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 K. Creators of Fiddle  
 and Fiorella  
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**OF ARTS**  
 Society Concert  
 J. Freeman, Chairman  
**AUDITORIUM**  
 DEC. 2, 8:30 P.M.  
 Institute Ticket Office  
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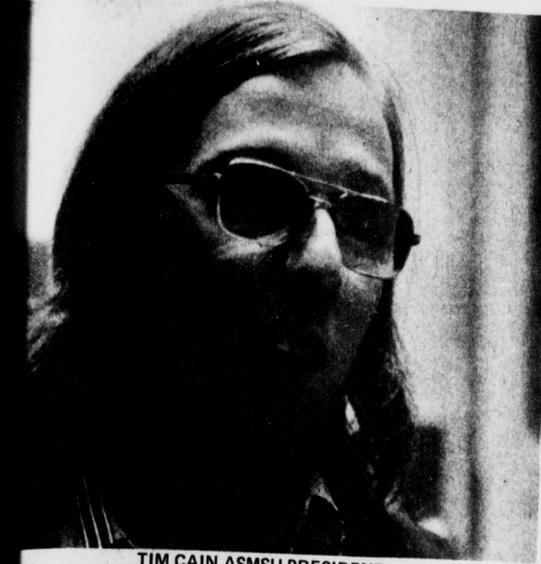
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**trustees mentioned the difficulties**  
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**on the Wayne State, University of**  
**and MSU governing boards and**  
**problems in conducting campaigns**

# STATE NEWS

VOLUME 168 NUMBER 242 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1974 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



TIM CAIN, ASMSU PRESIDENT

## Cain impeachment try fails; tie kills reprimand motion

By ROSANNE LESS  
 State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU board voted 7 to 6 Monday night to drop an impeachment motion against President Tim Cain and also failed, by a tie vote, to reprimand Cain.

After nearly three hours of debate and a five-minute recess the anti-Cain coalition gave up its attempt to oust Cain, faced by dwindling support for the idea and a boisterous pro-Cain and pro-Student Workers Union crowd of about 150 spectators.

Ironically, most of the seven people who voted to drop the impeachment motion to instead substitute a simple

reprimand motion were the same individuals who started the ouster movement. The six who voted against dropping the charges were Cain supporters, who wanted to see the impeachment debate through.

Although the vote on the reprimand motion was 7 for to 6 against, Charles Massoglia, chairman pro-tem, cast a vote that tied the result. He cited a passage in the parliamentary rule book allowing him to vote. That vote is expected to be appealed by the anti-Cain faction.

Karl Bush, college of business representative, introduced two reasons for a possible reprimand of Cain:

●Disobeying the mandate of the board when Cain ordered open the doors of the Union last Monday night.

●Cain's statement in Friday's State News in which he called the ASMSU board "a racist, white middle class board that wants to purge everyone to the left of the young Republicans."

"What these people are doing is chickening out because they know they don't have the two-thirds vote needed for impeachment," said Allan Fox, director of ASMSU Legislative Relations.

"I don't see how any member can vote in good faith without stating specific grounds for a reprimand," said John Schafer, head of Residence Halls Assn. (RHA).

Bush then introduced the specific grounds for a reprimand.

"Some of the members of the board are racists. Some are mean, nasty racists, some of them just had the misfortune to have grown up in the United States. I mean no malice against those people. And frankly, you are one of those people," Cain said to Bush in answer to his questions about the State News quotation of Cain.

Office of Black Affairs director Art Webb then listed board members Paul King and Bill Peltz also as racists. Each denied it, saying "I don't think I am racist."

ASMSU's policy committee had listed the following Cain actions as grounds for impeachment:

●Threatening the ASMSU business office manager and assistant comptroller with dismissal for ignoring his orders.

●Failure to bring permanent cabinet directors before the ASMSU board for approval while leaving interim appointees as cabinet directors.

●Ignoring the directions of cabinet directors "as exemplified by the Top Entertainment incident."

●Failure to maintain a working rapport with the ASMSU board, including lack of communication with the board about cabinet vacancies and other issues. Cain was also condemned in this article for his failure to send a representative in his place to the dedication of the Munn Ice Arena in October.

Failure to maintain a working rapport with the administration. This article cited a letter from President Wharton to Cain concerning Cain's objections to Wharton's appointments to the All-University Traffic Committee. In a second letter Eldon Nonnamaker, vice-president for student affairs, charged Cain with "imposing" upon Mrs. Wharton at 2 a.m. to open the Union.

The opening of the Union Building early in the morning of Nov. 19 surfaced throughout the meeting as the main

reason for ousting Cain. The more liberal factions of the board charged, however, that the incident was merely a "window dressing" for the real reason behind the push to oust Cain, which they claimed was his earlier involvement with the Student Workers Union.

"This issue is totally out of proportion," said Darren Grown, a member of the Young Socialists Alliance, speaking from the floor of the Union-opening charge. "This is a mask to hide the real issue being fought, and that is the Student Workers Union. These people (the ASMSU board) are the one's who are the Student Workers Union."

"They're proud of being white middle-class racists. I think it's a sham. They're not interested in any kind of principles. The president of ASMSU was elected by the student body. Students support the Student Workers Union."

After two-and-a-half hours of murky debate, riddled by countless parliamentary challenges and minor votes, the board voted to limit debate on each of the charges to one minute per board member, giving Cain unlimited time for response.

## 'U' expects fiscal funds to drop by \$1.5 million

By PETE DALY  
 State News Staff Writer

MSU administrators expect Gov. Milliken to announce today a cut in state higher education funds with MSU losing \$1.5 million from the current fiscal year appropriations. The 1.5 per cent cut of MSU state funds is part of an estimated \$5 million Milliken is expected to pare from the 1974-75 fiscal year appropriations to colleges and universities in Michigan.

John G. Ballard, assistant to President Wharton, said that no official word has been received yet from the governor's office. MSU administrators have suspected the announcement was being made today.

Under state law the governor has the power to take back funds already appropriated to any state agency, like a university, if the revenues the state takes in are less than they were in the previous year.

State appropriations account for two-thirds of MSU's general fund. The general fund is more than \$107 million.

Ballard said the University loss of funds will be absorbed by savings gained through the MSU hiring freeze and cuts in the campus maintenance budget.

The hiring freeze has saved MSU money when unexpectedly vacant faculty positions were not refilled immediately, Ballard said. Cuts in the maintenance budget would mean postponement of campus projects like street resurfacing and classroom

alterations.

"There will be no layoff of faculty personnel," he said. Ballard sees three reasons for the state appropriations cut, with the ailing economy figuring in two of the suspected causes. Massive auto industry layoffs and layoffs in related industries are expected to swell state welfare rolls this winter. The same wage losses will also be reflected in reduced income tax revenues for the state treasury.

The third reason seen for the budget cut is repeal of the state sales tax, which becomes law Jan. 1.

If the governor issues the expected executive order cutting the funds, state House and Senate appropriations committees have 10 days to approve the order with or without revisions, or to reject it.

Though an executive order of this type has never before been flatly rejected, Ballard said if it is rejected Milliken then has 30 days to submit a revised order.

The state has cut appropriations to higher education twice in the past five years. An economic slump caused by the General Motors strike three years ago resulted in MSU losing \$711,000 in appropriated funds for fiscal year 1971-72. In 1972-73 the state took back \$1.3 million from the MSU budget.

There was speculation by administrators Monday regarding a possible stipulation in the executive order that would cut back capital outlay funds from the state. That possibility could effect current construction on the Clinical Sciences and modifications to the MSU Power Plant.

## Board eager for student trustees

By JOHN TINGWALL  
 and  
 JOE KIRBY  
 State News Staff Writers

MSU trustees are waiting with open arms for the first real live student member elected to the University's governing board.

The chances for this happening were slim Thursday when the Michigan State Board of Trustees overwhelmingly approved legislation that will remove any conflict of interest from students serving on their university governing boards.

The legislation, expected to be signed by the governor and become law in 1975, met with enthusiastic approval of both Republican and Democratic trustees.

"I'm delighted," Trustee Warren Huff, of East Lansing, said. "An MSU student's participation on our governing board is advantageous to the University's entire educational process."

"I think the board will be much closer to the needs of a student if elected," said Donald Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, since students are at the University, they probably know a lot more of what's going on than we do, since we hold off-campus jobs."

The effects the student will have on the University governing boards depend on his or her own political views, Stevens said.

The toughest part will be for the student to get the nomination, Trustee Radcliffe, R - Lansing, said. He, who served as campaign manager for the unsuccessful trustee bid by MSU student Larry Bartrem in 1972, said the competence of a student will be a determining factor once he receives a nomination.

Trustee Jack Stack, R - Alma, also said that about students serving on governing boards, predicted students could be nominated by the Democratic and Republican parties.

Getting elected depends primarily on the student's ability to get the nomination in the party primary and the tide in the election," Stack said.

Trustees mentioned the difficulties in obtaining party nominations on the Wayne State, University of Michigan and MSU governing boards and problems in conducting campaigns

while attending school.

Trustees Pat Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, Huff and Stevens all expressed concern for students attempting to tackle both campaigning and studying.

"Campaigning isn't an easy job," Stevens said. "Students may have to travel around the state and raise funds, and that's no easy job."

Several trustees, calling the legislative action a "step in the right direction," said

the obstacles students face in being nominated and elected may not insure student participation. Trustees are elected for eight - year terms in statewide general elections.

"Student presence on the board is what is important," Huff said. "But we still might not get this, even with a change in the law. We still may need some type of student advisory position on the board of trustees."

The welcome arms of the trustees, though, come too late for two MSU students who ran for trustee seats in the November election, though ineligible at the time.

"Students are going to have to do a lot of ass - kissing to get a nomination, though," said Bradley Sullivan, a Detroit junior who ran as an HRP trustee candidate.

(continued on page 11)

## MSU waste control lays off 20 students

By JEFF MERRELL  
 State News Staff Writer

The MSU Waste Control Authority, pressured by collapsing prices for old newspaper, has laid off 20 of its 85 - student work force for the remaining two weeks of the term. One of the crew supervisors, however, does not like the way in which the 20 workers were chosen.

"We've collected 45 tons this past week, but the material is no longer able to support the number of people we have," said Fred Moore, waste control authority manager. "We're losing money we don't really have," Moore said.

The group lost \$1,400 last week, according to Moore, and has been losing increasing amounts of money for the past couple of weeks.

Moore said most of the laid - off workers were not in work - study. Ron Wahula, one of the two crew chiefs for the group, said some of his best workers were laid off because they were not in work - study.

"There are brand new employees that will be working the two weeks, while guys that have been working for two years have been laid off," Wahula said.

"At least 10 of our regular employees got the screws put to them," he said. Neither of the crew supervisors were consulted as to who should be laid off, according to Wahula.

He also said that the fault for the lay - offs belongs with the management because of its zeal in hiring work - study employees.

"They shouldn't take them on unless they can keep them on," Wahula said. Moore said he picked the employees to be laid off "rather randomly," because all the workers are important.

"Whether they are good workers or not had nothing to do with it," Moore said.

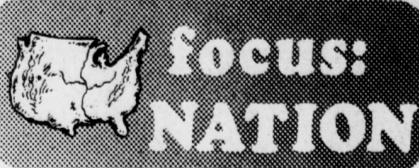
The waste control authority has been in financial trouble since the beginning of this term. Because of a recent drop in the price for old newspaper (the third in three months), Moore instituted "Project Recovery."

The project is designed to recover increasing amounts of the more valuable office wastes, hopefully giving the group greater revenue to work with.

Moore said the program had not been underway long enough to show any results.



Twenty of the 80 students who work for the MSU Waste Control Authority were laid off Wednesday due to severe economic crunch effecting the recycling group. The students pictured here are sorting waste paper. SN photo/Dan Shutt



# Rocky criticized for Attica

## Publishers face antitrust suit

The Justice Dept. filed a civil antitrust suit against 21 major American publishing companies Monday charging them with conspiring to illegally divide world book markets.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in New York City.

The suit charges that since 1947 the publishers have operated under agreements which allotted exclusive marketing territories throughout the world except in certain areas designated "open territory."

## 2 sentenced in kickback suit

Turning aside arguments from prosecutors and defense attorneys, a three-judge panel in Baltimore, Md. sentenced two figures in the kickback case of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to jail, terms Monday.

Allen I. Green, former consulting engineer, was sentenced to a year's term and a \$5,000 fine by U.S. District Judge Herbert F. Murray.

I. H. "Bud" Hammerman, admitted bagman for the former vice president, was sentenced to 18 months in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

## Zarb to head energy office

President Ford announced Monday he will nominate Frank G. Zarb, now an associate director of the Office of Management and Budget, to head the Federal Energy Administration.

Zarb, 39, will succeed John C. Sawhill, who was fired from the post, which was considered by Ford to be one of the most important energy posts of his administration.

Zarb was reported by Press Secretary Ron Nessen to have passed all his FBI checks and security clearances as well as conflict-of-interest probes.

## New coal contract up for vote

Regional leaders of the United Mine Workers (UMW) were summoned from the coal fields Monday for a crucial vote on an improved contract offer that could speed an end to the miners' strike, now two weeks old.

The new contract package, containing a fatter wage offer from the coal operators, will be submitted today to the UMW's 38-member bargaining council.



## Former UN official dies

U Thant, retired secretary-general of the United Nations, died shortly after noon Monday of cancer. He was 65.

A spokesman at the Harkness Pavilion of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York said the former Burmese diplomat entered the hospital Nov. 21.

The spokesman said Thant had been operated on there Nov. 11, 1973, for cancer of the larynx "but this time there were complications."

A United Nations source said the complications included pneumonia.

## Kissinger in China for talks

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew into China Monday, called on Premier Chou En-lai and reassured Chinese leaders later at a dinner that a "normalization" of relations is a fixed principle of U.S. foreign policy.

Kissinger, who is staying in China until Friday, is prepared to discuss further progress toward normalizing relations between the two countries and brief the Chinese on the new U.S. - Soviet nuclear arms understanding.

A senior American official said no major announcement was expected during the visit, the seventh by Kissinger and his first in a little over a year.

## Labor urges antiterrorist ban

Terrorist bombers struck at the heart of London Monday as Britain's Labor government sought emergency powers to ban the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Scotland Yard reported at least 12 persons hurt from three bombs planted in sidewalk mailboxes - one at Piccadilly Circus in the center of the capital's entertainment district, the others at Victoria and King's Cross railroad terminals.

The bombings came after Home Secretary Roy Jenkins had asked the House of Commons to outlaw the IRA and any similar groups even at the cost of some long-cherished liberties.

## Man gets second heart implant

Dr. Christiaan Barnard implanted a second heart in the chest of a 58-year-old man Monday to ease the burden on the man's own diseased heart.

The unidentified man was reported in satisfactory condition with both hearts beating together. It was the first implant of a new heart without removing the old heart.

"The old heart takes care of as much as it can. What it can't handle is taken care of by the new heart," Barnard said after the five-hour operation at Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town, South Africa.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Critics of Nelson A. Rockefeller's conduct as governor of New York, testifying Monday before the House Judiciary Committee, focused on the Attica prison uprising and New York's legalization of abortion.

Rockefeller did not attend the committee hearing on his nomination to become vice president. He was in New York where his wife, Happy, underwent a second cancer operation Monday. Rockefeller spent two days testifying before the committee last week, and it is now hearing from private groups and individuals, most of them opposed to his nomination.

Arthur O. Eve, a New York state assemblyman who tried to have Rockefeller impeached in 1972, said Rockefeller's decision

to let armed police storm Attica, with a resulting death toll of 43, showed an insensitivity to human life that should disqualify him from becoming vice president.

Eve was chairman of a group of 30 outside observers who tried to negotiate a settlement of the 1971 prison takeover. He said Rockefeller gave the order for the police attack without telling the observers.

Eve said he thought the tragedy would have been averted if Rockefeller had heeded the request of his own state officials and come to the prison town for consultations.

In his testimony last week Rockefeller said if he had gone to Attica when prisoners were holding guards as hostages and

threatening their lives, he would have been giving in to tyranny and anarchy.

Eve held Rockefeller responsible for what he said were deliberate lies by state officials on the scene, whose reports helped build support for the police attack.

Under questioning, Eve said the officials might have had had lied he should have disciplined them, if that were the case.

Eve also charged Rockefeller with a lack of sensitivity to the needs of the poor during his last years as governor.

He said Rockefeller shifted from a progressive, liberal stance one of repression after Richard M. Nixon's election in 1970 and an apparent effort to strengthen his standing in the national Republican party.

"Nixon and Rockefeller worked hand in glove then," he said. "There is no difference now between appointing Rockefeller as president or appointing Nixon."

Dr. Ada Ryan, president of a committee of doctors and nurses opposed to abortion, said Rockefeller's veto of a bill repealing New York's legalized abortion law "has helped bring about the destruction of a whole segment of our society - the unborn."

She gave the committee a gruesome description of abortion deaths that occurred in New York after the law was enacted in 1970 and said Rockefeller displayed "his callousness" by vetoing the repeal bill.

"By his direct funding of abortion, sterilization and family planning clinics, Mr. Rockefeller is directly responsible for the corruption of the physical and moral health of our people," she said.

# Hijackers surrender jet

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) - Denied asylum by the Arab world, four Palestinians ended their three-day siege of a British jetliner Monday and surrendered to Tunisian authorities.

The four gunmen walked out with three crewmen, the last of 48 hostages, and seven ransomed Arab guerrillas after the Tunisian government announced it would grant them asylum.

But immediately after their surrender Foreign Minister Habib Chatti denied any binding agreement.

Chatti said his government had "verbally accepted" the hijackers' condition that they not be turned over to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). The four are members of a splinter guerrilla group.

The PLO, which along with virtually all other Arab governments condemned the hijacking, vowed to make the four "bear the responsibility and pay" for the attack.

"We will know how to take our responsibilities," said Salah Khalaf, the second in command of Al Fatah who was sent to Tunis by PLO leader Yasir Arafat to help with the negotiations.

The West German government said it was considering asking the extradition of the hijackers for the murder of Werner Gustav Kehl, a 43-year-old German banker shot by the hijackers on Saturday. He was the only fatality.

Chatti said the decision to offer asylum was taken to avoid a carnage. The Palestinians, learning they had nowhere to go in the Arab world, wired hand grenades

together and threatened to blow up the plane with all aboard unless they were granted asylum in Tunis.

"If we had stood by our principle not to give in to blackmail and had tried to use force, it would have led to a new Munich," Chatti said, referring to the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympic Games in 1972.

Capt. James Fletcher, 53, said the crew was "totally convinced" the plane would be blown up, and they tried to calm the hijackers down with reassuring talk.

"I told them, 'If you blow us up, the whole world will condemn you and your cause,'" Fletcher said. "But if you are more reasonable and save human lives, everyone will be grateful and you will have done something for your cause."

The Tunisians detained the hijackers and the seven other Palestinians as soon as they surrendered. Chatti said the Tunisian government will decide later what to do with all its captives.

The hijackers took over the British Airways VC10 in a shootout last Thursday night at the airport in Dubai, on the Persian Gulf, where the jet had stopped on a flight from London to Brunei.

The Arabs ordered the plane to refuel in Tripoli, Libya. They landed at Tunis' Carthage Airport Friday.

There the hijackers released unharmed 22 passengers, 13 crew members and 12 ground personnel who were caught aboard when the plane was

seized.

On Saturday, the hijackers shot Kehl in full public view and shoved his body out the back door onto the tarmac.

The hijackers were angered because the Tunisian government announced that 13 guerrillas had been flown in from Egypt when in fact they were still in Cairo.

NEW YORK (AP) - Margaretta (Happy) Rockefeller underwent her second operation for removal of a cancerous breast Monday. Her surgeon said afterwards that her chances for recovery were 90 per cent.

Dr. Jerome Urban removed Mrs. Rockefeller's right breast to eliminate a cancer the size of a pencil lead that he discovered during the mastectomy of the left breast five weeks ago.

"We're grateful to God and also the doctors and nurses," said Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller, who looked tired and drawn when he arrived at Memorial Hospital an hour after the surgery was completed.

"It was 2 1/2 hours before I heard, so I've been a little worried, but now I feel much better," he said. "Both preliminary tests and indications from the doctors are that this is it."

Rockefeller said he telephoned First Lady Betty

From Saturday morning until Sunday afternoon the hijackers continued to bargain with officials in the control tower by radio. Most of the remaining hostages were finally exchanged for the seven Palestinians flown in from Egypt and Holland. Only the flight crew remained on board.

Ford from his wife's room after the operation at her request. Mrs. Ford underwent a mastectomy shortly before Mrs. Rockefeller's first operation.

Rockefeller said President Ford had telephoned him earlier to express his concern. "His wife was very worried," he said.

The operation Monday was a simple mastectomy, removing just the breast. The first operation was a radical mastectomy, removal of the lymph nodes in the armpit as well as the breast.

Urban said he took just eight or 10 lymph nodes this time to test them, but preliminary indications were that they were benign. He said he was "about 100 per cent sure we will not have to operate again."

# Rocky's wife has new surgery

The cancer removed was a primary growth "at a very early stage," he said, not a secondary spread of the earlier cancer. He said he did not anticipate Mrs. Rockefeller would need X-ray chemotherapy.

Rockefeller learned of the cancer in the right breast the day after the first operation, but Mrs. Rockefeller was not told until nine days ago. Other physicians were consulted about radiation or drug treatment as alternatives to surgery in the interim.

Urban was changing Mrs. Rockefeller's dressings from the first operation at the family's Pocantico Hills estate two Sundays ago when she told him, "Now I'm beginning to worry about the other breast."

"You'd better get your husband in here," Dr. Urban

recalled saying. The doctor discussed the small cancer operation, and he told her it should be removed.

Rockefeller said she talked it over and decided on surgery. He termed his wife "one of those extraordinary people. Of himself, he said, "I'm a realist - you have to be healthy."

Urban said that about 10 per cent of the women who have a breast removed because of cancer later develop cancer in the other breast. He estimates go as high as 20 per cent over a 20-year period, cancer experts say.

Mrs. Rockefeller is expected to be released from the hospital, a part of the Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, four or five days.

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Barbara and Bud Drake read their poetry at Case Hall...



...while students listen intently attempting to catch disguised meanings to be traded in a later discussion.

SN photo/Robert Kozloff

# Poetry new craze of students, faculty

By PEGGY GOSSETT  
State News Staff Writer

...awled in a dimly lit apartment late...  
...night, a student scrawls a poem...  
...is not alone in his efforts. Across...  
...us, hundreds of students and faculty...  
...ers are writing poetry. It is filling...  
...notebooks and crowding bookstore...  
...es more this year than ever before...  
...It's phenomenal," said Douglas...  
...er, associate professor of English and...  
...-in-residence. "All kinds of people...  
...writing poetry, like the Chinese...  
...es professor and people from the Art...  
...whom you'd least expect to be...  
...ing.

"Five years ago you could tell just about exactly who was writing. Now poetry is being written by professors in every department, and students, housewives - everyone."  
Lucia Fox, professor of romance languages, writes and translates poetry from Spanish. Mary Smith, an American Thought and Language (ATL) professor writes what one English professor called "outstanding poetry" by the bushels. Hugh Fox, another ATL associate professor, has set up his own press to print his and others' poetry.  
Wilson Hayes, local poet who is currently putting together a literary

*"The blood-jet is poetry;  
There's no stopping it."  
— Sylvia Plath*

magazine called Ur, a collection of women's poetry, said it is exciting to watch this resurgence of poetry in her own college town.  
She said people truly care not only about the poetry but even more about the people.  
"Recently I heard a guy get up and read the entire canon of his poetry,"

Hayes said. "It was five years out of his life, he said. And it was bad. It took three hours but nobody left. Beyond the badness of the poetry was that he was very shy and we were all glad he got through it somehow from beginning to end. In another time people would have torn it apart, as the saying goes."  
The social circle of poets and writers around East Lansing freely exchanges poetry and criticism under the old wooden oak ceilings of poets' cubbyholes in Victorian apartments.  
Many are close friends, some are nameless strangers.  
Some local writers and poets gather

weekly at the Old Marble School's Arts Workshop to share their poetry. At a recent reading, a middle-aged mathematics professor from MSU read his poetry, then read his wife's, who was there but shyly declined to read her own. The others listened attentively - the blue-janed students, one young housewife, an argumentative chain-smoker, an older man with his masters in fine arts. About 10 men in their midtwenties were what Terry Henry, founder of the Arts Workshop, called the core group who regularly attend.

Halfway through the poem, an enormous, rugged-looking man with a bushy beard wandered quietly in and sat down. Hardly anyone glanced at him. They were totally immersed in the poetry.  
The Arts Workshop has greatly helped to organize local talent in their quaint, open-door atmosphere, said Linda Wagner, professor of English.  
"People have an off-campus area as an outlet, whereas before, the English Dept. was their only base for sharing poetry," she said.

The English Dept. has felt the resurgence of poetry, too.

The creative writing classes in the English Dept. have swelled to 40 students each, twice their allotted size. To keep up with the aspiring poets, more teachers than ever have been assigned to writing classes, said James Pickering, associate chairman of the English Dept.

Wagner said the campus writing contest, sponsored by the English Dept. and printed in the Red Cedar Review, has received more contributions this past spring than ever before.

Carolyn Forche, an MSU graduate who won the writing contest one year and was runner-up the next year, said she can vividly see this resurgence of poetry in East Lansing since being away for a year.

Forche, who had her poems printed in Mademoiselle and Ms. magazines, was runner-up in the Yale Young Poets' Competition this year and taught in Justin Morrill College last spring.

She is one claim-to-fame by the MSU English Dept., since she achieved national recognition for poetry and is in the process of having her book of poetry published by Avon Books.

Dan Gerber and Gary Gildna, also graduates of MSU's creative writing program, have successfully published novels and books of poetry after graduating.

Wagner said students are requesting more poetry readings and visiting poets and that attendance at poetry readings is phenomenally high.

When Gary Snyder was here in 1966, just 30 students attended his readings. In 1968, 150 heard him read his nationally renowned poetry at MSU. Over 600 people attended his reading here in 1972.

Not only are more people getting involved, but hordes of local literary magazines are being produced. Twelve little magazines around East Lansing are in the process of being printed. In 1971 only three were published.

"Most independent magazines come out only once," said Albert Drake,

associate professor of English and writer-in-residence. "They flare up and die, after fulfilling a need for someone to be printed."

However, current magazines are in their third and fourth printing, which Drake said shows a serious continuing effort to produce the poetry. Local Tenderness, edited by Terry Henry, is in its third printing. Dan Dever, MSU senior and ex-reporter for the State News, is compiling another edition of Posh. This one is to be entitled Spare Parts, and will be a collection of automobile poems.

But while many poets are seeking publishing for one reason or another, one English professor said thousands of the best poems are unpublished simply because the poet writes for himself, and himself alone.

Why this resurgence, this sprouting of poetry from tattered notebooks of students and electric typewriters of professors?

Lawder sees it as a means of rebelling against the locked lifestyles that students and their parents live.

"For the past 10 or 15 years students have been trying alternative ways of raising their consciousness, of getting away from the structured ways of thinking," Lawder said.

"Now there is an emphasis on 'who I am' not just 'what do I do,' and poetry enables a person to produce original material, to be a poet," he said.

He said television has produced a need for poetry, too.

"People want to be entertained only in limited amounts," Henry said. "Television totally disregards feeling and observation, so people turn to poetry to bring back personal dealings with emotion."

Drake offered the most practical reason, saying poetry creates a sense of order in peoples' lives.

"In this day of hectic living, the craziness of our society, some sort of order can be made out of the chaos when a situation is written down in verse," he said.

However, not everyone can find real reasons for writing poetry. It certainly does not pay financially, as only one-half of 1 per cent of all poets make any money from their poetry. On the contrary, often the poet loses money to have his poetry printed.

So what purpose does it serve to write verse?

"I've always said that poetry can't become obsolete because it doesn't have any use and only things that are useful become obsolete," said Diane Wakoski, a poet who will be in residence at MSU spring term.

In this era of shortages, there seems to be no shortage of ideas for poetry, though no one knows exactly where future ideas will come from.

At one poetry reading, Hayes said, a science student said in his poem that everybody wants to have the valence of one. No less and no more. Just one.

"Nothing would surprise me; new material for poetry might even come from trigonometry," she said.

## State News Second Front Page

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1974

### Women grads face difficulties in securing jobs, higher salaries

By GEORGE POST

MSU's women graduates find it more difficult to secure a job and, if hired, get salaries than male graduates.  
Statistics compiled on the 1973 graduating class by the MSU Placement Bureau show a 12 per cent unemployment rate for women graduates as compared to an overall unemployment rate for MSU graduates of 9.3 per cent.  
The study also shows that women who graduated in 1973 earned an average of less per year than the average income of 1973 graduates.  
Statistics for the 1974 graduating class have not yet been compiled, said Gail Sherman, asst. director of Placement Services. However, the bureau expects the

statistics for this year's graduating class to follow the same pattern, she said. The 1973 study is the first to look at the fate of women graduates as compared to men.  
These statistics include recipients of bachelors, masters and doctoral degrees.  
Placement Bureau and Michigan employment officials feel the situation results from underemployment among women, the large proportion of women graduating with degrees from the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Education and Social Science and from discrimination.  
"The main reason for this discrepancy is widespread underemployment, mainly among women," said Jack Shingleton, director of Placement Services.  
Shingleton defined underemployment

as "taking a job for which the person has oversufficient qualifications."  
Shingleton also pointed to the fact that more women than men are enrolled in the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Education and Social Science as a cause for higher unemployment and lower salaries among women graduates than men.  
"When there are over supplies of people in any field - and there are - it gets tougher to find a job," Shingleton said. "Society just can't absorb that many people, so just the outstanding ones get

placed where they want right away, seeking jobs, a representative of the Michigan Employment Security Commission said.  
"There are a lot more women getting better paying jobs now than in the past," she said. "But some employers still don't see women as being equal to men."  
Another representative of the commission agreed that sexual discrimination still exists, but said many employers discriminate for their own protection.

*"When there are oversupplies of people in any field - and there are - it gets tougher to find a job. Society just can't absorb that many people, so just the outstanding ones get placed where they want right away." — Jack Shingleton, director of placement services*

"Women do best in technical fields, particularly engineering, as far as employment and salaries go."  
There is a trend among female students toward more business and technically-oriented fields, Braverman said.  
"We would like to see more of a balance between men and women in all fields," she said. "That would insure a better numerical balance in hiring."  
However, discrimination on the basis of sex is still a factor in the plight of women

"Employers often hesitate to hire a woman out of fear that she will get married or pregnant and quit," he said.  
However, he agreed with Shingleton that lower salaries for women are a result of the fields women traditionally enter.  
"A lot more women go into teaching than go into engineering or computer programming, and salaries are higher in the technical fields," he said.  
The commission representatives asked not to be identified.

### Greyhound restores national bus service

By Associated Press and State News

The nation's largest bus company, back in service after a week-long strike, promised Monday that it would be able to accommodate Thanksgiving holiday passengers at the 40,000 cities and towns it serves in the continental United States.  
Greyhound spokesmen at the Lansing and East Lansing depots said all Greyhound and Indian Trails schedules are operating at full capacity.  
Steven Cook, city manager for Greyhound in Lansing, said regularly scheduled runs to cities like Grand Rapids and Detroit were back to normal.  
Extra buses and special runs to certain cities would be provided on Wednesday, Cook said, so students will be able to ride home for Thanksgiving break.  
Only the North Star bus line is inoperative.  
"It's still impossible to get through to Traverse City due to that strike," Cook said.  
North Star employees have been on strike for a month.  
Greyhound Lines, Inc. reached a tentative settlement Sunday with Amalgamated Transit Union in a strike which halted service Nov. 18.  
Both Greyhound and union spokesmen said service was back to normal in most areas across the country Monday and that a large portion of the 16,000 drivers and terminal workers had returned to work.  
Greyhound spokesman Louis B. Raffel said, "I would think we are below the average in passengers for a Monday before Thanksgiving. But I think that possibly Tuesday we'll be back to the normal number, maybe even higher than for Thanksgiving last year."  
William H. Brummitt, president and business agent for the union local here, said the new contract provides for an increase of 16 per cent in wages and benefits over three years.  
He said the tentative agreement provides for a six per cent increase retroactive to Nov. 1, an over-all raise of five per cent in 1975 and a similar amount in 1976.  
Union leaders said they would recommend acceptance to members.

### DOWN OVER ONE-THIRD FROM NOVEMBER '73

## Auto sales continue to nosedive

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto sales continued to nosedive in mid-November as the nation's car makers posted their second worst performance for the period in 14 years.  
Company figures released Monday showed a sharp 34.7 per cent decline from Nov. 11 through 20, 1973.  
Chrysler Corp., which has embarked on an unprecedented production cutback program this fall, reported the sharpest drop, with sales off 41.7 per cent.  
General Motors (GM) was down 34.3 per cent, Ford Motor Co. was off 31.3 per cent and American Motors (AMC) was down 34.7 per cent.  
All four manufacturers have already announced major plant closings and worker layoffs last week in anticipation of the latest sales drop in the year-long

slump.  
New model deliveries in the latest period totaled 190,093 compared with 258,818 a year ago, when the energy crisis began cutting into sales.  
The daily selling rate of 21,121 was the ailing industry's most sluggish mid-November since 1960, with the exception of 1970, when a national strike against GM virtually halted production at the auto giant.  
The percentage decline is based on the daily selling rate. There was one less selling day in mid-November 1973.  
For the calendar year to date, industry sales of 6,841,226 trailed 1973 levels by 22.5 per cent, or nearly two million units.  
Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II predicts that new car sales may drop even deeper than mid-November's 34.7

per cent plunge while Washington sits idly by in the middle of a recession.  
"We're in the middle of a recession and we just can't sit there," Ford said Monday. "I don't see anything specific being done in Washington. We can't have laissez-faire economics in a depression-like atmosphere."  
Industry executives feared the drastic production cuts next month may push sales even lower as more Americans put off purchases until the economy rebounds. Several Detroit-area dealers reported order cancellations in the past two weeks.  
Some executives, describing this month as "Black November," fear next month might become known as "Dark December." Rumors persisted of even massive white-collar job cutbacks at

General Motors and Ford.  
But industry analysts also pointed out with modest cheer that the daily sales rate in the latest period was up 23.4 per cent from the preceding 10 days. Midmonth sales normally are higher than the early-month's.  
Sales during Nov. 1 through 10 were down 38.4 per cent and October sales were off 27.4 per cent from 1973 for their lowest levels in a decade.  
For the calendar year to date, auto sales are down 22.5 per cent to 6,841,226, compared with 8,827,500 in the same 1973 time span.  
GM was down 27.4 per cent for the year, Ford was off 16.3 per cent, Chrysler was down 19.7 per cent and AMC was off 11 per cent.

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

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VIEWPOINT: MIDEAST

'Gun-toting fanatic' not for peace

By LAWRENCE WEBER

Watching recent events concerning the Middle East has been an interesting experience. For one thing, there has been a re-emergence of the propagandists, such as Mr. Dennis Hoppe, whose views were recently printed in the State News.

Mr. Hoppe, in representing the Young Socialist Alliance, attempted to make a case for saber rattling by the American government over oil-linked economic issues, and included a broad condemnation of Israel. His assertion that there has not been "any Arab rearmament to speak of" since the October war is an obvious example of the numerous errors and half-truths which filled his piece. If the endeavor was worthwhile, these distortions would be simple to document.

What is far more disturbing is the rise to international prominence and recognition of Yasir Arafat, now at the hub of the Arab terror machine. The so-called Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was established by President Nasser of Egypt in 1964 to unify the military and propaganda efforts of the Arab states against Israel. Mr. Arafat was a leader of the Syrian version, El Fatah, when he won control over the PLO at a national Palestine assembly in Cairo in 1968. He promised to "escalate armed revolution in all parts of Palestine (including Israel) and make a war of liberation out of it. Armed struggle is the only way. We reject all political settlements."

Mr. Arafat, despite his UN "olive branch," is not a man of peace, but a terrorist, whose organization has close

"I HAVE COME BEARING AN OLIVE BRANCH AND A FREEDOM FIGHTERS GUN."  
—YASSER ARAFAT



likes with Black September as well as Arab governments. Black September has been held responsible for murdering Jordan's Prime Minister Wasfi Tal in Cairo, Nov. 28,

1971, for the murders of Israeli sportsmen at the Munich Olympics, and for the murders of three diplomats in Khartoum, just for a beginning. The CIA confirmed in

July 1973 its recording of Mr. Arafat's voice ordering the death of the American and Belgian diplomats in Khartoum.

Of course, Arafat's policy of terrorism has had many setbacks. His henchmen's most recent attempt to murder King Hussein of Jordan ended in failure, as announced over the radio on Nov. 19. Even so, the events of the week at Beirut indicate that he has not lost his touch. Is it a great mystery why the Israeli people do not wish to negotiate with such a man?

The PLO - Fatah - Black September terror organization operates in the Middle East with headquarters in Cairo, Beirut, Damascus, Iraq, Kuwait and Libya. It could not survive without the financial and political support of Arab governments, who closely cooperate with it. West German television early this year showed Black September member, disarmed with internal corruption, gave this report: "Qaddafi gave us a reward of \$5 million for the Munich operation...we received \$85 million a year - \$30 million from Libya, \$15 million from Saudi Arabia, \$12 million from the Persian Gulf states."

Thus it is clear what Arafat stands for and just who is his employer. Also, it is clear why the Israeli people, who have been trying to hold direct negotiations with the Arab governments since 1948, do not wish to discuss the vital issues involved for lasting peace with a gun-toting fanatic who seeks their destruction.

Lawrence Weber, 235 Delta St., is a graduate student in chemistry.

EDITORIALS

Lower airline fares

The only thing more striking than the ineptness of the management of federally regulated industries is the ineptness of the regulators themselves.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), against stiff competition from other federal agencies, is gaining a lead in the ineptness derby. Recent decisions of the board have proven so inflationary and anticompetitive that the Justice Dept. and a Senate subcommittee are making CAB one of the first targets of an investigation of federal regulatory agencies.

A recent CAB double decision raises domestic air fares by four per cent and concurrently establishes guidelines for the transatlantic charter industry. Both decisions inhibit competition with regularly scheduled airlines and rub salt in a 30-year-old wound.

The CAB is supposedly responsible for overseeing price and service policies of private airlines in the public interest. Instead, they have consistently endorsed high prices and noncompetition in the interest of high airline profits.

The four per cent fare increase follows a six per cent increase just seven months ago. It comes at a time of relatively high profits in the domestic air industry, partly induced by the schedule cutting that occurred during the oil embargo.

The plight of bankrupt Pan American, which is not a domestic airline, should not be assumed to be that of the domestic industry. At least four airlines are making more than the profit level endorsed by the CAB - 12 per cent on

investment.

The majority on the CAB argued that increased fares are necessary to maintain "reasonable" profits in the industry. In practice, they are protecting inefficient carriers from the consequences of their own mismanagement and overrapid expansion. The public, however, should not suffer in order to prop up the profits of bungling entrepreneurs.

Indications are that a return to competition, that is, abolition of the CAB, would actually serve the public better. Entry into the field would be heightened, as the CAB has not licensed a major new competitor in the field since 1938. And prices, propped up by the board, would almost certainly come down.

Lower prices would probably bring higher profits for efficient operators, as more people could afford to fly. These extra passengers would fill up many of the now wastefully empty seats.

Evidence of the effect on prices of deregulation of the aeronautics industry can be seen in California. There intrastate - and therefore unregulated - airlines charge substantially smaller fares for comparable flights than do the interstate regulated carriers. The effect of competition is to decrease fares and increase convenience.

The Justice Dept. and the Senate subcommittee should seriously consider freeing the public from the burden of "public interest" regulation of the airline industry.

They should act quickly, before the CAB strikes still another blow for ineptness and inflation.

Heed handicap hiring

By their recent actions regarding the development of a University policy on the hiring of handicapped people, some MSU administrators have shown they could just as easily be dubbed MSU "discriminators."

Though the policy statement adopted by the board of trustees at its last meeting was an improvement over the patronizing document proposed to the board in October, it is still far from convincing.

Because MSU Vice-President Robert Perrin and his crew, the people responsible for writing the policy statement, solicited only peripheral input from handicapped University employees, the policy is full of easy-out phrases.

For instance, the policy states that the University will make every "reasonable effort to hire and

accommodate handicapped employees." It should read that the University will make all "possible" efforts to hire the handicapped.

However, problems with the policy statement can be overcome if the University solicits and accepts recommendations from handicapped employees on guidelines for implementation of the policy. People such as Judy Taylor, coordinator of programs for the handicapped at MSU and Eric Gentile, president of the Lansing chapter of the National Assn. of the Physically Handicapped, are important sources for the University to contact.

Administrators, trustees and MSU's own handicapped persons must aim their collective efforts at implementing the hiring policy fully, firmly and fairly.



PETE DALY

Students must pick right

Some members of the University community are concerned about students earning degrees whose only apparent function is to show ma and pa they have college-educated children.

Fred Boratynski and Douglas Fleser are undergraduates in psychology working to eliminate the diploma-mill syndrome. They are conducting a lengthy survey of Michigan employers to determine the who, what and where of employment in their field.

"Some people take psychology but never get practical experience until it's too late," Fred said. "Then they find out they don't like work in psychology."

"I think maybe as many as one-third of the undergrads in psychology should get out of the department or steer themselves in a definite direction."

They hope to survey several thousand business, industrial and government offices by February in an attempt to inform their colleagues of what these employers are expecting of psychology grads. Fred and Doug then want to present these findings to the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee for curriculum reform.

Another example of this type of concern is found in the Agriculture and Natural Resources Education Institute at

MSU. Gene Trotter is an assistant professor in that department who is teaching a course covering the gamut of careers in agriculture.

"We want our students who might have a nonpreference stance to move toward a specific area in agriculture. The course helps to map a plan of action for the student," Trotter said.

A few sectors of this University could learn a valuable lesson from these people. But before the social science and liberal arts people begin rattling their sabers at me, a clarification is in order.

No one I interviewed for my recent series about unemployable graduates flatly condemned social science or liberal arts as irrelevant studies.

These fields are important and deserve serious study by people who can and will apply what they learn. Unfortunately, social sciences and liberal arts degrees have become, all too often, a mere vehicle for an easy degree. Undoubtedly many graduates in these fields will apply what they have worked hard to learn. But I contend their accomplishments are only cheapened by the trend to grind out hundreds of such degrees annually to the nonserious students who only want a diploma to show ma and pa.

MSU and the departments involved must share the blame for demeaning these degrees. In the last few years the degrees have been made easier to get by dropping "difficult" classes such as languages. I feel these moves were intended to encourage people to choose these degrees to maintain or even increase the enrollment for these colleges. And it does not take an economist to discover that "enrollment" means "money."

Students have asked me "who the hell are you to decide what I am going to study?" That is a valid question, which I answer with the old adage, "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

Show me the student who pays all the money his education demands and I will show you a student who studies independently of a land-grant college. For the rest, there are working people out there who are paying taxes for MSU with the understanding it is to help benefit the whole society.

Sadly, they "pays their money" but all too often they do not get their choice.

We as students have that choice. We had better remember to think seriously about it.

letters

Hockey: \$20 to yell

We would like to make a few comments and suggestions in response to Mitzi Crossland and Sarah Skanser's letter about hockey fans (Nov. 21).

Hockey is an aggressive, tension releasing sport, and as fans we can't help but become involved in it. When we yell and scream for our team we are also releasing tension. We are deeply sorry if our shouts of "Go State" and "Kill 'em Colp" offended you. We are not aware that these are obscene. Thank you for enlightening us.

However, we have some suggestions which might aid you in enjoying next weekend. If you prefer peace and quiet go to the library. If it's peaceful hockey you want, watch it on television. Munn Ice Arena on a weekend is not the place for serenity. We paid \$20 to yell our guts out. If you paid for peace, you were taken. Now you know where not to sit!

P.J. Kaylor  
718 S. Hubbard Hall  
and eight others

Elect judges

I am rather disappointed with the recent editorial stand taken by the State News on the selection of judges. My criticism of the position that judges should be appointed is not so much concerned with editorial's recommendation as it is with its reasoning. The opinion that most

people are unable to evaluate candidates for judgeships suggests that we should redesign our political institutions in order to better inform the citizen on the performance of judges, rather than remove that office still another step away from public accountability. The notion that legal issues are too complex for most nonlawyers tells us more about the State News' ignorance of the role of the judiciary than about the method of

selecting judges. By saying that legal issues are too complex the State News masks the real moral choices which must be made by judges.

Appointing judges will certainly make it easier for the citizen at election time. This will be one more choice which can be avoided. Why not go one step farther and appoint all public officials? Not only could you then sit home and watch TV on election nights, you wouldn't have to listen to those clowns during the commercials. The real issue is one of living with the consequences of the moral decision - making power of a public official, who can command the awesome support of the law, when that public official cannot be held accountable.

Recent efforts have been underway in Michigan to move to a system of appointing judges and to finance these positions out of the state treasury, thereby removing all local funding. These issues are much more complex than the State News has led its readers to believe. Judges have much discretionary power which has far reaching consequences on local communities. How well a court serves a community depends upon the judge's receptiveness to needs and problems of that community. Removing all forms of local access to the local court will reduce that institution to a level of ineffectiveness which we may not want to live with.

Josef M. Broder  
Graduate student  
Public affairs management

VIEWPOINTS: PIMPING

Motivation for dorm raids disputed

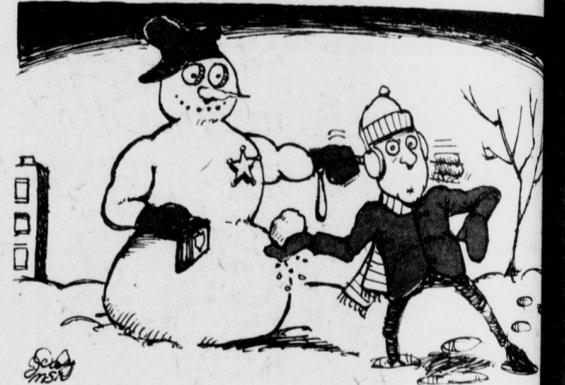
I would like to comment on Mr. Orr's article of Nov. 19, "Dorm 'games' explained." It's so unrealistic I couldn't believe what I was reading. I'll try and explain this on Steve's level. As Snoopy once said, "Joe Cool hates Sunday afternoons." There is not much to do on Sunday. I contend that pimping a floor is just a method of letting off steam. It's something to do when you're in a semirowdy mood. If Mr. Orr knew anything about pimping he would know that it is a spur of the moment thing and not something that is planned "for hours" or in any great detail.

Having participated in a pimping I think I can say without reservation that my deep underlying reason was not "to get laid." However one might ask what Steve was doing in a woman's room on a Sunday night. I think he wanted to get laid. I wish he would, and then after he was hatched he could come out of his shell and look around so he wouldn't be so "aghast" by a pimp.

Dave Maylen  
for the 3rd floor N. Case Hall  
pimping team

Dear Steve,  
Don't you think you are overplaying things a bit? Don't you think that, as in the case of the female-initiated pimp, it may have "something to do with wanting to make friends more than getting laid, or because pimping is expected?" I would like to ask Steve why he happened to be on the girls' floor that night. Was it to make friends or to get "laid"? If you never performed a pimp before, you certainly have now by writing that asinine article.

But I would like to go one step further and propose my own theory as to why there is pimping. Perhaps it is a release of frustrations brought about by the humdrum of study. But I have in mind something more plausible than that. Consider first, that most people who come to this University forsake family and



Snowball Corps

Lately we have become increasingly sensitive to the problem of arousing the motivational levels of police officers during the sometimes eventless hours of patrol duty. But it appears that as a direct outcome of the apprehension of Kate Scannell, who was arrested Nov. 13 in the aftermath of a depraved assault that left one snowball severely injured and another policeman's ego greatly heightened, that a new special division should be initiated.

This Snowball Thrower's Undercover Patrol to Investigate Disorders (STUPID) patrol would be created to ward off the malicious attacks that would occur due to the city ordinance that prohibits throwing snowballs.

A special police academy stationed at the North Pole will offer the latest advanced techniques for instructing police officers in the use and handling of snowballs in classes such as:

• SNOWBALL 101: Learn compression technique for creating deadly snowball.

• SLUSHBALL 103: Advanced course recommended for those officers who wish to become STUPID agents.

• FORT BUILDING 101: Winter on Guest lecturer Nanuck of the North.

• GARBAGE LID 204: Defensive offensive technique with the basic garbage can lid.

Upon graduating from the academy STUPID agents will receive an engaging garbage can lid, sheepskin idiot mitts and a license to carry concealed snowballs. Those graduating with honors will receive a gold (yellow) snowball.

We hope this revolutionary and obviously necessary STUPID program will be unanimously adopted by the council members. If accepted this will further assure entertainment for the police officers who apparently seek such activities.

John Jenkin, Ken Smith  
5031 Campus

friends to do so. They come here not knowing any people or perhaps only a few, and expect to make new friends. Now with most residence halls set up as they are, with guys on one side and girls on the other, it makes it difficult to make friends, particularly of the opposite sex. It seems that there are just enough perverted minds, that when a guy gets into an elevator on the girls' side, people automatically assume he's going to get laid. This deters many from going over to make friends and pimping offers an excuse to meet new people. Granted, it's a roundabout way of meeting people and making friends, but then that's why the girls do it, right Steve?

Wade Lawrence  
and the guys from 7 North, Hubbard Hall

Steve Orr, recent research has proved you correct! The several resident psychologists living on B5 South Case Hall have agreed that the behavior you have described (pimping) is definitely hebephrenic schizophrenia based on phallic stage fixation which was evidenced by the use of "shaving cream cans."

However, we feel that your article was clearly a case of excessive verbal masturbation on your part which may have been the result of manic depressive reactions brought on by latent homosexuality. A majority of us at the "clinic" feel that the only hope for you is a prefrontal lobotomy followed by desensitization therapy which would consist of a 24 hour viewing of Clockwork Orange.

Frankly, our girlfriends were stimulated by your skill at turning mere words into passionate erotica. They actually admitted to having the desire of positioning themselves with you as you described - if only your head wasn't already up your ass.

Tom Smith  
562 S. Case Hall  
David Manuszak  
552 S. Case Hall

We, as a group of male residents of McDonell Hall, wish to commend the State News and their ace young writer, Steve Orr, for continuing in their tradition National Enquirer excellence journalism. Orr, as a self-acknowledged representative of the male species, does a wonderful job of describing his intentions when fingerprinting a girl's face or slugging someone. However, he fails to go far beyond that explanation of the situation he chooses to analyze.

Orr's column as a whole characterized first by a limited expertise in dormitory living. More important there are severe deficiencies, misconceptions in his portrayal of male psyche. If sexuality is such that devil makes him do it" (such a cute phrase), we can only feel sorry for woman he and his roommate visit Sunday nights. We sincerely hope readers of the State News can show more intelligence in their evaluation of a columnist than did the editors in their decision to publish this one man's rambling account. And to Orr: If you ever again feel the urge to speak or write representative of your sex - place a sharpened pencil in your mouth and do your own face.

Robert P.  
and nine others  
2 SW McDonell

Editor's Note: The State News Opinion Page is intended to serve as an outlet for ideas on current events. High priority is given to issues which involve the segment of State News readers who are students.

Staff columns are personal opinions. No topics are arbitrarily designated as taboo for these commentaries by journalists.

# Sirica dismisses two indictment counts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government rested its case Monday in the perjury cover-up trial and U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica immediately dismissed two of the 12 counts in the indictment.

Sirica dismissed counts charging that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-House aide John D. Ehrlichman had conspired with FBI agents when they told the public in July 1972 that all they knew about the Watergate break-in was what they had read in newspapers.

Sirica denied all other motions from the defense for directed verdicts of acquittal. Mitchell, Ehrlichman, former White House staff chief H. R. Haldeman, former Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time attorney for Nixon's re-election committee, are charged with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in. All but Mardian are also charged with obstruction of justice.

Mitchell also is charged with two counts of lying to a grand jury, Ehrlichman, with two counts of lying to a grand jury and Haldeman with three counts of lying to the Senate Watergate Committee.

After defense attorneys present their cases the government may submit rebuttal evidence.

Sirica had made it clear earlier that he planned to throw out the charges that Ehrlichman and Mitchell had lied to FBI agents during separate interviews.

Neither Ehrlichman nor Mitchell was under oath when interviewed by the federal agents. Their attorneys testified they could not recall the specific questions.

Sirica said earlier that if he were a member of the jury judging the FBI charges, "I know what I would do, I would acquit them."

The jury was out of the room when he made that comment. The jurors also were not present when he announced that he was throwing out those charges.

Prosecutor James F. Neal urged Sirica to delay action until after the jury returned a verdict.

He said he planned in his final argument to the jury to contend that the statements Mitchell and Ehrlichman made

to the FBI agents were part of the overall conspiracy. He said that if Sirica dismissed the perjury charges based on those statements, defense counsel would object to his using them as part of his argument on the conspiracy charge.

The government rested its case six weeks after assistant special prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste told the jury in an opening statement that "the most powerful men in the governments of the United States . . . even the President

himself," tried to block the break-in investigation.

In addition to presenting 28 witnesses, the prosecutors played 31 tapes, most of which were conversations between Nixon and aides.

# Migrant labor decision reversed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that thousands of Mexican laborers may legally commute to the United States for seasonal farm work.

The 5 to 4 decision is important to California and Texas farmers who rely heavily on alien workers.

The court reversed a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in Washington which outlawed seasonal commuting.

The Supreme Court upheld a portion of the circuit court decision which permitted alien workers to enter the United States on a daily basis.

"If alien commuters are to be abolished or if seasonal commuters are to be treated differently than daily commuters, the Congress must do it," Justice William O. Douglas wrote for the Supreme Court.

Joining the majority opinion were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Lewis F. Powell

Jr. and William H. Rehnquist.

Speaking for the four dissenters, Justice Byron R. White said the federal law governing alien workers "simply will not bend to allow the proportion which the government and the court adopt."

In other action Monday, the Court:   
• Refused to decide whether the government can be held liable for discriminating against women workers before the Equal Employment Opportunity Act was passed in 1972.

• Declined to decide whether a school system where white pupils are the minority can transfer all whites to a single integrated school. The case originated in Wilcox County, Ala., where 3,733 black and 109 white pupils were enrolled last year in public schools.

• Declined to decide whether a union can give preference in job referrals to U.S. citizens. The court refused to review a

federal appeals court ruling that "classifications based on citizenship, like classifications based on race, are arbitrary and invidious."

• Let stand a lower court ruling that 18,000 acres in the state of Washington, including part of the city of Tacoma, is really an Indian reservation.

• Let stand a New York State Appeals Court decision that New York was obliged to provide welfare benefits for the unborn child of a pregnant single woman living with her parents, even though the woman herself was not on welfare.

The dispute over alien workers dates to the adoption of the Braceros program, approved by Congress in 1943 to import Mexican help to meet a farm labor shortage during World War II. The program was abandoned in 1964.

In 1965 Congress passed legislation prohibiting aliens from holding U.S. jobs

unless the secretary of labor certified that there was a labor shortage.

The Immigration Service later began issuing an alien registration receipt card commonly known as a "green card," which allowed Mexican farm workers to take U.S. jobs without the certification of a labor shortage.

The court held that this green card is good for both seasonal and daily commuting.

Government lawyers have estimated that there are 8,500 seasonal commuters, though farm organizations have calculated that there are 150,000 in California alone. The government estimated that there are about 45,000 daily commuters.

The suit was brought by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

# Committee expected to get SIRS control

The future of the Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) is expected to be handed back into the hands of the National Policies Committee (EPC) at a meeting of the Academic Council

After the Academic Senate's rejection of the proposal Nov. 13 to revamp SIRS to provide student access to instructor ratings, it was recommended by the Senate that the proposal be sent back to the council for further consideration. Once in council many members say a proposal be made to shuttle it back to the EPC. One of the problems with this move is the EPC is pretty tired of the SIRS proposal, said Brian Raymond, student representative from the College of Social

Estimates from members of the council that a return of the SIRS proposal to EPC would mean that it probably will reach the floor of the council again in March.

In other business, the council will discuss the proposed amendments to the By-Laws of Academic Governance. The issue of shared authority among departments in determining review procedures for deans and chairpersons will be a major part of this discussion.

The council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the Center for International Programs.

# Armed men rob student in Wonders Hall room

Gunmen forced their way into a North Wonders Hall room Sunday evening and collected \$270 worth of goods while they held the occupant of the room at gunpoint.

Hussein A. Lagho, 644 N. Wonders Hall, was alone in the room he shares with two other students at about 7:20 p.m. when three men knocked at the door and pushed their way in when he opened it.

The men produced two sawed-off shotguns from under their coats and trained them on Lagho as they ransacked the room. They took a pocket calculator, a suit, three coats, a clock and a small bag of marijuana. Lagho, who was not injured, said the men held the shotguns to his head at one point and threatened to kill him if they did not find enough valuables.

"They made a few threats," Lagho said. "They said a couple of times they'd blow my head off."

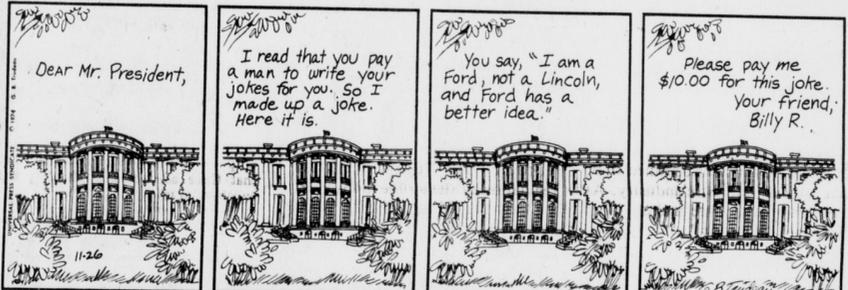
It is not known how the gunmen escaped. Campus police said there are no suspects. It was speculated that the three were not students. Lagho described them to police as black, all under six feet tall and wearing dark clothing.

Police also believe the robbery may have been drug-oriented. The three gunmen were reported to have told Lagho they thought there were large quantities of drugs in the room. Lagho said they grew angrier when they did not find large amounts.

Lagho passed over his ordeal as a matter of "being in the wrong place at the wrong time. If I had'n been there, it never would have happened."



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## Football Contest

This week there was a tie for first place. Only two people guessed every game but one correct and each were three points off on the tie breaker. Of the over thirty people who missed two games, only one person had the correct total points on the tie breaker. He won second prize.

Pictured below (left to right) are: Mark Lentz, second place; Michael Warden of the Campus Book Store who presented the prize money; Janina Latack and Don Pierini, the first place winners.

Winners from the eighth and final week of the State News Football Contest will be announced Monday.

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- H. Ladies' fashion ring, blue Royal Star, 2 diamonds, \$195.
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# Stronger campaign ethics unit proposed

By JOHN TINGWALL  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's legislators will have the chance to clean up their campaigns in the coming weeks, thanks to a bill introduced by state Sen. William Ballenger, R - Lansing.

Less than one month after the campaign committees have disbanded, a state senator who was involved in a campaign practices dispute earlier this year has proposed that the powers of Michigan's Fair Campaign Practices Commission be broadened and strengthened.

Sen. W. Ballenger introduced legislation in the Michigan Senate Thursday that would give the obscure, legally powerless commission a budget, legal status and the authority to impose fines on violators of campaign codes.

Besides empowering the Fair Campaign Practices Commission to conduct hearings and impose fines of up to \$1,000, Ballenger's bill would tighten Michigan's existing campaign code, outlawing practices not addressed in the code Ballenger calls loophole-ridden.

The 13 - member commission was created by Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams in 1952 to be volunteer watchdogs over campaign ethics and was reestablished by Gov. Milliken in 1970. It has only moral power to enforce its decisions in campaign disputes. Most complaints in this year's election were handled by letters from the chairman of the commission, Rabbi Leon Fram of Detroit.

"The commission has been a political football," Ballenger said. "People laugh about it because most candidates know it's only a public relations tool."

Ballenger's proposal, modeled on a New York statute enacted in September, includes additions to the campaign code that would proscribe all forms of political espionage, misrepresentation of a candidate's position or misrepresentation of a candidate's qualifications for office.

"The commission has no authority, no budget, no staff and no teeth," Ballenger said. "The way they handled the complaint I was involved in was a nightmare."

Ballenger, who lost the 6th District congressional Republican

nomination to Clifford Taylor, was charged with presenting himself as the incumbent in his campaign literature. Fram ruled that Ballenger had violated campaign codes in his literature one week before the August primary.

"Unless some candidate is prepared to raise holy hell with that committee, they won't act on it because it's beyond their expertise and background," the lame duck legislator said.

Spencer Abraham, campaign director for the Taylor congressional campaign, said the commission could be enhanced if a little muscle were added.

"They were a little slow in returning a decision on our charge," Abraham said. "There's definitely room for improvement."

"A lot of eleventh hour campaigning is not factual, but emotional, and more than moral authority is needed to enforce the law."

Fram addressed almost 50 letters to violators of the campaign code, while the commission met only twice to decide three other violations.

One of those three cases involved a dispute between Republican Cathy Lessard and Democrat Lynn Jondahl, candidates for the East Lansing 59th District state representative seat. Jondahl, who won his re-election bid, received a favorable ruling in his charge that Lessard distorted his voting record in a newspaper advertisement in October.

"The commission needs strengthening," Jondahl said. "You know it doesn't have too much power when my opponent says that if she had it to do over again, she would still place the same ad that the commission ruled in violation of the campaign code."

Lessard, supporting the legislation, said if the commission was better equipped, it probably would not have ruled against her.

"The way it's set up now, it seems that candidates who file a complaint are almost assured of winning," she said. "Many of them don't know what they're supposed to be doing."

Though it is unlikely the legislature will enact Ballenger's proposal in its lame duck session, Ballenger said he hoped it would be reintroduced by one of its cosponsors when the new legislature takes over in January.

Ballenger said Common Cause also expressed interest in the legislation, though Common Cause officials said the proposal may have come too late to be tacked on to the campaign reform petitions it will circulate throughout the state in February.

## Dems will renew drive to force party registration in primaries

By PAUL VARIAN  
United Press International

Michigan Democratic leaders said Sunday they plan a renewed push next year for legislation that would force voters in primary elections to register by party.

But first, they will seek the support of Republican Gov. Milliken.

Prospects for eliminating Michigan's open primary system will be brighter next year with Democrats in control of both houses of the legislature, but Milliken's opposition could again kill the idea.

"There's no sense in making a partisan issue of this when both parties are in agreement," State Democratic Chairman

Morley Winograd said in an interview.

Other party officials here for a meeting on the upcoming Kansas City Charter Convention noted that while the legislature will be controlled by Democrats it will be far from "veto - proof."

In a telephone interview, Republican Chairman William McLaughlin reiterated his support for the closed primary but said he has not discussed the matter with Milliken "in over a year."

"The organizational people in both parties agree on it. We just can't convince the elected officials," he said.

The open primary permits independents and crossover to participate in the partisan nominating process, a practice politicians admit often leads to abuse.

In the state's 1972 presidential primary, Republican crossovers were given much of the credit for the decisive victory scored by George Wallace in the Democratic contest.

Rules adopted by the Democratic National party in 1972 stipulated that delegates to future party conventions must be selected by Democratic voters only.

Winograd said there are three ways the present system could be changed by legislation:

• Make party registration mandatory for presidential primaries only.

• Make party registration mandatory for all primary elections.

• Have all candidates for office selected at conventions or by party caucus.

McLaughlin said the only proposal he could support is making party registration mandatory for all primaries.

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# IM NOTES

By JIM DUFRESNE

They were seeking revenge for last year's upset loss to water State, Mike Marshall and the Red Trojans showed they in the independent finals of the Mens' Intramural touch league Thursday, rolling past Zebra 40 - 14.

Los Angeles Dodger relief star also threw scoring tosses to Johnson, Rick Down and Jerry Miron, who caught a pass off the hands of his defender in the end zone.

Mike Marshall eludes two defenders as he tosses a pass for an extra point in leading his Red Trojans team to the Men's Intramural independent touch football title last Thursday.



SN photo/Mark Wiedelman

Mike Marshall eludes two defenders as he tosses a pass for an extra point in leading his Red Trojans team to the Men's Intramural independent touch football title last Thursday.

# Harrier Lindsay an All-American

By DAN SPICKLER State News Sports Writer

Through the wet, the cold and the crowd of the nation's top collegiate harriers, MSU's Herb Lindsay climbed the slippery hills of the Indiana University golf course Monday to achieve his goal for the 1974 season - All - America honors.

Lindsay, a sophomore from Reed City and captain of the Spartan men's cross country team, placed 22nd out of 216 runners at the 36th annual NCCAA championships with a 30:29 clocking.

Lindsay qualified to become an All - American by finishing in the top 25 of the field. He was the only Spartan at the national championships and it was Lindsay's first crack at NCAA honors.

Oregon successfully defended its 1973 team title, totaling 78 points. Western Kentucky, the meet favorite, finished second with 110 team points.

Eastern Michigan, a team MSU defeated in a dual meet earlier this season, finished sixth in the team standings.

Nick Rose of Western Kentucky took top individual honors, leading the field with a 29:22 timing.

The runnerup was John Ngeno of Washington State, who hit the finish line in 29:29.

Oregon runners took the fourth, fifth and sixth place spots, accounting for the squad's dominance of team competition at the meet.

Craig Virgin of Illinois, who won the NCAA District IV meet Nov. 16, grabbed 12th in the individual rankings with a time of 30:13. Lindsay took seventh in that district meet.

Originally, 350 runners were scheduled to compete in the event, but only 216 harriers ran.

The finale marked the end of the competitive year for the Spartan cross country squad.

# Former area stars vie for wrestling positions

Spartan wrestling coach Grady Peninger says at least five starting jobs will be up for grabs today when the MSU squad holds special tryout matches at 3:30 p.m. in the Men's Intramural Building Sports Arena.

Several former area high school grapplers will be in the competition, including Jim Bissell, Dave Bartlett, Mike Owen and Mark Ciolek. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

# M's Bo calling for policy change

Big Ten to change its bowl selection policies.

"We have got to change the philosophy of this conference in regard to bowl games," Schembechler said.

"It's a shame people won't be able to see Michigan in a bowl game this year because Michigan is the greatest defensive team in college football today.

"There should never have been a meeting in Chicago," Schembechler said in his first public statement concerning Ohio State's Sunday selection for a third straight year in the Rose Bowl.

"The game was decided on the football field. It must be decided on a football field and not in any room," he said.

Both Hunter and Finley were to be present at the hearing, but their arguments will be made by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players' for Hunter, and by John Gaherin, representing the 24 major league club owners.

Hunter claims Finley's default in effect makes Hunter a free agent, and if Peter Seitz, chairman of the arbitration panel, finds for Hunter, an entire new era would be at hand for organized baseball.

Gaherin said Monday, "There is an allegation of contract default."

Special balcony tickets for bust on sale tonight

Special balcony admission tickets for the annual MSU Football Bust will go on sale at 8 p.m. today in the lobby of the Lansing Civic Center.

The tickets, priced at \$2, will allow the purchaser to see and hear the program portion of the bust at the civic center, which will start about 8:20 p.m. today.

The benefit will feature former MSU football player and Los Angeles Dodger star Steve Garvey.

Regular tickets are \$12.50 per person and are on sale at the athletic department at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The bust starts at 7:30 p.m.

# Hunter's contract in default?

NEW YORK (UPI) - Can a major league baseball contract be declared in default?

Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley will argue that question today before the American Arbitration Assn.

Both Hunter and Finley were to be present at the hearing, but their arguments will be made by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players' for Hunter, and by John Gaherin, representing the 24 major league club owners.

Hunter claims Finley's default in effect makes Hunter a free agent, and if Peter Seitz, chairman of the arbitration panel, finds for Hunter, an entire new era would be at hand for organized baseball.

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Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

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PIPPIN is the young son of Charlemagne, the 8th Century Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. Like any teenager, PIPPIN tries to find something meaningful in his life. But what can you do when your father is the Emperor?

The attractive songs include: "Magic to Do," "No Time At All," "Spread a Little Sunshine" and "Simple Joys."

Heading the cast are TV's BARRY WILLIAMS ("Brady Bunch") as PIPPIN and IRVING LEE (Judas in "Godspell") as THE LEADING PLAYER.

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# Concert offers musical potluck

By ALFRED NEWMAN  
State News Reviewer

Going to a new music concert is like ordering food at a gourmet restaurant. It all looks so good on the menu, but the answer lies in the taste.

The New Musical Arts Ensemble's annual fall concert was a case in point.

The best dish on the musical menu Thursday night was without question "Sources III" by Donald Burge. Scored for clarinet and percussion and performed in candlelight, the piece alternately lulled and attacked the senses. It ran the entire audio gamut and left the audience in shock and total darkness.

Andrea Splittberger and Robert Rosen played "Sources III" with a sensitivity and flair. The audience rewarded them by wildly applauding for three curtain calls.

"Modules" by Robert Ceely opened the concert and, though short in length, it was sweet. The piece displayed a continuity of thought throughout, progressively moving from conductor to player control and from semitonal to atonality. As with the Burge work, the performers seemed completely at ease and aware of each others' ideas in the improvisational sections.

The Michigan premiere of "Multiphony III" by John Anthony Celona, who spent the past week in residence at MSU, was perhaps the most

interesting of the pieces performed. The composition, written for solo trombone, explored the "partitioning of articulatory mechanisms (the range from nontone to tone production)."

Michael Mathews' brilliant realization of this difficult piece treated the audience to whistling, breathing and singing through the trombone, with and without playing the instrument. In addition, several sight gags were included to ensure that no one lost interest.

The most anticipated composition of the evening was "Octandre" by Edgard Varese. Varese, considered the father of avant-garde and electronic music, wrote this piece over half a century ago, yet it is by no means dated. Though unmistakably Varese, "Octandre," for eight instruments without percussion, lacks the awesome power that Varese's command of percussive elements usually provides. Perhaps this deficiency carried over into the stiff and conservative performance.

Three motets written by Don Carlo Gesualdo in the 16th century did not sound out of place in a new music concert. They did, however, sound out of tune. Maintaining pitch became an increasingly difficult assignment.

Three rags by James Scott, arranged by conductor Charles Ruggiero, for flute, oboe, clarinet, trumpet, horn, trombone, bass and percussion closed the concert. These rags were arranged with the intention to "differ from the currently vogueish classically-oriented performances" and "to express a jazz musician's perspective of ragtime." This intention failed to materialize as the musicians marched in stilted, formal fashion through the rags.

Although the ordering of the pieces on the program could have been given more careful attention, the potluck concept works and maintains interest.

## Percussionists to perform free concert tonight

Flower pots, brake drums, iron pipes, coffee cans and wash tubs will be featured instruments in a concert by the MSU Percussion Ensemble at 8:15 tonight in the Music Building auditorium.

The ten-member student group, led by Mark Johnson, percussion instructor, will perform American composer Lou Harrison's "Concerto for Violin and Percussion Orchestra." Faculty violinist Walter Verdehr will be the featured soloist.

The group will also perform two works by Mexican composer Carlos Chavez.



The roadshow company of "Pippin" combines rock music, ballet, circus and minstrel show in a colorful spectacle, which will appear at 8:15 tonight in the University Auditorium. The Tony award winning company is based on the boyhood of Pippin the obscure son of Charlemagne.

# Specials sparkle on TV this week

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Warm winds continue to thaw the fall chill on TV as this week offers more specials. "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day" brings bad weather for Pooh but a sunny experience for children and honey-loving grownups. Produced by Disney productions, it features animation based on the original Ernest H. Shepard drawings. Sterling Holloway provides a voice for Pooh. NBC will broadcast it at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

"Robinson Crusoe" relives his shipwreck and survival in a British remake of Daniel Defoe's classic tale at 8 p.m. Wednesday on NBC. The production stars Stanley Baker.

CBS also offers two dramatic works on Wednesday. "The Thanksgiving Treasure" opens the evening at 8 p.m. It stars Jason Robards, Mildred Natwick and Lisa Lucas. Eleanor Perry wrote and Paul Bogart directed this warm, loving story about the meaning of Thanksgiving.

"Things in Their Season" stars Patricia Neal on a GE Theater presentation at 9:30 p.m. The

original work, written by John Gay, reflects upon the repercussions caused when a farm wife discovers she has leukemia. Ed Flanders, who made an impact in the recent production of "Moon for the Misbegotten," stars as the husband. GE Theater productions have a habit of being a lot better than the plot promises. If nothing else, the show offers a chance to see Neal, one of the consummate American actresses of her generation.

"Annie and the Hoods" wraps up Wednesday night. Anne Bancroft brings her charms and eight funny men, including Alan Alda and husband Mel Brooks, to this ABC variety special broadcast at 10 p.m.

Thursday brings turkey, football, good friends and good wine. Aside from all the football one can consume "The Waltons" will rerun their Thanksgiving special. Miss it — too much sugar can rot the mind as well as the teeth.

NBC will run the 1971 film "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" a delightful adaptation of Roald Dahl's book, at 8 p.m. At 10 p.m. CBS will run a highly-touted Shirley

MacLaine special featuring material from her well-received nightclub act.

The Englishman who led his people through the dark days of the Blitz will be profiled on Hallmark Hall of Fame. Richard Burton, who, like Churchill, has been known to bend an elbow now and again, will portray Churchill. And if previews can be believed, this may be a sterling entry.

Other Friday night offerings include "A Very Merry Cricket," written and directed by Chuck Jones, who adapted "How the Grinch

Stole Christmas," at 8:30 p.m. featuring documentary focusing on summer near North Pole and the damaging effects of drilling rigs. This episode, "Ellesmere Land," has been nominated for an international Emmy award.

For those who need respite, the Canadian comic duo Wayne and Shuster return again Friday at 10 p.m. on channel 9. Wayne portrays the "custard crusader who made law and order" in 1920's Chicago with a -aimed pie.

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# Lithos highlight Kresge exhibit

By PAT CLYDE

State News Reviewer

The broad scope of MSU's art collection will never be seen at — due to lack of space, the works are stored in vaults. But the 60 prints assembled in the North Gallery in Kresge Art Center offer a surprisingly comprehensive tour of modern European and American prints.

Mostly lithographs, they range from prints by Miro, Chagall, Dali to Motherwell, Rauschenberg and Calder.

"Twentieth Century Prints" will run in conjunction with "All Sculpture of the 20th Century," which is on loan from the Detroit Institute of Arts and displayed in the Entrance Gallery until Dec. 1. Also on exhibit in the Entrance Gallery is a collection of photographs by Robert Mosher who joined the MSU Dept. as a photography instructor this fall.

The pride of the show is a recent MSU acquisition by Barnett Newman. "Canto V" is one of a series of 18 lithographs executed in 1963-64. It is a soothing change from Newman's trademark, stark color-intense oils and acrylics on canvas. The work is similar to his paintings: one line pulsing vertically through a field of black. But the muted tone of the line exudes a calm and creates a vaporous effect that his paintings lack. Newman used single bands on color fields often and called them "zips." The zip in "Canto V" is not stark white, but shades of gray that almost dissolve onto the field they divide. The effect creates a sense of movement when contrasted with the field of the velvet black field.

The most striking work in the group is not the fanciful "Coucou de Couleurs" by Alexander Calder or the glaring "Nudes" of Philip Pearlstein's nudes. It is a modest lithograph by sculptor Alberto Giacometti.

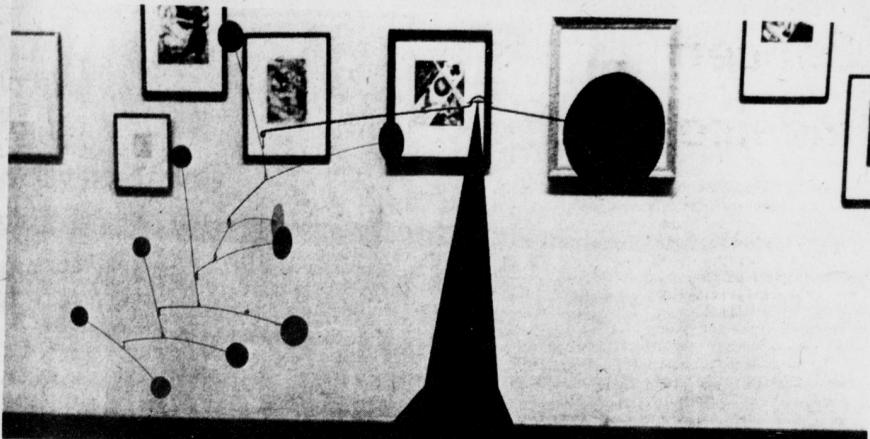
This Swiss artist, who Picasso considered his only living rival, was obsessed with space: temporal, spatial and metaphysical. He filled it, in part, as a void that keeps man alienated. He is best known for his sculptures of elongated, eroded human figures. The "Walking Man" is defined only by those senses that reach out to fill the void. The bulk of the body Giacometti leaves space, to emptiness.

Next to "Walking Man" is an early Jackson Pollock dry point. It illustrates Pollock's early style, a combination of fantasy and abstraction that preceded his drip paintings.

Kresge builds his permanent collection with contributions from alumni through the MSU Development Fund and from gifts. The collection also includes ceramics, collages, paintings, sculptures and illuminated manuscripts. Prints are the most numerous because they are the most economical now.

The most exciting of the sculptures transmit through empty space the intimate sense of touch. The show includes three small pieces by Henry Moore, who is a master at this effect. Broad, smooth surfaces and gaping spaces of the bronze "Reclining Figure" are the exaggerated proportions you feel when running your hands over a body with your eyes shut. More realistic to the sense of touch than sight, his "Madonna and Child" would wreak havoc in the meticulous Renaissance school of sculpture. The strong arms, large bust and shoulders of the madonna contrast sharply with her small head. But the kiss she plants on the child's cheek has all of the weight of the body behind it.

"The elements existing in my photographs are, by an act of coincidence, camera dexterity and vision on my part," Mosher said. "Each photograph is a unique, never to be repeated experience. I hope that my sense of discovery will be experienced by the viewer."



Alexander Calder's "Sunrise Over the Pyramid" is part of a multifaceted exhibit at Kresge Art Gallery through the end of November. The current show includes works on loan from the Detroit Institute of Arts and prints from the gallery's permanent collection.

SN Photo/Bob Kaye

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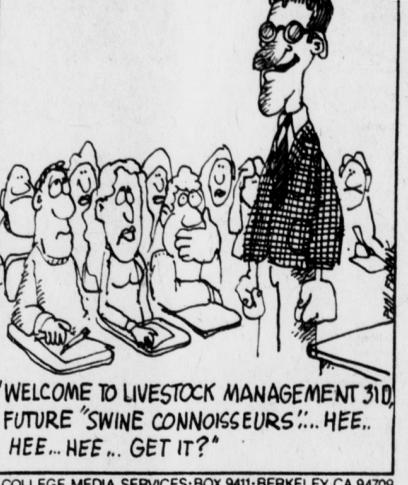
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- HOME HEALTH aid - housekeeper. 8-12 Monday - Friday for quadriplegic woman. 349-4918. 3-11-27
- BICYCLE STORE manager. Long term arrangement. Experience necessary. 351-7240. 8-12-6
- PERMANENT, PART time secretary - bookkeeper. Experience required. 9 am - 1 pm Monday through Friday. Phone Sally, 332-1391, 10-11 am. C-3-11-27
- COCKTAIL WAITRESSES. Part time. \$2/hour. JIM'S GARAGE, Grand Ledge. 627-2248. 5-11-26
- REAL ESTATE salesman wanted. Excellent opportunity, financing available to help make sales. 645-2144. 5-11-27
- ARE YOU looking for more opportunity to use your skills? Positions now open for executive secretaries, secretaries, bookkeepers, and receptionists. Experience a must. Don't put it off any longer. Call Linda at OFFICEMATES. 694-1153. 8-12-6
- 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 COUSELOR. Career opportunity center, farm workers, migrant program, permanent full time. Spanish speaking bi-cultural. Contact Mr. Ferguson, 489-3715. x-7-12-3
- MODELS FOR photography. Call between 10 am and 6 pm. 489-1215. 0-11-27
- 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
- CHILD CARE for 10 month old son. Year round. 8-5. In my home. Okemos area. Light house keeping. Own transportation. References. Call 355-9618 9-5 pm. 349-9515 after 6 pm and weekends. 3-11-26
- DRIVERS NEEDED full time, must have excellent driving record. Apply at Varsity Cab, 122 Woodmere. 5-11-27
- THERE'S A roomer in town looking for your rental. Advertise vacancies with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.
- Don't guess at value! Find it everyday in the Classified Ads.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



### Employment

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### For Rent

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

- 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
- NEEDED, 3 girls to sublease 4 girl apartment. \$70/month. Winters/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 - 1 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
- ONE MALE needed. Heat and water included \$95/month. Nice place. 351-7830. 5-11-26

### Apartment

- TWO WOMEN needed winter term. Cedar Village, \$80/month. 351-3806. 3-11-27
- LARGE TWO partly furnished efficiency. Close to campus, air conditioning, immediate occupancy. \$165/month. Call 487-4451 after 5 pm. 10-11-27
- SHARE 2 man apartment. Own bedroom. Winter and spring. Free bus to campus. 337-9291. 5-11-26
- DELUXE 3 bedroom in Okemos. Includes 2 full baths, air conditioning, carpet. No children or pets. \$250. Phone 332-0111 or evenings and weekends at 332-3202. 13-12-6
- UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment one mile from campus. \$180. Call 332-8519. 5-11-26
- 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
- 2 MAN, CLOSE, take over lease starting December 15. 332-0655. 3-12-2
- BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS. Frondor near 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Garden level. Available soon. \$170. 485-9343. 7-12-6
- ONE BEDROOM furnished, sublease December or January through June, Cedar Greens, B35, 351-8631. 1-11-26
- NEED 1 girl for 3 woman, winter term, Capitol Villa, \$54.68 / month. 332-9986. Ask for Laura or Denise. 3-12-2
- 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
- QUIET FEMALE to sublease Twyckingham, winter and spring. 351-8551. 6-11-27
- 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
- ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. Completely carpeted and remodeled. \$100/month plus utilities. Close to LCC and bus to MSU. Phone 371-1479. 5-12-2

### Apartment

- MSU AREA: Okemos. One bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern. \$150 to \$165. Heat included. Call 349-9604. 10-11-27
- LCC - 1 bedroom, furnished, all utilities, carpeted. \$140. No lease. 339-9114. 5-11-26
- SUBLEASE 2 person. January to September. Block east Boque. 332-4277. 8-12-6
- CEDAR VILLAGE - 1 or 2 bedrooms. Winter. Spring. \$75/month. 351-9255. 7-12-6
- ONE GIRL for two person. Cedarview. Call after 4 pm. 337-1504. 5-12-4
- UNFURNISHED APARTMENT except stove and refrigerator. Single working person. student. All utilities paid, clean and reasonable. 627-9387. 5-12-4
- WOMAN NEEDED. Large apartment. 233 Delta, 3A. Office. 353-9652. Home. 332-8861. 7-12-6
- FEMALE ROOMMATES to share room in apartment. 348 Cedar. 351-2412. 3-12-2
- EAST LANSING - one person share furnished 2 bedroom. Winter and spring terms. \$90. Quiet, comfortable. 337-7020. 353-7733. Or Keith. 353-4628. 5-11-27
- LARGE 2 bedroom, block campus. 4 person. \$85 each. Rooming service. 351-4032, 349-9889. 351-5950, extension 238. 7-12-6
- CEDAR VILLAGE. One man sublet. Winter term only. 351-4178. 1-11-26
- ROOMMATE NEEDED starting January. \$75. Own bedroom. Call 349-0879. 5-12-4
- EAST LANSING. Large 2 bedroom, entire second floor. Older home. Stone, redwood, carpeting. Walking distance MSU. \$200/month includes utilities. 337-9633. 3-12-2
- FEMALE NEEDED. Winter. Haslett Arms. \$80.75. One nice roommates. 351-2121. 3-12-2
- ONE MAN needed immediately. Quiet, comfortable apartment close to campus. \$100 / month heat / water included. 351-7828. 5-12-4
- ONE NEEDED for 3 woman apartment on Burcham. 332-8884. 5-12-4

**Keep WARM This Winter!**  
**BURCHAM WOODS**  
Due to some recent dropouts we now have comfortable and spacious 1 bedroom furnished apartments available  
**Winter Term \$175 per month Utilities included**  
745 Burcham Drive  
351-3118 or 484-4014

- 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Near capitl, LCC. Utilities paid. \$165. 373-6753 or 651-6540. 5-12-3
- GIRL NEEDED. Winter term. Americana apartment. \$83/month. Call 332-0376. 3-11-27
- GIRL NEEDED winter, own room. Whitehall Manor, 332-3262 after 6 pm. 3-11-27
- LUXURY TOWN HOUSES, families preferred. Full basement, all appliances, including washer and dryer, bath - 1/2. \$225 a month, between 1 pm and 6 pm Wednesday through Sunday. Call 882-0257. Five minutes from campus. 8-12-6
- WOMAN OVER 21 to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. Before 3 pm call 351-9352. -2-11-26
- FEMALE SUBLEASE Delta Arms. December - June. \$78.50. Call Deb. M. 351-7847. 8-12-6
- 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, partially furnished, 1018 North Pennsylvania. \$150, \$50 deposit. No children or large pets. 371-4956. 3-11-27
- MALE - SUBLEASE own room in large apartment. 2 blocks from campus. 351-5830, 332-4768. 3-11-27
- 1525 NORTH HIGH. New, partially furnished. Utilities paid. \$140 plus deposit. 393-7839, 485-1302. 3-11-27
- FEMALE NEEDED to sublease December - June. \$72.50. Near Williams. 332-2049. 2-11-26
- 1-2 WOMEN NEEDED. Sublease immediately. Campus Hill. 349-4617. 3-11-27
- TWYCKINGHAM 4-man, 2 bedroom furnished. \$290/month. Utilities paid. Immediate occupancy. 351-7166, 487-5696. 8-12-6

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November 26, 1974

APARTMENTS

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

PER, SUBLEASE, girl needed, man, rent negotiable, close. 51-9669. 5-11-27

GIRL needed, winter term. Cedar View apartment, \$150/month. 351-1941. 5-11-27

BRIDGE, 1 bedroom, furnished, \$180. Office hours, 9-9:30, otherwise, 351-4745. 5-11-27

APARTMENT OKEMOS, main floor, furnished 3 rooms, utilities, couple. \$150 a month. 49-2313. 7-11-27

FINISHED ONE bedroom apartment to sublease, close campus. Heat paid, pet allowed, \$194, available for winter term. Call weekdays. 337-9484. 5-11-27

LAKE APARTMENTS, 2076 Marsh Road, Haslett. 10 bedrooms, furnished 10 rooms, utilities, couple. \$150 a month. Beautiful grounds, quiet location. Call Manager 339-8192. EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 10-12-6

MAN RESPONSIBLE male to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$185. 487-1967 after 7 pm. 5-11-26

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

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

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

NEEDED state room. \$75. Own bedroom. 351-0332. 349-9630. 5-11-26

VILLAGE, one man winter term only. \$18. 1-11-26

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ANSING. Large, one man, entire second floor. Home. Stove, refrigerator, washing machine, \$200/month. 337-9633. 3-12-2

NEEDED. Winter term. Arms. \$80.75. Close to campus. 351-2127

ED FOR 3 women. \$12. On Burcham. 5-12-4

MPUS HILL APARTMENTS

shd apartments available for date occupancy or living winter term. Call 349-3530

mmate service

WINTER term. furnished. Circle, \$77.13. Call 332-1174. 6-11-27

OM for woman. East Lansing. June. 337-2000

EEDED to sublease. \$12. On Burcham. 5-11-26

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**Houses**

SUBLET LARGE 3 bedroom duplex. Close. Plenty parking. \$300. 351-5791. 3-12-2

\$85/MONTH, plus utilities for couple to share large house with same. No swimmers. Call 484-7319, after 5 p.m. 7-12-6

LARGE DOUBLE room in house. Close. \$80 each. 353-6592, 332-0968. 5-12-4

NEEDED: LIBERAL roommate. Own room. \$70. Close. 332-3672. 3-12-2

OKEMOS AREA, 4 bedroom older home. Ideal for students. \$200 per month plus utilities. No lease. Call 332-4128. EAST LANSING REALTY COMPANY. 7-12-6

CLOSE - ROOM in Macrobiotic household. Gunston Street. December 15. 351-7687. 3-11-27

SINGLE ROOM for male. Large house. Excellent location, kitchen, parking, laundry. 332-1918. 3-11-27

IN LANSING, on busline. 4 bedroom house. Suitable for several men or women. \$250 plus deposit. 393-7839, 485-1302. 3-11-27

NEAR LCC. Big four bedroom. Sharp. Orange shag carpet. New kitchen and bath. Accommodate four or five students. \$200. 655-3568 after 5:30. 5-12-4

OWN ROOM for male in large liberal house. \$65. 351-5603. 5-11-26

FRANDOR - 3 bedrooms, partially furnished, fireplace, garage, students welcome. 339-9114. 5-11-26

OWN ROOM - country home. \$75. Campus - 3/4 miles. 351-8231 after five. 3-11-27

WOMAN - SINGLE furnished room in new house. \$80/month. 332-5491. 3-11-27

EAST LANSING. Lovely 2 bedroom. Child welcome. Deposit and utilities. 489-2575. 3-11-26

4th PERSON needed to share country home. Own bedroom. \$62.50. Call 677-1862. 3-11-26

ROOMMATE NEEDED - male/female. Furnished 2 bedroom. 215 Lathrop. All utilities. \$90 monthly. 5-12-2

GORGEOUS ROOMS in house. Gunston Street, \$86/month. 332-1958. 4-11-27

3 BEDROOM, furnished, Bailey school area. January through December 1975. References required. Family only. 337-1023. 5-12-2

EAST LANSING, girl to share beautiful home with mother and 7 year old. Phone 332-0981. 8-12-6

VICTORIAN MANOR. Downtown Lansing, single bedroom. \$75. 351-0997, after 5 pm. 8-11-26

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

**Rooms**

ROOM NOW. Cooking, parking, \$70. Close. 676-4004. After 4:30. 332-6990. 3-11-27

GIRLS: DOUBLE rooms to rent, dormer sleeping area, sorority house. Close to campus. \$425 per term. Call 332-3551 daytime or 482-9511 evenings. 8-12-6

QUIET, COMFORTABLE, and reasonable. Board at Triangle Fraternity. Call 332-3563. 8-12-6

VERY COMFORTABLE. Excellent location. Clean, linens, parking, friendly atmosphere. A real deal! 351-3212. 5-12-2

ALL FACILITIES. Private. In house. New. \$75. East side. 393-0603. 5-11-26

ROOM IN house available now. \$60 includes utilities. House privileges. Call 484-6419, afternoons and evenings. 2-11-27

**Rooms**

NEAR STABLES - large bedroom in brick ranch house, full privileges, fireplace, dishwasher, see to appreciate, available December 15. 337-0195. 7-12-6

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south near Michigan Avenue. Quiet for student, near bus line. \$65/month plus deposit. 627-5454. 4-11-26

4th WOMAN FOR duplex. \$75 month. Call 351-3620 around dinner time. 5-11-27

CARPETED, paneled room, close Duplex, \$105 plus utilities. David. 337-0294. 10-12-4

SINGLE ROOM, kitchen privileges. \$80 + utilities. 155 Gunson. Close. 351-8754. 4-11-26

MALE, SINGLE, walk to campus. Cooking. 334 Evergreen. Call 489-1893. 5-12-3

BOARDERS NEEDED winter - spring. Sorority; good food, friendly atmosphere. 332-6426. 8-11-26

HOLMES ROAD Second - Hand Store, 2323 West Holmes Road. 882-3022. 30-12-3

APPLES and CIDER, BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 7 miles south of Mason on Hull Road. Hours, 9-5. Closed Mondays. Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. 1-589-8251. 0-11-27

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

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

**For Sale**

USED NIKON F 35mm camera, Canon Pellex, Mamiya-Sekor 100DTL, Canon FTB, Petri SLR with standard and telephoto lens. Super 8mm movie equipment. Swift Collegiate 400 microscope. Federal enlarger - \$49.95. Benjamin miracord 50HII turntable. Kenwood KR5100 stereo receiver. Sansui QR4500 quad receiver. AR2X speakers and many more sweet stereo components. King size waterbed, ladies and mens leather coats, ski equipment, ice boat, barber chair. All merchandise guaranteed - Check us out, you will grow on our honest down to earth used equipment prices. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. Monday and Friday til 9 pm. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 9-6. C-3-11-27

SKIS: HEAD Competition Giant Slalom. 210cm. Spalding PF Epoxy 205cm. Call after 5:30 pm, 393-0487. 3-11-27

KENWOOD 6004 amplifier, Pioneer PL-12 turntable, brand new Shure cartridge. Excellent condition, \$300 firm. 489-9664. 5-12-3

OVEN - SEARS built - in, never used, 2 years old, model. Self cleaning rotisserie, automatic, avocado. \$300 or best offer. 676-4880. 3-11-27

YAMAHA LESLIE amplifier, RAZONO. \$1500 new. Must sell, \$1200. Perfect condition. 351-7687. 5-12-3

10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded

RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892

IBM SELECTRIC Pica. Excellent thesis typewriter. Excellent condition. \$375. 882-8764. 5-11-27

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

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-2-11-27

FISHER RC80, Dolby cassette deck. \$90/offer. Mike, 482-9626, days. 3-12-2

TURKEY DAY specials - many audio specials through Wednesday. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-11-26

PANASONIC AM/FM stereo with cassette. Must sell. Best offer. 332-3169. 5-12-4

SKIS, YAMAHA, All Round, 2 190cm, never used. \$70. 339-9277. 7-12-6

MARANTZ 1030 amplifier, less than year old. \$175 new, asking \$135. Excellent condition. Call 351-6560. 3-12-2

**For Sale**

SKIS - K-2 2's and Solomon 404 bindings. 12 days actual use. \$100. 351-7407. 3-11-26

PEAVEY AMPLIFIER, 125 RMS. Six 12" speakers and horn, foot switch. \$400. 485-8390. 4-11-27

FREE WINTER STORAGE W/OVERHAUL VELOCIPED PEDDLER 545 E. Grand River - 351 7240

FIREWOOD - 100% split. 4'x8'x16' stacked. \$20. All you can get in trunk - \$10. Delivery extra. PETERSON WOOD SHIPS, 882-2555. 0-3-11-27

**For Sale**

SANSUI 3300 AM-FM Stereo receiver. Sansui OS-500 rear channel amp. Sony TC8W 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 tocoats. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 485-4391. Hours: 9-5:30, daily except Sunday. C-8-11-29

BICYCLE. HUFFY Ladies 3-speed, 26", immaculate, practically new, \$49. 339-2525. 3-11-27

ENGAGEMENT - WEDDING rings. \$175. Crystal service, \$50. 484-6302 after 6 pm. 5-12-3

FOR SALE: firewood, 4x8 stack, \$25, delivered. Call 676-4375. 5-12-3

SCHWINN 10-speed. Excellent condition. Brand new. \$100. 351-1078. 5-12-3

USED NIKON F 35mm camera, Canon Pellex, Mamiya-Sekor 100DTL, Canon FTB, Petri SLR with standard and telephoto lens. Super 8mm movie equipment. Swift Collegiate 400 microscope. Federal enlarger - \$49.95. Benjamin miracord 50HII turntable. Kenwood KR5100 stereo receiver. Sansui QR4500 quad receiver. AR2X speakers and many more sweet stereo components. King size waterbed, ladies and mens leather coats, ski equipment, ice boat, barber chair. All merchandise guaranteed - Check us out, you will grow on our honest down to earth used equipment prices. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. Monday and Friday til 9 pm. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 9-6. C-3-11-27

**For Sale**

ATLANTIC. 1967. 10x50. Furnished, clean, many extras, financing. \$2,900. 641-6226. 5-12-3

LOST & FOUND

FIND SOMETHING IF YOU'VE found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!

EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-11-27

LOST: MALE Schnauzer. Salt-pepper, answer to "Jango" Brookfield Plaza area, Tuesday night. Reward. 351-3481. 3-11-27

FOUND: BLACK male angora cat, been around about a month. Call 332-4566 after 5:30. 5-12-2

FOUND: LAST Friday. Female Siamese, near Albert and Bailey. 337-7125. C-3-12-2

FOUND: GREY and white cat, male in Mason Hall. Call 355-1916. C-3-11-27

FOUND: Deawed, apayed, angora female cat. Vicinity Foster Street, Lansing. Call 487-4509. C-3-11-27

LOST: 1 miniature Schnauzer, small male, light gray, no collar. Answers to "Charlie." Reward. 349-1895. 5-11-27

FOUND: YOUNG female Setter, Durand - Albert Street area. 355-5250, 332-3214 after 5. C-3-12-2

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. C-3-11-27

**For Sale**

BANJO 4 string harmony. Never been used. New. \$90 or best offer. Call Kitty 394-2019, after 4 pm. 5-11-26

HAPPY MAN you're definitely worth your weight in nickles! The Little Mouse. 1-11-26

**For Sale**

BUYING & SELLING 349-3144 1578 E. Grand River W. of E. of Meridian Mall

TWO ANTIQUE desks, \$35 each. Two dressers, \$15 and \$25. Knotty pine table with two fold-down leaves, \$65. Antique cane, wicker chair, \$35. One Mediterranean buffet, \$35. Dacor scuba tank with regulator, 2 masks and one set of fins for \$110. Voice of music AM/FM stereo, \$125. Plus several antique jugs and living, dining room chairs. 487-5942, after 5 p.m. 3-12-2

HEAD 660's, 205cm, Nevada Gran Prix bindings, Scott poles, Lange Standard Boots, size 10M. \$100. Also car - top carrier, \$25. Call 349-2775, after 5:30 pm. 3-12-2

Animals

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

FREE LONG-HAIRED gray male cat. Call after 5 pm, 332-6718. 5-12-2

WANTED: CHAMPION male Hungarian Vizsla to breed with registered female. Carl. 337-2381. 3-11-26

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS - lots of puppies, AKC champ bloodline. Call 339-9907. 3-11-27

HANDSOME, SPRINGER Spaniel, field type, AKC, Available for stud. 487-8784, evenings. 3-11-27

**For Sale**

Mobile Homes

RECREATION

SKI UTAH - Space going fast \$285. Call TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-3-11-27

FOUR SEASONS CLUB beats the cost of skiing! Discounts on lift tickets, Michigan insurance packages, Western and European trips. 10% discount on all Westhervane items excluding sale items. Membership rates \$15 single, \$20 couple, \$25 family. Located at Okemos Weathervane, 349-1020. 5-11-26

Service

TYPEWRITERS, AIR cleaned, oiled and adjusted. Portables \$7.50. Manuals \$10. Electric \$12.50. One day service, free pick up and delivery. 25 years experience. 393-9774. 0-18-11-27

EDITING - PROOFREADING. Dissertations, theses, research projects, manuscripts. Anne Cauley. 337-1591. 2-11-26

PHOTOGRAPHY - ALL varieties, finest quality, reasonably priced. BOYNTON PHOTOGRAPHY, 482-5712. C-11-27

FOR THE BEST Service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-11-27

WAKE UP SERVICE - you call us and we'll call you! Call 382-9776 after 6 p.m. 3-12-2

Instruction

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

Personal

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. C-3-11-27

**For Sale**

BUYING & SELLING 349-3144 1578 E. Grand River W. of E. of Meridian Mall

TWO ANTIQUE desks, \$35 each. Two dressers, \$15 and \$25. Knotty pine table with two fold-down leaves, \$65. Antique cane, wicker chair, \$35. One Mediterranean buffet, \$35. Dacor scuba tank with regulator, 2 masks and one set of fins for \$110. Voice of music AM/FM stereo, \$125. Plus several antique jugs and living, dining room chairs. 487-5942, after 5 p.m. 3-12-2

HEAD 660's, 205cm, Nevada Gran Prix bindings, Scott poles, Lange Standard Boots, size 10M. \$100. Also car - top carrier, \$25. Call 349-2775, after 5:30 pm. 3-12-2

**For Sale**

Before You Leave... Place a Special Christmas Greeting with a Personal Peanut for details turn to p. 10

TO KAREN (?) from Portage. Call Mark Zimmer (Vet.) from Portage. 3-11-27

Real Estate

COUNTRY LIVING 5 minutes from MSU. Remodeled farm house with optional rental unit on two acres. 351-0237 or 353-4772. 6-11-26

STOCK MARKET got you down? Real estate is an excellent investment. I can show you land or income properties that are good places for money during this inflation tax - biting economy. Call me so we can discuss it! Bob Homan, 349-2529 H.D.I. REALTORS, 349-3310. 4-11-26

LOTS FOR SALE Buy now, build later. I have a beautiful hilltop site with lake view and another with almost 2 acres in Okemos school district. Bob Homan, 349-2529. H.D.I. REALTORS. 349-3310. 4-11-26

DUPLEX, NEWLY remodeled. 3 bedroom unit, and 2 bedroom unit. \$42,900. 489-2575. 3-11-26

**For Sale**

COMPLETE THESE, Service Discount Printing, IBM typing and binding of dissertations and publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9:5 Monday - Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-11-27

IF YOU'RE one of the best, tell the public about your service or business with an ad on the Yellow Page each Thursday, Call Michelle, 355-8255.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM Selectric, term papers, theses, general typing. 371-1115. 3-11-27

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica - elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-11-27

WILLING to stand out in the crowd? Then check the outstanding autos in today's Classified Ads.

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING. 351-4116. C-11-27

TRANSPORTATION

FLORIDA RIDERS needed - leaving December 13, returning January 2nd. Call Grand Rapids, 1-616-453-5956. 5-12-3

COSTA RICA - driving January 24. Need riders. Share costs. 372-0127. 5-11-26

GOING SOUTH over Christmas break? Need passenger, share expenses. Leaving December 9, enroute 1-75, Atlanta Georgia. For interview, call Bonny, 332-1281. X-3-12-2

NEED RIDE to Harrison on Wednesday. Call 351-1122. Ask for Pam. 1-11-26

Wanted

ARTS CRAFTS. Are you skilled in arts, crafts, guitar, theater, etc? You are needed for new cultural rehabilitation center. Volunteers wanted to teach their skills a few hours per week. Vicki, 353-2164. 5-11-26

BEATLE CARDS, magazines items wanted. CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112. (11:30 - 6 pm) 8-11-27

COUPLE NEED flat, winter-spring. Maximum rent \$130, near campus. Call collect mornings and weekends, 1-313-332-3825. 5-11-26

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

DAY CARE. Seeking 1 or 2 playmates for my children. Infants through kindergarten. Specialized care. Weekdays. 349-3348. 5-11-26

**Board eager for students**

(continued from page 1) she expects many students may have to drop out of school to run for governingboards. "Students will have trouble getting the labor backing and all the other stuff that goes along with major party nominations," DesCamp said. "The big thing is going to be the politics involved and that's a full-time job."

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.

Hiking the Pacific Crest Trail will be the subject of the program at the Outing Club meeting at 7 tonight in 118 Physics Bldg. Climbing, cross-country skiing and caving trips will be discussed.

The "Horizons" student radio series presents an in-depth view of Star Trek at 11:05 tonight on WFMC, 99.1 FM.

MSU Crew Club will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. All are welcome.

For jazz with class and soul, listen to WTVR from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Where? The Union. Dig it!

Ice, snow, slush and rain... Hey, come inside the Union and let WTVR warm your soul. Good listening.

MENSA Books SIG will discuss Gulag Archipelago at 7 tonight at Nancy Denton's, A1539 Spartan Village. Friends welcome.

DUPLEX, NEWLY remodeled. 3 bedroom unit, and 2 bedroom unit. \$42,900. 489-2575. 3-11-26

**It's what's happening**

The Self Help group will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's Center, located in the Union UN Lounge.

Squanto is impressed by the Gay Thanksgiving Potluck menu. Call the office to coordinate food bringing and for directions. Dinner starts at 1 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.

Israeli dancing continues at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday in 126 Women's Intramural Bldg. All are welcome.

MSU German students present eine Kaffeestunde from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday in A740 Wells Hall. All those who desire to practice their German are invited.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday during fall term. MSU students desiring appointments are asked to check with the ASMSU office, 334 Student Services Bldg.

Museum workshop 7:30 tonight at the MSU Museum. See behind the scenes of display preparation. Sponsored by PRR Interpretive Workshops. All interested students welcome.

The MSU Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall. Sign up for the Little International will begin.

Michael K. Magnus from Case Western Reserve Law School will address the MSU Pre-Law Assn. at 4:30 today in 105 Eppley Center. All interested persons are invited.

Demolays! The MSU DeMolay Club is on the move. Come to the meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Union Sunporch and help us find out where we are going!

Women! Why not get free radio exposure for your literary and musical talents? You deserve it. At the same time, you will be sharing with other community women. Phone the Women's Media Collective, which produces "Woman's Voice." We are interested in you.

Women! Are you interested in working cooperatively with other women to produce a community radio show? The Women's Media Collective offers a supportive environment for women to speak out, and/or gain media experience. Join us at our new meeting time: 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Women's Center in the Union UN Lounge.

Communicate with the Universal Source, visually, audibly and/or creatively. Meet the Self-Awareness Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 310 Agriculture Hall.

A time for sharing and discussion noon Wednesday in 6 Student Services Bldg. A brown bag lunch for returning women students 25+, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, 157 Student Services Bldg.

All those needing moral support in the eternal fight against collectivism are invited to meet with the MSU Libertarian Alternative at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in C112 Wells Hall.

International folk dancing meets at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Tower Room. Dances are from all over the world. Everyone is welcome.

The Christian Science College Organization invites all students and faculty members to its meeting at 6:45 tonight in 34 Union.

Wine Tasters meeting tonight. See Gary Post, 16 Oakhill Apts. for more information. Bacchus Lives!

Hey sailor! Looking for excitement? The MSU Sailing Club will be holding a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. Discussions on iceboating and fundraising activities.

If you think none of your friends are gay, think again. To learn more about gays and homosexuals come out to Gay Liberation noon to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday in 309 Student Services Bldg.

The African Studies Forum speaker today will be Robert T. Zwinoira, Ph.D. candidate, history dept. He will speak on "Pluralism and the History of Social Change: The Case of Manyland, 1890-1920" from noon to 1:30 p.m. in 106 International Center.

Newcomers are especially welcome to a seminar on Cybernetics and Culture from 5 to 7 p.m. every Tuesday in the Union cafeteria.

The Marketing Club cordially invites all members and their guests to attend the next meeting featuring Dean Thomas, corporate vice-president of the Pillsbury Co. The presentation will take place at 7:30 tonight in the Eppley Center Teak Room.

**CLIP THIS COUPON**

**\$2.00 OFF**

On All Winter Footwear in Store

Coupon Good Through

November 30

**MODERN YOUTH SHOES**

**FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S SHOE STORE IN FRANDOR**

**MODERN YOUTH OPEN**

9:30 to 9:00 Mon., Thurs., & Fri.

9:30 to 5:30 Tues., Wed., & Sat.

PROBLEMS INCLUDE STARKNESS, EXPENSE

# Restroom inequalities hit both sexes

By MIKE JENKINS

There is a shortage of nearly everything nowadays and, at first glance, it appears even the women's liberation movement has been affected and is "scraping the bottom of the bowl" for discriminatory practices.

Last year Florynce Kennedy, a 50-year-old lawyer from New York, held an impromptu pee-in at Harvard University in Boston to protest the use of pay toilets in a women's restroom there.

Several women's groups in Michigan have also recently focused their attention on the elimination of pay toilets in bars. The women contend that laws allowing pay toilets in tavern restrooms are clearly discriminatory since men's restrooms usually have several free urinals.

"It's kind of a funny thing with us," said Lee Kefauver, former state coordinator for the National Organization of Women. "We have a little joke about the pay toilets."

"After we've achieved equality in education, employment, credit, health and all the other areas of discrimination, then we'll take on pay toilets."

But the pay toilet is not the only problem which needs relieving. There is also discrimination against males in the area of restrooms and, surprisingly, men are responsible for it.

A spot check of Lansing area restrooms for both sexes found pay toilets in bus stations, malls and the airport.

The majority of the men's restrooms offered few facilities for "rest." There were free and pay stalls, urinals, sinks, mirrors, soap, towels and an occasional hand dryer.

On the other hand, the women's restrooms ranged from carbon copies of the men's rooms minus the urinals, in the case of some gas stations, to a regular home away from home.

"You feel as though you could entertain in the women's employees' restroom in the basement of the MSU Credit Union," said Nancy Larkin, an East Lansing preschool teacher. "There's a painting on the wall, carpeting and some very attractive furniture. It looks like a model home."

At one time there was a legal reason for some of the furnishings in women's restrooms. A state law enacted in 1897 required employers to provide seating for women workers, but the law was repealed in 1964.

"The law was promulgated before World War I, when men used to think women got sick every 30 days," said William Cleary, of the Bureau of Industrial Health, Michigan Department

"After we've achieved equality in education, employment, credit, health and all other areas of discrimination, then we'll take on pay toilets."

—Lee Kefauver, former state coordinator for the National Organization of Women

Besides couches and chairs, which are no longer required in women's restrooms in the Lansing area have vanity tables, cupboards, full-length mirrors, coffee on end tables, playing cards, magazines, lamps, carpeting and desks.

The prime example on campus is the women's lounge at the Union.

On the whole, the survey of area restrooms showed that, in contrast to the usually stark men's restrooms, the women's restrooms are often furnished from top to bottom, with comfortable and commodious and luxurious surroundings.

If there is discrimination against women in the area of pay toilets, it appears men's restroom furnishings express a lack of well, since they do not provide luxuries such as couches, chairs, tables and cabinet space.

of Health. "But as men began to understand what happens to women, and with the advent of the women's lib movement, many laws aimed specifically at women have been dropped."

But the furnishings in women's restrooms are still there.

## New theory claims crib deaths caused by trapped windpipe air

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

United Press International  
Crib death, the silent, baffling killer of 15,000 American infants each year, may be caused by trapped air in a baby's windpipe.

Karl J. Kadlub, a Battle Creek clinical psychologist, and his son K. Gregory Kadlub, a pre-med student, have discounted the prevalent theories blaming crib death on a lightning-fast virus, respiratory ailment or birth defect.

In this month's edition of the Michigan Medical Society's journal, the Kadlubs said the

sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) is a mechanical obstruction of the central air passage by a large mass of air released from the stomach and trapped in the pharynx.

The child dies of natural causes such as someone who chokes to death on a piece of steak lodged in his throat, said the Kadlubs.

"One of the most powerful arguments against a disease hypothesis is the fact that nobody has ever observed such a death taking place," they said in their paper.

In an interview, the elder Kadlub said the concept struck him while he was discussing an unrelated medical article he had read with his wife.

"My wife, in this free association thing she does, said 'I was never comfortable laying a baby down without burping it,'" Kadlub said. "It just rang a bell."

His colleagues — particularly women — have reacted very favorably to the theory. "It makes sense to women," Kadlub said. "To any woman who has nursed or burped a baby, it instinctively sounds right."

The Kadlubs said the chain of events ending in crib death is triggered by infant feeding when a healthy, hungry baby swallows large amounts of air and considerable force is generated to expel resulting burps.

They theorize that a large bubble of gas is forced from the stomach into air passages which may already be partially blocked due to the child's sleeping position. It then becomes trapped in the windpipe, preventing fresh air from entering and causing suffocation.

SIDS babies, the Kadlubs said, probably do not die in their sleep as was previously assumed.

"It is more likely that once the throat is paralyzed by a massive rush of gas from the stomach, the child is awakened by pain as well as the need for air. It struggles as best it can and strangles silently, unable to draw in air because of its inability to expel the gas pressing against the juncture where both meet," their report says.

The baby is unable to breathe because air cannot be moved over the vocal cords. Once lifeless, the throat air passages relax, releasing the trapped air and leaving no trace of the killer.

Babies under two weeks old are rarely stricken because their stomachs do not do any damage, the Kadlubs said. Similarly, infants over 18 months old are infrequent SIDS victims because they begin to teethe, losing their appetites or eating slower.

The researchers acknowledged that their theory will be hard to verify scientifically, since no one has ever observed a crib death because it leaves no evidence.



## 'Special Topics' raise mystery

By PEGGY GOSSETT  
State News Staff Writer

Hiding under the titles "Special Topics" or "Special Problems" are courses in many departments whose topics are a mystery to both students and the University.

The courses are not listed in the MSU catalog and have no descriptive title in the schedule book.

Departments seclude these courses in an effort to allow them to experiment with different topics and techniques.

Most students have no idea what course material will be presented in these umbrella courses.

Furthermore, the University Curriculum Committee is not informed of what these courses are. If the committee does not know, no one knows. The committee approves all course changes and disseminates information on courses.

Because these courses are not specifically defined, or because their subject matter

changes each term, the departments offering them can avoid having the University Curriculum Committee review them.

"Every college does this," said Milton Steinmueller, chairman of the University Curriculum Committee.

Departments usually have their courses approved first by their own curriculum committee and second by the University Curriculum Committee before the courses can be offered to students.

After the experimental period, the courses are either dropped for lack of interest or unsuitable material or are initiated as regular courses.

The University Curriculum Committee finally gets to review the course if it is initiated as regular curriculum perhaps a year after the course began.

Steinmueller said the courses are not called umbrella courses because of secrecy. The name refers to crowding a large number of topics under the umbrella title "Special Topics" or "Special Problems."

However, students are often shielded from knowing exactly what type of course they are signing up for. Descriptions of the course subject material are not found in the catalog and are rarely titled in the schedule books.

"It is extremely confusing to the students," said James Pickering, associate chairman of English.

He said students have to rely on word of mouth, or must resort to calling the departments to find out what topics are offered in these umbrella courses.

He also pointed out that student transcripts are unclear as to exactly what type of course the student had, when the courses are titled "Special Topics."

The University Curriculum Committee has had its problems with umbrella courses, too.

Often it has been embarrassed when someone would inquire about a certain course and the committee was uninformed about it.

"The whole University should know about what goes on in the individual departments," Steinmueller said. "Anyone who wants should have access to what is going on in those courses." He said the departments should be free to experiment with courses, but that there is an obligation to keep the Curriculum Committee informed, too.

Steinmueller said something must be done in the near future to increase communication between the departments, students and the committee.

Descriptions in the catalog of courses would not help because the catalog is always one year out of date, he said.

"It (the catalog) ought to be filed under fiction," said Edward A. Carlin, dean of the University college.

Steinmueller suggested that a regular description of these umbrella courses should be distributed to all students each term.

"This would avoid the crude kind of stuffing of mailboxes and advertising in newspapers which is used to inform students," he said.

Pickering pointed out that only the richest departments who can afford newspaper advertising get the students.

The University College has made the only effort to clear up its experimental courses with the University Curriculum Committee, Steinmueller said.

"They have two experimental courses regularly each term," he said. "Each term they experiment with a new topic they let the Curriculum Committee know."

Carlin said its umbrella courses are usually offered for three terms.

After that time, the course is either dropped or initiated as a regular course.

He said the topic this term covers old age and dying.

Whatever the topic, whatever the department, the University Curriculum Committee wants to know.

"We've got to get these courses out in the open," Steinmueller said.

## Michigan citizens crave 'Bac' buttons

By United Press International

Gov. Milliken's office says it has received scores of letters from Michigan citizens asking for "Buy a Car" buttons and added that they may soon be readily available.

The first batch came in Friday from Woodall Industries Inc. of Detroit, and aides to the governor said more are being produced by other firms.

They said United States Steel Co. has indicated it may produce hundreds of thousands of the "Bac America" buttons — the initials Bac standing for "Buy a Car."

The Detroit News is in the process of producing several thousand. Both Chrysler Corp. and the Chevrolet Division of General Motors have indicated they'll get on the bandwagon.

The button idea came up at a news conference held just before Milliken left for a vacation in Hawaii.

The letters started coming in immediately. One, from Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II, made Milliken a member of the "Better Idea Club."

Ford wrote that the button campaign was "a great idea because it represents constructive action out of concern rather than mere criticism and hand-writing."

## VACATION BOUND STUDENTS it's GET READY TO SKI time

Christmas Break is near, and now is the time to get your skiing equipment in top shape!

MC SPORTING GOODS has the largest and most complete ski shop in the Lansing Area. Our selection is great. Our service is excellent. We're trained to guide you in selecting equipment to meet your needs and budget.

Stop out to see our quality merchandise. You'll realize that you can buy a lot of skiing enjoyment for your money! Come in and see the packages we've got on display...we'll be more than happy to show you around and our ski shop is a "SKI SHOW" in itself!

We also have some clothing and equipment on sale! Save money now on selected packages and sale merchandise.

<b>HEAD YANKEE</b> Reg. \$140 <b>NOW \$55</b>	<b>KNEISSL MC</b> Reg. \$140 <b>NOW \$55</b>
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We are looking forward to seeing you...after all, it's get ready to ski time!



5002 W. SAGINAW  
(JUST EAST OF LANSING MALL)  
487-1853 OPEN 10-9, SUNDAYS 12-5

## This Christmas give a hamburger to someone you love.



234 W. Grand River  
1024 E. Grand River  
2040 E. Grand River  
(Okemos)

Or french fries. Or triple-thick shakes. Or, any of their favorite McDonald's food.

Just buy a batch of our 50¢ gift certificates at your local McDonald's. Better yet, buy them by the book...ten certificates for \$5.00. Mail 'em with your Christmas cards, use 'em for stocking stuffers. Give 'em to the newsboy and baby sitter. Buy 'em for your youngsters to give to their teachers. They're good at all participating McDonald's for everything on the menu. And they're a delicious way to say "Merry Christmas."



You deserve a break today...so get up and get away to McDonald's