

An auditorium in Anthony Hall was almost completely filled Thursday night during President Clifton R. Wharton's annual State of the University

address. During the 35 minute speech, Wharton detailed what MSU's strategy should be in battling creeping inflation.

Vharton:U must adjust to economy

ent Wharton's State of the Univer-Mress Thursday night called for the ment of long and short-term goals will pull MSU through the current

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for

"hard times." mediate goal, he said, is to withhe current fiscal curtailments. This we to be done by reducing programs enditures. Wharton is asking all ents of MSU to submit recommendations of where their own budgets can be reduced 4 and 8 per cent. His proposed second goal is a long-term plan for operation of MSU in a weakened economy.

But Wharton said an attempt to save money by increasing MSU production through expanded class sizes would only hurt the quality of education here.

"The most disturbing element in the latest fiscal crisis is the presumption that

bird kill fails; attempt planned

gallons of water.

CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) - Some two birds survived the Army's best to freeze them to death Thursday. nds of birds - grackles, starlings thers - perched atop ice-covered trees Thursday morning, while an ted half a million others lay frozen to m the ground. Hundreds of half-dead overed with ice flopped helplessly in dsmelling underbrush.

didn't expect to kill them all," said Gen. John N. Brandenberg, asst. ander of Ft. Campbell. "Our aim is to be bird population under control, ing it down to manageable size."
idenberg said the Army would spray

tly after nightfall Wednesday, two belicopters sprayed Tergitol, a soapy entchemical, over eight acres of pine there the Army said two million to differ birds were roosting. Two fire

ard to face ti-racist unit

International Committee Against pill present petitions to the MSU of Trustees at its meeting this qualing for the rehiring of two nomen faculty members who were

board meeting, open to the public, Mam in the fourth floor of the ration building.

trucks then doused them with 110,000

The Ft. Campbell bird roost covers 27 acres, but only eight acres can be reached by fire trucks. To spray the rest, the Army must wait for rain, which is not immediately forecast.

The Tergitol and water strips the birds of protective oils, killing them within two or three hours in subfreezing temperatures.

Among observers was Mel Dyer, wildlife biologist at Colorado State University, who testified in federal court earlier this month for two environmental groups which sought to stop the bird kill.

"If the Army's goal was to knock out all the birds in the area, they obviously did not succeed," Dyer said Thursday as he walked

through the icy pine grove. When Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway authorized the kill this week, he called the birds health hazards to people and animals, potential hazards to aviation and damaging to agriculture crops in surrounding areas. The birds have been blamed for the spread of histoplasmosis, a human lung ailment.

The Army partly attributed the low kill ratio to the fact that six acres of the roosting area were not watered down as heavily as the others. However, one Army official said films of the helicopter runs showed that flocks of birds flew from the roofs at each helicopter pass. These birds were sprayed with Tergitol but not with

water, he said. The Army estimated the cost of the

operation at \$2,000.

the universities can continue to realize tions," Wharton said. "We have asked that significant savings through continued increases in productivity and efficiency without a corresponding reduction in quality of services," he said.

"I often wonder whether as a matter of public policy the ever-growing press for greater productivity is not leading us to the football stadium (size) classroom," he remarked. "A university is not a factory or an assembly line."

Wharton criticized the growing demands by state government for accountability of funds spent by colleges and universities. He said the collection of this statistical information by MSU is taking more time and

"I honestly believe that if the people of Michigan realized the costs and the extent to which their educational goals are being seriously affected by these external demands, they would immediately request that such activities be drastically curtailed,

if not altogether abolished," Wharton said. Wharton said MSU, like any public institution, is and should supply responsible agencies with information they truly need, But our resources are too precious to be diverted merely to finding answers to irrelevant or low priority questions simply because the external agency which asks those questions is, in itself, authoritative."

To fend off economic chaos at MSU. Wharton proposed a dual set of goals for all segments of the University.

He said the immediate goal requires MSU to make the "hard choices dictated by hard times." The hard times have been wrought by a cut in December of \$1.5 million from the current budget, and the announcement Thursday of another potential cut by the state of \$2 million sometime this spring. The possibility of a critically low appropriation for 1975-76 also needs immediate action, Wharton said.

"The impact of a 2 per cent reduction, coming now when the year is actually two-thirds over, is really a 6 per cent reduction of this year's appropriation. It is virtually impossible for us to change our level or operations within the remainder of this fiscal year," Wharton said.

"Obviously, if the appropriation (for 1975-76) falls below our needs, basic decisions for the board will include such items as levels of student fees, cuts in programs and size of wage and salary increases," he said.

"Each unit, college, or division is being asked to propose specific budget reductwo sets of recommendations be drawn up, one aiming at a potential 4 per cent reduction and one at an 8 per cent reduction."

Wharton's highest priorities for next year's budget include maintenance of essential instruction, research, public service and University support services. He listed his second highest priority as retention of tenured faculty and permanent staff.

The second goal proposed by Wharton is the charting of a long term objective -MSU's future. He hoped that MSU would not respond to the prospect of severe pnomic hardships "in predictable fash-

"They (University departments) retrench with an eye toward consolidation of past gains, protection of longstanding programs, and preservation of the status quo," Wharton said. "Thus, when the financial

situation is acute, the University tends to react defensively rather than creatively." "But need this be so?

"Looking beyond immediate plans and during the coming year, each unit, each college and the total University will be asked to prepare and put forward a proposed redefinition of mission for the next 10 years."

He specified that each unit should solicit the views all people involved, including students and the public, and that administrators and academic governance bodies should jointly produce a statement of MSU's long-term goal. Wharton said he would, in the near future, forward detailed procedures for the process.

"While I question the oft-heard allegation that a great deal of fat exists (in the MSU budget), I almost wish it were true - for then our task would consist of the simple elimination of useless bulk," Wharton said.

Crowd mood churchlike at address

Instead of chimes and an organ, Clifton Wharton's background music Thursday night was the click of a tape recorder, coughs and fidgets.

Speaking solemnly this year, cracking no smiles, Wharton spoke for 35 minutes in his annual State of the University address about the tightening financial squeeze on MSU.

But though the topic was serious, the audience, which nearly filled a 510-seat auditorium in Anthony Hall, still did not pay close attention to his words, delivered evenly, clearly, unemotionally.

Like the congregation of an Episcopalian Church, the audience was predominately white and graying. Though the speech was open to the public, there were no more than a half dozen blacks and a half dozen students in the audience, excepting the student ushers who waved and winked at each other during the

Instead, Wharton spoke mainly to the vice-presidents, the deans, the department chairpersons, concerned faculty members, and their spouses.

In the back row, presidential assistant Elliott G. Ballard and vice-president for University relations Robert Perrin, rubbed their eyes, repeatedly straightened their glasses, and held up their heads in their hands.

They had read the speech and helped write it, as they have for Wharton's five previous State of the University

Up front, the seats were empty, like the front pews of a church. A huge gladiolas sat in front of Wharton's podium and a grand piano stood behind

But unlike the State of the Union address, though the formality was there, Wharton's speech was not once interrupted by applause.

MSU EMPTIES FALLOUT SHELTERS

Rations sold as snacks

By BRUCE RAY WALKER State News Staff Writer

What is 12 years old, cheap and recognized as an effective weapon against the munchies by administrators, students, livestock and red-boned hound dogs?

The answer is the survival crackers and candy that, until recently, laid waiting for a nuclear holocaust in over 40 MSU fallout

About nine months ago the government decided to stop stocking fallout shelters with emergency provisions and at the same time told countries, cities and schools that they could get rid of the provisions already in the shelters. At that time, Carl Eigenauer, safety engineer for the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, thought it best to get rid of hundreds of cases of crackers and hard candy stored in residence halls and academic buildings on

The University Operations Committee mulled over the emergency rations' fate before the rations were finally given to the salvage yard for disposal.

The salvage yard put them up for sale and hordes of people came pouring in to buy the cheap food. The food was sold out in three

Eigenauer said he was unaware that the supplies were going to be sold for human consumption, and would have stopped it if he

"I thought it was going to go for landfill or livestock," Eigneauer said.

Wesley Smith, asst. supervisor of the salvage yard, said the yard sold 900 cases of crackers in three days at \$1 per case and 40 boxes of candy at \$1.50 each. Each case of crackers contained 42 pounds of what one student described as "really boring crackers." The candy was packed 35 pounds to each box.

The sale was not publicized, but Wesley said a large number of students and older people turned out very quickly to snap up

"We were selling crackers like mad for a couple of days there," Smith said. "I even bought a couple of cases to mix in with my redbone hound's dog food."

John Schimpke, senior, 149 E. Shaw Hall, said he had a buddy who knew someone working at the salvage yard and he found out about the sale that way.

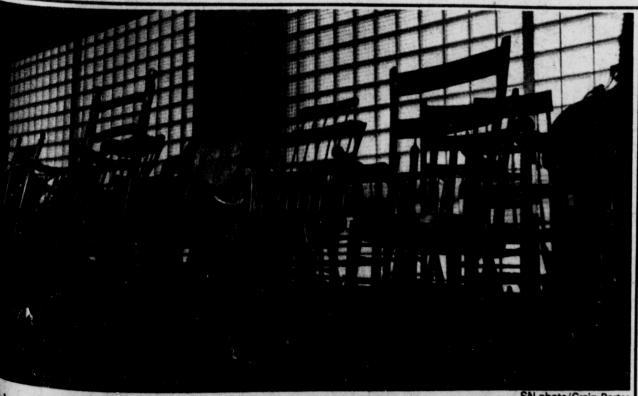
"I mentioned it to someone in my hall and it spread like wildfire," Schimpke said. "I think we must have bought about 1,000 pounds of crackers between us on this

(continued on page 16)



SN photo/John Dickson

John Cast, 157 E. Shaw Hall, munching on the contents of a survival package, was just one of the students that went crackers over the 900 cases of survival crackers that were cleaned out of fallout shelters at MSU and sold at bargain prices.



down and rest a spell. Pick up today's terpoint and turn to page 2. Then relax as we taken on a journey through the dark

passages of MSU's Museum storage area under Spartan Stadium. You won't even have to leave your chair.

University

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Governors want less oil use

In an unusual show of unity, the nation's governors adopted a resolution Thursday saying all - out conservation is the best short - term approach to the country's energy

The resolution passed by a 30 to 1 vote after an earlier resolution directly opposing President Ford's oil - tariff hike proposal got a large majority but fell short of the three fourths needed for adoption.

The compromise resolution did not oppose tariffs as the immediate approach, but made it clear that conservation . should come first and price ajdustments should follow, primarily as a backup in case other efforts fail.

ERA defeated in Nevada

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was defeated by the Nevada Senate on Wednesday, making Nevada the third state to reject the proposed amendment to the Constitution

The 12 - 8 Senate vote came after ERA proponents tried at length to counter arguments that the amendment would cloud the issue of states' rights, shuffle family standards and make women eligible for a military draft.

Wallace to join third party?

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama says there is a distinct possibility he would switch to a third party if Democrats do not change course from their 1972 presidential campaign.

Wallace was asked, in an interview broadcast Thursday on the ABC's "AM America" program, whether he might join a third party next year if the Democratic party does not listen to him, give him serious consideration should he decide to be a presidential candidate or follow his platform suggestions.

Indochina trip postponed

State Dept. officials acknowledged Thursday that a congressional trip to Indochina proposed by President Ford has been postponed indefinitely. Ford hoped the trip would generate support for his proposal of more U.S. aid.

The officials said it would not be feasible to hold up the Administration's aid request "for a trip that may or may not occur." The Administration was expected to intensify its efforts in Congress to get the aid approved.

The 10 - day expedition was to have left for Saigon this weekend with some 20 members of Congress aboard a presidential - style Air Force jet.

McGovern tells Butz to quit House acts

Sen. George McGovern, D - S.D., accused Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz Thursday of sabotaging the food stamp program and said Butz should make the program work as Congress intended or resign.

"Your administration of this program daily violates not only the law . . . but even your regulations," McGovern told Butz as the secretary waited to testify before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Butz said he opposes all the plans before the committee to raise target prices and production loan levels on feed grains, cotton and wheat if they would again lead to massive government ownership of surplus crops and heavy subsidies



Splitting Cyprus not the answer

UN Secretary - General Kurt Waldheim said Thursday the Cyprus crisis is at a "very serious" stage and cannot be resolved on the basis of "unilaterial actions" dividing the island into Greek and Turkish Cypriot states.

Waldheim spoke to reporters in Zurich as the Security Council prepared to take up the Turkish Cypriot proclamation of a separate state in northern Cyprus.

Waldheim called for a mutually acceptable solution to be negotiated between the island's Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot communities. Talks between the two sides collapsed after the Turkish Cypriot proclamation last Thursday.

Ethiopia to get \$4.1 million

The U.S. Embassy announced Thursday the United States is giving an additional \$4.1 million in famine recovery aid to Ethiopia.

The embassy said the grant brings to \$28 million the total U.S. drought relief contributions to Ethiopia since late 1973, including \$17 million for emergency food supplies.



SECOND CHANCE

(Must have both numbers)

JACKPOT 417962, 64,444, 307

'74 inflation topped estimat

By Associated Press

A Commerce Dept. report on the Gross National Product (GNP) indicated Thursday that inflation was worse than originally estimated during the last quarter of 1974. But other government and industry statements on economic developments provided hope for the future.

The Labor Dept. said that 731,000 persons filed new claims for unemployment compensation in the week ended Feb. 8, a decrease of 16,600 from the previous week.

The department also said, however, that more than 5.7 million Americans were collecting unemployment in the week ending Feb. 1, an increase of 138,000 from the previous week. The national unemployment rate was 8.2 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Central Intelligence Agency

has been guilty of some "small

missteps," including some not

mentioned in his earlier testi-

mony before a Senate com-

mittee, CIA Director William

But Colby lashed out

strongly against "sensational

allegations of CIA misdeeds," which he said "have placed

American intelligence in

Testifying before an open

hearing of the House defense

appropriations subcommittee,

Colby said the CIA has dis-

covered several mistakes in his

earlier testimony before a

closed meeting of the Senate

He said the CIA conducted

telephone wiretaps against 27

people between 1947 and 1965,

not 21 as he told the Senate

committee; that four of the

persons whose phones were

tapped were non-CIA

employes, not two as he had

said earlier; that the agency

had files on four congressmen,

not one as he had told the

Senate committee, and that the

agency had conducted four

break-ins in the United States,

not three as he testified earlier.

to increase

student aid

An additional \$1.7 million in

state financial aid to college

students was approved by the

Michigan House Thursday and

The money will pay some 2,600 students - including 100 at MSU - who qualified this

year for state tuition grants or

competitive scholarships but

did not receive them because

The supplemental appropriation, limited to the remainder of

this fiscal year, passed the House by a vote of 99-5 and was given the necessary immediate

effect provision. The Senate passed the measure last week

The bill, Senate Bill 80, provides \$490,000 for some

1,200 students who won Michi-

gan Competitive Scholarship

awards. The State Board of

Education said about 100 of

these winners study at MSU.

The remaining \$1.2 million

will be used for state tuition

grants, which are given only to

to compensate for an underestimation of state spending for

scholarships during last year's

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Party Jet

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· AND MORE

7 nights

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private college students. The extra funds are needed

budget deliberations.

sent to Gov. Milliken.

funding dried up.

Colby presented the House

Appropriations Committee.

W. Colby said Thursday.

danger.

CIA admits 'missteps

subcommittee with a transcript

of his statement to the Senate

committee along with a sheet of

He said none of the informa-

tion on members of Congress in

the CIA's files had been

gathered by the agency itself

"except for one travel cable and

Colby did not name the four

congressmen on whom the

agency has had files since 1967.

committee members, Colby

said the agency continues to

conduct paramilitary opera-

tions like those in Laos but said

they are a very small percen-

a little help to our friends can

stave off very serious diffi-

culties in future years," he said.

that the disclosures of the past

two months have placed U.S.

intelligence operations in

danger and said he hopes

safeguards can be instituted to

prevent upcoming congres-

sional investigations from

Without naming them, Colby

accused former White House

aide Charles Colson of "lack of

credibility" and New York

Times reporter Seymour M.

advance about the Watergate

Referring specifically to a

Hersh of exaggeration.

making the situation worse.

Colby said he is concerned

"There are situations where

tage of its operations.

During questioning from sub-

two cables quoting press

accounts of conferences.'

corrections.

in January, with more than 7.5 million persons out

Another key statistic will come Friday when the Labor Dept. issues its report on the Consumer Price Index for January and economists are hoping it may reflect recent declines at the wholesale level.

Another measure of inflation is used by the Commerce Dept. in connection with the GNP the total output of the nation's economy. That indjex includes things such as raw materials for manufacturing that are not covered by the Consumer Price Index.

The Commerce Dept. originally estimated nflation at an annual rate of 13.7 per cent during he last three months of 1974. Thursday,

bility should cause the charge

While confirming Hersh's

original story that 22 CIA

agents infiltrated antiwar dis-

sident groups and collected files

on 10,000 Americans, Colby

denied this was a "massive

illegal domestic intelligence

operation."

to fall of its own weight.'

however, the department said revised figures showed an actual annual inflation rate of 14.4 per cent during the period.

The department increased its estimate of the fourth-quarter dollar value of the GNP - the total output of the nation's economy - by \$600 million. But because of the adjustment in the GNP figures on inflation, the fourth-quarter rate of decline in the GNP remained unchanged from previous estimates of 9.1 per cent on an annual basis.

In congressional action on the economy Thursday, House Banking Committee Chairman Henry Reuss, D-Wis., pulled back on a controversial bill ordering allocation of credit according to national priorities in hopes of working out a compromise with the administration.

He moved ahead, however, toward a vote on a proposal to put Congress on record as directing the Federal Reserve to lower the interest rates and reduce unemployment, after accepting an amendment watering down his original bill.

Also Thursday, the federal government asked oil companies to cooperate in distributing petroleum abroad in case of a new Arab embargo or other emergency, and promised to protect them from anti-trust laws in return.

Representatives of the Federal Energy Administration, the State Dept, the Justice Dept. and the Federal Trade Commission met here with oil company spokesmen to review the draft of a voluntary agreement between the companies and the government.

Three large companies - Exxon, Mobil Oil, and

Amerada-Hess immediately indicated

willingness to join such an agreement.

There have been several indication that the pace of inflation may be Wholesale prices declined three-tenth cent in January, the second straight

The Consumer Price Index incr December, but the rise of seven-tenth cent was the smallest since July.

Another encouraging report came Another encouraging report came auto industry. General Motors announce Flint, Mich., Buick division is recall workers who had been laid off in The recalls are the first since last fall the recall of employes on indefinite layoffs.

About 121,000 of GM's 370,000 p workers will remain on indefinite las week, but the company said it is reopen seven assembly plants closed this week 6,250 fewer workers will be on tempora American Motors, which has 8,500 of

workers on temporary layoff this week, recall all the furloughed workers next resume normal production. Some 450 p workers will remain on indefinite layor But Ford Motor Co. reported Thursd poor fourth quarter sent earnings tumble cent in 1974 to \$361 million, the firm

performance since the strike year of 19 Earnings of \$3.86 a share compared when profits were a record \$907 million

Realtors see house sales risin

By Associated Press

The ailing housing industry may be on the road to recovery. An Associated Press survey on Thursday showed that interest rates are down, mortgages are easier to get and builders in some areas are offering trading stamps and other bonuses to potential home buyers. Realtors report business has picked up considerably in recent weeks.

"We are finally getting some positive momentum going," said builder Kyle Altman of Memphis, Tenn. The Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Assn. in Portland, Ore., reported housing demand and sales have increased significantly in the last 30 days.

The picture is not completely bright. There are regional exceptions to the general trend. Bankers say people in some areas are still too worried about the economic situation and the possibility of unemployment to think about buying a house.

Backlog of houses

There also is a backlog of houses that must be sold before the construction industry picks up. The enthusiasm of consumers is too recent to show up in the statistics. There is a lag between the time a buyer tells a realtor he wants to purchase a house and the date the transaction is completed and recorded.

The Commerce Dept. said Wednesday that the number of housing starts in January increased for the first time in four months but added that the level was well below the 1974 figure. charge that the CIA knew in In addition, the number of permits issued for buildi

was at a record low last month. Lower interest rates

Realtors and bankers say, however, that people seem more willing to buy and borrow, mainly because of lower interest rates and greater availability of mortgage money.

The Dept. of Housing and Urban Development added the pool of money available for mortgages by the Feder and Veterans Administrations. Savings and loan associations their deposits have increased, giving them more m

The government also lowered the interest rate on FH. mortgages, dropping it from 9 to 8.5 per cent, effective am and other lending institutions have followed suit.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., proposed another bonus on Thursday. He introduced legislation that qualified home buyers a subsidized mortgage interest m cent in the first three years of ownership.

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break-in, which Colson made during a television interview. Colby said "his lack of credi-

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Il factions contending ith problems at U-M

By STEVE ORR

State News Staff Writer University of Michigan has done it For one brief moment, at a time when ts are supposed to be returning to the oom and dissidents are taking business that center of learning in Ann has erupted in a flurry of old-fash-

ven days ago, members of the te Employes Organization (GEO) on strike after eight months of failure contract negotiation table with U-M istrators.

en, Tuesday morning, several hundred Chicano, Asian-American and Native can students walked into the fortress-Administration Building at U-M, sat in university President Robben ing's outer office, and refused to leave Fleming agreed to talk seriously about of demands intended to adjust

n temporar as 8,500 of

this week.

kers next

ome 450 p

ities at U-M. y chose their course of action out of ation over U-M's announcement three s ago that agreements made in 1970 en U-M and blacks about increased student and faculty enrollment had not

4p.m. Thursday, the protesters, their diminished by apathy, lack of U-M and internal conflicts, left the

ATHEITE TOTAL PERSON

Friday, February 21, 1975

administration building after receiving students on the picket lines assurances from President Robben Fleming their demands will be negotiated.

There were a number of problems with the move by the minority group, which is called the Third World Coalition Council. There was haggling, especially among the black protesters who made up the vast

majority of the protesting group. Such haggling, though, is probably natural when more than a hundred people

Background

pitch camp in a 40 by 100-foot office.

But a basic problem was one of dwindling support. About 150 students originally occupied the offices Tuesday morning, spurred by late Monday night phone calls that were the culmination of three months of planning and discussion.

Their numbers grew to up to 500 that day when the word got around. Over 100 stayed the first night in the building, but by Thursday only about 50 were still in Fleming's office.

The GEO strike is also suffering a similar fate in terms of student support.

When it began Feb. 18, the strike had the support of many undergraduates who boycotted classes and joined graduate

As of Thursday, GEO spokesperson Dave Gordon was admitting that undergraduate support was fading fast, though he claimed local Teamsters were still refusing to bring university supplies across GEO picket lines.

GEO has thus far done much better in bargaining than the minority coalition, which has had difficulty convincing university authorities it really represents all campus minorities and that its demands are serious.

GEO is much better received by administrators. It was reported Thursday that 9 out of 11 noneconomic issues had been officially or unofficially agreed upon, with settlement of 7 of those coming since Wednesday. Now mainly class size and economics are left to be settled.

The quick negotiative action may have been caused by the minority protest.

Richard Kennedy, U-M vice president for state affairs, said, Wednesday: "It is always difficult to handle more than one major problem at a time. We're very hopeful GEO will settle soon.' GEO spokesperson Gordon agreed that

U-M could be relaxing its position somewhat because of the other protest. Negotiations with the "other protesters"

have been unsuccessful. The situation was a standoff, one that the university and Fleming were bound to win.

A bargaining session has been set for 8:30 a.m. Monday, and to date Fleming has conceded nothing. What he will do now that the students have left his office and the direct pressure is off cannot be determined. It is certain the

protesters will stage support rallies and

other actions during negotiations, and it is

feasible that they would consider re-occupy-

ing the offices if talks go badly. Whatever happens, Ann Arbor's students have won themselves another place in American radical history. They refused to go along with the crowd. That is an image they have long striven for.

University of Michigan President Robben Fleming's office had a nostalgic look about it for 56 hours ending Thursday afternoon. The students sought action on minority student

grievances. Coupled with a 10 - day graduate assistant strike at U-M, the actions served to supply a flashback to the days of raised fists and

Saturday bus service suspended

East Lansing's Saturday bus service has come to an end, at least for the time being. The buses will not be running this Saturday because the Meridian Mall merchants, who partially subsidized the service operating between Meridian Mall and Frandor Shopping Center, discontinued their financial backing.

The Meridian merchants said they could not afford to continue the program at this

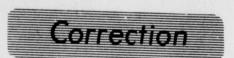
time, but expressed interest in resuming Area Transportation Authority at 489-3768 the program at some future date.

The 10¢-a-ride service has been operating on two six-week trial sessions which began last December. It was subsidized by Meridian Mall, Frandor Shopping Center, Meijers Thrifty Acres and the City of East

Charles Downs, of the East Lansing Mass Transit Committee, said the service is not dead but only dormant. He said citizens have shown an interest in the program and that possibly it could be continued some time in the future.

Downs said people interested in the Saturday service should contact the Capital

and their local government and express their feelings about the service.



In a front page story Thursday, Trustee Pat Carrigan was referred to as a Democrat from Ann Arbor who commutes daily in her University car to work in Detroit. Carrigan has not lived in Ann Arbor for several months. She now lives in Farmington Hills, seven miles from her work.



TED ABRAMS' BRAINCHILD

Unique plane returns

By SUE WILLOUGHBY State News Staff Writer

Ted Abrams stood in the wind at Capital City Airport Thursday afternoon and watched his brainchild being removed piece by piece from the inside of an Air Force

Abrams, a Lansing man and the major financial backer of MSU's Abrams Planetarium, designed the plane, Explorer, in 1937, using several concepts never before used in aircraft design. The pioneer in aerial photography showed little emotion, but

shape. He hadn't seen the plane since he donated it to the Smithsonian Institute in

Explorer has been brought back to Lansing by the Michigan Aerospace Education Assn. after a 30 year absence. The association intends to renovate it in time for the bicentennial. The largely teacheroriented group dedicated to furthering education through the use of aviation in the classroom, brought Explorer here because of its innovative design.

Abrams was responsible for three major "firsts" in the aeronautics field:

• First ship to have tricycle landing gear with two tail booms (twin movable tail flaps) that are even with the wings.

· First rear propulsion aircraft with twin booms to have any real power and speed. • First ship to have a curved plastic nose, giving the pilot unobstructed view front

Gas shortages limiting the use of private planes during World War II forced Abrams, who operated Abrams Aerial Survey Corp., to donate his unusual plane to the Smithsonian.

The plane has been stored outside at Silver Hill, Md., since it was donated to the Smithsonian, and it looks a little worse for the wear. It is badly rusted and almost all of the cockpit windows are broken.

"Unfortunately, the plane is in pretty bad condition," said Ellis Hammond, president of the assosiation. "Our big problem is money. The Smithsonian estimated it will take about 3,500 man-hours plus \$500 cash to restore the plane, but I've got a feeling that figure is a little low.

The plane, on loan to the association for three years, is valued by the Smithsonian at \$50,000. But Bill Graves, chief of aviation for the Michigan Aeronautics Commission, said he thought the plane was priceless.

"No value could be put on that plane, because it's the only one of it's kind in existence," he said.

The plane will be returned to its original condition with the help of aircraft restoration classes at Lansing Community College. But the plane won't be flown, or even stored outside, as part of the association's agreement with the Smithsonian.

"It's a one-of-a-kind aircraft that can never be duplicated and we couldn't take a chance on losing it," Hammond said. "It will be only for display purposes."

The Michigan Aeronautics Commission has donated a hangar at Capital City Airport to store the plane while it is being renovated. So far no location has been found to display the relic.

"Mostly we wanted the plane flown in for nostalgic reasons," Ron Deitz, another association member said.



'People' finds Carr tough and dapper

According to People magazine, which likes to play up the beautiful ones, Congressman Bob Carr is dapper, politically courageous, "a tough young man who likes his freedom" and somewhat innocent — not to mention single, which is why he's pictured with other unattached House freshmen in the magazine's Feb. 24 edition.

But only Carr and a 64 - year - old divorcee who smokes pipes are given full - page treatment. Carr's featured in two photos. Readers are also told that he sleeps in the nude, neither smokes nor drinks, owns a \$1,700 stereo and thought it "strange" that he was propositioned twice at one Washington party. Ah, the good

Little folks, MSU own big oil stock

Last month the Associated Petroleum Industries of Michigan reported that nearly 49,000 state residents own stock in big oil interests. Now, in a second informative release, they say that MSU, the University of Michigan and Alma College together own 177,000 common stock shares in the six largest oil companies: Exxon, Gulf, Mobil, Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of Indiana and Texaco. MSU owns a total of 37,420 shares in these companies, worth \$1,263,188 as of June 30, 1974.

The public relations effort is to show that "little" people also share in the big multinational corporations.

Bettinghaus goes boom-boom

The somber decorum of the Academic Senate was shattered Tuesday when the chair seating Erwin Bettinghaus, Steering Committee chairperson, collapsed and sent him thudding to the floor in front of nearly 300 colleagues.

Les Manderscheid, whose committee drafted the new Bylaws for Academic Governance and who had been defending them against charges that they favored the administration when Bettinghaus' chair collapsed, waited patiently for the applause to stop. "Maybe the administrators do deserve more power," he said. "You didn't catch them sitting in the bad chairs."

Cops cool to 'next window' ploy

Campus police officers did not have to try too hard to arrest Bradford S. Yates, 1014 Lilac Ave., for drunken and disorderly conduct.

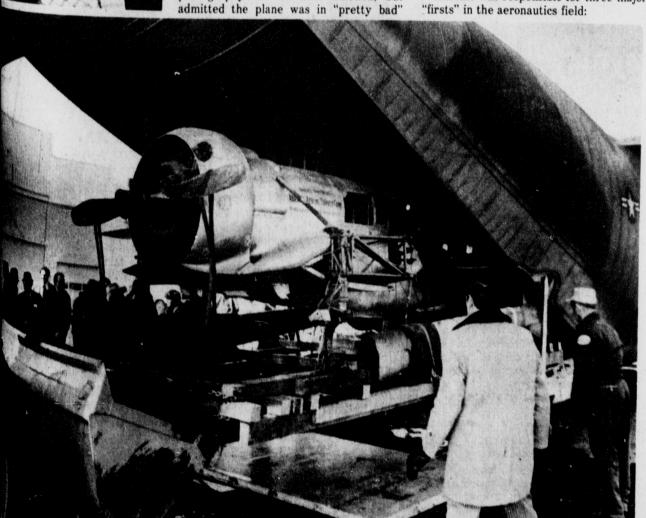
Yates reportedly stormed into police headquarters in the Quonset Huts in the wee hours of Saturday morning and began pounding on counter tops and shouting obscenities. When police asked him to leave, he picked up the "Next Window" sign and continued to thump out a frenzied beat on the counter.

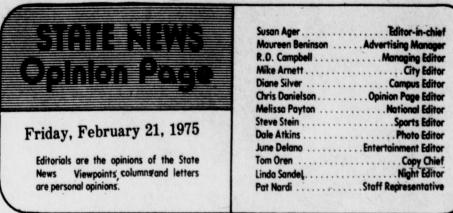
Police say he was irate because his friend had been arrested by police a few hours earlier for drunken driving.

Dorm dinners go for \$2, worth \$1.64

Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls, admits that halls may be losing money by selling guest dinner tickets for \$2.05, especially if students really pack it

The price of the tickets is determined each fall by adding 25 per cent to the cost of an average dinner. If that's the case, an average dinner in a residence hall cafeteria is worth about \$1.64.





EDITORIALS Land use law needed to prevent exploitation

This session the state legislature will reconsider a proposal to regulate the currently haphazard and unrestrained development of land in Michigan.

The state land use bill, which died in a committee last year due largely to the lobbying efforts of real estate developers, would provide a means to protect Michigan's precious agricultural, wilderness and mineral resources from careless exploitation. Michigan badly needs such a bill, and its passage would be one of the highlights of this legislative ses-

The real estate industry would like to see all zoning power remain in the hands of county and municipal governments. A small municipality, which may have a legal staff of just one, is much easier to coerce than a state government. Often, local officials' eagerness to get new tax revenue generated by new developments preempts all other concerns.

As a result, the general rule for developers has been to build where development is cheapest. Unfortunately, the land that is cheapest and easiest to develop is flat farmland. Subdivisions have been replacing farms at an alarming rate, and agricultural land is rapidly disappearing. In addition, little regard has been given to the environmental consequences of development.

The land use bill would reverse these trends by providing for a statewide plan that would change emphasis to development of gently rolling hilly areas not suitable for farming. It would also protect delicate areas of the environment from damage.

The legislature should not buckle under again under the lobbying pressure of greedy land grubbing real estate despoilers. Michigan needs a comprehensive state land use plan as soon as

Another cop-out day?

decision not only to endorse the they will have made a decision. boycott but also to ban non-UFW lettuce and grapes from MSU.

casting their lot against one of the There is no in-between.

Should the trustees once again most exploited segments of the avoid action on the question of the American population. And they UFW boycott, they will fall . . . will be casting that lot regardless to the syndrome of decision by of whatever reluctance, caution, indecision to which they are prone. investigation - of - the - issues or Positive support of the UFW's other justifications for their nonstruggle can only come by a action. If they make no decision,

The trustees must keep in mind as they meet this morning that If the trustees continue to take they have a choice of support or no action whatever, they will be opposition of the migrant's cause.

Don't squander taxes

PIRGIM REPORTS: 1975 PRIORITIES

A former MSU asst. professor of anthropology is requesting \$2,500 in Ingham County funds to determine "if farm women have developed a culture that is uniquely their own."

If it was discovered that farm women have developed a unique culture, how would that benefit Ingham County residents?

Think of what Ingham County could do with \$2,500. That money could be used to construct a new bike path or to give school children free milk. But to use it to fund a project that wants to discover if quilting bees and homemaking clubs make "farm women" different? Forget it.

By JOSEPH S. TUCHINSKY

PIRGIM Staff Member

In January, as the new legislature was

arriving in Lansing, the PIRGIM State

Board adopted a dozen legislative goals for

1975. The student board chose to support

•Reform hearing aid sales practices.

•Further reduction in the cost of pre-

•Raise standards for ambulance services.

•State controls on transport of radio-

•Ban the sale of throw-away beer and soft

Regulate television and stereo repairs.

consumer agency, the Michigan Consumers

•Reform the structure of the state

•Improve consumer access to small

•Pass a multipurpose state Consumer

•State freedom of information law for

•Reform inequities in property taxes.

easier access to public documents.

bills under each of four headings:

Health care delivery

Energy/environment

Consumer protection

scription drugs.

active materials.

drink containers.

claims courts.

Protection Act.

Government reform

Ingham County Board - hang on to your money.

Sharp note

With East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi officially cleared of conflict of interest charges, city Councilwoman Mary Sharp retains her title in this area. Sharp strengthened her reign further at Tuesday's city council meeting, vehemently objecting that Mark Grebner's use of his previously alloted speaking time conflicted with her interests.

•Invest state trust funds to create jobs in

In February, a series of lobbyist training

workshops began on campuses with

PIRGIM chapters. Each workshop aims to

instruct students in the techniques of

building support for public interest bills.

and to get them started working on the first

The Consumer Protection Act (CPA) is

the first of these bills to see legislative

action. On Feb. 19, the Senate Judiciary

Committee, chaired by Sen. Basil W.

Brown, D-Highland Park, held its first

meeting on Senate Bill 1. This version of

the CPA was introduced by Sen. Thomas

Guastello, D-Sterling Heights. After a

morning of testimony, Brown announced his

intention of reporting the bill out within

Business opposition predominated at the

committee meeting, and intensive lobbying

has already begun. The version of Senate

Bill 1 which the Judiciary Committee

reports out is likely to reflect these

pressures, with weakening amendments

applied to many of the bill's more controver-

sial provisions. This comittee has tradition-

ally been unfriendly to most consumer

bills likely to receive legislative action.

VIEWPOINT: ARAB INVESTMENT

Let foreigners oil U.S. economy

By DAVID LAMBERT

Mistakenly, I was under the impression that most college students were rational and logical. That impression was quickly dispelled upon reading several letters on this editorial page concerning the Arab "take-over" of American business and industry. Unfortunately, these discussions have been mostly emotion and little fact. The time has come for a presentation of a few facts concerning Arab investment and the energy crisis.

First, one must examine the issue of foreign investment from a historical perspective. During our nation's infancy a great deal of capital was required in order to build our industrial base. A significant amount of this capital was provided by foreign investors (mostly English). Those foreign investors reaped the profits, but we reaped the benefits. Those investors had everything to gain through our growth and economic strength. The United States needed foreign investment then, and it

Second, one must examine a few important facts about oil prices. The Arab nembers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) were not the instigators of the massive hike in oil prices. Iran and Venezuela were the two OPEC nations which pushed the hardest for the price increases. Another major fact is that the United States imports most of its oil from Canada, Nigeria and Venezuela. Our money is not "flowing" to the sheiks and shahs. It is easy to strike out at an easy target, like the Arabs, when one is unaware



Pot calling

The State News has published several editorials, one lambasting the State Journal for irresponsible journalism and another hitting the Oracle for hypocrisy concerning use of student tax funds.

Peculiar thing is, it seems that the State News is a worse offender in these two

While criticizing the State Journal for irresponsible journalism, the State News has seen fit to splash unsubstantiated charges of racism in the School of Nursing all over the front page, print a picture of a doomed puppy dog (Feb. 26, 1974) in order to see what kind of sensation it could create. print editorial cartoons on the front page, use the editorial page as a forum for the staff's "true confessions," etc., etc., ad

And while attacking The Oracle on the question of student tax funding, the State News continues to guard jealously the tax structure that extorts \$1 from every MSU student each term, ensuring that a breeze of competition will never reach the "independent" State News offices in the Student Services Building.

It brings to mind a saying . . . something about the pot calling the kettle black . . .

376 Abbot Hall Editor's Note: refunds of the \$1 student

subscription fee are available the first week of every term in the State News Business Office, 341 Student Services Bldg.

Seal facts

Since the beginning of this school year I have read, with interest, numerous letters printed in the State News concerning hunting, both pro and con. I would now like to respond to Paul N. Vicini's letter which appeared on Feb. 18. He asks where "the facts" concerning the skinning of live seals come from. For a number of years this practice has been in use. In 1964, the skinners were caught in the act by a group of moviemakers from Montreal. Two-week-old seals were beaten with a club and skinned -

A stronger House version is expected to

be introduced this week by Majority Leader

Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park, and it should

go to a much friendlier committee, the new

Consumers Committee headed by Rep.

Past experience suggests that a stronger

bill is likely to pass the House. Differences

between House and Senate bills could then

be resolved by hard bargaining in a

Consumers would benefit from the

strongest possible bill. The proposed CPA

would give new powers to the attorney

general, county prosecutors, and individual

consumers to take court action against

It would ban a long list of deceptive actions, including bait-and-switch tactics, false claims about products, and contracts

which require consumers to sign away all

their rights. It would also enable the

attorney general to quickly adopt rules dealing with new ruses. And its general prohibition on "unfair, unconscionable and

deceptive acts or practices in the conduct of

trade or commerce" also lets courts deal

By allowing actions by two levels of

law-enforcement agencies, state and

Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing.

conference committee.

dishonest selling practices.

with deceivers.

Consumer protection heads list



often times, while alive (Life, March 21,

In October 1969 the Canadian government "reformed" the law. Seals must now be at least one-month-old before they can be mutilated. (Time, Oct. 24, 1969).

In connection with hunting in general, the major argument which has been expressed in support of hunting is the fact that many animals have become overabundant in certain areas and are starving each other to death. Hunters also point to the rivalry for living area. This situation describes parts of downtown Detroit, New York, Chicago and any other major city that you could name. Should we kill off a few thousand of the inhabitants in each of these cities to allow

the rest to survive? The surplus animals could be tranquilized and taken to other areas where the population was not so dense, but then that would take a little more hassle, wouldn't it? Then you wouldn't be able to get your thrills out of blowing the head off of a defenseless deer whose only crime was to live in the same world as you. Does death turn you on? Why don't you big, brave hunters make it sport instead of murder? Track an animal without a gun, fight it on equal terms. What's the matter? Are you afraid that the "dumb" animals might outsmart you?

Man is the one who forced the animals to live in restricted areas with little or no food. We have upset the balance of nature. Why should the animals have to pay, with their lives, for our mistakes?

county, the bill increases the chances of

enforcement. And by guaranteeing con-

sumers a minimum recovery of \$200 or \$300

plus attorneys' fees, it lets the private

attorney take the consumer case on a

The resultant likelihood of law suits

should effectively deter dishonest mer-

chants from trying to cheat many people of

small amounts of money in the expectation

The bill needs letters of support, particu-

larly aimed at the five members of the

Senate Judiciary Committee: Sen. Brown.

Sen. Anthony A. Derezinski, D-Muskegon,

Sen. Patrick H. McCollough, D-Dearborn,

Sen. Donald Bishop, R-Rochester, and Sen.

Hal W. Ziegler, R-Jackson. All may be

addressed to the Capitol, Lansing, Mich.

(PIRGIM REPORTS is a column provided to

campus newspapers by the Public Interest Re-search Group in Michigan, containing reports for PIRGIM's student constituency on the effects of

PIRGIM's work, information from the Capitol acquired by the PIRGIM professional staff and current issues PIRGIM is researching or working

contingent-fee basis.

that few will go to court.

Daniel W. Beagley 254 N. Hubbard Hall

The ugly American

I suggest that the housing code of East Lansing allow landlords to provide as few parking spaces as possible. Many conscientious people in East Lansing, young marrieds among them, realize that owning a car is a waste. They would also like to pay less for an apartment without parking space and hopefully get green space instead. It is time to stop encouraging a society dependent on the individually owned auto. It seems to have already ruined our air and our economy. Furthermore, to me a car is as ugly parked on pavement as on grass.

> Thomas T. Moore 2705 E. Mt. Hope Road

False alarm

I had hoped that it would not be necessary to comment on the State News "interview concerning the recent streaking incident at Van Hoosen Hall. Unfortunately, two of my "sisters" (and undoubtedly many others) were shocked and dismayed that my roommate would lock our door upon hearing cries of rape. I did not say that I thought the commotion was a rape - I said I heard someone yelling rape.

This "someone" was not in trouble, or if he was, he was certainly enjoying it. I say "he" because it was a male, one of our famed streakers, and he was laughing, not crying desperately for help. My roommate locked the door because he also sounded drunk and very near and figured we would not want his company in our living room. Or should I have assumed that this guy was being raped in the courtyard? Besides the reporter not making it very clear in the article, I think a lot of people were reading too much into a story written more for fun than anything

> Ann DellaMora 207 Van Hoosen Hall

Challenge

I am writing in reply to landlord leader

Stephen R. Blethen's Feb. 7 letter. Despite East Lansing ordinances, etc., I feel you will have to work very hard to avoid conflict of interest. If at meetings you argue voraciously for landlord interests and become an active spokesman for all landlords, the bad as well as the good, while never looking at or acknowledging other points of view, you will be in conflict of

You have the right to want this to continue to be a good place to live. There will come a point where you may put profits ahead of this city. At that time I will argue you are in conflict of interest and will oppose you. I advise you to seek sage counsel, not merely from landlords, for as a member of the city housing commission you represent me as well as my landlord. I will refuse to let my point of view go unheard.

> Baron Periman Instructor in psychology

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hat U.S. leaders

The special report in the Feb. News, "Separate black society e MSU," brings to mind some things

I see nothing wrong with a group preferring to remain separate from group. There are many schools, and universities, etc., that are inte by this I mean there are blacks, w other minorities in attendance. Ar the majority of whites still pref associate only with other whites. wrong with blacks preferring to with other blacks? Why the tur confusion over such a stupid issue

A black student who comes predominately black community more in common with other black talk freely to people who shar experiences, people who will unde roblems because their problem have been similar. The black st draw strength from his black asso enjoy genuine friendships.

In the same way many foreign band together. But I don't hea griping because all the stude Thailand eat together or all the students sit together in a class. should anyone complain? If I want know a Thai student I simply good or her and introduce myself and ta

To me integration is a one-side tion. We blacks are expected to a like or filter into the larg community, but I see no opposite a the part of many whites to come in understand the black person or h (For that matter, I see very fe trying to understand any other culture).

Maybe this is one reason w prefer to associate with only oth We work, we attend classes, mee with whites who never really s when we can enjoy a meal with sor will talk to us - not at us - and us, we appreciate it.

Maybe another reason black themselves is because if we have to copy of a white person we'd separate. Maybe we are not integrate if we have to forget our heritage. Maybe we are not integrate with people who ins joining them but who are never join us, not even for the purpose unch with us.

It is pathetic that some people color determine who will be the But it is even more pathetic when people who have never been ma welcome around another group he out each other for support and sec to find these efforts criticized.

Conlin consis

Once again Democratic Count sioner Richard Conlin has demon tremendous powers of rationaliz time at the expense of the Un Workers union and its struggle for justice. Mr. Conlin, a so-called p Democrat who claims he su farmworkers, cast a crucial vote county commission meeting a UFW, sending a proposal of supp committee. Commissioner Con demonstrated his consistent saying one thing and doing anot another time.

Few governmental bodies ha courage to openly support the U thanks to Richard Conlin - County Board of Commissi remains in the ranks of those si important moral issue.

Mary Ellen Karczews Student Boycott

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STUDEN

reat the root causes of crime

RV DONALD J. BOSMAN, JR.

reader feedback is in regards to fitchell's article on gun control (Feb. written, his article shows much of e ignorance or lack of facts that writers of anti-gun articles fall prey makes a number of statements that I il him on. The first opens his second nh: "Given a certain number of guns ticular community, a predictable of accidents, suicides and homicides these weapons will result." I am statisticians around the country most interested in knowing how such predictions. Since a large of variables such as unemployment, and and recreational opportunity, and living conditions, etc. are Mr. Mitchell must have developed

some new statistical methods.

Mitchell starts off his third paragraph: "Since we already have millions of guns floating around. . ." I would like to inform Mr. Mitchell that most guns don't float. Millions of guns are locked away in drawers, lockers, or gun cabinets. Millions of others are probably stashed in other locations. Mitchell claims that guns "are very useful, hidden under a pillow, tucked into a belt, on top of the dresser or stashed away in the glove box of a car." Many guns probably are, but "tucked in a belt" or "stashed into the glove box" could get the owner arrested on a concealed weapons

We could argue all day about whether registering a gun is a deterrent to crime and get nowhere. For the record, though, I

feel that for law abiding citizens it is a deterrent - but then law abiding citizens don't need the deterrent. Mr. Mitchell says, "The simple presence of the gun, regardless of its legal status, creates a strong possibility for the occurrance of a killing. How can this be? Millions of people own millions of guns, but millions aren't killed.

Mitchell later states, "and because the current laws are not enforced, a mandatory sentence should be imposed on anyone caught carrying an illegal gun." Since 1927 Michigan has had strict laws regarding gun ownership and control. There are over 20,000 gun control laws nationally. Why, if existing laws are not enforced by our judges, would one more be enforced? Carl Purcell, executive director of the Police Officers Assn. of Michigan, put it very aptly when he said last year, "We don't need additional gun control, we need judge control."

Mr. Mitchell makes claims about crime and homicide in Detroit and the role guns play, but he conveniently ignores the fact that there are more murders among Detroit's 1.5 million than among the other 7.3 million Michigan residents.

Detroit's problem isn't guns, it's socioeconomic. The legislature and Detroit, New York, Los Angeles and Chicago city officials should, instead of avoiding the issue by calling for gun control, work on the real causes of crime. They should address themselves to the basic problems such as unemployment, inflation, education, recreation, inadequate housing, widespread drug abuse and living conditions in general. Enforce laws that exist, don't just make more laws. Treat the root causes of crime, don't just penalize law-abiding gun owners.

> Donald J. Bosman, Jr. 271 W. Wilson Hall Natural Resources and Environmental Education Major.

VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR POWER

HENRY TURN THE LADDER! **GARY LAROY**

Arms cartel will save U.S.

Henry Kissinger has the whole world

His recent veiled threat of military action against the Arabs in case of "strangulation" of the industrialized world is really the first phase of his two-part master plan to restore the United States to a position of world economic domination.

Kissinger actually has no intention of using military force against the oil cartel. He plans to use counterstrangulation.

Phase II of his master plan is the formation of a new cartel - an organization of

Arms Producing and Exporting Countries (APEC).

YOU CONGRESS TYPES ARE SO DAMN SMART WITH THIS FOREIGN POLICY STUFF—HELP

The plan is simple but very ingenious. In Phase I, Kissinger instilled fear and resentment in the oil-producing nations, increasing the demand for military equipment. In Phase II, APEC will double the price of

Phase II will have immediate and dramatic effects. America's huge trade deficit, caused largely by inflated oil prices, will disappear.

Kissinger can then negotiate from a

position of power for lower petroleum prices. The Arab world will be forced to its knees by its own gluttony for guns, tanks

"The day of an abundant supply of cheap weapons is past," a top Kissinger aide said gleefully.

On his recent 10-day tour of the Middle East and Europe, Kissinger completed preparations for Phase II. After diverting world attention to the Arab-Israeli conflict with his "step by step" peacemaking efforts, he traveled to Europe to enlist arms exporters in his cartel.

In Geneva, he offered Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko a juicy trade agreement in exchange for Soviet support of APEC. At the mention of the words "most favored nation," Gromyko reportedly began drooling uncontrollably and had to leave the room. He returned minutes later to sign a verbal agreement with Kissinger.

Once the Soviets had pledged their support, the other arm's producers flocked to join APEC. Kissinger returned to Washington with a cartel that will control nearly all of the world's arms sales.

Meanwhile, White House sources disclosed that an addition to Kissinger's master plan is under consideration. Under the proposed Phase III, the Defense Dept. would order 10,000 dune buggies equipped

The move is expected to so effectively terrify the Arabs that they will return control of their oil fields to Exxon.

STATE NEWS OPED PAGE

Friday, February 21, 1975

WPOINT: ECONOMY

U.S. sells serendipity

By CHARLIE HUNT

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mber the Cold War and the TV ing admonishing Americans about mes of building a backyard civil fallout shelter out of cinder blocks? er how you insisted that your build one, and after persistent they told you they had no intention building one, and how disapointed because you thought the underhing would make a neat fort?

by now (see your parents aren't so fer all), those suckers that did go elocal brickyard, have a hole dug in kyard, stocked it full of rations and tup with sod, (or if they had lived in a red lava rocks) have converted ters into swimming pools. Those of made it big off government ag. The government must have the proud of its efforts, conjuring the American construction projects se the Gross National Product the Cold War threat. And now mment has paid back those loyal s who built backyard fallout th a built-in swimming pool, and wally increased the GNP with fit dollars from the fallout shelter

the government advertise next nericans? Well, you had better at U.S. leaders haven't forgotten

how everyone profited through their last advertising venture, so now in order to increase the GNP again they have come up with another advertising bargain. They are promoting American-made cars this time, telling everybody to buy a car for their country. Nationalism is such a powerful motivator.

So people will actually buy cars and the GNP will go up and Detroit's unemployment will go down, which will make the rest of the country's unemployment go down and the Big Three's profits will go up. And once again everyone gains.

But, you ask, what about the fool consumer who bought a stupid 1975 automobile at the government's prodding? Well, he wins too, because in the future the 1975 model cars will be remembered, become classics, collector's items and nostalgia tokens. "Remember those sad days when the economy looked so bleak," owners will reminisce. "I sure am glad I bought one of those 1975 cars. Not only did I get a rebate then, but now my car is a collector's item and commands collector's prices. You know, the United States really looks out for its loyal citizens that are wise enough to do what is asked.

This is pure absurdity.

Students defend professor on charge Anabel Dwyer's remarks (Feb. 12) on the glass, University of Pittsburg, who has been competence and decency of Dr. Bruce W. thoroughly repudiated on his statements on Wilkinson, associate professor of chemical low level radiation. Statisticians, epidemioengineering struck me as being a bit logists and public health officials — as well as absurd. What does she know of Dr. the Health Physics Society, American Wilkinson's competence and decency? Has power I will leave for others to discuss, but

Academy of Pediatrics, the Environmental she taken classes from him? Has she met Protection Agency and various public health departments (including Michigan's) - have reactors with him she has based her signed a statement against him. Without knowledge of him and his feelings on only exception, these agencies and scientists his very brief article appearing Jan. 21. have concluded that Dr. Sternglass' arguments "are not substantiated by the data he Ms. Dwyer mentions Dr. Ernest Sternpresents." This quote comes from a March

1974 publication of the American Nuclear Society. Where did Ms. Dwyers "facts' come The sociological implications of nuclear

will gladly discuss the technical aspects, as will Dr. Wilkinson with anyone who asks. Ms. Dwyer has shown me how inadequate her research is, not the inadequacy of Dr.

Senior chemical engineering student And two others

Hoam around Europe all summer

through 13 European countries. here, be it Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, and, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden or

A Student-Railpass gives you two months of unlimited Second Class rai

and Class. You can sleep in a couchette for only \$6.00 a night. And You can even take a cruise on the Rhine, if you like. Eurailpass It also offers you substantially reduced fares on many side Isions you might want to take by motor coach

And how's this for travel convenience? Many rail stations station and drop it off at another

you need to qualify is to be a full-time student There's just one catch: You must buy your pass here before you take off. They're

Don't wait. It could be the

your life. See your Travel Agent or FRANCE Eurailpass, Box 90 ept. 192-2056. Student-Railpass folde

STUDENT-RAILPASS | The price of one trip could pay for all of Europe.



Finance that new car at your credit union and get a **SECOND** REBATE!

Rarely has there been a better time to buy a new car than right now! Dealers are dealing and manufacturers are offering substantial rebates.

As if that weren't enough to persuade you to buy now, your MSU Employees Credit Union will refund the first month's interest when you finance your 1975 model car with us between Feb. 3 and April 30, 1975. That's right! The first 30 days interest will be returned to you when you make your first car payment. And remember, the first month's interest is larger than any of the others because when you finance anything at your credit union you pay interest only on the outstanding balance.

In addition, your low-cost credit union loan is covered by credit life insurance at no extra charge. And down payment requirements are modest usually no down payment is required!

If you have an Instant Cash revolving credit account, just give us a call or tell the dealer you want to use ABC Cash financing from your credit

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Star trekkies materialize at convention

By ED ZDROJEWSKI

State News Reviewer "Space. The final frontier. These are the voyages of the Starship Enterprise. . ."

These words opened each episode of one of the strangest television shows ever aired -"Star Trek." which ran for three seasons on NBC from 1967 to 1970.

Now, five years after the show was cancelled and syndicated, it has a wider audience than when it first ran. Thousands of loyal fans diligently watch reruns they have seen five or six times before, join Star Trek clubs and attend the epitome of Star Strek fandom, the Star Trek conventions which are held year-round

and concubine.

The trashy ladies duo between

Cher and Bette Midler in

Cher's special and the glittering

finale, and the top-hat number

in the premiere episode of

Cher's series would incite green

shades of envy in Flo Zeigfeld.

performer. She is a profession-

al, surrounded by professionals.

No longer is she using her

smart-ass venom-drenched comments to prick her ex-part-

Gone is the fake grooviness

of her turn in the "Sonny and

Cher Show." She stands out

pure as starshine - a woman

under no influence. She is no

Cher delivers a comedy mon-

ologue on her dating misadven-

tures which would rate her

recognition as a comedienne if

she were not already labeled a singer. She describes her mis-

adventure with a 19-year-old

nostalgia freak with the fault-

less timing and rueful solemn-

She eschews, to good effect,

the traditional self-denigration

that characterizes the best

comediennes. She still has the perfect timing and delivery

that enhanced Sonny and Cher's verbal duels. Now she

That is, she has perfect

her material, the pacing of the

episode and the clean, glitter-

ing lines of the show promised a

hit. The premiere episode on

Sunday proved the inadvisabil-

ity of slotting Cher opposite

"Walt Disney" and "The Six-

Rogers and Tatum O'Neal gues

starred on Sunday, which gives

some indication of the cop out

from Wednesday's show, which

featured Elton John, Bette

New orchestra

performs debut

Saturday night

Building Auditorium.

Griffith.

Vivaldi work.

The Chamber Orchestra II will give its premiere concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Music

The orchestra will be under

the direction of Michael T.

Gluck's "Overture to Don Juan," Bartok's "Rumanian Folk Dances," Vivaldi's "Violin Concerto in A Minor," and Haydn's "Symphony No. 103 in

Faculty violinist James

Niblock will be featured in the

MS DANCE

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EJAC TV RENTALS

The orchestra will

material some of the time. In the special aired last week,

has perfect material.

Million-Dollar Man."

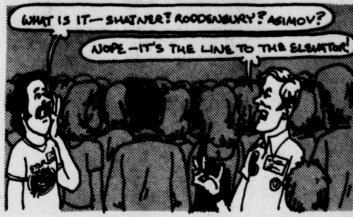
Raquel Welch.

ity of a female Jack Benny.

longer Sonny's straight lady.

ner-husband's ego.

Cher emerges from her six months off screen as an assured



throughout the country.

Sonny-less Cher goes solo

The large convention held at the Commodore Hotel in New York this week was typical, as an estimated 8,000 fans packed the hotel for the four-day event.

Of course there were a large number of stars and writers present, including the series' creator Gene Roddenbury. William Shatner (Captain Kirk), George Takei (Mr. Sulu),

Isaac Asimov, one of the foremost science-fiction writers in the world and writer David Gerrold.

When Shatner walked onto the stage of the Commodore Ballroom the audience reaction was similar to reactions to the Beatles in the early 1960s screams, shouts of "Take it off, Captain Kirk" and general hys-

Outside of scheduled appearances, Asimov was not seen much around the convention because he would have been mobbed by autograph seekers.

Outside the ballroom, a dealer's room featured dozens of enterprising individuals capitalizing on fan mania. Anything imaginable having to do with Star Trek and quite a few things that didn't could be found at prices ranging from bargain to exorbitant.

There were posters, fanzines, slides, electric jewelry, models of the Enterprise, Klingon warships, phaser guns, old comic books and stationery. The merchandise all disappeared like items in a bargain basement sale at Hudson's, and the dealers took in vast amounts of

One perky 6-year-old was looking over a map of Vulcan, Spock's home world.

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ooley's

said. "I've been there."

For the more esthetically minded there was an art show which, if anything, brought even larger sums of money to gifted and not-so-gifted artists.

Art work and Trekkie bait was auctioned off. One zealous fan paid \$78 for an original "tribble" from the popular Star Trek episode, "The Trouble monsters) complete with tennis shoes. Among the freakier costumes were the planet Vulcan, a stick of Promise margarine and a question mark. The prize for the most beautiful costume went to a young woman whose costume was so brief as to be practically nonexistant.

The question that comes to mind over all of this is "why?" Why such commotion over a



With Tribbles.

The strangest part of the convention was the masquerade ball that took place the final evening. Over 100 fans paraded across the stage of a jammed ballroom, showing off Star Trek and science fiction-inspired costumes and competing for prizes.

There were several Mr. Spocks, at least a dozen tribbles and half-a-dozen hortas (rock-

Lori Chapek, president of the MSU Star Trek Club, (MSU STC) said "Star Trek" was far ahead of its time.

science fiction on TV." she said.

Trek provides new and better

show that was cancelled five years ago?

"The old myths are no longer

effective, Asimov told the convention audience, referring to ghost and witch tales. "Star

"There's still not much visual CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST Across from the capitol

myth.

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in Space.'

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> Worship Services 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Nursery Available

William B. Tyrrell, MSU

asst. professor of romance

language, disagrees. Tyrrell

will be teaching a class on Star

Trek and mythology during

spring term, listed as Classical

Studies 499 in the course hand-

"The basic story line of Star

Trek functions as a myth," he

said. "It is an outgrowth of the

same myths as we have used in

the past. Science can take us

into space, but no further.

There are no instant answers."

Tyrrell refers to gathering

around the TV set for Star Trek

reruns as a sort of religious

gathering. He points to certain

myths inherent in various epi-

sodes, such as the paradise

myth, the Cain and Abel story

and the American cowboy

Perhaps more typical of the

average fan's view is that held

by MSU student David

"It represents the future as

I'd like to see it," he said. "It

seems more realistic than 'Lost

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351 - 7160 - Office All Saints Parish 800 Abbott Rd. Services - 8:00 & 10:00 The Rev. Wm. Eddy, Rector 351 - 7160

MSUSTC is planning convention here for thousand people May 2t
4. All the usual con features are being including films, appear stars and writers, an

and a masquerade ball. "Star Trek Lives!" p a popular button and sticker among Trekkie been called "the she would not die, and probably be with us fo

time to come.

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"For such an hour"

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in a bejeweled extravaganza By KATHY ESSELMAN Midler and Flip Wilson. It is a State News Reviewer shame to turn a trashy rock-As a lorelei in tissue gowns, ganza into a series suitable for strung together with bugle family entertainment. beads, "Cher" provides a delici-Sunday's show emphasized ous combination of faerie queen

the problem. Tatum O'Neal appeared in a nonhumorous George Schlatter has sursketch as a little girl consulting rounded Cher with a bejeweled a divorce lawyer to end her peacock-perfect extravaganza. short-lived marriage. She lent

her modest talents to a duet

with Cher entitled "Girls are division between grownup and

Cher declared she hoped the

Smarter." They want to appeal to Cher's preteen fans and the kids in the audience, but the first episode has a schizoid kid appeal.

series will run three seasons so she will get enough beads to

"Thats not right," he said. "How do you know?" the puzzled dealer asked. buy back Manhattan. **MICHIGAN STATE** THE U.F.W.

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Tim Limb

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Sun Ra proves 'space is the place'

State News Reviewer

e myths behind Sun Ra and his Astro Infinity Arkestra are ally revealed this week at the Stables, providing locals a commerce themselves in the music and the message of this

g jazz legend.

n Ra's show is a total sensory assault. Wednesday night's mance, a full 3½ hours long, featured everything from the ard "Space is the Place" and "Trip to Saturn" to works by Ellington and Jelly Roll Morton.

n Ra and the Ethnic Space Dancers incorporated elements of ter with a light show that featured Arkestra members ding an Egyptian pyramid. The effect, combined with the plative playing of each Arkestra member, made the night an gettable musical adventure.

Astro Infinity Arkestra was spectacular. Including 13 eans, many who have played with Sun Ra since the 1950s, the mble is a tightly knit showpiece of energetic power.

rent members of the touring Arkestra include: Sun Ra on gallactic space organ, moog synthesizer and cosmo drama, aging, conducting and composing; John Gilmore, tenor phone and traps; Pat Patrick, baritone sax, electric bass, flute darinet; Marshall Allen, oboe, alto sax, bassoon and flute; Davis, alto sax, flute and ancient Egyptian drum; Danny nson, baritone sax, flute and bongos; Elo Omoe, bass et, flute and percussion; Walter Miller, trumpet; Akh Tal trumpet and mellophone; Damon Choice, vibes; Chiea, and Ali Mora and Michael Fuller, traps.

hard Wilkinson is the quadraphonic light and sound mater and Wisteria Moondew and Cheryl Banks are the ic Space Dancers.

Arkestra did considerable ensemble playing Wednesday allowing Sun Ra's more conventional arrangements a ant showcase. However, it was the individual soloing that wed each member of the Arkestra in his best light. night's best solo was turned in by Patrick, an outstanding

Beal Film presents Mick Jagger Starring in

erformance

Tonight & Saturday

showtimes: 7:30 & 9:30

116 Ag. Eng. showplace: admission: \$1.25

excursion on baritone saxophone that displayed his astonishing technical control of the instrument. Akh Tal Ebah played an projection above stage, a picture of the Solar system, and declares,

Sun Ra himself was perfect in every role. His work on intergalactic space organ was delightfully precise and his synthesizer soloing, if only a bit excessive, was nonetheless enjoyable. But, as Wednesday's audience learned, Sun Ra does more than play.

Ra is a true performer. He walks on and off the stage, changing costumes constantly with continual regal pompousity. In his quite spaceworthy garb, he looks, no doubt to his great delight, like a messenger from the gods.

Onstage he is continually fascinating. As the dancers spin chanting about him, Sun Ra asks the audience, "Why should I take your life? Give me your death . . .

He and the Arkestra walk about offstage, surrounding tables

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willing wenches and/or equally lustful

ladies of fashion. And its hilarity lies in its

openhearted lustiness, the frank bawdiness

that allows for no sleazy hinting or coyness and never slides into prurience. Albert

Finney's portrait of a hero whose heart is

stronger than his head. Susannah York's high-spirited heroine who knows when a

faint is called for, Hugh Griffith's

Rabelaisian squire and Edith Evans'

grande-dame are beyond compare."

The New York Herald-Tribune

70N/75 .. Feb. 21...7:15 & 9:30

E.L. Library. \$2.00 (Sorry, no student rate this time).

U-U Church, 855 Grove, across from the

-Judith Crist.

like this ...

is back!

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"I'm not from your planet, I'm from here," picking an isolated dot on the screen. This serves as a prelude to his asking the audience to join him on a journey to Saturn and the Sea of Infinity. Again, Sun Ra whispers to the audience, "I've got two-way tickets . ." The audience, in ecstasy, loves it all.

The entire performance, onstage and off, was extraordinary. The Arkestra, as always, was superb, the Ethnic Space Dancers fully mesmerizing and suprisingly talented, and Sun Ra himself totally extraordinary.

Interestingly, many of Sun Ra's recordings on the rare Saturn label were available at the show's end. These records, numbering in total over 100, have always been very difficult to find. Sun Ra and his Astro Infinity Arkestra will appear through

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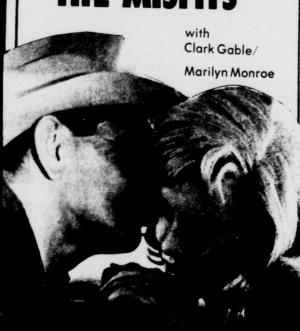
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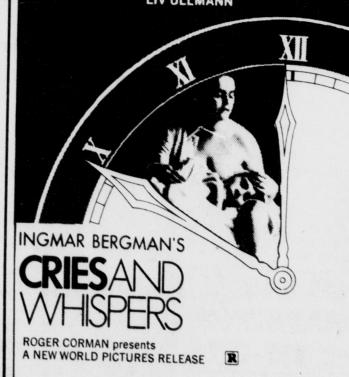
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STUDENTS OVERCOME ANXIETY FOR RECITALS

Performance majors face unusual jury

By JANE OPHOFF

Defendants in courtrooms often break into cold sweats, bite their nails and gasp through dry, raspy throats while juries decide their doom.

Performance majors in the music department often exhibit similar symptoms of raw nerves, while another type of

Annual concert offers premiere

of student work Works by graduate students in composition will be featured

in a "Premiere of New Music"

at 8:15 tonight in Erickson Hall This annual concert, which traditionally draws large crowds, will feature among other, things trombones howling like wolves, the poetry of Emily Dickinson, Japanese

poetry and a chamber opera based on a classic horror tale by Edgar Allen Poe. New works to be performed include "Grand Lake Morning" by Howard Bass, "Quintet No. 1" by James G. Hughes, "Free Textures for Sax Quintet" by Eric C. Culver, "Fingers" by Pat Tobin, "Two Pieces for Six Trombones" by David Stewart, "The Earth Grown Like the Moon: A Vision" by Donald J.

Para, "Indian Summer by Tom

Arvidson and "The Cask of

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jury — their audiences — judge their performances in concert. In both cases, fate seems to

hang heavily in the balance. Applied music students, or performance majors, perform at

least twice a year before a jury composed of music faculty. While these regular solo performances can be a bit unnerving. they are excellent practice for the final, grand jury which is required of candidates for both the bachelor's and the master's degrees in applied music.

By the time a senior or graduate student gives his final recital, he has had a number of warmup exercises in the art of performing. Not only juries, but countless other performances give MSU musicians the seasoning of time and experience.

Even so, performance majors can experience the natural anxiety that is part of any final test of ability. And since instruments require steady breath control, dry hands and relaxed throats, nerves could be a real handicap for the performer.

But senior and graduate musicians know from experience how nerves can affect their performance. So they plan

Breath control, for instance, is an essential part of a singer's skill which nervousness can

"I tend to breathe less deeply when I'm nervous," said senior soprano Barbara McLeod. "But it helps to take a few deep breaths before I walk on stage."

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Steady breath control is also an important part of a woodwind player's art. Ruben Lopez, a senior flutist, also finds the deep breathing exercise helpful before he begins a recital.

"Sure, you get nervous," said Lopez about solo performances. "But I just think about the music. The more you perform, the easier it gets."

Charles Fullerton, a senior oboe player, said that musicians who have played their final recitals wonder why they worried so much in advance.

"But that never seems to stop you from worrying," he added. Fullerton explained that the tension of a performance can cause a tight chest and that can restrict the proper flow of breath support.

Some people get cold hands when they're nervous," he said. "but my hands sweat and I can't hang on to the instrument." Another oboe player, gradu-

ate student Tommy Brittain, finds that the most troublesome aspect of performance for him is wondering whether he'll have a good reed or not. Since oboe reeds are unpredictable, changing from day to day with the weather, Brittain says it is wise to have six or even a dozen reeds on hand to try out on the day of the recital.

Another graduate student, violinist Roger Stieg, explained how nerves can affect a string

"If you get stiff in the bow hand you scrape, you scratch, you may not have a big tone and

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the bow can bounce," he said.

But with experience, you learn to control the bow, said Stieg, who plays his instrument in restaurants seven or eight hours a week. Still, the importance of the graduate recital, which Stieg compares to a master's thesis, can cause nervousness in the most experi-

"I get shaky legs, so I move around a lot when I play," he

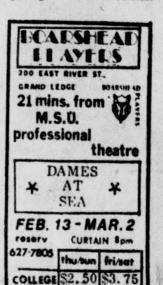
Clarinetist Lawrence Moser. who played his graduate recital in January, thinks it is a good idea to go on stage a little nervous. He also believes that it takes confidence to be a performance major in the first place.

"You have to go on stage thinking you're good," he said. "Then if the first number goes well, you can really enjoy the concert.'

Moser said one physical reaction to nerves that can bother a clarinet player is a dry mouth, which can prevent the reed from speaking the way it should.

Another concern that several musicians share is the possibility of a memory lapse on stage. But many agree that to know a piece from memory is to be thoroughly familiar with it.

"The better you know the music, the less panic-stricken you're going to be," said senior pianist Joan Krueger, who is preparing for a March recital.



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Senior soprano Cynthia Afendoulis, who is preparing for a spring recital of English, French, German and Greek songs, is one of the fortunate few who has no anxiety whatsoever about her recital.

She said the major problem nerves can cause for singer is

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MERIDIAN FOUR

STEVE NEWMAN

tension in the throat.
"But I just don't get nervous

when I perform," she said. Afendoulis has had years of experience in singing roles on stage and feels completely at home in front of an audience.

"I think there is a good deal of acting involved for a singer,'

349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

DUNAWAY

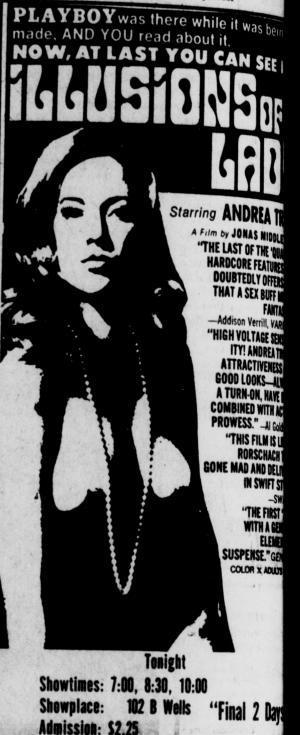
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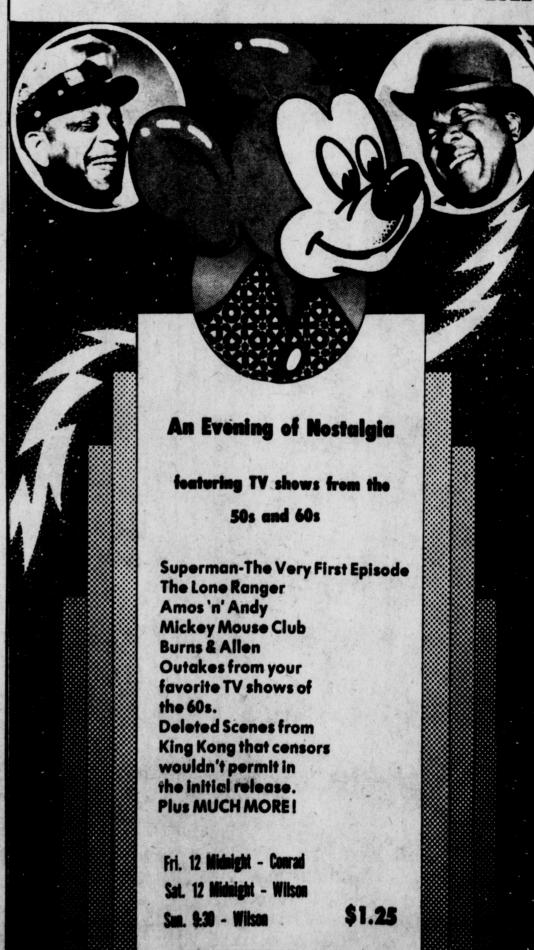
Freebie and the Bean

she said. "You're there to please the audience. You're the intermediary between the music and the audience. She said that if a performer is really nervous and it shows, the audience cannot enjoy the pro-But whatever degree of ten-

MSU musicians, they le live with it. Despite worries over dry mouths chests, shaky legs, hands and memory plied music students look ward to and enjoy their showpieces.



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excerpts from State of the 'U' address

ent Clifton R. Wharton d his annual State of versity address Thurs-ht. The following is an version of the 27-page

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viability of the University as a

THE PRODUCTIVITY ISSUE The most obvious factors attacking the vitals of universities today are economic. While the immediate causes of economic stress may indeed be macroeconomic, higher education has special characteristics which make it particularly vul-

The most disturbing element in the latest fiscal crisis is the presumption that the universities can continue to realize significant savings through continued increases in productivity and efficiency without a corresponding reduction in quality of

Defining productivity in higher education, especially in the case of a graduate institution, is admittedly a difficult task. Our "outputs" and at times our "inputs" are mixed and hard to add up.

The search for ever greater and greater increases in productivity can best be put into proper perspective by contrasting pictures of two extremes.

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-Jay Cocks. TIME MAGAZINE

Feb. 2°, 21, 22

Feb. 27, 28, MAR. 1



WHARTON Take first the image of a teacher on one end of a log with a student on the other end, then contrast it with the image of our freshman class of 7,000 sitting in our football stadium while one lonely professor stands at the 50-yard line in front of a microphone. The former represents the ancient notion of teaching; the latter would be a demonstration of extremely high productivity.

I often wonder whether as a

Spartan Twin West

matter of public policy the ever-growing press for greater productivity is not leading us to the football stadium classroom. Is this what the students, their parents or the tax-paying citizens really want? From the criticism I hear, I doubt it.

Despite the problems of concept and measurement of productivity, our colleges and universities have indeed made significant gains in productivity. Nevertheless, we must keep

in mind that realizing productivity gains in higher education is not the same as in business or industrial enterprises. A university is not a factory or an assembly line. Education by its very nature will always heavily depend upon persons. People represent nearly 80 per cent of our academic budget, and we have yet to find adequate substitutes for the human contact in the teaching/learning effort. We have virtually exhausted the known researchbased strategies and new tech-

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nologies which might help to offset the inroads of both inflation and higher personnel costs in the learning process. Therefore, it is highly unrealistic for those who provide our funding to expect the indefinite continuance of our past record of one to 2 per cent annual productivity increases. Finally, the public should

realize that there is much, much more to a university than teaching. Our activities in public service, research and other creative activity are not academic frills. If we allow research to wane or to dry up, we will soon discover that what we have to teach has become stagnant. And if we slight publicservice activities, we will slow up the transfer and testing of new information and approaches for solving societal problems.

The impact of inflation upon such items as our library or fuel costs are highly dramatic and visible, but what has not been as readily perceived has been the rate of growth in externally required costs to meet highly desirable social goals.

One of the most bothersome of the externally imposed costs has been an alarming burgeoning of measures seeking to provide greater accountability. These demands usually relate to an understandable and quite proper desire of the executive and legislative branches, primarily of state government, to be certain that public dollars are properly spent. What concerns me is that the questions most frequently asked and the information requested have basically been of little significance in the final allocative de-

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cisions. All too often the measures of accountability have had direct and indirect impacts upon the conduct of academic activities, frequently distorting the educational enterprise in unintended directions.

I honestly believe that if the people of Michigan realized the costs and the extent to which their educational goals are being seriously affected by these external demands, they would immediately request that such activities be drastically curtailed if not altogether abolished. Let me stress that this university, or any public institution, is and should willingly be supplying responsible external agencies with all the information that they truly need to perform their respective functions. But

our resources are too precious to be diverted merely to finding answers to irrelevant or low priority questions. At a time when we are rapidly pricing higher education out of the reach of many students, there ought to be less costly methods of securing accountability.

THE IMMEDIATE GOAL: HARD CHOICES

Against this background, Michigan State University must address itself to two goals, one immediate and one longer-range.

Our immediate goal requires us to make the hard choices dictated by hard times.

One major dilemma with which we must deal in the second half of fiscal 1974-75 is



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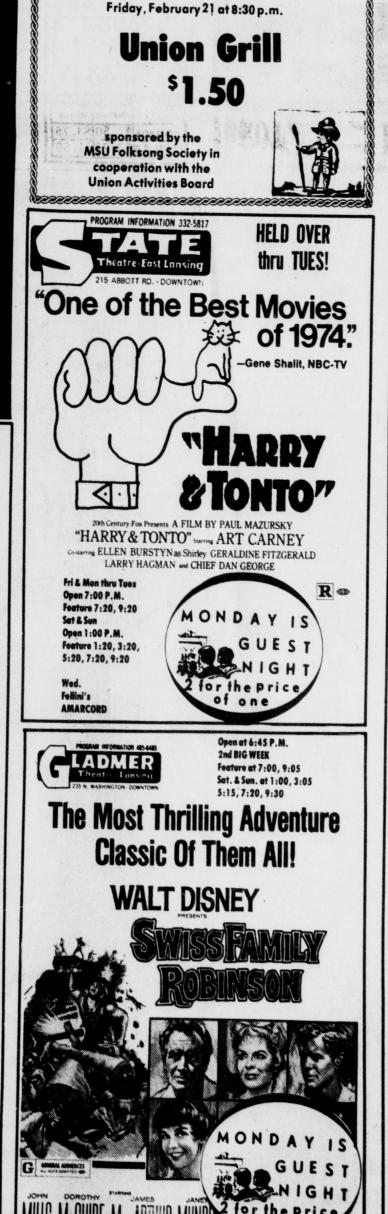
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Wharton: 'U' needs creative planning:

(continued from page 9)

the state's reduction of our current appropriations by 1.5 per cent, or about \$1.5 million. Fortunately, last year we anti- ably below our own estimates cipated the possibility of such a of need. The final appropriation

economy forces further call-

backs of this year's appropria-

his recommendations for the 1975-76 year. As could be anticipated, the amount he recomended for MSU is considerprocess is now in the hands of

Briefly, let me outline the

First, we will use the regular Annual Evaluation and Report procedure which requires academic units, in consultation

tremely tight year in 1975-76. at a potential 4 per cent reduction and one at an 8 per cent reduction.

> In the academic area, the department recommendations will be reviewed at the college level for additional comment

- President Wharton

* SPAGHETTI

and priority setting; and at the university level the same process will be repeated both for the academic and nonacademic areas. Our assumption is that alternative plans and priorities will offer the best basis for flexible and intelligent

Though the final guidelines for developing a budget for 1975-76 are more comprehensive and detailed, let me summarize certain features:

• Maintenance of essential instruction, research, public service and university support services should receive highest

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priority. · Retaining tenured faculty and permanent staff should receive high priority.

• Reductions should be selective and specific rather than general and across the board to maintain and expand the academic excellence of the university.

• Reduced university funding must be dealt with not as a temporary phenomenon but as our new operating base.

A similar unit-level approach is being followed in the nonacademic area with alternative reductions of 4 and 8 per cent

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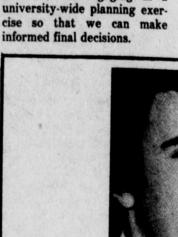
being prepared.

The fundamental fact is that the overwhelming majority of our resources are concentrated in academic units engaged in teaching, research and public service, or in non-academic units which are directly supportive to the academic enterprise. Therefore, it is in these units where priorities may best be determined to assure continued academic

vitality and excellence. It cannot be overemphasized that we are engaging in a university-wide planning exercise so that we can make

Once full information hand, including the p areas where reductions be made, and assess possible impacts of reduc we will be in a better posit respond to whatever the appropriation level mig Obviously, if the appropriate of include such items as lev student fees, cuts in pro and size of wage and increases.

The approach which w to follow represents an tion of two overlappings



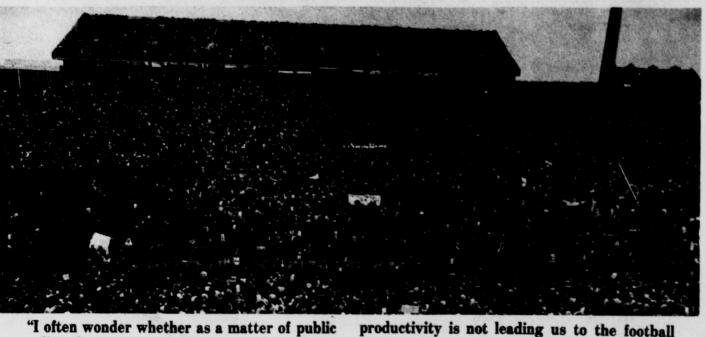
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severe will the already prom- a severe reduction in education purchasing power next year. ised reductions be for fiscal We have, therefore, begun The Governor has now issued the preparations for an ex-

with their advisory groups or asked to propose specific budget reductions. We have asked that two sets of recommendations be drawn up, one aiming

stadium classroom."

structures, to report their outputs and needs. Each unit, college, or division is being

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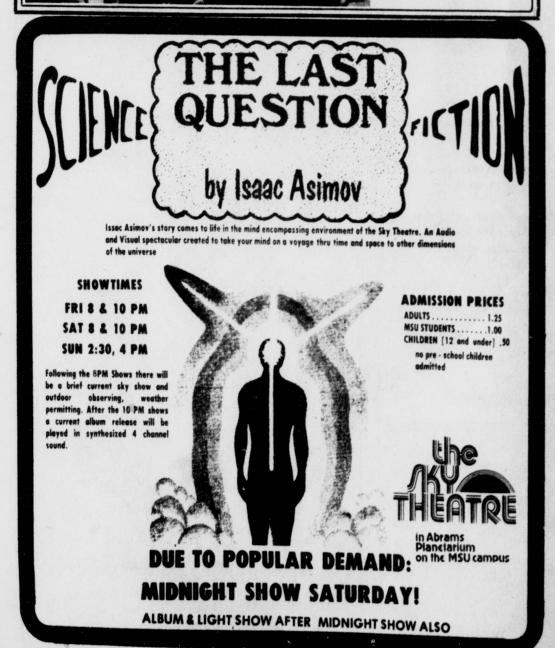
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Must trim budget, retain high standards

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hin each college. When the University faces ior retrenchment after eral prior years of fiscal ess, the choices become ch harder and less amenable temporary solutions. The atest difficulty is the need to ognize that we are at a point n resources are so limited t a positive decision in one can only be made if pled with a negative ision in another.

s a matter of institutional ev and mission, the broad isions on this set of issues mately rests with the Board rustees. But our judgments be more enlightened if built n a base of information ted in the assessments of

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by the colleges, and evaluated by central administration.

THE LONG TERM GOAL: TRIMMING THE UNIVERSITY SAILS

One of the great dangers when confronted with the need to make budgetary reallocations or reductions is the tendency for decisions to be random and expedient rather than systematic and goaloriented. When the financial situation is acute, the university tends to react defensively rather than creatively.

But need this be so?

What we need is a creative, purposeful, goal-oriented plan against which current decisions be measured. More broadly, we must judge today's decisions against a philosophical concept of our future role and mission.

How are we best to plan the University's future? There are several possible courses. Probably the easiest and quickest would be for the central administration to sit down and unilaterally hammer

the mission of the university.

Another option previously employed would be to form a university committee, commission or task force to study the matter and to prepare a set of recommendations for consideration. While each of these alternatives have their attractions, I propose that we follow a third course.

I propose that we use the present occasion to begin a comprehensive institution-wide re-examination of our goals. I call upon each unit, college and division to set priorities for possible budget reductions so that any changes made will still allow the best possible first steps into the future. In the conduct of this exercise, each unit should solicit the views of its appropriate constituents whether faculty, student, staff, alumni or public. Administrators and academic governance bodies will work together to

long-term goal. Overall, the objective is to project a pattern of commitments and priorities for the remainder of this decade and entry into the 1980s.

In selecting this route, there is, I recognize, the ever present danger of diffusion and divisiveness. The alternative, however, would be to follow a course of arbitrary, centralized direction. But in the best tradition of collegiality, I believe that we must first build upon the views of those most centrally involved in and responsible for the conduct of the university

enterprise. Moreover, I am confident that by working together we all can avoid the sterile trap of viewing our present and imminent plight in totally negative

In the face of hardship we must redouble our efforts not merely to maintain, but also to improve the quality of our educational services. Let there

Without change, stagnation inevitably results. Regardless of specific modifications that fiscal necessity may dictate, the overriding goal of each unit, college, and the entire institution must remain academic

excellence. The current recession challenges our university, along with other social institutions, to remedy any fiscal and philosophical shortsightedness. We are being asked to trim our budget. The more conventional sense of trim leads to the butcher-shop interpretation we should trim our budget to

portions.

The second usage of "trim" comes from nautical terminology and refers to the fine art of adjusting a sail to make best use of prevailing winds. This usage offers a particularly striking metaphor for the university. Like sailors, we in the university do not determine the weather in which we travel. The university must trim its sails as the sailor trims his own - not merely to stay affoat, but to hold to a precise course to a specific port.

But what course? What

economic crisis as part opportunity instead of unalloyed misfortune, the logical consequence is a thoughtful assessment of our adademic enterprise in terms of its past,

its present, and its future. The future is a reality to be created. If the university is to remain viable and vigorous, we need broad consensus on what we want our future to be, and then take steps to bring it to

should not imply unanimity of values or specific goals. Rather, it should imply a serious extrapolation of the possible, as well as the probable, and an evaluation of the ways in which the university may reach broadly consensual objectives. Within the well-examined context we should trim our sails - and whether into a gale of adversity or before the warm breezes or prosperity, voyage forward with our educational mission.

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Cagers winning despite 'bad boy'

By CHARLES JOHNSON State News Sports Writer

Imagine it. There are only five games remaining on MSU's regular season basketball schedule and the Spartan cagers are still in the running for a postseason tournament appearance. Sounds like a dream?

Well, in all truthfulness, MSU, as it prepares to play Wisconsin in Madison Saturday at 2:35 p.m., is a bonafide contender for a second-place finish in the Big Ten and a guaranteed tournament

Even if the Spartans don't take second, the squad is a prime contender to be selected for one of the three March tourneys.

The Spartans' current 8-5 Big Ten mark, along with Michigan's identical record, is the third best in the conference. Only Purdue, at 9-4, stands between MSU and the No. 2 spot, and since the

Women tankers to defend crown

By ROBIN McINTOSH State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's swimming team will be traveling to Bloomington, Ind., this weekend to defend its Big Ten title at the conference meet.

The undefeated Spartan squad will be attempting to capture its third consecutive league championship. So far this season, it has an 8-0 dual meet record.

Coach Jennifer Parks is very confident her team will win the title

"Our biggest asset is our team depth, especially in the diving and backstroke competitions," she commented. "We won this meet by 200 points last year and I expect to win by an even larger margin

Senior Cheryl Solomon will be defending her Big Ten crown in the backstroke event. Also strong in backstroke are Lynn Hughes, Becky Hastings and Dawn Jacobs. Laura Seibold and Barb Harding are MSU's best bets to place in the one and three-meter diving

Parks, however, has respect for the Spartans' foes in the meet. "The Big Ten has many strong teams," she said. "Michigan has two really good swimmers and two good divers and Wisconsin has a

diver who placed second in the national tournament last year. "Minnesota has Terry Gantlend, who is an excellent butterflier. Indiana has strong sprinters, especially in the backstroke, breastroke and butterfly. Its' divers are also excellent.

"Ohio State also has good divers and sprinters," she added. The Spartan squad faced two Big Ten teams in previous meets

this season, and did not have any trouble against either or them. MSU swam against Indiana and trounced the Hoosiers, 96-35. Against U-M, the team won, 87-44.

Boilermakers are coming to town for a game March 3, the Spartans' cause for optimism appears legitimate, to say the least. Senior guard Bill Glover summoned up the prevailing feeling of

the MSU team: "At the beginning of the season we set a priority of making it into a postseason tournament. Everyone affiliated with the team knew this objective and now can see that our goal is within grasp. We can make it happen. We don't have to depend on any team beating another. It's solely up to us."

In a season which has been punctuated by controversy and adverse publicity, the favorable assessment Glover paints for the Spartans' future is refreshing.

According to Jeff Tropf, the Spartans' 6-7 freshman forward, the effects of the player walkout by his 10 black teammates in January have finally subsided.

"For the most part it seems like its over," said the former Holt prep star. "I'm happy with the way things have turned out so far." Tropf, who is averaging 5.5 points and five rebounds a game in a starting role this season, is one of two white players on the Spartan squad. It was Tropf's assignment to start against Indiana in a game Jan. 4 that supposedly triggered the walkout of the 10 players and their ultimate suspension by Ganakas.

The disagreement was patched up the following day, with both Ganakas and the players terming the incident a misunderstanding. Team captain Lindsay Hairston maintains that the walkout was not directed against Tropf or anyone else, but rather reflected a sudden reaction to complaints that the team members had.

"We've had to overcome the publicity of the walkout and all of its negative connotations," Hairston said. "When it happened we didn't expect it to be blown out of proportion like it was. It was really a shock. But I guess I couldn't expect the papers to do anything else but create a controversy. They're trying to sell newspapers.

"All that talk about the walkout being racial and directed toward Tropf is not true. The guys had been complaining about little things all season long. We didn't have sweat pants and for a couple of days we were practicing while the doors (in the fieldhouse) were wide open. It was just a big misunderstanding the way things happened."

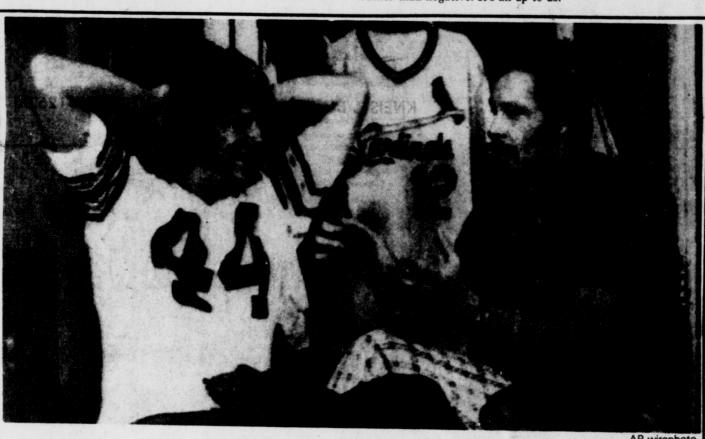
Hairston did admit that he had objected to Tropf's starting, but said that his opinion was not anything personal against him.

"All of the guys on the team feel better because we got some things out in the open," Hairston said. "If anything has been accomplished, I believe that our communication lines to coach Ganakas has opened up. We understand him better and he knows us better. We resolved the problem from within which is the way it should be done."

The Spartans over-all mark this season is 15-6. Much of their success has been through their scoring capability. Forward Terry Furlow is currently leading the Big Ten with a 21.7 average.

Against Iowa Monday, Furlow, a 6-5 junior, showed no signs of being bothered by his probation punishment by the Big Ten for hitting Illinois' Rick Schmidt in an earlier game. He scored 31 points against the Hawkeyes, his third highest production of the

"All of that is behind us now," Furlow said. "We just want to get into a tournament so that we can get some positive exposure rather than negative. It's all up to us."



Spring training is right around the corner for the 24 major league baseball teams. Here two early arrivals, St. Louis Cardinals' third baseman Ken Reitz (left) and former MSU

AP wirephoto player Dick Billings chat in the Cardinal clubhouse in St. Petersburg, Fla. Spring training starts Saturday in Lakeland, Fla., for the Detroit Tigers.

Icers set for Gophers

By MIKE LITAKER State News Sports Writer

MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone and his players would be willing to sacrifice a spaghetti feast at Bessone's home for the chance to munch down on some Gopher meat in Minnesota this

The Spartan icers hit the road for two do or die battles which will probably decide the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. regular

Both tonight and Saturday nights' games in Minnesota's Williams Arena are sold out. Face-off time for both contests is 9 p.m. East Lansing time.

"We've just gotta help ourselves, we can't wait for anybody else to help us," Bessone said, emphasizing that there's no alternative than to win the final four games of the regular season against the Gophers this weekend and Michigan next week if the Spartans want a shot at the title.

Study head not swayed against legal gambling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of a federal gambling study commission said Thursday that spokesmen for the nation's leading sports organizations have failed to make a convincing case against legalized gambling.

Charles H. Morin, a Washington attorney who heads the 15-member panel, said he has not made up his mind whether betting on team sports should be authorized.

But he was less than persuaded by arguments presented during two days of hearings by four pro sports commissioners and representatives of the two leading amateur sports organizations.

In response to a question, Morin said: "Are they offering convincing arguments? No, they're not. They're saying they can live with gambling if it's illegal but not if it's legal.

"What becomes shockingly clear is that no one has any knowledge of the amount of gambling that is going on in this country. No one who has come before us knows."

At the closing session of the commission, officials of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) and the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) declared their opposition to legalized gambling.

Minnesota goes into the contests having won 20 of its last 22 games and holding a five-point edge over the second-place Spartans in the standings.

Only four points separate the Spartans from fifth-place Colorado College, with Michigan Tech and Wisconsin wedged in the middle of the scramble for home ice playoff spots. The top four squads gain first round home playoff series.

The Gophers have been getting balanced scoring from their top three lines all season.

Centers Mike Polich and Tom Vanelli along with wingers Pat Phippen and Warren Miller have carried the brunt of the Minnesota scoring load. Left winger Buzz Schneider suffered a bruised thigh last week against Denver, and it is doubtful he'll see any ice time this weekend.

Captain Les Auge and Reed Larson are the mainstays on the defense while senior Larry Thayer will probably handle the Gophers goaltending.

Thayer leads the WCHA goalies with just over two goals a game yield through 12 games. Backups Jeff Tscherne and Bill Moen may also see action for Minnesota.

"They try to intimidate you and beat you into the ice Friday night, then they figure they've got you licked both nights,'

Bessone said in describing the bruising play of Minnesota. What may be the shining light in the tough road series ahead for MSU is the play of goalie Ron Clark, who had a good week in

Doctors removed the cast from MSU center Steve Colp's broken leg Monday and have ordered him to stay off skates until next week. It's likely Bessone will hold his scoring ace out of next week's series with Michigan to give him more time to get back in shape for the playoffs.

With or without Colp in the lineup, Minnesota coach Herb Brooks isn't about to brush aside the Spartans as a dying contender.

"You know, people around here are conceeding the WCHA championship to us," Brooks said. "I call that a lot of nonsense.

We're in for a dog fight these next two weekends." Third-place Michigan Tech will travel this weekend to Wisconsin to face the fourth-place Badgers. Two points separate the two

In a move to add depth and look at some replacements for next season, Bessone has added forwards Marty McLaughlin, Joe Campbell and Don Siegel to the MSU lineup from the junior



Spartans Terry Furlow (left) and Tom McGill raise their arms high, celebrating MSU's biggest win so far this season, against Minnesota last Saturday. MSU, which is

fighting for a post season tournament berth with five games remaining on its regular season schedule, has battled back from adversity to post a 15-6 season's record.

MATMEN HOST OUTSTATE RIVALS

Milkovich wrestles Jimmy Carr

By PAT FARNAN State News Sports Writer

MSU's two-time defending NCAA titlist Pat Milkovich will get his sternest test of the year tonight when Kentucky's 126pound legend, Jimmy Carr, squares off against the Spartans' "mighty Milk."

Carr, a member of the U.S. Olympic team at 16 and a Midlands tournament champion at 17, when he was a high school senior, is 26-0 this season. Sports Illustrated has dubbed him "the best young little man in wrestling." Carr and his Wildcat team

mates are 24-4 this year and have put Kentucky on the map in wrestling circles. They'll be in the sports arena of the Men's Intramural Building tonight at 7:30 to challenge MSU.

Improved Southern Illinois University will do a followup act at the same time Saturday

The Kentucky wrestling pro-

By STEVE STEIN

State News Sports Writer

Indiana invades Jenison Field-

house Saturday to meet the

Spartan men's track team in a

But the awesome Hoosiers

In a Spartan athletic first,

MSU's women's track team will

face Central Michigan and

Chicago State in a triangular

meet the same time the MSU

men's squad is trying to dent

Field events will get under-

way at 1 p.m., while the

running events are scheduled

to begin at 1:30 p.m. The

women's event follows the

men's in each comparable event

and the meet should run for

The Spartan men's team will

have its hands full against

Indiana, a team which possess-

es great depth. The Hoosiers

Action begins at 7:30 p.m.

to prove interesting for the spectators."

we'll have to win in rings by a good margin."

Men's gymnastics team

in last home competition

Seniors Rich Stout and Nelson Gaines will make their final

appearances in Jenison Fieldhouse tonight as MSU's men's

gymnastics team closes out its home schedule against the Indiana

The Spartans hold an impressive 18-4 lifetime dual meet record

against the Hoosiers, but tonight's meet will not be any runaway.

MSU coach George Szypula rates Indiana's ring team as the best in

the Big Ten, and the Hoosiers also boast a very strong all-around

Despite MSU's disappointing meet last weekend against

"Indiana's tough, but I still think that we can reach 200 points

and beat them," Szypula said. "It's going to be an exciting meet

because both teams have some very good performers, which ought

"As has been the case for the last several years, we anticipate a

close meet with MSU," Indiana coach Bill Brown said. "We've

found success in the rings event in past years, and for us to do well.

Michigan, Szypula believes the Spartans will taste victory.

the Hoosier armor.

about 21/2 hours.

Hoosiers.

won't be the only attraction of

dual meet.

Collegiate track power

gram is yet in the formative stages but the Wildcats took a big step toward national acclaim with the acquisition of three Carr brothers who started and turned around the program in Lexington.

Jimmy's brother Joe is the Wildcats' 167-pounder, and a good one. He's 25-0-1 this year and lists a pair of national junior titles to his credit. Brother Fletcher Jr., also a former wrestling star, is head wrestling coach in addition to being an asst. football coach for Kentucky.

the Wildcats a power in the South, never regarded as a wrestling hotbed. But the Carr trio hasn't been solely responsible for putting the Wildcat matmen in the driver's seat. Kentucky has three wrestlers who have won 20 matches this year, and two who have notched 19 wins.

Another highlight tonight

have won the last two Big Ten

indoor championships and are a

strong favorite to capture an-

other crown in two weeks at

the conference meet in Bloom-

dash man Mike McFarland, who

has run the 60 in six seconds

flat; hurdlers Phil Stapp and

Charles Jackson (8.2 and 8.3);

Dean Reinke, who has posted a

4:02.3 in the mile run; Craig

Caudill (31.5 in the 300, 49.4 in

the 440 and 8.5 in hurdles), and

Steve Heidenreich (2:10.0 in

Indiana has a strong contin-

gent in the field events, in-

cluding Steve Cobb in the long

jump (25-5 %), triple jumper

John Murphy (50-31/2) and pole

Some of the Spartans' strong

performers are two-miler Herb

Lindsay, miler Stan Mavis, high

jumper Mike Lyons, Dane

Fortney, who runs both the 880

and 1,000, quarter miler Chris

vaulter Bob Crites (16-6).

Among the Hoosiers' best are

should be the 134-pound duel. between the Spartans' Denni Brighton and Kentucky's Kurt Mock. Mock is only a freshman, like Brighton, and has lost just twice in 27 matches. He has pulled off 16 pins to further complement his record. Brighton is 7-4-3 against stiffer

competition. Following Mock in the lineup is another freshman. This one is Tim Mousetis, and he has a record of 21-1-0. He'll be matched up with the Spartans' Don Rodgers. A weak spot for Kentucky has

Montaine has been the regular. But the Spartans may be weakened by a knee injury to Steve Rodriguez. He is a questionable At 158 pounds, Kentucky's

Scott Cromwell will oppose MSU's Rick Greene, who got back on the winning track last week after being derailed for

hurdlers, Howard Neely, Todd

The running events are the

Five-time Olympic sprinter

Willye White is an asst. coach

for Chicago State. Among her

Olympic appearances were the

1956 games at Melbourne,

Australia, where Nell Jackson,

MSU's women's track coach,

MSU's women's team's main

Murphy and Paul Zolynsky.

strength.

was her coach.

some time. Cromwell is 19-3-0. Men tracksters face Indiana;

women to run in double meet Cassleman and a strong trio of

The Salukis got bombe recent trip west, where battled powers like Okla and Oklahoma State. 118-pounder Paul Gol saved the Salukis from

Goldsmith, Clyde Ruffi

Fencers

its last regular season competition Saturday when the squad battles the University of Detroit, Tri-State and Wayne State in a tri-meet in Detroit.

The Spartans, 8-5 on the year, will go into action following losses to Ohio State and Notre Dame last weekend. And MSU

in Detroit

Wayne State took runnerup honors last seas has two All-Americans squad this year.

The Tartars feature ex swordmen in national champ Steve Danosi an American foilist Greg B

Spartan sports action

Here is the upcoming schedule for and women's teams:

Today and Saturday - At Minnesota, 9 p.m. Saturday - At Wisconsin, 2:35 p.m.

Today - Home against Kentucky, 7:30 p.m., Men's IM

Saturday - Home against Indiana, 1:30 p.m., Jenison Field

Saturday - Home against Central Michigan and Chicago 1:30 p.m., Jenison Fieldhouse.

Saturday - At Detroit against Detroit, Tri - State and

Bryan Wilson, 19-5-0. Spartan heavyweight l Avery, who has raise season mark to 12-2-0 a

Mike Cassity has been

tive for Kentucky at 177 w

11-2-0 record to his credit.

190-pounder who lost his

match of the season last

against Wisconsin's La

Soucie, will square off

Scott Wickard, MSU's

shaky start, takes on tuckys' Pat Donley, who ha a few people to the mat his Donley has already bea two-time Southeast Co champion this year, and smoked to a 22-3-0 cam

with 13 pins. Southern Illinois will town Saturday to take an shot at the Spartans. In previous battles, the Sp have emerged victorio every occasion. But the 8 are a vastly improved un

Their 13-6-1 record a them of their best sea some time and it's a far cry their 6-11-1 mark of a yes At one stretch this Southern Illinois won 1 secutive dual meets. But enter the Men's IM Saturd the heels of a three-match

every bout against the perennial national power The Spartans also le Oklahoma and Oklahoma

and Fred Hoe (150) Southern Illinois' top t on the mat.

MSU's fencing team will face will find the upcoming col tion no easier.

Saturday — Home against Southern Illinois, 7:30 p.m., Me

Men's gymnastics
Today — Home against Indiana, 7:30 p.m., Jenison Fieldh

Women's swimming
Saturday — At Big Ten Championships in Bloomington, In Saturday - A Dig sen Championships in Madison, Wis.

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By JEFF M.

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Official says strife halts reunification

erald says sectarian strife in Northern Ireland, including "the erald says campaign" of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) and stant paramilitary gangs reacting against its activities, has need a reunion of divided Ireland indefinitely.

also says a search for a solution "curiously" has intensified ats between politicians from Northern Ireland and the Irish bis between gulf created by the IRA activity will take a long

to prioge.

an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, Fitzgerald

cent.

expressed the view that the gulf between Ireland's feuding Roman Catholics and Protestants ultimately may be bridged through the interests they both share in the European Common Market.

He said "it would involve a period of peace during which people can turn their minds away from their own miseries in this terrible situation and look further afield and see what's happening.

"We in the south and north have common interests not shared with Great Britain," he added. Among these, Fitzgerald cited the agricultural benefits to both parts of Ireland in remaining part of the Common Market even if Britain decides to pull out.

Discussing past government errors in Dublin, Fitzgerald said: "We made mistakes because of lack of understanding of the northern problem. It's only in the last six years that Irish governments have woken up to the realities."

One of these was the realization in Dublin that there had to be cooperation with British security to crack down on terrorists moving back and forth across the border dividing Ireland. Britain and the Irish republic now have a joint commission working on this

Asked if before 1969 there had been any strong feelings among Protestants in Northern Ireland for ultimate reunion with the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish republic, Fitzgerald said:

"Always in the Protestant community there was an underlying recognition that ulitmately Ireland would be united — and a desire to put it off for as long as possible for a variety of reasons. In the '60s the belief that this would happen became increasingly acceptable to a minority of Protestants, especially, perhaps, in the middle classes rather than in the working classes.

"But then, of course, the events of the last few years and the murderous campaign of the IRA, which has cost 1,100 lives, 300 members of the security forces, several hundred members of the IRA themselves and many hundreds of civilians murdered, either by their activities or by Protestant paramilitary gangs reacting

against their activities, this has had a profound effect in Northern Ireland and certainly the date at which any kind of reunion would be possible has been postponed."

Fitzgerald said the violence in Northern Ireland had brought elements of the north and south together in a search for a solution and in resistance to violence.

"There is a much greater mutual knowledge and understanding that there was," he said. "Our contacts with northern politicians, including Unionists and loyalists, are more intense than they ever were before. There was virtually no contact between politicians in the north and south until 1969. But now there's constant movement. We have very good personal relations with politicians in the Protestant community and I think a growing understanding of each other's positions. But the gulf created by the IRA activity will take a long time to bridge."

The foreign minister implied that the whole weight of Ireland's 11,000-man armed forces, augmenting the police, has been thrown into the struggle to contain the activities of the IRA.

Thus far the major IRA display of militancy has been in Northern Ireland with guerilla units crossing the meandering, disputed border into the Irish republic for sanctuary. But Irish troops now are engaged in stricter frontier control and, on many levels, security cooperation with the British has been increased.

Nichigan Bell rate hike granted

By JEFF MERRELL te News Staff Writer Michigan Public Service mission (PSC) approved rday a \$59.6 million rate ase for Michigan Bell Telee Co. which will result in a ent across-the-board in-

commission voted 2-1 to Michigan Bell about half of

e in monthly bills for state

company's original \$111.4 on request. e phone co. will also in-se installation charges by business rates by 18 at and monthly charges

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for luxury phones by 10 cents. PSC Commissioner Lenton Sculthorp, who voted in favor of the increase along with Chairman William Rosenberg, said the increase covered labor and material cost hikes, along with an increase of the profit margin from 9.3 to 10.19 per

"We follow, fundamentally, the staff case," Sculthorp said. The PSC staff case recommended an increase of approximately \$51 million.

Sculthorp said the additional \$8 million was awarded to cover losses due to inflation.

The profit margin increase, accounting for \$17.7 million of \$59.6 million hike, will give Michigan Bell a margin closer to that of other utility companies.

"The increase puts Bell pretty much on par with the amount that's been allowed for electric utilities," Sculthorp

Sculthorp emphasized that the PSC did not grant the profit margin of 12.4 percent the Bell had requested.

But Commissioner William Ralls, who voted against the rate hike, said the profit margin

increase should not have been granted. Ralls is the lone democrat on

the commission. "I would have voted for an increase of approximately \$21 million to cover all their increased labor and material costs," Ralls said. "But I am vigorously opposed to a higher

profit margin for Michigan

Bell." Ralls explained that, during an economic period that has seen a decline in most companies' profit margins, he could not see making Michigan Bell an

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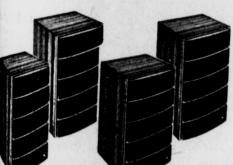
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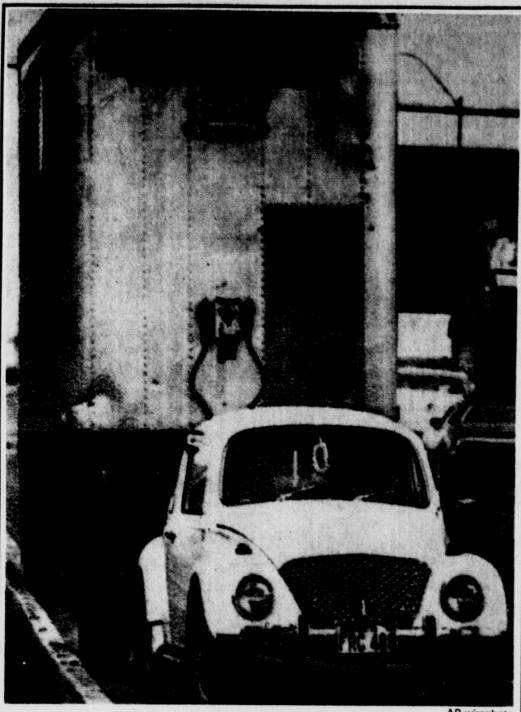
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O'Hara graduation speaker

U.S. Representative James O'Hara, D-Mich., will be the guest speaker at winter term commencement. The graduation ceremonies will be held at 3 p.m. March 8 in the Auditorium.

O'Hara, who represents the 12th congressional district (Utica), will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from MSU. Even though MSU does not have a law school, an MSU spokesperson said an honorary award can be given because it is merely a recognition of achieve-

O'Hara is chairman of the U.S. House

Committee on Education and Labor. He has emerged as a strong supporter of low tuition for postsecondary education.

Commencement exercises for students receiving masters and doctoral degrees will also be held March 8, but at 10 a.m. in the Auditorium. Robert Banks, dean of James Madison College, will be the guest speaker.

For the last several years, students receiving advanced degrees have had separate commencement ceremonies because there are fewer candidates and more individual recognition is



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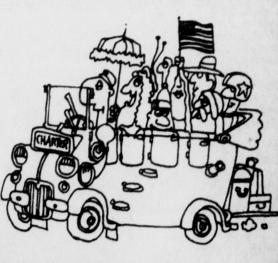
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Nation turns to DST Sunday

By United Press International

The nation returns to Daylight Saving Time (DST) on Sunday, meaning the clocks will move ahead one hour at 3 a.m. But in Michigan, the clock hands will not move.

The state legislature decided not to put Michigan on daylight time and this, in effect, will keep the state on Central Standard Time until April 27. On that date, Michigan clocks will advance an hour.

The impact on the lifestyles of the people in state varies. Stockbroker Ron Spence will go to work an hour earlier and the TV soap opera "Edge of

Night" will appear one hour

earlier. "It is," in the words of a Battle Creek television executive, "a pain in the neck."

It is, in fact, Michigan moving into step with most of the rest of the country's clocks.

Airlines, bus companies and trucking lines will adjust their schedules. The stock exchange will open an hour earlier and close an hour earlier.

Television fans will see the change most dramatically.

Most daytime programs will appear one hour earlier than the schedule appearing in the Feb. 23 through March 1 edition of "TV Guide." The big impact is on soap operas and game shows.

Most stations plan to tape network evening shows and air them at the regularly scheduled times, meaning Walter Cronkite and Howard K. Smith will appear on Michigan screens an hour after they speak in

This taping procedure could add \$15,000 a month to the operating costs of major state stations.

One side effect is that four Upper Peninsula counties that were exempted from Michigan time because they are located in the extreme western side of the state will observe the same time as Detroit for the first time in years.

The Detroit Stock Exchange, the only exchange in the state, will move into step with Wall Street and open an hour earlier, meaning that as dealing commences in New York at 10 a.m., Detroit will start dealing at 9 a.m. The Detroit market will accordingly close an hour earli-

"It's going to cause some

minor adjustments," said Ron Spence, a general partner in

the firm of Manley, Bennett and McDonald. Airlines already are printing new schedules to show changes

in arrival and departure times. "We've been going out of our minds with phone calls," said Walter Boyd of American Airlines. "The trouble is, not all flights are the same - some

with departure time. "Sometimes I get confused right in the middle of an explanation."

change with arrival time, some

A Greyhound Bus Lines spokesman said departure times from Michigan terminals would not change. "But we're explaining a lot of new arrival times to customers," he said.

A Lansing civil threw up his hands when to outline the changes. "Let's just say that rooster will still crow when sun comes up," he said. will still bite when the sun



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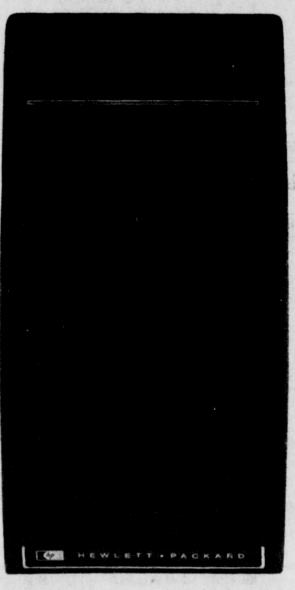
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Sales and service from 172 offices in 65 countries. Dept. 658, 19310 Pruneridge Avenue, Cupertino, CA 950

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PERSONAL

RATES 12 word minimum NO. DAYS ORDS

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-Automotive IERO, 1972, 350, automatic, rakes, power steering, snow runs great! \$1500. 355-0616.

PRI 1971. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, ent condition. \$1300. 377, after 4 pm. 5-2-26

WELLE MALIBU 1971. 6 cylinautomatic, power steering, miles. \$1695. 353-7941.

NELLE SS 396, 1970. Many 8. Best offer. Call after 6 pm. 8058. 5-2-24

GE COLT 1972. Two door, excellent condition. \$1400. 812, after 2 p.m. 3-2-21

NTORINO Sport 1973, many s \$2500 or best offer. 521. 1-2-21 MAN GHIA 1969. Conver-Good condition. \$700.

467, 9-4 pm. 485-1951, after 1972, 1900 series. 2-door, ge, excellent condition!

\$1595, \$75 down, low by payments. BJ'S AUTO S, 505 East Grand River, **67**. 3-2-24

SALE, Plymouth Barracuda Marp 6 cylinder, automatic, 14750, 351-5281, 7-2-27

MOUTH FURY I, 1969 condition, new battery, tune-up, overhauled trans-\$550 or best offer. 3 after 5 p.m. 3-2-25

1965, 66,000 miles, lettery, just tuned, very re-100. 372-5385. 3-2-24

AC 1955. Good condition. stored. Runs fine. \$300. Tom, 355-4786.

VENTURA 1973. V-8, power steering/brakes. red, radio, tinted wintires. \$2,050. 372-7543.

Automotive

PORSCHE 1971, 911T Targa, excellent condition, numerous extras and new equipment, \$6400. Please call for complete information, 332-8823 or 332-0866, Gary. 3-2-21

SAAB 1974. 99LE. Front wheel drive. Good winter car. Call 646-6875, evenings. 5-2-21 SAAB SONETT III 1974. Excellent

condition. Call after 6 pm, 393-0329. 5-2-21 TOYOTA CROWN Wagon 1971.

Needs engine work. \$600 or best offer. 332-1946. 5-2-21 VOLVO 142 1973. Two door, 35,000 miles. Used in business. Call 393-0776. 5-2-24

VOLKSWAGEN - GHIA, 1968, mechanically perfect, body/good condition, 351-7324, best offer over \$300. 3-2-21

VW, MUST sell, 1971 Super Beetle, new tires, excellent condition, \$1350 or offers. 484-7395. 5-2-27

VW CONVERTIBLE, 1967, red with black top, 30 mpg, runs good. \$495 firm. 655-3205. x3-2-24

Motorcycles divo

TURN THAT Pig slug car in. Get a motorcycle from SHEP'S, Holt. c-5-2-21

Auto Service

U-REPAIR AUTO Service Center. Do-it-yourself, free supervision. Specials: Tune-ups, \$20.98. Front disc brakes \$24.45, parts included. Phone 882-8742. 17-2-28

SAVE MONEY - Do it yourself with a foreign car shop manual CHEQUERED FOREIGN CAR PARTS. \$2 off regular purchase price. 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west off campus. 487-5055. C-5-2-21

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and For eign cars. 485-0256. C-2-28

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1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

AMERICAN, GERMAN, and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also. BODY. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamzoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-2-28

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE. Only you can save \$\$\$. It pays to shop around Call us. You may be surprised. 484-8173. 0-1-2-21

CYCLE INSURANCE, call for our low rates, LLOYDS OF LANSING, 485-0528, or 339-9535. 0-1-2-21

VW ENGINES. Late model, low mileage, from \$195. Installation available. Towing. 372-8130.

Employment | •

EXPANSION IN sales program necessitates need for aggressive career minded person. Salary to start. Call N.J. DeYoung. 482-0691. 2-2-21

STUDENTS WITH acting experience preferred for College of Human Medicine interviewing course. Spring term only. \$3.08 per hour. Minimum 4 hours per week. Must be available Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contact Sue Kratzer, 353-5440. 3-2-24

BABYSITTER WEEKDAYS 2-4 p.m. for 2 schoolage children. Some cleaning - \$2.25 per hour. References. Call 482-4155 after 5 p.m. X-5-2-27

POLL WORKERS needed for spring ASMSU election. \$2.05 an hour. Will work during early and general registration for spring term. If interested, call 355-8266 and leave name, student number, phone number and days available to work. 3-2-25

"CAREER SALES Opportunity for qualified college graduate by June. Immediate salary negotiable and adjusted over 40 month training program. Earn while you learn Marketing in area of finance and estate counseling. No limit on future earnings. Call Mr. Durocher at 484-8410. "Interviews by appointment only." 20-3-5

WILL PAY CPS student for tutoring in introductory Fortran. Call Al, 332-1763. 1-2-21

MODELS FOR Photography. Executive Arts Studios. 489-1215 between 10 am - 6 pm. 0-2-28

Employment | ii

AVON-NEVER sold before? Don't worry as a representative you can earn money in your spare time. I'll show you how! 482-6893. 20-3-4

NEED CERTIFIED math instructor,

one hour per day, 11-12 a.m. Call 482-1597. 3-2-21 FULL TIME clerk-typist to assist in library. Previous library experience and above average typing and

general office skills required. 332-6544 for interview. 5-2-25 CAMP WATERFRONT Director. Girl Scout Camp. Female, 21 years old with current WSI. Camp session from June 26-July 28. Call Chris, 484-9421. 5-2-24

REGISTERED NURSES Part time RN's needed on the 11 pm - 7:30 am shift. Good salary and working conditions. Apply Personnel Department, Ingham Medical Center. 401 West Greenlawn, lansing, 48910. Phone 371-2121, extension 249. 5-2-24

WANTED PERSON to sell Oil of Mink cosmetics. Must be willing to meet new people. Rexible hours, training provided. Start at 30 percent commission with rapid advancement in income and responsibility. 372-0509 after five.

TRAVEL ROUND THE WORLD ON FOREIGN SHIPS.

No Experience, Good Pay, Men and Women. Exciting Summer or Year Around Employment. Sail from Great Lakes-East Coast Ports. Stamped Self-Addressed envelope. Mocedon International. Macedon International, Box 864 St. Joseph, Mo. 64502

EXPERIENCED TYPIST needed for morning hours. Call 2-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 353-5459. 3-2-21

BARTENDERS: PART time and full time. Must have experience. Neat in appearance. Must apply in person between 2-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. See Greg Marks. LONGS RESTAURANT, 6810 South Cedar. 5-2-25

GIRL WANTED for part time office work. Some typing, errands, and shorthand. Transportation required. East Lansing. 351-6322. 3-2-21

HORTICULTURE AND Landscape Architecture students; Saturday and Sunday retail sales of plants and garden supplies. Guaranteed base plus commission. Experience helpful. Orientation prior to early April start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, East Lansing, 351-0590.

REGISTERED NURSES - full and part time positions available on the afternoon and midnight shifts in ICU-CCU. Minimum starting salaries \$4.82 per hour plus differential. Immediate openings. Please contact Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. 372-8220, extension 267. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-3-3

TAXI DRIVERS wanted, full and part time, must have excellent driving record, apply VARSITY CAB, 122 Woodmere, East Lansing. 3-2-25

GIRL WITH housekeeping experience to help arthritic lady weekday afternoons. 2:30-4:30, \$2/hour. ED2-5176, 1-2-21

CREW CHIEF for lawns and gardening work. Full time - all terms in 1975. Some experience necesary. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, 351-0590. 14-3-7 For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free same day delivery and service.

Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-2-28 Apartments |

ROOMMATE NEEDED, own room furnished. \$65 including utilities. Free bus/campus. 394-0785.

ONE MONTH free. Third female for two bedroom apartment. Sublease spring. Call after five. 337-

7386, 5-2-25 SUBLET SPRING. 4 man. 2 bedroom, furnished, 1 block from Berkey. 337-0145. 3-2-21

ATWOOD - EVERETT area. Beautiful deluxe 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, lots of closets, full carpet, air, kitchen appliances, good location, married couples, \$170/month plus lights. Call 393-7934 or 393-1080. 5-2-21

SPRING TERM, 3-man apartment. Waters Edge, \$82.50/person. 332-8484. 5-2-21

MSU ONE block. One bedroom furnished. Modern, Immediate \$180. 351-7731. occupancy.

TO SUBLET spacious one bedroom apartment. Close to campus Great location. 332-5742. 7-2-28 SPRING TERM, 2 girls needed to

sublease 4 person. Riversedge,

351-4306. 5-2-26

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank



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Apartments |

NEW CEDAR VILLAGE, 1 man

needed for 4 man, spring term.

SUBLEASE. NEED 1 man for 4

man, furnished, own bedroom, 2

blocks campus. \$95/month. Call

WANT TO be alone? Pretty,

comfortable, clean apartment for

one. 4 miles from campus. \$110

includes utilities. 332-3398. 5-2-24

SPRING SUBLET. Furnished 2/1

man, parking. 2 block campus.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North.

Furnished studio, utilities paid.

\$125/month plus deposit.

SUBLEASE, AVAILABLE imme-

diately until June. 731 Burcham,

pool, air conditioning, \$205.

339-8877 or 339-9294. 10-3-3

unfurnished 3 rooms and bath,

married couple or single woman

WANT A nice place to live? Short

on money? Let us help you! Short

term leases available, Mason Hills

Apartments - from \$145 a month.

New one and two bedroom apart-

allowed. Located at 495 North

minutes from MSU. Furnished

model open Monday through

Friday, 12-6, and Saturday 11-3.

Call Model at 676-4874. Other time

call manager at 676-4291 or EAST

LANSING REALTY AND

DEVELOPMENT at 332-4128.

731 BURCHAM - 3 man, furnished,

SPRING TERM, 2 men needed.

Campus Hill, \$68.75/month,

TIRED OF NOISE?

WEHAVE1, 2 AND 3

APARTMENTS

FROM \$155 PER MONTH

(INCLUDES GAS HEAT & WATER)

call

KNOB HILL

APARTMENTS

349-4700

5 miles from campus

Community atmosphere

Sorry, no, pets

SUBLEASE - TWO person fur-

nished, close, female only, imme-

diate occupancy, through Sept.

3RD PERSON needed, large 3

bedroom apartment, spring term,

EAST SIDE-3 room apartment,

\$115/month. Plenty of parking.

Call 482-9600 or 484-2003. 3-2-21

WATERSEDGE apartments, 1

male needed for spring term,

furnished, close, \$75, 332-2027.

NEEDED 1 male spring term only,

Cedar Village, \$78. 351-3101.

WANTED GIRL to share 2 bed-

room apartment, \$95, Okemos

353-3994, 349-1258. Jeri. 5-2-25

\$74/month. 349-3071. 5-2-25

351-9415. 3-2-21

BEDROOM unfurnished

349-3918 after 5 p.m. 10-2-25

351-7212. 4-2-21

484-5315. 0-2-28

Okemos Road in Mason.

pets

10

ments - with all appliances

carpeting, and drapes.

only. \$165/month.

332-5988 after 6 pm. 5-2-24

627-5454. 7-2-26

351-8498. 4-2-21

Trowbridge Apartments. 351-6760

337-2462. 5-2-24

332-4768. 10-3-3

Apartments | STRAWBERRY FIELDS, OWN

bedroom/bath. One male for spring term. 394-2760 between 6-8 pm. 5-2-21 SUBLET ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Cedar View. Spring

term. Call 337-1137. 3-2-25 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, 1 bedroom, comfortable, close to campus. Rent negotiable.

351-9214. 5-2-27 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one in two man apartment, shag, on river near campus. \$92.50. 337-1581. 2-2-24

1 MAN NEEDED for 3 man. Spring term, adjacent from campus, \$70/ month. 351-3437. 10-3-6

ONE WOMAN needed immediate-. \$68.50, Campus Hill. Furnished. bus service, dishwasher, 349-4617. 6-2-28

NEED FEMALE: own room in furnished 2 person, spring term, close, 351-6278. 3-2-25 5 MINUTES TO MSU! Nice, carpeted 1 bedroom, deposit, lease.

\$135. 485-8615. 5-2-27 CEDAR VILLAGE. Male, \$55/ month, negotiable - call Linda

after 3:30 p.m. 349-3339. 5-2-27 MERIDIAN MALL

shopping just 1 block away. No pets. \$160 per month. Please call 332-5877 or 332-3268.

Plant your own garden next spring at this sparkling new 1 bedroom apart-ment. Walk-in closet and storage. All

NEW CEDAR VILLAGE - 2 men needed for 4 man. spring term. 351-6498. 10-2-24

5 MINUTES FROM MSU. Furnished or unfurnished, single bedroom carpeted, covered parking and laundry. \$145/month. Short term lease available. Sorry no dogs. 487-1551. 5-2-26

2 MAN APARTMENT, 1 block from campus. 133 Durand, #7, 4-6 pm or call Rick, 332-3672.

PRIVATE FURNISHED apartment near Ingham Medical, \$140/month plus deposit. Call 393-8547.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, heat and water furnished. No children. Lansing. 627-4864. 5-2-26 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. 2 bedroom apartment, unfurnished

Capital Villa, air conditioning, \$185 351-6033. 3-2-24 GIRL TO share nice apartment,

spring. Free bus-campus. \$68.75/ month. 349-2833. 5-2-26 1 GIRL for apartment. \$50. Call Nancy, 349-1704 or 351-5344 after

6. 5-2-26 NEED MAN spring term, own room, air conditioned, pool, Cata to campus, \$92.50/month. \$80 first month. Call 337-2508. 3-2-24

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS HASLETT Short on Cash? Maybe we can work something out. One bedroom apartments with shap carpeting, drapes and appliances. \$150 per month plus utilities. 10 minutes from MSU. Located at 6076 Marsh Road, Just north of Lake Lansing Road. Call Manager, 339-8192 or EAST LANSING

REALTY, 332-4128. 20-2-28 QUIET, SPACIOUS, unfurnished, two bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Carpeted, dishwasher, carport. 349-9108, 332-0111. 10-3-3

SECOND PERSON for large furnished apartment, own room, spring. \$70/everything! 882-6591.

ONE PERSON to sublet now thru September. Two bedroom apartment. Phone 882-0405 after 6 p.m.

1 MAN FOR 3 man apartment. Wanted beginning spring term. \$73.33/month. 332-4554. 2-2-21

BRENTWOOD-FRANDOR near, 2 bedroom unfurnished, available immediately, quiet adults only. \$180. Eleanor Fabian, 351-7633 or 485-9343. 8-2-28

5-2-25 NEEDED: 1 male roommate for

ROOMMATE IMMEDIATELY, two bedroom apartment, dishwasher, air conditioning, etc. Own room,

15. Nice studio, 2 blocks MSU, quiet. \$155. 332-5144. 3-2-25

nished, new carpet. One block. \$97.50, offer. 332-1946. 5-2-27

lease spring '76. Your place or

1/4 MILE from Bogue Street bridge.

mine? Jim, 351-1053. 10-3-6

CAPITOL AREA: one bedroom, dining room, basement, pets. \$130/month including utilities. 485-7940, 373-7590. 5-2-27

summer, three men fall, for 4 man. Close. 832-5757. 1-2-21 UPPER APARTMENT in old home in East Lansing. Nice view. Avail-

distance MSU. No children. pets. 337-1247, 337-9633. 5-2-27 CAPITOL AREA. Singles to share bedroom apartment, Call NEW FURNISHED Apartments. EAST LANSING - close - in,

> 351-6088. 5-2-24 ONE THREE bedroom, \$225. One two bedroom, \$200. Both include stove and refrigerator and utilities except electricity. Students welcome. EQUITY VEST, INC. 351-

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room. Furnished, carpeted, very nice. Deposit required. Call 393-6065. 6-2-21

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Large upstairs. Furnished apartment One bedroom, carpeting. Share utilities. Adults only. No dogs. \$115. 351-7497. 0-2-28

Houses

lease until June. \$76.67 each. Call ABBOTT ROAD, 2 bedroom, large enough for 4, stove/refrigerator. \$175 plus utilities. 351-5266. TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$35/week. 10 5-2-21

GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute one-bedroom beautifully-furnished cottage available in March. Wide lawns. Walk to MSU, \$175, utilities included. 400 Gunson, 337-7111 after 5 and weekends. B-1-2-21

3 BEDROOM, ALL electric. Carpeted. Appliances. Furnished. Garage. Available February 20th. 882-8646. 5-2-27

WOMAN: SUBLET own room, furnished, carpeted, clean, \$75/ month. Spring term. 485-6851. 1-2-21

room. Shag carpet, furnished. \$200/month. That's only \$50 each for 4 students. 655-3568 after 6 p.m. 3-2-25

campus, \$300/month. 337-1447. 5-2-27 THREE OR four bedroom, \$150/

WANTED, 1 or 2 female to share nice house. Campus 1 block. See to appreciate. 351-6462. 5-2-24 NEWLY REDECORATED 2 bedroom house. Unfurnished. \$200/ month includes utilities. Call

TWO PEOPLE to help share house, own rooms, very close to campus. \$80/month plus utilities. 351-6195. 5-2-26

482-5544. 10-2-26

MALE NEEDED for furnished house west of Frandor. month. Call 337-2380. 2-2-21

251 GUNSON. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 FURNISHED ROOM for rent in blocks/campus, \$336/month. 337-9227. 5-2-21

TWO ROOMMATES for house, March. Own rooms. \$41/month. 530 Clifford. 485-7957. 5-2-21 LIBERAL minded woman to share house. Own

489-6359 immediately. Cindy. 10-3-3 NEEDED: ROOM in house near campus, for liberal couple starting fall term. 355-0524, 1-2-21

room. \$87.50, everything included.

FEMALE, OWN room, carpeted, nice, close. \$70 plus utilities. Call 332-0719. 3-2-25

THREE BEDROOM furnished house, garage and finished basement. Available April 1 to September 1, 1975. Roseland Avenue, one mile from campus. No pets. \$230, plus utilities. Deposit. 351-0456.

MALE NEEDED for house spring term. Own large room, \$62.50 negotiable. Call 487-2932. 11-3-7

NEED 2 people. Own rooms in nice house spring term. Close. 337-9698. 3-2-24

modeled 3 bedroom house. 14 miles from MSU near Perry. \$250, per month. Call 482-0879 or 625-3888. 5-2-26 3 BEDROOM, (417 North Francis)

with furniture, 2 baths, \$150. Call

485-4917. 5-2-26 GRAD STUDENT to share house. Own room. \$98 a month. 373-0201 or 372-7219 nights.

5-2-26

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. own room, furnished. \$80. No utilities. 482-4813. 417 Adams.

home, \$37.50 or \$75. 641-6557, 882-2367. 5-2-24 WOMAN TO sublet own room in furnished house, spring term, 630 Spartan Avenue, 332-8412. 3-2-21

EAST-LARGE 4 bedroom home, rent or sell, 2 baths, large dining room, 2 car garage, \$200/month. Call 482-9600 or 484-2003. 3-2-21 GIRL TO share country estate with

sonable, Mike, 394-2167. 3-2-21 COZY DUPLEX Needs girl to share room spring.

of land. Clean, quiet, close, rea-

2 WOMAN NEEDED to share duplex, \$78.33 a month, plus utilities. 351-2406, 373-2690. Leone. 5-2-25

Rooms ROOM IN liberal house, near Frandor. \$65, utilities included.

TWO ROOMS, Large house, one block. Sublet spring term. \$80 monthly. 332-4938. 2-2-21 607 VIRGINIA, East Lansing. \$60 month plus, own room, prefer male,

332-0435. 3-2-25 SUNNY ROOM, nice house with fireplace, near, \$77.50 plus utilities,

Own room in house. \$100 /month. 353-7740. 4-2-25

Mason. \$60 per month includes utilities, no pets. Call 676-4601.

5-2-21

communally owned house in

ONE OR two females, single rooms, very close, \$67 plus utilities spring term. 337-7322. 2-2-21

VERY CLOSE, clean, parking, cooking, nicely furnished, excellent environment. A great deal!

351-3212, 3-5 p.m. 5-2-27 For Sale

STEREOS 20-30% off. Lowest price in town. Full warrantees.

332-5030. Mark, Larry. 5-2-26 USED TEAC 350 Dolby cassett deck. Used Phase Lanier 4000 ore-amp. Sony 8-track tape recorder. Garrard SL95 changer. Sansui AU505 Stereo amp. Sony trinatron 12" color TV sets. Typewriters, sporting goods, tools. Used 35mm camera equipment, quitars and musical equipment, flutes, saxes, etc. SECONDHAND STORE, 507 East

Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 485-4391. 9-5:30 pm. C-16-2-28 SALE: GRAY, 2 cushions, 84" excellent condition, 482-4294. 2-2-24

> CASH for used golf clubs camping equipment shotguns & rifles and jewelry Trades Too!

509 E. Michigan, Lansing 9-5:30 p.m. 485-4391

DRESS MEAIS. Beef and pork, young and tender USDA inspected. Processed and delivered. 69db. Roy Donald, 394-1092. 5-2-24

NOVA 1974, Custom Coupe, 350, 3 speed, power steering, under warranty, call Pat, 482-2591. TWO GIBSON guitars; antique

acoustic electric and standard classical. \$110 each. 351-3438. GUNS, RIFLES and hand guns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year 'round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP.

2412 South Cedar. 371-2244. 0-11-28 STEREO, JBL L-200's, Marantz 19, Thorens TD165, BNO SP 12, PBX 117, new-\$3100, sell for \$2100. 332-8823 or 332-0866. Gary.

3-2-21 KING SIZE water bed and platform frame. 6 x 7, \$80, 485-2901 after 5 p.m. 3-2-21

Cash for STAMPS & COINS Buy - Sell - Trade full line of supplies MID - MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN 1880 Haslett Rd. 332 - 4300

OVER 25 YEARS experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409.

GIANT FABRIC and craft sale, 75% off!!! Call 349-3714 - 4582 Bay Meadows - Paddock Farms -Okemos 9-9 daily. 4-2-25 CRITERION 10" three way

speakers two years old, excellent

condition. \$70/pair. 355-8103. CROSSWORD STIPOSHEOL CORAL HERMES PUZZLE **ACROSS**

ARDENT LAS AUK ALOE ASHE ROW ERA 24. Paired RODACTED 26. Hymenopteran ACMESTYR 27. Dasher or Comet DOEEEPIEYULE LTOLET NOR 29. Perceive PORTIA AMIGO TRITON RATES SCONE OBESE 32. Vetch plant 33. Perched 34. Staff 35. Pain 37. Alike 39. Prepared a 3. Blackthorn . Thing: law golf ball fruit 40. Voraciousness 4. Harridan 41. Moreover 1. Twin crystal 5. Habituated 42. Ridicule 2. Earnest money 6. Dropsy 7. Avena 8. Fine, silky woo 9. Biblical mountain 10. Regal 11. Equipment 17. Fall flower 20. Forwards 21. Native metal 22. Conquer 24. Male peregrin

Recurrent 2. Espouse 3. Horse's gait

Apartments 💝

MALE GRAD share apartment with two grads. Quiet. All utilities paid. Parking, washer-dryer provided. Near campus. 349-3328 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 3-2-31

BEDROOM APARTMENT. North Chestnut, Lansing, garage, laundry connections, \$135 plus electricity. 393-5557 after 5 p.m.

Christian household. Available March 1. 337-7421. X5-2-26

two blocks east of campus. 351-1892. 1-2-21 SUBLEASE, AVAILABLE March

MAN TO share apartment. Fur-WINTER '76 grad? I pick up the

Share apartment, own room. Spring \$130/month. And/or summer, \$80. Jim or Modhi, 351-1053.

SUMMER AND/OR fall. Two men

able immediately. \$167. Walking

One block from campus, 234 Center Street. Contemporary living at its best! Efficiency, 2 bedroom units, one and two persons. \$150-\$210. 6-7 pm,

8150 or 351-3305. 0-10-2-27

minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or

NEED A pad? Big 2 story, 4 bed-

131 BEAL, 3 bedroom, across

month plus utilities. 487-5422 or 371-4554. 3-2-25

OWN ROOM - quiet, mature person, coed, very close, river Street, spring. 351-2396. 3-2-24

TEN ACRE horse farm. Re-

WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE

NEEDED; 1 or 2 persons, country 5-2-26

three others. Own bedroom, lots

\$75/includes utilities. 351-0304. 5-2-25

351-7898. 2-2-21

332-4387 after 3 p.m. 5-2-27 CLOSE TO campus, 214 Bailey.

. Golf club 7. General Bradley Wreath

. Of flying 3. An idvl 4. Salver 5. Sheltered . Royal Marine Artillery 8. "The Jairite"

25. Desires 26. Happen 28. Diminished 29. Substantial 30. Make happy 31. Weird 34. Suborder of

27. Cowboy's rope

36. Old name of Tokyo 38. Neface

e-enterin

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YOUR MONEY GOES Farthest at DICKER AND DEAL. We have stereos, albums, tapes, musical equipment, cameras, leather coats, furniture, T.V.'s, sporting goods, guns. Hand and power tools. Jewelry, head supplies and much much more. Check out our ski equipment for an inexpensive way to start a skiing hobby. Come on down to DICKER AND DEAL. Check us out for the lowest prices. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. Bankcards welcome. C-2-28

SCOTCH BRAND, 131 professional recording tape. 5" reels, 1.5 mil. Used, \$1/each. 349-0645. 3-2-24

LANGE COMPETITION ski boots, size 71/2, excellent condition. \$35. Call 351-7479. 2-2-21

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CURIOUS USED BOOKSHOP HARDBACKS PAPERBACKS

COMIC BOOKS SPORTS ITEMS MAGAZINES MUCH. MORE 307 E. Grand River 332-0112 Open 11:30-6 PM

FENDER PRECISION bass. Model 1972. Custom black. Like new. \$200. Ken. 351-1277 4-8 pm. 4-2-21

BLACK LIGHT Blub regularly \$1.25 now 69¢. American Greeting posters \$2.00 each. GULLIVER STATE DRUG. 1105 East Grand River. 0-1-2-21

CANNON FT-6 1.2 lens, case included, never used, 355-0863 weekdays only. X-5-2-27

53 USED Sewing Machines. \$12.50/up. Zig-zags and straight stitchers, portables and cabinet models. Singers, Whites, Kenmores, Elnas. Many makes and models to choose from. ELECTRO-GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Hours Monday-Friday 9-5. Saturday 9noon. Bankcard and Master Charge honored. 11-3-7

Animals

REGISTERED OLD English Sheepdogs. 7 weeks old, \$100. Call 517-855-3626. 3-2-24

SCOTCH TERRIER puppies, black, 3 males, AKC registered, 7 weeks old, 351-6994, 5-2-27

IRISH SETTER pups, AKC registered, champion lines! 371-3704. 5-2-24

Mobile Homes

MODERN MOBILE Home. 12x52, 2756 East Grand River. Furnished, available now! 351-4820. 5-2-21 1970 BROADMORE, 12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished, shed, washer/ dryer. 10x20 foot awning. Excellent condition. \$4,500. Available April 1st. Call 484-1977. 5-2-27

8 x 38 MOBILE HOME, 1 bedroom, carpeted, furnished, excellent condition, 1/2 mile from campus. \$1500. Phone 337-7733 after 6 p.m. 3-2-21

1973 MOBILE Home. 12x60, two bedrooms. Immediate possession. Holt area, only occupied 3 months fully furnished, excellent condition \$7,000. Call Sonny, 372-2006. 4-2-25

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 LOST GREEN hard - covered looseleaf notebook Monday in C-108 Wells. Important notes.

332-6356. 2-2-21 CAT, black, grey and white striped, Spartan Village Vicinty Reward. 355-3238.

Lost & Found

CONTACTS under Hagadorn Bridge. See Doug Wipple – Hubbard Hall. Call 353-8198. C-3-2-21

FOUND: LADIES gold faced Timex watch. Near Yaklev. To claim cail 355-7268. C-3-2-21

FOUND: SATURDAY morning on Red Cedar, men's wire rims. Call 355-7848, C-3-2-21

PUPPY, FOUND, black and tanred collar. South Francis area. Call 482-3624. C-3-2-25

FOUND: OUTSIDE Chemistry Building, prescription wire-rim Call LeRoy, 351-3482.

FOUND NEAR Akers, man's class ring De-La-Salle. Must identify initials. Call 355-8576. C-3-2-25

LOST: LADIES glasses in blue case, near Wells Hall. Call 332-6018. 3-2-25

Instrument SR-10. Found on Boque Street. Thursday 2-13-75. 332-6717. C-3-2-24 FOUND: BLACK and white cat,

FOUND: CALCULATOR Texas

Milford- Gunson Street area. Call 351-7055. C-3-2-24 FOUND: LADIES ring behind

Wells, Friday 2-14. Must describe. 351-4571 after 4 pm. C-3-2-24 FOUND: GREY And white tomcat outside of Union February 14th.

FEBRUARY 10, near Kedzie Hall. Woman's ring - silver band, pink stone. Phone 349-3807

Call 485-8497. c-3-2-24

FOUND: FOUR month old pure bred German Shepard puppy. Call John, 332-3830. C-3-2-21



BOARD EXAM TUTORING STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE board exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085.

> NOTICE \$ All Student ADVERTISING must be PRE-PAID starting Monday Feb. 24 - through the end of the term. Classified Ads

347 St. Service Peanuts Personal

KERRIE, HAPPY 19TH! Love, Cinc.

PEACHES HUFF, We love you madly. Love Linda, Edna, Lou Ellen, Gertrude. 1-2-21

J.P., S.D., and T.F. Hey Babe, Ya Wanna boogie? Contact Resident

Psychologist. 1-2-21 Real Estate

MASON AREA, 20 acres, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, built in 1969. 21/2 car garage, maintenance free. \$5,000 down on land contract. \$48,500. Call Jo Ann Redmond. 372-5216 or ROGER PAVLIK REALTY, 371-2890. B1-1-2-21

GROESBECK HILLS - sale by owner. One mile northwest of Frandor. Three bedroom brick and aluminum ranch. 1 1/2 baths, spacious living room with shag carpeting. Full basement with finished room for extra bedroom, den, or sewing. Fenced-in back yard. Priced to sell at \$27,900. 482-4251.

Recreation

BOAT SHOW SALE "AQUA CAT" Catamaran \$1,095. "Sunfish" by A.M.F. \$699. Complete line of American Day Sailers through 18' sloop with Cuddy Cabain. Complete line of Buccaneer Sailing Yachts, 21', 24', 27'. Come in and see the largest and most complete sailboat hardware andAccessory display in the area. All boats offered at tremendous pre-season savings. Lay away programs welcome. GRAND POINT MARINA, Crevts Road on the River, Dimondale. Phone 646-6733. 25-2-27

PAN AM CHARTER FLIGHT TO LONDON Open to all MSU students,

faculty, staff and their families. Departing July 4

Detroit to London Returning August 22 London to Detroit Only \$348.00 Round Trip For more Information contact

EUROPE FLIGHTS, Toronto to London, Amsterdam from \$289, E. U. Rail passes. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. 1-2-21

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353-8921

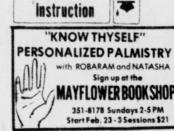
Service

SHOES NEED fixing? Quality work guaranteed. Try our prices! JOE'SSHOE REPAIR, 3132 South Cedar. B-1-2-24

INCOME TAX preparation. Call B&B Accounting and Tax Service at 485-4651 or 332-8468. 20-3-6

FOR THE BEST Service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-23-28

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PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. quire at MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-2-21

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COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop, 9-5 Monday - Friday. Call COPY GRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-2-28

TYPING, ALL kinds, low rates, drop off and pick-up on campus. 694-0252. B-1-2-21

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

MSU fallout shelter emergency rations sold as inexpensive snacks

(continued from page 1)

Most of the people say that the crackers could taste better. but the price can't be beat. Comments range from, "They taste like Arabian bread, without shortening or sugar," to "They don't taste good, but they don't taste bad either," to "You have to drown the taste in peanut butter.'

The candy inspired more words of praise than did the bland crackers. Charlie Hunt. senior, 137 E. Shaw Hall, said the "candy actually tastes pretty good and is better than you'd think." Smith said he bought a lot of it

to give out at Halloween because "it's cheap and you don't have to worry about finding pins or needles in it."

Lyle Thorburn, asst. vice president of housing and food services, said he had been giving away some of the crackers and candy stored in the residence halls since last year. He gave most of the crackers to

Announcements for It's What's

Happening must be received in the

State News office, 343 Student

Services Bldg., by 1 n.m. at least

two class days before publication.

No announcements will be ac-

Improve your working environ-

ment! Come to the Student

Workers' Union Committee meet-

ing at 6 p.m. Sunday, 328 Student

Services Bldg. Come to help or

ask quesions. Use the West

The Twig Coffee House pre-

sents live entertainment and free

refreshments at 8 p.m. Saturday in

the lower lounge of West Holmes

Interested in building a new

world order? There will be a Bahai

Fireside at 8 tonight in the Mason

The MSU Science Fiction

Society meets at 7 Friday nights in

34 Union. This week we will be

going over last week's round

robin, and our traditionalist mem-

bers will debate the relative merits

Students for Eckankar of MSU

are having an introductory lecture

for all interested persons at 8 p.m.

Mr. Fumio Tayoda, fifth degree

black belt and Chief instructor of

Ki and Aikido for the Midwest Ki

Society, will give a demonstration

at 4 today in the Men's Intramural

MSU Go Club meets from 7 to

11 p.m. in 30 Union. There is a

professional exhibition in Ann

Arbor Friday. Contact K. W.

Professor Thurston Shaw, an

archeologist from Cambridge, will

lecture on "Pre-European Art and

Urbanization in Southern

Nigeria" at 3 today in the gallery,

TRIED UNSUCCESSFULLY for a

refund after dropping a class? If so,

RIDE NEEDED to New Jersey for

spring break. Will help with ex-

penses. Sharon. 355-4945. 3-2-21

GOING TO Orlando spring break?

Need riders? Call Mary, 337-1861,

call Pete, 355-8252. 5-2-27

Transportation 2

Marci, 355-7321. 2-2-24

of Asimov and early Heinlein.

Tuesday in C107 Wells Hall.

Building Sports Arena.

Kawamura.

Kresge Art Center.

Wanted

cepted by phone.

entrance.

Hall library.

the poultry and livestock departments to use as feed. He said he still has some of the candy left. A lot of the candy was given away to different area groups like the Girl Scouts. Thorburn said. What they did

with it is unknown. "It's pretty good candy," said Thorburn who keeps a jar of the candy on his desk. "It isn't something you want to sit and eat a pound of at a time. though. Lt. Robert Cade, director of

Ingham County Emergency

Operations, said he did not

exactly approve of the disposal of the crackers and candy, but agreed that it was probably John Lewis, director of University services, said he remembered the disposal of the old rations being discussed at a

to do with them. All parties agreed that the supplies were safe for human

It's what's happening

meeting but doesn't recall a

decision being made about what

supposed to get the supplies or

Whether the students were

not is too late to decide now that and Schimpke says he shelters are nearly cleared out,

they've been sold. The fallout enough munchies to last the least a couple of years."

Official changes roles, will perform in opera

DETROIT (UPI) - Detroit's newest opera star loosened his purple sash, waved a champagne bottle and launched into an aria.

It was state Sen. Jack Faxon in a new role.

"This was always one of my fantasies," the 38-year-old Democrat said. He is playing the Russian

prince, Orlofsky, in the 19th century Johann Strauss Jr. operetta, "Die Fledermaus." And even at the dress

rehearsal before about 200

persons Wednesday night, Faxon performed well enough to draw applause and some "bravos." More than a dozen of his

fellow lawmakers plan to attend the gala opening night when the Michigan Opera Theater production opens Friday for five performances.

"I can just see it now." Faxon said. "As soon as I walk out on stage, I'll break up the house." He may do just that, dressed for the role in a white suit with

white gloves and a black monocle "Never in my life have I been so bored," Faxon recites in his first line, speaking in a thick mock Russian accent and lapsing into French at times before starting his first solo in a soft

gold piping, a wide purple sash,

baritone. Faxon will receive no fee for his role.

"I wanted to do it to show that we all can enjoy the arts." he said. "Politicians are not isolated from the creative process."

Faxon, who represents a northwest Detroit district that is 60 per cent black and mid class, has never appeared stage before. He decided to t opera after a friend suggest he would fit the part Orlofsky.

"So I got the r memorized the part, studi with a vocal coach and and tioned for the part," he said. never dreamed I would get it

The opera company's gener director, David DiChiera, s Faxon did not sing as well other candidates for the pr "but he was able to project ! personality and perfectly."

Faxon said he did not rehearsal interfere with legislative duties, which inclu the chairmanship of t Senate's education committee and deputy chairmanship of the committee on health, soci services and retirement.

Nor does he intend to give: the seat he has held since 197 he said.

"I don't think I would do the during an election year," Faxe said. "It would give opponent just a little too mr

State tax jump faces legislature

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN

Milliken's proposal to raise the state income tax rate to 4.6 per cent began its torturous

House Thursday with bipartigarner more supporters.

Strength '75 Marathon now in progress. Delta Tau Delta, 330 N. Harrison Road.

applying for spring term enrollment in English education is today. Applications available in 212 Morrill Hall. All sophomores desiring upper-level (K coding) are required to complete this form and attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in 214 Morrill Hall.

meets at 7 tonight at the Alumni Chapel. For further information call Kim Brand.

All junior women interested in being considered for Mortar Board tion sheet at 101 Student Services

ism in the American Environment, 1830" with guest lecturer Lars Yorganson, at 7 tonight at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, Institute of Religion, South Hagadorn Road (across from Hubbard Hall).

Abolish the government. For more details stop by the Liberarian Alternative literature table today in The MSAU Day Care Center is

> Do the ends justify the means? Come out and find the answer by working on "Company." Ushers needed. Call N. Randall, Wilson Hall for information.

At Hillel this weekend: Shabbat begins with Conservative service p.m. Monday, 109 Anthony Hall. at 6 p.m. followed by dinner, etc. Shabbat morning will see the Orthodox minyan at Hillel at 10 and the mixed minyan at the Shalom Center at 10. Deli this Sunday, 6 p.m., features Rabbi Rudolph discussing General Brown and the Jewish lobby.

> Avoid all Japanese goods until they stop the massacre for makeup. Save the Whales office is now in 425 Natural Science Bldg.

"Company" is coming soon. To find out more about the show, talk to the people in the purple "Company" shirts.

LANSING (UPI) - Gov.

journey through the legislature amid mounting indications that an even larger increase may be necessary. The bill was introduced in the

san backing and circulated in the Senate in an attempt to It is expected to be intro-

duced in the Senate Monday with more than 20 of the chambers 38 members as

The bill set off an angry and lengthy debate in the Senate, with key lawmakers saying the income tax would have to be increased by twice as much as Milliken recommended. The income tax rate now stands at 3.9 per cent.

Milliken recommended the income tax boost to offset revenues lost by voter repeal of the sales tax on food and drugs. In addition, the state needs to come up with \$180 million in spending reductions or new sources of revenue by July 1 to keep the budget balanced.

Legislative leaders were forced to resort to arm-twisting

what they considered adequate number of signatur for the bill. "Nobody wants to sign

damn tax bill," lament Senate Republican Lea Robert W. Davis of Gaylord, main sponsor. The tax hike, which wor take effect May 1 if Millik

has his way, is aimed at pulli the state out of its budg crunch by increasing reven by up to \$220 million annual Without attempts to

instead of .7 per cent. "You know when it con

Sen. Harry De Maso, committee member, said the per cent hike will not bring much in new state revenue Milliken anticipates because likely falloff in perso

"You're whistling Dixie wh you think seven-tenths is got to do it," De Maso said. whole damn bottom dropped out."

Department accept entries for contest

The MSU English Dept. is accepting poetry and fiction now through April 18 for its

Locked toilets may open up for public relief

An end to the frustrations caused by tightly locked pay toilets is the aim of a Dearborn state senator.

Admitting his bill to outlaw coin comfort stations is not one of the Michigan Legislature's major measures, Democratic Sen. Patrick McCollough said numerous complaints led him to introduce the bill Wednesday.

"A dime is a small amount of money, but when a situation is urgent and a person doesn't have a dime it might as well be a million dollars," McCollough said. "The bill will afford a great deal of public relief by freeing up pay toilets."

annual Creative Writing C

in each category of poetry short-story fiction. Only one short story car submitted in every enve less, though an individual

he wishes. Each entry must be ac panied by a sealed enve which includes the address and phone number the person entering, thoug name may not appear where on the entry. En should be mailed to the tive Writing Contest c/o English Dept., or brough

last year will be publish the winter, 1975, edition of Red Cedar Review, the El Dept.'s literary magazine, to be available in books This year's winners wi published in next winter Cedar Review.

Driving? or Riding? From a.m. Returning Leaving Phone Time? The State News will not accept responsibility for arrangements or conduct of participants. The information requested below must be supplied in order for ad to appear. **Full Name**

How to form your own car pool As a public service at no charge, the State News will provide a free

classified advertisement for those people who would like to set up or

join a car pool.

Address

City Phone *This coupon may be brought in or mailed to: Car Pool Classifieds, 347 Student Services Building. No phone calls accepted. NO CHARGE

Share Driving FROM Perry to Flint. Leaving 7:15am, returning 4-5pm. Phone

625-7519, after 6pm. 3-2-25 FROM HOWELL to MSU. Leaving 8-9am. Returning 5-6pm. 546-3363, after 7pm. 3-2-25

-Driving

FROM ANN ARBOR to East Lansing. Leaving Wednesday afternoons, returning Friday after-

FROM EAST Lansing to Albion. Leaving 7am. Returning 7pm. 337-0110 after 7pm. 3-2-25 FROM COLONIAL Village to MSU.

noons. 351-5620, Jim. 3-2-21

Leaving 7:30am. Returning 5pm. 355-0296, 8-5pm. 3-2-25 FROM FLINT to Lansing. Leaving Returning 313-732-7819,

382-2551, evenings. 3-2-25

FROM ALMA to Michigan State. Leaving 6:30 a.m., returning after 1:30 p.m. 463-2729, 6-10 p.m.

Riding

Monday in the Mural Room, second floor Union, for anyone interested in working for the publicity department. Shofar, the Jewish radio magazine produced by the MSU Jewish

student community, airs at 4 p.m.

each Sunday on WKAR-AM (870).

News, interviews and music.

The Union Activities Board will

be holding a meeting at 7 p.m.

The Plainsong (medieval) form of the Holy Eucharist will be used at the 5 p.m. mass Sunday of the Episcopal community at MSU. The guest preacher will be Prof. Robert Stevens, speaking on world hunger. An appropriate

dinner follows for all.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will belatedly do something about Mardi Gras, by the usual randomness, carryings-on and who knows what else. At 8 tonight in West Holmes Hall lower lounge.

Film series concerning age, death and dying. "When Parents Grow Old" with Melvyn Douglas, Gene Hackman. At 8 p.m. Sunday, at the All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road.

The Assn. for Shared Childbirth will hold a bake sale in the Lansing Mall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. Come and help a worthy organization and your

"Public Broadcasting: the How and Why of Programming" is the topic for Mensa round table discussion group from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday at Jack Criuse's, 1211 Chesten Road, Lansing. All

The Indochina mobile education project is designed to convey to the American people the beauty and resilience of the culture and people of Indochina - on display the International Monday and Tuesday.

The film "The Year of the Tiger" is a beautiful, awardwinning documentary of Vietnam which shows and protrays the lives of the Indochinese people. Shown at St. John Center, 9 p.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Con Con Room, International

Jean-Pierre Debris, French school teacher who was imprisoned in Saigon for 21/2 years by the Thieu regime will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Con Con Room, International

Everyone welcome. Rebate offered to all persons willing to work in the Lansing-East Lansing area. For further information contact the MSU Volunteer Income Tax Service, 27 Student Services Bldg.

a.m. until closing Saturday. Money raised will be used to pay for scholarships for young chil-Pre-vet Club: assistant deans of related fields will discuss "Alternatives to Veterinary School," 7:30

holding a bake sale at Knapp's end

of the Meridian Mall from 8:30

The Table Tennis Club will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Sports Arena of the Men's Intramural Building. For more information, call Dan Dudley or Craig

Plan ahead.

Women's Intramural Building. Pat Quinn sings about Jesus, and several other things. Good free folk 8:30 p.m. Saturday Phillips Hall cafeteria. There is no

charge, so bring a friend.

the Volunteer Bureau for informa-"Death of Washington" will be presented by the Assn. of American Aardvarks at 10 a.m. Saturday, 100 Berkey Hall. All inpatient psychiatric staff

Babysitters are needed by ladies

attending the Raza Women's

Conference at LCC from 8:30 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 1.

Lunch will be provided. Contact

should plan to attend the monthly volunteer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Cars will leave from the Volunteer Bureau at 7 p.m. "How you can understand political and world events" will be

discussed according to the divine

pattern of the Mosaic Tabernacle

aides at St. Lawrence CMHC

by the Students of Yahshua at 1 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union. Hike at Rose Lake with the MSU Hostel Club. Meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in front of the Adminis tration Building. Dinner will be served. For reservations and information call John Stein.

Five graduate student seats

available on the College of Education Assembly. Pick up petitions in 252 Erickson Hall. Involve yourself in your college. Due Graduate students in the Col-

lege of Education: a lounge is now

open for your use. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays. First floor Frickson Hall Registration for Dance for

English majors: the deadline for

Intervaristy Christian Fellowship

membership, pick up an informa-Bldg. Return it by Feb. 28. Forum-openhouse: "Mormon-

Make friends with the whales. Badminton is available from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Upper Gym of the

tactics in the Senate to gath

state spending and imp other taxes Bowman said income tax would have to increased by 1.5 per ce

back from over there House) that it's going to double what it is now," he s Battle Creek, senior taxat

A first prize of \$100, see prize of \$50 and third prize \$25 will be awarded to win

enter each category as muc

325 Morrill Hall. The contest winners IMN

GRAND RI

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Phone 655-1766 12 Minutes East of MSU Master Charge and Bank Americard Accepted

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Live Entertainment Thurs., Fri., & Sat., Nights

Rock & Roll to the sounds of Kilgores Trout!!

Thursday, 8-12pm Fri. & Sat., 9-1:30 pm

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Tues, and Sat. 10am-6pm

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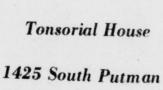
655-1534 **Antiques** Collectibles Frames **Furniture** Old Things **Neat Stuff**

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men and women We don't just cut hair; we create hair styles



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Classes-Firings-Gifts **Greenware-Supplies**

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4LB, round steak 5 LB. ground beef

4 LB. onion steakettes

5 LB. lean porksteak 8 LB, chuck roast

2 LB. sliced bacon 2 LB, Larry's ham loaf

3 LB, ground beef patties 3 LB. sausage

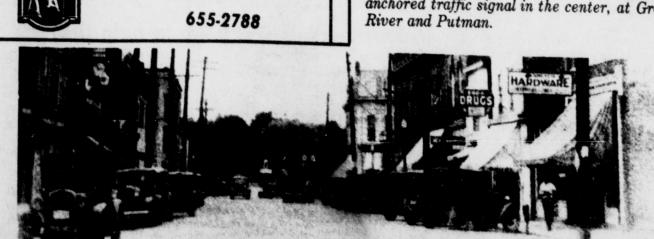
36 LBS, TODAY'S PRICE \$45.95

Larry's FROZEN FOOD CENTER

137 W. GRAND RIVER

Looking north from S. Putman in the days of Model T's in the twenties. Note groundanchored traffic signal in the center, at Grand

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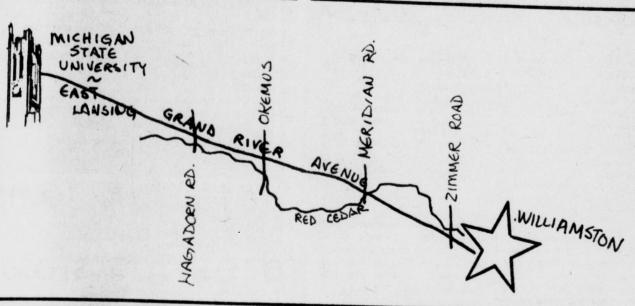
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SN photo/Craig Porter

Christine Wilson, new director of the Office of Women's Programs, said she intends to push for

more women in MSU administrative positions.

NEW HEAD OF WOMEN'S PROGRAMS

Director tackles issues

By PEGGY GOSSETT State News Staff Writer

Though her staff and newly relocated office is still unsettled, Christine T. Wilson, MSU's director of the Office of Women's Programs, sees that as no barrier to pushing for more women as administrators and graduate assistants at MSU.

Wilson, appointed this Januprograms at MSU. Her office she said. serves as a focal point for women faculty and students.

She said more women are needed in the ranks of adminis- counseling, graduate positions trators and graduate assist- and scholarships. ants. She said that nationwide, education, and most of those are low-ranking jobs.

"That is very low. Too low," Wilson said.

Few positions

At MSU women hold few administrative positions. MSU officials say there are no statistics on MSU women in those positions.

Wilson said that her office she said. hopes to alleviate the discrimination in appointing graduate assistantships at MSU.

"Traditionally, graduate school has been for the preparation of male careers, and men have always been assigned more graduate assistantships than women. Now more women are coming back to school, to graduate and Ph.D. programs, phase and likewise more assistantship positions should be appointed to them," Wilson said.

Wilson views affirmative action as the main thrust of the

Economic barrier

"We have got to be concerned with implementing affirmative action, and overcome the difficult economic problems which are the main barrier of its progress," Wilson said.

"We cannot take a laissezfaire stance. It is always distressing that we are not able to fill all positions with women, but we must take the economic conditions into consideration and move on," she said.

Affirmative action is the federally enforced program encouraging universities to hire more women and minority faculty. MSU failed to meet its affirmative action goals for 1974. Wilson said she will work to reach the new goals set for 1977 by helping departments to locate qualified women to be

Hire women

"I cannot tell departments who to hire, but we can make them conscious of the need to hire women," Wilson said.

As asst. director of women's programs since June 1973 and acting director since September, Wilson has worked extensively with affirmative action at MSU. She earned her bachelor's degree in social science and master's degree in education from MSU.

Besides attending to bureaucratic business, Wilson intends to keep an open-door policy so that her office will serve as an informal outlet for gripes and

discussion for all women. "I couldn't speak as a director of women unless I had an ear open to know what women were feeling and thinking," she

Longer hours

Wilson said she would arrange her office hours to stay open late or during lunch hour to accommodate the free time of any women who needed to talk with her.

"I'm not bound to sit behind my desk in room 380, Administration Bldg. I can be mobile too, to meet anywhere if someary, coordinates all women's one needs to confer with me,"

Another of her main concerns are support programs for women such as financial aids,

"Scholarships, awards and women hold only 20 per cent of honorary societies have in the administrative jobs in higher past been discriminatory in choosing only males to be honored, which the Office of Women's Programs also hopes to change," Wilson said.

Inform organizations

"It's the office's responsibility to make these organizations aware that it is a discriminatory practice and illegal according to the U.S. government,"

Sex-biased language in textbooks, such as using only male pronouns is another area Wilson and her crew intend to tackle. Wilson said it is not economically feasible to rewrite every textbook and University publication. Her office will make recommendations that future publications should out discriminatory

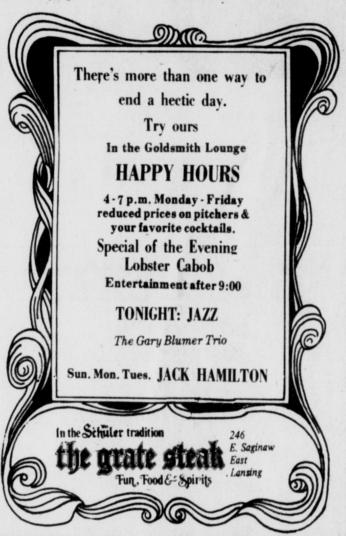
Besides working on programs, Wilson's top priority is completing the selection of asst.

director of women's programs so that she will have adequate staff to take care of the office's duties, Wilson said.

The office is also setting up the three committees in liaison with the Office of the Provost, Office for Student Affairs and Office of the President to help set policies and procedures for women's programs.

Wilson believes this society is in a new era for women and minorities.

"We have passed the moral and ethical probelms of discrimination, and are now in a legal era where women are demanding their legal rights to equality, knowing that they well deserve them," Wilson







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Betty Ford's mail runs against Equal Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) - Betty Ford's mail at the White House is running 3 to 1 against her outspoken support of passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the Constitution to end sex

Press Secretary Sheila Weidenfeld said Thursday that mail the White House has counted so far shows 360 in praise of Mrs. Ford's efforts and 1,128 against.

The First Lady's staff was not at all reluctant to announce the figures and Mrs. Ford was reported unperturbed by the reaction. "She expected it," said Weidenfeld.

Mrs. Ford, visiting with wives of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce directors at Blair House, explained to a reporter her assessment of the mail count:

"It's those who are against ERA who are doing the writing. "Those who are for it sit back and say 'good for her - push on.'" Mrs. Ford has been making telephone calls and writing to legislators in several states where ERA has come up for action recently, including Illinois, Missouri, North Dakota, Arizona and Nevada. Thirty-four of the 38 states needed have ratified the

She says she plans to continue her personal effort despite the setback of votes in states such as Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Her efforts for ERA on her own have inspired letters to the editors of newspapers around the country, have sparked some editorials and has brought mail to the White House from around the country.

Some of the sentiments from the letters to Mrs. Ford follow: "It is so wonderful to have a First Lady who is concerned about people and not just about clothes or decorating or trees - trees





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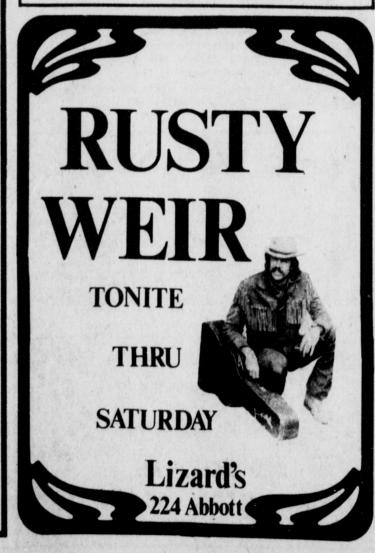
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are fine but human dignity and freedom concern me more." On the other side against Mrs. Ford's stand were sentiments as:

"What right do you have as a representative of all wome contact the legislators and put pressure on them to pass the ERA? That is below the dignity of the First Lady of the land a certainly an all-time low for any First Lady. "The ERA is being forced upon us by subversive organizati

subversive peoples, and now YOU." And, "It seems very unfair to have our First Lady take side such important matters."



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our founder, Don Bosco. To crowd out evil with reason, religio and kindness with a method of play, learn and pray. We're trying to build better communities by helping to create better mer As a Salesian, you are guaranteed the chance to help

the young in a wide range of endeavor . . . as guidance counse ors, technical and academic teachers, as coaches, psychologists . . . in boys clubs, summer camps . . . as missionaries. And you are given the kind of training you need to achieve your aims.

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TODAY'S

4 WWJ-TV, Detroit 5 WNEM-TV, Bay City

5:45 AM

6:00

6:05

6:15

6:20

6:25

6:30

lot For Women Only

S) Sunrise Semester

Scope U. Of M. Presents

Uncle Bobby Show

Various Programing

6:45

6:55

7:00

News And Farm Report

Town And Country Almanac

Message For Today

With This Ring

TV College

Classroom

Farm Show

Morning Edition

Graham Kerr Show

8-10) Today Show

-6-25) News

1) AM America

Bozo's Big Top Speed Racer

Cartoon Capers

Cartoon Carnival

8:00

25) Captain Kangaroo

8:25

8:30

Channel 3 Clubhouse

8:45

9:00

Bozo's Big Top

Morning Accent Ontario Schools

Sesame Street

leather Report

en Ami

Price Is Right

Concentration

Giligan's Island

riendly Giant

Tattletales

(2) Mike Douglas

Moming Playbreak

Intario Schools

9:15

9:27

9:30 Now You See It

The Courtship Of Eddie's

Prose, Puppetry &

4-10) Celebrity Sweepstakes

Religious Message

lank Check

attletales

centration

ack LaLanne

Learn To Look

he Valley Today

9:45

9:55

10:00

ere's Carol Duvall

425) Joker's Wild

Anadian Schools Sesame Street

Remper Room Detroit Today

4-25) Gambit

The Money Maze

New Zoo Revue Not For Women Only

11:00

Donohue Show

8) Now You See It

(10) High Rollers

The Money Maze

Assword All Stars Lilias, Yoga & You New Zoo Revue

11:30

12:00 NOON

H-13) News

ANUTS

10) Hollywood Squares

(1341) The Brady Bunch

& Love Of Life

10:30

410) Wheel Of Fortune

Detroit With Dennis Wholey

Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

Hung And Restless

Captain Kangaroo

AM America

7

The second

Operation Second Chance

U. Of M. Presents



PROGRAMS

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6 WJIM-TV, Lansing 7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit els: 2 WJBK-TV, Detroit 3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo 8 WOTV, Grand Rapids 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor

10 WILX-TV, Jackson 12 WJRT-TV Flint 13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo 28 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

(41) Safari To Adventure

(50) Hogan's Heroes Hour

(2) Truth Or Consequences

(3) Name That Tune

(4) Hollywood Squares

(7-8) Let's Make A Deal

(10) Michigan Outdoors

(13) To Tell The Truth

(41) Bobby Goldsboro Show

(4-5-8-10) Sanford And Son

8:00

(7-12-13-41) The Undersea World

(23) Washington Week In Review

8:30

9:00

(2-3-6-25) Friday Night Movie

(4-5-8-10) The Rockford Files

(7-12-13-41) Hot L Baltimore

9:30

10:00

(7-12-13-41) Lily Tomlin Special

11:00

11:20

11:30

(7-13-41) Wide World Of

12:00 MIDNIGHT

1:00 AM

(2-3-6-25) The Late Movie

(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show

(7-12-13-41) The Odd Couple

(23) Masterpiece Theatre

(4-5-8-10) Police Woman

(9) Tom Hunter Show

(23) Soundstage

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-

(9) Nightbeat

Entertainment

(50) Movie

(12) News

(12) Rock Concert

(9) Film Festival

(3) Late, Late Show

(50) Religious Message

(2) The Late Show

(4-5-8-10) Midnight Special

10-12-13-23-25) News

(41) The Protectors

(50) Dinah

(4-5-8-10) Chico And The Man

(23) Off The Record

(2-3-6-25) Khan!

Of Jacques Cousteau

(50) Dealer's Choice

(23) Wall Street Week

(50) Mery Griffin Show

(9) This Land

(9) News Nine

(9) Sports Scene

(9) Pig & Whistle

(6) The Price Is Right

(9) Room 222

25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek 50 WKBD TV. Detroit

(4-10) Jackpot (9) Galloping Gourmet (50) Underdog 12:20 PM (6) Almanac

12:30 (2-3-6) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Blank Check (7-12-13-41) Split Second (8) Mike Douglas (9) Dick Van Dyke (25) Dinah (50) The Lucy Show 12:55

(5-8-10) News 1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3) Accent (4) What's My Line? (5) Jackpot (6) Martha Dixon (7-12-13-41) All My Children (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset 1:25

1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) How To Survive A Marriage (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal

2:00 (2-3-6-25) The Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) The \$10,000 2:30

(2-3-6-25) The Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) The Doctors 3:00 (2) Young And Restless (3-6-25) The New Price Is Right

(4-5-8-10) Another World 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (9) Gomer Pyle

(50) Banana Splits (2-3) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Studio 5 (6) The Atti (7) The Money Maze (8) Gilligan's Island

(9) Petticoat Junction (10) New Zoo Revue (12) Mery Griffin (13) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Daktari (50) Three Stooges

(2) Mike Douglas Show (3) Mery Griffin Show (4) George Pierrot Presents (6) That Girl (7) 4:30 Movie (8) Partridge Family (9) Andy Griffith (10) Flipper (25) The Munsters & Friends (50) The Little Rascals

EVENING 5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Truth Or Consequences (13) That Girl (25) I Love Lucy (41) Man From U.N.C.L.E.

(4) Bowling For Dollars (9) Partridge Family (10) Beverly Hillbillies (12-13) News (23) Villa Alegre (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Gilligan's Island

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Bewitched (23) Consumer Experience (50) Star Trek

6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-10-25-41) News (9) I Dream Of Jeannie (12) 6:30 Movie (13) Beverly Hillbillies (23) Zoom

7:00 (2-4-7-8) News (3) What's My Line? (5) Raymond Burr Show (6) Pe ple & Issues (9) Beverly Hillbillies (10) Spirit Of '76 (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Aviation Weather

(25) The F.B.I.

(3-25) Young And Restless (7-12-41) Password All Stars

(2) News

(7-12-13-41) The Big Showdown

(7-12-13-41) General Hospital (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live

(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

Jacques Cousteau (50) The Flintstones 5:30

> 8:30 (NBC) Chico And The Man aching shoulder.

8:57 (CBS) Bicentennial Minutes Narrator: John Randolph.

(CBS) The Friday Night Movie "Attack On Terror: The FBI Versus The Ku Klux Klan" (PT.2) Starring Wayne Rogers, Dabney Coleman. The factual dramatization of the story of civil rights workers murdered in the south.

(41) Afterhours Theatre 2:30 (4-10) News

(2) Mayberry RFD (7) News 3:30 (2) Operation Second Chance

(7) Rock Concert

(13) News

(12) National Anthem

(2) News

(7) Religious Message

MOVIES

4:00

4:00 (5) "Cry For Happy" Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor. (1961) Navy combat photography team in Japan temporary set up quarters in a geisha house.

4:30 (7) "Bonnie & Clyde" Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway. (1967)(PT.2) Story of the famous bank robbers of the 1930's.

6:30 (12) "Yongary-Monster From Space"

9:00 (2-3-6-25) "Attack On Terror: The FBI Versus The Ku Klux Klan" Wayne Rogers, Dabney Coleman. (PT.2) Story of civil rights workers murdered in the South.

(23) "Country Matters" (3) "The Watercress Girl" A normally quiet girl throws acid into the face of another woman.

11:30 (2) "The Chapman Report" Efrem Zimbalist Jr. (1962) Psychologist conducts a survey on the martial lines of typical American suburban women.

(3-6-25) "Ben" Lee Harcourt omery, Joseph Campenella (1972) Story about killer rats.

(50) "Captain Blood" Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland. (1935) Story of a feared pirate.

FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Friday February 21, 1975

8:00 PM (CBS) Khan!

'A Game Of Terror" A long-standing debt to a British Intelligence agent who once saved his life poses a stiff challenge to Khan.

(NBC) Sanford And Son "The Headache" A psychiatrist talls Lamont that he has headaches because he hates his

(ABC) The Undersea World Of "The Coral Divers Of Corsica" Captain Cousteau investigates the the riches-seeking divers who father coral from the bottom of the Meditteranean, the source of the world's major coral deposits. Joseph Campanella is the

"The Doctor's Story" Ed scorns advice from Chico and others to get professional help and, instead, applies home remedies to his

"The Four Pound Brick" Although police write off a rookie's death as accidental, Rockford ronners

(ABC) Hot L Baltimore

9:30 (ABC) The Odd Couple "Old Flames Never Die" Felix is reunited with his high school sweetheart, now a grandmother, and he suddenly feels middle-aged and out of touch.

10:00 (NBC) Police Woman "The Company" Shelley Berman and Paula Kelly guest-star in a drama about a plice investigation into three gangland executions stemming from the organization of a syndicate.

(ABC) Lily Guest stars Richard Dreyguss, Los Angeles disc jockey, Dr. Demento newscaster Frank Blair, the dog Benji and the Repertory Company.

11:30 (NBC) The Tonight Show Starring Johnn Carson.

(ABC) Wide World Special "It's A Bird, It's A Plane, It's Superman" Starring Lesley Warren David Wayne. Man of steel and alter ego of Clark kent, mild-mannered reporter for the Dailey Planet, falls victim to the nefarious scheme of a mad-scientist.

1:00 AM (NBC) The Midnight Special Steppenwolf is host. Guest Linda Ronstadt, P.F.M. and Herbie Hancock and the Headhunters.

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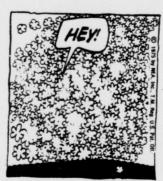




SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill









DOONESBURY by Gary Trudeau

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THE DROPOUTS by Post







PROFESSOR PHUMBLE by Bill Yates



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves

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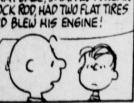
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2-17 THAMES

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(NBC) The Rockford Files



Collection unit starts tenant rating landlords use it to keep out a

By JOE KIRBY State News Staff Writer

So what if you don't pay your rent or decide to destroy the inside of your apartment? After all, you won't be living there next year.

Well, tenants, beware, a Lansing collection agency called Action Associates has begun a tenant rating service for landlords.

The ratings are intended to

give landlords a prospective tenant's renting history, including whether he or she paid rent on time, damaged rental units and was a clean housekeeper.

Landlords could refuse to rent to a person who has a record of late or skipped rent payments or who left a landlord's property damaged.

The ratings will be made by tenants' previous landlords. Landlords say the new system, similar to credit rating systems, will protect both landlords and tenants.

Charles Morgan, spokesman for Action Associates, said this type of rating has been going on informally for years but this is the first attempt to make it a formal operation.

Any landlord can become a member of the rating service at no charge, but a fee is assessed each time the landlord uses the

the files and Morgan said any errors will be corrected. Ellen Moore, president of the Tri-County Landlord Assn., said the service could benefit

service. Tenants who want to

review their ratings can look at

students and people on ADC who might otherwise have trouble renting. "As long as a person pays his

rent on time, that's all the land-

lord cares about," Moore said. Steve Blethen, president of the East Lansing Landlord Assn., said he has not yet used the service and does not know of any East Lansing landlords who have, but that is because it is a fairly new service.

"I think it's good in some ways since if you don't do it this way you do it through credit bureaus," Blethen said.

Blethen said this service would be better than credit bureaus since the landlord is not concerned if people keep up their car payments, just if they pay their rent on time.

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Charles Ipcar, coordinator of the Tenants Resource Center, said the center has not established a formal position on the rating system, but personally he feels there might be some problems.

"It could leave it wide open for a landlord who wants to get back at a tenant that he thinks

is a troublemaker," Ipcar said. However, if the ratings were made systematically and the tenant was given every right to challenge the file it might not

be a bad system, Ipcar said. William Pultusker, a Lansing attorney who handles landlordtenant dispute cases, said the tenant rating may be illegal if

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The Past Through Tomorrow Robert A. Heinlein

Future History Stories tory" stories, at last in paperback. From the dean of American science fiction writers, 21 dazzling and prophetic stories about life in the next century—and far beyond. A major publishing

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out of white neighborhoods," Pultusker said. "I feel you'll see

tenant.

"We have no way of kn "Real estate ratings were if a person is black, white used to keep blacks and browns the same thing with tenant

ratings." Morgan said that the system is designed to comply with the federal Fair Credit Reporting Act and said the ratings are not concerned with things like race

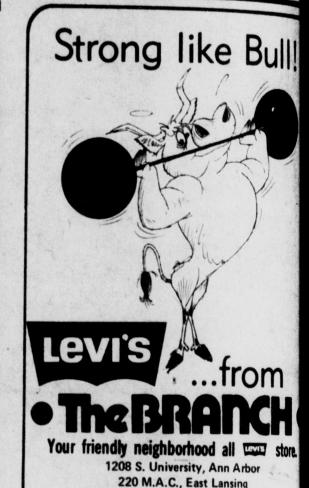
or blue," Morgan said designed to help folks wh care of a residence and landlords about those don't." Morgan said 89 la

belong to the service an they have approximately tenants on file.

* Harry Chapin

*New Music MSN 640 AM

WEAK WBRS WMSN WMCP W



351-5323 Southgate Shopping Center Sear's Lincoln Park Shopping Center state news Dining Guide

6-year improvement plan OKd by city planners

Commission approved the 1975-81 Capital Improvements Program at its meeting Wednesday night.

The commission approved gram, making suggestions which will now go to city council for first-year (1975-76) priorities to be implemented and second-year priorities to be studied.

The commission approved using \$20,000 of general city funds for beautification of the alley behind the 100-200 block of East Grand River Avenue as the first priority. Secondly, they suggested \$43,200 firstyear funds for detailed engineering and drawings to treat storm water overflow. Third priority is \$40,000 for four tennis courts in Henry Fine Park. Fourth is \$60,000 for a Fire Dept. squad truck.

A second portion of Capital Improvements Program funds come from the Major Street Fund, made up of state gas and weight tax money.

The commission approved \$14,117 first-year funds for bike path systems. Secondly, it approved about \$133,000 for Abbott Road improvement and widening. This project was originally scheduled for \$150,000 first-year funds but the commission asked that \$17,000 go towards payment of increased costs for the Michigan-Harrison intersection plan.

Third priority was a left turn lane on Saginaw Street from Cowley to Alton, \$15,000, and

The East Lansing Planning fourth was \$18,000 for realignment of the intersection at Grand River and Harrison avenues.

The commission also suggested that planning begin immedithe six-year improvement pro- ately for some of these projects and that study start soon on second-year priorities.

The commission recommend-

ed that the council place two bond projects before the voters In November - a \$550,000 bond for a library addition and \$880,000 for the proposed fire

A six-year project comes before the commission every year for review and suggest-

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Jacobson's East Room Surrounds You With Elegance

If you would like crablegs, fried clams, shrimp and baked cod almondine on Friday night at a moderate price but in plush surroundings, or if you'd like to hear some subtle, live music while having a few drinks, or if you'd like an excellent steak dinner in a relaxing atmosphere, then Jacobson's East Room is where you should be.

The East Room, which opened in November of 1970, is decorated in an elegant oriental style but the decor does not impose on the diner's comfort.

The chairs feature bamboo framing, and the candelabra also have a bamboo

Dinner time brings out deep red tablecloths and napkins both of which highlight the red and green carpet tones. The house lights are dimmed, and the sliding screens at the window are opened to reveal a lovely view of the East Lansing and campus sky-

To complete the feeling of being surrounded by elegance, from somewhere in the southwest corner of the dining room, a lone guitarist strums out quiet, subtle melodies. One bare-

THE STATE ROOM

Kellog Center

ly knows he's there, but that's the effect Ted Strunck, the guitarist,

wants to achieve. Though many students view Jacobson's as a prestigious and classy place that is beyond their means, Ann Armbruster, director of advertising and sales

promotion, says it is not. "We find that we appeal to a wide range of ages," Armbruster said.

Students often come over after classes for a coke or a cocktail, she said, and shoppers are always stopping in for a slight lunch or the matinee tea, which is served in the midafternoon.

"In fact, the restaurant was instituted as a shopattraction Armbruster said, "and this is who we appeal to most of the time."

Though there is no house specialty, the Friday night seafood buffet and prime rib are noteworthy dinner selections.

The East Room offers a wide selection of mixed drinks, and also has an excellent selection of wines. The wine listing offers "Appertif and Dessert Wines", red, rose and white wines, sparkling

7 AM - 10 AM 11:30 AM - 2 PM

8 AM - 11 AM 12:15 PM - 4 PM 4 PM - 6 PM

wines and California house

Dinner at Jacobson's wouldn't be complete without one of their delicious desserts. If you want an all-American dessert, the menu offers Dutch apple cream pie and deep dish apple pie a la mode.

But if you want to top off your meal with something really special, the chocolate Bavarian creme pie or Liqueur de Ice can be suggested.

Jacobson's is open for dinner on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from six to ten o'clock p.m., and lunch and matinee teas are offered Monday through Saturday.



the east room Jacobson's

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