

Monday, January 19, 1976

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By the State News

Engineer's council report brings up questions about 'U' engineering curricula

The MSU College of Engineering stands to lose accreditation unless the University can successfully answer charges leveled by the group which evaluates schools of engineering.

The Engineers Council For Professional Development studied the college's operations last November — as it does every 6 years — and apparently found the school lacking in a number of areas.

The Council issued to the school a provisional two-year accreditation. If MSU has not corrected what the council saw as wrong in the college within two years, the council will fully revoke accreditation.

The loss of accreditation means the college does not meet standards set by a professional organization. Accreditation is actually a standard of quality set by sources outside the university.

The University, however, disagrees with some of the complaints spelled out by the council in a voluminous report it issued to MSU following its visit here in November.

Robert Perrin, Vice President for University and federal relations, said Monday the university is questioning some of the changes mandated by the council. Perrin said that following review by the New York-based council of MSU's questions about the report, the university will "probably" go along with suggested changes.

Although Perrin downplayed the significance of the controversy — saying

"we just hope this thing won't be blown out of proportion" — other MSU officials expressed more alarm.

"Serious questions have been raised by the report," said MSU Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth. "It is not a trivial thing, or why would they have issued the report at all?" Huff said the trustees met a week ago to analyze the report and discuss ways to correct some of the problems in the college.

Lawrents Bos Tersch, Dean of the College of Engineering, said the report "raised some serious questions" concerning the metallurgy program (within the engineering college) and other minor questions, but denied any serious trouble for the college.

The metallurgy department has been under fire for several years because of

lack of funds and a low number of students enrolling in the program. The entire engineering college voted last May to suspend student admissions to the metallurgy department until adequate resources could be found to continue the program.

While one specific disagreement between the council and MSU centers around the number of credits given for certain courses, others may include such things as the ratio of students to professors in the department, the amount of research done within the department, the age of the faculty members and from which schools they have come.

According to Paul Weisenfeld, news director at WBIC radio, only the department of agricultural engineering is untouched by the council's allegations.

the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 60 TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Ford promises tax reductions, jobs for all

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proposed Monday night a \$10 billion bonus cut effective July 1, in a campaign to State of the Union message that urged frugality and a drive to put jobless Americans back to work.

Ford reassembled the \$28 billion tax and spending cut plan the moderate Congress refused to buy and did so by proposing a new tax reduction of \$10 billion to be added to \$18 billion already approved by Congress in a similar measure.

At the same time, Ford said the budget will send Congress Wednesday with total \$12 billion. He had asked Congress to use a \$20 billion spending ceiling next year, but that was rejected in December.

There were no startling new proposals in the message Ford took to a nationally broadcast and televised joint session of Congress.

Among his proposals are:

TAXES: A change in federal tax laws to encourage plant expansion and equipment purchases, concentrating "this job tax incentive" in areas where employment now exceeds 7 per cent. He did not spell out the terms of legislation, but it would clearly involve an increase in investment tax credit. The national employment rate is now 8.3 per cent.

BUSINESS ASSISTANCE: for 500,000

families in rent subsidies to spur construction and help low and moderate income families.

MEDICARE: A limited national health plan to guarantee that nobody over 65 years of age will have to pay more than \$750 a year for medical care.

SOCIAL SECURITY: An increase in social security taxes of six-tenths of 1 per cent, half to be paid by workers, the other half by employers. The total would be \$4.2 billion.

STOCKS: A "Broadened stock ownership plan" under which low and middle income families would invest for at least 7 years in mutual funds or common stocks, with contributions to deductible from taxable income and the proceeds to be taxed only when withdrawn from the plan.

REGULATION: Regulatory reform of the airlines, trucking, railroads, and financial institutions.

CIA: Reform and strengthen intelligence apparatus in the near future. Ford said, "The American people have heard too much about how terrible our mistakes, how evil our deeds and how misguided our purposes."

He then said steps must be taken to maintain an effective intelligence capability for without it the United States stands blindfolded and hobbled.

Ford said, "I say it is time we quit

downgrading ourselves as a nation. Of course it is our responsibility to learn the right lessons from past mistakes. It is our duty to see that they never happen again. But our greater duty is to look to the future.

"I ask for your positive cooperation. It is time to go beyond sensationalism and insure an effective responsible and

responsive intelligence capability."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS: Demanded that Congress stop interfering with his conduct of foreign policy and specifically charged Capitol Hill with hasty and harmful actions concerning Angola.

DEFENSE: An increase in defense spending because "Only from a position of strength can we negotiate a balanced

agreement to limit the growth of nuclear arms."

FOOD STAMPS: Called for changes in what he termed "the scandle riddled food stamp program."

CRIME: Recommended the hiring of 500 more federal agents to work in the 11 largest high-crime cities "to help local authorities stop criminals from selling and using hand guns."

Ford started and ended his speech with references to the Bicentennial year.

"I am proud of America and know life will be better here for my children than me. I believe this not because I have been told but because life has been better for me than my parents."

"I know it will be better for my children because my hands, my brain, my voice and my vote can make it happen."

Carter tops Iowa delegate caucus

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter took an expected early lead Monday night in early scattered returns from Iowa democratic caucuses, the first step in selection of 47 presidential nominating delegates.

With 123 of 2,530 democratic precincts reporting, Carter led the field with 42 per cent of the county convention delegates elected.

Another 31 per cent were uncommitted, while Sen. Burch Bayh, of Indiana, the expected second place runner, had 14 per cent.

Among other democratic challengers who campaigned extensively in Iowa, Ariz. Rep. Morris Udall had five per cent, former Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris, three per cent, Sargeant Shriver, two per cent and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Washington, one per cent.

Another one per cent of the delegates elected to the county convention went to Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who was not one of the announced candidates.

No other democratic candidates won delegate commitments in the early returns.

The six Democratic candidates who were active in Iowa spent a total of 80 days and an estimated \$125,000 stumping the state in the last four months.

Carter and Harris each spent 17 days and from \$27,000 to \$30,000, Bayh spent 15 days and about \$25,000, Udall 12 days and about \$25,000, Shriver 13 days and \$7,500 and Jackson 6 days and \$12,000.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford have been in the state briefly, but the other announced Democrats — Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia — did not campaign here.

Iowa Republicans traditionally have sent loyal party workers to the precinct caucuses and only the voting in 62 selected GOP precincts was to be tabulated Monday night.

Until Republican delegates reach the county convention level there will be no indication of the Ford- Reagan sentiment, since delegates chosen at the precinct level are all uncommitted.

Democrats in Iowa, however, seek to send committed delegates to their county conventions.

Voters may cross party lines in Iowa caucuses, but anyone attending a Democratic caucus may be asked to sign a statement identifying himself as a supporter of that party and not a member of any other party. Voters attending Republican caucuses are not asked to sign anything, but party officials say they should be able to defend their choices if challenged.

There are 400,000 registered Republicans in Iowa, while Democrats number 450,000.

The state has 450,000 voters registered as independents.

Fewer than 10 per cent of each party's registered voters were expected to turn out Monday night.

The Democratic caucuses are conducted under a "proportional representation" plan that works this way:

Democrats eligible to vote in their local caucus split up according to their preference for a candidate. If the voter has none, he joins the uncommitted group.

Preference groups which have at least 15 per cent of the total precinct attendance get to elect their proportionate share of the precinct's allotted delegates to the county convention March 6.

Republicans have no proportional representation rule and no GOP delegate sent to the Feb. 28 county conventions is required to commit himself to any candidate.

Employment would get assistance by in-state VW plant, experts say

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Business experts and legislators agree—the more the state's economy is infiltrated by "bugs," the better it will get. Legislators and members of the Michigan Economic Action Council (MEAC) are trying to encourage the production of "bugs," Volkswagen (VW) automobiles, within the state to help unemployment.

In a letter sent Friday, both House Speaker Crim, D-Davison, and Senate Majority Leader William Gerald, D-Detroit, offered the state's services in a possible setting of a North American Volkswagen assembly plant in Michigan.

"I want you to know that we are immediately available and ready to assist you in whatever way you may deem necessary as you progress in your examination and evaluation of Michigan as a possible home for North American production," Crim said in a letter to VW Board Chairman Tony Schmuecker.

The German company will announce sometime in March

precisely where it will locate in North America. VW has admittedly been in contact with Chrysler Corp. in reference to a possible partnership and an unfinished Chrysler plant at New Stanton, Penn. is deemed as another possible site for a VW location.

The legislators acted on the advice of the MEAC when the group—comprised of business, educational and consumer leaders—recommended that Michigan should seriously undertake to encourage the German company to build in the state. Included on the MEAC are MSU President Wharton, Henry Ford II, president of the Board of Ford Motor Co. and Thomas Murphy, president of the Board of General Motors.

William Cochran, director of MEAC, said that Ford and Murphy think only of the Michigan economy when they sit on the MEAC and the fact that VW was competition for them had no influence on their decision to endorse a possible VW move here. MEAC voted unanimously to solicit the VW plant for the state.

(continued on page 10)



In a sampling of 38 selected GOP precincts, the Republicans State Central Committee reported a tie vote of 140 each for President Ford and former California Governor Ronald Reagan, with 38 uncommitted, two for Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and one for Iowa's governor Robert Ray.

The committee said that is more than half of the 62 republican precincts it planned to sample.

Democratic State Chairman Tom Whitney said the results of the party caucuses were coming in slowly because of record heavy turnouts throughout the state.

RHA films attract flocks of MSU students

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

There are no plush velvet curtains, no background music and no constantly located candy and popcorn stands, but students still flock to the forums of MSU each week for the RHA movie presentation.

Each weekend, Thursday through Sunday, RHA presents three or four different movies at as many campus locations for an average admission charge of \$1.25.

Tom Leach, director of the residence hall film program, said that MSU's program is among the top 15 in the nation. "We are strictly self-sufficient," he explained. "All revenue comes from our admission fees.

The response from students, faculty and staff here is excellent."

RHA receives the films from nontheatrical film companies that distribute to colleges and universities. The cost of an individual film runs from \$700 to \$2,000 against 65 per cent of the gross intake.

This means that they pay either the set rate for the rental or 65 per cent of the gate

receipts, whichever is larger.

"The price of a film is determined by its marketability," Leach said. "Blazing Saddles" cost RHA \$2,000, so the admission charge was raised to \$1.50. The fee is also increased for double and triple features.

After the price of the film, the rent of the University facility and the cost of labor, all profits go back into the program and are

used to bring speakers to campus.

Last year RHA brought William Shatner and the "Star Trek" crew to MSU for a presentation that appealed greatly to the large number of Trekkies on campus.

A program that brought Jerry Mathers and his two "Leave It To Beaver" co-stars to Anthony Hall last term was also widely attended.

New plans for the current year include negotiations with agents for "Harold and Maude" stars Bud Court and Ruth Gordon, "Young Frankenstein" producer Mel Brooks and "Lenny" star Dustin Hoffman.

"Right now it looks like we're closest to getting Hoffman," Leach said. "The programs involve quite a bit of money, so there may be an admission charge of \$1 or so."

Films are available to colleges nine months after they are released in the theaters, but because of the limited number they must be ordered up to one year in advance.

The most popular film ever shown in the RHA program is "Harold and Maude," with "Blazing Saddles" running a close second. Bill Ambrose, now in his third year selling tickets for RHA, reflected on some of the largest crowd-pullers.

"For 'Blazing Saddles' we had four shows on Friday and Saturday night and we sold out all we had. But probably one of the biggest I remember was 'Lady Sings The Blues.' It went for a couple of years."

Normally each campus RHA film location (continued on page 10)



SN photo, Leo Salinas

Only the very front seats are empty at an average weekend RHA movie presentation. Though craning one's neck can be painful and difficult, countless students do fill those seats when the film is a

particularly popular one. The Friday night showing of "Uptown Saturday Night" in Wilson Hall attracted quite a crowd.



tuesday
inside

Your prurient interests are at stake. On page 3. Lansing's museum—it's better than watching haircuts. On page 7.

He'll give you two bucks for that lamp you ripped off of your dorm desk last week. IF he doesn't find out that it's hot. On page 12.

weather

The forecast for today is windy and colder, with falling temperatures during the day and a chance of occasional snow flurries. There will be variable cloudiness tonight with the low in the teens.



FDA bans Red Dye No. 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration on Monday banned Red Dye No. 2, the most widely used color additive in the United States, from all future production of foods, drugs and cosmetics.

The decision by Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt came after a new statistical analysis of a three-year-old laboratory study upheld findings, once regarded as shaky, that the dye had produced malignant tumors in test animals.

Schmidt's order will permit manufacturers to go ahead and sell products that already contain the color additive, known generically as amaranth, but will prohibit them from using existing stocks of the dye not already mixed with other ingredients.

The dye has been used to tint a host of products, including candies, soda pop, cereals, pills, cough medicines and lipsticks. According to the latest available data, 1.1 million pounds of the dye, worth \$2.9 million, were used in 1973.

Albert attacks network policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker of the House Carl Albert has charged that the commercial networks almost always give the president live coverage at his request but subject Democratic party requests for equal time to stricter standards of news judgment.

Albert said the networks have broadcast 44 of the 45 presidential news conferences requested in the last 10 years.

The networks denied the charges Albert made this weekend. He said a Library of Congress study shows that in the past decade ABC, CBS and NBC "provided simultaneous coverage of the president on almost every occasion that he has sought to deliver a nationwide television address."

Each of the network news chiefs said they do exercise news judgment on presidential requests, and one of them, ABC Washington chief William Lord called Albert "the No. 1 offender when it comes to offered air time" because of the Speaker's refusal to visit the House television gallery and comment on issues of the day.

Javits not sure about decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marion Javits, the wife of Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said Monday she plans to "think further" about her decision to work on a public relations project for Iran National Airlines.

Javits, whose husband is second-ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has registered with the State Department as a \$67,500-a-year agent for the Iran Airline. There has been some criticism of her action.



Vatican sex document protested

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Women and homosexuals marched in front of the cathedrals of Florence and Turin on Sunday to protest a Vatican document on sexual ethics.

Police said the marches, involving a score of demonstrators in each city, provoked no incidents.

The marchers were opposed to a document issued last week condemning sex outside of marriage, masturbation and homosexuality. The document also drew a distinction between "transitory" and "incurable" homosexuals, asking understanding for the latter.

The protests in Turin and Florence came a day after about 300 women demanding free abortion and also assailing the document attempted to sack the 14th century Gothic cathedral in Milan.

Socialists pledge economic aid

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Socialist leaders from 17 Western European nations meeting in Copenhagen have pledged to give economic support to the Socialist parties in Spain and Portugal.

A spokesman Sunday said the amount of monetary help will be decided later by a special committee.

The two-day session opened under heavy security in the suburban town of Elsinore. More than 350 uniformed and plain clothes police guarded the 60 delegates, nine of whom were heads of government.

Participating in the conference were government chiefs Harold Wilson of Britain, Olof Palme of Sweden, Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, Bruno Kreisky of Austria, Kalevi Sorsa of Finland, Odvar Nordli of Norway, Dom Mintoff of Malta, Joop den Uyl of Holland and Joergensen of Denmark.

Officials stop rescue search

NEW DELHI (AP) — After 24 days of pumping water from the flooded Chasnala coal mine, rescuers on Monday finally descended into the pits to search for 375 trapped miners. They found three bodies and no signs of life.

"Now I am verging on to hopelessness, having seen the damage myself," India's director of mine safety said after finding decomposed bodies and a skeleton and a head buried in the muck and debris on Chasnala's first mining tier.

The fetid air, continued problems with water seepage and the unstable situation on the first tier forced mining officials to suspend indefinitely further search operations at the site of one of the world's worst mining disasters. The coal mine was flooded on Dec. 27 when a nearby abandoned surface mine filled with water caved in.

There was speculation that the entire effort to recover bodies from Chasnala might have to be abandoned and that the mine might have to be sealed.

Lebanon cease-fire unheeded



AP wirephoto

Captives of Christian forces who took over the Moslem slum of Karantina around Beirut's slaughterhouse line up against a wall in the area Monday. Christians claimed many of them were fighters or

supporters of leftist Moslem groups which had harassed Christian positions, including a strategic bridge insuring supplies between the Christian sector of Beirut and areas to the north.

California court ruling affirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday cleared the way for a winner-take-all battle between President Ford and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan for California's 167 convention delegates in the June 8 primary election.

In a brief order, the justices unanimously affirmed a lower court order that the California system is constitutional and remains in effect this year.

The court issued no written opinion to elaborate on its decision.

By refusing to disturb the winner-take-all procedure, the court left Ford and Reagan to fight for the largest bloc of convention delegates from any state.

"We had always counted on it, so it makes no difference in our plans," said a spokesman for Ford's campaign committee.

Reagan and campaign aides were in California and could not be reached immediately for comment.

In other actions, the court: •Refused to review the convictions of the Wilmington Ten, nine black men and a white woman who were charged in connection with a fire at a small white-owned grocery store in a black neighborhood of Wilmington, N.C. during racial disturbances there in February 1971. Their prison sentences ranged

from a ten-year maximum for Ann Shepard to 31 years for two of the youths.

•Refused to reconsider its 24-year-old ruling that public schools constitutionally may allow children time off during the school day to attend religious classes away from the school grounds.

•Declined to reconsider its November decision upholding a desegregation order which could require busing between the predominantly black city schools and predominantly white suburban schools of Wilmington, Del.

A Republican lawyer, James S. Graham of Belmont, Calif., challenged the state party system of awarding all delegate votes to the winner of the presidential primary. Only Rhode Island and the District of Columbia have a similar system.

The other states follow various methods of assuring the candidate a share of the delegates in proportion of the votes they receive.

Graham argued that the winner-take-all system unconstitutionally dilutes the voting strength of California's diverse political elements. Although it might be acceptable in the smaller and more homogeneous states which still have it.

A three-judge federal court rejected the argument and the

Supreme Court affirmed that decision.

Graham's suit was the second time California's winner-take-all system has been challenged in the Supreme Court.

Supporters of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, a 1972 candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, filed suit to block Sen. George McGovern from claiming all the California delegates after winning the state

primary. That suit was based, not on constitutional grounds, but on a contention that recent Democratic reforms should apply to the 1972 delegate selection process.

A federal appellate court agreed with the Humphrey side, but the Supreme Court stayed the order and said the courts must avoid interfering in such political matters.

That action sent the dispute

to the convention floor where McGovern won the California delegation and the presidential nomination. The Justices ultimately dismissed the case as moot.

California Democrats now have changed their rules to allot the 280 delegates among the candidates based on their proportional showing in the 43 congressional districts.



Ralph Caulfield, 18, who works at a newsstand at Boston's Logan Airport, displays the copy of the Declaration of Independence that he recovered for a California manuscript dealer Saturday. Charles Sachs of Beverly Hills stopped to buy lobsters at the airport and left a canister containing a 153-year-old copy of the document, which he had bought for \$10,000.

AP wirephoto

Military increased by 72,000 in Spain

MADRID (AP) — King Juan Carlos drafted 72,000 more Spanish workers into military service Monday in an attempt to stem fresh labor and political unrest and avert a nationwide rail strike.

Anti-government forces ranging from Communists to moderates responded by preparing a protest march to demand national elections to decide the country's form of government.

Government and police officials said the demonstration, planned for the center of Madrid today, was illegal and would be prohibited.

The attempt at a show of strength by the nation's two biggest political fronts, both leftist-controlled, was a clear bid to embarrass the king and the new government.

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro blamed the unrest on subversion and said the government was ready to use all its power to smash it.

The king's mobilization order, requested by Interior Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne, put rail workers of both sexes over 18 under military regulations with prosecution by military court-martial if they failed to work. It was the second conscription by the 37-year-old monarch and raised to nearly 200,000 the number of

Spaniards drafted temporarily to get them back to work.

The employees of RENFE, the national railroad network, began a series of work stoppages and slowdowns over the weekend.

By The Associated Press Moderate African states were holding secret talks Monday in a new initiative to bring peace to war-torn Angola, reliable sources in Zambia reported.

The sources said states taking part in the talks sought a coalition government and the withdrawal of all foreign troops to end the civil war which has ravaged the oil- and mineral-rich former Portuguese colony since last August.

The African initiative coincided with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's preparations for talks in Moscow on Angola as well as on strategic arms limitation.

Sources in Lusaka, the capital of Zambia, said the African

states plan to create a government of national unity by merging the Marxist Popular Movement (MPLA) and the pro-Western National Union (UNITA).

The plan, however, would exclude UNITA's current ally, the National Front (FNLA), which has suffered serious military setbacks in northern Angola.

Fighting continued in the southwest African country, with UNITA forces planning a two-pronged offensive in the north and south, according to field reports reaching neighboring Zambia.

UNITA sources said the movement is planning to airlift several battalions numbering over 2,000 men to northern Angola to aid the FNLA which

has been mauled by Cuban troops leading MPLA forces.

The MPLA at present controls a broad strip across the center of the country, dividing the two Western-supported movements.

Taking part in the effort to form a coalition are the 22 African states which at the recent meeting of the Organization of African Unity opposed recognition of the Soviet and Cuban-backed MPLA as the sole representative government of the former Portuguese territory.

Zambian sources say the plan to make UNITA's leader, Jonas Savimbi, the No. 2 man in the coalition government led by the MPLA's Agostinho Neto, would meet the demands of Africa's more militant states which have already extended diplomatic recognition to the MPLA.

Such an agreement would what Kissinger had in mind when he recently told African diplomats in Washington he believed the conflict would end within a month.

Cuba now has an estimated 9,000 troops in Angola supporting the MPLA.

The fighting, which began last April, is over Moroccan demands for economic and political reforms and Christian resistance to them until government clamps down on the Palestinian guerrillas.

Coalition sought in Angola, sources say

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Housing Council to study housing resolutions

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

Owen said. The committee would also include two members of the East Lansing Housing Commission, two members of the Planning Commission, one expert in finance or real estate,

be used to cure housing problems. "I think that the adoption of these resolutions will move the council to where it should have been several years ago."

be adopted at tonight's meeting. "I haven't yet studied Mr. Owen's proposals very carefully," she said. "But it looks like he's asking us to take taxpayers' money to do a job that is already being handled by the Housing Commission."

is always limited in what actions it can take to deal with housing problems.

led him to propose ideas that are redundant."

decide on options for developing the area.

"I haven't yet studied Mr. Owen's proposals very carefully, but it looks like he's asking us to take taxpayers' money to do a job that is already being handled by the Housing Commission." — Mary Sharp, city councilmember.

one person experienced with housing improvement by government and three citizens. Owen is also asking for a full-time staff member to work on housing policy, with funding from Community Development (CD) funds. This person would be paid from the funds already designated for a "housing coordinator" in the 1975-76 budget.

However, Councilwoman Mary Sharp said she doubted that Owen's resolutions would be adopted at tonight's meeting.

He added that the programs would add little additional cost to the city budget, since the present staff would simply be directed to deal more with housing problems.

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Included in the list of various activities presently undertaken by the Legal Services cabinet are the judicial counselor/student defender program, the task force on preventative law, attorney availability service and other service referrals.

Ken Smith, a local attorney retained by ASMSU, is only available to meet with MSU students every Wednesday.

knowledge of the law, are of limited efficacy in many areas," Mallia said.

Michigan Bell squawks at PSC-proposed budget cut

By PAUL VARIAN
State News Staff Writer

million. No final ruling is expected from the full PSC for about six weeks.

However, Michigan Bell vice president Vern Plumley denied the utility had overcharged its customers and said the money collected was used "to provide service for customers at a lower cost than we would have been able to do otherwise."

Plumley added that refunding the money "would be counter-productive for both our customers and the company and would further strain our already serious financial condition."

A special House committee investigating PSC regulatory procedures, citing another deferred tax benefit enjoyed by Bell, has accused the company of overcharging customers by a total of between \$12 million and \$14 million in 1974.

Michigan Bell executives expressed their concern over the suggestion that the utility's rate of return be cut from 12.2 percent to 10 percent.

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Various types of legal services subject of ASMSU official's study

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

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Students charged in pizza theft

Mr. Mike's Pizza delivery. Last both his dignity and pizza Sunday at 3 a.m. when students of a Bryan Hall dormitory room refused to pay him required \$6.80 for the ham, cheese, mushroom and double cheese pizza.

The two sophomore engineering students first tried to buy empty pizza boxes from Domino's, but the company refused to sell them.

The door, which is held together by masking tape, is made from 42 of the familiar red, white and blue cardboard containers. It took the two about three hours to build and mount it into place on plastic rollers.

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opinion

Ban cancer sticks from public places

"A custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs, and in the black stinking fume thereof, nearest resembling the horrible Stygian smoke of the pit that is bottomless." — King James I, 1604.

Anti-smoking organizations have established themselves as a powerful and effective political force, bolstered by recent successes in banning smoking from the hospitals, elevators and public transportation of numerous cities. Their ardent humanitarianism is needed though their methods are questionable at times.

Although certain members of the groups are carrying their evangelical zeal to an extreme, they have a legitimate gripe — the right to breathe clean air in public places. Regulating smoking in classrooms and restaurants should be supported to ensure a healthy and comfortable environment for nonsmokers.

Present national groups like GASP (Group Against Smokers' Pollution) and S.H.A.M.E. (Society to Humiliate, Aggravate,

Mortify and Embarrass Smokers) promote freedom from smoke in all public places and endorse such vigilante tactics as plucking butts from the mouths of smokers.

More polite and commendable maneuvers include an Oakland County ordinance that bans smoking inside Pontiac Stadium and threatens violators with a maximum \$100 fine. This ordinance is being challenged on constitutional grounds. Oakland University has banned smoking in all classrooms and an ASMSU resolution supporting the stoppage of smoking in classrooms here is to be discussed this week.

In protecting the rights of nonsmokers, though, the civil liberties and privacy of smokers should not be infringed upon.

The fervent anti-smoking factions, with phrases like "kissing a smoker is like licking a dirty ashtray," may draw too extreme a case at times — but their obnoxiousness cannot compare to the involuntary subjection of non-smokers to the cthonic emanations of the filthy weed.

THE SPIRIT OF '60, '64, '68, '72, '76, '80, '84, ETC....



Tuesday, January 20, 1976

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Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

A fitting conclusion to Red Squad saga

The final remnants of a dying era are due soon to be burned; and the cremation will be one few will mourn.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Brown ruled that collection of information on "subversives" by the State Police is unconstitutional and that files on some 50,000 citizens must be destroyed.

The files, collected by the State Police Subversive Activities Investigation Division — known as the Red Squad — may be examined before destruction by persons believing they are on file for pending and future litigation. MSU's Zolton Ferency filed the suit which will result in the dismantling of the Red Squad and the destruction of the files it maintained. Ferency — himself a subject of police spies — thus aided in the termination of one of the more abusive of state excesses.

The implication of such an operation as it was conducted was that certain political viewpoints and dissident activities are somehow dangerous and should be

tracked, monitored and infiltrated.

Is this justified?

Obviously, the protection by state of its citizens from such things as kidnapping, bombing and other forms of terrorism is justified. But this is a matter of public safety and not for a clandestine and dagger group that shadows political adversaries of the state.

The problem with monitoring of political groups is that the Red Squad has proved itself incapable of distinguishing between truly dangerous subversion, such as terrorism,

The fact is that citizens exercising their civil rights, engaged in worthwhile projects and productive dissenters were often the victims of this diabolical venture. And in 25 years of operation, not one individual ever convicted for subversive activity.

Henceforth, let the state refrain from monitoring the purely political activity of its citizens.

Keeping us out of the Angolan quagmire



Mary McGoroy

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the Democrats' frontrunning non-candidate, has come out in regard to Angola, for unilateral U.S. withdrawal — something he fatally failed to do in the case of Vietnam.

While he said that Angola was not Vietnam, the issue which cost him the presidency in 1968, he found similarities.

"In Angola as in Vietnam," said Humphrey in a Los Angeles speech, "we claim to be defending freedom against Communism. In fact, we are supporting two political

factions about which we know nothing. And in Angola, as in Vietnam, we are backing factions which have the least chance to achieve a military victory."

From Humphrey, who as late as 1969 was still supporting Richard Nixon's unstated Indochina policy — "I think he is on the right path" — it was a sign that he finally understands that cheering on presidents in foreign misadventures is not the way to the White House.

His declaration of independence came on the day the administration was winning a victory of sorts at the emergency parley of the Organization of African Unity, which stopped short of endorsing the MPLA, the Soviet-backed Angola faction which Henry Kissinger is determined to stop.

The Humphrey view prevails on Capitol Hill, as elsewhere in the country. Anti-interventionists are working overtime to plaster every exit the administration might use in its rush to the African quagmire.

The first order of business of the House of Representatives on its return will be a vote on the amendment of Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., who stopped an additional \$28 million the Defense Department wanted for secret military operations in Angola.

In addition, Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., has spent the recess here collecting signatures for a resolution forbidding President Ford to take another step in Angola without consulting Congress. He has 140, so far.

Bonker also is trying to block the administration's favorite "back-channel" to Angola, neighboring Zaire. Bonker noticed that Ford is asking for \$19 million in military sales to President Mobutu of Zaire, who struggled along last year with \$3.5 million but who is related to Holden Roberto, Henry Kissinger's chosen champion.

According to Bonker, CIA Director William E. Colby told a Senate committee that Zaire was sending its own U.S.-bought arms along to Angola, which is strictly forbidden under our foreign military assistance act.

Noting that the administration was asking for items which seemed to replace items reportedly lost in battle by "our" side in Angola, Bonker questioned Gen. Howard Fish, deputy assistant secretary for security assistance, as to how closely any such illegal transfers were being monitored.

"The point is," the general replied, not



entirely to Bonker's satisfaction, "that the equipment that Zaire has transferred or that we have any knowledge or indications that they have transferred have not been U.S.-supplied equipment because that would be in violation of the act."

Bonker is trying to reduce Zaire's

military allowance to last year's more modest amount.

Two senators, Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and Clifford Case, R-N.J., have introduced an amendment that would prohibit the Defense Dept. from helping Angola by sending funds that are unused and left over from

last year. This would block the Peace from going, as it has in the past, to Appropriations Committee to "reappropriate" old money for a dubious new enterprise.

"Says Clark, 'I don't think we are going to spend any more money on Angola.'"

Tunney is not so sure. The public statement of an unnamed administration official, who said, "We are going to find money somewhere," has stuck in his mind as an indicator of the White House intransigence.

He is investigating a report that Somalia, one of our biggest arms customers, is slipping money to the pro-U.S. side in Angola.

"I don't trust them," says Tunney. "I don't trust them at all."

He has introduced an amendment that bars any covert military action without Senate consent. By the time it reaches the Senate, of course, it would longer be covert.

If the numerous barriers are built up against the administration will hold against the administration will be further Gerald Ford and Henry Kissinger undertake will be illegal, it might slow them down a bit.

Washington Star

LETTERS To the Editor



Go Greek

Did you know ... that George Washington was a Theta Chi? That Betsy Ross was a Delta Gamma? That Ben Franklin was an Alpha Gamma Rho? You didn't? Well, that's probably because they weren't. Fraternities and sororities didn't exist back then.

But now that I have your attention, I'd like to encourage, especially all you freshmen and sophomores out there in editorial-land, to check out the Greek (fraternity and sorority) system here at MSU this term, and especially during this official "rush week."

Because, let's face it, MSU can be a very cold and impersonal place to spend four years of one's life if a person doesn't have a sort of "college family" of friends with whom they really feel at home. And for many of us, fraternities and sororities have beautifully filled this need. It's hard to view oneself as merely a cog in a machine when one has 30 or more brothers and sisters to

come home to every night!

If you do rush, check out different houses. All families are not alike, and likewise neither are all fraternities and sororities. Feel free to ask the brothers and sisters any questions that come to mind, for this is one of the main purposes of "rush." And remember all the while you rush that Greeks are just "regular people" like anyone else; about the only generalization I can make about fraternity brothers after my two years in Alpha Gamma Rho is that we're all males.

Take the time to rush the Greek system. It'll be worth it!

Steve Schimpp
Alpha Gamma Rho
432 Evergreen

Take note

I am a person, an individual. I have rights, and there are certain things which you cannot do to me without violating those rights.

I am the sole owner of my mind and effort. I use my mind and expend effort only in order to gain something. There are material things which I desire, and if I produce those things or trade for them, they become my property, my private property. I OWN them.

I will not give up my property (my mind, my effort) except in one of two ways: in exchange for something which I value more; or at the point of a gun.

I live by trading my effort (production)

for the effort of others. I do not deal by force, nor will I be dealt with by force. Do not demand that I sacrifice for your benefit, and I will not ask that you sacrifice for mine. Do not cry that your need gives you claim to one penny's worth of my life. It does not.

One day you may succeed (as you have already to a certain extent) in disarming me and shackling me with the chains of socialism, but I will not make it easy for you. I will rattle those chains and force you to keep your guns and whips in the open, so that all will know the condition of my servitude.

William Warner
614 W. McDonell Hall

Some questions

Some questions and comments for Jim Hamilton, author of a recent viewpoint on the desirability of more U.S. aid to the Chilean military junta:

Why is Mr. Hamilton opposed to a president who was elected by barely one-third of the vote, and not to a bloody military junta elected by NOBODY?

Why does Mr. Hamilton ignore important events in the "recent history of Chile," such as the credit blockade, in which the U.S. prevented Chile from receiving outside world credit, and the U.S.-backed truckers' strike, which paralyzed the country by creating shortages?

If the Chileans are "good and decent people," as Mr. Hamilton points out, why

were THOUSANDS of them tortured and murdered by the military junta which Hamilton would support with U.S. aid? And how does he expect us to believe that aid to that military junta, the junta that smashed the legally elected government, will insure Chileans of their "last real hope for democratic government?"

As Mr. Hamilton apparently condones election contributions made by North American companies to candidates in other countries, we can be assured that he will be duly appreciative when foreign companies emulate such a policy in the U.S.

We can be equally sure of the methods that Mr. Hamilton would support to eliminate democratic rights throughout the world, even the ones we have left.

Laura Cohn
708 N. Walnut

Fur coats

I am very pleased and encouraged about the recent displays of interest in the protection of the rights of animals. Banning of the steel-jaw trap is a long overdue issue. Unfortunately, the founders and supporters of this cause are islands of compassion in a raging sea of apathy, ignorance and human egoism.

I make reference here to Cathy Suterko's letter in the January 18 News. She is making a plea for the supporters of this issue to condone the wearing of an already purchased fur-trimmed coat. She wants to continue wearing the coat because it was purchased before she became "enlightened and concerned" and therefore refuses responsibility for her previous actions.

This is the response of a person who is more worried about his or her own social standing than the plight of our fellow earthmates. I charge that, if not for the "Kick the Fur Off Campus" campaign and its growing support, she would not be at all self-conscious about wearing her coat.

The conscience of those who are truly

concerned about the slaughter of these animals would not let them wear the coat as mine has not. The fur coat would be a symbol of their previous ignorance and the discarding or giving of the coat to someone else a symbol of their awakening. It is better to give the coat to someone without your new understanding than it is to throw it away and certainly much better than to continue wearing it.

Today I was standing near the MSU Fund for Animals display table and overheard a person asking which animals are farmed. I hope no one gets the impression that fur farms are a humane enterprise. There is nothing humane about the needless slaughter of furry animals. There are many beautiful, practical, and yes, even expensive alternatives to real-fur winter wear.

The banning of the steel-jaw trap is an important first step on the long trek back to human respectability. Please sign the petitions in the lobby of the International Center on Monday, Wednesday or Friday or in the Union on Tuesday or Thursday.

Bill Denam
2317 Knob Hill Drive
Okemos

Bowling grades

I am writing in regard to a recent article concerning the possible sex discrimination in the grading policy of MSU bowling classes. Speaking as a fairly experienced bowler myself, it seems patently unfair to assess a grade merely on a student's total average for the term; whether men and women students are required to have the same average or not misses the real point. Some students, be they men or women, have more natural ability and coordination in bowling than others.

Two alternatives come to mind which could prove to be sexually-neutral grading policies. One might be a satisfactory-unsatisfactory grading system for these

courses, where a student would receive satisfactory mark if he/she attended the regularly and showed a general interest in improving his/her bowling proficiency.

A second alternative would be to set grading standards on the numerical system which would account for general improvement over the term, not merely look at the high a student's bowling average has to receive a given grade.

The crux of the matter presented in this article was to determine how one could approach the evaluation of performance in a sexually neutral way. The establishment of a certain bowling average not only discriminates in a sexual manner, but also terms of ability.

Factors such as motivation to learn and progress throughout the term would need to be a more neutral manner of grading in all respects.

Douglas Torrey
132 West Fee

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to make that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-line paper and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication for good cause.



"WRONG PLANE LADY! THIS IS THE UNITED STATES."

Logo changes no simple matter



Art Buchwald

NBC came up with a new logo a few weeks ago after hiring a research company for what is reported to have been \$750,000. It turned out to be the letter "N." Much to their horror and surprise the NBC big shots discovered that the Nebraska Educational Television Network was using the same N which they had developed for less than \$100.

The only difference in the design was that NBC's N was red and blue while Nebraska's was all red. Everyone was laughing at NBC, but it's not very funny. Selecting a new logo for anything is a very serious business as I discovered when I decided to change the one on this column.

I went to Cratcher & Thumb, the industrial designers, and gave them the problem. "The logo on my column seems old-fashioned and not up to date. I would like you to design a new one which would look modern and catching to the eye."

Cratcher said, "We can do it, but it's not going to be cheap."

"Money is no object," I told him. "When someone changes his logo, he has to be prepared to pay for it."

Thumb said, "We may have to hire some outside help. We only have 100 industrial designers on the payroll."

"I leave it in your hands," I said. "After all, you know your business."

Four months later we had the big meeting.

It was in Cratcher & Thumb's private screening room.

The lights were dimmed and the first slide was flashed on the screen.

It was a large A superimposed over a

large B.

"How do you like it?" Cratcher asked.

"It's not bad," I admitted, "but is this the image we want to give? It seems to me the B dominates the A. Don't you think both letters should be the same size?"

"Yes, we do," said Thumb. "That's why we threw that one out and came up with this one." He buzzed for the next slide.

I studied it carefully. Finally I said, "The A and the B are the same size, but they seem awfully small. There is so much white space around it. Editors hate white space of any kind. They're afraid someone in advertising might try to slip a classified ad into it."

"You're very observant," said Cratcher. "Thumb and I both caught that as soon as the artist showed it to us. So we came up with this radical idea which I'm sure will knock you dead."

The next slide just showed the letter B.

"Where's the A?" I asked.

"That's just it," Thumb said. "Everyone is going to say where's the A? It will call attention to the logo and you'll double your readership."

Cratcher said, "Look at NBC. They have only an N. One-letter logos are the wave of the future."

"Well, why can't it be an A then instead of a B?"

"It can," said Thumb, buzzing for the next slide. "Cratcher and I and the entire staff all decided last week it should be an A instead of B."

The A came on the screen. "It looks just

"When someone changes his logo, he has to be prepared to pay for it."

like an A," I said.

"Notice," said Thumb, "this isn't an ordinary A. The right leg is longer than the left leg."

"I think the left leg should be slightly longer than the right one. It gives me a running start," I said.

"So did we. It's amazing how our thinking runs along the same lines. Here is a left-legged A. We tested it in 2,000 supermarkets and everyone knew it was your right away."

"Gosh, you fellows did a great job. What do I owe you?"

Thumb said, "Six hundred and thirty-five thousand, including the cost of the art materials."

"Why," I said surprised, "that's \$100,000 less than NBC paid for its logo."

"That's because your name started with an A," Cratcher said. "The further along in the alphabet you go, the harder it is to design a letter."

Louis M. Simms is a graduate student in Criminal Justice

The Los Angeles Times

VIEWPOINT: PUBLIC SAFETY PROCEDURES

Night arrests for parking violations unjustified

By Louis M. Simms

When writing this letter because of an encounter with Michigan State University (MSU) Department of Public Safety I consider despicable. I believe that writing this letter such distasteful comments can be exposed and eventually punished.

Monday, Jan. 6, 1976, at approximately 2:00 p.m. I left my apartment to attend a yoga session at the MSU Union. As I drove my car in front of the Union and for the Union entrance, a squad car led me then suddenly reversed its position, lights flashing, and screeched to a halt in front of me. I was momentarily startled.

Two of Michigan State's finest alighted from the car, flashlights in hand, firmly ordered me "don't move sir. Go with us to your car!" I calmly went to the car and one officer asked "Sir, may I see your driver's license?"

I replied, "What for, officer?", and was told there was a warrant for my arrest for a parking violation. A parking violation mind

under the authority of an East Lansing city warrant. East Lansing retains jurisdiction for that part of the campus where I was issued the parking ticket. Other municipalities, Meridian Township, Okemos, Lansing, I presume, have responsibility for other areas of campus.)

I did not have any money — or a driver's license for that matter — since in my haste to get to the yoga session, I incidentally left my wallet. I offered to pay the bond by check but was told this was unacceptable.

I was further informed that if I could not muster bond from a friend or a relative I would have to spend the night incarcerated. I should add that the warrant for my arrest involved parking in Cherry Lane — faculty staff housing — where I was a guest at the time of the alleged infraction. (The only persons permitted to park in Cherry Lane are residents, employees or guests.)

Eventually, I managed to call a friend who immediately came to the station with my wallet and driver's license, posted bond and obtained my release. There are three facets of this incident that deserve scrutiny and analysis.

1. The Cherry Lane Regulation and notification of parking violations.

The Cherry Lane "regulation" prohibiting persons other than residents, guests or employees from parking in the area, was originally enacted to provide parking space

for residents who were crowded out by football fans eager to get parking close to the football stadium. It was intended as a season, and moreso a weekend — Saturday — measure, rather than a "blanket" policy.

The day of my alleged violation, the 27th of October, was a Monday. As a matter of fact, the person whom I was visiting was one of the original signatories of the Cherry Lane regulation, but concedes the regulation is inflexible since only one guest pass is issued each resident. What happens, quizzes my friend, if more than one guest is present?

Because my license plates are out of state, I did not receive a follow-up notification of my alleged violation. However, the violation occurred on campus, my car is registered on campus and I was arrested on campus. With a little effort, "professionalism" I believe is the right word, the East Lansing police and MSU police jointly could have traced my car to a campus registration and sent me a notice.

If I can pay a violation by check, why can't I pay a bond by check — a bond of only \$10? I'm not about to abscond from campus because of a \$10 bond — certainly not in the midst of my thesis. And if I can pay a bond, why can I not, if I so desire, pay the ticket rather than the bond, and avoid the additional inconvenience of appearing at East Lansing District Court?

No reason can excuse this irrational and inconsistent practice.

2. Police - Community Relations

The practice of police accosting citizens, particularly at night, with all the trappings of a major offense — lights flashing, car screeching, everything but the possible exception of weapons (imagine it!), is poor administrative practice and poor police-community relations, especially when the offense is a measly parking violation of questionable authenticity.

The experience intensifies in traumatic effect for the citizen who has had little or no contact with the police. The impromptu meeting on the street is police-community relations, not the pallid unit that comes around to propagandize the force (the police did not use abusive language. As a matter of fact, they were very liberal with their "sirs," sometimes unnecessarily. I think I know why.)

But I guess when you cruise around at night, actionless, Kojak at your shadow, a fantasy or two is expected.

3. Inefficient Operation

As a graduate student in criminal justice, I find the practice of apprehending citizens on the spot for non-moving traffic violations totally inefficient. The time in police man-hours is exorbitant.

One whole hour passed from the time I was taken into custody until my bond was

posted!! Both officers were with me during the entire episode. This time could have been spent hunting dangerous criminals, or better, police that goldbrick.

No citizen would tolerate this shameful waste of his or her hard-earned tax dollars (if that citizen knew that was happening). But after all, I was not yanked off the street for the violation, but for the delinquent payment of three or four dollars in fines — which helps to pay the salaries of the two officers who apprehended me.

Besides, it was cold and icy outside and I am sure the two officers welcome the respite from their monotonous routine.

The MSU Dept. of Public Safety is not the only culpable party. The East Lansing Police Dept., the East Lansing Mayor and City Council, the East Lansing District Court and East Lansing Prosecutor's Office must share equal responsibility for this silly, wasteful and antagonistic practice.

My say is done. I don't know whether the treatment I encountered was common practice, or as a Black citizen, I received the "third degree." I ask you, was the alleged offense worth the effort to collect the fine? I do know this: continuance of this practice can only exacerbate tension, already at a boiling point between the police and the citizenry, and must eventually lead to confrontation.

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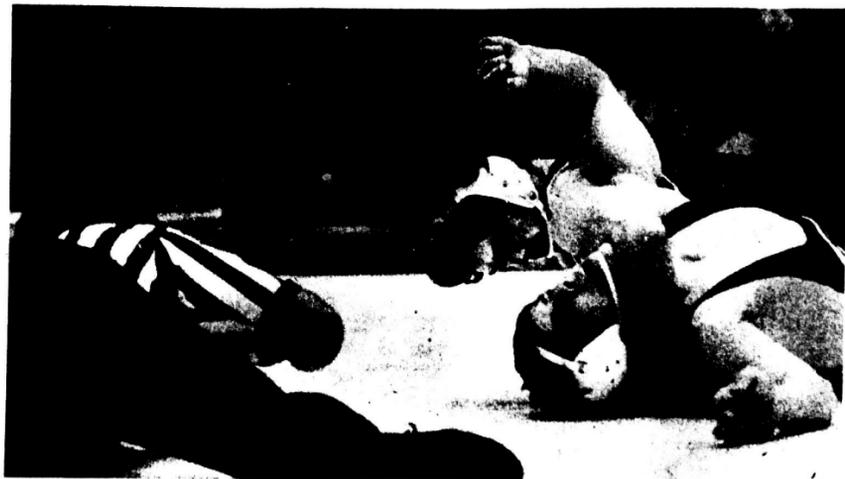
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sports



in the 118-pound match of last Saturday's meet against the Salukis. MSU won the contest 24-12.

Spartan grappler Randy Miller (top) forces Southern Illinois wrestler John Gross into a predicament.

SN photo Leo Salinas

Spikers second at meet

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer
They may be ninth in this country but they're second in Canada.

Of the twelve teams competing, only the University of Western Ontario topped the Spartans' performance Saturday at the Ninth Annual Waterloo Invitational at Waterloo, Ontario.

To qualify for the semi-finals at the invitational, the Spartans had to be among the top four teams with the most wins after the round-robin pool play, which they were. At the end of the pool play, Western Ontario was leading the pack with 15 wins, with MSU and Waterloo tied with 13 wins each. York University was the final qualifier with 11 wins.

The Spartans kept moving up in the invitational in their semi-final match against Waterloo, winning the contest 15-12, 15-12. But when it came time to face Western Ontario in the finals, the Spartans' luck ran out, and they lost 15-10, 15-5.

Though the Spartans were able to defeat Western Ontario last October, it was a much improved team that MSU faced Saturday.

"Western Ontario just got back from a three week tour of Germany, and they're a much stronger team than when we played them earlier," coach Annelies Knoppers said. "I can see why they're the Canadian champions."

Junior Kathy DeBoer was only selected as one of the top spikers for the "all-star" team in the invitational. She was also voted the most valuable player among the spikers for the entire tournament.

"Kathy really worked during the invitational and deserved the recognition," Knoppers said. "But the team also played well throughout the tournament. It took while to get used to one lineup and to adjust to officiating."

MSU tankers beat by tough 'M' teams

The Spartan men's swim team swam its way into first place in five events Saturday but it wasn't enough to give them the match as the Michigan Wolverines dunked the MSU squad 71-52.

Ann Arbor. No matter how hard the Spartans tried, the Wolverines were there to better MSU's times, winning the meet 78-53.

Sue Tilden won the 50 yard butterfly with a time of 28.19 seconds and the 200 yard butterfly at 2:16.34, both her best times in her swimming career. Jane Manchester took the three-meter diving competition and the Spartan 200 individual medley team of Karen Waite, Dawn Jacobs, Vicki LeFevre and Vicki Riebeling won their race with a time of 3:47.27.

Meanwhile, the MSU women's swim team wasn't having any better luck in their match against U-M Saturday at

"I think we were a little intimidated by Western Ontario in the finals," she added. "We heard they were the Canadian champs and that they were just in Germany, and we also had a little mental fatigue at that point. All the games were pretty long and one right after the other — the tournament was much tougher this year than last year."

If the tournament was tougher, Knoppers has even more reason to be proud of the Spartans' second-place finish. Last year MSU took fifth place, and there was not any single standout on the team who earned recognition for their play in the tournament.

The loss brings the Spartans' season record to 3-1.

But there was this year.

Fencers take four big mee

Spartan swordsmen won four big wins over the west to run their season record to 7-0.

Wins came in the form of decisions over Northwest and Illinois-Chicago (22-5 win over Milwaukee) and a 20-7 victory over Peg in the quadrangular in Milwaukee.

Mike Bradley won matches during the five event while Bert Starr, Moss, Bill Peterman and Tintera won eight each. The fencers go on to Wayne State, Bowling Green and Windsor in De Saturday.

Club Sports

Matmen bop So. Illinois

Pat Milkovich ran his personal record to 8-0 for the season, but much more important than that, he took his place in the MSU record books as the Spartans surprised the Salukis of Southern Illinois, 24-12, before 950 fans Saturday night.

Milkovich's record-breaking 67th win, making him the second-highest all-time winner in MSU wrestling history, was an 18-6 decision over Dale Eggert in the 134-pound match.

Freshman Shawn Whitcomb is starting his own personal

winning streak as he won his second straight contest over Saluki Tim Swoboda by a decision in the 190-pound class.

Steve Rodriguez won his fifth match of the year with a decision in the 150-pound tilt. Randy Miller, Doug Siegert and Dan Evans also scored decisions in their matches.

Southern Illinois managed two wins all night as powerhouses Mark Wiesen and Joe Goldsmith won their individual matches by decisions. Wiesen, 20-2 on the season, was listed

at 190 pounds on the program but managed to get into the 177-pound weight class for the meet. Goldsmith's win was in the 126-pound match.

Besides the numerous decisions, there were two draws. Sophomore Bruce Harrington, starting in place of Dave Rodriguez in the 142-pound class, and Waad Nadhir (167 pounds) matched their respective opponents point for point.

The win brings the Spartans' season record to 2-3.

Women cagers take on U-M

MSU's women's basketball team will attempt to snap a dismal three game losing streak as they face U-M at 6 tonight.

Grand Valley downed the Spartans 56-30 Saturday as MSU just couldn't seem to get anything together.

"The other team was huge — our defense and rebounders just couldn't catch them," said coach Dominic Marino.

MSU will have to start

playing some smart defense if they are going to get back on the winning road, as defense seems to have been the Spartans' big problem so far.

MSU also lost two good players to injuries before Saturday's game and Kathy Eritano was hurt during the game.

"Top scorer Judy Wordelman, a 5-foot-10 sophomore, was lost before the game and senior Regina Goldschmidt hasn't been able to play yet this year," Marino said.

Judi Peterson scored nine points in the loss while Mary Ann Thompson added eight.

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SN photo/Daniel Shurt

RI students gain career insights from Hospitality Assn. programs

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer

Each one centers in on interests pertaining to a particular field. Among projects undertaken in the past have been field trips to Hotel Toronto in Toronto, Ontario, a gourmet banquet dinner, an inside look at Detroit's Hotel Ponchartrain and presentations from guest lecturers.

The Association has also initiated a magazine entitled "The Inn-Side" which contains articles about the hotel and restaurant business. All the articles are written by MSU students or instructors, relating their own experiences.

"Active membership in the Association offers the student some valuable exposure to a working business organization," Sorkness said. "Sometimes the old cliché is right: it's not always what you know, but who you know that counts. Our organization is dedicated to bringing people with the same interests together to learn more about future careers."

Anyone who desires to get involved in the Hospitality Assn. is invited to call 353-9359 for further details.

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MUSEUM FEATURES WWII GIFTS Michigan's past on display

By SUE McMILLIN
State News Staff Writer

In the midst of the hustle and hassles of the State Capitol, a quiet building houses memories of the past.

The Michigan Historical Museum, 505 N. Washington Ave., was established in 1947. The light blue structure was built in 1927 and is now surrounded by the Lansing Community College campus. It was originally the home of James Turner, a prominent Lansing resident.

Though most of the artifacts on display are representative of the entire nation, the staff tries to obtain articles that have some connection to the state, said Steve Draper, a student staff member.

"Most of the artifacts in the museum have been used in Michigan," he said.

The museum is small, consisting of five main displays and hallway exhibits. Because of this the exhibits are rotated and the artifacts not in use are stored in warehouses, Draper said.

Currently there is an exhibit that consists of gifts sent to Americans from French citizens in appreciation of their aid during World War II. Most of the artifacts, such as paintings, glassware and dolls, are labeled with the name and address of the sender.

There is also a Bicentennial display entitled "Symbols of America." Draper said the museum would probably put up another Bicentennial exhibit this year and possibly a Centennial exhibit dealing with 1876.

The majority of the artifacts belong to the state, but there are some articles which individuals have loaned to the museum, Draper said.

"When we need something for an exhibit we have a lot of patrons who loan artifacts from their collections," he said.

A new exhibit, dealing with Michigan enterprise, is being set up, Draper said. He said it will be open sometime this month and will have displays on trapping, fishing and lumbering.

Draper estimated that about 40 to 50 people go through the museum daily, and they also give group tours. Admission is free and the museum is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Besides the main museum in Lansing, there are also five field museums located around the state. They are:

- The Mann House, 205 Hanover St., Concord, the late 19th Century house of a prominent family.
- Historic Fayette Townsite, Fayette State Park, Fayette, a post Civil War iron smelting town.
- Fort Wilkins Historic Complex, Fort Wilkins State Park, Copper Harbor, a restored U.S. garrison post.
- Hartwick Pines Lumbering Museums, Hartwick Pines State Park, Grayling, exhibits and programs about the history of lumbering in Michigan.
- Walker Tavern Historic Complex, Cambridge Junction State Park, Brooklyn, an 1840s-50s tavern complex.

Pamphlets on these sites are available free at the main museum. Draper said the main museum staff helps set up displays in the field museums and the staff will also put up exhibits together for other people on request.

The staff will also help individuals identify objects that may have historic value, but they will not give appraisals, Draper said.

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FCR: I'm angry.
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FCR: No.
ME: Why?
FCR: I'm angry.
ME: Tell me why.
FCR: OK. But you asked for it.
PAUSE
ME: Why?
FCR: Because we are doing one of the really great mile-stone plays of the world and the MSU student isn't buying tickets to it.
ME: Why?
FCR: I don't know! This play has everything — sex, passion, love, repressed desires, great ideas and everything.
ME: Why don't people buy tickets?
FCR: Because they are afraid.
ME: Of what?
FCR: They're afraid of a true emotional experience. What do you feel when you kill a man? a person? Northern Ireland, Beirut, Munich — that's impersonal. But this is immediate and real. Solome against the man in prison. A man she relates to. It's a personal murder, a climax in a young girl's life.
ME: So what?
FCR: So what?! You sit here and can say "so what" to one of the great emotional works in the western theatre? You're a dummy.
ME: I am not.
FCR: Yes you are. Wilde explores and exposes the primeval forces of death and life. You can't say "so what" to that.
ME: Let's change the subject. Have you ever seen this play performed?
FCR: Yes.
ME: Why are you doing it now?
FCR: Because we are obsessed with killing today. All our movies and plays deal with this. And many of our private acts.
ME: Why?
FCR: I don't know. Because we're afraid, because life is too easy, because there are no answers, because death is an ending of questioning.
ME: No more questions.
FCR: Good, thank you.

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Works of noted photojournalist displayed

By JOAN M. SUDOL
Special Reviewer

If the old adage that "one picture is worth a thousand words" is true, it could be said that one W. Eugene Smith photograph is worth ten times that many.

The works of this photojournalist, one of America's foremost, are on exhibit until Feb. 4 at the One - Twenty in the Shade Gallery, 120 W. Ottawa St. in Lansing.

More than just skillfully done, Smith's photographs

have a universality to them that can appeal to young and old, any nationality or race, amateur and professional photographers alike.

The traveling exhibit, which is from the International Museum of Photography at the

George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y., contains photographs Smith did from 1944 to 1962.

"Marines in Saipan," a photograph done in 1944 when Smith was covering the Pacific theater, is unfortunately the

only representative of his war photojournalism in the exhibit. The photograph depicts a Marine, sweat glistening on his 10-day growth of beard, drinking water from a canteen. In the background and out of focus, another soldier walks by, his

rifle subtly serving as a backdrop.

Without blood and guts photographic depiction, Smith was able to achieve a feeling of the fear and exhaustion of war by the mere quenching of a parched throat.

Smith wrote of his World War II photographs: "I would that my photographs might be, not the coverage of a news event, but an indictment of war." Half of Smith's face was blown off by shellfire in what he termed the "criminal stupidity" of this war.

But, reality itself can be a fantasy - like qualities in a photograph from Smith's essay "Pittsburgh," done between 1955 and 1957. Without doubt, it is the finest work of his.

"A Walk Through a Paradise Garden," done in 1946, provides a good contrast to the horrors of war. The photograph shows two young children, a boy and a girl, holding hands and walking away from the camera out of a dark, cavernous wooded area toward a lush, light garden. The photograph is rich in symbolic interpretations.

But, Smith is best known for his photo essays for Life magazine. While his more famous ones, "Spanish Village" and "Man of Mercy" (Albert Schweitzer in Africa) are represented in the exhibit, a photograph from the lesser-known photo essay "Welsh Miners" on exhibit tells much about Smith's technique.

Smith always seems to be able to find just the right people to represent his subject, and the three miners in the photograph are a prime example of this. The miners, their faces streaked with coal dust in almost clown-like designs, have that worn, tired-eyed, grimy look of hardened laborers.

While each of the miners are looking directly at the camera, they don't look posed. Smith is one of those photographers who can put his subjects so at ease that the camera becomes invisible to them. The result is realistic photography at its

Traditional music given new life

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Staff Writer

American heritage is nothing new to the MSU Folk Song Society.

In fact, the society has been working to preserve traditional American music long before the buy-centennial was stocked on many stores' shelves.

"The society's purpose is to provide people access to traditions of all kinds and to provide

people a place to meet," said the group's coordinator, Sally Rogers.

Sponsored as a special project by the Union Activities Board, the society has been through many reincarnations during the past five years, with the present society holding forth for the past two years, Rogers said.

The society, which has about 80 members, sponsors many activities during the year.

One of the biggest projects is the Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse, which recently celebrated its first birthday. The coffeehouse, modeled after English folk clubs, presents concerts by folk musicians every Friday in the Union at 8:30 p.m.

"We usually have traditional music people who are just passing through because we can't afford to pay them much," said Rogers of the coffeehouse musicians.

Most of the people who perform at the coffeehouse do so "out of the goodness of their hearts" or because "they are friends of the society," she said.

Membership in the society, which costs \$3 per year, allows a 50-cent discount on the price of coffeehouse concerts, Rogers said.

Society membership also entitles people to a monthly newsletter which contains a calendar of events for folk activities in mid-Michigan. The newsletter is published alternating months by the MSU

Folk Song Society and the Ann Arbor Folk Song Society, Rogers said.

The society also sponsors free "hoots" in the Union Old College Hall every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

"It's for everybody who wants to come and sing or listen. There's no set audience or performer," Rogers said.

To avoid the dichotomy be-

tween listeners and musicians, the hoots are performed by anybody who wants to sit in the folksing circle and sing in the informal, round-robin atmosphere.

Another society function is the sponsoring of ballad workshops which usually take place during weekends.

"The workshops are for people who are interested in sing-

ing the long ballads that no one else is interested in listening to. The people also trade versions of the ballads at the workshops," Rogers said.

No matter what a person's folk music interests are, the society has put on programs concerning the vast spectrum of America's musical heritage.

The society is currently working on assembling a group

for singing sacred music and a hammered dulcimer club, Rogers said.

In spite of urban pop singers making astronomical amounts of money wishing they were country boys and in spite of the buy-centennial hype, the MSU Folk Song Society perseveres.

"This group is informal," Rogers said. "We can always use new members."



A quartet of musicians and a capacity crowd get together to enjoy the traditions of American Folk

music at a weekly concert presented by the Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse.

Film features 'Aussie' life

The "lost frontier" of Australia, complete with gold mines, ghost towns and cowboys will be the subject of the MSU World Travel Series film Saturday evening.

Narrated by Ken Armstrong, award-winning Asian expert and special correspondent for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the film "Brawny Australia" will be shown in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Many prospects associated with the "land down under," from the shipload of convicts sent to Botany Bay in the 1770s to modern day immigrants, will be dealt with in the film.

Tickets are \$2 at the door with one child under 12 admitted free with each paid adult admission. Admission is free to MSU students with identification.

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PART TIME employment for MSU students, 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400, C-5-1-26.

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BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately, my home, 4 days a week. Call 349-3770, 4-1-23.

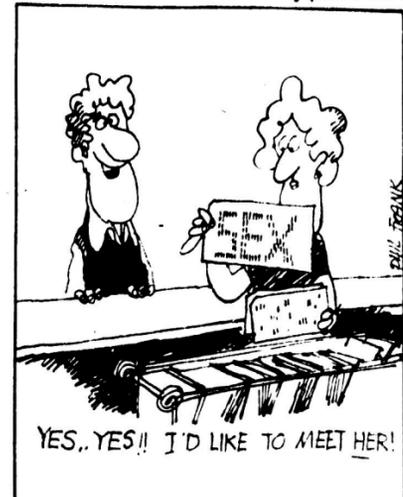
BABYSITTER FOR 2 pre-school children in our home. Monday and Wednesday, 8:30-4 p.m. and/or Thursday and Tuesday, 12-4 p.m. 485-1288, 3-1-22.

FREE ROOM & board to someone willing to babysit while mother works and attends college, near LCC, 349-3770, evenings, 4-1-23.

GAME ROOM girls wanted. Top wages paid. Must be 18, like to play pool, pinball, foosball, TV games, etc. Apply in person only 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., CINEMA X THEATER AND ADULT BOOKSTORE, 1000 W. Jolly Road at Logan, Lansing, 10-2-2.

REGISTERED NURSES Must have experience in IV team nursing. Night shifts part time. Excellent salary. Apply or call personnel office, 487-9180, SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 East Michigan, Lansing, 7-1-27

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TV AND stereo rentals, \$25/term, \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010, C-18-1-30

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ONE GIRL for four girl, 1130 Beech. Sublet Winter, Spring. Call 351-9189, 6-1-22

NORTH POINTE Apartments, Haslett Road, East Lansing. One and two bedroom units from \$164/month. Furnished, short term lease, on bus line. Children and pets considered. 332-6354, 485-5166, 7-1-23

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Apartment in Okemos. Own room, \$100/month. No deposit, 349-1946, 6-1-22

DOWNTOWN Lansing, clean one bedroom apartment, \$135. Furnished, utilities paid, 484-1274, 5-1-21

EAST SIDE. Five room furnished, steam heat, utilities paid. Married couple. Also others. DODGE REALTY, 482-5909, 0-5-1-22.

TWO ROOMMATES needed for Campus Hill apartment, \$71.25/month, 349-3811, 5-1-22.

APARTMENT. ONE man needed. \$85/month. Near campus, 341 Evergreen, 337-2869, 8-1-23

Apartment

ONE and TWO bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$40 per week. On the lake, 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and quiet. 641-8601, 0-18-1-30

TWO FEMALE roommates needed. 1050 Waters Edge, #218, 351-6259, 332-3832. Ask for Jane, Mary 6-1-27.

FEMALE NEEDED for quiet four person Twyckingham apartment. Winter and spring, 332-2617, 3-1-22.

ONE WOMAN, share 4 woman apartment, \$75.50/month. Corner of Albert and Bailey, 351-4493, Karen, S-5-1-26

ROOM FOR rent, \$95/month. All utilities, close to campus. Call Allen, 332-2173. No lease, 2-1-21

EAST SIDE one bedroom, clean, all utilities paid, no pets. References, deposit, #125. Call 627-9387, 5-1-28.

EAST SIDE attractive studio, well furnished, all utilities paid, swimming pool privileges, \$85/month. Prefer single male. Call 489-2617 after 6 p.m., 3-1-22.

EAST LANSING, pleasant 2 room apartment, close in. Nicely furnished for one man. No smoking, please. Parking, ED2-1300, 4-1-23.

FEMALE TO share immediately. Spacious 1 bedroom, Cedarview, \$84. Nancy 332-8010, 332-4888, 3-1-20.

WANTED YOUNG woman to share \$210 rent with 2 women, MSU students, at 6102 Columbia, Haslett. A charming, furnished, lakefront retreat, 339-8493 6-1-23.

STUDENTS WELCOME, 3 bedroom with garage, \$140/month plus utilities. Available February 1. New carpeting. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 485-6176 after 5 p.m. 3-1-20.

NEED MALE roommate till June. Marigold Apts. Serious student, non-smoker. Stan, 332-6346, 6-1-21

three little words... (AND MORE!)



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Come to 347 Student Services by Tuesday, Feb 10th, 3p.m. 12 Words for \$1.50 Additional words 12¢ each.

Apartment

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2 women for 4 man apartment. Large, close, furnished, reduced rent, 332-5969, 6-1-20

MSU, TWO blocks, share 3 bedroom apartment, own room, 393-0450, 675-7319, 5-1-23

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ONE BEDROOM furnished, \$185/month, all utilities and cable TV included. One left! 351-3118, 3-1-21

ONE BEDROOM, all utilities paid. Furnished, carpeted, 4 miles from campus, \$165/month, 487-6357 or 349-3024, 6-1-23

SUBLEASE TWO (man, two bedroom, thru June 15. Campus 4 blocks, \$190, 332-3328, 6-1-23

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments \$160, efficiency \$135, utilities paid. Four miles from campus on M-78/Saginaw, near Marsh Road. No pets, 339-8686, 3-1-20.

MSU AREA, Okemos. One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, modern, \$170, heat included, 349-2560, 6-1-23

TIRED OF NOISE? WE HAVE 1 2 AND 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS From \$160 Per Month (INCLUDES GAS HEAT & WATER) call KNOB HILL APARTMENTS 349-4700 3 miles from campus Community atmosphere Sorry, no pets

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ONE WOMAN needed-share room in 4 woman apartment, \$75.50/month. No rent till February. Great location, #113 deposit, 351-4493, 2-1-21.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Campus Hill Apartments, \$68.25/month. Free bus, 349-3969, 5-1-26

1 FEMALE for 4 person country home. Pets, horses, 40 acres. Weekdays phone 484-2308, nights and weekends 339-3271 4-1-23.

CUTE FURNISHED carpeted parking, \$115-225. Close LCC, MSU. No pets, children. Evenings 482-5450, 6-1-20

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom, Twyckingham, 351-3262, 8-1-23

ONE-TWO people to sublet furnished, one bedroom, \$185/month, Jill, 349-3021, 6-1-21

2 BEDROOM apartment, in house, for sublet. Full kitchen and bath, quiet neighborhood, ideal for 2, \$190 but negotiable, 337-0947 days, 332-0959 nights, 5-1-20

Apartment

DESPERATELY NEEDED 4 people for large furnished apartment, close, parking, 332-5969, 6-1-20

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS near campus. Heat and water included. \$180/month, 332-6433, 6-1-20

TWO BEDROOM furnished, MSU one block, \$240, 225 Division, apartment #2, 3-1-21

COUNTRYWAY EAST, Okemos. One bedroom unfurnished, balcony, air, \$160/month, 349-0867 evenings, 5-1-21

EAST LANSING Hickory Hills. Modern spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, townhouse style. Located North Hagadorn. Information call 351-5937, 10-1-30

ONE FEMALE, \$75, very close to campus. Immediate or Spring term, 351-2113, 6-1-26

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SUBLEASE, TWO big rooms in comfortable house near Frandor and bus. Small deposit. Call 486-5262, 3-1-22

SINGLE, TWO blocks from campus. Thirty day lease. Parking, 351-3816, 720 Ann, 3-1-22

FEMALE, LIVE in cooperative. Campus, one block. Room-board, \$285/term, 332-0844, 4-1-23.

OWN ROOM, utilities paid, \$90 Call before 8 a.m. and evenings 332-8898, 5-1-26

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EAST LANSING, large duplex. Married couples, families only. Reasonable rent, 337-7895, evenings, 6-1-23.

Houses

ONE BEDROOM/ six bedroom house - 542 Ann, February 1, \$90/month, 337-0937, 5-1-23

EAST LANSING, large 4 bedroom house. Near campus. Partially furnished, available immediately. Call 351-5937 or 351-9169, 10-1-30

NEED IMMEDIATELY male for own room in house on Virginia, \$80/month, 351-5686, 3-1-21

ONE FEMALE roommate to share house, one block off Mt. Hope, 489-6792, 5-1-23

DUPLEX, LANSING east side, 2 bedroom, basement, carport. Married couples, \$157.50 plus utilities, 355-6516, 372-6896, 5-1-23

L.C.C. FURNISHED, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, newly carpeted. Lease, \$180/month, 372-3172, 3-1-21

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EAST SIDE Magnolia, 3 bedroom house, \$215. Also apartment, #115. Evenings, 372-2738, 6-1-21

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished except stove, refrigerator. Fireplace, basement, \$160, 629 Mifflin, 485-4917, 6-1-21

ONE WOMAN needed. Own room in house, East Lansing. Call 351-9568, 6-1-22

TWO ROOMMATES needed. Quiet, Christian house. Kitchen privileges. MSU - Sparrow - LCC, 482-9044, 3-1-21

GIRL FOR own room in modern duplex. Close, furnished, carpeted, laundry, 332-1095, 4-1-23

EAST LANSING, male students, single rooms, call after 5:30, 332-5791, 4-1-23

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NEEDED - THIRD man for 2-story house, on bus route to MSU, LCC. #63/month plus utilities. 482-6640. 6-1-27.

MEN SHARE room and save. Clean, quiet, cooking. Close. Phone 486-9836 or 351-8192. 8-1-27.

NEED ONE person to share extremely nice house. Reasonable rent. Phone 349-0385. 3-1-20.

SINGLE MALE graduate. Furnished, sheets, towels. \$85/month. 332-0322. 9 - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. 83-1-21

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FOUR BLOCKS from campus, private entrance, parking. No pets. Phone 337-0678. 6-1-26

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THREE BLOCKS from campus, large rooms completely furnished and utilities paid, also cheap rooms two miles from campus. Call 627-4103 after 6 p.m. 10-1-21

LOWER LEVEL, unfurnished bedroom. \$60 month. Preferably male. Penny Lane townhouses. 394-1907 immediate. 3-1-20.

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1924 CARLISLE violin. Excellent condition. Call 332-6657. 3-1-22.

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SKI BOOTS - Trapper Equip-Flo, 10 1/2 men's, \$90; Rieker 12 mens, \$15. 6 1/2 N women's, \$15. 485-7869. X-5-1-22.

PIONEER SA7100 amp - TX6200 tuner. Sanyo turntable. Best offer. 353-8288. 6-1-26

GERRY DOWN parka. Women's size medium. New condition \$90, now asking \$50 or best offer. 349-2884. 3-1-21

BOSE 901 speakers with equalizer. \$600 new. Asking \$400 or Best Offer. 349-2884. 3-1-21

SKIS, KNEISSEL, 200cm, \$50 Rieker G2 boots size 8, \$55. Roger, 332-2159. 3-1-21

MIRANDA SENSOREX F1.4, 300mm telephoto, accessories. Best offer over \$225. Bill, 485-7387. 2-1-20

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C5-1-23

BRAND NAME stereo equipment, brand new, components or complete system, call 353-8254. 3-1-21

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar Opposite City Market. C-18-1-30

SANSUI, PIONEER, Kenwood, AR, Garrard. Used prices on like new equipment. Cameras and projectors. Records, 8 track and cassette tapes. Downhill ski equipment. Guitars and amplifiers. Raleigh and Schwinn 10 - speed bikes. Leather coats for men and women. Electric and manual typewriters. Much more quality merchandise to choose from come on down to Dicker and Deal, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-18-1-30

KENWOOD 5400 AM/FM stereo receiver, Thorns 165 turntable Teac A-1250 reel deck, Bose 901, OHM B, Altac 891V, Pioneer 77, and Marantz Imperial 4-C speaker systems. Teac 210 cassette deck, Sony TC 228 8 track recorder, Pioneer 1,000 receiver, Sansui 350A receiver, Sansui QS 500 quad mixer, Pentax spotmatic SLR camera system with Takumar 50mm 1.4, 200mm and 28mm lens, Fujica FT801 SLR with lens, Bronica 21/4 sq. Camera, Mamiya universal 2/3 press camera, Polaroid SX70, new Robyn Cobra Pace CB equipment. EXCELLENT SELECTION OF QUALITY USED MERCHANDISE. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 Michigan Avenue, big green building. 485-4391. C11-1-30.

MODERN LIVING room set, black/white couch, chair, chrome/glass tables, lamps. Reasonable. 339-3489 after 6 p.m. X-7-1-26.

TOP POP 45 rpm records. Current hits due each week. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-20.

INSTANT CASH. WAZOO RECORDS buys your good used albums. Rock, jazz, classical, blues. Any quantity \$1.00 - \$1.50 per disc. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 10-2-22.

HEAD SKIS, 200cm, excellent condition; bindings, poles, boots. \$125. Call 355-2909. 3-1-22.

WOMEN'S SKIS, boots 8 1/2, poles. Used twice, \$65. Call after 5:30 p.m., 882-7615. 3-1-22.

SOFA BED - gold, orange stripes. Three years old. \$175. Green stuffed chair. \$35. Call after 5 p.m., 694-9974. 3-1-20.

GUITARS BEGINNERS instruments. One classical and 2 with steel strings. Call 355-9698. 8-1-21

TRAYNOR TWIN guitar amplifier \$250. West 4000 cabinet with two 12" SRO's. \$150. Morley power-WAH pedal \$75. Perfect condition, 882-6187. 6-1-22

WANTED to board two horses. Box stalls, grain and hay twice daily. Pasture, country riding. 15 minutes from campus. \$55 monthly. 675-7469. 3-1-22.

AKC NORWEGIAN elkhound puppies. 694-2401. 10-1-27

Mobile Homes

PARKWOOD 1973 12x60 with utility room, skirting, and shed. \$6,300 or best offer. Call 625-4598 after 5:30 p.m. 5-1-21

Lost & Found

LOST: GOLD wedding band, parking lot, Agriculture Hall. Phone 484-2235 from 5-7 p.m. 3-1-22.

Lost & Found

LOST: WOMEN's watch. Silver with undetachable band. Sentimental value. Reward, Debbie, 351-1924. 3-1-21

LOST: LIQUID silver necklace with 17 birds. Between women's IM/Natural Resources. 337-1556. 5-1-23

LOST: VICINITY Peanut Barrel/Cedar Village, silver bracelet with turquoise stone. Reward. 337-1582. 4-1-23.

FOUND: WOMAN'S eyeglasses, MAC-Albert. Call 337-2731, ask for Peter, Tom, Richard. 1-1-20.

LOST - MAN'S GOLD RING with silver initials and gem. Around Demonstration Hall or area. Sentimental value -Reward. Please call Jack, 394-2233.

LOST: HUSKY Shepherd pup in Virginia Avenue area, 1-17-76. "Smookey," reward. 351-3230. 6-1-27.

LOST: BOOKBAG, while hitchhiking, Michigan Avenue, Saturday night. Contains important materials. Call Tom, 482-6131. 6-1-27.

LOST: BLACK female dog, white chest. Answers to Luvin's. Vicinity of Hagadorn and Burcham. 337-0294. 3-1-20.

LOST: BLACK purse, Wells Hall, Wednesday. Please phone 485-9098. Reward. 3-1-21

Personal

FREE: A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-18-1-30

ATTENTION PROFESSORS Harper & Row Publishers, 257 Collingwood Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48103. For information concerning new textbooks. Write. 4-1-23.

S.M.A.B. will hold a meeting on January 22 at 7 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg. to hear 1976 Budget Appeals.

NEEDED ONE bridge partner to play duplicate bridge, Wednesday nights. Call 332-2272, Stan, after 5:30 p.m. 6-1-21

PHOTO CONTEST: Cash prizes and exhibit in Washington, D.C. gallery. Students only. For information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Sammers First, P.O. Box 243, Falls Church, Virginia 22046. 5-1-20

MSU Folksong Society has a Hootenanny at 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Old College Hall, in the Union Grill. Come bring your instruments and songs to share. Come one and all.

ANN BROWN PRINTING and TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general typing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-18-1-30

CROSS - COUNTRY Skiers, get your skis pine - tarred. Only \$3, overnight service. Call Dan, 332-8227. S-5-1-23

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 COPYGRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-18-1-30

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487, 485-8018 after 6 p.m. C-1-20.

TYPING TERM papers & thesis, IBM, fast experienced service. Call 351-8823. 2-14-2-5

TYPING EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-18-1-30

PURR - FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-18-1-30

WRITING TUTOR - coach. Eight years experience teaching writing skills, editing, proofreading. 337-1591. 3-1-21.

WORKSHOPS ARE now forming for jazz and ragtime guitarists at RENAISSANCE ARTS INSTITUTE. Call 351-0474 for details. X-3-1-22.

PERFECT IBM TYPING. Fast service for your university and business needs. 351-7610. 10-1-21

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite.) FAYANN, 489-0358. C-18-1-30

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multith offset printing, type - setting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-18-1-30

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 485-8018, after 6 p.m. 482-7487. C3-1-22.

Workshops for women to begin

By CAROL KLOSE
State News Staff Writer

The third annual career conference for MSU women will kick off this week with a series of workshops, leading up to the conference to be held in February.

The workshops are a new addition to Breakthru '76 and

are designed to prepare women with tips on getting a job before the actual conference begins on Feb. 12.

The first workshop, "Preparing for Employment" will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the east lounge of Landon Hall. The workshop, which will be conducted by Gail Braverman of

Placement Services, will focus on preparing a resume, how to approach employers and interviewing skills. The workshop will be repeated on Feb. 5 in the Epley Center Teak Room at 7 p.m.

A second workshop, to be held Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in the south lounge of Hubbard Hall, will be conducted by Joanne Hamachek of the Counseling Center. Entitled "Interviewing Skills/Assertiveness Training," it will deal with how to handle difficult questions, control an interview and cope with sexist remarks.

"A lot of women need to prepare before Breakthru. They need to have their resumes ready and know how they are going to approach employers," said Braverman, who is coordinating the program. "That way they'll have more confidence when they attend the program."

The February program,

which will run for two days, will feature over 60 employers who will be available to women interested in their firms at a job fair from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in McDonel Hall Feb. 12. The employers will be setting up interviews for the following day. Students may pick up a list of employers who will attend the conference in Placement Services after Jan. 26.

From 2 to 6:30 p.m. before the job fair, workshops and speeches pertaining to women's employment will be held in McDonel. Keynote speeches will be given at 4:30 p.m. by Barbara Bryant, official researcher for the U.S. Commission on International Women's Year and Patricia Silea, executive director of the Michigan Women's Commission. They will discuss "Women and Jobs - changing Roles for Women." Bryant will focus on the national perspective while Silea will present the situation in Michigan.

Braverman said the year's Breakthru has more activities than previous career programs that employer response has been better this year. "This is the best year far as the number of employers, and the interest of employers," she said.

Breakthru '76 and the workshops preceding it are being placed by the Phi Gamma Nu, a professional organization for women in business. There is no charge to attend the program open to all MSU students.

Many of the employers will be bringing MSU alumni who work for them and MSU alumni will attend workshops to advise them they found jobs.

"It's really a showcase of MSU talent," Braverman said. "We want to impress employers that MSU has a lot to offer."

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it's what's happening

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

Experience silence. Meditate with B.S. Tyagi from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays in 336 Case Hall. Bring blanket to sit or lie down on. No charge.

Pi Mu Epsilon meeting at 7:30 tonight in A204 Wells Hall. Dr. Heatenes will speak on "Combinatorial Mathematics and Coding Theory." All interested persons are invited to attend.

International Folk Dancing will meet at 8 tonight in 338 Case Hall. Dances from all over the world will be taught. All are welcome.

Winged Spartan, MSU Flying Club, announces rescheduled introductory meeting at 7:30 tonight in 334 Union. All persons interested in flying are urged to attend.

Michigan State Network will broadcast Women's basketball game, MSU vs. Michigan at 8:55 tonight. Tune us in at 640 AM on your dial.

MSU Sailing Club has its first meeting at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's IM Bldg. Film on iceboating featured. All new members welcome.

Meeting for all interested in the Depts. of Humanities and Social Science 1976 spring program in London at 7:30 tonight in 216 Bessey Hall.

Attention Volunteers: Lansing Park and Recreation orientation will be held at 7 tonight in 27 Student Services Bldg. Everyone interested in working with handicapped persons: swimming, bowling, arts; come!

Women's Studies Colloquium presents Brigitte Jordan from the Anthropology Dept. with "Views of Female Competence: A Study of Self-Diagnosis of Women's Pregnancy." 8:30 p.m. today in 336 Union. Everyone is welcome.

Kappa Delta Pi announces an open house for students and faculty in education from 3 to 5 today in the Erickson Hall fifth floor staff lounge. Refreshments served.

New job opportunities alternative employment. Talk to Peace Corps-Vista, sign up for interviews with recruiters today in the Placement Office and talk to former volunteers at the reception table.

An important meeting for all interested dietetics students for the formation of the new dietetics student advisory committee will be held at 7 tonight in 335 Union.

Dr. Diane LaVonde, MSU Social Work Dept., will speak about "Role Interaction Among Women and Men" at the Brown Bag luncheon from 12 to 1 p.m. Wednesday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

The Tai Chi Club will meet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Union Tower Room. Everyone is welcome.

Come share in Bible study, music and fellowship at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. (including dinner) at HIS House East, 4920 S. Hagadorn Road (near East Complex).

The Great Issues Office is now open Tuesday through Thursday afternoons. Stop by and see us in 336 Student Services Bldg.

Who killed President Kennedy? Citizens' Commission of Inquiry will be meeting at 6:30 tonight, 336 Union. All are welcome to come for the latest investigation news.

MSU Chapter Administrative Management Society presents Mr. Tom Shiels of Oldsmobile at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room of Epley Center. All majors welcome.

Spartan Sports Spectacular is back on the air. Tune in tonight at 7 p.m. Your host is Mark Sosnowitz. His guest will be Fred Stabily, MSU Sports Information Director.

Tenants' Resource Center training postponed until Friday and Saturday. We need volunteers who can donate two hours per week. For more information contact Tenant Resource Center.

The Women's Center sponsors Karate classes for women today and Thursday at 4 p.m. in 110 Holden Hall. Come learn karate and self-defense from a black belt sister.

If you need audio production experience, you can help in the making of a Labyrinth radio drama, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 8 Student Services Bldg. Ditto Thursday for the inexperienced.

Want to help others and get valuable experience as well? Come to the first meeting of the Volunteer Tax Program at 7 tonight, 332 Union.

U.S. Senate Candidate John Otterbacher will speak on Thursday at 7 p.m. in 137 Akers Hall, 8 p.m. in 338 Case Hall and 9 p.m. in 206 Horticulture Bldg.

Ex-AEC head requests nuclear export embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The first person to head the Atomic Energy Commission urged the United States Monday to impose an immediate and total embargo on the export of nuclear devices and material overseas.

David E. Lilienthal, testifying before the Senate Committee on Government Operations, said, "We have been shipping this stuff all over the world in great quantities for years."

"I think most private citizens... would be shocked and indignant if they realized the extent to which the United States has been putting into the hands of our own commercial interests and of foreign countries quantities of bomb material, whether plutonium or highly enriched uranium," he said.

Lilienthal, who was chairman of the AEC from 1947 to 1950, urged the panel to "tell Congress and the President to order a stop to the export of all nuclear devices, nuclear material, that it be done now, unilaterally."

He said that "the United States, our agencies and our private manufacturers have been and are the world's major producers of nuclear weapons and material."

The congressional panel is examining adequacy of controls on such exports and implications of a proposed nuclear agreement with Egypt.

It also is looking into recent shipments of nuclear fuel to India and South Korea.

Veto controversy prediction opens congressional session

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 94th Congress opened its second session Monday with a touch of Bicentennial ceremony and a prediction of veto battles with President Ford over money.

"I do anticipate some vetoes," House Speaker Carl Albert told reporters. "I'm sad to say that I anticipate some vetoes."

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he hopes this session will be marked by more cooperation between the President and Congress and by "less vetoing."

Albert indicated he expects the veto battles to be over the budget and pressed House Democrats' contention that Congress must not tie itself to a \$394 billion Ford budget if it won't create jobs.

Less than an hour into the new session, the House routinely buried the President's veto of a construction site picketing bill in committee rather than try to override it.

The veto led to the resignation of former Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop. Congress leaders gathered for a Bicentennial ceremony before Congress opened the session - and the first step was taken toward opening a 100-year-old safe.

The heavy outer doors of the safe filled with artifacts in 1879 were opened.

Glass doors inside won't be opened until July 4. But visitors can peer in now at the collection of photographs, autographs, silver, gold and pearl pins and inkstand and other mementoes.

Invited to address the first meeting of the Senate in the Bicentennial year, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said the nation faces unparalleled problems.

"But this is no time for pessimism, no time for anguish," he said. "America has always seen her problems as opportunities and regards what others fear as challenges."

"Our third century will not be a period of decline, but a mark a new era of growth," he said.

Mansfield said he believes 1976 to be a year of "achievable achievement" for the country with "not too much legislation but qualitative legislation."

Mansfield told reporters he sees no prospect of health insurance, but that action will be taken to protect against catastrophes.

He said he believes further tax cut is possible if coupled with tax law changes.

In an effort to raise money for the fight against cancer, the Lansing office of the March of Dimes is holding a fund-raising event for the help of MSU students.

"We've never wanted MSU before," Jay Reed, relations director for the March of Dimes, said. "We're raising \$100,000 in the Lansing area and Ingham County would like to enlist MSU students in the effort."

The organization funds a genetics clinic at MSU, also paying the salaries of doctors at Olin Health Center. Reed suggested that fraternities and sororities help by collecting as much as

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

Video Everyday - All Rights Reserved - Dickinson Newspaper Services

<p>2 WKAR-TV, Detroit 3 WKXZ-TV, Kalamazoo 4 WTVZ-TV, Detroit 5 WMEH-TV, Bay City</p>	<p>6 WJW-TV, Lansing 7 WKYC-TV, Detroit 8 WOTV, Grand Rapids 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor</p>	<p>10 WXL-TV, Jackson 11 WJRT-TV, Flint 12 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo 13 WKAR-TV, East Lansing</p>	<p>23 WEYI-TV, Saginaw 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit</p>
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<p>5:45 AM The Life 6:05</p> <p>6:15 Mich. Presents 6:25 College 6:30 OF Mich. Presents 6:30 Breakthru '76 and the year's Breakthru in more activities than previous career pro- grams that employer been better this year. "This is the best year far as the number of employers and the inter- esting," she said.</p> <p>6:45 Breakthru '76 and the shops preceding it are ed by Placement Ser- Phi Gamma Nu, a pro- organization for women ness. There is no attend the program open to all MSU</p>	<p>(60) Underdog 11:55 (3-6) News 12:00 NOON (2-5-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4-10) High Rollers (7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal (8) Bob McLoon (23) Billy Meyers' Journal (50) Bugs Bunny (8) Almanac 12:20 PM (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Take My Advice (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Celebrity Cooks (50) Lucy 12:55 (5-10) News 1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3-25) Accent (4) To Tell The Truth (5) High Rollers (6) Martha Dixon Show (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset (23) Making It Count 1:25 (2) News 1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (8) First Ladies' Diaries (23) Speaking Freely 2:00 (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid 2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-13-41) The Neighbors (12) Lucy (23) World Press 3:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (8) Insight (23) Romenoelis' Table (50) Yogi Bear 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Take 30 (23) Lilies, Yoga & You (50) Popeye 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Movie (6) Confetti (7) Edge Of Night (8) Coming Up Rosie (10) Scrambled Eggs (12) Love American Style (13) Mickey Mouse Club (14) Cable Spotlight (23) Mr. Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Speed Racer (50) 3 Stooges 4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (5-8) Partridge Family (9) LaLanne (10) Price Is Right (11) Celebrity Sweepstakes (12) Sesame Street (25) Addams Family (41) Green Acres (50) Flintstones EVENING 5:00 PM (8-8) Ironside (9) Jeannie (10-13) Beverly Hillsbillies (12) Partridge Family (14) Facts & Fun (25) Lucy (41) Mod Squad (50) The Monkees 5:30 (2-10) Adam-12 (4-13-14) News (9) Bewitched (12) Lucy (23) Electric Company (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Gilligan's Island 5:55 (41) News 6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10- 12-13-25-41) News (9) Beverly Hillsbillies</p>	<p>(14) Sports & Travel (23) World Press (50) Brady Bunch 6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-25) News (13) Adam-12 (23) Gettin' Over (41) Movie (50) Lucy 7:00 (2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For \$ (5) Ironside (8) Hogan's Heroes (10) Stump The Stars (12) Brady Bunch (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Animation Festival (25) F.B.I. (50) Family Affair 7:30 (2) Name That Tune (3) Candid Camera (4) George Perrot (6-7) Price Is Right (8-10) Hollywood Squares (9) Room 222 (12) Let's Make A Deal (13) To Tell The Truth (14) East Lansing School Board Meeting (23) Making It Count (50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00 (2-3-6-25) Good Times (4-5-8-10) Movie! On (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (9) NHL All-Star Game (23) Our Story (50) Merv Griffin 8:30 (2-3-25) Popi (8) Screen Test (7-12-13-41) Welcome Back Kottar (23) Satisfaction Guaranteed 9:00 (2-3-6-25) M*A*S*H (4-5-8-10) Police Women (7-12-13-41) Rookies (23) Adams Chronicles 9:30 (2-3-6-25) One Day At A Time (50) Dinah! (2-3-6-25) Shirley MacLaine Special (4-5-8-10) Joe Forrester (7-12-13-41) Marcus Welby (23) Ask The Doctor 10:30 (8) Billy Liar (23) Woman 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9- 10-12-13-25) News (41) Green Acres (50) Groucho 11:20 (9) Night Boat 11:30 (2-3-6-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show</p>	<p>(7-12-13-41) Tuesday Mystery (23) Making It Count 12:00 MIDNIGHT (8) Movie 1:00 AM (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-12-13) News 1:30 (2) Movie (7-50) Religious Message 2:00 (4-10) News 3:00 (2) News 3:05 (2) Message For Today 4:30 (7) "In Like Flint" (PT.2) James Coburn, Lee J.Cobb. Spy drama. 6:30 (41) "Boy Friend" Jane Withers, Arleen Whelan. Girl and her boyfriend track down a gang of fur thieves. 11:30 (2-3-6-25) "Manhunter" Ken Howard, Gary Lockwood. Ex-Marine searches for a notorious gang of bank robbers and killers. (50) "The Iron Major" Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan. Life story of Frank Cavanaugh, outstanding American top-flight football coach. 12:00 MIDNIGHT (8) "The Best Things In Life Are Free" Gordon MacRea, Dan Dailey. Musical. 1:30 AM (2) "Candy Man" George Sanders. Young girl is kidnapped by a grief-crazed woman whose same age child has just died.</p>
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MOVIES

(7) "In Like Flint" (PT.2) James Coburn, Lee J.Cobb. Spy drama.
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1:30 AM
(2) "Candy Man" George Sanders. Young girl is kidnapped by a grief-crazed woman whose same age child has just died.

Jazz STRATUS
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Lizard's
224 Abbott

TUESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM
(CBS) Good Times
The numbers king of the neighborhood has commissioned J.J. to paint a portrait.
(NBC) Movie! On "The Big Switch" Sonny and Will decide to settle an old grudge for a friend.
(ABC) Happy Days
"Two Angry Men" Fozzie's pigeon coop crashes through the Cunningham roof.
(CBS) Popi
A Puerto Rican widower's two young sons "adopt" a Great Dane dog.
(ABC) Welcome Back Kottar
"Follow The Leader" (PT.1) Kottar holds an election for Class Leader.
9:00
(CBS) M*A*S*H
Tale of three different stories.
(NBC) Police Woman
"Wednesday's Child" Sgt. Anderson and Crowley try to smash a burglary ring.
(ABC) The Rookies
"From Out Of Darkness" An ex-cop is mortally wounded by holdup men.
9:30
(CBS) One Day At A Time
Julie is obsessed with the idea that she must attend the same private school as her new rich friend.
10:00
(CBS) Shirley MacLaine Special
With guest: Lucille Ball.
(NBC) Joe Forrester
"Bus Station" Joe Forrester has his hands full with a team of robbers and a naive runaway teen-ager.
(ABC) Marcus Welby, M.D.
"Prisoner Of The Island Cell" (PT.1) A young doctor's career is threatened when rape charges are brought against him.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS
Meeting Tues.
6:45
341 & 342 Union Building

THE SMALL SOCIETY



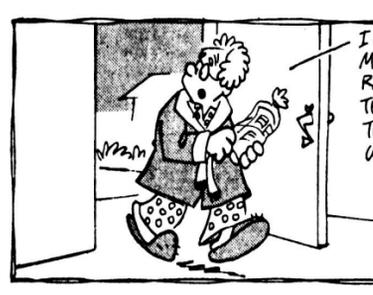
DOONESBURY



THE DROPOUTS



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



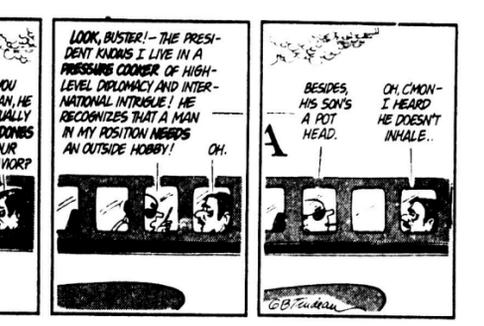
FRANK & ERNEST



Coming:
LOHME LISTON SMITH
MON., Jan. 26
JOE FARRIS
TUES., Feb. 3
TONY WILLIAMS LIFETIME
MON., Feb. 28



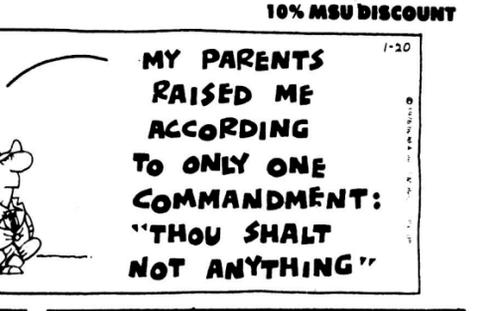
Mariah



MSU BOOK STORE
"TONIGHT" BUY USED BOOKS AND SAVE 25%.



FRANK & ERNEST



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. ...

DOWN

1. ...

WAGON PLATS

WOODSTOCK'S HEAD STILL FEELS A LITTLE WARM...

HE PROBABLY HAS THE VAPORS

POOR LITTLE FELLOW...

THE VAPORS ARE PROBABLY CONTAGIOUS

Many of the employees...
work for them...
MSU alumni will...
workshops to advise...
they found jobs...
"It's really a...
MSU talent," Braver...
"We want to improve...
employers that MSU...
have a lot to offer."

Braver said...
year's Breakthru...
more activities than...
previous career pro-...
grams that employer...
been better this year...
"This is the best year...
far as the number of...
employers and the inter-...
esting," she said.

Breakthru '76 and...
shops preceding it are...
ed by Placement Ser-...
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Second hand shop sheds junk image



By DAVID CASTLE
State News Staff Writer
Second hand stores are shaking their musty reputation and are becoming a viable alternative for the economically hard-hit shopping populace.

"Our old image of selling junk is gone," said Roger Wilcox, owner of Wilcox Second Hand Store at 509 Michigan Ave. in Lansing. "We specialize in modern, up-to-date merchandise."

At a glance the Wilcox store resembles just what you would expect a second hand store to look like. The painted walls are dull, the hardwood floors are tarnished and the overall floor space is covered with everything from butted cigarettes to used tires. However, under closer analysis you soon realize that the quality of the merchandise is worthy of consideration.

For example, suspended from the ceiling is a 24 pound used Gitane racing bike which normally retails for about \$300.00. Wilcox is asking \$175.00. On the other side of the store sits a pair of Bose 901 loudspeakers priced at \$379.00

(a savings of over two hundred bucks).

"And all our items are guaranteed," Wilcox said. "We have technicians who can service any of the electronics merchandise we carry."

Electronics equipment has become very profitable for second hand dealers. Wilcox said students are always coming in and requesting stereo products.

"We're very aware of the market and we make an attempt at serving the students," he said. "I just got back from an electronics trade show in Chicago where 25,000 merchants attended. I'm always looking for a new line of electronics items as well as used stuff."

The Wilcox shop dates back to 1923 when Harvey K. Wilcox opened a store on Turner Street in North Lansing. The following year he moved the store to Michigan Avenue where it remains today.

"I started working at the store when I was 13," Roger Wilcox said. "That was over 40 years ago. My two sons, who both work here, represent our

third generation in the business."

The Wilcox family seems to believe that the span in age from one generation to the other works to their advantage. The steady customers, those who have been going there for years, tend to seek out Roger while the students prefer the

buying and selling techniques of the younger salesmen.

"We each have our own individual way of dealing with people," Greg Wilcox said. "This is a place where customers can barter so it's important that we know how to deal with different types of people. Some like my father's style

while others find it easier to work with someone younger."

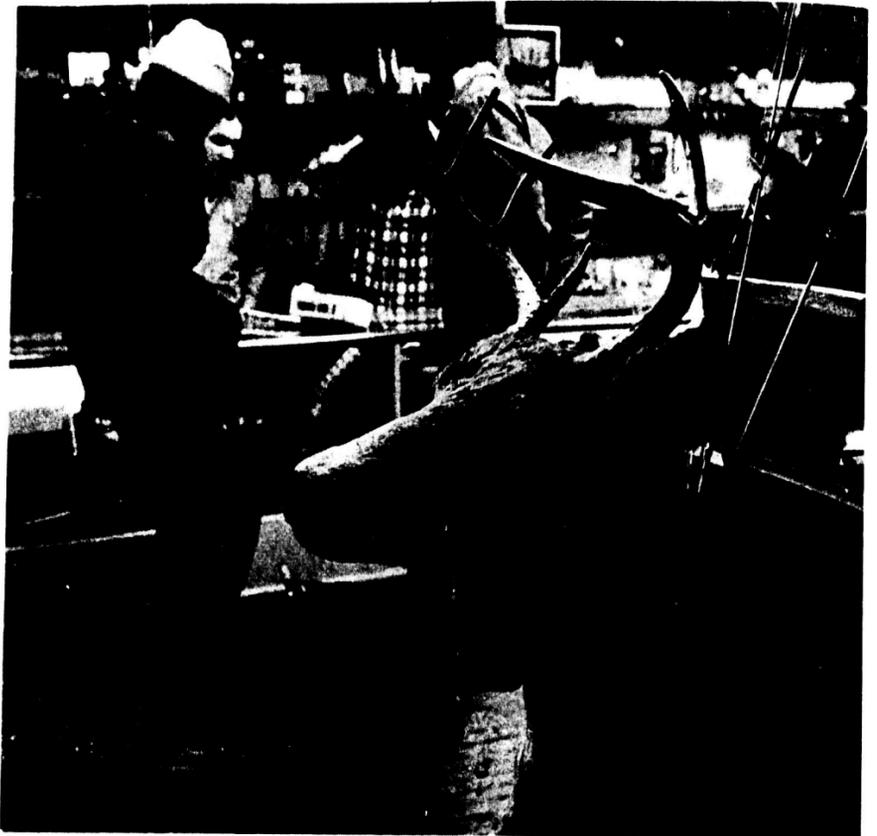
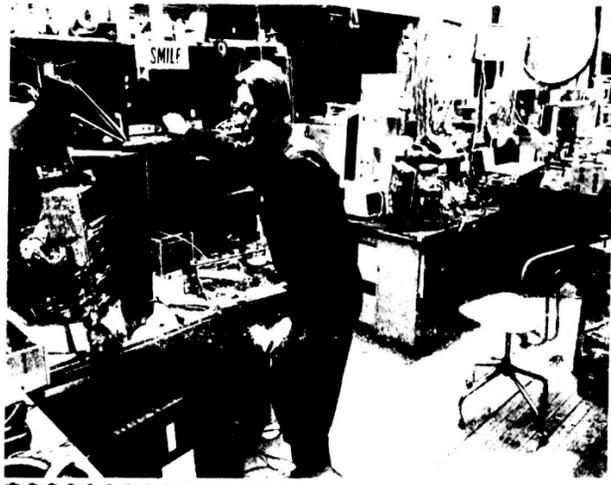
Of course even under those congenial conditions, customer related problems still arise. Chip Barker, an MSU graduate student in social work who sells part-time at Wilcox, said his selling responsibilities often conflict with his academic training.

"We get all kinds of people coming in here — junkies, college students, professors and businessmen," Barker said.

"We even get a lot of Michigan Avenue whores who hock their jewelry."

"About 30 per cent of all those people need money des-

perately. They're in the situation as the people workers must try to solve. "This presents a problem for me. I want them but I'm here in business can make gets pretty heavy at usually come up with compromise."



SN photos Bob Kaye

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