

MSU asked to conduct study on safety of reflectorization

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

MSU may become embroiled in what some state officials claim is a legislative effort to pad the pockets of the 3M Company.

The University has been contacted by a group of legislators about reviewing dozens of reports on the safety factors of fully reflectorized license plates.

So far, the state has doled out \$25,000 to study full reflectorization, a proposal that could give 3M (Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.) \$9 million over a three year period. The projected MSU study would cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Full reflectorization of the auto tags has caused dissension between various sections of state government since 1959. Opponents of the concept say that the study MSU is considering is just another ploy by 3M to push a bill for full reflectorization through the legislature.

Backers of the concept, Rep. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate and Sen. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, met with MSU personnel two weeks ago and suggested the study.

"It was an informal hearing on doing some research on the research of what has been done on reflectivity," said Jack Breslin, MSU executive vice-president.

State officials in the Secretary of State's office, the Purchasing Division, and the State Police say they have been fighting the full reflectorization idea for a long time because it would only increase the money in 3M's coffers and not deliver the extra safety features that sponsors promise. The State Police say that fully reflectorized license plates are harder to read.

"There's no question that it's big dough for 3M," said Jim Wresinski, director of department services at the Secretary of State's office.

The Secretary of State's office claims that if there was a switch to full reflectorization, 3M would take in an extra \$9 million over three years. Currently, 3M is the only company which supplies fully reflectorized sheeting nationally. The sheeting is the only

material from which such license plates can be made. Roughly 45 states use the 3M material.

When stamped, the background of the plate reflects the beam of another car's headlights. Partially reflectorized plates, such as those Michigan uses now, have only luminous letters and numbers.

Wresinski said that the possible MSU study was not necessary because the state commissioned a \$25,000 study from U-M in 1974 which concluded there is no safety basis for full reflectorization.

"It's like going to different doctors when

you're sick," Wresinski said.

The U-M study said that evidence from three dozen reports was "inconclusive" as to whether fully reflectorized license plate use was safer.

"It was and still is, that simple," said William Pollack, one of the researchers for the U-M report.

Anderson, sponsor of House Bill 4240, which would authorize use of reflectorized license plates, admitted that he was not happy with the U-M findings.

"It makes sense to me that there must be some prevention of accidents by using the

fully reflectorized license plates," Anderson said. "I've been disappointed that the U-M study was inconclusive."

"I hope we don't come to the same conclusion," Anderson added about the MSU report. He characterized the U-M report as "biased," yet admitted that he harbors a strong favor for full reflectorization himself. He said that he would need some "strong evidence to overturn" his faith in full reflectorization.

Anderson also admitted that lobbyists for 3M have backed the issue of full reflectorization. (continued on page 10)

EDUCATION TO RECEIVE BOOST

Ford suggests block grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford sent Congress plans Monday for a \$3.3 billion education grant for the states, mainly to aid poor and handicapped youngsters.

The program for fiscal year 1977 would replace 24 separate education funds now in effect and the President emphasized that no state would get less money than it did before.

Under Ford's plan, Michigan would receive \$140,492,000 in 1977 instead of the estimated \$139,967,000 in federal education grants it will receive in 1976.

The aim is to end the heavy burden of regulations and red tape that states now have to cope with and to give them more control over education funds, Ford said.

The main focus would be "on improved education opportunities for those with very special needs — the handicapped and the educationally deprived," Ford said, "with a minimum of federal regulation and a maximum of local control."

Ford's program would give the states

\$3.3 billion to aid elementary and secondary schools and education for the handicapped, adult education and vocational education.

Four programs which dealt with higher education and libraries were deleted from the proposed funding. A White House fact sheet said that a later request will be made to Congress for a one-year extension of funding for the college libraries program, but that there will be no further request for funds for training and demonstration for librarians or the undergraduate instructional equipment program under the Higher Education Act.

"To assure that students with special needs, such as those in poverty areas, receive proper attention the proposed legislation provides that 75 per cent of a state's allocation be spent on the educationally deprived and handicapped and that vocational education programs continue to be supported," Ford said in a message to Congress.

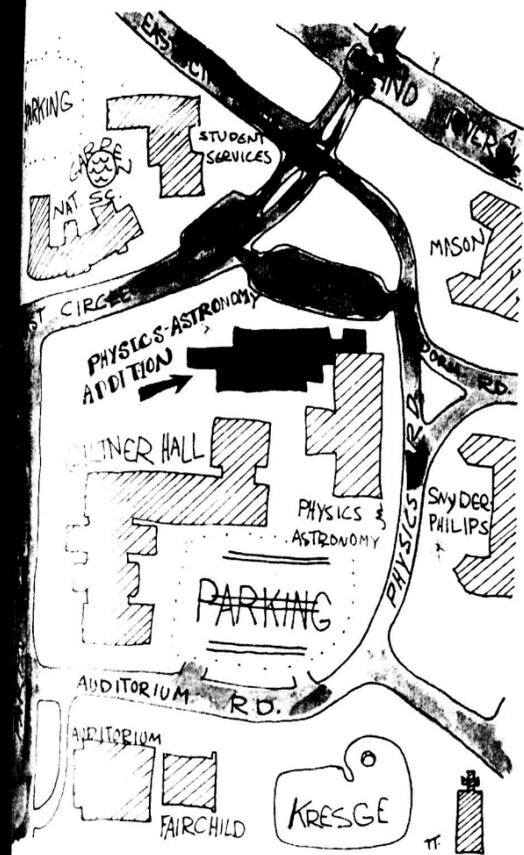
For the next three fiscal years, Ford said, he proposed increasing the block grant by

\$200 million in each year from 1978 through 1980. He proposed that the funds be made available before the start of the school year.

Under the present separate category grants that include aid to the disadvantaged, the handicapped, the deaf and blind, special programs for vocational and adult (continued on page 10)

State News positions

Petitioning is open for the positions of State News editor-in-chief and advertising manager for 1976-77. In a maximum of 10 double-spaced typewritten pages, each petitioner should outline experience, background and proposed programs for the State News. Examples of newspaper experience should be included if possible. Petitions must be submitted by 5 p.m. April 1 to the State News Board of Directors, 345 Student Services Bldg. All full-time students are eligible for either position.



Physics Building to get 'high energy' extension

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

Instead of scattering protons and neutrons between Physics Road and the new addition to the Physics Building will soon house the Dept.'s high energy program within a major laboratory.

A "kick off" meeting was held Monday between the planners involved with the 12,000 square foot addition to the present building on Physics Road from Mason Hall. Present were representatives from the Dept. of Safety, Grounds Dept. and the Physical Plant, which are working with the Construction of Lansing, the firm awarded the \$612,235 contract, on the preliminary printing.

The addition will bring the high energy program, presently housed in four trailers, under one roof. The new wing will be a rectangular two-story structure with a basement, extending 100 feet toward the northwest entrance of the building into an open area neighboring the Hall.

Physics professor Gerald Smith described high energy physics as a study of the structure of "fundamental building blocks of matter, such as the protons and neutrons which make up all cell nuclei." The experimental program began about 10 years ago, but Smith said it has been partially separated from the rest of the department since its inception when it was necessary to spill over into the quonsets.

One-third of the staff seldom sees the

other two-thirds," he said. "In any creative field, if you don't have your colleagues around, everyone becomes out of touch."

Smith said a second reason justifying the addition is the need for well-designed labs.

"The physics - astronomy building was built in 1949 with teaching in mind as the

(continued on page 10)

Paper bares Castro 'plan'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the Senate intelligence committee refused Monday to confirm or deny a report that Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro instigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in retaliation for five attempts on Castro's life.

In a copyrighted story by publisher Hank Greenspun, the Las Vegas Sun said Monday that Castro instigated the presidential assassination and "very probably" that of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy because Castro believed President Kennedy ordered the attempts against him.

The Sun said information for the story came from a confidential source and was documented by a secret report in the hands of the Senate committee, headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

"We have a number of documents," the committee spokesman said. "We're not prepared to say at this point that the charges are correct. We will have more to say on the subject when our final report is issued."

At the same time, the spokesman referred a reporter to a dispatch by The Associated Press from Havana in September 1963 which quoted Castro as saying at a Brazilian Embassy reception that "U.S. leaders would be in danger if they helped in any attempt to do away with leaders."

The dispatch appeared in the New Orleans Times-Picayune when Lee Harvey Oswald, identified by the Warren Commission as President Kennedy's assassin, was living there. It went on to quote Castro as saying: "U.S. leaders should think that, if they are aiding terrorist plans to eliminate Cuban leaders, they themselves will not be safe."

President Kennedy, who took office on Jan. 20, 1961, was slain in Dallas, Tex., on Nov. 22, 1963. Sen. Kennedy, his brother, (continued on page 10)

tuesday
inside
Marriage is, of course, no basket of cherries, but an MSU researcher has some schemes to make it work. On page 8.
weather
The mercury should go back upward today with a high near 60 degrees. The rain will disappear sometime this afternoon and tonight will be partly cloudy and mild with the low in the 30s.
The wind will be good for kite flying, ranging from 15 to 25 mph, with some gusting.



SWU hopes for additional ASMSU funding

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer

The Student Workers Union (SWU) is currently operating on "a shoestring" having depleted a 1975 ASMSU allocation of \$2,050, primarily on legal fees and campaign expenses, according to figures released Monday by SWU interim treasurer John Forslin.

Forslin estimates that SWU now has about \$75 to \$100 in its treasury, amassed through personal contributions and membership dues of varying amounts.

However, SWU still hopes for a \$1,000 ASMSU allocation. Last week the ASMSU Board rejected such a proposal by a six to four vote, with three members absent. But if certain items regarding SWU's finances have been clarified — including the possi-

bility of receiving money from other sources — a second bill stands a good chance of passing at tonight's board meeting.

Another possible source of revenue for SWU may be the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), Council 11, which has handled all legal costs for SWU since last summer. Since the attorney's fees have not yet been assessed, AFSCME could not estimate the costs.

"We as a council, though we are in no way affiliated with SWU at this time, may give them money (for campaigning) and will surely assist in any way. We feel students have a right to organize and we'll help them," Glenn Marshall, organization coordinator for Council 11, said.

Council 11 represents most of Michigan's

state, college, school and city employees and is affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

The University's legal expenses cannot be determined because all University legal matters are handled by University attorney Leland Carr, who is paid on a yearly salary. But if the University chooses to mail fliers, which is in some doubt at this point, the costs should approximate those of SWU.

Aside from ASMSU and AFSCME, no other organization has contributed sizable amounts to the union and SWU expects none, Forslin said.

Tallies for the 1975 calendar year show SWU spent \$335 on postage, telephones, printing, mailing lists and office supplies. Forslin estimates last year SWU received some \$200 in direct donations.

This year approximately \$285 has gone to

campaigning, including \$120 for paper and \$90 for three sets of mailing labels.

SWU's office space is paid for by ASMSU, a privilege it grants to certain registered student organizations based on a group's need. In addition, SWU maintains a telephone account with the University, usually amounting to \$16 or \$20 a month and drawn from funds set aside for this purpose.

"If we do get the ASMSU allocation we might use it on radio ads or State News display ads," Forslin said.

"In any case, a large part of it (the allocation) will probably go to campaigning. And we could certainly use it," Forslin added.

SWU has already sent out one mailing to all student employees, and two more are

planned. The second mailing, due to be out by this weekend, will concentrate on three of SWU's concerns: safety conditions, job security and the grounds necessary for dismissing student workers. SWU has reserved the third mailing for "responding to charges the University is likely to make."

"Finances have been shoestring all the way, from the buying of signature cards to now. There's no real reason to change that, and we expect dues to be adjusted as low as possible," Forslin said.

If the union is approved SWU hopes to subsist primarily on monthly membership dues, to be required of all student employees, whether or not they belong to the union.



Mars life debate: keep or kill?

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists are arguing over whether to keep or kill any living things spacecraft eventually may bring back from Mars, a new UN report says.

Lindbergh link called false

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Mansure O. Kerwin says his 45-year-old son, Kenneth, is not telling the truth when he claims to be the kidnaped son of aviation hero Charles A. Lindbergh.

Grain elevator fire flares up

GALENA PARK, Tex. (AP) — A grain elevator fire, still smoldering since a deadly explosion a week ago, flared up late Sunday night.

Ford asks for tax repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration asked Congress Monday to repeal a 30 per cent tax which an official of the New York Stock Exchange blamed for small investments in U.S. securities by oil-rich nations in the Middle East.

Brewers strike, inventory high

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A Teamsters Union strike shut down all nine plants of Anheuser-Busch Inc., the world's largest brewer Monday.

Senate seat debate postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost 16 months after the ballots were cast in Oklahoma's U.S. Senate election, the full Senate is beginning debate on whether Sen. Henry Bellmon, the Republican incumbent, and Ed Edmondson, his Democratic challenger, should have a rerun this year.



Edmondson, a former congressman, says voting irregularities in one county violated state law and cost him the election. He wants the Senate to declare the seat vacant.



Non-Communist coups supported

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — North Vietnam has officially called for underground groups throughout Southeast Asia to step up the fight to overthrow non-Communist governments.

Democratic vote 'guaranteed'

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Ernesto Geisel promised Monday that Brazil's military-led government will guarantee "the full exercise of the legitimate right of the democratic vote in nationwide municipal elections next November."



Morris Udall shakes hands with voters while he was out campaigning for Tuesday's Massachusetts Democratic presidential primary.

LONDON, PARIS AREAS SURVEYED

Concorde effects tested

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
Editor's Note — The British-French Concorde is scheduled to start service on a trial basis to New York and Washington on April 10, and people living in "jet alley" near New York's John F. Kennedy Airport already have started demonstrations against it. Here is a report on the effects of Concorde's landings and takeoffs in London and Paris.

LONDON (AP) — Complaints about the noise of the Concorde supersonic airliner have dwindled to zero around London's Heathrow Airport since twice-a-week commercial flights began on Jan. 21, the British Dept. of Trade says.

And officials at Charles de Gaulle Airport near Paris claim they have received no recent complaints about the Concorde, which has become a thing of French national pride.

People living near the two airports have complained, however, about the noise of all jet aircraft, not just the Concorde, officials say, and in both places some residents describe Concorde's thunder-like noise as short and loud but not so annoying as the prolonged roar of regular jets which take longer to get into the air.

when a French Concorde took off for Brazil. Windows rattled and the sound was like thunder. But it was gone in 12 seconds.

A Boeing 707 followed with a deeper roar that lasted two minutes.

In the United States, meanwhile, anti-Concorde demonstrators staged a protest Sunday, ringing New York's Kennedy Airport in a 500-car motorcade. Last Sunday 1,500 cars turned up at Kennedy to protest the scheduled introduction of the Concorde to Kennedy next month.

The British Dept. of Trade has recorded 75 complaints about the Concorde, nearly all on the first day. Last week it had one, it said.

The local Aircraft Noise Council, representing 52 communities around Heathrow, said it received no complaints after the first day.

The tailing off in fault-finding was confirmed by an opponent of the plane, the secretary of the Anti-Concorde Project, Richard Wiggs.

"I have heard people around the airport saying they are so fed up with the whole thing they are not going to complain any more," said Wiggs, who attended Concorde hearings in Washington. "People haven't got the time or money to go on indefinitely telephoning and writing."

Wiggs said the number of complaints about all aircraft noise averages 8,000 a year. When Concorde was doing its endurance flights last summer it drew 3,000 complaints in two months, he added.

The maximum decibel recordings at Heathrow have been 117 for a Concorde and a VC10 and 116.5 for a 707. A Heathrow official said aircraft noise varies according to weather and plane loadings.

Jets are noisier in summer because their engines are less efficient in hot weather so they need more power.

The Dept. of Trade said Concorde noise monitorings since Jan. 21 fluctuated from 95 to 115. Health officials said pain in the ears can start at 110 decibels.

Air France's Concorde has been taking off for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, twice a week since Jan. 21 from De Gaulle airport, which opened in March 1974.

"There is no doubt the airport has caused a noise nuisance, but this began long before Concorde went into operation," one official said. "People complained a lot at first, but now they seem to have got the complaints off their chests. Not many want to leave."

Several hundred families live in an area designated as "Zone A" around the 10-square-mile airport compound, where the noise level of departing jetliners — Concorde, Caravelles, Boeing 727s, 707s, and 747s and

DC10s — regularly exceeds a tolerance level fixed at 100 decibels.

Residents of Zone A can demand resettlement elsewhere at any time, drawing compensation from the government for their property.

Less than 20 per cent of those eligible have taken advantage of the offer since Charles de Gaulle Airport opened.

The priest at Le Mesnil-Amelot says he interrupts Sunday Mass in his 14th century Roman Catholic church and waits for departing planes to get out of earshot.

"The Caravelles and the Boeings are the worst," he said. "The roar goes on for more than a minute. Concorde makes a sharper noise but it rises so fast that you only hear it for 10 seconds or so."

But Yvonne Caron, who runs a village cafe, said it was the sharp, short roar of Concorde that bothered her the most. "If I could get enough money for this place, I would just move out," she said.

So Monday was a day of endorsements, speeches and leaflets, final efforts to persuade voters in a contest so divided it won't take many ballots to alter the order of finish.

Vermont votes Tuesday, too, in a primary that will rank candidates but will not commit delegates. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, 1972 Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris are on the Democratic ballot there.

President Ford is unopposed in Vermont, but former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is on the Massachusetts ballot with him. Neither Ford nor Reagan has campaigned here, but the President's organization has spent about \$200,000 on telephone and advertising efforts.

There are 43 Republican delegates at stake in Massachusetts, to be divided in proportion to the Ford and Reagan showings.

There are 1.31 million registered Democrats, 1.1 million independents, and 461,000 registered Republicans in Massachusetts.

State Secretary Paul Guzzi said he expected a turnout of between 35 to 40 per cent of the voters.

But in Vermont campaign workers and election officials predicted a lighter turnout for the presidential primary, the state's first in more than half a century.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, out for his first presidential bid, is expected to lead the Democrats.

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Carter, ranked among Massachusetts leaders victory in New Hampshire presidential primary last day, wound up his campaign Friday. He said he expected to be among the top three dates in Massachusetts.

Carter was attending Southern flank, appearing in Miami, since Florida's primary comes eight days.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Washington came away the biggest name in endorsement race, appearing in Boston news conference former United Nations advisor Daniel P. Moynihan.

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Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh went to New Bedford to hands with workers, Boston, Worcester and

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Harris went down harbor, to the site of the Tea Party, to assert the Lipton Co. dominated American tea market owned in turn by a conglomerate.

"Two hundred years later British still have control tea," he said. Harris said American tea industry coming increasingly industrial and vowed to break his wins.

Democrats battle in Mass. primary

BOSTON (AP) — While the din of campaign loudspeakers echoed through narrow downtown streets, Democrats waged their election-eve search for votes Monday in a Massachusetts presidential primary where the ballot reads like a candidate census.

With eight major candidates and a no-preference line carving up the vote, Massachusetts will produce a minority winner Tuesday while dividing its 104 national convention delegates in proportion to the share of the popular vote that each entry gets.

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Zaire reverses support tactics

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Zaire has reversed its onetime support of pro-Western factions in Angola and recognized the Soviet-backed government in return for what amounts to a nonaggression pact.

The weekend deal followed a weeks-long diplomatic offensive by the Marxist government in Luanda for world recognition. It dealt a crippling blow to the two pro-Western movements defeated in Angola earlier this month.

Under the terms of the agreement, the Pro-Western National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Movement for the Total Independence of Angola must leave their bases in Zaire immediately.

A joint communique signed Saturday by Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko and Agostinho Neto, leader of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, said both sides had agreed to forbid military activity against the other.

"We have gone beyond the simple recognition of the People's Republic of Angola," Mobutu said.

The new stand was a long reversal of Zaire's policy supporting the National Front and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola throughout the long civil war.

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Michigan State... office... speak... ceremony... E. Train, ac... of the U.S. Envir... Agency (E... speaker at win... on March... the MSU Aud... has become acti... work while... on the U.S. T... 1957 to 1965. U... from this pos... president of... Foundation... environmental... and inform... In 1973 he... EPA administr... This will receive... director of human... from MSU... receiving hono... will be Dr. Ben... Thomas G. Wicke... Jackson Mabouj... Dr. Burmeister, w... an honorary c... degree, has be... research staff... 1940. He holds a... medicine... M.D. and a Ph.D... of California... began his jou... in the Nation... Wicker an h... of humane lett... Wicker, a native... has been a... of the Univer... since 1955 and... of Africa's... degree. Mabouj... master's and... from the Univer... and will rec... doctor of... degree. Mabouj... graduates will... separate cert... March 13... Dr. Lois... MST's College... will be... Michigan Be... move offi... Bell has ann... will move the cor... Lansing business of... Ann St... March 8, a... paying their b... should do so at... rather than the p... 405 Abbott Road... new location will... 4 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cust... questions may call th... at 351 9900. SHARE WITH VAC AND TO A GO... GREYHO... in East Lansing... 8:30 AM... 10:20 AM... 10:40 AM... in East Lansing... 4:45 PM... 6:15 PM... 6:35 PM... Ask your agent about a... GREY... W. GRAND RIVE... GO... and

PA official speak at ceremonies

... official ... speak at ... ceremonies ...

... E. Train, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), will be the speaker at winter term ceremonies on March 13 at 3 p.m. in the MSU Auditorium.

... became active in conservation work while he was a member of the U.S. Tax Court from 1957 to 1965. Upon resigning from this position, he became president of the Conservation Foundation, a non-profit organization devoted to environmental research, education and information among the public. In 1973 he became EPA administrator.

... will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from MSU.

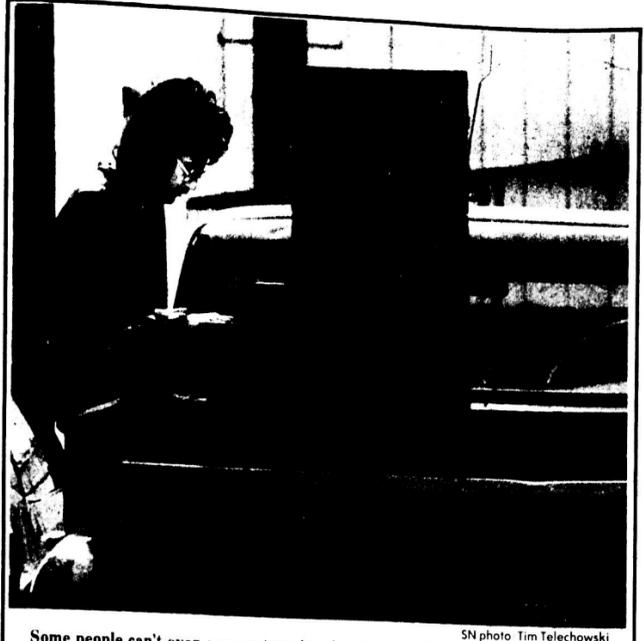
... also receiving honorary degrees will be Dr. Ben Burmester, Thomas G. Wicker and Dr. William Maboynje.

... Burmester, who will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree, has been on the MSU research staff at MSU since 1958 and is a doctor of medicine degree recipient from the University of California.

... began his journalism career in newspapers in North Carolina. He joined the staff of the New York Times in 1968 and writes an editorial column in the "Nation." MSU's Edward Wicker an honorary doctor of humane letters degree recipient, a native of Kano, Nigeria, has been a faculty member at the University of Michigan since 1958 and is considered one of Africa's leading geographers.

... Maboynje holds bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan and will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

... degrees to winter graduates will be presented at separate ceremonies at 10 a.m. March 13 in the Student Services Building. Dr. Lois Lund, MSU's College of Human Ecology, will be the speaker.



Some people can't even carry a tune in a basket, but there are a lucky few who can carry one in a truck. SN photo Tim Telechowski

MSN radio show on Klan postponed due to incident

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan State Network (MSN) has cancelled the Thursday segment of the call-in radio talk show "Ellipsis," which would have dealt with the subject of the Ku Klux Klan (KKK).

"We feel the timing of the program in relation to the incident at Wonders Hall is an unfortunate coincidence and would detract from the intended purpose of the program," said Matthew Mills, MSN news director.

The incident referred to was the South Complex appearance on Feb. 16 of three people dressed in the white robes of the Klan who were protesting what they called "white apathy" and "the dangers of affirmative action programs."

Mills, who said that Thursday would not be the appropriate time to air a discussion between the KKK and listeners who telephone the radio studio, also said no special interest group pressured him into stopping the broadcasting of the program.

"I made the decision on my own. Nobody told me not to have the program," he said.

The Progressive Labor Party (PLP), however, voiced vehement opposition to the broadcasting of the program in a viewpoint submitted to the State News Monday.

"You can't stop racists by worrying about their 'right' to push their lies," said the PLP in its viewpoint. "We must have multiracial unity to guarantee that these KKKers or fascists or any other racists don't have the freedom to push racism. Such racists should be chased off campus, period."

"Join us and kick the Klan off campus," said the PLP, in calling for a demonstration Thursday at the Student Services Building.

The program, hosted by Rick Burelle, was scheduled to include a discussion with ex-Klan member Ed Reimer of Howell and possibly Klan member Robert Tipton of Flint.

Burelle was unavailable for comment Monday, but his roommate, who refused to identify himself, said Burelle had no comment on the indefinite postponement of the "Ellipsis" segment.

"Ellipsis" is an informational program designed to be an objective interchange of ideas and opinions," Mills said. "When it appears the emotional climate will preclude those objectives, the program becomes contrary to the needs of the students."

The State News article of Feb. 27 indicated a relationship in the timing of the program, with the incident at Wonders Hall. However, there is no relationship and we feel that the program is not in the best interest of the student body at this particular time," Mills said.

However, the article about the radio program in Friday's State News said: "The proximity in time between the South Complex incident and the upcoming 'Ellipsis' program is pure coincidence, Mills said, since the talk show segment has been scheduled for some time."

Mills said the discussion between listeners and representatives of the KKK would be aired at a later date but he did not know when that would be.

"It is going to be played," he said. "I didn't think now was the appropriate time to do it."

Mills said he did not know what would replace the deleted "Ellipsis" segment.

Nine local people chosen by corps

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Nine people from the Lansing area, four of them MSU students, have been chosen by the Peace Corps to take part in a 2-year program in the Dominican Republic.

The program is being operated in cooperation with Partners of America and the national 4-H organization. Partners of America is a group that matches states in this country with other nations in order to facilitate cultural exchange.

The local people taking part in the Michigan-sponsored Dominican Republic program will be working with 5-D there, an organization similar to 4-H clubs here.

Michael Henley, a 1973 MSU graduate with a degree in social science who will be participating in the program will be working most with young people in the Dominican Republic.

"I will be teaching young people about rabbit breeding and home gardening," he explained. "We also want to get them more interested in their diet. People in the Dominican Republic have a problem with nutrition."

Henley said he heard about the program through a friend in the MSU Extension Services. He spent a year in Omaha working with the VISTA program and was a Peace Corps recruiter on campus for two years.

Kathy Healy, communications manager of the Detroit Peace Corps office, said the Dominican Republic project is unique because many of the people involved do not have college degrees, a usual requirement for participation in the Peace Corps.

She said the program sprang from a proposal by Juan Marinez, the regional extension supervisor in the MSU Cooperative Extension office.

Healy, who is recruiting on campus this week, said Marinez' proposal impressed Peace Corps national recruiting director Velma Lindford so much that it was the only program Lindford did not cut when she recently eliminated recruiting programs.

MSU is one of only four universities in the United States to send people to the Dominican Republic. Healy said this was because of MSU's connection with the 4-H program and because Michigan is committed to the Partners of America program.

While the Dominican Republic program is a volunteer one, Healy said the participants will receive transportation, medical expenses and housing while they are in the island nation.

"They also receive a subsidized living allowance," she added. "They don't make any money, but they don't spend any either. We keep them on the level of the people they are working with."

LANSING SUBMITS FOUR PROPOSALS Desegregation plans filed

LANSING (UPI) — The Lansing Board of Education has submitted four plans to Federal District Court Judge Noel P. Fox to desegregate Lansing schools.

The board was ordered by the court to submit one plan by Monday to achieve racial balance in the schools. After six weeks of deliberation, however, the board deadlocked on four plans — one submitted by the staff using school board guidelines and three from individual members.

Fox has set a hearing for 10 a.m. Thursday to act on the final order for the school district. The board says it already has decided to appeal the order.

The controversy concerning Lansing schools has spanned the last five years and included the recall of five members of the school board who approved of a modest cluster-style desegregation plan.

The majority of the board elected in the wake of the recall favored the so-called neighborhood school plan that has already been rejected by Fox.

Board member Gilda Richardson claimed none of the proposals will end racial isolation in the schools.

"I think they miss the point," she said. "The judge says send the plans that would totally desegregate the Lansing school system. Those plans do not do that."

One of the few members still remaining from the pre-recall school board, Vernon Ebersole, said the plans "spell out chapter and verse just exactly what we

propose to do.

"And I think they back up just exactly what he told us in his order," Ebersole said.

Another board member, Michael Walsh, said the schools would best be desegregated if Fox took no action.

"I think that if Judge Fox would leave us alone, he'd find we'd have a better chance of integrating the community than we will if he decides to put his nose in it," Walsh said.

Among the options open to Fox are to select an outside "expert" paid for by the school board to design a new desegregation plan or to accept a program submitted by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The NAACP originally brought the litigation when the newly-elected school board rescinded action on the cluster plans.

posed mailings scheduled by the cabinet which will also inform students of the upcoming elections.

Some members of the ASMSU Board have in the past charged the Labor Relations Cabinet with having "failed to be objective in their attempts to inform the students."

After Skowron explains the mailings that the cabinet is planning the board will vote on a proposed re-allocation of funds within the labor relations budget to facilitate the

ASMSU Board to discuss proposed SWU allocation

The ASMSU Board will meet tonight in 4 Student Services Bldg. and the meeting will be broadcast on radio station WMSN, 640.

A bill to allocate \$1,000 to the Student Workers Union (SWU) "to inform students of the upcoming election" will be discussed by the board.

The bill calls for \$400 from the budget of the ASMSU Labor Relations Cabinet and \$600 from "other funds" to be allocated to SWU to enable it "to better present their position and allow the student workers to hear both sides."

Steve Skowron, interim director of the Labor Relations Cabinet, will be present at the meeting to explain two pro-

posed mailings scheduled by the cabinet which will also inform students of the upcoming elections.

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posed mailings.

Another proposal reported to the board last week that would consolidate certain major governing groups and alter the student representation on the board may also come up for discussion.

However, the article about

Michigan Bell move office

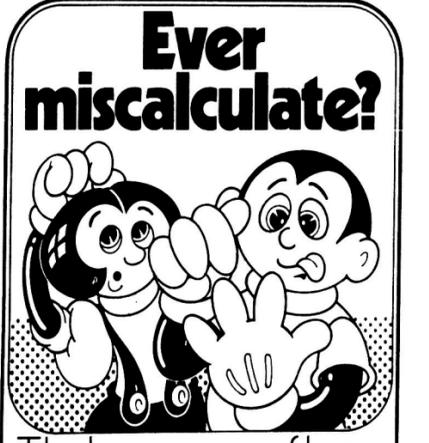
Michigan Bell has announced that it will move the company's Lansing business office to 351 Ann St.

Starting March 8, all customers paying their bills in person should do so at the new address rather than the present 405 Abbott Road. Hours of operation will remain the same, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Customers with questions may call the new number at 351-9900.

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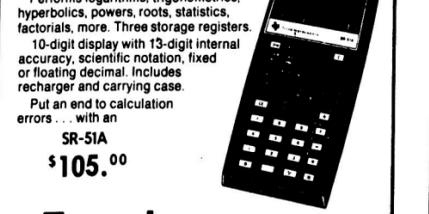
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opinion

Children in court

The horror of child abuse in America thrives behind undramatic facts and figures; alienated adolescents run away from home, only to be forced by law to return to the same conditions which made them run away in the first place; underfunded drop-in crisis intervention centers and other agencies struggle to reach out to head off physical and psychological tragedies.

In all too many instances, the law itself simply serves to amplify those parent/child problems which produce the "juvenile delinquent."

What demands thorough examination and consideration are the very rights of children as they relate to the child's life. Decisions made for the child by parents, judges and the like in times of adversity are very often simply wrong.

State legislator H. Lynn Jondahl (D-East Lansing) has introduced legislation that would be the critical beginning toward realistic treatment of the actual problems children face and thus would scrap the machinery which writes youths off as "delinquent."

HB 4704, which is a revision of Michigan's 37-year-old juvenile code, would remove status of-



fenses from the jurisdiction of juvenile courts.

Status offenses include such things as truancy, running away, incorrigibility and curfew violations. These types of behavior are clearly not simple crimes. Children are forced into such activity because of intolerable conditions at home and school. It is neither just nor effective to regard them as criminals.

Programs where youths can feel free to go for help and objective counseling to solve problems and deal with parents would be far preferable to the judge's bench and the detention home, which the current juvenile code orders. While helpful programs are not directly provided for in Jondahl's legislation, the atmosphere of constructive problem-solving which could arise might assure their growth and prosperity.

This first step needs to be taken; for we must learn to walk.

Cooperate on SIRS

In the next few weeks, MSU students will have a chance to rate their professors — that is, if their professors cooperate by distributing the rating forms.

The Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) Level III, sponsored by the Student Council, will give students access to the results. Unfortunately, professors must volunteer for the program.

If professors do not take the initiative and distribute the forms, it can only appear that they are afraid of poor ratings.

Once the questionnaires are distributed, students must take the SIRS seriously, since the computer-scored rating forms are potentially helpful to other students only if the forms are filled out accurately.

Students should not regard the SIRS as "just another form to fill out."

Results will be made public in May and will mark the first time that students will see the results of an official instructor survey.

It must be realized that a representative sample is needed for reliable ratings. Students should urge their professors to participate and professors should urge students to fill out the SIRS honestly and fully.



Tuesday, March 2, 1976

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William F. Buckley

Olympic 'amateur' competition

It was a banality some time before I was born that the Olympic Games do about as much to induce good feeling in the world as summit conferences or world wars. On the whole, individual sportsmen are good losers. Their coaches aren't, nor are their sponsors. The loss of a gold medal is resented less by an athlete who has no answer to the question — "But didn't the other guy in fact swim faster than you did?" — than by the structure of coaches and bureaucrats who were counting on him.

If it's the United States you're talking about, other concerns soon crowd out the humiliation of a defeat. If it is the Soviet Union you are talking about, awful things happen, and the shadow of Gulag, already ubiquitous, darkens. The in-between states suffer according as their national pride is, in the sporting event in question, blended with their national economic interests. Austria and Italy are in point. The relatively poor showing of their athletes will cost the winter sports industries tens of millions of dollars.

The historian Peter Viereck, many years ago, accounted in part for the instant unpopularity of Nazi Germany among

American intellectuals, by contrast with the instant relative popularity of the Soviet Union, by pointing to two symbols. The Nazis enshrined the athlete and the soldier. The Soviet Union, the worker and the intellectual. Myths die hard, though one must suppose that you would have to go all the way over to, say, the Ramparts Magazine crowd to find someone today who believes that the Soviet Union has done anything for the worker or for the intellectual.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, does much for the athlete. I would not be surprised if, say three or four Olympics from now, we saw Soviet athletes genetically bred under the purposive auspices of socialism. "Miss Plitoski is the daughter of Ivan Plitoski, who won a gold medal in the 1968 Olympics, and Olga Iskova, who won a gold medal in the 1972 Olympics. Her grandmother won a silver in 1956..." The Moscow newspaper, *Sovietsky*, was there last week announcing that "the Soviet medal harvest reaffirms the indisputable advantages of the Socialist system of physical education."

There are a great many advantages, if

your idea is to become, for one day, the fastest skier in the world, to spending 15 years developing your body, your reflexes and your will. Especially if this catapults you into a position among the elite.

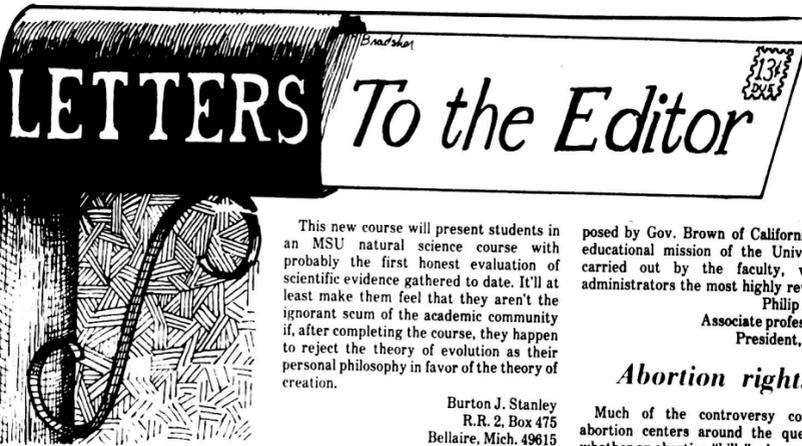
In Russia, elitism is conferred on a kind of barter basis: it isn't money the young athletes get so much as privilege. In Italy, it is money. It is estimated that Mr. Thoeni got paid something on the order of \$300,000 last year by a consortium of ski manufacturers to persuade him to remain an amateur so that he might compete in a sport in which professionals are not permitted. It is as if an American consortium paid Zsa Zsa Gabor a half million dollars to present herself as a virgin.

Nobody is fooling anybody except the Olympic Games Committee, which could not qualify to compete in any contest in which consistency of ruling or concern for morality is required. Meanwhile, in the United States, lovely little Dorothy Hamill, obsessed by figure skating, drains the family reserves — \$15,000 per year for tutoring. And an American slalom racer comments: "Hell, I feel lucky that someone is paying my round trip ticket to Austria."

The pity of it is that sports can almost beg to be extra-ideological in nature — let the best man win. Perhaps inevitable. If the Nobel Committee free itself of politics, how can one of the international contest can hope to do so?

There is, of course, a partial solution. Eliminating the amateur requirement entirely satisfactory, because over too a period you would see the same old winning the same old contests. But could limit the age of the participants — and authorize anyone under that age, never mind the dissimulation. Otherwise they should add another event: the amateur who has participated in regular event and earned the most medals during the preceding 12 months.

In Mr. Buckley's column of February 23, *Are You a Human Being?* communication referred to as original with the Attorney General of Wisconsin in fact an official State document emanating from the Department of Industry, Labor Human Relations. Mr. Buckley regrets error, the result of misinformation by source that made the document available.



Nat Sci praised

I just read an article in the Feb. 17 issue of the SN that positively made my day. I'm referring to the article by Patricia LaCroix regarding the new NatSci class which will be presenting creation as an alternative theory of the philosophy of origins.

I think it's great that this step is being taken and it's about time! It will be an exciting class! I wish I could turn the clock back about 14 years and take it. The irony of this whole thing is that I took one of my NatSci courses from Dr. John Moore, who at that time was an evolutionist.

In 1962 I sat in his class, fat, dumb and happy, regurgitated all the "right" answers to questions biased toward evolution and collected my B at the end of the term all the time inwardly rejecting the evolutionist line. I wasn't a "dummy" like another guy I knew who voluntarily flunked the course because he would not acknowledge evolutionary "facts" on examinations.

It's thrilling, personally, to see educated and respected scholars such as Dr. Moore take an academic, scientific and truly honest approach to investigating this question which is not a black-white issue as we've been "educated" to believe during the last 100 years or so.

Major problem

Your article examining the very high administrative salaries at MSU is a service to both faculty and students because it identifies one of the major problems we face. When one couples these high salaries with the massive growth of administrators on campus (close to 400 per cent while faculty and student body grew about 45 per cent), one realizes that the allocation of resources within MSU has favored administrative expansion over educational development.

For example, the \$10,000 to \$20,000 figures you use identifying the range MSU administrative salaries exceed average administrative salaries would allow increasing the faculty by one to two members in each case. MSUFA identified this problem early and will continue to address it in the future.

The faculty is also intimately aware of the problem Mr. Lockhart poses: that "University salaries, in general have not kept up with the cost of living." It is clear from your fine article, however, that those who distribute the funds within the University have suffered less. Many are doing very well.

The essential question remains the one

posed by Gov. Brown of California. If the educational mission of the University is carried out by the faculty, why are administrators the most highly rewarded?

Philip A. Korth
 Associate professor ATL
 President, MSUFA

Abortion rights

Much of the controversy concerning abortion centers around the question of whether an abortion "kills" a human. I have thought in these terms as a male. However, upon intimately knowing and loving a particular woman, I have concluded that this question is irrelevant.

If men could feel the anxiety of possibly or actually being pregnant and the resulting consequences, they would not be insensitive to "women's rights" (as was the Dale Posthumus letter in the State News, Feb. 23).

What are the consequences? First, the woman's physical well-being changes (morning sickness) and for all practical purposes her personality is altered by the hormone imbalance. Second, she must cancel all future plans and hopes if the pregnancy is not terminated.

I am bothered when men argue in terms of "right to life" for the fetus. If it was their hopes for a professional career eliminated because of pregnancy and their bodies and minds that were radically altered, they would have a different perspective.

In addition, the women who are anti-abortion either lack an understanding of the concept of equality for women or have been influenced by their religious upbringing.

What is needed is a sensitivity to the individual woman and not the philosophical rhetoric of whether abortion is moral or immoral.

Jim Disantis
 Twyckingham Apts.

All look alike

Everyone seems to be less concerned with the recent actions of three white-hooded fools than they are with the reporting of those actions. I would like to respond to the incident itself and also to the second article (Feb. 20) rather than the first article (Feb. 18).

Following the incident, the United Blacks of Wonders made a constructive move, requesting a meeting with the three and any sympathizers to discuss reverse discrimination and feelings. Three said they and 30 supporters would attend... but changed their minds "for fear of physical harm." I suggest that they didn't show because they don't have 30 supporters and that they are so blinded by their own latent violent feelings that they can't see that the blacks have threatened no such thing! There have been no threats or recriminations, only a request to "deal with the situation on a positive plane." And who turned who down?

It blows me away that the white spokesman actually said, "We just wanted to express a point of view... I think this is a way to make society better..." It is beyond me how anyone could pull such a stunt as they did — and then claim to be neither racist nor KKK, and then refuse to attend a meeting, and then moan that their actions had "adverse effects" and that they have been "misinterpreted." This is totally illogical! What could they possibly expect?

I also feel that anyone who has a valid complaint he really believes in would not have to hide behind a sheet and the word "anonymous." Besides, if they really believe that prejudice against whites is so prevalent, then they have nothing to fear... blacks will never find them, because all whites look alike!

Carol Jo Kanners
 215 Louis Street
 East Lansing

JMC has role

I am a student in Justin Morrill College. In reply to your article, "University must face a crisis of purpose," here at MSU, I have found a place that has already conquered that question of purpose: Justin

Morrill College.

JMC offers a flexible liberal education program that prepares the student to function outside of the University. The skills that are being taught here are those which can be used in any field, anywhere. This program is called Life of Inquiry. The freshman level courses emphasize communication and learning skills. The sophomore level courses concentrate on applying the skills mastered in the freshman level and learning how to explore disciplinary topics. Courses are taken from within the college in arts and humanities, social science and natural science. Junior level courses emphasize multidisciplinary work. JMC students develop their own major, which is called a field of concentration. The field of concentration enables the student to specialize and still obtain a well-rounded liberal education. JMC students participate in a field experience that actually lets the student check out their field of concentration and practice the skills learned in the classroom.

... the state of liberal education — as reflected in the general education requirements — is one of neglect and purposelessness. It fails to acquaint the student with an understanding of our history and culture. It fails to teach the profound implications of modern science. It fails to teach the English language. The program at JMC is not one of neglect and purposelessness. It acquaints the student with an understanding of our history and culture. It teaches us to explore the profound implications of modern science. It increases our communication and learning skills and teaches us how to use the English language.

JMC students are required to take courses in JMC and the University. We are offered the advantages of a large University and a program that is personal and has purpose. The major task thrust upon MSU for the seventies is to restore to its proper place the cultivation and encouragement of excellence which transcends the individual academic departments. The University should restore a concern for liberal education which would give the student an understanding of the complexity of modern life. Our education is not radically specialized and we are getting a true liberal education. JMC is an opportunity at MSU to explore ourselves and the world around us.

It is an opportunity worth taking advantage of.

Valerie Sh...
 289 W. W...

Not funny!

In response to Jeannette McGruder's letter of Feb. 20 on the KKK protest... Ms. McGruder, I would like to inform of a basic moral fact: simply that no matter who is on the receiving end, can never be justified if it hurts even human being. Furthermore, if you have the courage to live in this world without careful delineation of black and white, would not find the Declaration of Independence such a "very humorous" because it would be a living reality in many people of all races have learned to accept and love others who are not of race and have overcome the initial separatist and narrow reaction which profess. So don't tell me to "take stock back and relax" until I'm discriminating against, because I have no intention giving you or anyone else a lecture spread ignorance and promote discrimination for your selfish benefit or for one people by my inaction.

Tom B...
 561 S...

Letter policy

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

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

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LETTERS To the Editor

Liberal ed

It is heartening to read your editorial of 1/19 in support of liberal education at MSU. The goal of a humane and comprehensive education in every undergraduate's curriculum is of utmost importance to the Department of Humanities, and we are devoting our careers to aiding students in the pursuit of that goal.

We believe that, through our general education interdisciplinary courses which include the art, history, literature, philosophy, religion of particular civilizations, we make a significant contribution to that education which both you and we should have a significant part of every undergraduate's experience.

I am therefore dismayed by your attack and denigration of the general education program of this university, particularly your claim "that it fails to acquaint the student with an understanding of our history and culture."

On the contrary, the humanities courses have been achieving precisely the opposite, interdisciplinary educational goals you seem to be urging. We are

confident that the value of our program is recognized by the majority of students and faculty of this university as contributing materially to an "understanding of the complexity of modern life," to use your phrase.

I prefer to believe that your criticism of general education springs from "misunderstanding rather than from willful ignorance. I therefore invite and urge your inquiry into the nature and scope of this department's curricular program and I would be glad to talk with you on these matters at any time.

Karl F. Thompson
Chairman, Dept. of Humanities

On salaries

I read today with great interest that the State News cites MSU administrators with "bringing home a whole lot of bacon," that is, MSU paying "top median salaries" for its administrators.

Now, anyone with a taste for statistics would have to examine the parameters of his survey as to its validity.

What pay classification was used in determining this so-called median? (Do you start at \$0 or \$10,000 for a more accurate data analysis?)

What is the mode of the survey? (The mode is the most frequently cited figure in a survey and can be meaningful in analysis.)

But, not only would one have to examine the statistical methods of the survey, but what about the validity of the survey, such as comparing the president of Podunk U., enrollment 250, with that of our

own dear President Wharton, whose school has approximately 46,000?

Well, if you take the time to read on (or can understand a little of the statistical testing methods course you took) you see the writer has cited a study of comparable institutions which implies that MSU still pays more than median, but much less than the CUPA study so prominent in the first paragraphs. So much for brilliant deduction!

Now we see the writer has cited those two bastions of academia, the University of Michigan and Ohio State University, in a comparison of presidential salaries. The reader finds out the presidents of these hated arch-rivals are receiving more! What are the implications of this statement? Does this mean that we are an inferior school compared to U. M. or OSU because we don't pay our Prez \$65,000 + with expenses?

Clearly, there is a need to examine whether the salaries of our administrators is commensurate to the amount of work produced by them. The same can also be said about instructors at our cherished school, and perhaps of college newspaper writers. (An informal study by me has discovered that State News writers receive the near-top wages of any college newspaper staff in the country. They also have one hell of a nice office, with new furnishings and such.)

However, I doubt seriously if any justice can be done to the public or the system unless enough relevant information is disseminated by a media source that attempts to portray the story in a manner leading to wise analysis. In other words, cut the sensationalized crap, stick to valid comparisons.

Clarence Chien
622 Hagadorn

Army-Navy local 103



Art Buchwald

There is a lot of talk that American unions are seriously considering organizing members of the armed forces. Rumor has it that the unionization of military personnel will begin at the end of the year.

I can't see anything wrong with this, except that if the unions in the military get into job classifications it may be harder for our soldiers, sailors and marines to fight another war.

Had our fighting boys been organized during World War II this is what might have happened.

The scene is aboard a battleship. It has been hit by the Japanese and several sailors have been knocked out of action.

A chaplain realizes the seriousness of the situation and starts passing shells to the gunners as he sings, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

The shop steward comes up to him. "I'm sorry, Padre, but you can't pass shells to the gunner. You're not a member of the Ammunition Carrier's Local No. 4."

"But," the chaplain says, "there aren't enough men to pass the ammunition so we'll all be free."

"That's the Navy's fault. They didn't hire enough carriers. By passing shells to the gunner, you are taking a job away from someone who needs it. The union rules specifically say that chaplains must pray and that's it."

"All right, give me my Bible and I'll start to pray."

"I can't touch your Bible. Only members of the Boatswain's Union can move a Bible from one place to another."

"Oh, for God's sakes. All right, I'll sing, 'Praise the Lord and Pass the

Ammunition."

"I'm sorry, Padre, if you're going to sing, you'll need at least 10 musicians, and since this action is taking place at night they will have to be paid overtime after midnight."

"We're at General Quarters. Where am I going to get 10 musicians?"

"You can use a phonograph, but you'll have to pay for a standby orchestra."

"It doesn't seem to make any difference," the chaplain says, "we're sinking. I'm putting on my life jacket."

"You can't put on your life jacket, Padre. Members of the Deckhand Dresser's Guild are the only ones who can put on your life jacket for you."

"When the ship sinks, is it all right to swim?"

"Yes, but if you get into a lifeboat you can't row. That job classification has been given to the Pastry Chef's Local 135."

The soldiers may also find themselves in

trouble. Cpl. Barney McNeil is manning a machine gun at Bastogne. As each wave of Germans attack McNeil fires away, dropping them in their tracks. Sgt. Roy Bender, shop steward for the Machine Gun and Mortar Firing's Union, crawls over to him.

"What do you think you're doing, Barney?"

"I'm killing Germans," Barney says, letting another blast go.

"You're killing too many Germans!" Bender shouts at him. "Slow up or the other guys will think you're an eager beaver. Our contract says we're not supposed to kill more than 10 Germans a day. I can see a hundred bodies over there."

"But dammit, we have to win the war," Bender protests.

"Listen, you dope, if you kill 100 Germans in an hour the Army will expect us all to kill 100 Germans in the same time. Relax, go have a cigarette or get into a crap game somewhere. In an hour we'll go into overtime and then you can kill some more Germans if you want to."

"Bull —, I'm going to win me a Congressional Medal of Honor," Barney says.

"You try it and I'll bring you up on charges with the union board. They can fine you three months pay for winning a medal and making the rest of us look bad."

"Here they come again!" Barney says, raking the horizon with bullets.

Sgt. Bender is hit in the shoulder by a German fragment. "I'm hit, Barney! Stop the bleeding!"

"I'm sorry, Sarge. If I touched you the Corpsmen's Union would never forgive me."

Los Angeles Times

TRB

Manhunt

The greatest man-hunt in political history now begins as the aftermath of the New Hampshire primary; the press set itself to finding the "real" Jimmy Carter. He won the Democratic race so the Carter story is not a cute little piece anymore; "Can a Georgia Peanut Farmer Find Happiness in the Snows of New Hampshire?" was funny for a while, but now the plot has moved from fiction to non-fiction, and the Carter puzzle must be solved. The press, I think is quite capable of doing

chusetts. There are 29 more primaries to come. Ford is politely trying to prove Reagan an extremist, and Reagan is politely trying to prove Ford an appeaser. Actually the two see things much alike at home but Reagan is a hawk abroad; he is attacking the Ford policy on detente and he advocates a new eyeball-to-eyeball approach to Moscow. This is always good for applause from a crowd but it is disheartening today; nobody wants to appease Moscow, of course, but there is a chance, maybe slender, that the burden of armaments can be lightened, and Actor Reagan doesn't help matters a bit by assuming his movie role of tough hombre.

Up in the snows of New Hampshire Reagan showed practiced charm while Ford glared their eyes. Reagan's retort to Ford's charge that "nobody to the right of me can get elected" was exquisitely timed and delivered. He assumed an air of innocent surprise and said there must be a mistake, the president couldn't mean him; why, Ford had twice asked him to join his cabinet! Reporters jumped at the revelation which the White House confirmed. Everybody admired the deft performance as they admired the attractive Mrs. Reagan, sitting on the platform wearing the fixed smile of the candidate's wife (the Pat Nixon look).

As to the Democrats, Jimmy

Carter is the novelty of the election. So far he had been half-concealed by a tolerant fog of ambiguity but now he must come into the open. New Hampshire changed his status. The nation is going to take a long, hard look at him.

I have never seen a candidate like him. What can you say to a man whose tagline at the close of a session is, "I'll never tell a lie. I'll never betray your trust. I'll never make a misleading statement or avoid a controversial issue." Vote against me if I do, he says. It seems corny in print, but he says it with quiet certitude. He taught an adult Bible class while he was Governor.

The other day Jimmy Carter called at a newspaper office and answered questions. They were on domestic problems but at the end somebody asked him to outline foreign views. He replied quietly, "I'll deal with that in my Inaugural."

There is an arresting arrogance in the answer that is

probably calculated and causes talk and interest, and sets off little snowballs of debate rolling down New Hampshire slopes, and helps him win the highest vote in the primary (with Democratic liberals split five ways.) And let there be no mistake, Jimmy Carter with the instant toothy smile is smart, and personally attractive. He is also a mystery, a loner and, like Jack Kennedy, a fresh face.

"Jimmy Carter's Pathetic Lies" is the sledgehammer title of an attack by Steven Brill in print, but he says it with quiet certitude. He taught an adult Bible class while he was Governor.

Does that end it? Not when segregationist Lester Maddox travels all the way to New Hampshire to expose him as a

concealed "radical liberal." Time magazine gave Carter a cover picture in 1970 as representative of the "New South." Novelist Patrick Anderson recently wrote a sympathetic profile in The New York Times magazine. Are they all fooled; who's right?

Political writer Jack Gorman says the liberal assault on Carter is "perhaps unmatched in harshness and intensity in any presidential campaign of the postwar period." It seems to start from the central mystery that after winning the governorship on the ticket with Maddox, Carter declared in his inaugural address that no citizen of Georgia should "ever again be deprived of the oppor-

tunity of a job, an education, or simple justice because he is poor, rural, black or not influential" and shortly thereafter hung a portrait of Martin Luther King, Jr. in the state capital. He's been hard to classify every since.

Who is the real Jimmy Carter? I think the press is going to search him out and find that he has been "wrong" on some issues and "right" on others and that his antithetical positions make him a moderate conservative, with surprising jumps into liberalism (like favoring gun registration). He can throw a mean phrase: "Being called a liar by Lester Maddox," he said calmly, "is like being called ugly by a

frog." Spring is near in New England and the maple and political sap is flowing. I didn't realize how many pails they hang on one trunk; it's cruelty to trees! One big maple had five, one for each of the major Democratic candidates, maybe. The ferocity of the attack on Washington, is startling. Who gave us Vietnam, Agnew, Watergate,

Nixon, assassination of foreign leaders by CIA, bribery of foreign leaders by Lockheed — who gives us split government and vetoes, who can't seem to decide about energy, taxes or the economy? Why, Washington!

The country wants a change. It is groping for a mandate. I think. It is yearning for a fresh face.

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sports



Pat Milkovich, top, captured his third Big Ten championship this weekend as he and NCAA qualifiers Randy Miller and Jeff Hersh helped MSU to a fifth-place finish in the conference meet, held in Iowa City, Iowa.

MILLER, HERSHA ALSO PLACE Milkovich captures third title

By GREG SCHREINER
State News Sports Writer
Pat Milkovich claimed the third Big Ten championship of his career and two other Spartans qualified for the NCAA meet March 25, but coach Grady Peninger expressed the feeling of the MSU grappling squad.
"We were snake-bit," he said.
A sense of paralysis among the team members comes because, although 30 per cent of the team will go to the national finals, another 30 per cent may end up on operating tables.
Milkovich won his title on a decision over Minnesota's Pat Neu after he defeated Craig Horswill of Wisconsin in the semifinals.
Randy Miller finished second in the 118-pound weight class, defeating Gary Matlock of Illinois in the semifinals, but dropped a heartbreaker to

Mike McArthur in the finals. Jeff Hersh will also go to the NCAA meet in Tucson, Arizona. Hersh lost his semifinal match to Iowa's Chris Campbell, then defeated Ron Jeidy of Wisconsin in the consolation match to gain a third-place finish.
Sunday was as dark as it was bright for the Spartans. Dave Bartlett, Dave Rodriguez and Doug Siegert fell victim to knee injuries and Dan Evans suffered a fractured collarbone. Bartlett, Rodriguez and Siegert may undergo surgery.
"That's almost half of our team out with injuries, none of which are trivial," Peninger said. "I don't remember something like this ever happening to a team. Never!"
Milkovich defeated Neu 6-0 in the finals after an identical beating of Horswill in the semifinals. The title makes Milkovich only the fifth man in

MSU wrestling history to claim three championships.
Miller's win in the 118-pound semifinals came in the form of a 9-5 decision over Matlock. McArthur then edged Miller in the final, 7-5.
The big surprise came from Hersh, however, as he claimed third in the 177-pound class. Eventually, the champion, Campbell, scored a 10-1 decision over Hersh, but Hersh came back to upset Jeidy 5-3. In a dual meet against Wisconsin earlier in the season Jeidy scored an 8-0 decision over Hersh.
"We were so down after Rodriguez was gone and all the injuries were piling up," Peninger said. "Hersh did it up good, though. He did it up real good."
The Iowa Hawkeyes took the

Big Ten team title, having three individual champions. Minnesota finished second, Wisconsin third, U-M fourth and the Spartans fifth.
The Hawkeyes held a 97 1/2-57 1/2 lead over Minnesota, as Chuck Yagla won the 150-pound title, Campbell took 177-pound title, and Bud Palmer took the 190-pound division.
The Gophers finished with two titlists. McArthur won the 118-pound crown and Larry Zilverberg, voted outstanding wrestler at the meet, took the championship in the 167-pound

class.
Wisconsin, finishing with 54 points, also had two winners. Lee Kemp, recipient of the trophy for most falls, took the title at 158 pounds, while Gary Sommer was the champion at heavyweight.
U-M had one winner and ended up with 49 1/4 points. Amos Goodlow captured the championship at 126 pounds. MSU finished with 35 1/4 points, followed by Purdue with 27 1/4 and an upset champion in the form of Alan Housner at 142 pounds.

Women cagers protest cuts by coach Marino

The MSU women players were dropped without warning from the varsity squad Feb. 23 after junior varsity play according to several members of the team who wish to remain anonymous.
As a result of the move, at least one other player, Regina Schmidt, has quit the team.
The five players cut by coach Marino are senior guard Judi Peterson, junior guard Leanna Peterson, senior forward Jacqueline Ferguson and sophomore guards Karen Escott and Karen King.
The JV members who will replace the cut players in the upcoming state, regional and national meets are Lorraine Hagan, Karen Santoni, Carol

Hutchins, Mariann Mankowski and Sue Ertl. Pam Gibbons will replace senior Kathy Strahan who is injured.
A seventh JV player, Kathy Schwartz, will replace Goldschmidt. Neither Nell Jackson, assistant director for women's athletics, nor Marino were available for comment on the incident.
"Last Monday night after the game," one player related, "we were told by Marino that he was bringing up four JV players and that five varsity players wouldn't be making the trip to the championship meets.
"The coach said he was doing this because he thought the JV players had shown him the best play during the season and that they would play the game the

way he wanted it played." Three players said that no warning was given that the players were about to be dropped from the varsity.
"We sort of had a question and answer period after he told us about the cuts," another player said. "We all wanted to know how he could do this right before the championships after we played all season long."
None of the players contacted faulted the junior varsity players for what happened.
"We know they have to do what the coach says or else jeopardize their careers here at MSU," one woman said.

I.M. Notes

Entries for the Women's IM Team Swim Meet to be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. must be turned in to the Women's IM office, 121 Women's IM Bldg., by noon Wednesday. Entry forms are available at the office. Any changes in entries must be reported to the Clerk of Course on the pool deck when participants are asked to report prior to the running of the event.
The meet will be held for six

or more teams. If six teams do not enter by the deadline, the meet will be cancelled.
Final scores will determine league winners. The more events a team enters, the greater the chance it has of placing in an event and accumulating more points.

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Marital strain reflected in conversation

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

What is talked about and how it is discussed is a better measure of the strain in young marriages than the actual amount of talking, according to Edna Rogers, MSU asst. professor of social science.

Rogers studied questionnaires and taped conversations of 65 couples in a Midwest urban-suburban community to determine patterns of family communication. Each couple had at least one child under 12 years old though no information was collected from the children.

Rogers said strain was defined as the discrepancy between what the couples would like their marriages to be and how they actually were.

In marriages of short duration, Rogers found low strain was marked by variety and acceptance in conversations, while high strain involved more competitive and repetitive talk. Conversely, longer marriages (11 to 26 years) with high strain drifted toward less interaction and more silences between mates.

Ideal roles described

There were two aspects to the study. The first involved having each husband and wife fill out a questionnaire which Rogers called a self-report data. Each spouse individually answered questions about the marriage.

"The self-report data gave us our measure of strain," Rogers said. "We got a description of what each of them would like ideally for their marriage to be in terms of role relationships."

"That information gets down to the real nitty-gritty, like who should discipline the children or who should cook the meals and then who actually does."

Rogers said she got estimates of how much time the couples spent at home with the family and how much time was spent talking. Information was gathered on how happy the couples were with the communications with their spouse.

Feelings crucial

"We found that the couples with lower strain gave us a profile that was very different from those with high strain," she said. "They did spend more time together, they talked more with one another and they liked what they talked about — particularly their feelings about each other and jobs."

"The feelings about each other were crucial — those with high-strain marriages don't seem to be dealing with what needs to be dealt with, Rogers said.

She said that the work done in communication has established several levels of meaning. One is the content level of the message or what the actual words say; while the meta level is how it is said and how it should be interpreted.

Each message was coded in terms of control — whether it was a one-up control message, a one-down message or a one-

across. If the husband tells his wife to do something and she agrees, he is in the one-up position. If she disagrees, they are both at the same or one-across position. And, if either spouse makes a statement in support of the other, that is a one-down control message.

Competition and high strain
She looked at these control patterns over a time and found that high-strain marriages had more of that competitive symmetry than the low strain.

Each spouse would continually fight to remain in the one-up position, while low-strain

couples gave in to each other. "We can look at these patterns of control directions and if you get what is called a one-up symmetrical pattern, you've got trouble," she said.

Low-strain couples gave more supportive statements, but these statements, along with a variety of one-up and one-across messages, are a healthy pattern in a marriage.

In the high-strain marriages the wife sent significantly more one-up messages than the wife in a low-strain marriage and vice versa, according to Rogers.

This fits the pattern of maternal dominance which tends to be correlated with so many family problems of wife control.

'Us' vs. 'me, you'

"We see this as very useful data for clinicians and counselors who work with families," she said. "If you can recognize these patterns, then you can devise ways of trying to change them into more functional ways of communication."

Uses of pronouns also identified the degrees of strain, with more of "we," "us" and "our" in

the compatible couples' conversations, and more "I," "me," "mine" and some "you" and "yours" when strain was high.

"The discrepancies or strains," Rogers said, "show up most frequently in the areas of child care, as they relate to responsibilities for physical care and disciplining of the children; in the areas of budgeting and financial dealings with salesmen, repairmen, landlords and such, and in personal relationships, such as sharing affection and making up after major and minor fights."

Family in U.C. course
Rogers and Richard V. Farace, MSU professor of communication will begin a broader study of family communications this week under a \$38,000 grant they received from the National Institute of Mental Health. They will study the communications of 160 Midwest couples, also with children, but with the wives more evenly divided between those who work and those who do not work.

Family communications will be included in the content of a University College course on

social deprivation being spring term by Rogers and Mary Margaret Zaengler, associate professor of social science. The course looks at the whole family such problems as conditions, coping with stress, abuse, neglect, drugs, delinquency.

Guest speakers who are professionals within the community will be utilized with video tape and presentations. The student volunteer or field work the term and submit



Woman is Dog's best friend and traveling companion. On this snowy afternoon near Higgins Lake, Mary Traynor hitches up her hounds and hauls across the frozen tundra. Making the Indy 500 look like a Roman chariot race, she leaves the competition sputtering for breath in a shower of snow. Dog Sledding as a team sport collected participants from all over Michigan this winter, many of whom joined up with the Great Lakes Dog Sled Assn. as Traynor did to compete with other teams. They all learned that a close nuzzling relationship boosts team morale.



SN photos/Maggie Walker

Great Lakes future offered by academy

By GREGORY LOEWENTHAL

The Great Lakes support the largest freshwater shipping industry in the world, and the officers who command the multi-million dollar freighters that ply the lakes are in positions of tremendous responsibility. Their decisions affect not only company profits but, in some instances, the very lives of the men aboard their ships.

These officer positions are rapidly being manned not by the weathered old sailor with forty years at sea but by young, highly trained professionals.

And part of this trend can be attributed to the Great Lakes Maritime Academy, a branch of Northwest Michigan College in Traverse City, which trains students specifically for careers as officers aboard the Great Lakes ships.

The 33-month program trains students not only in areas directly related to the operation of a ship but also includes studies in humanities, social sciences and the physical sciences. Upon completion of the program the graduate receives an associate of science degree and credentials to assume a position as an officer aboard a ship.

In his first year on the job the graduate can expect an average annual income of \$25,000.

While this figure is astronomical compared to the average first-year earnings of a college graduate, the prospective student should keep in mind that life aboard a lake freighter is not for everyone.

Jim Besaw, director of career planning and placement at the college, pointed out that it takes a certain type of individual to be an officer on a Great Lakes ship.

"The field offers excellent opportunities," he said, "but it has been our experience that the person who is a success is one who truly has a love of the sea."

"The person who is best adapted to this life not only loves the sea but is also a loner type," he said. "His outside interests must be activities that do not require large groups of people and can be enjoyed aboard ship, such as photography and music."

Students who choose deck officer training receive training in the handling of cargo, navigation and personnel administration. Graduates of the deck officers program are authorized to work only on the Great Lakes. If they wish to switch to salt water shipping they must complete additional navigational training and

pass more licensing examinations.

Engineering officers are in charge of not only the propulsion system of the ship but must also oversee maintenance of the rest of the ship. Graduates of the academy are schooled in diesel mechanics, electrical systems, structural repair and every other facet of ship maintenance.

"The students who graduate as engineering officers can work not only on the Great Lakes but anywhere in the United States shipping industry immediately upon graduation," Besaw said. "And if they should decide to give up the sea altogether they can step right into lucrative jobs such as maintenance engineers for hospitals and other large institutions."

The Traverse City academy is the only one of its kind in the world, Besaw explained, and that, while there are five other schools in the U.S. that train officers in the shipping industry, four are strictly salt water and one specializes in training for the inland rivers system.

The program has been in operation since 1969 and every graduate who has actively sought a position in the industry has found one, according to Besaw.

"We recently made a study of the number of positions that will have to be filled on Great Lakes ships in the next ten years," he said. "And we found that the demand calls for almost the exact number of officers that we will train here in that same period of time."

The working conditions on the ships are very good. There is a crew of 28 to 35 men aboard each ship and each of the officers works an eight-hour split shift.

Besaw said that while only 13 ships sailed the upper lakes through the winter this year graduates can expect to work year round on all the ships within the next three to five years.

Only 50 new students are admitted to the academy's program each year. While the fall 1976 quota is filled, the academy is accepting applications for the 1977 year.

Each student spends 24 months of the training period in Traverse City and nine months as a cadet aboard a commercial freighter. While at the academy, he receives classroom and laboratory training aboard two former naval vessels owned by the college, a 110-foot ocean-going tug and a 149-foot rescue ship.

Besaw said that the two training ships never leave the harbor because they are not manned by a full-time, licensed crew.

"We use the ships simply to get the student used to working on board ship," he said. "The only time the ships are underway is when we have docking exercises here at our own dock."

While the academy is a state school it also receives support from the U.S. Maritime Commission and the Upper Great Lakes Commission, an industry association comprised of shipping companies.

Each student receives direct financial aid when he is studying in Traverse City and when he is completing his sea experience on a commercial freighter.

He is given \$50 per month to be used for books and related expenses while at the academy. This allowance is possible through the support given by government and industry.

While at sea the cadet receives his room and board plus \$300 per

month salary. In addition to these forms of assistance, students at the academy may also receive aid through an industry-sponsored loan program and all financial aid programs available to students at all colleges.

Beginning this fall there will be two scholarships awarded each year in memory of two cadets who were lost when the ore ship Fitzgerald sank last year. The Fitzgerald sank in a November storm on Lake Superior and no survivors were found.

The only requirements for admission to the academy are that the applicant be 17 years of age, a citizen of the U.S. and pass a Coast Guard physical examination.

And, he added that the academy is open to application by both men and women. Though there are only two women enrolled in the program at the present time, additional women applicants are welcomed, he said.

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Rooms

For Sale

Personal

ROOM AND BOARD for spring term. Close to campus, call 332-0834. 5-3-5

FURNISHED ROOM in house. Close to campus. \$84 plus utilities. Lany, 355-2326. 10-3-12

SINGLE ROOM for gentleman. Fine location. Quiet. In good home. Parking. IV 2-8304. 3-3-3

4 BLOCKS from campus. Private entrance. Parking. 337-0678 or 484-2404. 6-3-5

PRIVATE ROOM, kitchen, close to campus. Carpeted, \$90/month, utilities included. Lease, deposit. Men only. Call Butz, 351-0473 between 3-8 p.m. 5-3-4

ROOM in house available, \$73.50 month plus utilities, excellent campus proximity. 332-3026. 3-3-2

ROOMS FOR spring, summer and fall terms, \$17-\$24 week, utilities included, one block from campus, 215 Louis Street. 351-4495, 10-4 p.m. 13-3-12

KENWOOD 6400 stereo receiver. Nine months old, \$300 or best offer 355-0598. 6-3-3

GUITAR, BANJO, mandolin, low prices. Excellent teachers. Lessons. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. 8-3-3

FLUTE, BUNNY, B flat. Excellent condition, \$130 or best offer. Call 332-8436. 5-3-4

55 GALLON aquarium with hood and light, hi-boy stand, \$100. Older 12 gauge double-barrel shot gun. \$85 or best offer. Baby high chair and car seat. 882-7904. 5-3-4

SCHWINN BOYS Continental, good condition and girls 3-speed for sale. Best offers. 351-0444. 6-3-5

JOEL MABUS teaches guitar banjo and mandolin lessons at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS 332-4331 several other excellent instructors teach there too! 8-3-3

AQUARIUM 29 gallon with lighted top. Pump, filter, complete. \$40. 355-6145 evenings. E-5-3-2

PLANTS AND antique furniture included in a moving sale. Call 489-4079 after 6 p.m. E-5-3-2

TWO ADVENT loud speakers, utility cabinet. Want \$180, firm 351-3178 after 5 p.m. 3-3-4

MOVING. MUST sell encyclopedias bookcases stereo vacuum. Best offer John. 337-0195 after 5:30 p.m. 2-4-3-5

PIONEER SX-626, Kenwood TK-88, and Sansui 2000 receivers, lots of speakers, turntables, and recorders. Raleigh, Browning and Schwinn 10-speeds. Tennis rackets, baseball gloves, used furniture, amplifiers and guitars, T.V.'s from \$20. Come on down and see what we've got. DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing, 487-3886. C-10-3-12

OUR LEAP year sale last weekend was a tremendous success, yet amazingly enough a few pieces of used audio gear remain. Two car cassette decks, one Marantz receiver, a few automatic turntables and some specially priced speakers hi-lite the selection. Check them out today at THE STEREO SHOPPE. 337-1300. C-3-3-3

AMPEX SVT bass amp. Used Fender jazz and precision bass guitars. Gibson EB3 bass, Vintage Danelectro Longhorn bass, used Fender Strat, Gibson LBS, old Gretsch Viking electric hollow body deluxe, used Gibson J45 acoustic, 1950's Epiphone acoustic, Davon 6 string, very old Dobro, old time banjo, much inlay. New Martin D-35 reduced price. Sale prices on new Traynor guitar and bass amps. New Systech phase shifter and overdrive. New Yamaha guitars reduced, 40 new and used microphones, big savings. Band instruments, many factory rebuilt and guaranteed. Santa Marsala mexican button style accordion. We buy, sell or trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 Michigan Avenue, 485-4391, Big green building. C-10-3-12

WEDDING DRESS: Matching long veil and slip, size 10, \$100. 355-5971 evenings. 2-4-3-5

TRAVIS-BEAN guitars now in stock. Lansing area exclusive. Finest in electric guitars. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-3-2

OLIN MARK VI skis, 195's with Alsop Premier bindings, used 5 times, \$175. Call 351-8352, ask for Steve or Karen. 5-3-3

NISHIKI COMPETITION 25 inch, excellent condition with receipts and extras. 351-0313 after five. 5-3-4

KING SIZE waterbed. Brand new. Never been used. Only \$35. 353-4477. E-5-3-3

FENDER STRATOCASTER, Pre-CBS. Made 1959. With Humbuck, custom blonde finish. Negotiable. Artley flute, \$60. 337-2304. 5-5-3-5

SUPER COMPONENTS, auto reverse TEAC 5300-4485, Marantz 3300 pre-amp with metered Dynaco 400 watt amp \$769, after 9 p.m. 489-7948. 5-3-5

TWO TICKETS to Juilliard Quartet for Thursday concert. \$6.00 each. Call 332-3991. 3-3-3

SCUBA U.S. Diver's aluminum 70 and steel 40, backpacks, two hose Dacor regulator-\$150. Call 349-1928 evenings. 3-3-3

SOFA \$40, chair \$40. Good for dorm room. Newly upholstered. 355-6253. E-5-3-4

SCHWINN GIRLS bike. Two speed kickback. Excellent condition. Light, accessories. \$50. 353-2506. E-5-3-4

YOU CAN learn to play banjo! Lessons in Bluegrass and old-timey Low rates. Call ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. 8-3-2

SCHWINN STINGRAY, \$30. Call 332-0451. E-5-3-5

PIONEER SPEAKERS, project 60's. Retail \$120, excellent condition. \$75. Must sell. 355-8760. 3-3-2

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing 372-7409. C-5-3-5

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's. New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-10-3-12

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-10-3-12

3M DRY photocopier. Excellent condition. \$75. Call between 9-5 332-0861. 3-3-3

NIKKORMAT, BLACK with 43-86 zoom Nikkor. Still under warranty, \$220, or best offer. 337-9479. 5-5-3-5

McINTOSH C-28 pre-amp, top of line, excellent condition, with cabinet. \$520. 355-6100. 5-3-5

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg. Box 900AH, Athens, Ohio. 45701. 10-3-12

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. 5-3-5

MEN'S 10 speed bike, 1 1/2 years. Good shape. \$80/best offer. 371-4235. 2-3-2

FREE HEALTHY, friendly Siamese cat, male neuter, cross-eyed. Good home. 694-0065. E-5-3-3

HORSE BOARDING. Good care and facilities. Reasonable rate. MSU close. 676-9210. 5-3-5

HORSES BOARDED. 2 miles from MSU, large box stalls, indoor and outdoor arenas, trails, daily exercise. Reasonable rates. WALNUT LANE FARM. 332-3232 after 6 p.m. 8-3-3

DOBERMAN PUPS. AKC, 9 weeks, \$125. 2 black-tan males left. 393-2650. X5-3-2

1968 VALIANT, 10 x 50', 2 bedrooms. Close - Mt. Hope. Phone 882-3365, between 11-2. 6-3-3

LIBERTY 1974 14'x64'. Skirting, shed. Call after 6 p.m., 394-0652. 6-3-5

1974 12'x60', two bedrooms. Unfurnished with appliances. \$6,055. Or completely furnished with leather furniture, \$7655 or best offer. 694-0648. 4-3-5

ALMA 1957, 10x32 one bedroom. Carpeting, drapes, furnished. Good condition, \$1900, best offer. 332-0619. 6-3-9

LOST: MALE German Shepherd type. Puppy from Cedar Green Apartments, Friday, 2/27, a.m. 332-0067. Reward. Z-3-3-5

LOST: BLACK cat, male. Front paws declawed. Rhinestone collar. Warren name tag, "Truffle." 351-6609. 3-3-3

ATTENTION PROFS: Going away this summer? Responsible student will live-in/babysit your home. Feed pets, lawn care, etc. References. Experienced. 351-1346, John. 5-5-3-5

FEALES TO model for haircutting seminar. Must be available Sunday, March 7th. For information please call VILLAGE HAIR SHOPPE, 349-0430. 4-3-5

PEANUTS Personal

DUFFY CLUCK Club President please contact the secretary for confirmation of meeting. Z-3-3-4

STEVE. At a point somewhere between atomic fission and the smile of God lies my love for you. Happy 3rd Anniversary. Love. Sheila. 2-3-3

Real Estate

NEAR LAINGSBURG, 17 miles north, older large farmhouse, 4 bedrooms, one acre, \$28,500; \$2,000 down. 351-7497. 0-9-3-5

TWO BEDROOMS: Want a house with future investment possibilities? Located on North Pennsylvania, two bedrooms, Cape Cod, priced at \$13,900. For details call evenings 1-543-5325. 6-3-5

FOR SHINIER HAIR add a teaspoon of vinegar to a bottle of liquid shampoo. Shampoo and rinse as usual. For quick results when you have something to sell, place a low-cost ad in Classified.

SUMMER ROUND TRIP NEW YORK TO LONDON \$265.00 MUST RESERVE 65 DAYS IN ADVANCE. CALL TOLL FREE 910 9 (800) 847-7196. MOVA CHARTER CORP. ITHACA, NEW YORK.

AMTRAK-NEW unlimited travel passes. \$150-\$250. Call TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. 0-10-3-12

FREE. A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197. Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-3-12

FOR QUALITY stereo service visit THE STEREO SHOPPE, 556 East Grand River. C-10-3-12

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EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-10-3-12

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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. 0-10-3-12

TYPING BY the hour. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 694-0222. If no answer, 393-2499. 0-10-3-12

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 485-8018 after 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-10-3-12

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PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-10-3-12

TYPING: TERM papers, theses, dissertations, general typing. Experienced, fast dependable. 485-6980. 0-10-3-12

TYPING TERM papers and theses, IBM experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. Z-18-3-4

Food stamp plan delay urge

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken Monday urged the federal government to delay implementation of proposed new food stamp guidelines he says would cut needy families out of the program.

Milliken said an "administrative nightmare" would result if the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture implemented tighter food stamp regulations at the same time the Senate is acting on reform proposals.

"There is a need to reform the food stamp program, but the reform must not jeopardize the ability of low income families to stretch their food dollars by participating in the food stamp program," Milliken said.

Milliken said he agrees with a proposal to establish a maximum income level for eligibility, but is not convinced that

the poverty level is the appropriate maximum. "Very clearly there are families whose income is close to the poverty level," Milliken said. "Without food stamps they would be unable to provide adequate food for themselves."

Many proposed reforms only add a burdensome weight of red tape to food stamp

Council to discuss advisory proposal

Moving on to new business today, the Academic Council will discuss a report of the University Committee on Curriculum and a proposal for an Advisory/Consultative Committee to the dean of International Studies and Programs.

The proposal, which will be presented by Gerald Miller, chairperson of the University Committee on Academic Governance, is designed to "provide for broad-based participation by University faculty and students in the policy-making of the Office of International Studies and Programs."

The proposal calls for 16 faculty members to be chosen from the advisory councils of all colleges, with at least two from the Faculty Council, one non-college faculty member, one

faculty member from the three residential colleges, two graduate students and two undergraduate students.

The committee, which would report to the Academic Council, would advise the dean of International Studies and Programs on all projects of that office, including the coordination of the University's overseas projects with the University's academic program, the recruitment of MSU faculty and staff for the projects, the academic propriety of overseas projects (present and proposed), foreign student affairs, student study abroad, exchange relationships with foreign institutions and international studies.

The committee would serve as the principal channel of communication on policies between the international studies office and faculty and students.

But Beatrice Lin, undergraduate member of the Academic Council, said that she plans to object to the new proposal being discussed today because of the Steering Committee for the Academic Council did not officially approve its inclusion on the agenda.

The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 today in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

MSU asked to investigate reflectorization

(continued from page 1) zation. "They lobbied to beat hell," Anderson said. He also said he has worked with them all along.

"They bought me two lunches already this year," Anderson said.

Anderson added that he is not in favor of letting one company have all the business and pointed out that other companies could manufacture the reflectorized sheeting.

"I don't care who gets the business," he said.

Jerry Koomes, of Public Affairs Associates and one of three lobbyists for 3M, said that his interest in Anderson's bill has waned.

Along with 3M, Koomes and his associates represent such concerns as Detroit Edison, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Meijers, the State Bar of Michigan and the Michigan Sheriff's Assn.

Koomes said that the reflectorization issue was "caught in a political knee-jerk" and that he resented the bad publicity 3M has received from press coverage of the situation. He added that the fact that 3M would be the sole beneficiary of such a bill was "incidental."

Koomes also said he liked the idea of the MSU study because

it would enable both sides on the reflectorization issue to "sit down and discover this together."

But the two sides had a chance to sit down and discuss the license plate issue last July; a discussion which resulted in a shouting match between Anderson and the state's head purchaser, Frank Pennoni.

Pennoni said that he is opposed to full reflectorization because it would be a waste of money.

"I told them I was getting sick and tired of wasting time," Pennoni said of the meeting. "They threatened to get legislation passed and I said go ahead and get the damned thing passed."

But Anderson thought the foundation of Pennoni's ire was

something other than tax dollars.

"I think he had lunch, to tell you the truth," Anderson said. "Pennoni getting ticked off because of bringing in high level people to lean on him."

"He threw his coat on the floor, picked it up and out," Anderson said.

Pennoni's actions reprimand from his boss.

Missouri, Colorado and Connecticut are states that have switched or are thinking of switching from fully reflectorized plates to partially reflectorized plates such as Michigan has now. The prime reason was saving money.

Physics Building extends

(continued from page 1) primary role," he said. "And the quonsets are an absolute mess. The new facilities are designed to be first class, with things like air ventilation and control, better lighting and a structure that will permit loading the floor with heavier equipment."

He said that the addition will contain a total of eight laboratories, each with a special function such as electronics or chemical processing. The first floor will have a machine shop, a chemical shop and laboratories for the larger projects.

A spokesperson from Granger Construction said that the first step in construction will be the re-routing of utility lines that lie in the path of the building site.

"We will start moving the utilities next week," said Ken Shingledecker of the construction firm. "As soon as the utilities are out of the way, hopefully by the first of April, we'll be able to begin building."

Shingledecker said that the completion date has been set for the start of winter term, 1977, as long as there are no major labor problems.

"What might happen is that most of the unions have to renegotiate sometime in the spring," he said. "Any lengthy strikes would affect the completion date."

The new addition will not set all the Physic Dept.'s problems in a neat, solvable equation, said William Kelly, department chairman.

"It's going to help with respect to the space problems but it's not going to solve them," he said. "That would take a new building."

A multi-million dollar physics building has been hoped for since 1969 but with the end of a federal fund - matching program, University Architect Robert Siefert said that a new building is out of the question without large federal or state grants.

"If, by some miracle, a new physics building could be constructed, the present PA building and addition could easily be utilized for some kind of classroom space," Siefert said.

(continued from page 1) education, school libraries, research and other programs, the federal government provided \$3.24 billion in fiscal 1976.

A White House fact sheet estimated that the federal government supports about 7 percent of the total cost of elementary and secondary education, most of it channeled through numerous narrow categorical programs.

Pushing his philosophy that more control should be transferred to state and local governments, Ford said in promoting the block grants:

"It is time that we reconcile our good intentions with the recognition that we at the federal level cannot know what is best for every schoolchild in every classroom in the country."

Castro the

(continued from page 1) was awarded to Granger Construction by the MSU Trustees at its February meeting. The contract assigned Winkler, Inc. of East Lansing as the mechanical contractor and Admiral Electric of the electrical contractor.

The newspaper said shortly after that, Castro with officials from American nations and revealed the CIA plot of him. The Sun quoted Castro as having told the assembly, "I shall mete out the justice to them."

The Sun said information about that meeting was reported in a secret report Washington. But it said the report was never revealed to the Warren Commission.

The Sun also reported that Lee Harvey Oswald alone in killing Kennedy.

The Sun also reported Chief Justice Earl Warren while still on the Supreme Court, was advised of the plots against Castro at the last attempt on the Communist leader had occurred near the time Kennedy was shot in Dallas.

The Sun, said, however report was turned over to the FBI which did not make public, apparently to avoid embarrassment of not having told the Warren Commission the first place.

'Amnesty' he slated to sp

Ginetta Sagan, chair of the western branch of Amnesty International, will discuss the plight of prisoners in Chile, Iran, South Korea, issues of rights and the work of Amnesty International.

The discussion, sponsored by the East Lansing Peace Commission, will take place in the main lounge of the Ministries of Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Thieves strike

Thieves broke into a showcase window at the East Lansing Stereo Shoppe, 543 E. Grand River Ave., at approximately 3:15 a.m. Monday, taking with them \$920 worth of stereo equipment.

The items taken in the theft included a Yamaha stereo, valued at \$570 and a \$350 Sony cassette deck.

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.

Find out about the pre-slit method, a fast way of placing Peace Corps volunteers in overseas jobs. Talk to Peace Corps recruiters today in the Placement Office.

If you're interested in film production, criticism, screenwriting, etc., check into MSU Filmmakers. Contact Scott McVeigh or Dave Castale at Red Cedar Log office.

Fun! Animals meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, 335 Union. There will be a coyote, discussion of red predator, update on wolf situation and a discussion of low-cost clinic.

Ruth Magnuson will talk about her summer work in the Juneau Icefields Research Program in Alaska at Michigan Botanical Club, 7:30 tonight, 168 Plant Biology Laboratory.

HRI Hospitality Club meetings: Tonight at Steak/Ale and Burger Chef room 106, Thursday in Hyatt House auditorium. Both meetings start at 7 p.m. (Reception: Centennial Room)

Russian Club presents a movie, "K. Staniaslavsky: Maker of Modern Theater," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in A307 Wells Hall. Everyone welcome.

Interested in running as a presidential candidate? MSU College Republicans meet at 7:30 p.m., 340 Union. Everyone welcome!

MSU Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7:30, 208 Men's I.M. Bldg. Shore School will begin at 7 p.m.

WANTED SHORT Stories, poems and cartoons for new culturally oriented monthly magazine. Please submit along with self-addressed return envelope. Those selected will receive \$25 per short story, and \$5 per poem or cartoon. Submit to: TRI-COUNTY TEMPORARY LIFE, 3017 South Waverly Road, Suite G, Lansing, Michigan 48910. 8-3-5

CASH PAID for electric trains: Lionel or American Flyer. 694-0349. 3-3-4

MSU Chapter Administrative Management Society presents Mr. Peter Zacharias of Michigan Tech at 7:30 tonight in Eppley Center Teak Room. Topic: Stock Market and Job Market. All majors welcome.

Travel Interest Group will hold an important meeting at 7 tonight, 119 Eppley Center. Dr. McIntosh will be present to talk with all interested students.

Undergraduate Microbiology Club meeting at 7 tonight, 111 Bessey Hall. Dr. Dyke from Sparrow Hospital will be the guest speaker.

International Folk Dancing will meet at 8 tonight, 339 Case Hall. Dances from all over the world will be taught. All are welcome.

The Great Issues office is now open Tuesday through Thursday afternoons. Stop by and see us, 336 Student Services Bldg., or call 355-8266.

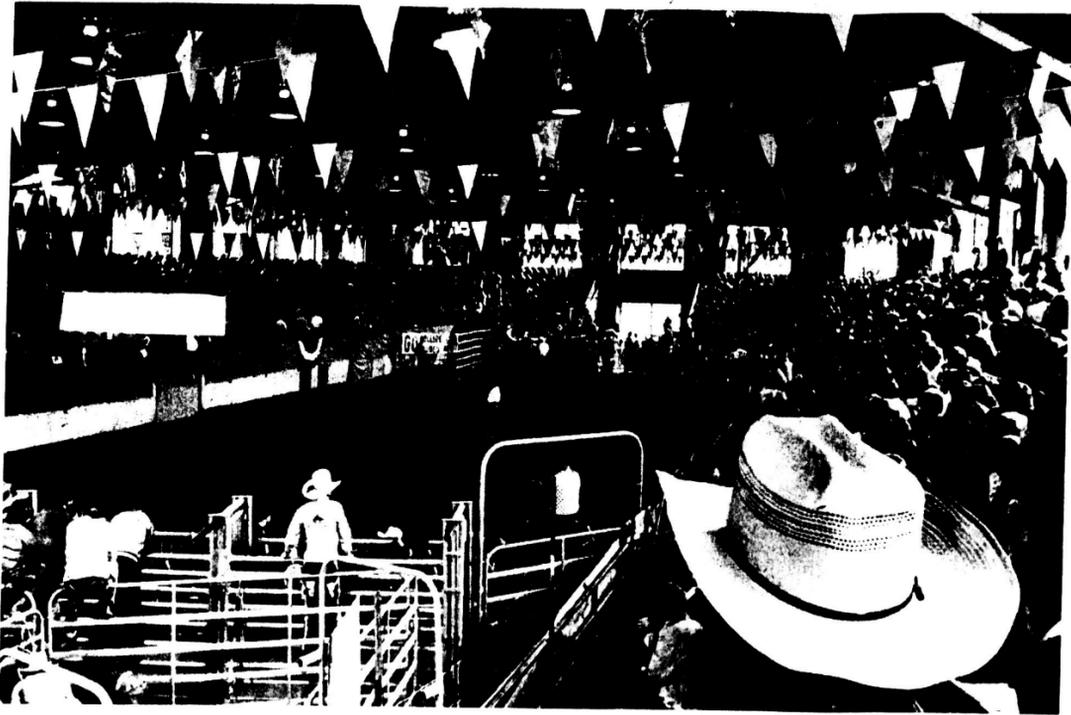
Come study with us who Jesus Christ is. Discussion is based on the Gospel of Mark. All are welcome at 9:15 p.m. Tuesdays, 7th floor study lounge, West Owen Hall.

Brown Bag Lunch for all women, especially those returning to school or a career after years of homemaking, from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, 6 Student Services Bldg. Meeting will be an open discussion sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

MSU Folk Song Society holds a hootenanny at 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Old College Hall, Union Grill. Bring songs to share. Come one and all!

The Way International presents Joyful Noise performing "America Awakes," a musical portrait, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lansing Sexton High School, McPherson Avenue at W. Michigan Avenue. Free. For God's sake and America's.

Senior Class Council is a governing body concerned with graduation, class gift and alumni relations. Applications for '76-'77 council available at your college office or



STEER-WRESTLING EVENT HIGHLIGHTS SHOW

Cowpokes display talents at rodeo



They were all there — cowboys, cowgirls, clowns, horses, bulls and people with Levis, cowboy hats and long pointed boots.

The people anxiously awaited the start, as did the bulls, horses, goats and calves. Some of the contestants were talking, some keeping an eye on the animals, one or two putting on the latest cowboy attire before the start of the rodeo.

The stage was finally set. Through the loudspeakers, the announcer welcomed the spectators to the seventh annual Intercollegiate Rodeo, held this past weekend at the MSU Livestock Pavilion.

The human participants came not only from MSU, but also from the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and the flat lands of Nebraska. These rodeo contestants competed for point awards to see who would later compete at the National Finals Rodeo held each summer. Who won? Who lost? Check with the record keeper. It was more fun watching the cowboys trying to stay on a bull or a horse for the required eight seconds, as in the saddle bronc riding. Or watching the steer-wrestling

event, in which the cowboy drops from a galloping horse onto a steer, and by twisting the steer's head, throws him to the ground. This latter event is exciting as the cowboy and his horse run after the steer, but difficult when the man has to tangle with a beast hundreds of pounds heavier than himself.

And the clowns! Let's not forget these funny-looking

men dressed in overalls many sizes bigger than necessary. They entertain the audience with their uproarious mischief and witty remarks, but more importantly they protect the cowboys once they've been "dumped" from a ferocious Brahma bull or a restless horse.

Bobby Ruiz, a famous rodeo clown, was there along with two other clowns. But Ruiz

indisputably was the star among these brave men. His rifle act brought a good laugh from the people who had paid their admission price. Ruiz' trained mule also brought cheers and laughter, but not as much as when he appeared on his famous Model "T" Bucking Ford. His car is built in a way to simulate bucking, and buck it did. It also jerked, smoked and

squirted water from it. After each event, the announcer would ask the if they had liked that event. The people would respond with cheers and applause. At the end of the the announcer once again to the audience: "Did body have a good time? The audience's answer was indisputable."



The photographs were taken by staff photographers Leo Salinas, Bill Goodrich and Bob Kaye. The story was written by Gustavo Amaya.



Terry Furlow's...
Fieldhouse.
A look at Furlow...
1974-75; Big Ten...
nation, 1975-76; lea...
career score: high...
point total in one s...
For a look at Fu...

Early Jacks

BOSTON AP — Se...
on the Massachu...
primary election Tues...
the frontrunner's wi...
famy Carter

Jackson said he had...
a broad coalition th...
was to the White Ho...

Carter won over two...
husband Vermont...
Jackson was not enter...
in the field in the...
sent.

Legislati... queries

LANSING (UPI) —...
both houses of the...
return Michigan's...
placed amendment to...
guaranteeing equ...
Sen. John A. Well...
introduced a resoluti...
along for a reconside...
Equal Rights Amendm...
"I did so because I b...
ides a serious threa...
specially women." We...
A similar resolution...
the House by Rep. Jo...
Detroit, who said th...
the most importan...
even have."

One of the major spo...
sent when the Legisla...
FE said, however, he...
never will be ratified...
uses and that Michig...
raising their time with...
Wellborn said he is...
ERA is not necessary...
equal opportunity and...
"This is law already."
An enforcement prov...
outright grant of po...
government, allowing it...
control over our perso...
(continued on

ins...

And a new...
across the countr...
to campus — p...
people as possib...
single mattress.

weat...

The weather...
rather somber t...
today. We can loo...
morning of freezi...
ging gradually in...
to thundershowe...
mometer will reac...
upper 30s throug...
with continued sh...
evening.