

Vietnam, U.S. to open talks on relations

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Vietnam will open preliminary talks Friday in Paris on the possibility of beginning normal relations, American officials said Tuesday.

The talks will be the first between the two countries since the 1973 peace agreement was signed almost four years ago.

In a related development, Vietnamese officials said an application for admission to the United Nations will come up in the UN Security Council on Friday and a vote is expected Monday.

The Ford Administration has said it will veto the Vietnamese application if there is no substantial progress toward obtaining an accounting of the 800 Americans listed as missing in action in

Vietnam.

President-elect Jimmy Carter has expressed support for this position but said that the Ford Administration's inability to obtain an MIA accounting is one of its most embarrassing failures.

The Paris talks are aimed at finding out whether there is any basis for substantive negotiations on normalizing relations.

Officials said it is doubtful that any significant progress toward this goal can be made before the Carter administration takes office 10 weeks from now.

The chief Vietnamese objective in the talks is securing U.S. war reconstruction. The United States promised such assistance in the 1973 Paris agreement but the Ford Administration has said that

Vietnam disqualified itself from receiving U.S. aid because of its invasion and conquest of South Vietnam 18 months ago.

The American delegation at the talks will be headed by the deputy chief of mission at the U.S. embassy in Paris, Samuel R. Gammon. The Vietnamese are expected to be represented by a diplomat of similar rank. The locale of the talks was not disclosed.

Of the first meeting, a U.S. official said, "We're going to be hardnosed but not belligerent. It's not going to be a friendly meeting."

The two countries have been exchanging notes on the possibility of opening talks since last April, and have been haggling over a day for the past month.

Vietnam rejected a U.S. proposal to begin the talks on Oct. 28 — five days before the U.S. election — and Washington turned down a Hanoi proposal for a Nov. 5 opening date, officials said.

Agreement on the Nov. 12 opening was reached last week.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon issued a report Tuesday saying that North Vietnamese captured more than 550 U.S. made tanks, more than 1,300 pieces of artillery and 1.6 million rifles after the South Vietnamese government collapsed in the spring of 1975.

The newly declassified report gave the first detailed breakdown of about \$5 billion in U.S.-supplied military hardware. Spokespersons said, however, that much of the equipment captured may have been unusable because of damage.



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Team finds abnormalities, to check for PBB link

By NANCY JARVIS and ED LION

State News Staff Writers

The head of a 35-member team investigating PBB contamination in 1,100 state residents said the group was finding symptoms like "acne in children that have not had puberty and arthritis in 20 and 30-year-olds."

Dr. Henry Anderson of New York's Sinai Hospital said the scientists have established a definite connection between the abnormalities and PBB.

"I definitely feel there are more abnormalities in this group than is normal and at this point it is too early to tell, but our No. 1 suspicion is PBB," Anderson said.

He also said the team would have to examine the remains of data the scientists collected during the six-day examination period in Grand Rapids before a definite connection between PBB and the reported symptoms could be drawn. That would take up to three months, Anderson said.

Abilities, including contamination from fertilizers and pesticides.

Anderson, who has studied more than 10,000 victims of other environmental

contamination accidents, said he had never seen patterns of symptoms like these.

"That's why we will have to explore every possibility in the laboratory," he said.

'U' student accuses rental unit inspectors of ignoring violations

By MICHAEL ROUSE

State News Staff Writer

Allegations of corruption and political pressure in the inspection of rental units have been refuted by the East Lansing Dept. of Building and Zoning.

Arthur Busch, a graduate student in the MSU School of Labor and Industrial Relations, said last month in a letter to the city council that the practice of assigning one inspector to check the properties of a particular landlord could prompt "illegitimate relationships" between the inspectors and the landlords.

Busch cited a house at 420 Ann St. as a case of where the inspector overlooked many violations of the city housing code.

In response to Busch's allegations, Bob Jipson, director of the building department, categorically denied any influencing of inspectors by landlords in a memorandum sent to Acting City Manager Arthur Carney last week.

"Mr. Jipson's information is quite thorough and complete, to the point that there is nothing further that I could add to his investigation," Carney commented.

"It would be my opinion also that Mr. Busch's charges are unfounded and have been based upon his misunderstanding or lack of knowledge regarding the procedures of our building inspections."

In the memorandum, Jipson said he has no reason to doubt the inspector's denial of having personal relationships with any landlords.

Jipson also said he knows of no current cases where code violations jeopardize the

tenants' safety or welfare and that cases of noncompliance with the code are referred to the city attorney.

Jerry Nash, a building inspector; Birdsall Holly, an electrical inspector; and Jipson inspected the property at 420 Ann St. for the fourth time since September 1975 two weeks ago and confirmed that some minor violations remain to be corrected, but the violations are not serious enough for legal action.

"The charge that this department requires public prodding to respond seems unfounded," Jipson's memorandum states.

Busch said he is "not surprised" by the official statement that the case is closed.

He said the thrust of his argument in the letter to the city council was that citizens should not have to repeatedly complain to the local government before necessary repairs are made to rental housing units.

Busch said he will continue working for tenant rights at the state level and not locally because he does not "have the time or the patience to wrestle with the small-town bureaucracy."

Another letter criticizing the department of building and zoning's inspection procedures was recently received by the city. In it, Roger and Donna Winthrop of Lansing told of ineffective inspections when they were renting at 325 Division St. last year.

The Winthrops contend that the presence of the landlord at one particular inspection "did nothing to improve the quality of the inspection and served to intimidate the tenants into keeping their mouths shut in his presence."



Candy cost to increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Candy lovers who watched prices rise during the sugar shortage are groaning at the prospect of more bad news next year: the 20-cent chocolate bar.

This time, the culprit is the cocoa bean.

The Nestle Co. Inc. of White Plains, N.Y., announced Monday that it was raising wholesale prices on a variety of chocolate products. At the retail level, a typical chocolate bar will go from 15 to 20 cents, the company said.

The Nestle move was not unexpected since the Hershey Corp., M&M and Peter Paul announced similar price boosts late last month.

Figuring out the percentage of increase gets complicated because the companies tried to sweeten the impact of the higher prices by increasing the size of their candy bars.

A Nestle milk chocolate bar, for example, will grow from 1 1/8 to 1 1/4 ounces; a Hershey milk chocolate bar is going from 1.2 to 1.35 ounces. The Nestle bar is smaller — 1 1/4 is equal to 1.25.

Judge refuses drilling injunction

By NANCY JARVIS

State News Staff Writer

An Ingham County Circuit Court judge refused to grant a preliminary injunction to halt oil development in the Pigeon River Country State Forest Monday. However, a lawsuit, which would permanently restrain requests for drill permits, is pending.

Circuit Court Judge Thomas L. Brown said the preliminary action, sought by the West Michigan Environmental Action Council (WMEAC), requested an injunction to enjoin the state from considering requests for drill permits within the forest.

"I did not see any harm in asking for a drill permit," Brown said. "But there may be some harm in granting permits."

The lawsuit, filed by Roger Conner, attorney for WMEAC, seeks a permanent injunction against drill permits. Brown said he does not know when this case will be tried and added that WMEAC may wish to appeal Monday's decision.

WMEAC began taking action after Howard Tanner, director of the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR), signed an agreement with the three major oil companies holding leases in the forest. The agreement stipulated that oil development could take place in the southern third of the forest but not in the remaining two thirds.

WMEAC maintains that the DNR did not hold adequate public hearings on the issue before the agreement was signed. However, Jack Bails, chief of program review for the DNR, said that several thousand people had commented through public hearings and letters and that these comments were considered and incorporated into the agreement.

Members of WMEAC also say the DNR's drill plan violated the Michigan Environmental Protection Act. Brown said Monday that the agreement was a "reasonable, workable plan for resource management" in the forest.

Even though the temporary injunction was not granted, Conner did not seem entirely distraught by the decision.

"I would have preferred to get a preliminary injunction but it's as favorable as it can be," he said. "It appears to be an example of winning by losing. It returns us to the starting line."

Actually, the decision means victory for both sides. Brown emphasized that citizens may still protest drilling by speaking out at public hearings which will be held for each drill permit application.

Tanner said he expects the three leaseholders to soon file formal requests for permits. If they are granted, drilling would begin next spring.

Tanner also said that some permits in the southern third could be denied if they represented unnecessary impact to the area.

The issue of oil development has been particularly controversial because of the findings that negative impacts on the last remaining elk herd in the Midwest and several endangered and threatened species are possible.

Another case concerning the forest is currently being appealed before the Michigan Supreme Court. In October, the Michigan Court of Appeals upheld the state's denial of a drill permit to the Michigan Oil Company. On Monday, this company filed another appeal to the decision, this time to the Supreme Court.

Medical help for rape victims stressed

Editor's note: This is the third of a series of articles on rape, focusing on the treatment of rape victims in area hospitals.

By MARICE RICHTER

State News Staff Writer

The embarrassment and trauma of being raped too often prevents women from reporting the crimes and seeking immediate medical treatment.

Aside from the possibility of venereal disease and pregnancy, many rape victims suffer from internal injuries or the possibility of internal infections.

Though it can be very difficult on the victim, police officers and rape counselors agree that the most crucial thing to do once a rape occurs is get to a hospital.

The examination following a rape is very long and involves extensive testing.

The standard procedure followed by most physicians in hospital emergency rooms involves a full pelvic exam plus the removal of sperm specimens and blood.

If a full-scale investigation of the assault takes place it is necessary for the state laboratory to collect physical evidence from the victim, such as pubic hairs, head hairs, clothing worn at the time, vaginal and oral smears and saliva and blood samples.

Law enforcement officials urge rape victims not to bathe or change clothes before going to the hospital so that the



State News: Steve Murakishi

examining physician can collect the evidence.

A spokesperson for Sparrow Hospital said a rape victim receives special care when she arrives at the emergency room.

"The victim is immediately taken into a treatment room and she doesn't have to sit in the waiting room at all," the spokesperson said.

"Everything is very private. We take a gynecological history of the patient and ask

her if she wants to speak with a rape counselor," the spokesperson continued.

At St. Lawrence Hospital, a rape victim is treated very much the same way. However, the emergency staff at St. Lawrence is specially trained to deal with rape victims, so a nurse on duty will speak with the woman prior to the physical examination.

"We will also call a rape counselor if the woman decides she wants to talk to

someone beyond the nurse," a hospital spokesperson said.

St. Lawrence Hospital operates a mental health center with emergency therapists on call 24 hours a day to aid rape victims who request to speak with a rape counselor.

Sparrow Hospital operates a social services department with personnel trained to deal with rape victims. It will also make use of the services offered by the Open Door Crisis Center in Lansing.

The Open Door Crisis Center has an extensive program for rape victims. A rape counselor will accompany the victim to the hospital, police headquarters and through the trial procedures if she decides to prosecute.

In addition, Open Door rape counselors will speak with anyone else known to the victim such as her boyfriend, husband or parents.

Often times, if the rape is first reported to the police, the police will call the Open Door and have a rape counselor meet the victim at the hospital.

The MSU health center also handles rape cases. A woman who is raped on campus will receive the same kind of private treatment from the health center as she would from St. Lawrence or Sparrow hospitals.

The MSU health center does not have a rape counseling service, but there is always a psychiatrist on call. "We will also call in anyone the woman wants to speak with," Dr. John Siddall, acting director of the health center, said.

Siddall explained that if a rape victim goes to the health center before contacting the police, health center officials will contact the police.

"Rape is a criminal assault, and according to state law has to be reported," Siddall said. Most hospitals will also immediately contact the police.

The emergency rooms of St. Lawrence and Sparrow hospitals, and the University health center are staffed by resident physicians who handle every kind of emergency.

Over the years, women have complained about being examined by a general physician as opposed to examination by a gynecologist.

Spokepersons for the two hospitals said that a gynecologist is on call at all times in both hospitals, in case extreme problems arise.

Siddall said the University health center does not keep a gynecologist on call, and added that the physicians handle all rape cases.

Wednesday

inside

weather

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. The temperature will be in the high 40s.

5:30

days 9



Canadian adds to Rhodesian toll

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Security officials said Tuesday a Canadian soldier in the Rhodesian army and eight blacks identified as guerrillas, including two women, were killed in recent battles.

The Canadian was identified as Mathew C. Lamb, 28, of Ontario. He was one of several hundred foreigners recruited to fight the black nationalist guerrillas who are trying to topple the white minority government.

A communique said two women described as "terrorists" were killed in

clashes during the past 48 hours. It was the first time the government has acknowledged that black women were fighting with the guerrillas.

According to government figures, 182 members of the security forces have died since the conflict began, 107 of them this year. The government says 1,821 guerrillas have been killed, 1,181 this year.

Some 1,610 civilians have been killed in the fighting, all but 53 black, the government said.

Border guards shoot at German

WEST BERLIN (AP) — East German border guards along the Berlin Wall fired three shots Monday and foiled the attempted flight of an unidentified man to the West, police reported.

A Western patrol saw the man being led away by the guards but could not determine whether he was wounded, police said.

The incident took place near what once was the main crossing point between East and West Berlin. The abandoned area is wooded on its eastern side with Eastern guards rarely on view, though regularly on patrol.

On its western side, the former highway control and rest stop area is now a camping site.



Police ignored crime, report says

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston policemen shut their eyes to organized gambling, prostitution and other crimes in the city's downtown district, a special investigation team created by their commissioner said.

The four-year internal investigation by a team formed by Commissioner Robert diGrazia claims police assigned to District One went so far as to stage "spectacular" gambling raids as coverup tactics in response to official or public pressure.

The unit recommended evidence contained in the report be used for prosecuting individual officers for corrupt practices. It added, however, its prime intention was to identify and correct such problems.

The report focused on the city's downtown District One, which includes the North End, Government Center, Beacon Hill, Chinatown, the waterfront, the shopping and business districts and the adult entertainment district "Combat Zone."

Democratic chief to step down

DALLAS (AP) — Robert Strauss says he will relinquish the chair of the National Democratic party on Jan. 21, one day after Jimmy Carter's inauguration as president.

But Strauss, who has held the post for four years, said he will continue to help Carter with cabinet selections and other appointments.

"There will be no formal resignation,"

Strauss said Monday.

"There will be a meeting of the national committee and I will call for an election for which I won't be a candidate."

Before and after the inauguration, Strauss said, he expects to be one of six to eight individuals involved in seeking persons for Carter to consider for his cabinet and other appointed posts.

No comment given on possible indictments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Dept. spokespersons refused comment Tuesday on a report that the government may seek indictments against 10 to 20 present or former FBI officials.

The New York Times reported that department lawyers had concluded they could support charges that the persons under investigation knew of or approved illegal investigative techniques.

The Times quoted federal sources as saying prosecutors in the department's

civil rights division had found evidence of illegal wiretaps, bugs, burglaries, mail openings and other practices.

The sources told the Times that a memorandum on the subject was expected to be submitted to Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi this week. The newspaper said the lawyers were expected to recommend that Levi permit them to seek indictments against some or all of those named.

Department conducting criminal probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Dept. is conducting a criminal investigation into the leaking of the House intelligence committee report to Daniel Schorr, a high-ranking Justice Dept. official said Monday.

"There is an ongoing criminal investi-

gation," said Robert L. Keuch, deputy asst. attorney general for the department's criminal division.

Schorr, who admitted arranging publication of the report by the New York weekly newspaper The Village Voice, has refused to reveal his source.



Committee looking into Bar

PONTIAC (UPI) — The Senate State Affairs Committee is trying to decide whether the State Bar of Michigan is adequately regulating itself or whether an attorney tenure commission should take charge.

"Senate Joint Resolution EE would amend the state constitution to create an attorney tenure commission," said com-

mittee chairperson William Faust, D-Westland.

"This commission would study complaints regarding attorneys and make decisions about whether or not to censure or disbar an attorney for conviction of a felony, physical or mental disability, misconduct or persistent failure to perform duties," Faust said.

Diplomat urges microwave hal

BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet Union is continuing its microwave bombardment of the American Embassy in Moscow and "we would like to see it stopped," says the former U.S. ambassador there.

Walter J. Stoessel Jr., now ambassador to West Germany, emphasized, however, that the present level of microwave exposure does not constitute a health hazard. He also said a screen put in use at the Moscow legation helps cut down the microwave inflow, which was first reported last winter.

Stoessel was interviewed by The Associated Press Monday at the West Berlin residence maintained for American en-

voys to Bonn. Stoessel, whose duties also include being senior U.S. official for Berlin, was on a three-day visit here after taking over his Bonn post on Oct. 20.

"We certainly have a microwave problem," Stoessel said. "It's still going on. The level is lower. I do not think there is any danger to health. We would like to see it stopped."

Asked if his departure from Moscow to take up his new post last month was a result of his own health being affected by the microwave flow, Stoessel replied, "No. No, I was told to come here. I serve at the wish of the President."

He added that the Russians have not admitted that they engage in the microwave eavesdropping.

Stoessel, a 56-year-old career

diplomat, is rated both as an expert on Soviet and East European affairs and as a specialist in the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) with

the Soviets that have been stalled for some time.

Before going to Moscow

1974 Stoessel was ambassador to Poland.

Smokey's life fire burns out



Smokey Bear during better days.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The original Smokey Bear, for 25 years a living symbol of forest fire prevention, died Tuesday at the National Zoo and presumably was referred to as "that great honey tree in the sky."

Smokey retired in 1975 and was replaced by another, younger Smokey. Both bears were housed at the National Zoo.

and please make people careful, aren't

Remember - Only you can prevent forest fires

Smokey's death was announced by the Agriculture Dept., which had led the forest fire prevention program through U.S. Forest Service agencies. Officials said the Smokey died "in his retirement cage" at the zoo.

Congress in a joint resolution two years ago specified that the bear's remains be shipped to Canton, N.M. Smokey will be buried in several days at the Smokey Bear Historical Park.

HEW Medicaid report shows fund distribution

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second straight year, the American physician listed as receiving the most money from Medicaid is Dr. William A. Triebel of New York, who received \$785,114 in 1975.

Triebel was one of 2,553 doctors, dentists, pharmacies and laboratories that received more than \$100,000 from Medicaid last year, according to a Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare report issued Monday. Altogether, the 2,553 providers received \$445.3 million or 6.3 per cent of the more than \$2.7 billion spent providing health care for 23 million poor Americans last year.

"The fact that these medical providers received the stated amounts from the Medicaid program should not be construed as any evidence of wrongdoing, nor do the amounts listed necessarily represent 'earnings' or 'profits,'" HEW said.

The information on what HEW called "high volume" Medicaid providers was released on request under the Freedom of Information Act.

The department said 63 per cent of Medicaid doctors received 12.7 per cent of all payments to doctors; 71 per cent of Medicaid dentists re-

ceived 14.3 per cent of all payments to dentists; 7.7 per cent of Medicaid laboratories received 28 per cent of all payments to independent laboratories.

Diet drug ban recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five physicians recommended on Tuesday that the government ban the use of amphetamines and similar drugs as weight-loss aids on grounds they are unsafe and ineffective.

Three of the five told a Senate panel that abuse of amphetamines — generally known as uppers or pep pills — is so widespread that the drugs should be prohibited altogether, even though they are used to treat overactive children and narcolepsy.

The doctors cited research indicating amphetamines also may be responsible for birth defects.

The physicians testified before the Senate small business subcommittee on monopoly whose chairperson, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., advocates an outright ban on amphetamines.

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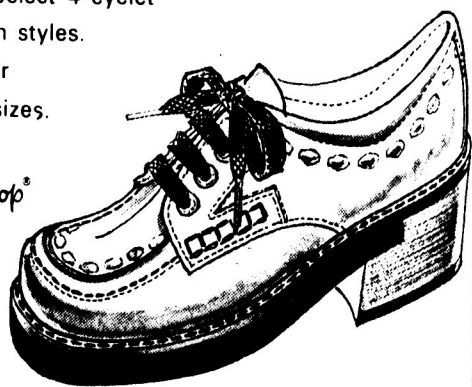
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Sponsors Committee

Report suggests financial aid change

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer
A House committee report recommending ways the state could improve the financial aid opportunities for students received the endorsement of university and college financial officers Tuesday.

We're encouraged by their response," said committee head Thomas Brown, D-Westland, after a public hearing on the report.

The report, with endorsement of the aid officers, would easily be approved by the whole committee when the legislature reconvenes

next week. "Then we can begin carrying out the recommendations of the report," he said.

The report of the Committee on House Resolution 11, calling for improvements in assistance programs, was sent to financial aid officers last June and released to reporters Tuesday, Brown said.

It recommended that each year the Dept. of Education should compile a master report concerning financial aid statistics so the legislature and other parties would be provided with important "planning and decision-making tools" to improve aid programs. The report also

said that "vigorous" action should be taken so Michigan students can make the most out of existing federal and state aid programs, like the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program. This could be done by disseminating more aid information, the report said.

The report also said that action should be taken through work-study programs to help students defray tuition costs and recommended that universities seek greater ties with employers to find students jobs.

Henry Dykema, MSU director of Financial Aids, testifying before the committee,

called the report "an excellent piece of work" and said he would support the recommendations. But he said the committee should also give some thought to investigating financial problems of graduate and professional school students and also older students, who return to college in their "30s and 40s."

The report's recommendations were based on a survey conducted by committee aides to assess trends in the Michigan financial aid picture. The committee sent survey sheets to post secondary institutions in the state, including 15 four-year state universities, 29 public

community colleges and 46 independent colleges. The data covers fiscal year 1974-75.

Among the findings of the survey are the following:

- Over \$159 million in financial aid for undergraduates was awarded at Michigan institutions of higher education that year.

- Forty-four and a half per cent of the 284,345 people enrolled in post-secondary schools in Michigan were said to apply for need-based financial aid. Of these, 74.8 per cent — representing 94,740 students — had financial need, but only 81,060 actually received aid.

- Of those who received financial aid, their assistance funds were expected to be an average of \$345 short of meeting their full needs.

- Twenty-one per cent of the total aid funds were appropriated by the state, 28 per cent from federal sources, 38 per cent from institutions, and about 13 per cent from other sources.

- The average financial expenditures per undergraduate student enrolled full term amounted to \$561, with students at public four-year institution averaging about \$653 per student.

- Six per cent of the total financial aid funds were received by out-of-state students, a small portion of which came from state programs. But there are not state funds going to Michigan residents at out-of-state institutions.

Students, parents learn dance steps

They arrive slowly, but faithfully, each Monday night. Welcoming cries greet the "veterans" as a group of shy students and Bailey neighborhood residents gather to do what peasants and settlers did long ago: folk dancing.

Instead of the outdoors, their setting is the Bailey Elementary School gymnasium, with its yellowed, varnished floors and walls ringed with basketball hoops. A timeworn phonograph and its modern cousin, a cassette tape player, are ready for an evening of Serbian, Israeli and downright American folk dances.

Rolling up her sleeves and cordons, leader Linda Cognato bounded into the circle of dancers who were eagerly tracing her steps with bare feet on the wooden floor. Not wasting a moment, she had them weaving in and out in the "grapevine," the introductory step of a Serbian folk dance.

The group of about 15 students and Bailey parents do not represent a formal community folk dance organization. Cognato said finding a room to dance on campus posed some problems, thus the gym would serve as their weekly meeting place. The group welcomes "mem-

bers" to the Monday sessions, which begin at about 8 p.m.

Perhaps folk dancing provides an essential bond between dancer and heritage. Perhaps the sheer pleasure of maintaining the life of a tradition draws people into a circle of linked arms and furiously tapping feet. Whatever the motive, the result is a warmth that learning



people share with one another.

The circle of dancers, many breathless after the rousing Croatian step "mixed pickles," switched easily from Croatian to an American folk dance. The "Salty Dog Rag," a rollicking, jaunty ragtime-styled dance, was at times reminiscent of what are now the Charleston and jitterbug.

Lansing woman allegedly raped, E.L. police say

An 18-year-old Lansing woman reported being raped early Tuesday morning in East Lansing's Abbott Park by a man who got in her car in Lansing and told her to drive to the park, East Lansing Police said.

Detective Rick Westgate of the East Lansing Police Dept. said the woman was allegedly raped by the man in the park at about 1 a.m. Abbott Park is an undeveloped wooded area just north of Lake Lansing Road.

The man allegedly jumped into the woman's car when she stopped at an intersection at about 12:30 a.m., Westgate said. He said the man told her to follow his directions to the park and that no weapon was ever shown, though the woman told police he had threatened to kill her if she resisted.

After the alleged rape, the man drove the woman's car with her inside to State Road near highway 127 in Dewitt Township, then stopped the car and got out.

The woman told police she was then ordered to drive away and did not see in which direction the man left. The woman called police from a house in Dewitt and East Lansing police were contacted at about 3:30 a.m.

The woman was treated and released at an area hospital.

They follow the leader to learn the steps to a European folk dance.

State News/Dale Atkins



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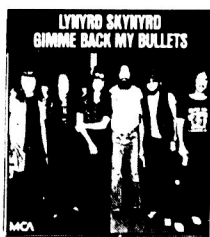
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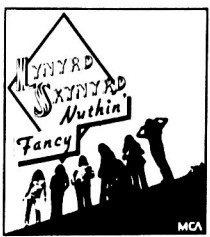
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10% OFF ON ALL KODAK FILM PROCESSING & DEVELOPING

NO LIMIT
(coupon)
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VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

10 oz.
Reg. 1.29

83¢

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
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3M MOUNTING SQUARES

Reg. 79¢

43¢

LIMIT 3
(coupon)
Expires Nov. 14, 1976
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FABERGE ORGANICS WHEAT GERM OIL & HONEY CONDITIONER

16 oz.
Reg. 2.29

\$1.69

LIMIT 1
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Expires Nov. 14, 1976
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WESTCLOX ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

Reg. 4.59

\$3.39

LIMIT 1
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Expires Nov. 14, 1976
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SCOPE MOUTHWASH

12 oz.
REG. \$1.29

77¢

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
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BAN BASIC NON-AEROSOL DEODORANT SPRAY

5 oz.
REG. \$2.99

\$1.99

LIMIT 1
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WOOLITE LIQUID

16 oz.
Reg. 1.79

\$1.29

LIMIT 1
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Expires Nov. 14, 1976
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BOLD LAUNDRY DETERGENT

20 oz.
Reg. 89¢

43¢

LIMIT 1
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ALASKNITS KNEE SOX

Reg. 1.79

\$1.29

LIMIT 3
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Expires Nov. 14, 1976
East Lansing Store Only

MILK + 6 MOISTURIZER

5 1/4 oz.
Reg. 2.25

\$1.49

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires Nov. 14, 1976
East Lansing Store Only

KNIT ORLON STOCKING CAPS

Reg. 1.59

99¢

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires Nov. 14, 1976
East Lansing Store Only

MAYO SPRUCE SWEAT SHIRTS

Reg. 5.98

\$3.29

LIMIT 3
(coupon)
Expires Nov. 14, 1976
East Lansing Store Only

HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS

Reg. 8.98

\$5.95

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires Nov. 14, 1976
East Lansing Store Only



ATTEND HEARING TONIGHT

Use community funds for housing, not trees

In the third year of Community Development (CD) fund appropriations, East Lansing is still plagued with a lack of planning and direction for the disbursement of these funds.

Continuing this trend of spending CD funds on short-term projects without any unifying theme pursuant to the needs of the city and its residents will only result in further squandering this potentially productive money.

The city will receive \$602,000 for fiscal year 1977 from the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for use in CD-

approved projects. In the past two years, East Lansing has received \$528,000 from HUD, with the bulk of that money being spent on parks, recreational facilities, short-term public works projects and planting trees.

One of the primary objectives of the CD program is the "conservation and expansion of the nation's housing stock in order to provide a decent home and a suitable living environment for all persons, but principally those of low and moderate income."

Federal housing guidelines show that East Lansing has a

housing emergency. This housing crunch is felt most strongly by the students of MSU.

Over half of the city's residents are MSU students and Planning Commissioner Darnell Dudley, who is one of nine citizens appointed by city council to review future city development, said the only reason East Lansing qualifies for the CD funds is because of its large unemployed student population.

Ignoring one of the primary objectives of CD funding by ignoring the student population's needs in the area of housing is appalling.

City councilmember John Polomsky's statement that students benefit from the development of parks is indeed true, but certainly does not address the main concern of students. It is reminiscent of Mayor Richard Daley's response to black unrest over housing in Chicago in the 1960s — he gave them neighborhood swimming pools.

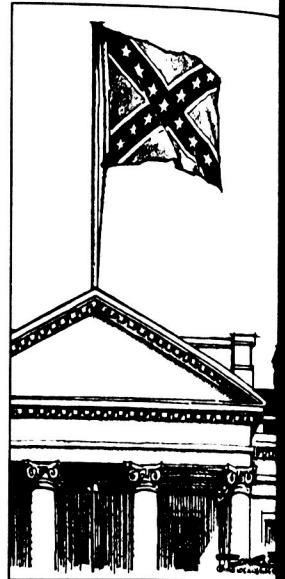
Half of this year's project recommendations for CD funding again call for more parks, recreational facilities and trees. Enough is enough. East Lansing should begin seriously considering directing its CD program toward encouraging the development of much-needed housing.

The city can use CD funds to

affect the housing market in East Lansing. But if city council's use of CD funds for housing in the past any indication of what will be done this year, considerable public input and support is needed to dissuade the council from wasting more federal funds on plant trees.

Everyone interested in East Lansing will spend CD money should attend the planning commission meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers.

Don't let city officials make fund allocations entirely on their own — or we may all end sleeping under trees.



PBB: effects need more researching

For the last three years a chemical accident in Michigan has caused possible ill-health to humans, certain death to valuable livestock and above all, nerve-racking mystery to the people of this state.

With the condition getting no better, a 35-member research team sent Thursday by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare may bring citizens needed answers to problems surrounding the effects of polybrominated biphenyls (PBBs).

This August, the State Dept. of Public Health gave the go-ahead to

mothers in the affected Grand Rapids area who wanted to continue breast-feeding their children. The officials claimed babies of mothers possibly contaminated three years ago seemed healthy.

However, Dr. Irving Selikoff, head of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York, and chief of the research team warned women to wait for the outcome of the research.

Just what the study will reveal is not easily determined. Complaints include memory loss,

numbness, loss of coordination, irritability, shortened attention spans and others. But doctors say that these problems could be caused by psychological stress.

By today more than 1,100 farmers and workers from the Michigan Chemical Co. plant in St. Louis, Mich., where the fire retardant which was accidentally mixed with grain feed was made, will have been tested thoroughly to determine just how badly the PBBs have affected their health.

Stories published about card sharks forgetting how to play games and farmers unable to

plow a straight line are indeed the kind of tales which breathe further fear rather than patience and rationality into the issue.

Before raising our ire against the terrors of our techno-chemical age, it would be best to let the researchers speak first.

Selikoff may be one of the first to emphasize precaution, but he says he is basically an optimist who believes that society can benefit from advances in science. Perhaps his adequate precaution itself exemplifies the means to such an end.

The State News

Wednesday, November 10, 1976

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

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Editor-in-chief: Mary Ann Chickshaw
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JONI CIPRIANO

Proposal C

There is a hazy classification located somewhere above "animal" and somewhere below "human being" and this is known as "student."

An extremely low division in this category is known as "journalism student." Everyone knows that all they ever do is rewrite press releases or conduct boring surveys.

At least, this is the impression I obtained after doing an election assignment for Journalism 403. Yes, I admit it — I am a journalism student.

I was assigned to cover the opposing

Me...have responsibilities? Well, how can I? I'm just a student, after all. Just because I have a load of classes, work five days a week at the State News and have homework at nights coming out of my ears doesn't mean that I have responsibilities.

Seeing as it was vital to weasel information out of her or flunk the class, I subtly explained that, unfortunately, I just didn't have a spare 10 hours "at least" to do her "mailing and folding." However, perhaps the supporters of Proposal C would be eager and anxious to explain the proposal to me.

"I won't give you any information at all unless you volunteer to come into the office to put in at least 10 hours of work a week mailing and folding literature against the proposal."

forces of Proposal C — a confusing, vaguely worded proposal which was to have limited state spending and taxing.

It was imperative to call the League of Women Voters on this subject, for they had spearheaded a coalition of organizations against Proposal C. I asked to speak to the secretary of this coalition and, when she got on the phone, I explained who I was and the nature of my assignment.

Her reply totally floored me: "I won't give you any information at all unless you volunteer to come into the office to put in at least 10 hours of work a week, mailing and folding literature against the proposal."

She assured me that I'd be able to work during the evening, if I already happened to have responsibilities during the day.

Whatever happened to a belief that reporters should be unbiased? Have I been living in a dream world?

Finally, she decided to talk to me, but pointed out that I was probably "totally ignorant about what Proposal C is."

By great good fortune, I just happened to have a copy of a 10-page report on the proposal which I had spent two days going over. However, she still found it necessary to talk to me on the level a kindergarten teacher talks to a pupil.

Well, ma'am, I hate to upset you, but someday common students such as myself will be running this country and you better hope we can grasp your complicated proposals and manage to do a little more than mail and fold.

Minorities

Maybe this university could relate the problem of minority rate dropout back to a previous article about how tough a time minorities have at this university. It was stated that minorities often have to start behind other students in remedial courses and then spend the next four years trying to catch up.

I agree with the advisory council's recommendation that a "new and serious" look be taken at recruitment. If somebody doesn't meet the standards of admission they shouldn't be accepted, regardless of ethnic background.

I feel that dropout rate is related to the fact that often people come to school with no purpose other than to take advantage of financial aid offered. If people can't cut the mustard they shouldn't be here.

I feel that rather than trying to achieve integration by financial incentive, this

university should direct its priority to another minority, the serious student whose education is often delayed or terminated because of a lack of funds to attend school.

Al Henry
Student dropout
Lansing

Butz action

This is a copy of a resolution passed by the East Lansing Human Relations Commission on Oct. 7.

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission is in agreement with the acceptance of the resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. Ethnic slurs by persons of any stature reflects poor judgment. Whether these statements are a reflection of an individual's own view of minorities or are merely used for entertainment purposes, they add to the widening

gulf of human relations and are detrimental to the development of human potentials, understandings and interpersonal relationships.

This resolution was forwarded to your paper one month ago as a press release. Due to the fact that it was not published, we are using this as a vehicle to have our opinion heard.

Eugene Pernel Jr.
East Lansing Human Relations Commission

Viewpoint

In a viewpoint column that appeared Nov. 1 on East Lansing's rent control proposal, I attributed a quotation to landlord Lee Halstead. Actually, the quotation was another unnamed East Lansing landlord quoted in an April 21, 1975, edition of the State News.

Nancy Jo Hale
PIRGIM-MSU board member

VIEWPOINT: ADVERTISING

Game exhibited racist elements

By ALBERTO YSUNZA-OGAZON

Last Thursday I was amazed to see all the discarded paper on the ground where the State News is usually distributed. It was notable that what was thrown away was a multicolored ad that came inside of each newspaper and that, fortunately, the more intelligent readers of the State News did not read.

They did not do so, perhaps, because they know it isn't worth the trouble, but are probably not aware of the quantity of trees destroyed and ecological damage that this publicity precipitates, nor the impact of the social manipulation that this publicity has over those of us who are hooked by it.

Those of us less intelligent or curious enough to read this ad, as I did, saw it was an ad for a Mexican alcoholic beverage, that is, a tequila named "El Toro." The only thing Mexican about it is its name, since this brand of tequila doesn't exist in Mexico.

I consider the State News to be a decent newspaper; moreover, I am a direct contributor to its publication. It is truly lamentable that there is such carelessness and lack of sensibility in selecting ads such as this one that appear in this paper.

As a Mexican, I view this type of publication as an aggression and mockery of the true Mexican culture.

If we analyze the "free-poster game" we see in this Toro fame exhibited frankly ill-intentioned racist elements, using such prototypes as "the lazy sleeping Mexican," "the federales," Hollywoodlike production, the Mexican drunk riding on his burro with an empty bottle (El Toro) in his hand, the Mexican "bandito" — not "bandido" as it is correctly spelled in Castilian — with a big sombrero and plenty of bullets across his chest and two guns ready to shoot. This is the typical image of Western violence, synonymous with virility, a complete creation of Hollywood films. Violence and danger are elevated to absolute categories for publicity purposes.

Then with the prostitute, "Tijuana Teresa" the typical sexist element is displayed: that Mexican senorita, showing American dollars banded to her leg, reduces the women to objects of pleasure ready to accept American dollars at any cost; her type of eyes, body and position identify her as the Spanish woman.

Continuing with this exciting game, we can appreciate the ignorance and cretinism so rampant in this ad when they show a supposed Aztec pyramid, where a so-called Pre-Columbian statue sits on the top next to a bottle of tequila (El Toro, of course),

obviously ignorant of the fact that in Pre-Columbian cultures such as the Mayas and Aztecs there existed a high level of development in the sciences and the arts, a level technology and knowledge that allowed them to predict solar and lunar eclipses, a system of mathematics that conceived of the zero and two types of calendars more exact than our own, medical knowledge and medicinal plants that surprised the Western doctors due to the brutal Spanish colonization. There is also "El Zorro" in this typical game, the symbol, the product of the T.V. series, the Western version of Clark Kent/Superman symbol of power, justice, etc.

In this ad it is evident from the use of deformed Spanish words by people who not only ignorant of Spanish but probably English as well, that their advertising objective is one of selling and formulating a "consumer psychology." The celebrated Mexican poet Octavio Paz tells us: "When a society becomes corrupted, the first thing that is poisoned is the language."

In this piece of cheap advertising it is evident that the publicity gimmicks that are used to accomplish the sales objectives are aggression and mockery of a culture using jokes are stupid and in poor taste. There is no intention of informing the public, rather manipulation of prototypes that are not true to reality. Forgotten is the fact that Mexican-made product, as so many others, is the work of peasants and workers that under a system of colonialist exploitation and has nothing to do with banditos, prostitutes, federales, etc.

Finally, as the "cherry on the top," the greatest irony of this situation is that advertising agencies that are responsible for this ad call themselves "The Creative Directors, Inc. and Campus Promotions, Inc." What they have of creativity, "El Toro" of tequila — only the name.

This advertising is the work of imperialist Americans and their "educated" Mexican counterparts, whose values and philosophy are so overridden by consumption that not are they willing to deform the reality of a country such as Mexico, but also contribute this case especially, to the increase of the gravest social problem of North American society — alcoholism.

Due to these reasons, I believe that it is fundamental that a university newspaper such as the State News is not worthy to accept this type of racist and colonialist advertisement. Alberto Ysunza-Ogazon, M.D., is a Postdoctoral fellow in the Anthropology Dept.

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-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

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

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

Edmund Fitzgerald

'The gales of November remembered'
as Soo people fear the storms still

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

SAULT STE. MARIE (UPI) — The Edmund Fitzgerald, once called "the Monarch of the Great Lakes," and her 29-member crew have lain in their ice water sepulcher for a year.

But the town of Sault Ste. Marie has not forgotten.

"People were just shocked that the Fitzgerald could go down," said Sandy Kucharczyk, receptionist at the Soo Locks' tourist information center.

"They are just awed that the Great Lakes could take a ship to the bottom with all the new communications equipment and technology they now have."

The 729-foot ore carrier, whose home port was Milwaukee, went down northwest of here on the evening of Nov. 10, 1975.

An enraged Lake Superior with winds of 80 miles an hour kicked up mountainous 25-foot waves that day in what some sailors called the worst lake storm in three decades.

The "Fitz." loaded with 26,216 tons of taconite ore pellets, was making its way to Detroit from Wisconsin.

The 17-year-old freighter's sudden disappearance baffled seamen for several days.

The skipper of a nearby vessel said he had been in radio contact with the Fitz's captain, 63-year-old Ernest McSorley of Toledo, Ohio.

Then the Fitz just vanished from his radar screen.

Recent underwater photos showed that the big freighter was probably caught lengthwise between two giant waves and simply broke in two and sank in about 500 feet of water — so fast that the crew could not escape.

As is common in Lake Superior wrecks, no bodies were ever recovered.

The sinking of the Fitz was the worst marine disaster on the Great Lakes in 17 years.

Sault Ste. Marie, a rugged outpost of 16,500 inhabitants, is the home of the Soo Locks through which the Fitz would have traveled had her ill-fated journey not been cut short.

The locks take ships from Lake Superior to Lake Huron via the St. Mary's River.

The people of the Soo area look to the big lake with special interest — many of them are sailors.

Kucharczyk, who has worked at the locks for 17 years, was on duty the night the Fitz went down.

"We knew it was in trouble that night, but I went home thinking it was all right," she said.

"We watched that ship go through here many times."

The memory of the Fitz and its sinking has been kept alive in a popular record by Canadian singer Gordon Lightfoot.

The people of the Soo are of two minds about the song.

"A lot of people think it was a cheap shot to make a buck on a tragedy," said Kucharczyk.

"It's almost like a folk tale now." Visitors to the locks ask about the Fitz daily, she said.

The Fitz held a special place in the hearts of Great Lakes sailors.

When she was launched, she was the largest ore boat in lakes service.

Her former skipper, Peter Pulter, said "she always handled like a good little girl," even in heavy weather.

Superior is the coldest and cruelest of the big lakes, having swallowed up at least 550 ships who have dared her waters in the past several hundred years.

In Cleveland, port meteorologist William Kennedy says lake storms this fall may be even more treacherous than usual because the jet streams are farther south and the cold north air is moving farther south to meet it.

Consequently, the warmer lows from the southerly jet streams and colder Lake Superior air could kick up stronger lake winds.

People on the locks and sailors say the ships are a little more storm wary, a little more cautious since the Fitz went down.

"In the summer, we don't think about the weather on the lakes much," Kucharczyk said.

"But it's getting to be that time of year again when the weather's bad and people are reminded of the sinking. They kind of hold their breath and say, 'oh, is it going to happen again?'"

WOULD FORCE NEW PROGRAMS

Bill sets right to work

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on unemployment and its effect on the quality of American life.

By SUE STEWARD

State News Staff Writer

Evidence has shown that unemployment affects health and this in turn affects the quality of American life. But what is being done to decrease levels of unemployment?

A much talked-about and debated bill in Congress deals with precisely this issue.

The Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill would establish "the right of all adult Americans able, willing, and seeking work, to opportunities for useful, paid employment at fair rates of compensation."

"A reduction in the level of unemployment is clearly an important aspect in improving the quality of life," said Charles C. Killingsworth, distinguished professor of economics and labor and industrial relations.

Killingsworth, who supports the bill, said "The latest version of the bill does provide a rational policy framework for reducing the level of unemployment."

Killingsworth has discussed the bill with both of its sponsors, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif.

"A number of economists in Washington have given the bill a bad name," he said. "They have had an effect similar to a young boy crying wolf, and this has damaged possibilities of the bill passing."

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill is an amendment to the landmark Employment Act of 1946, which committed the federal government to promote "maximum employment, production and purchasing power."

With much greater detail than the Employment Act, the Humphrey-Hawkins bill would force the administration to propose specific programs every year to deal with unemployment.

The bill specifies full employment as a 3 per cent adult unemployment rate, and it orders the coordination of all government economic policy to achieve this level within four years of enactment.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill, as it stands now, is in its third draft. The original bill was described by Killingsworth as a "manifesto."

"But it at first developed some enthusiasm so Humphrey instructed his staff to write a passable bill," Killingsworth said.

The bill in its second form faced criticism from economists that it would be inflationary. It defined adult as anyone 16 years or older and economists argued that to achieve full employment on those circumstances would require the Gross National Product to grow at least 7.5 per cent a year through 1980, a level of growth which the United States has never experienced for so long a period.

The third draft of the bill defines adult as anyone 18 years of age or older as a response to criticisms from mainstream economists.

Jeff Straussman, asst. professor of political science, said he believes the intentions of the original bill were better than those of the redrafted form.

Straussman said that though the intent of the original bill has become watered down, the Humphrey-Hawkins bill will still be an improvement over the 1946 act.

C. Patric "Lash" Larowe, professor of economics, said the issue involved with the bill is not whether it will create jobs, because the creation of jobs is the focus of the bill, but the issue is exactly how it will decrease unemployment.

"The real issue is what kind of jobs and manpower services will be created by the bill," he said. "My personal preference is that a larger part of the emphasis be placed on the private sector."

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill, in its present form, would also: place the government in economic planning through a process that would involve the President, his Council of Economic Advisers, Congress, the Federal Reserve Board and a host of advisory groups.

require the government to take steps, primarily through coordinated fiscal and monetary policy, to fulfill the plan. If the long-term goals cannot be met in a given year, the bill would require the government to act as an employer of last resort, using public service programs.

SKI CLUB MEETING TONIGHT AT 7:00 AT THE CORAL GABLES

New Trip info, Ski Movies, Door Prizes

2ND ANNUAL SPECIAL SALE FREESTYLE SHOP

Refreshments will be served

More info - 240 MEN'S IM HRS 1;4 Mon-Fri

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FOOD & BOOZE & PIZZA

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1/2 off any Vodka drink
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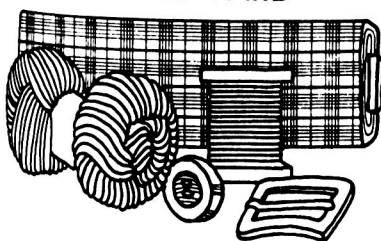
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- 1 TO 10 YD. LENGTHS
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\$1.44
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UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

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- 36" WIDE

50¢
YARD

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Open Daily 9:30-9 Sat. 9:30-5:30 Sun. 12-5

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MUGGERS NITE

HALF-PRICE ON MUGS
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3 for \$7 or 2.60 each

choose from these best sellers and our
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71290-Baroque Masterpieces, Volume 2.	71229-Gerwig: The Baroque Lute.	71094-Scarlatti: 16 Sonatas.
71305-Rifkin: Scott Joplin Rags, Volume 3.	71252-Bach: Masterworks Organ.	71174-Silver Apples of Moon
71316-Milhaud: Piano Music/Bolcom.		71245-Computer Music.
71064-Baroque Music For Recorders.		71255-G. Crumb: Ancient Voices.
71019-Bach: 4 Concertos for Harpsichords and Orchestra.		71292-Music in Honor of St. Thomas of Canterbury.
71036-French Renaissance Dances.		
71070-Vivaldi: The Four Seasons.		
71307-R. Strauss: Death and Transfiguration.		
71311-G. Crumb: Music For Summer.		
71313-19th Century Ballroom Music.		
71301-New York Trumpet Ensemble/A Festival of Trumpets.		
71264-Rifkin: Scott Joplin Rags, Volume 2.		
71266-Snusa Marches.		
71298-Cornet Favorites.		
71310-Masterworks for Organ.		
71312-Planchant and Polyphony From Medieval Germany.		
71144-Bach: 2-3 Part Invention.		
71229-Gerwig: The Baroque Lute.		
71252-Bach: Masterworks Organ.		
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New COGS head elected; sets priority

By MIKE MACKSOOD
State News Staff Writer

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) elected a new president Monday night to replace the current president, Ray German, who is resigning from the post.

Donald Batkins, graduate student in geography, was elected unanimously by the 26 COGS representatives present at the meeting.

Batkins said the major problem facing COGS is a lack of participation on the part of COGS representatives and graduate

students.

He said as president one of his major goals will be to increase participation in the council.

The total number of COGS representatives is 70, but the members present agreed that 26 is about the average number of members in attendance at meetings.

"Participation is a definite problem, it's hard to do anything without student support," Batkins said.

Batkins said he realized there are time constraints on graduate students but COGS really needs more support to have an effect on

issues of concern to graduate students.

"There is a good chance there will be a tuition raise this winter and we have already been told to expect one next year," Batkins said. "But to do anything about it, we need more bodies than we have now."

Batkins said he would take definite measures to try and increase participation.

"COGS officers and representatives currently are not paid. Maybe this is a mistake," Batkins said. "If officers got a couple hundred dollars a term, I suspect more people would run for office

and graduate students would get more involved."

Batkins also said viewpoints in the State News may encourage people to participate in COGS.

"We don't get as much coverage in the State News as ASMS does; maybe that's because we don't do anything newsworthy," Batkins said.

Batkins said he would also consider sending letters to graduate students in an effort to encourage them to participate in COGS.

All graduate students are members of COGS by virtue of being graduate students.

German said he was forced to resign now because he had a full-time job and being president of COGS would be too much demand on his time.

The regular term of COGS officers is one year starting February. Batkins will hold office until this February when COGS will hold another election for officers.

Economy linked to enrollment decline

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

The State Dept. of Education reported that total college enrollment in Michigan for 1976 is down 3 per cent from last year due to the ending of last year's recession and a stronger state economy.

At MSU total enrollment is down just over 1 per cent. This year's enrollment, including off-campus centers is 47,796, down 692 students from last year.

The on-campus enrollment for 1976 is 43,749, down 831 from last year, but this decrease was planned by the MSU Board of Trustees.

"The Board of Trustees decided that there was an imbalance between resources and students," said Ira Polley, asst. provost for admissions and records. "The goal was to cut enrollment to 43,500, so we are 249 over our goal for this year."

He said the diversity of programs at MSU keeps enrollment steady.

ments steady.

"In the past three to five years a number of institutions in the midwest suffered declines, especially single purpose institutions," he said. "With the market for teachers drying up, teachers' colleges particularly suffered and became multipurpose schools for that reason."

"With our diversity of programs we are better able to weather the storm," Polley said.

"We have a teeter-totter effect," he said. "In fields like social science and arts and letters where enrollment was high five or six years ago, it is low now. But in business and engineering, enrollment has increased to balance things out."

The report said graduate student enrollment was most affected by the change, but no figures were available.

"Because of the poor economy more students tend to go on to graduate school for lack of

a job," said Tom Farrell of the State Dept. of Education. "We (the board of education) suspect that many of these students went out into the job market causing the decreases."

The board of education said last year's enrollment was unusually high because of students remaining in school due to the poor economy in the state.

Farrell said that the 1976 figures do not show a negative

trend, but signify a return to normalcy.

"This year the pattern of growth is normal because of a better job market," he said.

"Across the state, enrollment was off 15,224, with Wayne State University and Eastern Michigan University showing the largest decreases. WSU had a decrease of over 3,000 students and Eastern was down just over 2,000."

The report also said MSU

remained the state's largest university with 47,796 and Macomb Community College is the largest two-year college

with an enrollment of 23,596. In comparison, U-M's 1976 enrollment is 45,742 and WSU has 34,818.

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'Career Night' stresses action

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
An echo of "don't just sit there, do something" was expressed by four speakers at Career Night, sponsored by the Senior Class Council (SCC) in conjunction with MSU Placement Services, held Monday in the Ball Hall. Slightly less than 100 students turned out to hear speeches by Jack Shingleton, director of Placement Services; Leroy Duggan, asst. dean of MSU Graduate School; Edwin Fitzpatrick, asst. director of Placement Services; and Howard MacMillan, manager of salaried placement personnel, Miles Laboratories.

The first of the speakers was Shingleton, who spoke on "Outlook '76-77." He said that virtually everyone in the audience

could have a job if they realized that "the most important person in getting a job is you."

"Recognize that it's your responsibility," he said. One of the best ways to accomplish this goal, according to Shingleton, is to "explore opportunities through Placement Services."

Part of an individual's success in finding a job depends on "carrying out a real aggressive job campaign," he added. This would involve looking into what Shingleton called the "hidden market" which includes jobs not publicized or advertised.

Placement Services is located in 146 Student Services Bldg. "Most of you here will one day want to return to the halls of learning," he added. This presentation on graduate school. People go to graduate school for a variety of reasons including the job outlook and the need to be challenged, he said.

"Grad school is not as hard as you think it is," he said to people concerned about the demands. According to Duggan, it is very much like undergraduate school with the exception of a "research component" in which "you learn how to develop and create knowledge."

Graduate school is also not as hard to get into as some

believe, he said. Some departments may "excuse your sins, other misbehaviors and lack of performance in looking at your records," he added.

Students can also get help with the financial aspects of graduate school, according to Duggan.

Duggan's office is in 240 Administration Bldg.

Fitzpatrick dealt with interviews and resumes in his portion of the program. While a resume is not necessary, Fitzpatrick said, it is an "additional tool" in getting a job.

Among the six elements of a good resume which he listed are:

- personal information.
- employment objectives.
- educational background.
- hobbies, interests.
- references.
- past employment.

One of the most important factors he said was "to list other things that make you three-dimensional." Placement Services will also critique a resume if a student wants help.

The last speaker was MacMillan, who spoke briefly on "Adjusting to the Work World" before showing three video tapes and answering questions. The tapes included a satirical look at the Placement Services, a placement office interview.

survey shows students need better grasp of work world before high school graduation

HOUSTON (UPI) — A national survey indicates high school students have almost no grasp of actual work or how to qualify for jobs they think they'd be good at.

The survey, released Monday by the National Assessment of Education Progress, said most students were overly optimistic about getting the jobs they wanted, but many could hardly do job applications.

Forbes said the survey, given in 1973-74 to 100,000 persons, showed 44 per cent of the 17-year-olds polled desired a professional career. He said, however, census figures indicated only 20 to 25 per cent of currently existing jobs were in the professional category

media," Forbes said. "Neither the students' studies in school nor their experiences in chores and part-time jobs have given them a realistic and comprehensive understanding of the world of work."

Forbes said the survey, given in 1973-74 to 100,000 persons, showed 44 per cent of the 17-year-olds polled desired a professional career. He said, however, census figures indicated only 20 to 25 per cent of currently existing jobs were in the professional category

In analyzing the results, he said the group found half the youths had difficulty writing a job application and figuring a finance charge. He said about 54 per cent correctly answered five questions about the amount of training needed for a specific commonplace job.

Forbes said those teen-agers aware of their skills and abilities did not appear to pick jobs that corresponded to those skills or abilities. He said they needed more facts in career orientation.



THUMB

bathroom light and that's if it is directly below it! Philodendrons would survive for a while with limited light but my only other suggestion would be plastic plants.

Q. My rubber tree has been dropping leaves lately, they turn yellow and fall off. I keep the soil moist at all times and can't figure out why they are still discoloring and falling off.

A. The first thing you should stop doing is keeping your soil moist at all times. Compare it with a tree in your yard. Outdoor watering from rain is infrequent. Trees should be allowed to dry out between waterings. What you're experiencing are long term effects from overwatering.

Q. What is a purple waffle?

A. It's not a new breakfast food. It's a native of New Guinea; a creeping plant with wrinkled, purplish-green leaves with wine red undersides. According to Michigan State University horticulturists, this fast growing plant is excellent for hanging baskets as long as it is never exposed to high temperatures and low humidity at the same time.

Q. Should I fertilize my houseplants now?

A. Actively growing houseplants can be fertilized anytime. Decreasing light usually causes houseplants to grow more slowly during the fall and winter so that they need less fertilizer than they need during the summer. A good rule of thumb is that if plants are doing OK, leave them alone. Too much fertilizer is usually more of a problem than too little.

Q. How do I care for my Jade plant?

A. Jade plants need a lot of light, direct sunlight if possible. Jades need to be kept on the dry side and in most circumstances once a week is sufficient. When repotting, the type of soil is an important consideration. Regular potting soil is no good, the Jade plant needs a sandy cactus soil.

Q. Could you please tell me what kind of plant will survive in the bathroom, where there are no windows? I would like very much to place one that hangs. What do you suggest?

A. There is no plant that I know of that can survive without light. In a room with no windows a fluorescent light would be necessary. How long do you currently leave your bathroom light on? Plants would need about 8 hours minimum of an ordinary

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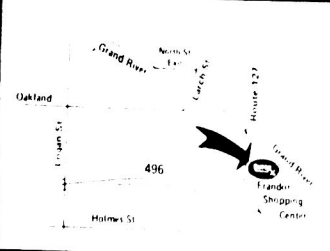
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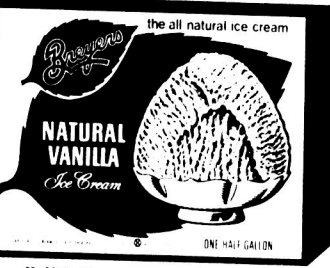
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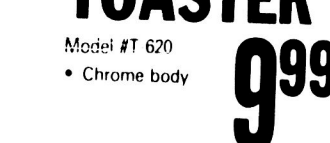
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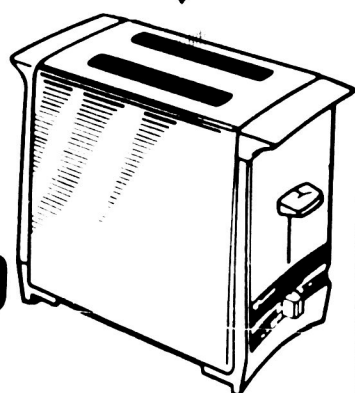
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sports

Williams, Rollick 'discovered'

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU has discovered two tailbacks in Leon Williams and Nick Rollick to back up a bruised and graduating three-year veteran starter in Rich Baes.

Unfortunately for the Spartans, both Williams and Rollick are playing out their last year of eligibility at MSU, also.

In the last two games Williams and Rollick have been called on to fill in for Baes who

is suffering from a bruised thigh. Against Purdue, Williams gained 100 yards on 15 carries, while Rollick added 36 on five carries. Baes himself gained 101 yards as Jim Earley, Levi Jackson and Alonzo Middleton provided MSU with depth in the backfield.

MSU coach Darryl Rogers called on Williams and Rollick again in the Indiana game when Rollick led the team with 61 yards and Williams had an almost equal 59 yards.

"We are getting a chance," Williams said. "Nick and I have proven we are capable of playing."

Williams is in his third year at MSU after transferring from New Mexico Military Institute. Rollick has been at MSU all four years before getting his chance.

In four years of going to practice Rollick never played in a game until this year. He caught a pass against U-M in the first game he has played in and he carried the ball for the first time in his career against Purdue two weeks ago.

"I just got a chance this year," Rollick said. "But Rich (Baes) is a good back and he's consistent. Why should a coach take a 100-yard man out of the game?"

"The offensive line is doing

an excellent job," Rollick said. "and a back is only as good as his line," he said as he continued to refuse credit for himself.

Rollick also mentioned the change in the offense as another reason he has had an opportunity as he pointed out the

tailback gets more emphasis this season than past years.

"There are some really exciting things going to happen around here," Rollick said, echoing Rich Baes' same feeling. Rollick does have the opportunity to play next year because he has one more year of eligibility. But it is a decision he won't make until later this year because he expects to graduate this summer.

But for Williams, this is his fourth year of eligibility and thus last year. Like Rollick he praises the line and team for his sudden impressive play.



Rollick



Williams



Beginning this week the men's intramural office will use a new lottery system for reserving tennis courts. A copy of the policy can be picked up in 201 Men's IM Bldg.

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Basketball sessions continue in various MSU dormitories

Head basketball coach Jud Heathcote and asst. coaches Don Monson and Vern Payne will continue their discussions of the MSU basketball program tonight and Thursday in various dormitories on campus.

Monson will be in the west

lounge of Holden Hall tonight at 9 p.m. while Heathcote will be in the main lounge in Butterfield Hall at the same time.

Thursday, Heathcote will meet with students at Landon Hall, in the east formal lounge at 7:30 p.m. while at the same

time Payne will be at Anstrong Hall in the main lounge. The coaches will spend time discussing basketball to anyone who is interested. They also be taking student applications for the coming season. Students may buy tickets to 14 games for \$10.

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By SUE STEWART
State News Staff Writer
Baseball's Oakland
flamboyant owner
Finley, have nothing
to do with the multi-faceted

Charles Van Dine
intramural basketball
coming game.

Meeting date s

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held an organizat
ing Tuesday at 7 p.m.
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FILMS PRACTICES, SCOUTS OPPONENTS IM manager: legend in sports

By SUE STEWARD
State News Staff Writer
Baseball's Oakland A's, with flamboyant owner Charles Finley, have nothing over the multi-faceted program

has its very own "Charley O." — better known to his friends as Charles Van Dien.

Charley O. is in his fifth year of organizing and playing on intramural basketball, baseball and football teams.

His teams are generally known by the name "BASH" which stands for the "Best Athletes State Has."

A four-year resident of Wonders Hall, Charley O. estimates that he has managed about 15 teams in the three sports.

"When I came to MSU I was amazed by the immensity of the intramural program," he said. "I was motivated to get into the organization and administration of intramural teams and by the desire to be on a good team."

Charley O. said when he began playing on teams some people would not show up for games because they didn't know about them or a host of other reasons, so he decided to organize the teams himself.

But Charley O. does more than just organize teams. "I spend a lot of time walking around the Men's IM Building with a baseball cap pulled down low on my head looking to see which teams may be tough," he said.

He has also filmed practices of opponents. "We try not to be ostentatious," he said, "but you can see heads turn when we walk into a gym with our camera and other filming equipment."

Charley O. said the films provide a good reason for his team to get together on Sunday afternoons and discuss games, both future and past.

Howard (Buzz) Fershtman, who has played on a number of Charley's teams, said the most incredible thing about Charley is his memory. "Charley never forgets a face and he has a great eye for detail," he said. "He can describe a game so well,

practically play by play, that he makes you think you were there."

Fershtman said when Charley first began organizing teams he took his losses really hard. "He had such a good record that when he did lose, he couldn't take it very well."

"He's coping with losses a lot better now, though," Fershtman said. "He's not quite so idealistic anymore."

Charley O.'s teams also play games which are not in the intramural schedule. Last year his baseball and basketball teams played against athletes at Camp Brighton, a minimum security correctional institution.

"The guys there are anxious for competition and fresh faces," he said. "And playing against them helps keep our team in shape for the regular season."

He stresses that as a manager he takes a back seat for the good of the team. "There are times when I would like to be able to play more," he said, "but I try not to show favors to myself or my friends."

Charley O. was graduated from MSU last June with a bachelor's degree in business and worked in Grand Rapids for three months after graduation.

"All of a sudden the middle of September rolled around and I thought how pretty everything must look back in East Lansing," he said. "So I terminated my job and moved back here."

Charley O. is now comanager of the newly opened Quality Dairy store at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road, and is enrolled for a class at MSU.

He plans to organize intramural teams for winter and spring terms, and then he plans to establish a baseball team next summer in the city league. "You can't play in intramural games all of your life," he said.

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State News/Laura Lynn Fister
Charles Van Dien looks on skeptically as Bash, his intramural basketball team, practices for an upcoming game.

Meeting date set

The MSU Ski Team has scheduled an organizational meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Men's IM Bldg. For more information, contact Jon Massey, ski team coach, at 332-

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entertainment

'Seven Beauties' ambitious, provocative

Commentary on society
attempted in Italian film

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

"Seven Beauties" is certainly the most ambitious and provocative of the films of Italian writer-director Lina Wertmüller.

Heretofore, her films (notably, "Love And Anarchy," "The Seduction of Mimi," "Swept Away...") have been relatively small-scale serio-comic farces, their narratives advanced mostly through direct and didactic political dialogues. Whatever its flaws, "Seven Beauties" is Lina Wertmüller's epic, her attempt at social commentary through the sweep and substance of spectacle.

This is the chronicle of the travails of Pasqualino, or as they call him, "Pasqualino Seven Beauties," a rather repellent and cretinous fellow portrayed with great charm and sense of ironic slapstick by Giancarlo Giannini (Wertmüller's familiar leading man).

Pasqualino, a deserter from the Italian Army in WWII, is hopelessly lost behind German lines. He is captured and dispatched to a concentration camp ruled by a huge and forbidding female commandant (American actress Shirley Stoler).

He muses, through extended flashback sequences, over his previous life in Naples, where he would strut cockily down his native streets, a would-be gangster attempting in

his naive, self-centered way to build respect and honor for his name.

He recalls vividly, though without much understanding, the appalling highlights of his career: the botched murder of a pimp who exploited his sister (one of his seven sisters, the "seven beauties" of his nickname); his attempt to dispose of the body by chopping it into pieces and packing them in valises; his successful insanity plea at his inevitable trial; the subsequent, horrible internment at the mental hospital, finally leading to his freedom — through army enlistment.

Taking all this in, and reflecting upon his wizened and skeletonlike condition from his concentration camp tenure, he realizes that he has led "a disgusting life," but that a disgusting life is infinitely preferable to no life at all, the prognosis for survival being bleak. With this in mind, he makes his pathetic move for survival — a romantic play for the commandant.

His groveling advances and confessions of love are successful, after a fashion — the commandant, intrigued, but not taken in for one moment, is darkly amused, and toys with him. She makes him a reluctant Kapo, in charge, in a sense, of the lives and deaths of the prisoners of his ward.

His acquaintance, Pedro (Fernando Rey of the "French Connection" pictures and some of Luis Buñuel's better work), an anarchist, doesn't seem to mind this. He volunteers for execution, adding philosophically that he basically believes in man, but that he doesn't care to live any longer. Another acquaintance argues that one must instead revolt, if only on an individual basis, and say "no." Pasqualino, apprehensive and sobered, still not really comprehending, does as he feels he must.

It is impossible to capture the color or ambience or grubby feel of the picture in descriptives. Wertmüller has taken a flamboyant filmic approach to her already busy and

complicated scenario. The flashback-ridden reflective narrative structure is wrenching effectively forcing the viewer through Pasqualino's trials.

But there are severe reservations to be maintained regarding "Seven Beauties." Wertmüller is tossing up a number of ideas and political concepts indiscriminately. It is difficult to specifically pluck out those deserving analysis, or even those receiving particular emphasis. There is an important statement being made here regarding the ethics of survival, but it is diffused and unclear.

Too, Wertmüller is an extremely meticulous writer-director. She has said that she is complete control of the expressive aspects of her pictures. She has mentioned that she often emotes directly to her specification — walk, facial contortion, eye movement. In "Seven Beauties," this studied, careful technique is employed by the entire cast. They give a physically correct, often humorous impression, but wears, and seems as elaborate caricaturing.

Certainly, much can be accomplished with pointed, cartoonlike characters, who seem more comically designed than naturalistically acted. But Wertmüller attempts to plumb the depths of some of her characters, and fails. They have no real depth to explore. They are too programmed as characterizations to be affecting as people.

The script seems sort of superficially arbitrary, and more than a little political pretentious. Also, Wertmüller still has no sure hand with her camera, using two or three shots to establish something, where one would do nicely.

Despite the excesses and miscues, Lina Wertmüller, in striving toward something of the scale of "Seven Beauties," has accomplished something idiosyncratically enriching and important.

The Cinema 5 release is now showing at the State Theatre.

Pop Entertainment dedicated to arranging quality concerts

Editor's note: This is the second of a series on the diverse cultural fare at MSU.

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

Back in the days of bobby sox and pony tails, the big social event of the year might well have been attending the Bob Hope show or seeing Bill Cosby or the "New Christy Minstrels" in Jensen Fieldhouse. At that time, Jensen was the only facility capable of holding a rampantly pursuing crowd of fans.

"It was a big thing," Bill Blackwell remembered.

Blackwell is now director of MSU's Pop Entertainment, a group primarily responsible for organizing entertainment factions on campus.

Blackwell said a big change in Pop Entertainment came with the rock revolution of the 1960s. At this time the group was adopted by ASMSU and remains under its wing today as a cabinet of the board.

In 1971, a concert that turned out to be the money-making highlight of the organization's early days was held on Old College Field, featuring "Jefferson Airplane," "Chicago," Rod Stewart and John Sebastian. The success of this concert temporarily insured the group's future.

Now, in the days of the "Dorothy Hamill Wedge," when it's anything but bobby sox, Pop Entertainment has grown into the largest student-run organization on a college campus in the country, handling a quarter of a million dollars a year.

"We have a two-fold purpose," Blackwell said. "First of all, we are primarily dedicated to arranging the best possible quality entertainment to the MSU campus. Secondly, we provide an opportunity for students to get experience in promotional techniques, security, public relations and stage lighting."

Also included in the Pop Entertainment organization are the subgroups Mariah, headed by Tim Kirkwood and Wendy Schultz; and Ebony Productions, headed by Don Washington.

"To a certain degree, we are autonomous from Pop Entertainment," Kirkwood said, "in the sense that we book all our own shows and are responsible for the promotion of the shows. But we are under their wing, since we are financially dependent on them."

Kirkwood called the working relationship with Pop Entertainment "beneficial."

Blackwell said the idea for such organizations evolved when concerned students approached Pop Entertainment with ideas for special shows. Ebony Productions resulted from a direct request for entertainment from minority performers, especially blacks.

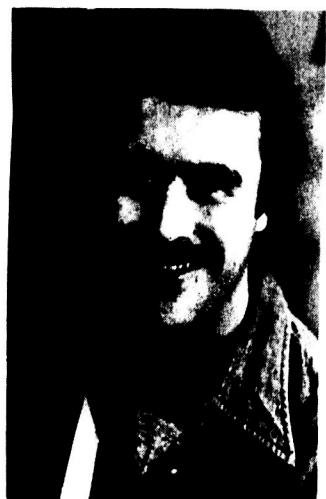
Free concert to
be presented by
WKAR-TV

"Epic," a five-man Detroit-based rhythm, blues and rock band, will be presented in a free concert tonight at 7:30 in McDonel Hall kiva. The concert will be videotaped by WKAR-TV/23 for rebroadcast Dec. 2.

The concert is sponsored by the WKAR series, "Perspectives in Black," to foster community input from the viewing audience. The MSU Office of Black Affairs and Ebony Productions, the show's cosponsors, will present a preshow before the "Epic" take the stage.

Ebony was formed in late 1974. Washington is the acting director for the current term, and said that the biggest project for the term is organizing the "Earth, Wind and Fire" concert for Nov. 29.

"We all work under the common heading of Pop Entertainment, but the only 'provision' is that the money we make at this time



Blackwell

goes into the common pot," Washington said. He explained that Mariah did the same.

Washington said that he foresaw a time — perhaps within a year — that Ebony would be completely independent from Pop Entertainment, but this will depend on the financial success of its concerts this year.

MSU has a reputation among artists for being a good place to perform, Blackwell said, and this voids one of the major pitfalls

of the booking process. Groups are particularly concerned with the quality of the stage and the size of the group they will be playing for, he added.

"Some groups have a whole page of food demands included in their contract," Blackwell said.

"It really is getting quite ridiculous," Blackwell said the practice of providing food used to be a "nice touch by the promoters of the show for people who are practically always on the road."

The all-time contract "classic" comes from singer James Taylor, whom Blackwell said consistently demands directions to the nearest McDonald's hamburger stand.

Blackwell said that the booking process for acts is complex, since the dates of the performers' tours through this area have to mesh with the availability of the appropriate campus buildings.

Blackwell got his start in the entertainment field while in high school working as a bouncer for a local Coral Gables establishment. From there, he met promoters and more or less learned the job from them.

During his freshman year at MSU, Blackwell worked on the security crew for Pop Entertainment. In the beginning of his sophomore year, he was the director of stage security. Later that same year, he became director.

"It's a lot of fun in that you meet a lot of people; but it's also a lot of hard work," he said.

"At 3 a.m., you're running around at the Union (selling tickets). The Seger concert will be over one day, and work for the Stills concert begins the next — but I thrive on it."

"I really get a rush when the lights go down and the eyes light up in the audience; I like to see them get a high on music," Blackwell said.

"There are some performers — like Seger — that just have natural charisma."

Hall, Oates' next step to success proves 'Bigger Than Both of Us'

DARYL HALL & JOHN OATES: Bigger Than Both of Us — RCA APL 1-1467

Having crept upon us with smooth melodies such as "Sara Smile," a certified gold record from their first LP, and "She's Gone" — a single off "Abandoned Luncheonette" — their second release on the brink of gold status, Hall and Oates have attained the distinction of being voted the "Best New Group" in rock music.

Daryl Hall, 27, was trained in classical piano by his parents, but after his first experience listening to rock and roll he realized he had found his calling. He split from the small town of Pottstown, Pa., and headed for the big city of Philadelphia. Once there he found himself singing with the Philadelphia Orchestra in the afternoon and then heading for the Uptown Theatre later that night to sing backup for the likes of Smokey Robinson. All the while he continued his classical training. Sometime in 1967 he met up with a man by the name of John Oates.

John Oates never really had to worry about his parent's wishes for him. As a matter of fact, they encouraged him to be a rock and roller. Oates moved to Philly from New York at the age of four and started playing the guitar at eight.

Besides sharing an avid interest in females and writing some songs together, the two did little playing together until 1969. From '69 until '72, they worked in Philly clubs, gathering a loyal following and blending two voices which previously sounded terrible together. In '72 they signed, recorded and released "Whole Oates" on Atlantic Records.

In '73 they released the classic "Abandoned Luncheonette." With the addition of electronics and new sounds from the

mellotron and synthesizers, they took a big step forward in the enhancement of their sound. In '74, "War Babies," a record produced by Todd Rundgren, was the cold, metallic, extreme rock Hall and Oates were not known for. After this release, they took a long look at themselves and decided not only to change record companies but re-focus on their sound. This reassessment produced a peaceful release known as the "Silver Album." Herein lay the beautiful melody "Sara Smile," along with other smooth, soulful numbers.

"Bigger Than Both of Us" is the next step for Hall and Oates on the path to musical maturity. The first cut, "Back Together Again," is John Oates' tribute to performers finished but not forgotten, because records never die. "Rich Girl" is a quick, cute bit of advice to girls with Daddy's money. "Crazy Eyes" is a soft melody where confusion is ultimately attributable to love. The familiar Hall and Oates sound comes through in the next song, "Do What You Want, Be What You Are."

The flip side seems a bit too confusing in music and lyrics. This lack of continuity is compensated in part by the second track on side two. "Room to Breathe," a hard rocker a la Foghat in form and execution, sounds good though uncomfortably familiar.

Hall and Oates, who prefer to be referred to as a duo rather than a group, are successfully drawing together elements of many types of music. Rock, soul, folk and rhythm and blues are all mixed and backed by the "Philly Sound" they grew up with. They present a highly polished, fresh sound that, if it continues to grow, will ultimately prove to be "Bigger Than Both of Us." (Record courtesy of Discount Records)

— Marc P. DiMercurio



George Rickey (right) and assistant, Achim Pahle, in Rickey's studio at Bundesplatz, Berlin.

RICKEY USES TOOLS FOR PRECISION Sculpture depicts movement

By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI
State News Staff Writer

In the small town of East Chatham, N.Y., lives a 69-year-old sculptor who, for many years, has combined his technical trade skill with a fine arts skill, much to the pleasure of the aesthetic world that houses his

works.

George Rickey, world-renowned kinetic sculptor whose works are on display in the Kresge Art Gallery through Monday, is preparing for his large exhibit in West Germany this winter.

He has commissioned works in Berlin, Munich, Detroit, New York and Japan.

The artist has initiated an art form that molds artistic perception and manual mechanics to depict movement. His technological sources incorporate his experience with others, either observed, told or read, combined with theory, experiment, intuition and luck or what Rickey refers to as "invention."

The technology lies in the devices Rickey employs and in his method for fashioning his art work. Some of the devices, such as welding and soldering, have existed for centuries, implemented in Roman times.

"Technology is not art, but all art has a technology," Rickey said. "I do not develop technology for its own sake or to cause wonder, only in response to need. I use whatever modern tools or materials will

save time and allow precision where I can."

Rickey uses the equipment of a small metal shop, incorporating tool cutting, grinding, drilling, forming joining. His structural material is stainless steel. Since matter at rest requires energy to move, the weight must be kept low.

Rickey holds a philosophy which states "An artist must first learn his medium, control it, serve his expressive purpose with it and finally live on the artistic pleasure of its completion."

Since the design of the movement is paramount, shape should have no precedence in itself, Rickey said, as it makes movement evident.

"My movement is powered by gravity moving air, pressing against surfaces which are slender. Friction is the enemy of movement," he said.

Blades, which Rickey has been using in his sculptures since 1961, are his economical manifestation of movement. Kinetic line drawing in space, as he has termed them, their mobility works with minimum friction, therefore, it is suitable for display only, where air currents are gentle. Outdoors there would be difficulty preventing the blade from hitting the ground in high wind.

Rickey's sculptures encompass lines, blades, rectangles, pendulums and so on. All of the forms must be planned carefully with drawings and sketches before actual form can be started.

"Sculpture must be pre-conceived, cannot be improvised or generated by wave of emotion," the artist said. A substantial change of one part may require a change of all the rest or even scrap the piece and starting over."

Drawings cannot show actual movement so Rickey must often construct models that will indicate the shape of paths the objects will travel.

TV writer to read screenplay at MSU

A recently completed screen play, "Izzy and Mo," will be read by its writer, Channel 23 television producer Jim Cash, today at the MSU Writers Reading session at 4 p.m. in 342 Union.

Cash was once a writer for the "Bill Cosby Show" and did scripts for such programs as "Mod Squad." He teaches a "Writing for Television" course offered by the English Dept., and was the recipient of the National Schubert Playwriting Fellowship.

"Izzy and Mo" is a tragic-comedy about prohibition agents during the 1920s. It is being considered by a major studio for production this year.

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DPS faces budget cut, unfilled posts

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

Eight unfilled positions in the staff of the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) and a \$30,000 cut in this year's budget are the major items facing DPS, director Richard Bernitt said. His first priority for the department would be to fill these positions, he said. However, he added the crime rate on MSU's campus is probably greatly affected by these unfilled positions.

Speaking at a meeting of the Academic Council's Academic Environment Committee Monday afternoon, Bernitt said the majority of crimes committed on the MSU campus are "crimes against property" and not violent crimes, attributing an increase in crimes against property to a "hotel atmosphere" in the dormitories.

According to the DPS annual report for the last fiscal year, crimes (rape, robbery and assault) amounted to 107, down from 118 such crimes committed during the 1974-75 fiscal year. Crimes against property (burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft) totaled 1,904, an almost 83 per cent decrease from the previous year.

Of these types of crime, almost 6 per cent were violent and the remaining 94 per cent were crimes against property.

Reported rapes increased from two in the 1974-75 fiscal year to three in the past fiscal year. Attempted rapes increased from two to three.

Crimes against property, Bernitt said, would probably not be affected by the presence of a police officer.

In the 26 years that he has been with the DPS, Bernitt said, "We

have enjoyed a remarkable freedom of crimes of violence on this campus."

Bernitt specifically addressed himself to a proposal drawn up by Michael Hodges, a former member of the Academic Environment committee, which called for the erection of more yield signs, maintenance of "zebra stripe" crosswalks and better enforcement of these crosswalks on campus.

Bernitt called the document "an extremely fine proposal" but said that "an element of cost" prohibits the DPS from implementing it.

"The DPS does not have the money in its budget for new signs," he said.

The DPS budget was cut by \$30,000 for this fiscal year, Bernitt said, resulting in eight unfilled positions on the force. No officers have been laid off, he said, but the positions of several officers who left the force were never filled.

The DPS budget cut was part of a general cutback in almost every University department last year, said Robert Lockhart, University budget officer, due to insufficient funding from the state last year.

The budgets for all support services, which include the faculty grievance officer, office of the ombudsman, protective services and safety services, were all cut by 2 1/2 per cent, Lockhart said.

Needs of the DPS are considered "along with the needs of all other units of the University," he said, when making up the budget.

State appropriations to MSU were almost \$25 million short of MSU's budget request for this fiscal year.

There are now 39 officers in the department, seven on duty during each shift, Bernitt said. Several of these officers work behind desks, Bernitt said, adding, "There's a very thin line of blue out there working for you."

His first priority for the DPS would be to fill the eight empty positions, he said, and the greatest need is for service officers, as opposed to public safety officers.

Some of the more routine and mechanical tasks do not require the training that a sworn police officer has received, he said — tasks which a lower-paid service officer could perform.

"I don't think it's necessary to have a \$16,500-a-year officer walking around buildings, checking doors," he said.

For proper enforcement of crosswalks, two or three officers would be needed for each one, Bernitt said: one officer to see the violation, and one to stop the violator.

"It requires at least two (officers), and three if you're concerned with both directions, for each crosswalk," he said.

Traffic problems on campus are not due to a lack of knowledge or confusion as much as to simple recklessness, Bernitt said.

"There's a very significant daredevil, gandy-dancer attitude as far as public safety is concerned," he said.

"The greatest number of violators has been those who are pedaling. The greatest number of accidents is a bicyclist riding into another bicyclist," he said. "It's almost laughable."



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No Math 201 sections left out of schedule book

The following two sections of Math 201 were inadvertently not included in the winter term schedule book.

The schedule should have included sections five and six.

Section five will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. in A-135 Wells Hall.

Section six will meet at the same time on Mondays and Wednesdays in C-102 McDonel Hall.

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DODGE WAGON, 1966. \$250. Automatic, runs good. Excellent tires, heat, air. Trailer hitch. 332-3639, evenings. 3-11-12 (15)

DUSTER 1971. V-8, air, power steering, no rust, more! \$1195/offer. 349-0872. 8-11-18 (12)

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HONDA COUPE 1973. 42,000 miles. Runs but needs work. New battery, steel belted radials. \$300. 332-6159. 5-11-12 (16)

KARMANN GHIA 1964. Reliable engine, AM/FM, good body, radials. \$450. 627-4764. 3-11-12 (12)

MAVERICK 1970. Six cylinder, stick shift, good body and engine. \$950. 351-4949. 8-11-16 (12)

MERCURY 1965. New tires, very little rust, runs excellent. \$350. 351-0190. 8-11-18 (12)

MG MIDGET 1972. Aqua, excellent condition, loaded. Stored in winter. Call 393-0893. 8-11-10 (12)

MUSTANG 1966. 54,000 miles. Needs work. \$400 or best offer. Call 332-0654. 8-11-15 (12)

MUSTANG 1968. V-8, three speed. Good condition. Drive train excellent. \$800. 482-2859 after 5 p.m. 8-11-19 (14)

OPEL MANTA 1974. Only 20,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2200/best offer. 351-3715. 8-11-16 (12)

PEUGOT 504 1971. Super clean! Sunroof, automatic, Michelin radials, \$1450. 394-1168. Leave message or keep trying. 8-11-16 (16)

PINTO 1972-2000 cc automatic, snows, radio, deluxe interior, green. \$995. 349-4576. 3-11-12 (12)

PONTIAC CATALINA 1968. Full power, air, new exhaust, good tires, 46,000. Excellent condition, best offer 351-3014 X8-11-17 (16)

SAAB 1975. New, emerald green, 23,000 miles, AM/FM. \$4500 or best offer. 337-0004 after 6 p.m. 8-11-12 (15)

SELL YOUR CAR - DALE WATSON AUTO SALES, 4528 SOUTH CEDAR, PHONE 882-0202. C-18-11-30 (13)

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TOYOTA COROLLA 1973. Good condition, 48,000. New front brakes, \$1,600. 355-4744; 349-9356 evenings. 8-11-12 (13)

VEGA WAGON, 1971. 1973 engine, new tires and brakes, low mileage. \$450. 394-0724. 3-11-11 (13)

VEGA WAGON 1975. 15,000 miles. Excellent condition, best offer. 394-1383. Must sell. 5-11-15 (12)

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VW 1969. 20,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Clean, very dependable, \$750. 641-6406. 3-11-12 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 9 passenger bus 1970. Rebuilt engine, new clutch, gas heater, insulated and paneled. \$1600 or best offer. 394-3129 after 5 p.m. 8-11-17 (21)

Automotive

VW VAN 1970. Rebuilt engine, new tires, air. \$1500 or best offer. 339-8733 after 5 p.m. 6-11-17 (15)

VOLVO 1973 1800 ES. Excellent condition, many extras, manual transmission. 482-9118 after 5 p.m. X-5-11-12 (12)

VOLVO S-1800 Classic. Red, \$2100 and car-haul trailer \$300 or best offer. Call 641-6384. 6-11-11 (15)

1972 YAMAHA 350 road bike. Excellent condition. Must sell now. Springfield, 857-3922. 8-11-12 (12)

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LIFETIME GUARANTEED exhaust systems for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-20-11-30 (24)

WANTED-JUNK cars. We pick up anytime. Call 882-7280. 17-12-3 (12)

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KITCHEN HELP, salads, sandwiches and full menu. Day and night opening. Apply at THE DODGE HOUSE, corner of Cedar and Saginaw. 489-2086. 8-11-10 (22)

AVON - A friendly personality is all you need to begin selling. Be your own boss on your own time. 482-6893. 25-12-3 (20)

PART TIME, evenings, weekends. Contact manager at RANDY'S MOBILE. Phone 349-9620. 8-11-15 (12)

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WAITRESSES, APPLY in person. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 8-11-12 (12)

DISHWASHER, PART-time, nights. Excellent working conditions. 18-24 hours per week. Apply in person. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston, 655-2175. Six miles east of Meridian Mall. 8-11-15 (26)

MODELS WANTED. \$8.00 per hour. 489-1215. Z-30-11-30 (12)

MASSUESSES WANTED. We will train. \$8.00 per hour. 489-1215. Z-30-11-30 (12)

LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND auditioning singles-trios acoustic acts. Please apply 2-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. 8-11-16 (12)

ACCOUNTANT: FEDERAL and payroll. Tax experience required. CPA office. 484-1379. 5-11-11 (12)

TEACHERS AT all levels. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC TEACHERS, Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington 98660. Z-3-11-15 (13)

TV AND stereo repairman needed! Experience necessary. Hours flexible. WILCOX TRADING POST 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-20-11-30 (17)

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WAITRESSES, COOKS, dishwashers. Full time, part-time. Call THE SWEDISH PANTRY 332-6703. 8-11-11 (12)

BARTENDER - ALLE' EY NIGHT CLUB. Experience or mixology class necessary. Apply in person only. 3-11-11 (13)

WAITRESSES. ATTRACTIVE cocktail waitresses. Experience preferred. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. ALLE' EY. 2-11-11 (12)

BRAZIL, COSTA Rica, Columbia, and Upper Volta need B.S. R.N.'s. Contact PEACE CORPS recruiters at the Placement Center. 1-11-10 (18)

PART TIME jobs \$4/hour. Call 394-2681 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. weekdays only. Must be 18. Must have car. 5-11-16 (17)

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON part time. IMPRESSION 5 needs person to contact area merchants. Commission only salary. Own transportation necessary. Call 332-5449. 5-11-15 (20)

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER, own transportation, one 2 year old, luxurious home, negotiable pay. Monday-Friday 10-5 p.m. THE PEANUT BARREL is now taking applications for waitresses, nights and weekends. Apply in person only. 3-11-10 (14)

TEMPORARY MAIL room help. Week to ten days, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$2.30 per hour. Apply 3308 South Cedar, Suite #9. 4-11-15 (19)

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TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-20-11-30 (12)

Apartment

Apartment

Apartment

Apartment

Apartment

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Apartment

ONE OR two females for furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 332-4432. 0-8-11-10 (12)

SUBLET HUGE furnished 1 bedroom apartment, beginning winter term. Near campus. 351-1784, 5:30-6:30 p.m. 8-11-10 (13)

821-825 North Pennsylvania, just south of Oakland. Large carpeted one bedroom apartment. Carpet, storage, laundry. Heat and water furnished. Security deposit, lease. No pets. \$170. 882-0640. 8-11-10 (27)

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS, furnished. Beautiful two room, four man. All appliances. \$290/month. Will negotiate, 351-4586. 3-11-11 (15)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Neat, clean, utilities paid. Near Sparrow. \$140/month. 332-1095; 484-2716. 0-3-11-10 (13)

QUIET MALE needed to share large two bedroom apartment. 1/2 block from campus. 332-3337 or 353-6495. 3-11-10 (16)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease winter term. Furnished apartment, very close. 351-4072. 6-11-15 (12)

ONE FEMALE for winter and spring term. 10 seconds to campus. 351-3234. 8-11-17 (12)

DOWNTOWN-LCC-near. One and two bedroom apartments with spacious living area. Ample storage. Call to see 482-6968. 8-11-19 (18)

FEMALE NEEDED winter and spring terms. Excellent location, \$85. Phone 332-3878 soon. 8-11-19 (12)

OKEMOS. ONE plus bedroom. In residential home. Stove, refrigerator, utilities furnished. \$180. 349-3879. 8-11-19 (13)

FEMALE TO share furnished two bedroom apartment. Own bedroom. 373-0106 or 351-8471. 3-11-12 (12)

TWO MALES for furnished apartment, beginning winter term. \$75/month. Free bus. 349-9173. 6-11-17 (13)

ONE BEDROOM with patio, facing Lake Lansing in eight unit building. Air, carpeting, appliances. MUST SEE. \$165, no pets. 339-3628. 3-11-12 (20)

ONE FEMALE needed for 4-person Twyckingham Apartment. Immediate occupancy. Call 351-8212. 3-11-12 (12)

FURNISHED THREE room upstairs apartment \$120/month. Near Sparrow. Mel-482-9733; 355-3496. 8-11-19 (12)

TWO BEDROOM furnished. Air conditioning, gas heat, all utilities except electric. \$210. Call 351-2798. 8-11-19 (14)

FEMALE SUBLET furnished. \$85. Ten seconds to campus. Immediate occupancy. November rent paid. 337-0861, 351-6306. 8-11-19 (15)

EAST LANSING - one bedroom furnished apartments starting at \$180. Call Cedar Green Apartments, 351-8631. 16-12-3 (14)

CEDAR VILLAGE female needed beginning November 15. \$88. Call immediately. 332-6758. 3-11-12 (12)

ONE GIRL needed to sub-let four woman apartment. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Waters-edge Apartments. 332-3186. 3-11-12 (15)

ONE OR two persons for large two bedroom. 1/2 block from North campus, with bar and waterbeds. Joe or John, 351-2826. 3-11-12 (21)

FEMALE JUST moved to Lansing. Have living, dining, bedroom furniture. Need woman to share apartment. 332-5814 after 5:30 p.m. 5-11-12 (18)

FEMALE FOR 3-man Capitol Villa Apartments. \$62.50/month, and electricity. 351-1034. 3-11-10 (12)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$165 per month. Call after 6 p.m. 339-3570. 6-11-10 (12)

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Haslett Road. Close. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS, 332-6354. C-20-11-30 (12)

Apartment

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TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS, furnished. Beautiful two room, four man. All appliances. \$290/month. Will negotiate, 351-

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NEW DOUBLE bed mattress, \$50. 50' of 4' wire fence, \$25. 484-9646 after 5 p.m. E-5-11-10 (14)

LENS PRECISION ground in our lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-11-12 (13)

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SLEEP in comfort. Waterbed heaters regularly \$70, \$49.95. John or Joe. 351-2826. E-5-11-12 (12)

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MARANTZ 250 amplifier, Sound Craftsmen pre-amplifier equalizer PE 2217, Kenwood KT6005 receiver, Thorens TD 160 turntable, JBL L45 Flairs. Reasonable. 332-8721. 8-11-12 (19)

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AKAI FOUR channel reel to reel, 1730SS. Mint condition. \$350 or best offer. Call Denise, 355-1944. 5-11-16 (16)

HOCKEY TICKETS for remaining Saturday games. One seat in section L. Mark, 355-6540. 3-11-12 (13)

PING PONG Table regulation size \$40; 3/4 size box spring and mattress. Very good condition \$40; two snow tires \$15/pair. 351-8662. 3-11-12 (22)

OLDS TROMBONE. Good condition. \$80. Call Ron after 7 p.m. 351-3419. 5-11-16 (12)

KITCHEN TABLE \$20; bed, \$30. Chest, \$25; desk, \$45. Chair, \$10. 669-9048. E-5-11-16 (12)

DESK-4 drawer, wood with wood grain formica top. Good condition. \$50. 694-1746. E-5-11-15 (13)

MEN'S CRANBERRY sport coat, worn one time, size 42 regular, \$20. 694-1746. E-5-11-15 (12)

STEREO: SAE 2200 amp, \$400. SAE MK 30 pre-amp, \$150. OHM B+, \$300. OHM C+, \$210. Garrard 0-1002 Audio tech 14S, \$130. New micro 2002 cartridge, \$85. 349-1240. 2-11-10 (28)

QUEEN MATTRESS, box springs, and frame. Kniel ski and ski boots. 351-8578. 8-11-18 (12)

CLARINET, GOOD condition, \$80. Beginners, \$25. Two fur like coats. Like new. Sizes 14-16. 882-3042. 8-11-18 (16)

APPLES-SWEET CIDER. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS. Two miles north of Leslie, 3597 Hull Road. (Old U.S. 127). Gift packages shipped by U.P.S. Hours: 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays. 1-589-8251. 0-16-11-30 (26)

WHOLESALE CLEARANCE, up to 50% off. Records, tapes, clothes, imports, pipes, incense, paraphernalia, plants, jewelry, gifts. SURPLUS HEAD, 117 North Harrison, (across from SIR PIZZA). 8-11-11 (25)

FOR SALE 1975 Schwinn Varsity ten speed. Good condition. Was \$150 must sell \$80. Call 349-0953. X-8-11-16 (16)

HUSKY-GERMAN Shepherd puppy, two months old, call 484-9646 after 5 p.m. X-8-11-16 (12)

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Some new - some used. New: Phase Linear 400, \$359. Advent 201, \$249. Stanton 681 EEE, \$38. Kenwood 5600, \$255. Walnut large Advents, \$214/pair. DBX 119, \$139. Used: Yamaha CT800, \$257. Kenwood KT7300, \$184. Onkyo TX4500, \$326. Rabco ST-7, \$289. Much more. Brian, 351-8980. 6-11-12 (45)

For Sale

SPEAKERS-INFINITY Columns. Brand new, must sell for \$375/pair. Call 484-3606. 5-11-15 (12)

NEW, USED, and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River 332-4331. C-20-11-30 (49)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Homes and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-20-11-30 (26)

TIRES B78-14, 5 Dunlop Royals, \$30. 2 Sears steel belted snows (1 year old) \$40. 489-9153 after 6 p.m. E-5-11-15 (18)

EARLY CHRISTMAS special. Waterbed mattresses, \$26. November only - free liner. John, 351-2826. E-5-11-10 (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-20-11-30 (24)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, mysteries and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-20-11-30 (20)

STEREO: FOUR channel amp, four Criterion speakers, AR turntable, excellent. \$350. Royal Typewriter, \$80. 332-2674. S-5-11-15 (15)

TEN SPEED Ross. Excellent condition. Rear carrier, protective chain, lock, \$100. 353-3557. 6-11-16 (12)

HP-55 PROGRAMMABLE calculator. Quartz controlled digital timer, just like new. \$225. 372-0021. 6-11-16 (12)

PING PONG Table, \$50. Turntable, \$30. Cassette, recorder/playback/amplifier, \$50. 394-1053. 5-11-15 (12)

PILLOWS!! PILLOWS!! PILLOWS!! Soft, sensual pillow furniture. Low cost, ideal for the student. We also have pillow-plant parties. PILLOW TALK FURNITURE, 1145 South Washington. Near The Depot, across from the Cozy Lounge. Lansing, Michigan. 8-11-18 (35)

REGISTERED BLACK Labrador Retriever puppies. Champion chocolate sire. Excellent show, hunting or pet prospects. Phone 332-8635 or 1-723-3626. Z-8-11-15 (18)

HORSES BOARDED - Hay and grain, box stalls, excellent care, \$60. Only 7 miles north of Lansing. 669-3360. 8-11-12 (16)

1 1/2 year old Collie Shepherd. Free to country home. Call Anne 351-2713. E-5-11-12 (12)

HUSKY-GERMAN Shepherd puppy, two months old, call 484-9646 after 5 p.m. X-8-11-17 (12)

DAIRY GOATS for sale. Milking does of good quality, also yearling does. Call mornings and night, 669-5760; or after 6 p.m. 487-6798. 1-11-10 (12)

FREE TO good home, one year old, 90 pound Malamute/Shepherd. Needs room to run, good watchdog. 332-1957 anytime. 8-11-19 (18)

ALMOST FREE to good home - young black cat. Good disposition. 355-0951 after 3 p.m. 1-11-10 (13)

Mobile Homes

POLORON, 1974 - 14 x 71 with 12 x 37 tag. Skirted, partially furnished, carpeting and drapes included. 1 1/2 baths, ideal retirement home, repurchased. Phone 487-2393 or 487-0278. 8-11-16 (23)

DETROITER 50 x 8, 2 bedroom, bath, stove and refrigerator, fully carpeted. 663-8431. 8-11-17 (12)

BEAUTIFUL THREE bedroom Holly Park with expando. Partially furnished, easy sale terms. 337-0717. 8-11-10 (13)

GREAT LAKES, 10 x 50 with expando. 1 1/2 bedrooms, carpeted, all appliances. \$1700/best offer. 337-2748. 8-11-18 (15)

LOST SATURDAY - Grey kitten, white markings. Durand area. Missed very much. Please! 351-2825. 5-11-10 (13)

LOST: CLASS ring from LeMoyne College. Reward. Call Larry 351-0905 after 6 p.m. 8-11-18 (12)

FOUND-LARGE grey Angora cat, male. Near Abbott and Albert. 332-0982; 337-9933. 3-11-11 (12)

Lost & Found

LOST: MALE siamese, neutered seal point. Durand street and Grand River. Reward 332-8457. 8-11-11 (13)

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION sunglasses in tapestry case. Call Claudia at 332-5237 after 6 p.m. 6-11-17 (12)

FOUND SATURDAY: Gray tiger striped female kitten, white markings. Millard Street. 351-7326. 1-11-10 (12)

Personal

AN OPEN invitation to all backgammon players: Experienced and novice. LANSING BACKGAMMON CLUB meets every Wednesday 7:30 p.m., lower level Frandor Shopping Center. Cash prizes. For information call 394-0763. 8-11-10 (28)

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LARROWE DISPELS RUMOR OF ILLNESS

Prof appreciative of concern

C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe, professor of economics and faculty grievance official, showed up to work Tuesday morning, dispelling a rumor circulating the campus that he had become gravely ill during a Monday afternoon class in Erickson Hall kiva.

Larrowe was chatting with students during a class break when he began to sweat profusely and sat down. At that point, he apparently lost consciousness for a few seconds. Concerned students summoned the Dept. of Public Safety, fearing that Larrowe had suffered a heart attack or stroke.

Larrowe was escorted to Sparrow Hospital Lansing where he was examined and released.

"It isn't that serious," he said Tuesday, hearing the rumor.

"I apparently have a severe viral infection. I don't feel 100 per cent well today, but I expect to be all right by tomorrow."

Larrowe was amused by the number of people who appeared on the scene.

"It was unusual. Everyone was standing around looking so solemn," he said.

"But it was good for the ego."

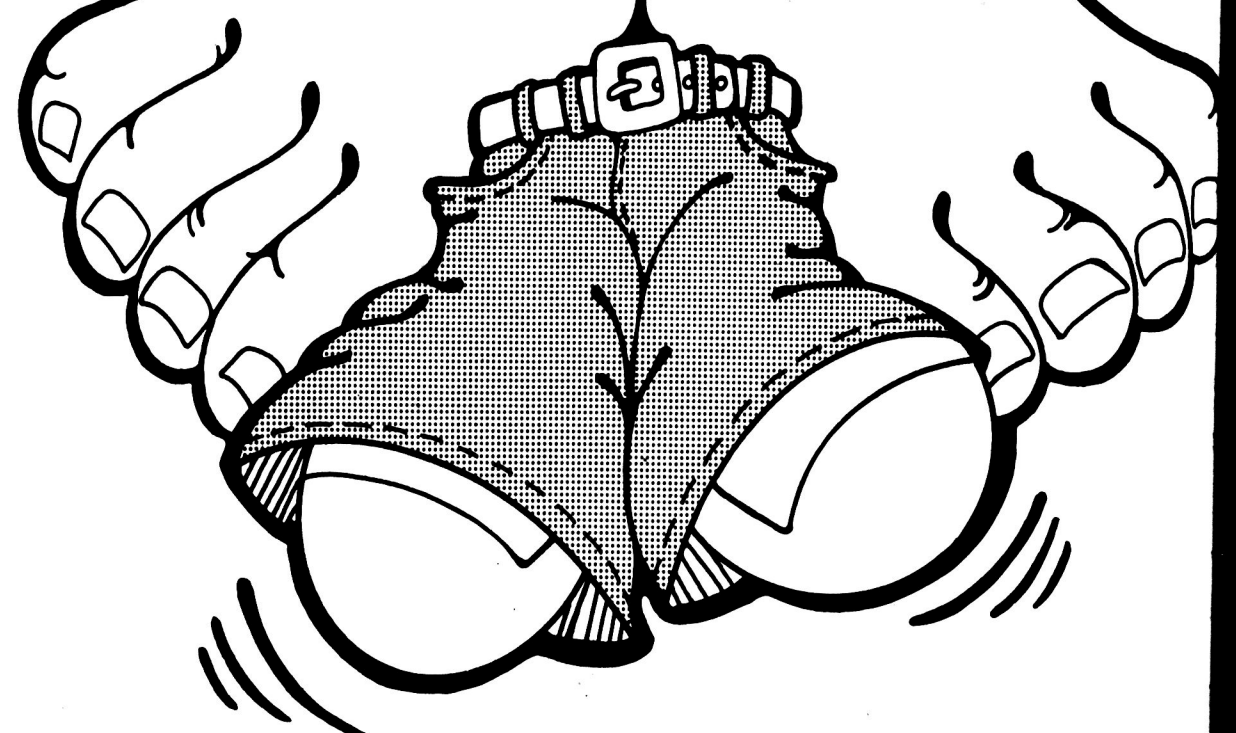
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announcements for its... must be received... News office, 341... Bldg., by 1 p.m... class days before pu... announcements will... by phone.

the 11 News needs... Gunther at the... Center, 106 Inter... on Tuesday and... rooms.

from Jewish Drop-In... from 11 a.m. to... day through Thursd... p.m. Monday and... above the Campus

giving karate an... workouts from 6... Monday and Wedne... Room, Men's IM... are welcome.

me dance with us... and square dance from... every Wednesday in... purpose Room D.

a pediatric clinic... tations, well-baby che... Wednesday by appo... birth to 12 years. At 3... across from East... Dept.

iversity Duplicate... invites you to play... second floor Union... games occasionally. Jo...

SU Amateur Radio... at 8 p.m. Thursd... evening Bldg. Hams, ... and others invited.

interested in KENDO, ... a martial art? The... meets from 6 to 8... Wednesdays and 1 to 3... days in 118 Women's IM

you have media... speaking, drawing, ... etc. Why not apply... your job hunt? C... PIRGIM, 329 Student... Bldg.

ention! CHISPA meet... tonight in the Chicane... Room, Lab B, Wilson... attend!

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Illustration of a person in a hat and coat.

Illustration of a person in a hat and coat.

Illustration of a person in a hat and coat.

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Illustration of a person in a hat and coat.

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the News Office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least three days before publication. Announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU 11 News needs volunteer writers, camera people, and editors. Call WELM or come to the News Office on Trowbridge.

Interested in Africa? Contact the African Studies Center, 106 International Center, on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

MSU Jewish Drop-In Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Thursday and 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday above the Campus Book.

Joining karate and self-defense workouts from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in Room, Men's IM Building. Come welcome.

MSU dance with us. Social, square dance from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in Brody Purpose Room D.

MSU pediatric clinic! Immunizations, well-baby checks are given by appointment Wednesday through Friday from 10 to 12 p.m. at 398 Park across from East Lansing.

MSU Duplicate Bridge. We invite you to play at 7:15 p.m. second floor Union. Novembers occasionally. Join us.

MSU Amateur Radio Club. Meetings at 8 p.m. Thursday in 339 Student Services Bldg. Hams, CBers, and others invited.

Interested in KENDO, a Japanese martial art? The MSU Kendo Club meets from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in 118 Women's IM Bldg.

Do you have media skills? Writing, speaking, drawing, advertising, etc. Why not apply them to your job hunt? Contact the MSU Career Center, 329 Student Services Bldg.

MSU CHSMA meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Chicano Cultural Center, Lab 8, Wilson Hall. All are welcome.

MSU Hanachek discusses awareness training: What is awareness? What is the Women's Center's Brown Bag at noon today in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Attention! Major changes to medical technology: Dec. 10 is the deadline for acceptance to the junior level of the curriculum!

College Bowl lives! Tournament organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in East Wilson Hall lounge. Greek, dormitory and independent team representatives are invited.

MSU Scuba Club holds a meeting for all interested students at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 219 Men's IM Bldg.

Ski Club meeting at 7 tonight at Coral Gables.

Ulrey Women's Co-operative wants new members for winter term. Interested? For more information call Jill, or stop by 505 M.A.C. Ave.

Phi Gamma Mu meeting at 6:30 tonight in Eppley Center Teak Room. Test to be given to pledges. Please be prompt.

Debate at Lyman Briggs College: "Does Schizophrenia have Biochemical Origins?" "Yes" - MSU Dr. Karon; "No" - WSU Dr. Frohman. 8:30 p.m. in 106 Holmes Hall.

Jam with singing group the "Epics" on perspectives in Black at 7:30 tonight in McDonel Hall Kiva.

MSU Cross Country Ski Club will hold pine-tarring clinic on Dec. 2, 1976 at Men's IM Building. All interested welcome. More information S.A. Bostick, S. Green, directors.

Anonymous report sexual assaults from obscene calls to rape. Call ASMSU Women's Council from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Sailing Club meets at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's IM Bldg. Shore School is at 7 p.m.

Spartan Spirit Block members: reminder that there is a TG at Dooley's from 3 to 6 p.m. today. Reduced prices and movies of all games will be shown.

United Ministries "Sexuality and Theology Retreat" will be Nov. 19 to 21. Emphasis will be on sensory and body awareness, values and attitudes. Call to register.

Christianity and science are both pagan religions! Facts prove existence of a creator. See how 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday in 335 Union.

SMAB money for print material. Apply at 307 Student Services Bldg. by Nov. 12 to budget for 1977.

South Complex blood drive today and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Wilson Hall west terrace lounge. Help save lives.

All black students of business are invited to attend the fall meeting of the Black Students Business Assn. at 7 tonight in 118 Eppley Center.

MSU Sailing Club shore school meets at 7 tonight in 208 Men's IM Bldg. There will be no regular meeting afterwards.

Mike Harnois, former Peace Corps volunteer to Liberia, will give a slide presentation at 7:30 tonight in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Make your education at MSU worthwhile - Join Circle K. We care about people. Meetings at 6 p.m. every Wednesday in the Union Sunporch. Everyone welcome.

The International Committee against Racism (IMCAR) presents a forum on South Africa at 8:30 tonight, 334 Union.

The Russian and European Studies Program presents the film "Black Peter" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 110 Anthony Hall.

PEO Round Table meeting 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Eastminster Church, 1315 Abbott Road. Call Mary Tuttle, Oakwood Dr., Okemos or Grace Burgett, Glen Eden, Lansing.

Legal Services fall office hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 326 Student Services Bldg.

Writers Reading presents Jim Cash reading from a recent screenplay at 4 p.m. today in 342 Union.

Have a fling on us! Highland Dance Assn. at 8:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

ATTENTION VETERANS: Excellent pay, insurance, and retirement benefits available - Michigan Air National Guard. Call 517-489-5169 after 6 P.M. Tuesday through Friday. Call today!

Classical Guitar Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Beekman Center, 2901 Wabash Road, Lansing. Nelson Amos presents a lecture-concert on the lute. Call Mary Gowans.

MSU Cycling will conduct a paddleball tournament for all members starting fall and ending winter term. To participate call Ed Pepke.

Sierra Club meeting at 8:30 tonight in 331 Union. Alex Sagady of Michigan Student Environmental Confederation will be the speaker.

Dr. Martin Karplus from Harvard will lecture on "Dynamics of Proteins" at 8 p.m. Thursday in 138 Chemistry Bldg.

Vermont Royster, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, will discuss "American Politics, 1936-1976" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kellogg Center. Interesting! Please come!

Brown Bag Mini-Break from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Center for the Arts, 425 Grand Ave. Presenting "Pottery Making - An Art Form."

Food Committee of Catering Group meeting at 7 tonight in 110 Eppley Center. Important meeting - please attend!

Students interested in social science spring program in Copenhagen or summer program in Stockholm attend meeting at 7 p.m. today in 116 Bessey Hall.

Black Students in all communications fields come to a meeting at 6 p.m. today in Wonders Caucus Room.

"Love In A Broken World" - A Christian perspective on life - will be informally presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Brody Multi-Purpose Room D by Inter-Varsity.

Spirit filled Bible study at 8:30 tonight in 342 Union Bldg. Sponsored by Pentecostal Student Fellowship.

TONITE VODKA DRINKS PRICE VARSITY INN

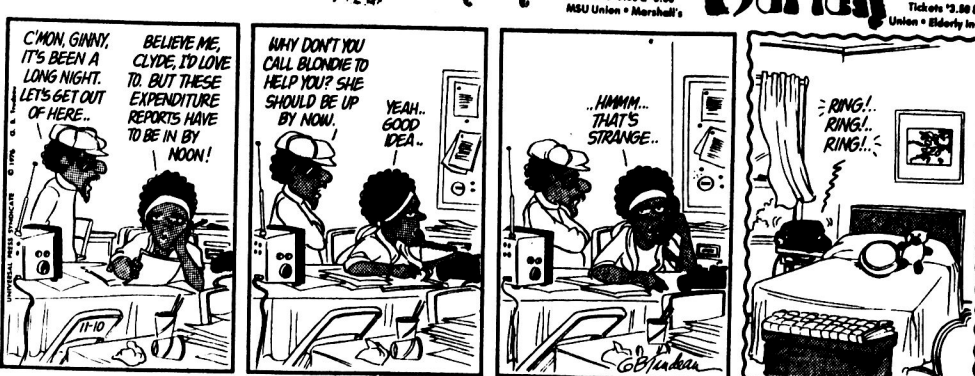
DOONESBURY

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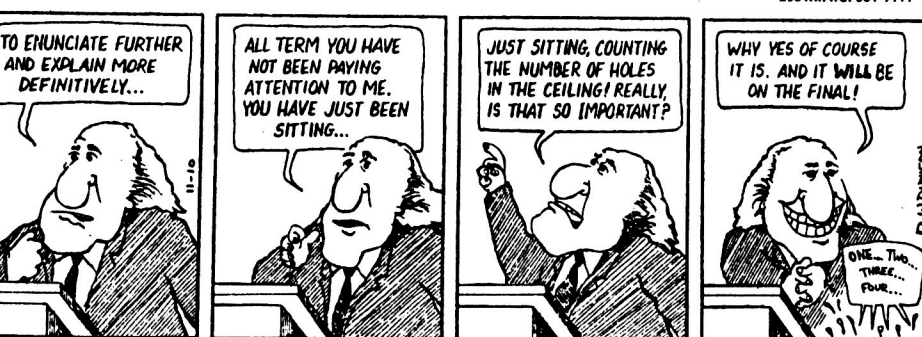
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BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



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Positions available to all students living in Residence Halls during 1976-1977. Campus Radio at Michigan State is run by the students. This fall term the Radio Board, the governing body of the Mich. State Radio Network, will be selecting two students for Member-At-Large seats on the Board. The Members-At-Large provide valuable input and direction to the Board from the Residence Halls and General Campus population; their feedback is essential to the operation and maintenance of the Network and its three local affiliates. For more information and an application come to Room 8 Student Services Bldg. from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays.

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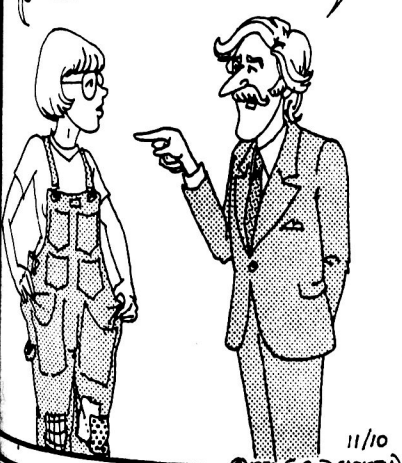
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MSU SHADOWS

Gordon Carleton

WHEN I SAID "FORMAL" I MEANT MORE THAN A CLEAN T-SHIRT... BUT I PUT NEW PATCHES ON MY JEANS, TOO!



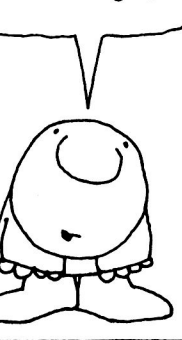
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...BUT I THINK I'D START SOONER.



Speakers offer tips on employment

By JOYCE LASKOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

The director of marketing for the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp. offered tips to graduate students seeking jobs at an employment forum held Tuesday at Kellogg Center.

Thomas A. Staudt, former chairperson for the MSU Marketing Dept., said employers are seeking staff members who are honest, work well with others and possess potential for the future.

Job seekers should spend some time researching the background of the firm they are interested in joining, Staudt said.

"Capitalize on the opportunity to make some dry runs," he said. "But don't just go through the motions," Staudt cautioned. "Be yourself," he added, explaining that honest values are necessary to be comfortable.

Most firms hire for specific job openings, Staudt said, and

Profs to debate on bio-chemical origins, cure of schizophrenia

Lyman Briggs College will present a debate on whether schizophrenia, the most common and serious psychotic disease, has bio-chemical origins and can be cured with chemical treatments tonight in 106 Holmes Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Schizophrenia occurs in several forms and produces such symptoms as emotional withdrawal and bizarre thinking and behavior.

Charles Frohman, chairperson of the Wayne State University Bio-chemistry Dept. and director of the Lafayette Clinic there, will argue that there are bio-chemical cures for schizophrenia because the disease has bio-chemical origins.

Bertran Karon, professor of psychology at MSU, will argue the point that schizophrenia has no bio-chemical origins and cannot be cured by such treatments.

since candidates often exceed the requirements necessary for the position, employers look carefully at several specific factors.

The first of these factors is academic performance. There are some variables in interpreting academic records, however. The variables include degree requirements and courses taken to broaden the student's education, Staudt explained.

"I believe it is you who perform the interpretive role rather than the employer," Staudt said.

Other factors employers con-

sider in hiring staff members are work experience, leadership capabilities and competitive spirit, Staudt said.

Recruiters are often asked to make a judgment on leadership capabilities based on the candidate's role in extracurricular activities.

Appearance plays an important role in employers' hiring practices as well, Staudt said.

A well-written resume can be a point in favor for a job candidate, Staudt pointed out, adding that "brief and to-the-point is no longer important." Employers need an accurate

picture of a prospective employee, he said.

Three workshop sections offered in the forum dealt with different aspects of job seeking.

The first workshop emphasized the responsibilities of faculty members in dealing with letters of recommendation. The credibility of a letter of recommendation is weakened by insincerity, Walter Johnson, MSU professor of

education, said.

The second workshop stressed the use of graphics in resumes to improve the job seeker's image with the employer.

The "functional" resume emphasizes personal data and stresses the qualifications necessary for the position being sought, Gail Braverman, asst. director of placement, said.

The third workshop offered hints for successful job interviewing. David L. Chieci, personnel executive for the Bendix Corp., said every question presented in an interview is always worthy of an intelligent answer.

However, Dr. Ralph Bertolacini, director of research for the Exxon Corp., cautioned, "Don't try to act like a super-intellectual to the interviewer."

THEIR ESCAPES WITH \$2,000 Robber hits local bank

An armed robber escaped with \$2,000 from the Bank of Lansing at 223 North Clippert St. near Frandor Shopping Center shortly before noon Tuesday, Lansing police said.

The robber was described by police as a black male, about 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighing about 200 pounds and wearing a dark blue stocking cap over his head. Police released no other information except that the

man got away and had carried .32 caliber handgun.

Personnel at the bank would not comment on the holding of the robbery. Senior vice president at the main office, said the robber fled with a little \$2,000 and that pictures taken from the bank's cameras would be processed soon. Bushy refused to comment on how the crime occurred or any details.

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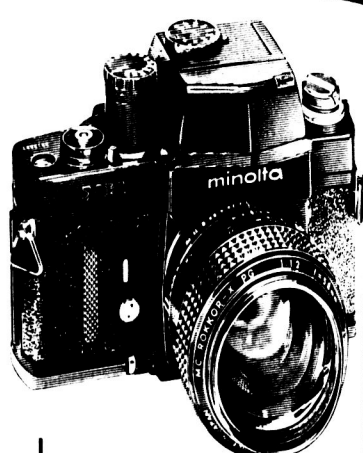
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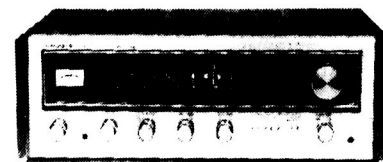
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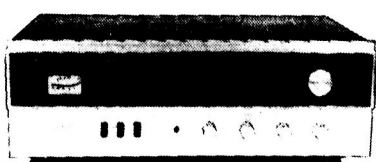
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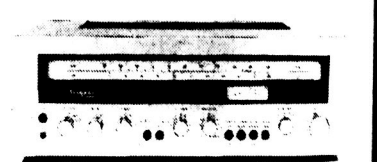
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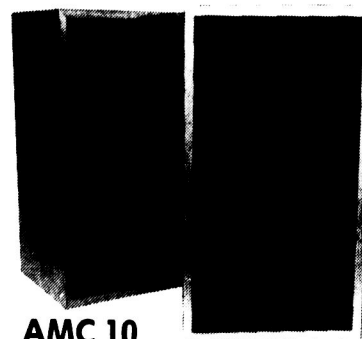
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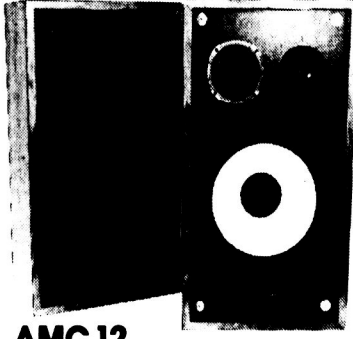
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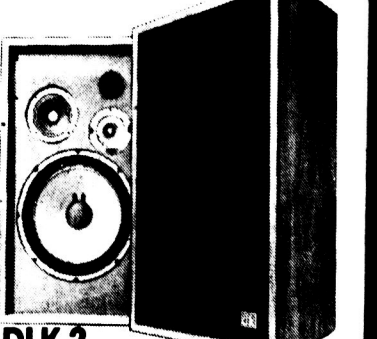
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