

the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 216 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Commission supports ban on fluorocarbon aerosols

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) approved in principle Monday a ban of fluorocarbon aerosols because they "present an unreasonable risk of injury to consumers from the destruction of the ozone layer."

It could be months — and probably longer — before that decision is implemented, however.

Fluorocarbons are used in about half of the aerosol products on the market, including virtually all hair sprays, deodorants and many other household items, totaling more than one billion cans per year.

Though two other federal agencies claim at least partial jurisdiction on the fluorocarbon issue, the commission's surprise action sets the machinery in motion for an across-the-board prohibition of the products.

The commission voted 5 to 0 in closed session to grant a petition filed by an environmental group, the Natural Resources Defense Council, to enter regulatory proceedings barring fluorocarbons from all consumer products.

The Food and Drug Administration, with backing from the Justice Dept., claims to have jurisdiction over cosmetic and personal care aerosol items such as deodorants. However, it is believed to be heading toward a ban of fluorocarbons itself, and the consumer product commission said it expected close cooperation with the FDA.

Any ban — partial or universal — will not be implemented pending several procedural steps, including coordination also with the Environmental Protection Agency. Hence, the commission's decision is not likely to have much impact upon the industry until mid-1977 or later.

The CPSC was expected by both industry and environmental sources to leave the matter entirely up to EPA and the FDA. Instead, the action Monday puts the commission out front on the issue.

Fluorocarbons are employed as the so-called inert ingredients in spray products and, under pressure, serve as the propellants.

But scientists say the compounds can become chemically active at high altitudes, causing damage to the ozone shield which protects the earth from ultraviolet radiation. Such radiation is a potential source of skin cancer.

The commission issued this statement after its vote: "On the basis of information available, it appears that certain fluorocarbon propellants present an unreasonable risk of injury to consumers from the destruction of the ozone layer and that no feasible consumer product safety standard could adequately protect the public."

The commission noted that it has unchallenged jurisdiction over noncosmetic products such as household cleaners, and said it is instructing its staff to immediately

prepare a notice banning fluorocarbons from those aerosol items.

However, it noted that the Environmental Protection Agency has indicated it is

also moving toward a ban of fluorocarbons. If EPA takes such steps "within a reasonable period of time," the commission will drop its own action, the statement said.

Ferency rejoins Democrats after 6-year absence

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

Zolton Ferency, MSU professor and a founder of the Michigan Human Rights party (HRP), announced Monday that after a six-year absence he was rejoining the Democratic party.

The always outspoken, sometimes controversial civil libertarian said his decision to re-enter mainstream politics was caused by "repressive state legislation" and a mass media that discriminates against minor parties. But Ferency said his bailing out of the Human Rights party did not mean he would abandon the ideals and goals that he had fought for since the HRP was founded in 1970.

"It appears that one can be more effective to work within the major parties," he said. "I will pursue exactly the same goals and objectives — but within the framework of the Democratic party."

Ferency said he would form a Democratic Socialist Caucus within the state party to pursue his objectives to work against social and economic polarization, exploitative multinational companies, developed countries neglecting the Third World and "racial, social, and economic injustice."

He said so far his re-entry into the Democratic ranks had been received with a favorable response by hard-core Democrats and he has won a seat on the Ingham County Democratic Executive Committee. Considered an ultraliberal in most political circles, Ferency ran unsuccessfully as



Ferency

the Democrat's gubernatorial candidate in 1966. He was the HRP's gubernatorial candidate in 1970 and its Supreme Court candidate this fall. He has never held elected office.

Ferency said the HRP has lost much of its strength, even in such power bases as (continued on page 13)

Israel strengthens forces near Lebanese border

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel sent more troops and tanks to the Lebanese border Monday as Syrian armored units occupying Lebanon prepared to push to the fringes of Tel Aviv's "red line" — the southern frontier area where Israel has said it will not allow Syrian forces.

In Beirut, an Arab League spokesperson said plans were being readied for an armored Syrian push south from Sidon, 30 miles north of the Israeli border, into the port of Tyre and the Moslem town of Nabatiyeh. He said the move to complete the occupation of Lebanon might come within 48 hours.

Tyre is 12 miles and Nabatiyeh 8 miles north of the Israeli border. Both are in the neighborhood of Israel's "red line," which defines an area north of the border Israel says is vital to its security.

Tel Aviv warned Syria again Sunday, through Washington, that it cannot permit

Syrian forces to move across the red line. Israeli officials have never defined the line, but it is generally considered to be the Litani River, which runs roughly parallel to and 15 miles north of Tyre.

"Israel is deploying its forces according to (continued on page 13)

tuesday
inside

You squeeze them until a nice tasting liquid comes out of them — but only in the fall. Not really obscene in the least. Page 3.



weather

Today's weather will be cloudy and colder with widely scattered snow showers.

Blue Spruce was planted twenty years ago by Narcissee "Nelson" with the hope that it would one day be big enough to become Lansing's official Christmas tree. Cantin died in 1966, but his wish was met out Monday when the 30-foot pine took its place of honor in front of the Capitol in Lansing.

State News/Dale Atkins

ACTIVITIES REVIEWED, OFFICIAL SAYS

FC taking corrective measures

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

Courtney, Interfraternity Council president, said Monday that the Greek organization is working to eliminate "non-competitive activities" during "hell week."

Courtney, who has no differences with the IFC definition of hazing, outlined the type of activities he wants to see replaced by potentially illegal pledge games.

"We'd like to see more brother/pledge seminars and workshops where they both

working within the IFC system will. "We want the fraternity to build this type of program itself," he said. "There's a better chance it will be accepted that way."

Relating to the other brothers in a house, dealing with the people involved and understanding the commitment of a brother are all points Courtney stressed in the IFC program.

"We want a pledge to see the scope of

learn about the house and the chapter," he said. "They should learn what it means to be a member of this fraternity or that fraternity."

being a brother," he said. Courtney said response to the idea of a more sophisticated and less physical 'hell week' is being well received by most fraternities.

"It's been well accepted in every chapter so far," he said. "We'll eventually make this what becomes the tradition, and that's why it's a slow, gradual process."

Documents reveal mob control ideas

(ZNS) A series of Pentagon Documents — recently released under the Freedom of Information Act — reveal that the U.S. Army considered an array of bizarre weapons to control domestic crowds and demonstrations during the late 1960s.

The documents, obtained by Chicago Sun Times columnist Bob Greene, talk of using a "mechanical bee" or swarms of living insects to turn back crowds of protesters.

The documents in question were prepared in 1969 by the U.S. Army's "Limited War Laboratory" at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in New Mexico.

A flavor of what they contain is the "mechanical bee." Army researchers suggested that tiny, remotely-controlled model planes could be mounted

with hypodermic needles and then launched against specific individuals in a "civil disobedience" situation. The idea was that the needles would puncture the selected targets and render selected demonstrators senseless.

The documents go on to discuss the development of chemical agents or "bait" that could be sprayed on unruly mobs by aerosol containers. Once this "bait" was applied, swarms of insects attracted by the scent of the bait could be released, the papers suggest.

Among the other crowd control weapons discussed are ultrasonic sound devices that would incapacitate protesters; "instant banana peel" that would cause streets to become slippery; and "instant coo-coo," a plastic that would be sprayed by hoses on demonstrators.



Legal Services advises against boycott

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

MSU Legal Services Cabinet decided Monday that it is not in the best interest of Math students to boycott the uniform final.

Stark said there was no mention of a boycott against the uniform final in the petition. Instead, the petition will state that the students are not adequately prepared for a uniform final.

"The petition is here to prove the problem exists," Stark said. "The fact that the students are considering a boycott of the final shows that there is an important interest in the subject."

Stark added that once the petitions are received a formal grievance will be filed with the Mathematics Dept. "Boycotting isn't the best remedy for the problem," he said. "But the petitions will

bring the matter to the attention of the board of trustees, to the provost's office, the departments and the colleges."

Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate affairs, said students will receive the most immediate results for their grievances if they use the mode of orderly procedure and begin by filing a grievance with the Mathematics Dept.

"I'd like to see a grievance filed," she said. "Both students and faculty approved a grievance system that is to be used to deal with the problems we have. In this situation it is best to test the system first."

Arata said the controversy over the Math 108 problem is an important issue that should be considered. After a grievance is filed a case will be heard and, depending on the outcome of the hearing, grades may be changed.

"If the students are dissatisfied with the outcome of the hearing they have options to appeal the decision," she said. "Boycotting the exam is not in the interest of the students."

If students do not take the final exam they will not qualify for an incomplete in the course. They would either receive a 0.0

or withdraw from the course and receive an N, which is no credit.

"I urge the students to take the exam and not to boycott it, but rather use the petitions to file a grievance in the Mathematics Dept.," Arata said.

Joseph Adney, chairperson of the Mathematics Dept., said there will undoubtedly be changes in the course. He said he intends to investigate all the problems that were aired in Sunday's meeting.

"If there is an investigation in the department, I'll be delighted to respond," he added. "I want to be as fair as I can."



Mexico bank freezes exchange

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's central bank froze the exchange of currencies Monday in an effort to stop panic buying of dollars and avoid another devaluation of the Mexican peso.

and gold, saying it was necessary because of "excessive conversions." The move could have potential serious effects on American tourists traveling in Mexico. Hotels continued to change dollars for pesos but would not exchange a departing tourist's excess pesos for dollars.

Cabinet members regain seats

PARIS (AP) — Two cabinet members ousted in the government shake-up last summer won their National Assembly seats back in run-off elections Sunday.

Assembly members are required to resign when they accept cabinet posts. The two men left the cabinet in a dispute with French President Valery Giscard-D'Estaing over the troubled economy.



Satellite war raging, stories say

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union has used laser beams to destroy one U.S. space satellite and damage another in a new sign that the two superpowers are ready for a possible war in space, two national magazines report.

beamed from earth. The early warning craft "went blind" or was unable to continue monitoring activity from space, and the relay satellite was destroyed, the magazine said. It noted laser weaponry could be used to knock out a nation's early-warning system.

Light quake rattles LA area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An earthquake below the sea off California lightly shook a wide area of Los Angeles on Monday but caused no reported damage. It rattled dishes and woke a few late sleepers.

called from areas ranging from Westwood to Montebello 35 miles away. Sheriff's deputies in Malibu said the quake was "strongly felt" in their seaside area.

Plant strikes after ratification

CHICAGO (UPI) — A new strike closed down one of International Harvester's plants Monday just as some 40,500 United Auto Workers (UAW) were getting ready to return to work after their brief walkout.

another union. Some 240 machinists at the Louisville plant walked off the job and set up picket lines early Monday morning, demanding contract language similar to that achieved by the UAW.

Hearst's bail reduced by judge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst's bail on state charges of kidnaping, robbery and assault was reduced Monday from \$500,000 to \$250,000. The judge said he was doing it because an additional \$1 million bail has been posted in a federal case in San Francisco.

jumps bail from \$1.5 million to \$1.25 million.



Neutrality clause to meet test

DETROIT (UPI) — A "letter of neutrality" clause won by the United Auto Workers (UAW) in the new three-year contract with General Motors (GM) will be put into its first major test next month in a small, conservative Southern town.

hours last Friday to reach a tentative contract with the No. 1 automaker. The final item settled at the bargaining table was the neutrality clause, an issue some speculate was the main reason for the abbreviated walkout.

GOP leader to give up post



Smith

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mary Louise Smith opened the way for an early showdown for control of the Republican party by announcing Monday she is stepping aside as party chairperson but warned against any "fatal lurch to either extreme of the political spectrum."

intentions to take over the party in the wake of President Ford's loss to Democrat Jimmy Carter.

"I hope my resignation will serve as a catalyst for the emergence of a new, broad-based leadership, leadership committed to renewed, long-term work for the Republican party," Smith said in a resignation statement.

Thomas Milligan, GOP state chairperson in Indiana, said after the announcement that he was "very interested" in the job

and said he had been contacted about it by a number of Republicans.

Milligan, who termed himself "a moderate that leans conservative," said the chair should not become a tool of any faction. But the other names being mentioned for the job fell mainly to the right.

Though former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has said he does not want to be party chairperson, some of his conservative supporters have been urging that he take it.

Reagan emerged as a strong rival to Ford for party leadership with his close race for the party's presidential nomination

last summer — and his bid to win Ford's defeat earlier month.

Others who have been mentioned as possible successors to Smith include state party chair Richard Richards, a Reagan political ally; Sen. William Brock, R-Texas, who managed the presidential campaign; Sen. William Brock, R-Texas, who managed the presidential campaign; Sen. William Brock, R-Texas, who managed the presidential campaign.

Party sources also said Milligan state chairperson F. McLaughlin and Ohio person Kent McGough expressed interest.

REVERSES EARLIER DECISION

UNESCO admits Israel

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization on Monday reversed its decision barring Israel from full membership in the world body and admitted it unopposed to the European group.

But the plenary of the UNESCO conference here also voted by an overwhelming majority to condemn Israel's educational and cultural policies in Arab territories captured in the 1967 war as amounting to "cultural assimilation."

The adoption by the conference of the anti-Israeli resolution was part of the price demanded by Arab and Soviet bloc states for their cooperation in agreeing to Israel's inclusion in the European group.

Israel was barred from membership at the 1st conference in Paris two years ago by a vote of the full conference. As a result of that and other moves against Israel the United States, which provides one quarter of the total budget, cut off funds to UNESCO.

A last-minute effort by African states Monday to persuade the Arabs to remove outright condemnation of Israel from the occupied territories resolution failed, according to

African sources.

The Arabs are also expected to insist on the adoption of another resolution, already passed by a UNESCO commission, condemning Israel's archaeological excavations and new building projects in Jerusalem for allegedly altering the historic character of the city. The resolution will be considered by the plenary later this week.

The occupied territories resolution was adopted 61-5 with 28 abstentions. The United States, Canada, Australia, Israel and Guatemala voted against, but Western European nations were among those which abstained.

Israeli sources said they were encouraged by their admission to the European group.

Beame 'absolutely' nixes new taxes, more layoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham Beame has "absolutely" ruled out new taxes and heavier layoffs in the face of the city's new fiscal crisis, caused by a court ruling that the city cannot postpone paying off \$1 billion in bonds.

debts. It always has."

The mayor also said at a Sunday news conference — sandwiched between crisis meetings with city, state and federal officials — that nobody who lent money to the city would be "stuck."

Beame revealed that he had talked by telephone with President-elect Jimmy Carter Saturday and that Carter had promised to talk to Secretary of the Treasury William Simon about the city's latest problem.

The latest crisis arose Friday when the Court of Appeals, the state's highest, held that an important part of the last year's fiscal package that saved the city from default — a moratorium on repayment of \$1.6 billion in short-term notes — was unconstitutional.

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Right: Diagonal plaid with self tie. \$32

FROM OUR miss J shop

Jacobson's

post team evaluating journalism, advertising

By ANNE STUART
State News Staff Writer
Members of the evaluation team of the American Council on Education for Journalism and Advertising are nearing completion of their

whirlwind two-day accreditation visit to the MSU School of Journalism and Dept. of Advertising. A professional journalist, two educators in the journalism field and one advertising educator make up the team, which is holding the investigation at the request of the departments. "This is a reaccreditation visit," emphasized team chairperson Richard Yoakam,

professor of journalism and telecommunication at Indiana University. "The schools are already accredited and they invite us to evaluate them again. If they don't ask for a visit, we don't give them one."

The purpose of accreditation is to let journalists from academic and professional areas evaluate whether the students are getting the professional education they are paying for, Yoakam, a veteran accreditation investigator, said.

about six years apart, Yoakam said. Sixteen schools are being investigated by various accreditation teams of the council this year, Yoakam said, and added that while loss of accreditation is not frequent, it does occur about once a year.

Others who have mentioned as possible sources to Smith include state party chair Richard Richards, a Reagan political ally; Sears, who managed the presidential campaign; Sen. William Brock, R-T conservative.

Party sources also said Michigan state chairperson F. McLaughlin and Ohio person Kent McCough expressed interest.

sources
ist freed

partment of a Moscow lawyer who is known as defending Soviet students and confiscated they described as "derogatory, anti-Soviet material."

The search of Kamenskaya's apartment was the first step in official investigation of the 56-year-old woman's activities and those of her husband, Vladimir Sakharov said. "I regard this as persecution of attorney who serves cause of legality," Nobel peace laureate Western correspondent by phone.

Fedotov, who became fervent activist on behalf of Russian orthodox religious freedom after serving a 10-year sentence for slaughter, was taken to mental hospital Sept. Supporters said he was given a French-made which induced convulsions and that he showed difficulty controlling his behavior after his release Wednesday.

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Mill retains old-fashioned flavor

By DEBBIE WOLFE
State News Staff Writer
and brittle apple trees have been resource in Michigan for decades, though modern economical technology, the orchards have disappeared with the old-fashioned methods of

making cider. However, a mill in Franklin, Mich., has resisted the trend toward modernization and maintains its old-fashioned operations with a flavor for the past, in more ways than one. "Most cider mills today use a method similar to a hydraulic hammer," said Leno Trameri, an employee of the Franklin Cider Mill, 750 Franklin Road. With this process every part of the apple is mashed until it produces a juice which is then filtered and bottled. The cider made by this process is cloudy and not as sweet as the juice made by a slower and more

old-fashioned method, Trameri said. "The majority of cider made with the hydraulic hammer also has preservatives added, which also affects the taste," he said. "We use only the pure juice of Jonathans, Macintosh, Delicious and Ida Reds when we can get them."

The Franklin Cider Mill operates a grinder system which uses at least three types of apples. The fruit is mixed, depending on what is in season, and then packaged into 20-bushel crates. Three of these crates are fed into a grinder which washes the fruit and then cuts it up to the consistency of lumpy applesauce.

Next, this mixture is funneled into wooden slat boxes which are lined with nylon bags, each holding 10 bushels of ground apples. Six of these layers are made for each "press" — the name given to the process of making the cider.



Gallons of pure cider are ready to go at the Franklin Mill. State News, Leo Salinas

MSU officials outline insurance plan policy

By JOYCE LASKOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

In response to inquiries regarding insurance coverage for graduate assistants, MSU officials have outlined the policy which provides protection for graduate assistants while working for the University.

Mary V. Groty, special assistant to Roger Wilkinson, MSU vice president for business and finance, outlined the University policy regarding insurance for graduate assistants at the request of Ray German, former president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS).

German requested the information on behalf of COGS and other individuals concerned with the lack of clarity surrounding insurance coverage for graduate assistants.

Worker's Compensation covers graduate assistants who are working for the University but it is not applicable if they are performing duties to further their own education. The program covers injuries sustained while the graduate assistant is a driver or a passenger in a University-owned vehicle.

Police confiscate heroin, make 7 arrests in bust

Six Lansing residents and one Detroit man were arrested Thursday and Friday night on several charges of delivering heroin, police spokespersons said.

Sgt. Jerry Mills of the Lansing Police Dept. said area police confiscated 11 ounces of heroin at an estimated street value of \$31,000. One arrest was made in Eaton County and the remainder were made in Lansing.

Michigan State Police and Metro Narcotics Squad officers, working in conjunction with the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), made the arrests after a two-month-long investigation.

The arrests were part of a nationwide crackdown on heroin traffic by the DEA. Police said they are expecting more arrests to be made as a result of the undercover work done by area law enforcement agencies.

(continued on page 14)

Women Laugh Back!

TITTERS

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Edited by Deanne Stillman and Anne Beatts

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ANNE BEATTS was a contributing editor of *National Lampoon* and the only woman on its editorial staff. She is currently a staff writer for CBS's phenomenally successful comedy-variety show, "Saturday Night Live."

ANNE STILLMAN is founding editor and publisher of *Bitch*; her free-lance articles have appeared in *More*, *Viva*, *Village Voice*, *Crawdaddy*, and *College Monthly*.

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Mathematics Dept. should review course in light of feedback from students, faculty

The controversy surrounding the quality of Math 108 predictably culminated Sunday with a plan to boycott the uniform final exam. However, the ASMSU Legal Services Cabinet has since advised against such a boycott and is instead advising students to follow University grievance procedures and sign a petition to express their dissatisfaction with the course.

This action will prove more helpful to the students involved while protecting them. A boycott would make the students feel better for protesting, but it would jeopardize their grades in the course. The grievance procedure should produce changes within the

Mathematics Dept. But once the grievance is filed, it will be up to the department to see that the complaints are reviewed and acted upon — a matter which the department has not seriously paid attention to yet.

What is most appalling about the deterioration of Math 108 is that the situation even arose. If the department had listened to the complaints of a few students, the vehement cries of many might have been prevented.

Overall, the course desperately needs to be re-evaluated. With a 10 to 15 per cent failure rate in the course, there has got to be

something amiss. The students and faculty feel that either a new textbook is required or the present one must be revised. The fact that the faculty supports this request is itself proof of dissatisfaction.

A 14-year-old placement test is also questionable. A revision of the test is necessary. It is better to keep the students out of the course in the first place rather than having them fail it. They should take another course, rather than force the department to lower the present requirements.

The arguments against foreign student teaching assistants do not mean that they are unqualified in

mathematics. Instead, the comments represent a feeling that TAs are not qualified to communicate the material, even certification by the English Language Center.

Students are also claiming the help room is grossly understaffed. With 2,040 students rolled this term, we wonder there could ever be enough assistance provided.

Providing quality education the purpose of MSU and primary reason students are here. To meet this goal, it is necessary for the Mathematics Dept. and not remain silent.

Ruling taking too long

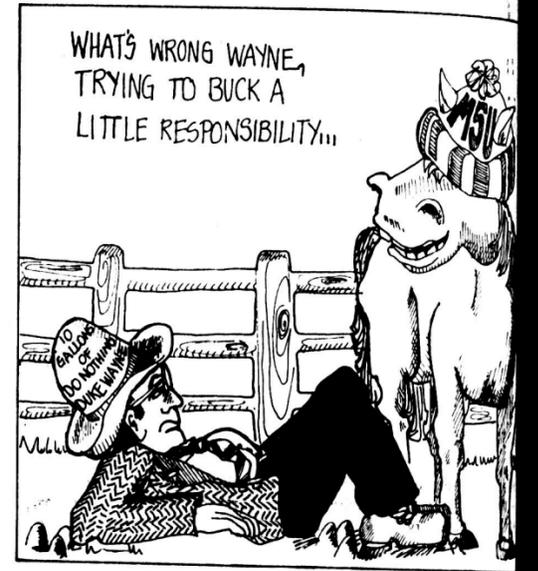
While the NCAA investigation of MSU's athletic program left many waiting for the final decision, resulting in months of damaging speculation, the even slower investigation by the Big Ten is appalling. Commissioner Wayne Duke, claiming sensitivity to the rights of individuals embroiled in the inquiry, has paradoxically done more to injure those players and coaches concerned by allowing his work to drag on long past the NCAA proceedings.

Duke's motive for stretching out the period of questioning is, in itself, questionable. When he was the commissioner of the Big Eight, five schools were placed on probation by his office. The NCAA and perhaps Duke do not like what is currently happening to his record in this conference.

Duke's reputation is sinking in the Big Ten as Ohio State University may join the ranks of MSU and University of Minnesota as hand-slapped institutions. Perhaps it is because of his inability to prevent rules infractions, that Duke's three-year contract is now a one-year renewable contract.

In this way, Duke will be open to more criticism if further punishment is dished out to Big Ten schools.

In the meantime, we strongly urge the present commissioner to put aside personal motives for going slowly in MSU's investigation and to allow this school to quickly clean up its past problems without nagging reminders of inquiries and penalties.



The State News

Tuesday, November 23, 1976

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

Editorial Dept.

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LETTERS To the Editor



James Madison

As a student of James Madison College, and having been inundated with tirades against discrimination in its courses, I find these positions extremely hypocritical and unacceptable in view of the outrageously discriminatory practices apparent in James Madison's hiring practices. During the 10 years of its existence, there has never been one black nor one woman on the faculty. Furthermore, there exist other misrepresentative qualities among the faculty in that they are, with few exceptions, young, liberal and subscribe to similar ideologies. I am not contending that these latter qualities are objectionable, but rather, that they are very unrepresentative of society. This seems especially incongruous with reality considering the fact that James Madison professes to be a social science college.

In a university such as MSU that seems basically nondiscriminatory, the inequities in James Madison College are duly suspicious and, I think, deserving of an explanation.

Budget cuts

The State News recently printed an article on budget cuts in the University. This article was describing which colleges in the University were going to have to survive with lower budgets. This article stated, "Colleges that deal primarily with people, such as the College of Arts and Letters and the College of Business, would not feel as hard an impact." I feel this statement is utterly ridiculous. I am now

enrolled in the Music Dept. of the College of Arts and Letters. In the last two weeks, I have witnessed the closing of the Music Theory Library and Lab and the reduction of operating hours in the Music Theory Listening Lab. As a result of these shutdowns, many student musicians seeking an excellent education, which is supposed to be found here at MSU, will be deprived.

Colleges that are crying for money for equipment are not limited to colleges which "must maintain large amounts of equipment." All through the Music Dept., equipment is either old and archaic or unavailable. The Music Theory Lab is currently using tape machines which were purchased in 1962 and have barely been serviced since. Also, there is a definite lack of music stands throughout the building, especially in the practice room area. This list could go on and on.

My question is, why is the College of Arts and Letters the first college to receive a budget cut? The answer to this question I have not heard as of yet. Because of the extreme show of apathy my college receives from this University, I along with many others, have made plans to transfer in the near future. Those of you in the Administration Building note, giving money to the Marching Band is not giving money to the Music Dept.

I hope this matter of budget cuts will be seriously reviewed by the MSU Board of Trustees. Do not cut the College of Arts and Letters off. We have to be educated, also!

Mark Chown
154 Snyder Hall

Great Issues

Now that the State News has blindly criticized Great Issues for "failing" the students, perhaps the editorial staff members would now care to share their secret on how to bring a full schedule of top quality speakers and programs to MSU with no money.

Bob Stark
1556 Greencrest Ave.

Gato Barbieri

In Wednesday's State News an article suggests that Gato Barbieri, after leaving

Argentina in 1962, went on to New York, where he played with Charlie Parker. To the best of my knowledge, Parker did not concertize after his death in 1955.

Bruce Baker
635 Abbott Hall

Big goof

Well, it looks like the MSU athletic department has made another goof. How it could drop a team that has a 20-0 record in the past season and a half is beyond comprehension, but that is what they did when they dismissed the JV hockey team.

What are the former players who anticipated playing a full season supposed to do now? Where are future varsity players going to come from? Is there any better way for hockey players to get team experience than playing on the JV team?

When the athletic department let the JV hockey team be dropped, it let one of MSU's better teams go.

MSU, what are you going to do next?

Stephanie Solomon
209 W. Holden Hall

Letter policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

No unsigned letters or viewpoints will be considered for publication. Names may be withheld, but only for good cause.

Cancer quackery or cure

WASHINGTON — In those dark moments when we admit to ourselves it could happen to us, we sometimes puzzle over why some doctors treat cancers by means that are largely or completely useless. Something of an answer comes from Dr. Victor Richards in his book, "The Wayward Cell, Cancer" (University of California Press, 1972): "Nevertheless chemotherapy serves an extremely valuable role in keeping patients oriented toward proper medical therapy and prevents the feeling of being abandoned by the physicians in patients with late or hopeless cancers. Judicious employment and screening of potentially useful drugs may also prevent the spread of cancer quackery."

This terrible quotation was dug up by David M. Rorvik, a free-lance writer studying the claims of the anti-cancer drug laetrile aka amygdalin or B-17 under a journalism grant from The Alicia Patterson Foundation. To my knowledge Rorvik is the first journalist to investigate the controversies around this substance with anything like an unprejudiced eye. Laetrile is illegal in the United States. People have been arrested for bringing it into the country; doctors have been prosecuted for using it on their patients; the Food and Drug Administration won't even permit its use experimentally on terminal patients though everyone agrees, its critics also, that it has no side effects. An unsurprising fact when you recollect that laetrile, a substance known since the early 19th century, is so common it can be made from apricot pits



von Hoffman

in Jerusalem, came away impressed. Rubin told Rorvik, "Look, there are three things we absolutely know from our visit: 1) Laetrile is not quackery, 2) it is nontoxic even in very large injected doses and 3) the substance has a definite palliative effect. We can't say with certainty that it inhibits tumors, but the evidence suggests that it does."

What of the placebo effect? The power of the patient's imagination to believe the pill is helping. The Israeli doctors said, "If it is, then it is the most powerful placebo in the world and we had all better start using it." Even people who have reservations about what therapeutic benefits, if any, are conferred by laetrile, report it brings enormous remission of pain.

Testimonials are supposed to have no place in medicine. However, they do tell us

cancer is often associated with pain. Castration, the man from Topeka told, would at least relieve that. It but only for a very short period of time.

"But the hormones," he recalls, "breasts grow until they were bigger than most women's. I had to wear a bra then the backaches started in." Bob in early 1976 showed a dramatic response to cancer into the bones of four areas. "The pain got so bad that I would help, not even the strongest of Demerol every half hour."

"He consulted a number of specialists and made a trip to Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston. Everywhere the diagnosis was basically the same: hopeless. In meantime," the man says, "I heard laetrile through a fellow in Kansas had a tumor of the colon about the size of a grapefruit. They wanted to operate on him, but he decided to try laetrile down here instead. The side effect standard treatment didn't exactly help him; I guess he thought he'd rather have the doctors say he didn't have cancer anyway. After three weeks here the tumor had shrunk to the size of a marble. Then they cut it out and he's on laetrile ever since. That was my ago; he's in good health today."

"When I got here I was in a stretcher case. I couldn't even walk overnight case and could barely walk for weeks. I've been here now since and on the second day I felt a lot of the pain I'd had for months since Friday I've gained three pounds and walk a mile now..."

The rule in journalism is that you not print stories like this because people false hope, though the real purveyors of false hope are the American Cancer Society TV commercials. Certain Society TV commercials. It will drug has not been proven. It will its advocates claim, work against types of cancers like lymphomas, melanomas.

But when you read that medicine will not give terminal patients heroin to kill their pain, is habit-forming but will castrate them then give them estrogen, not to castrate but to "prevent the spread of quackery," the refusal to test laetrile, criminal, a spit-and-slobber Hippocratic oath, a justification for any number of testimonials if it brings on the pressure to force substance to be tested.

King Features Syndicate

The rule in journalism is that you must not print stories like this because it gives people false hope, though the real purveyors of false hope are the American Cancer Society TV commercials...

and the seeds of a number of other fruits. Medical journalism in the United States is hardly more than stenography. Take these words down, bring them to your editor and print them. As a consequence most medical writers have lent themselves to the weird-ball imputations leveled against laetrile — that it is part of a John Birch Society conspiracy, that is a hoax being pushed by the Mafia, Rorvik has followed another path.

He has interviewed doctors who have gone to the clinics in Mexico where it is in experimental use. Two of them, Dr. Myron M. Issahary of Tel Hashomer Hospital, Tel Aviv, and Dr. David Rubin, a cancer specialist at Hadassah University Hospital

something of patient experience and ultimately that is what medicine is about. Here is one case history that Rorvik got among the many he interviewed in Mexico. It concerns a Topeka, Kansas, man who was diagnosed in March 1973 as having cancer of the prostate.

"The treatment: castration, followed by administration of female estrogenic hormones. Castration was performed despite the fact that metastases were not yet in evidence. Estrogen was given despite the fact that the best evidence suggests that orchietomy combined with estrogen therapy is no more effective than orchietomy alone (Journal of the American Medical Assn. 210: 1074, 1969). Prostateic

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The Office of Overseas Study wishes to announce

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS 1977

SPRING and SUMMER

SUMMER LANGUAGE PROGRAMS

Tours, France July 4 - August 31

French language, literature, and culture. The following courses are offered: FRN 201, 202, 203, 204, 311, 322, 327, 400H, 435, 499. Consult MSU Catalog Description of Courses for course titles and credit. Total: 12 credits

Florence, Italy July 4 - August 24

Italian language, literature, and culture. The following courses are offered: ITL 106 (pending approval), 201, 202, 321, 322, 422, 327, 435 (pending approval). Consult MSU Catalog Description of Courses for course titles and credits. Total: 12 credits

Valencia, Spain July 2 - August 18

Spanish language, literature, and culture. The following courses are offered: SPN 101, 102, 103, 201, 202, 203, 300, 311, 321, 322, 327, 328, 351, 352, 423, 435, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 499, 860. Consult MSU Catalog Description of Courses for course titles and credits. Total 8-12 credits

MAYEN, GERMANY June 27 - August 12

GRM 321 (3) German Composition and Conversation
322 (3) German Composition and Conversation
323 (3) German Composition and Conversation, 9 credits total
GRM 421 (3) Advanced German Comp. and Conv.
422 (3) Advanced German Comp. and Conv.
423 (3) Advanced German Composition and Conversation, 9 credits total
GRM 499 Special Projects, 3 credits*
Total: 12 credits

LENINGRAD, USSR RUSSIAN LANGUAGE PROGRAM June 15 - August 16

RUS 321 (3) Advance Composition and Conversation
322 (3) Advanced Composition and Conversation
323 (3) Advanced Composition and Conversation, (two of three) 6 credits total
RUS 325 (3) Russian Civilization and Culture
326 (3) Russian Civilization and Culture, 6 credits total
Total: 12 credits
Special scholarships are available. Application deadline: February 4, 1977

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO CIC SUMMER LANGUAGE PROGRAM June 14 - August 5

Spanish language; literature and culture of Latin America.
Total: 12 credits

CANADIAN ROCKIES, CANADA

NATURAL SCIENCE (Backpacking Field Expedition) August 22 - September 9

NS 142 Life, Its Environment, 4 credits
NS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 4 credits*
Total: 8 credits
Program fully enrolled. Waiting list is in effect pending opening of a second section.

COLOMBIA, S.A. Andean Field Expedition July 10 - August 25

GEO 411 Problems in Geography (Field Research in Colombia), 6 credits*
Language prerequisite: Basic competency in Spanish
Total: 6 credits

INDIA

THEATRE IN NEW DELHI AND KERALA July 1 - August 7

THR 490 Theatres of India and Southeast Asia, 3 credits
THR 492 Asian Theatre Production, 3 credits
THR 499A Readings in Special Theatre Problems, 1-4 credits*
THR 499B Design Tutorial, 1-4 credits*
THR 803A Practicum in Theatre Arts: Acting, 3 credits
THR 804 Problems in Theatrical Design, 4 credits
THR 990 Special Problems - Theatre, 1-4 credits*
Total: 8 credits

ISRAEL (JERUSALEM, TEL AVIV AND KIBBUTZIM)

SOCIAL SCIENCE June 28 - August 21

SS 241 Modernization: Social And Political, 4 credits
SS 242 Modern Ideologies: Justifications of Political and Economic Power, 4 credits
SS 243 Revolutionary Change and International Conflict, 4 credits
SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
UC 492 Integrative Studies: (Comparative Public Policy in the U.S. and Israel), 4 credits*
Total: 8-12 credits

ROME, ITALY

SOCIOLOGY July 11 - August 5

SOC 241 Introduction to Sociology, 4 credits
SOC 321 Industrial Sociology, 4 credits
SOC 475 Individual Research Projects, 4 credits
SOC 477 Complex Organization, 4 credits
SOC 430 Sociology of Work, 4 credits
Total: 8 credits

SIENA, ITALY

CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG August 18 - September 20

HA 405 Roman Art and Archaeology, 4 credits
HA 485 Special Problems, 4 credits*
HA 800 Seminar in Ancient Art, 4 credits
CLA 499 Special Projects, 4 credits*
Total: 8 credits

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

SOCIAL SCIENCE July 28 - August 31

SS 242 Modern Ideologies: Justifications of Political and Economic Power, 4 credits
SS 243 Revolutionary Change and International Conflict, 4 credits
SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
UC 492 Integrative Studies: (Swedish and American Public Policy), 3-5 credits
SOC 475 Individual Research Projects, 1-4 credits
SOC 880 Individual Readings, 1-8 credits*
Total: 8 credits

See MSU Catalog Description of Courses for prerequisites or special provisions.

*Variable credit course being offered for limited credit in this program.

Financial aid is available to qualified students. International Student ID Cards are sold through the Office of Overseas Study.

Applications and further information regarding programs may be obtained from the:

OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY
Room 108 CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
PHONE: 353-8920 or 353-8921

SPRING 1977

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK

SOCIAL SCIENCE

March 28 - June 3

211 The Emergence of Man, 4 credits
212 Coping With Changing Institutions in Modern Society, 4 credits
213 Casualties of Contemporary Society, 4 credits
300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
292 Selected Topics, 3-5 credits
171 Introduction to Sociocultural Anthropology 4 credits
Total: 12-16 credits

LONDON, ENGLAND

HUMANITIES/SOCIAL SCIENCE

March 28 - June 3

202 Humanities in the Western World, 4 credits
203 Humanities in the Western World, 4 credits
300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
212 Coping with Changing Institutions in Modern Society, 4 credits
223 The World's Cities: An Urban Culture and Common Problems, 4 credits
300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
Total: 16 credits

ROTTERDAM, NETHERLANDS

BUSINESS LAW

March 28 - June 3

440 Law and Society, 3 credits
441 Contracts and Sales, 3 credits
446 Interstate and International Business Law, 3 credits
468 Field Studies, Variable to 8 credits
848 The Legal Environment of Business, 4 credits
849 Legal Environment of International Business, 4 credits
878 Seminar to Business Law, 4 credits
890 Special Problems, Variable credit
Total: 12-15 credits

SUMMER 1977

LONDON, ENGLAND

HISTORY OF ART

July 11 - August 12

404 Greek Art and Archaeology, 4 credits
405 Roman Art and Archaeology, 4 credits
485 Special Problems, 4 credits*
Total: 8 credits

COMPARATIVE EDUCATION (GRADUATE)

June 23 - July 29

804E Education in the Western World, 3 credits
882 Seminars in Education, 3 credits*
883 Readings and Independent Study in Education, 4 credits*
Eligibility: Graduate Student and those who are certified teachers.
Total: 10 graduate credits

CONTEMPORARY MASS MEDIA

July 11 - August 5

499 Individual Projects, 1-4 credits
890 Special Problems, 1-10 credits*
Total: 4-10 credits

LONDON, ENGLAND

DECORATIVE ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE July 11 - August 19

HED 330 History of Interior Design: Medieval to Rococo, 3 credits
HED 431 History of Interior Design: Modern, 3 credits
HED 490 Problems in Human Environment and Design, Variable to 6 credits
HED 498 Field Study, 4-8 credits*
HED 813C Special Problems in Related Arts, Variable to 9 credits
Total: 8 credits minimum

ENGLISH LITERATURE July 11 - August 19

ENG 399 Perspectives on Literature, 4 credits
ENG 400 Tutorial, 1-5 credits
ENG 400H Honors Work, Variable credit
ENG 421 Shakespeare, 4 credits
ENG 452 Contemporary Literature, 4 credits
ENG 497H Senior Honors Essay, 4-10 credits
ENG 499 Senior Proseminar, 4 credits
ENG 880 Proseminar for Master's Degree Candidates, 3 credits
ENG 899 Research, Variable credit
ENG 970 Graduate Reading Course, 1-5 credits
ENG 999 Research, Variable credit
Total: 8 credits

HUMANITIES

July 11 - August 19

HUM 202 Humanities in the Western World, 4 credits
HUM 203 Humanities in the Western World, 4 credits
HUM 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
Total: 8 credits

SOCIAL SCIENCE July 11 - August 19

SS 241 Modernization: Political and Social, 4 credits
SS 242 Modern Ideologies: Justifications of Political and Economic Power, 4 credits
SS 243 Revolutionary Change and International Conflict, 4 credits
SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
UC 492 Integrative Studies: (Comparative Public Policy in the U.S. and Great Britain), 4 credits*
Total: 8-12 credits

STUDIO ART

July 11 - August 19

STA 400H Honors Work, 1-6 credits
STA 800 Studio Problems, 1-6 credits
Total: 8 credits

THEATRE

July 11 - August 5

THR 101 Theatre Appreciation: Foundations, 3 credits
THR 223 Introduction to Acting, 4 credits
THR 406 Oral Interpretation, 3 credits
THR 411 Acting Practicum I, 4 credits
THR 476 Contemporary Theatre Movements Since 1945, 3 credits
THR 481 Period direction, 3 credits
THR 499A Readings in Special Theatre Problems, 1-4 credits*
THR 499C Directing Tutorial, 1-4 credits*
THR 803A Practicum in Theatre Arts: Acting, 3 credits
THR 805 Studies in Comparative Theatre and Drama, 3 credits
THR 806 Advanced Directing Practices, 4 credits
THR 990 Special Problems - Theatre, 1-6 credits
Total: 7 credits

Apartment managers respond to gripe

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

The problems of hazardous living conditions that have plagued the residents of Hillcrest Village apartments for the past year are slowly being solved and the management

company dropped a controversial eviction suit against a tenant.

Kenneth Goodrich, a tenant at Hillcrest Village for the past 12 years, was served with an eviction notice last summer for late payment of rent. Goodrich

fought the eviction and the day before he was to appear in East Lansing District Court the case against him was dropped.

"I would not pay my rent on the first of the month because I felt that I should not have to

pay on time because I was not receiving the services I should have been receiving," he said.

"The management must have thought there was an 11th commandment that says 'thou shalt pay rent no matter what,'

and I don't agree with that."

Hillcrest Village is a 162-unit complex on Grand River Avenue in East Lansing, just east of Frandor Shopping Center. It was built in the 1930s and is one of the oldest apart-

ment complexes in East Lansing.

During the summer, a group of tenants, led by Goodrich, aired their complaints to the East Lansing Housing Commission. A full inspection of the premises was ordered.

The tenants complained of leaky roofs, irregular garbage pickup, hazardous conditions in the hallways, poor snow removal and long periods of time with no heat or hot water.

The inspections by the housing commission revealed many violations in the complex. Since then the management company, Walter Neller Co., has been repairing the apart-

ments. Problems are being solved and things are getting back to the way they should be."

Fred Beal, chairperson of the housing commission, said the management has been cooperative in making the necessary repairs.

Downtown land plot may be parking lot

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

One of the last vestiges of undeveloped land in downtown East Lansing may be destined to become a parking lot for at least five years.

The triangular plot of land bounded by Albert Avenue, Ann Street and Charles Avenue will be leased to Jacobson's department store for employe parking if current negotiations are finalized.

East Lansing State Bank owns three-quarters of the property — including the New Community co-op house — and the city of East Lansing owns the western tip of the land, which is the former site of a Citgo gasoline station.

However, the city is negotiating with the bank on a lease-purchase agreement for the Citgo property as well.

City officials have welcomed the new parking lot since Jacobson's employes currently lease space in the overcrowded city parking ramp on Albert Street.

In the past, the bank leased the lot to the city for parking for \$1 per year. The Jacobson's parking lease will run for five years, after which the bank will have the right to develop the land.

East Lansing State Bank is "seriously considering" building a new bank office building after the Jacobson's lease expires, said bank president Ed Trautz.

The co-op house will remain for the extent of Jacobson's lease, but if the bank office building is constructed, the co-op can buy the house from the bank for \$1 and move it.

However, a spokesperson from New Community said the co-op will move to a new location on Evergreen Street.

The future of the Citgo property has been disputed by the city council for over a year. Proposals flooded in for the use of the property and included such plans as converting the abandoned station to a food co-op, an arts display and community center.

The council decided to have the old station demolished over the summer.

East Lansing State Bank has presented an offer to purchase the Citgo property over the next five years in annual installments amounting to \$85,000.

Acting City Manager Arthur Carney said in a memorandum to the city council that he favored the lease-purchase agreement with the bank because control over the development of the property would be retained by the city while payments were being made.

Carney said Sunday that the councilmembers have been holding out until they could be assured the whole block would be developed as one project.

'U' vows to consult students before change in study area

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

South Complex residents received a guarantee from University officials that the old Wilson Hall library, now a study area for residents, will not be turned into offices without student input into the decision-making.

The Wilson Hall library was closed last term because of budget cuts and has since been used as a study area by South Complex residents. Since the University began discussing plans to convert the study area into offices for the Office of Special Programs, South Complex residents started a petition drive to save the study area.

Two student representatives met Friday with Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance. He said no money would be appropriated to the project without consulting students first.

"We got a confirmed statement from Wilkinson that no money would be given to the project until we are consulted with it first," said Keith O'Neal, Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) representative from Wilson Hall. "This is a good-sized step in our favor because it guarantees us that when we come back from winter break we won't find offices in the library."

Wilkinson said the students' needs would be taken into full consideration before the project proceeds.

"I told the two South Complex representatives that I would relate their concerns to space utilization before anything else is done there," Wilkinson said. "I didn't say we would put it off, but it will be discussed further before action is taken."

A University committee last December studied the needs of the Office of Special Programs and determined that the office needs a centralized location. Currently the office is scattered in five campus locations.

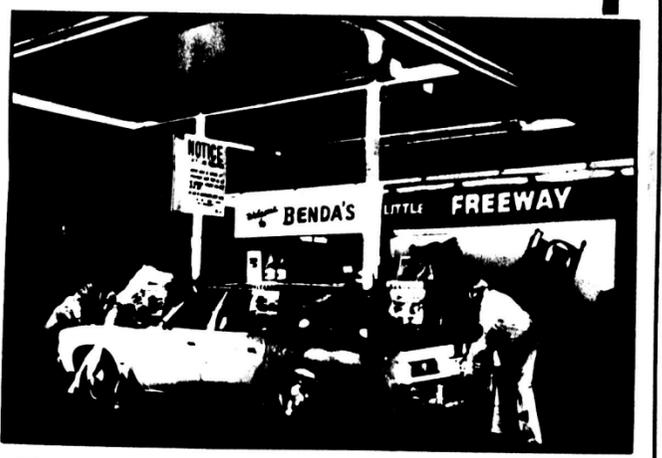
James Peters, director of space utilization, said the status of the project is still unresolved.

"There has never been an official order to proceed," Peters said. "There are alterations that would have to be done that will cost between \$65,000 to \$82,000 and those kind of funds are very scarce this year."

Peters praised the students of South Complex for their input and said he would cooperate with them as much as possible.

"I have never come across a situation like this and I told the students that they were educating me as to the study needs of Wilson residents," he said. "Alternatives will be considered and we hope to have this whole thing resolved by the end of the term."

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Just in time for the Holidays!

Whew. We made it. Just in time for the Holidays.

The Michigan State Radio Network announces its end-of-the-term big-prize contest, entitled wryly enough, "Just in Time for the Holidays."

You can win RHA movie passes, free records, show tickets, and a chance at the grand prize: high-class watches courtesy of Morgan's Jewelers in Meridian Mall.

The contest ends November 30th, so listen today to your local Michigan State Radio Network affiliate for details.

You can be a big winner—just in time for the Holidays.

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Membership in the Red Eagle Club is absolutely free but a nominal charge is assessed for personalized checks. Only requirements are that member has not attained the age of 24 and that checks are written only when sufficient funds are on deposit. (There is a \$5 charge on all overdrafts.) To the features above is added that on joint accounts, the termination age is based on the youngest partner.

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FDIC

Religious group claims to hold answers

By JOHN CIMOCK
 Their name sounds funny and their ideas are a bit unconventional, but the members of the Students of Yahshua say they are sincere about what they believe.

The Students of Yahshua is the Lansing branch of the Institute of Divine Metaphysical Research, Inc. It is a nondenominational, nonprofit scientific and religious school of research.

One of the main tenets of the institute is that Christianity and science are both pagan religions because both are based only on blind faith. The institute says it can answer the

questions of evolution and creation with proof — a feat which it claims neither Christianity nor science can accomplish.

"We can and do prove the origin and pattern of the universe so that it resolves all controversies pertaining to evolution and creation," said Terry Welsh, dean of the Students of Yahshua at MSU.

The institute was founded in 1931 to delve into every branch of science and find the answer to every question that has plagued man since the foundation of the world. In doing so, the institute says it proves the unerring accuracy and infallibil-

ity of the Bible.

The Students of Yahshua has the same objectives as the institute. Its members say they strive to help people know Yahweh (the Hebrew name for God) as He really is and actually exists. They also try to form the nucleus of a Universal Brotherhood of Humanity united in Yahshua (the Holy Spirit), without distinction of race, creed, sex, caste or color.

They want to inherit eternal life now in the Kingdom of Yahshua with the hope of immortal glorification in the new earth state.

The Students of Yahshua has a hierarchy of positions. It has a dean, president, vice president, supervisor, treasurer and secretary. As dean, Welsh is in charge of overseeing the teaching of the school and acting as religious adviser.

The institute was founded by Dr. Henry C. Kinley, who in 1931 received "a divine panoramic vision and revelation" in Springfield, Ohio, according to

Rufus Jackson, Yahshua president. Afterwards, Kinley took a bed sheet and drew a pictorial illustration of the various things shown to him in the

vision. Kinley went out and began teaching the vision. Today, there are canvas charts of the pictorial illustrations Kinley saw which are used as explanations of the Bible.

Institute officials contend that prior to Kinley's revelation, he was a "Biblio-maniac" because he was such an expert on the Bible. Kinley spent 15 years in the Church of God before his vision. It was there institute officials say he worked several miracles.

In 1957, officials claim Kinley predicted the inauguration and assassination of John F. Kennedy.

In 1958, he moved the institute from Springfield to its present location in Los Angeles.

The MSU chapter of the institute is very active, offering free continuing lectures Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. and

Sundays from 4 to 6 p.m. in 335 Union. It also has a television program in the works.

The program, currently in the production stage, will be called "The Pattern of the Universe" and is tentatively scheduled for telecast Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. on the cable Channel 11 station.

ASMSU board to meet will discuss 1977 budget

Several important bills are on the agenda for the ASMSU Student Board meeting tonight, including the proposed 1977 student board budget, a proposed new elections code and a referendum to fight the State News referendum during winter registration.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in 4 Student Services Bldg. Working with a figure of about \$78,000 as projected student board revenue for 1977, the budget committee distributed approximately \$66,000 among 21 groups.

Comptroller Jim Haischer called the proposed budget "an improvement over last year," saying that most of the groups were satisfied with their allocation. The board must approve the budget before it is final.

Book reviews Oswald's role

(ZNS) — Did alleged assassin Lee Harvey Oswald — who "defected" to the Soviet Union for 2½ years beginning in 1959 — actually go to the USSR on some secret assignment for the U.S. government?

This question is being asked by the assassination researcher Tom Miller, who has just authored a new book entitled "The Assassination Please Almanac."

Miller has uncovered a report buried in the Warren Commission volumes which was written by a man who interviewed Oswald in 1962, immediately after the alleged assassin returned from Russia to the U.S.

Oswald was met in New York in June 1962 by Spas T. Raikin, a representative of the Traveler's Aid Society who is also known to have extensive contacts in right-wing and intelligence circles.

Raikin reports Oswald told him that he "was with the Marine Corps, stationed with the U.S. Embassy in Moscow."

Miller says a second report, this one from the New York Welfare Dept. files, incriminates Oswald claimed he "went to Russia with the State Dept.'s approval to accept employment as a radar specialist."

Miller says there is no indication in the reports if Oswald was saying these things to mislead his listeners or if he was actually telling the truth. The author suggests that the House Select Committee on Assassinations should carefully review Oswald's reasons and possible intelligence role in going to the Soviet Union.

Critics of the Warren Commission have suggested Oswald had possible intelligence motives because he learned to speak fluent Russian while in the Marine Corps and because he received a special discharge from the Marines enabling him to travel to Moscow.

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BUY 2 - SAVE 20¢ WITH STORE COUPON PASCAL CELERY 39¢ STALK

Burial mourners pay tribute to JFK

called "The Pattern of the Universe" and is tentatively scheduled for telecast Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. on the cable Channel 11 station.

d to meet
1977 budget

n the agenda for the Assembly including the proposed new elections code and a referendum during winter session.

Student Services Bldg. at \$78,000 as projected by the budget committee distributed the proposed budget "to the groups that most of the groups

IN CASH!
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LLAS (AP) — A sun- but shivering cluster of bers paid simple, solemn to the memory of Pres- John F. Kennedy, cut by an assassin's bullet 3 years ago Monday. is really the first commemoration of the of the president," said Hardy, one of about 300 who attended the brief at the downtown Kennedy Memorial.

At Arlington national Cemetery near Washington on Monday, members of the Kennedy family placed flowers on the slain president's grave. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, paid an early-morning visit to the gravesite, accompanied by three of Edward Kennedy's children, Ted Jr., Patrick and Kara, and three sons of Ethel Kennedy, Douglas, Max and Christopher.

After a brief prayer, they visited the grave of Robert F. Kennedy, assassinated in Los Angeles on June 5, 1968. He dies the next day.

Ethel Kennedy and four of her 11 children attended a memorial service at the gravesite Saturday on what would have been the senator's 51st birthday.



Two elderly Mexican-American women hold their rosaries while attending a prayer memorial for President John F. Kennedy in Dallas Monday. The service was in memory of his assassination, which occurred 13 years ago Tuesday.

Three Michigan mechanics get certificates from Austin

DETROIT (UPI) — Secretary of State Richard H. Austin Monday presented the first three Michigan auto mechanic certificates to be issued under the state's new Auto Repair Act.

The recipients were Charles Gains of Pontiac, Julian Wilson of Detroit and Juan Ramanauskas of Warren.

Under the new law, every repair facility in the state has until the end of 1977 to employ at least one mechanic certified in each repair category performed by the garage.

Three years later, every mechanic doing major repair work in the state must be

certified. There are an estimated 30,000-50,000 mechanics who will be affected by the new act.

Tests offered by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence are presently being used for certifying auto and truck mechanics in Michigan.

The state will begin offering

its own tests next spring.

The eight areas of automobile certification are engine repair, automatic transmission, front end and steering systems, brakes, electrical systems, heating and air conditioning and engine tune-up.

A mechanic who passes tests in all eight areas is certified as a master mechanic.

Safety show slated

A group of Persuasion 205 students and the Highway Traffic Control are planning a presentation on "Car Safety," Wednesday at 10:20 a.m. in 110 Holden Hall.

The presentation will feature a guest speaker, Paul Specht of the Highway Traffic Patrol, a film and handout literature. Any interested student or faculty member is invited to attend.

Cats, weather occupy House

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — In its first session back from an election recess, the Michigan House discussed cats and weather.

Debate was scheduled Monday on a bill allowing county agencies to pick up and dispose of stray animals. Rep. John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, offered an amendment that would also let counties enact ordinances for "weather modification."

House Speaker Bobby Crim, a Democrat, promptly ruled the amendment out of order because the bill dealt with cats, not weather.

"There's an expression, 'It's raining cats and dogs,'" Engler retorted. "My question is, if I add dogs to the rain, would we then have a germane bill?"

The bill — without Engler's amendment — was moved into position for a final vote, expected sometime this week.

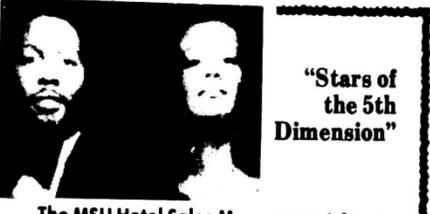
Engler said after the session he has been trying to pass a bill to give counties authority to spend money for cloud seeding and other rain-creating techniques.

Nation's largest uranium mine hit by saboteurs, France says

(ZNS) The massive protests and sabotage against nuclear power plants that have rocked West Germany in recent months have now spread to France.

The French government reports that the nation's largest uranium mine at Margnac — 200 miles south of Paris — was bombed by saboteurs. At least five plastic explosives have caused an estimated \$10 million in damage to the mine, reportedly closing it for several months.

A group calling itself the "Opposition Commando Using Explosives Against the Destruction of the Universe" took credit in a communique for the bombing.



"Stars of the 5th Dimension"

The MSU Hotel Sales Management Assoc. WILS and LONG'S present... Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. Sunday, December 5 at Long's, 6810 South Cedar 2 Shows 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m. Tickets at Marshall Music \$5.50 Gen. Admission

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Cider has old-time flavor

(continued from page 3) Because the emphasis at the mill is on tradition instead of technology, it was made one of Michigan's historical sites in February 1969. Along with the manufacturing of cider, the mill also produces cinnamon donuts and sells several different types of cheese and sausages. Tours can be arranged in advance or a visitor may observe the process on his own. The mill is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with the exception of Thanksgiving Day and will close for the season Dec. 5.

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KATHY ESSELMAN

Superhero finds his identity

Bionics, burglary and spy stuff spark the superheroes on TV. Is there a viewer with set so dead who does not know who Steve, Jaime, Oscar and Rudy are?

"The Six Million Dollar Man" and "The Bionic Woman" now hold pivotal slots in ABC's schedule, and comfortably retain places in the Nielsen Top Ten and young viewer's affections. When "The Six Million Dollar Man" premiered as a miniseries in a revolving Universal series, the "ABC Suspense Movie." The revolving series lacked both quality and a competitive time slot.

Universal had depleted its resources, producing two such series on NBC — the Sunday and Wednesday night mystery movies. ABC, the perennial poor relation, got the leavings and dropped them into their death slot. It has been so long since ABC had a competitive series on Saturday night that people hark back to 1960 to quote favorable rating statistics.

By the time "The Six Million Dollar Man" made its inauspicious and unawaited debut, the series was already down the tube. "TSMMDM's" own uncertainty about its identity and lack of direction handicapped the first episodes. The made-for-TV movie which piloted the series has taken a strong anti-war stance (Steve had been an astronaut, but he had never served in the military). Steve had an ambivalent response to being used as an expendable tool of the OSI and had little use for blind obedience to orders.

Glen A. Larson, the executive producer, gentled it through the first season, as it abandoned its uneasy mix of spoof, spying and social relevance. The producers abandoned their attempt to mold Steve Austin and his alter ego, Lee Majors, into a slick international operative in the Universal "Man from Uncle" mold. They abandoned serious international dilemmas with complicated moral implications, i.e. the Arab-Israeli conflict, the morality of war, the East-West conflict and the morality of using immoral expedients in nationalistic interests.

Lee Majors endowed Steve with an easy-going manner and a nice sense of the irony of playing a superhero. He proved an alternative to the self-righteous or wisecracking Marvel superheroes regularly overcome by their sense of mission and social significance. He played a human-scaled superhero who neither flew nor crawled walls.

During the transformation of the series, he took a stand

foursquare on the side of the military-industrial complex. Steve became staunch defender of us-against-them, our side against "the other side." Sometimes it sounds more like a football game than international intrigue. The series successfully combined this simplistic view of spy and secret-stealing with a sophisticated attitude toward medical and space technology.

The series incorporates attitudes toward the application of advanced technological methods, to medical research such as bionics. In a period when "liberal" legislators, such as Sen. Edward Kennedy, have dedicated themselves to cutting back NIH funds for basic research, "TSMMDM" provides valuable alternative view of research, (both basic and applied) and stresses the relationship between seemingly unrelated areas of basic and applied scientific research and an esoteric area, such as space science and medical technology.

The program has also stressed the problems of programs which do not work, no matter how much is sunk into them and research projects which cannot be carried further because inadequate safety controls exist. It offers a vision of the old "Mad Scientist" routine, a staple of science fiction and comic books.

"The Six Million Dollar Man" took awhile to get its bearings and find its audience (under the age of 12). But when it did, it hit in a way that few other series do, bringing with it a wave of adventure superheroes. The technological angle and connection with the space program invested the hero with an aura of credibility, no longer extended to people who fell to earth from the planet Krypton or were irradiated during space travel, like the Fantastic Four. The series included a cheerful attitude toward sexuality.

The superhero got to have a drink and eventually a lady, Jaime, who now has her own bionic spin-off. Steve provided viewers with a superhero who had beliefs he was willing to risk for, got caught in moral dilemmas without easy answers (as in one alien episode and one with Bill Shatner as an astronaut whose mind was speeded up in space). He did not wear a multicolored union suit and had

only one identity. "TSMMDM" dispenses with the tried-and-true traditions which worked in comic books, but seem silly and kitsch on film. Clark Kent's phone booth and Batman's cave are back on pulp paper where they belong. "TSMMDM" relies on character identification and group loyalty, the proven staple ingredients of filmed adventure series since the days of the Bs.

Three jazz releases span musical sphere

PAT METHENY: Bright Size Life - (ECM-1-1073)

The ECM release "Bright Size Life" is a showcase of the prodigious talents of Pat Metheny. Metheny is a young and gifted jazz guitarist with the "Gary Burton Quartet." With the musical accompaniment of old friend Jaco Pastorius on bass and ex-drummer for Gary Burton, Bob Moses (recently replaced by Dan Gottlieb), Metheny's debut effort is worth the listen.

Using either the acoustic six-string or the electric twelve-string guitar, Metheny communicates very effective moods of warmth and color. His music is intelligently structured and measured. The interplay between the Metheny guitar and Moses' cymbal rides is pure and utterly fantastic. With the presence of "Bright Size Life," Pat Metheny joins ex-"Return to Forever" guitarist Al DiMeola as two of the youngest and brightest musicians emerging in jazz today.

JEAN-LUC PONTY: Imaginary Voyage - (Atlantic: SD 18195)

There is only one musician who can boast being as diverse as having played for Elton John, Frank Zappa and Mahavishnu John McLaughlin. Jazz violinist Jean-Luc Ponty



can claim playing with those three artists and on his third Atlantic release, "Imaginary Voyage," his musical flair for diversity is still omnipresent. Compared to his previous two offerings, "Upon the Wings

of Music" and "Aurora," the new album is fresh and vital because of the experimentation of style that Ponty has incorporated. Ponty makes his violin sing, scream, soar and sizzle on "Imaginary Voyage," and the sounds are incredible. The twenty-minute title cut is worth the price of the album, reflecting the scope of Ponty's vast array of talent.

MARK-ALMOND: To The Heart - (ABC: 945)

It was a pleasant surprise, indeed, to have another Mark-Almond album, when two years ago all seemed to have dissolved and the thought of the two getting back together again would have seemed ludi-

cross. Jon Mark and Johnny Almond, two former pupils of the legendary John Mayall, have worked closely for many years and many today consider their "Mark-Almond '73" album a classic of sorts.

They dedicate the new album, "To The Heart," to "all those who wrote and asked us to once again become Mark-Almond" and the album is a gem. Produced by Roy Halee (he did earlier Simon and Garfunkel efforts) and starring the likes of Billy Cobham, Jim Gordon and Milt Holland, "To The Heart" brings together the warm sounds of Mark's classical guitar and Almond's sax, and that duo is unmatched at times.

The highlight of this album is the medley including the Billy Joel tune, "New York State of Mind," woven with Jon Mark's

"Return to the City." (Records courtesy of the Shop)

Sex shot will not appear

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — The 10-year-olds at the Bentinck primary school made a 2 1/4-minute film about the school's pet budgerigars and included a 10-second shot of the small Australian parrots mat-

ing. The British Council, the government's cultural arm, said the film to be shown at a Nations educational festival in Cairo this week. But the shots will not make the

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Peter Shaffer's gripping psychological detective story about a 17-year-old mental patient charged with a bizarre crime involving a stable of horses. Based on a real-life incident, it probes the boy's passions and fears. Six onstage horses are mimed by actors wearing masks and hooves of silver wire—a breathtaking sight to behold. You cannot afford to miss the enthralling experience of EQUUS!

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The More Trouble He Gets Into, the Funnier He Gets.
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LEMMON BUJOLD
ALEX & THE GYPSY
Times: 8:45 - 8:30 Twi: 8:45 - 8:50 / 11:30

In the world of spying and dying, love is the ultimate weapon.
The Next Man
Times: 8:15 - 8:30 Twi: 8:45 - 8:50 / 11:30

RHARRHARRHA

SPECIAL EVENT

Attention Science Fiction Followers

On Tues., Nov. 30 at 8:00 in Fairchild Aud. R.H.A. will be presenting the world premier of a major motion picture to be released by 20 Century Fox this Feb. **WAR WIZARDS**, an animated science fiction adventure tells the story of this world in a post nuclear holocaust of 10 million A.D. in which the characters of the story are called upon to use all means of magic to prevent the recurrence of war. Director Ralph Bakshi will be on hand to answer questions from the audience as well as show scenes from his latest film project for United Artist, **LORD OF THE RINGS**.

Students, Faculty & Staff with valid I.D.'s - \$2.00, Non-students - \$2.50

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"CARRIE" (R)
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JOHN TRAVOLTA
PIPER LAURIE
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Automotive

FORD PINTO Wagon 1973. Stick, FM radio, radials, \$1700. 355-3126 after 6 p.m. 8-11-24 (12)

FORD 1970. Air, new tires, excellent running condition. \$425. Call 349-2972; 484-1496. 6-12-1 (12)

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OLDSMOBILES For sale, 1976. Doctor's and nurses cars. AMERICAN RED CROSS 372-6686. 13-12-3 (12)

PLYMOUTH VALIENT 1967. Two doors, 46,000 miles, excellent condition. New battery, \$800. 355-9771 after 6 p.m. 4-11-29 (15)

PONTIAC 1965. Clean interior. New exhaust, starter, alternator, water pump. Runs well. Needs tires. \$150. 351-2648 after 10 p.m. 5-11-24 (18)

SUBARU 1976, five speed, 32 mpg, regular fuel, front wheel drive. \$3600 655-1227. 8-11-24 (13)

TORONADO BROUGHAM 1973. Sharp. Perfect condition. All extras-power, new radials. Best offer. 351-4387. 5-11-29 (14)

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VEGA GT-1972. 42,000, four speed. New snows on rims. Great shapel \$900. 332-6681. 7-11-29 (14)

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

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NOW TILL December 17 - Nights/weekends/Days. Telephoning customers. Apply in person. 3308 South Cedar, Suite 6. 9-5 p.m. 8-12-1 (18)

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, apply in person. TARRY TOWN TAVERN. 12449 North US 27, DeWitt. 5-11-24 (13)

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SHORT ORDER Cook; Pizzas and sandwiches, no experience necessary. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 882-7579. 12-12-3 (22)

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WAITRESSES, WAITERS, the POUR HOUSE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE is busy and has luncheon and dinner shifts available for experienced service people. Excellent tips, references required. Call 322-9955 for interview. 9-12-3 (29)

TELEPHONE SALES. Experience preferred, part-time - evenings. \$50/week plus bonus. Call 393-7480. 8-12-3 (13)

DRIVER/COMMUTER needed: Lansing to Detroit transporting records. Approximately 2 days/week. Can arrange time, will cover expenses and minimal labor payment. 487-8436. 2-11-23 (23)

WAITRESS - EXPERIENCED only. Nights 6-12 p.m. TIMBERLANES AND LOUNGE. Apply in person. For appointment phone 489-1467. 8-12-3 (15)

RN'S - NEEDED to work 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift, 2 days a week. Call Miss Johnson 485-3271 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8-12-3 (23)

BEAUTICIANS-TWO for Grand Traverse Bay Area. CRAZY HORSE SALON. Call for appointment, 393-0242. 5-11-29 (14)

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)

TAXI DRIVERS wanted, must have excellent driving record. Part time to start. Apply VARSITY CAB COMPANY. 332-3559. 1-11-23 (17)

WANTED: STEREO repairman. Experience necessary. WILCOX TRADING POST 509 East Michigan, Lansing 485-4391. C-4-11-30 (13)

PART TIME graduate student to work in car rental office. Call 489-1484. 5-12-1 (12)

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

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, part time. No experience necessary. Apply in person 10 a.m.-6 p.m., HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 8-12-3 (19)

FEMALE COMPANION for elderly lady. 10-15 hours/week. An occasional evening. Write Box D-4, State News. 5-11-30 (17)

RECEPTIONIST AND TRAFFIC for WILS radio. Must be experienced and accurate typist with good number sense. Radio and bookkeeping background helpful, but not necessary. Call WILS, 393-1320, between 8:30-5:00 for appointment, or send resume to 600 West Cavanaugh, Lansing, 48910. 4-11-29 (40)

FRANKLY SPEAKING

...by phil frank

© C. George Media Services, Box 1211, Berkeley, Ca 94709

Employment

Apartment

Apartment

Apartment

EAST LANSING ART WORKSHOP is interviewing immediately for the position of director. Art and business background. 332-4966, 693 North Hagadorn. 7-11-29 (20)

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

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN expanding. Some sales, management, promotional experience. Call 372-1046 4-6 p.m. 0-11-23 (12)

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, bus-people. Apply in person for full and part time employment at SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Experience preferred. 8-11-23 (22)

LONG RUN PRODUCTION COMPANY seeks reading keyboard man; Gigs/studio/composing. Call 694-0696 details, audition schedule. 8-11-23 (16)

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

A Few Leases Will Be Available....

winter and spring terms

- Roommate Service
- Next to Campus
- New Managers
- Furnished

WATERS & RIVERS EDGE APARTMENTS

(Next to Cedar Village)
1050 Waters Edge Dr.
332-4432

For Rent

Apartment

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

ONE OR two males for furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 332-4432. 0-14-11-30 (12)

TWO BEDROOM, with fireplace, dining room with kitchen. \$190 including utilities. Close to MSU. 351-5059. 8-12-1 (15)

SUBLET a huge one bedroom furnished apartment beginning winter term. Grads preferred, close to MSU, rent negotiable. 351-1784 before 10 a.m. or around dinner. 10-12-3 (23)

SUBLET APARTMENT, winter-spring. Own bath, bedroom. \$110, a month. 393-8692. XZ-4-11-24 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED winter term only. Furnished apartment, great location. Call 351-9135. Z-7-12-3 (12)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment. Close. Large picture window facing wooded area. Available January 1st. 332-0923 before noon; after 6 p.m. Z-4-11-30 (18)

SPACIOUS THREE bedroom furnished apartment. Upstairs, private entrance, disposal, parking, newly decorated. \$180/month plus utilities. Close to buslines. 487-5733, 486-1924. 8-11-30 (21)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Female needed to sublease single apartment. Winter term, spring option. Furnished, close, cheap. Call 351-1268 after 8 p.m., before 9 a.m. 5-11-23 (21)

STUDIO. NO utilities, deposit, \$150/month, parking. Sublease December thru June. 332-2645. 5-11-23 (12)

Apartment

Apartment

Apartment

NEED ROOMMATE for own room in two bedroom apartment. \$100/month. 394-3312 mornings. 8-11-24 (13)

LANSING-EAST Lenawee. No pets or children. Heat, water, furnished. References. 646-6115. 5-11-23 (12)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT - furnished, all utilities. 5 minutes from campus. No lease. \$90. 489-1551. 8-11-30 (13)

ONE MALE desperately needed for Campus Hill Apartment, winter and spring term. Air, carpeting, free bus to campus. 349-2560. 5-11-23 (19)

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS 6080 Marsh Road. One bedroom, shag carpet, drapes. Quiet country atmosphere. \$165 plus utilities. 339-8192. 6-11-30 (18)

MSU-FRANDOR. Quiet, one bedroom, unfurnished. Carpeting, air, balcony, appliances. 332-3116, 339-9522. 8-11-24 (12)

FOURTH FEMALE needed winter/spring, Old Cedar Village. Balcony, cable TV. 351-8504. 8-11-24 (12)

ONE OR two females, for furnished apartment. \$75, beginning winter term. 349-4885. 3-11-23 (12)

CEDAR VILLAGE - one female needed for winter/spring. \$88/month, getting married. 351-1983. 8-12-1 (13)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease winter term. Furnished apartment, very close. 351-4072. X8-11-24 (12)

TWO MALES for furnished apartment, beginning winter term. \$75/month. Free bus. 349-9173.4-11-23 (13)

CEDAR SOUTH Lincoln. Furnished, two/four rooms. \$125, \$195. Utilities paid. 669-5782. 8-11-29 (12)

Apartment

Apartment

Apartment

ON CAMPUS 227 Bogue, furnished one bedroom available January 1st. Single girls or married couple only. \$170. Phone 489-5922 or 351-8575. 0-8-11-30 (21)

CEDAR VILLAGE, one or two females. Winter and spring. \$88/month. 332-6758. Z-8-12-3 (12)

THREE BEDROOM, near campus. Noed one female, winter/spring. Rent negotiable. 337-2021. Z-8-12-3 (12)

CEDAR VILLAGE. Female needed winter term, friendly atmosphere. \$88/month or negotiable. 351-8789. Z-3-11-24 (12)

FEMALE, SHARE nice apartment starting January 1. Own room. Close. \$95/month. 351-1873. 8-12-3 (13)

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS 6080 Marsh Road. One bedroom, shag carpet, drapes. Quiet country atmosphere. \$165 plus utilities. 339-8192. 6-11-30 (18)

MSU-FRANDOR. Quiet, one bedroom, unfurnished. Carpeting, air, balcony, appliances. 332-3116, 339-9522. 8-11-24 (12)

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CEDAR VILLAGE - one female needed for winter/spring. \$88/month, getting married. 351-1983. 8-12-1 (13)

FEMALE FOR winter and spring. \$87/month. 2 1/2 blocks to campus. 351-6569. 5-11-24 (12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for one bedroom in Capitol Villa. Call Debbie; Days 337-1361, Evenings 332-2982. 7-12-3 (14)

821-825 North Pennsylvania/Oakland in Lansing. Large carpeted one bedroom apartment. Carpet, storage, laundry. Heat and water furnished. Security deposit, lease. No pets. \$170. 882-0640. 7-12-3 (26)

SOMEONE to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment, close. Prefer grad or upper classman. Immediately. 332-3917. Z-1-11-23 (15)

FEMALE SHARE clean two bedroom apartment. Very close. \$110/month. 332-3754 evenings. Z-3-11-29 (12)

ONE WOMAN needed for Campus Hill, \$88/month. Available immediately. 349-1006. 8-11-24 (12)

OLD CEDAR Village - one man needed for winter and spring term. 351-1483. B-1-11-23 (12)

ONE BLOCK from campus, efficiency apartment available immediately. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message 627-9773. Z-11-12-3 (16)

FEMALE TO sublease, December 12th-March 25th. Two baths, \$89.50/month. Near Cedar Village. 337-0313. 8-11-30 (15)

WOMAN NEEDED in Cedar Village Apartment. Winter, spring. \$88. Furnished, parking. 332-8846. Z-3-11-24 (12)

QUIET MALE needed to share two bedroom apartment. 1/2 block from campus. 332-3337 or 353-6495. Z-3-11-24 (15)

FEMALE NEEDED winter or winter and spring. Close to campus. \$70. 351-3680. Z-8-12-3 (12)

Apartment

Apartment

Apartment

LARGE FURNISHED 2 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath, balcony, bus, air. \$220 plus electric. Two adults, no pets. Corner of Hagadorn/Hastlett. 361-4799. 9-12-3 (21)

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

NEEDED ONE male to share two bedroom apartment, Okemos. Call 349-3857 after 6 p.m. 4-11-23 (13)

EAST LANSING, one bedroom furnished apartment. Patio and air conditioning. Rent includes water and heat. 351-6159. 0-11-11-30 (16)

WILLIAMSTON, 10 minutes from MSU campus on Grand River. Air, drapes, carpet, kitchen appliances. One bedroom - \$139. Studio - \$118. Call now 655-2642. 6-11-24 (22)

Houses

FURNISHED OWN room in house. Off Kalamazoo. \$65 per month plus utilities. 484-6280 before 3 p.m. 8-12-3 (15)

NORTH EAST of campus. 15 miles. Near Laingsburg; country house. 2 bedrooms, carpeting, garden area. \$175. 351-7497. 0-5-11-30 (17)

ROOMMATES. BEAUTIFULLY spacious 4 bedroom farm house needs 2 personable and energetic people. Must see to appreciate. Call Pat 349-4731. X-10-12-3 (20)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON - own room in farm house. Call 349-1748. Z-3-11-29 (12)

3 FEMALES to sublease beautiful house. Excellent location. Modern conveniences, garage, 2 fireplaces. Call 351-6259. 7-12-3 (15)

TWO BEDROOMS, back yard, garden. 642 South Magnolia. \$165/month. Call Jim, 353-7898; 482-8697 (late). 6-11-29 (15)

HOUSE in Lansing, fireplace, air conditioning. Good for three people. Call after 6 p.m. 484-2164. 8-11-23 (14)

SHARE BEAUTIFUL two person house. Own bedroom and study. Perfect for grad. \$115. 332-8110. 8-12-1 (14)

LAKESIDE HOUSE. Two bedroom, unfurnished, 10 minutes from campus. No children or pets. \$175 plus utilities. 339-2524. 8-11-29 (17)

CO-OPS HAVE some openings for winter term. Mostly doubles, about \$300/term for room and board. Call Co-op Office, 355-8313 or stop in at 311B Student Services Building. 12-12-3 (28)

CLEMENS, ROOMY three bedroom. Unfurnished with fireplace and study. Walk to campus or bus it. \$300/month. References and deposit. Call 351-8457 or 482-0717. Z-7-12-3 (24)

GIRL NEEDED to share nice two bedroom home with couple in Lansing. Washer, dryer, two fireplaces. \$75, including utilities. 482-0390 after 5 p.m. 9-12-3 (22)

ROOM WITH private bath and full house privilege in Williamston country setting. Male or female, non-smoker. Pets welcome. Available December 1st. 349-4003. 4-11-24 (22)

For someone special!
Greet them with a
Christmas Peanuts
Personal
see coupon in today's paper

DEADLINE
New ads 2 p.m. one class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed unless after first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled by 1 p.m. 2 class days before publication.

There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change plus 15¢ per word per day for additional words.

Personal ads must be prepaid.

The State News will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion.

Ads are due 7 days from the expiration date. If not paid by the due date a 50¢ late service charge will be assessed.

Automotive

CAR? Sell your unwanted quickly with a State News ad - Call Kathy at 256 for cheerful assistance.

SELL ME YOUR CAR - WATSON AUTO SALES, SOUTH CEDAR. PHONE 202. C-4-11-30 (14)

KEY but she runs! Make an over \$450 and drive this 1970. 485-4897 after 5 p.m. 9 (19)

100LS 1974, like new, Bluebook, \$4275. Call to sell immediately. Price and best offer over \$3300. 627-8-11-29 (19)

ARO LT. 1974. 350 automatic wheel, 36,000 miles. Like 678-9547. 5-11-30 (12)

RO LT. 1974. Air, automatic, Good condition, \$3300/offer. 485-9087. 8-12-3 (12)

IMPALA. 1970. Four-power steering, radio, \$750. 300 or 349-3436. 12-12-3 (12)

NOVA-1970. 3 speed, 3 tires, snow tires, recently and winterized. \$550. 353-353-0966. 3-11-23 (17)

1968-3 speed, good body, needs work, runs good. 302. 8-11-30 (12)

ASS SUPREME 1972. Silver exterior, black interior vinyl roof. Loaded, in excellent condition, undercoat, rust, headers, electronic. New brakes, 69,000 miles. 482-8871. 8-12-1 (27)

SUN PICK UP 1972 with extras. \$1450 or best offer. 323. 8-12-3 (12)

1966. New transmission, air system, \$250. Mechanically, good rubber, 862-8-11-24 (12)

FAIRLANE 500, 1966. V-8 engine. Good transportation, mechanically, new tires. 333-3475. 8-12-3 (14)

Motorcycles

YAMAHA, 1974. TX500. Good condition. Low mileage. \$800 or best offer. 337-0091. 5-11-24 (12)

SUZUKI 1975, TM250. Like new, only 5,000 miles. \$600. Call 694-6301. Z-8-12-3 (12)

Auto Service

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047; 485-9229 Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-20-11-30 (37)

MR Tune-Up
1825 E. Michigan 489-9369

LIFETIME GUARANTEED exhaust systems for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2805 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-20-11-30 (24)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080 anytime. C-20-11-30 (17)

Knapp's

DINNER SPECIALS
Monday - Veal cutlet Parmigiana
Tuesday - Spaghetti with meatballs
Wednesday - battered dipped chicken
Thursday - chopped swiss steak
Friday - fish and chips
Saturday - Roast turkey 1.99

includes potato or vegetable plus all you wish from the soup, salad, bread bar. 4-8 p.m.

Lunch Special
All the solid you need, bread, dressing, soup, coffee, 11¢
9:30 - 1:30
with chicken soup 49¢ extra

Meridian Mall coffee shop only

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BURCHAM WOODS APARTMENTS

Now leasing for Winter Term.

- HEATED POOL
- Unlimited parking
- Furnished
- Paid Heat
- 1 Bedroom
- Paid Water
- Air conditioning

Winter Leasing Rates
9 mos. 3 or 6 mos.
\$198 \$218

745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118
9-5 Weekdays
'til noon Sat.

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR

Houses

ONE BEDROOM, private bath, non-smoking, person(s), winter/spring. Negotiable (\$66-889). 882-8837. 3-11-23 (14)

Rooms

ONE MALE needed to share room in Campus Hill Apartments. \$72.50. Call after 6 p.m. 349-1948. 10-12-3 (15)

For Sale

SKI EQUIPMENT - Rossignol TS4000 170cm Salomon 444 bindings, Sangiorgio boots, size 6, poles. Excellent condition. \$150. 394-2032. 2-3-11-24 (16)

10 SPEED Centurion LeMans. Brand new metallic red. \$135. Call 351-8971. 2-3-11-24 (12)

1962 Gibson SS 1969 Marton 000-18 1971 Martin D-35, excellent 1972 Boyce 00-45

Good selection of banjos, including Vega and Paramount. Many fine violins, old and new.

Several Les Pauls, SG's, Strats. Gibson & Fender Bass Guitars. For the beginner, many fine playing, used instruments. We also carry amps, PA systems; drum sets and band instruments.

PERSON WANTED. Own room \$87.50 plus utilities. Washer and dryer. After 5 p.m. 337-0837. 5-8-11-30 (13)

NEW DUPLEX - Own bedroom open for female. Burcham/Hagadorn. Many conveniences. 351-5245. 2-4-11-29 (12)

TWO OR three people needed for co-ed country mansion. Pets welcome. 641-6802. 8-12-3 (12)

ROOM CHEAP, small, close, M.A.C. Sublet from December. 351-2326. 5-6 p.m. 2-1-11-23 (12)

SINGLES AND doubles. Room and board, winter and spring, close. 533 Abbott Road. 332-2501. 9-12-3 (14)

EAST LANSING, single rooms, male students. Refrigerator, cooking. 332-5791. 2-11-24 (12)

EAST SIDE, upstairs in house. Kitchen, etc., clean. \$100/month. 487-6960. 2-7-12-3 (12)

TWO WOMEN to sublet own rooms. Winter and spring. \$85 monthly. 332-8001. 2-7-12-3 (12)

WOMAN OWN room, country house, no pets, \$65/month plus utilities. 482-9149. 6-12-2 (12)

ROOMS IN farm house for December/winter term. Good people. Call 486-9520. 7-12-3 (12)

NEED 2 females for nice 5 person house. Close to campus. Own rooms. Beginning winter term. 351-5207 or 332-1162. 8-11-24 (19)

OWN ROOM in duplex. Parking available. 1527 Snyder Road. 351-8695. Call anytime. 3-11-23 (12)

SINGLE ROOMS. \$25 deposit. From \$66/month. Also lease by week. Call between 12-6 p.m. 351-4495. C-20-11-30 (15)

OWN ROOM in country home. \$62.50/month plus utilities. Call 351-1049. 8-11-24 (12)

For Sale

CHEVY COUPE 1936. All original. Runs good. Must sell. \$1000/best offer. Chuck, 356-2637. 9-12-3 (14)

SKILOM CROSS Country skis, hockey skates, two saddles, ice cream maker. Bows, rifles, weight lifting equipment. Snow tires; several sizes. Bicycles, small appliances, lamps, lots of like-new leather coats. Electric and manual typewriters, hair dryers. Many items to browse over. Check us out for the price that's low. Layaway your Christmas items now. DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-X-9-12-3 (62)

INSTANT CASH - WAZOO RECORDS pays \$1-\$1.50/disk for good condition albums - rock, jazz, classical, soul, any quantity. 223 Abbott. 337-0947. 7-12-3 (21)

SONY, 5620 automatic turntable with Stanton 500EE cartridge. Excellent. \$100. 351-2593, Dick. 3-11-29 (12)

FLORIDA INDIAN River Citrus arriving monthly. From tree to table within hours. Navel oranges \$7.50/case, pink grapefruit \$7/case. To order call before November 28th. Pick-up December 8th. Days 486-0783, Evenings 486-0375; 627-2844. E-5-12-1 (35)

BICYCLE - BRAND new Scout 25" 10 speed. \$125 (gift). Selling for \$75. 349-9490. 7-12-3 (13)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA 1965 edition. 24 volumes. Like new, with yearbooks, \$185. 349-3136. 7-12-3 (12)

QUEEN SIZE waterbed. With frame and heater, \$100. Call 482-7801 after 3 p.m. 7-12-3 (12)

For Sale

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 (48)

Animals

BLACK LABRADOR Retriever puppies. AKC Chocolate sire. Field trial background. Four females, one male. \$50-\$75. Call 1-787-6277 evenings. (Jackson). Z-8-12-3 (20)

Mobile Homes

LIBERTY 1969 12' x 60'. Three bedroom includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, storage shed. \$4500. 383-1478 after 6 p.m. 9-12-3 (16)

LAND CONTRACT, 12' x 55'. East Lansing Park, gas, heat, air conditioning. 393-7020 or nights 669-3780. 8-12-3 (14)

NEW MOON 3 bedrooms, furnished. University Mobile Home Manor 613, \$3300. 1-313-626-6509. Z-6-12-1 (13)

CHAMPION, 1972 12' x 50'. \$3000 cash or take over contract of \$3300. 663-1474. 5-11-30 (12)

MOBILE HOME 10' x 55', 2 bedroom, completely furnished. Located close to campus. \$1750. 351-9164. 5-11-24 (13)

BONANZA, USED 18 months, 12' x 60', two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 627-3026 or 484-1617. 8-12-1 (12)

CHAMPION TRAILER, 12' x 50'. Late model, good condition, well furnished, stove and refrigerator. Like new. Two bedrooms, walking distance to campus. \$2400. Good terms. Call collect 1-616-451-3334. 2-3-11-24 (26)

LOST, BEAUTIFUL long haired white cat, 300 block MAC. Reward. 332-5763. 2-2-11-24 (12)

LOST: SILVER rimmed glasses, between Morrill Hall and Administration Building. Dave, 355-9048. Z-3-11-29 (12)

LOST: ENGLISH setter, male. White, black, brown. 50 pounds. Please call 351-4637. 2-3-11-29 (12)

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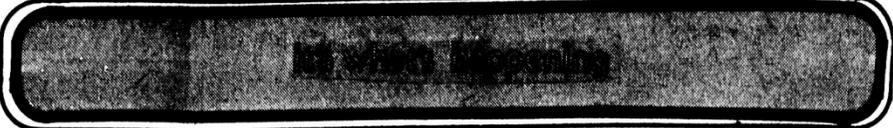
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Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets at 8 tonight at the Peace Center, 1108 S. Harrison Road. All interested people welcome.

Free pediatric clinic Immunizations well-baby checks, for birth to 12 years every Wednesday by appointment only. Call DEC, 398 Park Lane across from East Lansing Police Dept.

MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in 208 Men's IM Bldg. Shore school starts at 7.

Come dance with us. Social, folk, and square dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Every Wednesday in Brody Multi-purpose Room D.

The MSU Polo Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Livestock Pavilion. Those interested are welcome.

Legal Services office hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you would like to donate any home furnishing articles in good condition contact Ms. Bayle, Human Ecology Dept.

Journalism students: Join the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi Call Donna or Anne, State News editorial.

Come to know Jesus. Bible study at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, dinner and fellowship at 6 p.m. Sundays at His House East, 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.

"Lifeline" stress management seminar from 7:30 to 9 tonight through Thursday in 317 Berkeley Hall. Physical and mental relaxation techniques - friendly, informal, fun and effective!

Attention business undergraduates! One Academic Council position is open to a responsible individual. Submit name to 7 Epley Center immediately.

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Phone owners can now help calls free

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The 350 telephone customers of North Fremont, just north of the Michigan-Indiana state line, no longer have to call a long distance to reach firemen, police or an ambulance.

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General Telephone Co. requested the change to its billing procedures and to its service more efficient.

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Michael Murphey The poetic vision that created "Wildfire" and "Blue Sky-Night Thunder," now on a brand-new album called "Flowing Free Forever." On Epic Records and Tapes.

Money available for print media projects! Apply at 307 Student Services Bldg. by Nov. 29 for funds for 1977 by SMAB.

There will be a Block and Bridle meeting at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall. Final sign-up for Little International and club pictures.

The Christian Science Organization, North Campus, invites you to its weekly testimony meetings at 6:45 Tuesdays, 342 Union.

Interested in health and doing something about it? Come to a Health Club organizational meeting following the non smokers film at 7:30 tonight in C-111 Wells Hall.

Business undergraduates: Undergraduate students Advisory Council will meet at 6 tonight in 103 Epley Center.

Interested in your rights as a nonsmoker? Come to a film and lecture sponsored by the Health Club, 7:30 tonight, C-111 Wells Hall.

NREE Club will meet 7 tonight in 338 Natural Resources Bldg.

Catering Meetings. Food/Beverage at 7. Advertising, publicity, and sales at 8:30, both tonight in Epley Center.

AMS field trip to Meijer's Distributing Warehouse, 6:30 tonight. Meet at Epley Center, all business majors welcome.

Festival of Life, Light & Dance, 10 a.m. to midnight, Dec. 4. Daytime workshops, nighttime music & dance, details, call Wolfman.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the professional music fraternity presents an early Christmas concert, 7:30 p.m. Monday, 120 Music Bldg.

Attention Sierra Clubbers! Slide demonstration about Regional Water Quality Program will be given by Mike Scieszka at 8:30 tonight in 332 Union.

Public Relations Student Society of America presents information specialist from the Dept. of Labor at 7 tonight in 334 Union. New members welcome.

Student Council will meet at 3:15 today in the Con Con Room, International Center. Remedial courses, improvement of facilities to be discussed.

Campus Chapter of Al-Anon meets at 8 tonight in 253 Student Services Bldg.

Dr. Howard Malmstadt, distinguished visiting scientist in the Chemistry Dept. lectures on "Automated Spectroanalytical Systems" at 4 p.m. today in 138 Chemistry Bldg.

YUEN-AN FAN, associate professor, Geography Dept., National Taiwan University, gives an illustrated lecture on "The Vicious Cycle of Land Use Change: Examples from Taiwan," 2:30 to 4 p.m. today, 409 Natural Science Bldg.

Outing Club meets at 7 tonight in 326 Natural Science Bldg. Finish repairing club skis after regular meeting.

Join MENSA's Lunch Bunch at noon today in Eagle Restaurant, 300 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing. Ask for the MENSA table.

Drop in gas price seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Holimotorists should find the price of all grades of gasoline lower than on Labor Day, the American Automobile Association (AAA) reported Monday after a spot check of 3,700 retail fuel outlets across the country.

The association said regular gasoline averages 61.5 cents per gallon for the upcoming four-day weekend, down four-tenths of one cent from Labor Day, traditional end of the heavy-travel season. Premium gasoline averages 65.8 cents per gallon, down from 66 cents, and unleaded 63.8 cents, down from 63.9 cents, AAA said.

Diesel fuel is averaging 53.3 cents a gallon, the association said.

The association said its survey indicated that motorists should find adequate supplies of all grades over the long weekend.

Over 70 per cent of the stations surveyed said they planned to be open on the holiday itself (Thursday); more than half indicated they would pump gas after 6 p.m. that day; all said normal operating hours would be observed on Friday and Saturday, and only 20 per cent said they would be closed on Sunday.

At least 15 per cent of the stations contacted said they would remain open around the clock throughout the four-day weekend.

The highest prices found in the survey were in Mammoth Lakes, Calif., where regular grade fuel was 75.9 cents per gallon, premium 79.9 and unleaded 77.9.

HRP founder rejoins Democratic party

(continued from page 1)

anti and Ann Arbor. No HRP candidate was filed to a statewide office this year, he said. The party cornered less than one per cent of the vote, he said, meaning under state law that candidates can only get on the ballot after a petition drive.

Ferency said his switch away from the HRP was the result of talk of other party members going back to the Democrats. The beleaguered HRP has scheduled an organizational meeting in March to decide its future, Ferency said. "Minor parties are neglected by the media," he said, "so they have no means of communication with the people. It seems that minor parties are only face the question of survival."

Ferency said he thought his switch to the Democratic party would be "a healthy one" because it would bring new thought into the organization.

"It is my hope that I will be able to shake up and perhaps be able to destroy the marriage to the status quo that party leaders describe as unity and harmony," he told a news conference. "I don't expect to be alone in what I intend to do."

Ferency said a number of Democrats had already shown interest in the Democratic Socialist Caucus (DSC) and "we expect to be holding organizational meetings shortly. It is our hope that the DSC will become an identifiable, visible and influential group within the Michigan Democratic party and beyond."

Ferency left open the possibility he would run for office again — this time on the Democratic ticket — "if in the future I find it a proper way to raise the issues."

Despite the poor reception toward the HRP, Ferency said he thinks the electorate is ready for his brand of ideology and the "American people are willing" to embrace his democratic socialism.

Israel increases troop strength

(continued from page 1)

new conditions along the border," Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said in a radio interview. "We have seen that there are certain conditions sensitive to us and we assume the Syrians know this."

Israeli military officials said the troop reinforcement would not be seen as an advance move on Israel's part. "To prevent a one-sided move in the border situation, and to respond to the Palestinian terrorist attacks along the border," Hussein of Jordan paid a visit to Damascus on Monday to confer with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Neither said what the eight-hour meeting was about. Some observers have speculated they discussed coordination of their actions should Israel react forcibly to the Syrian move into the 100-square-mile border area.

Egyptian Vice President Muhammad Husni Mubarak said the Arabs would take military action if Israel intervenes in southern Lebanon, according to Egypt's Middle East News Agency.

"The Arabs will not stay arms folded if Israel enters south Lebanon," Mubarak said in a television interview in Qatar. "Such an aggression will mean Israel definitely does not want peace."

Associated Press photographer Max Nash was detained for four hours Monday while photographing troops along Israel's northern seacoast. Syrian troops moved into Sidon and the northern port of Tripoli on Saturday and Sunday, and now controls all of Lebanon except the area along the Israeli border.

The border area was used by Palestinians to launch raids into Israel before the guerrilla movement became embroiled in the Lebanese civil war. Palestinian guerrillas have reportedly begun moving back to it with Syrian permission and repeated clashes have occurred with Lebanese Christians, the last major fighting in the civil war.

The Arab League spokesman in Beirut said it has received scores of pleas from the population of Tyre and Nabatiyeh to send Syrian truce enforcers into both towns to stop the fighting.

Last weekend, in the first cross-border incidents in eight months, Israeli troops exchanged fire with unidentified Arab gunmen in southern Lebanon, and rockets were fired from Lebanon into the Israeli coastal resort of Nahariyya.

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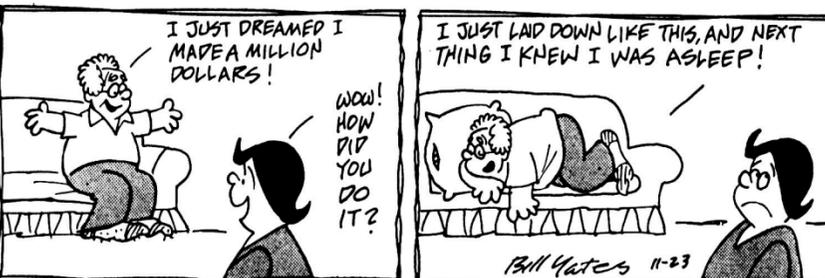
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ACROSS

23 Dry

24 Alone

1. Henry -----

26 Simpletons

28 Mode

6 Anglo-Saxon

31 Jane or John court

11. Flaunt

12. Wed secretly

13. Public speaker

14. European siskin

15. Coal product

16. Corded cloth

18. --- Lisa

19. Brief attempt: slang

21. Unite

23. Hank of twine

43. Christmas visitor

44. Small interstice

48. Eagle

49. Collected

50. Gum resin

51. Pitches

DOWN

1. Jeweler's weight

2. Palm cockatoo

3. Club

4. Smell

5. Cylindrical

6. Achieve

7. Son of Shem

8. Surly

9. Supposes

10. Bridge holding

11. Kitchen utensils

17. Jumbled type

20. Charles Dickens

22. Conscious subject

25. New comb. form

27. Fish

28. Stainless

29. Sell to consumer

30. Full apology

31. Corrupt

34. You and I

36. Believing

37. Epsom -----

38. Dirk

40. Confound: dialectic English

42. Concoction

45. Cassius Clay

47. Dutch commune

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1976 Universal Press Syndicate 11/23 Tom Wilson

Phone owners can now make help calls free

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Michael Murphy

The poetic vision that created "Wildfire" and "Blue Sky-Night Thunder," now on a brand-new album called "Flowing Free Forever." On Epic Records and Tapes

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President meets Carter for talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford met with President-elect Jimmy Carter for an hour and 15 minutes in the Oval Office on Monday, and promised to cooperate 100 per cent to make sure the transition between administrations runs smoothly.

Both men made statements on the meeting to reporters gathered on the lawn and as Carter left he turned back to Ford and said: "God bless you, sir."

"I believe that the debates and the election itself have reached a conclusion that leaves the nation unified," Carter said.

"There could not have been a better demonstration of friendship and unity and good will than shown me by President Ford," he added.

Ford said that in his judgment the transition is working smoothly and emphasized that he will cooperate completely.

Carter said he feels the gracious manner in which Ford and his administration have responded to defeat have contributed to peace at home and abroad.

He said he believes other nations will be reassured by the smoothness of the transition and the continuing stability of the government and of United States foreign policy.

The meeting was the first between the two men since they met in the third and final presidential election debate.

During their meeting Carter asked the President whether another economic summit conference such as the one held in Puerto Rico last June might be useful and Ford replied, "It might be desirable."

Seated in a pair of chairs next to the marble fireplace, the two men talked about a possible meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and also discussed the possibility of meeting with the chiefs of state of a number of foreign nations.

Carter said another economic summit "would give me a chance to meet foreign leaders."

It was not clear just when such a meeting might take place but there were no indications it would occur before Carter's inauguration on Jan. 20.

As reporters listened to the opening of their meeting, Carter asked the President whether the meeting on economic matters had been useful.

"It was extremely beneficial," President Ford replied. The countries whose leaders met outside of San Juan, Puerto Rico, were Great Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan, Canada and the United States.

The conference with Ford was the highlight of a day of meetings that included sessions between Carter and three Cabinet members, the director of the Office of Management and Budget and the chairperson of the Federal Reserve Board.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld appeared to express the sentiment of all the administration officials who spoke with Carter when he told reporters, "We want to cooperate fully and have the smoothest transition in history."

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said he had given the president-elect a complete briefing on monetary and economic issues including an update on the continuing financial troubles of New York City.

MSU officials outline policy

(continued from page 3)

In some cases, the question of whether a graduate assistant is a student or an MSU employee is still unclear. Herman L. King, director of Academic Services, pointed out in a letter to Dennis Heldman, chairperson of the Agricultural Engineering Dept., that some research assistantships are considered scholarships, not pay, for services to the University.

Heldman had requested information from King regarding the use of MSU vehicles by graduate assistants.

If, for instance, a graduate assistant takes a University car to a professional meeting, he may not be covered by Worker's Compensation if he is not conducting business for the University.

"If he (the graduate assistant) were going to the meeting for the University at the request of the University, then he would be working," King said.

In the letter to Heldman, King said MSU does not carry collision insurance on its vehicles, nor does it carry special hospitalization or medical insurance for staff members using the vehicles.

Faculty members are covered by a University hospitalization and medical insurance plan and graduate assistants are eligible to enroll in

the plan if they wish to do so.

Worker's Compensation applies to most of the uses for which University cars are employed, King said in the letter.

MSU carries public liability and property damage insurance on its vehicles to protect the University and authorized drivers if damage is caused by negligence on the part of the driver.

Individuals using privately-owned vehicles for University business trips should carry insurance since MSU does not carry property damage or personal liability insurance to protect drivers of these cars, Grotz said.

The Travel Accident Insurance Policy, a staff benefit plan, provides University employees a flat coverage of \$50,000 for the loss of any two members (such as a limb or eye) or accidental death while on an MSU business trip. This policy excludes graduate assistants, undergraduate students, graduate students and faculty members on leave. It also excludes vacation travel, travel on campus and commuting.

In the letter to Heldman, King said that reimbursement for travel expenses incurred on a University business trip does not necessarily mean that insurance coverage will be provided.

Team evaluates journalism

(continued from page 3)

tion, the report included course descriptions, budget sheets, faculty backgrounds, follow-up reports on graduate employment, descriptions of facilities and a random sampling of student records.

While on their two-day visit, the team members will sit in on classes, interview faculty members and department heads and meet twice with groups of students. They will also speak with President Wharton, Provost Lawrence Boger and College of Communication Arts and Sciences Dean Erwin P. Bettinghaus.

The group will begin working on its final report following the interviews today, but Yoakam emphasized that the visit is just the first of three steps in the accreditation process.

"We were appointed by the council to come as an inspection team. After we complete our report, we forward the results and our recommendation to the full accreditation committee," he explained.

"The full committee then will review the report and will

recommend to the entire council whether or not the schools should be reaccredited. Finally, at the full council meeting in April, the decision will be made based on the recommendations," he said.

The final evaluation will then be sent back to the president of the University, the dean of the college and the chairperson of the departments, Yoakam said.

A fee is charged to the school for bringing in the team, but the membership dues levied by the council help defray the costs somewhat, Yoakam said.

Yoakam added that MSU's School of Journalism is the only accredited journalism program in Michigan. U-M has an accredited graduate level program, but the undergraduate program there has never been accredited by the council, he said.

The reduced budget that all departments are operating under this year will be taken into account by the team, Hough said.

"Of course, they recognize that we have a budget problem and that it may be affecting the way we work," he said.

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