SN photos/Craig Porter

furtis Stranathan, CACTI member, protests against increased tuiion, as university administrators Eldon Nonnamaker and Leslie scott sit amid the storm of protest during Friday's board of trustees

the state News **VOLUME 70 NUMBER 43** MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Protest forces adjournment

By MICHELE BURGEN State News Staff Writer

Shouts and chants by members of a student activist group opposed to tuition increases forced the MSU Board of Trustees meeting to adjourn early Friday morning and reconvene immediately in a closed executive session.

The board voted 7 - 1 to give blanket approval to all the items up for consideration on the agenda, with the exception of

approval of an affirmative action program for handicapped students, as close to 200 spectators looked on in amazement.

Three prominent groups-including the anti-CIA group that staged protests on campus and in the Placement Services office last week, handicapped students and their supporters and the Coalition Against Cutbacks and Tuition Increases (CACTI) packed into the board room on the fourth floor to gain recognition from the trustees for their causes.

Only the affirmative action program for the handicapped was on the agenda.

After the meeting ended, tempers flared and a heated argument ensued between members of CACTI and supporters of Project Access, who had come to the board meeing to speak on behalf of the affirmative action program. At this time several persons joined in, while CACTI and

anti-CIA protesters chanted in the background.

The melee began when Curtis Stranathan, ASMSU board member and an organizer of CACTI, stood up and read a list of demands as President Wharton called the meeting to order.

Wharton, almost drowned out by Stranathan and chanters, said to the group that procedures adopted by the board of trustees were adequate for people to present their concerns and warned the group that the board would vote to approve the agenda in one move if the disruption did not stop.

Wharton gave three warnings in between chants of "Vote it down, do it right, tuition hikes we're gonna fight" and shouts by various persons in the audience.

A visibly angry Stranathan-possibly upset because the trustees had laughed at him the night before during his presentation at the public briefing session-shouted that his group was there to make sure the board would listen to the demands. He said tuition increases and budget cutbacks are racist and anti-working class.

The board in September approved a tuition increase of \$1 effective winter and spring terms, contingent upon MSU budget allocations from the state. Further discussion of tuition costs is not scheduled any time soon.

The chants and sign-waving came from a small group of students from CACTI. Several others from the audience became annoyed at the vocal disruption of the meeting and told the dissenters to "shut up" and "cut it out-you'll ruin it for everyone."

After the meeting broke up Stranathan was asked what was accomplished by disrupting the meeting. He said his group "came to win" and said that they had indeed gotten the trustees to listen to them.

"It's obvious the board is not concerned with our cause," he said angrily. "They give us all this stuff about procedure laughed at me when I went to the public session last night."

Another person said the board meeting was a "front" for what actually is decided in private session and their disrupting the meeting did not matter as far as the agenda was concerned.

"We've won. We'll keep coming back (continued on page 8)

it," he said. "This one has been building up

Nonnamaker said the omnibus motion

"Students coming in and yelling down the

board has happened before, but usually

when the President threatened to stop the

meeting they stopped shouting," he said.

this kind of behavior at a board meeting is

simply self-destructive," Nonnamaker said.

"We are having enough trouble now

budget-wise and getting appropriations

through. This seemed like a few students

(continued on page 12)

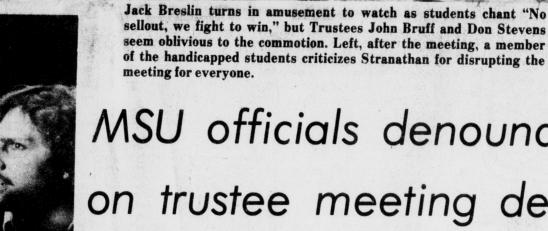
"The thing that troubles me most is that

passing all actions on the agenda is not

all week through publicity."

unprecendented, but is unusual.

"This time they didn't stop."



MSU officials denounce protesters on trustee meeting demonstration

By SUE WILLOUGHBY State News Staff Writer

From the reactions of administrators and trustees, the protestors at Friday's board of trustees meeting probably did more harm than good by disrupting the meeting.

After repeated disruptions from the Coalition Against Cutbacks and Tuition Increases (CACTI) that included shouting and chants, President Wharton recom-

mended the board automatically pass all items on the agenda and move to an executive session, which is closed to the

"We passed a blanket motion simply because we had to," Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said. "The President did warn them (the protestors) this action would have to taken if they continued, but they didn't pay any attention."

Trustee Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, called the disruption "crude and outrageous," because it prevented a group of handicapped students from making a presentation on a proposed affirmative action program.

"These people were brushed aside by people with no concern with anything except with their right to shout," Stevens said. "They didn't even represent a majority of the people at the meeting."

"They did more to hurt the cause of getting more appropriations for MSU than anything done in the last five years. Anyone looking for an excuse not to give us more money has got one now," he said.

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs and services, was an MSU administrator during the student unrest of the 1960s, and has seen many protests here

"Each one has its own kind of character to

cycle by overtaxing an ever diminishing

Furthermore, the document stated that

while a 1.5 per cent increase would help

alleviate portions of the state financial

burden, it is not certain that higher

education would receive adequate amounts

The research division of SALT found that

student enrollment has increased over the

last 10 years but higher education has

received a smaller share of the total state

of financial support from the added tax.

employed segment of the populace."

monday inside

Start thinking, grad students. PIRGIM has collected enough signatures for a ballot item next term asking you all for money. On page 3.

What happens when a whole room of RAs get together? On

Bizarro mutant creatures invade a classroom. On page 14.

weather

Wintry weather continues today with light snow likely. Today's high will be in the mid-to-upper 20s. Tonight, temperatures will drop to around 20.



ard OKs SU budget, provements

ne midst of the mayhem at Friday's of trustees meeting, several items proved by a blanket vote, including 6 - 77 budget recommendations.

to \$170 million for the University's operating fund was approved. This .5 million increase over the current and 67 per cent of this figure ents inflationary adjustments.

poard also approved budgets of \$11.1 for the Agricultural Experiment and \$15.2 million for the Cooperatension Service, up \$1.5 million and llion respectively.

figures for the general operating not call for an increase in student do not include the conditional \$1 redit hour surcharge adopted by the in September. ut \$2 million of the proposed budget

apply to increased utility costs for year as well as for the 1976 - 77 in the budget is \$364,000 for

ng and development of a College of d \$128,000 for development of a e of Dentistry.

other action the board: Approved ts to be awarded to Barnhart & Son auction Co. for the amount of \$36,452 terations to Akers Golf Course; 9 to McNeilly Construction, Inc. for ions to Veterinary Research facili-34,900 to Hanel - Vance Construction fire safety improvements to the sity Health Center; and \$32,492 to Foster Corp. of Wixom, to install a mounted floor in the Women's nural Building.

trustees also granted awards to four its for outstanding academic achievepproved awarding of degrees for fall 1975 and the 1976 - 77 capital outlay

board did not adopt an affirmative plan for the handicapped because entatives of the handicapped did not speak due to the disruption of the meeting. The board voted to re er the plan at the next meeting in

CIRCUS-LIKE ATMOSPHERE PREVAILS

VJIM-TV hearing has unique

By FRED NEWTON State News Staff Writer

certainly not like Perry Mason, said uent spectator of the WJIM - TV sing hearing that ended last Thursra three month recess. hearing is the first of a series being

y the Federal Communications Com-(FCC) concerned with clearing nation of alleged abuse of broadcast by station owner Harold F. Gross. pite the seriousness of the allegations ich include news blackouts of proarea politicians — there was a

side to the hearing itself. essence, the hearings were tedious, ctured and hardly followed the tte often associated by the public his type of official proceeding.

ing place in the basement of the State asn. Building in Lansing, the case ed FCC Administrative Law Judge Brown, who presides over the

reare also three sets of lawyers, the and the American Civil Liberties s (ACLU) which are attempting to that Gross abused his power as a caster, using such things as memoms that Gross wrote and testimonies mer WJIM - TV employes.

h there is Gross' own set of lawyers, local attorney Leo Farhat, a George ott look - alike who at many times is st flamboyant figure in the hearing. ddition, there is a court recorder and ray of legal assistants who help formulate questions and keep in order.

The spectators include curious students and citizens never numbering more than four or five.

Along with the diverse cast of characters are several oddities that make this event somewhat of an oddity itself.

It is very hard to hear the questions that are asked of the witnesses over noisy spectators. Each lawyer, the judge and the witness talk into a microphone that is in

Second session set for Feb. 17

Though the first WJIM-TV relicensing hearing ended this past Thursday, when the second hearing begins on Feb. 17 it will get more into the meat of the alleged broadcast violations by Harold Gross.

This session has been dominated mostly by questions from American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) lawyer Harvey Schulman concerning alleged news blackouts by Gross. After he finishes his questioning next session it is up to Gross' lawyers to present witnesses in his defense.

Asked about what they thought they had accomplished in this hearing, the lawyers from both sides seemed to think that though it was too early to tell, their cases would eventually win.

Federal Communications Commission (FCC) lawyer Joseph Chachkin said that while he wished the hearings were a little farther ahead, there were "some revela-(continued on page 14)

turn fed into a tape recorder.

The words "knowledge, recollection and remember" come up frequently when witnesses testify based on incidents that happened years ago.

ACLU lawyer Harvey Shulman was the principal questioner of witnesses in this hearing, often starting his questions by saying "ACLU exhibit number 37 or 58 says

And that is usually followed by a mad rush by the remaining two sets of lawyers, the judge and the witness to find the evidence that Shulman cited in his question. Often, by the time the same piece of evidence is agreed upon, everyone has forgotten the original question and the

judge asks the court recorder to play back the tape. The hearings usually began between 9 and 10 each morning and went until 12:30 p.m. and broke for lunch until 2 p.m. In the morning, Farhat's legal aides often walk around passing out donuts to the witness.

spectators and other lawyers. When the questioning seems to be dragging, the lawyers - especially Farhat who often gives the impression of not really caring about what is going one, yet does -

walk up and speak with spectators. The FCC lawyers, on the other hand, sit quietly comparing notes and sometimes ask questions, though most are asked by Shulman.

But like normal, TV - type court cases, there are often objections raised by Gross' lawyers and many requests for clarification of questions.

The orange walls, and undetailed furniture of the hearing room give the feeling of being in a VFW hall. The overall atmosphere is very nonchalant and often boring.

It is often hard to remember that the major reason the body has assembled is to consider the seriousness of the charges which may cause Gross to lose his broadcasting license and strip him of WJIM at MSU.

SALT refuses to support state income tax increase

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING State News Staff Writer

The Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT) decided Sunday not to support an income tax increase to help overcome the state's financial deficit.

SALT representatives drew up a document in which they said they could not support the tax increase because of the added financial burden it would place on the state citizenry and because "proven state budget priorities" do not insure that additional funding would go to higher education.

The document stated that current proposals would raise the percentage of tax from its present level of 3.9 per cent ot 5.4 per cent.

However, it stated, a tax increase would

"Consequently, there is no guarantee

document stated. only contribute to a "vicious recessionary

that a tax increase would benefit the maintenance of quality education," the

Donald Fuller, media coordinator for (continued on page 14)



U.S. aid to Israel knocked

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States has helped Israel gain an unprecedented military advantage over the Arabs in the Middle East, according to King Hussein of Jordan.

Hussein said in an interview in U.S. News & World Report that U.S. military aid to Israel "causes us all to feel that if a military balance existed in the past between Arab states and Israel, it has been tipped in the favor of Israel in an unprecedented manner.'

The interview was conducted in Aman, Jordan, and published in this week's editions of the magazine.

The magazine said that the King listed three reasons why he is opposed to the latest cease - fire between Egypt and Israel. In addition to the increasing arms aid to Israel. Hussein listed uncertainty over the possibility of an over - all settlement in the area and the fact the agreement renounces use of force even though every nation should have a right to "exercise all options."

Nuclear tests put debris in air

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two of Russia's recent big underground nuclear tests apparently have spewed some radioactive debris into the atmosphere, U.S. intelligence

Radioactive gaseous debris was collected outside Russia's territory following a 3.8 - megaton test on Oct. 18 and a two - megaton blast on Oct. 21, sources said. A megaton is the equivalent of one million tons of TNT.

The tests were conducted on the Soviet island of Novaya Zemlya in the Arctic.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union are pushing underground testing of larger nuclear weapons so they can complete development programs before next April when a new treaty goes into effect.

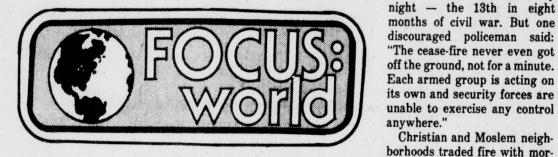
Meeting on MIAs postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Paris meeting between Vietnamese officials and members of a House subcommittee seeking to learn the fate of hundreds of Americans still missing in Southeast Asia has been postponed until December, it was announced Saturday.

The meeting had been scheduled for today with officials of North and South Vietnam but the delay was requested by the Vietnamese, according to Rep. G.V. Sonny Montgomery, D -Miss.

The chairman of the House Select Committee on Missing Persons said the North Vietnamese requested the delay until later so that their ambassador to France, Vo Van Sung, could meet with the American lawmakers.

Though a definite new date was not set in the cabled delay request, one committee source said the attendance of Vo could "upgrade" the efforts to learn the fate of hundreds of American servicemen still unaccounted.



Nation watches Franco's burial

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish strongman for 36 years, was buried Sunday afternoon in a vast underground basilica honoring Spain's civil war dead. Shouts of "Long Live Franco!" accompanied him to his grave.

The nation's new leader, King Juan Carlos I, and members of the Franco family stood on either side of the coffin as it was lowered to a deep grave behind the main altar of the basilica in the bleak Valley of the Fallen, 35 miles from Madrid.

The burial ceremony, following an open - air funeral mass at Madrid's National Palace, began as eight pall - bearers carried Franco's coffin into the basilica, cut into the side of a granite mountain.

Hundreds of rightists and civil war veterans in front of the basilica gave the Fascist salute and sang the Falange anthem "Face to the Sun" as the coffin passed between them. Franco died Thursday at the age of 82.

Vietnam's speedy merger urged

BANGKOK (AP) — North and South Vietnam have agreed on a speedy merger of the two governments as the key to 'national reunification in all aspects," Saigon radio announced Saturday.

A broadcast monitored in Bangkok said a political consultative conference attended by delegations from both North and South Vietnam concluded that an election to bring about a new single government "based on independence and socialism" would be held soon. No date was mentioned in the broadcast.

The broadcast, also carried by Radio Hanoi, quoted Nguyen Huu Tho, chairman of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam. It said agreement between the Northern and Southern groups was unanimous.

Reunification of North Vietnam and South Vietnam began unofficially April 30, when victorious North Vietnamese armor and infantry rolled into Saigon, crushing the South's anti - Communist regime.

Peron stands up waiting youths

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - More than 5,000 impatient Peronists shouted "We want Isabel" when President Isabel Peron failed to show up for a promised appearance at her suburban home Saturday.

Peron, 44, had invited members of the Peronist youth movement to her residence in Olivos to hear her speech on Sovereignty Day. It would have been her first public appearance since Oct. 17 when she addressed a crowd at the government house after returning from a month's vacation. She was in a hospital for nearly two weeks this month for treatment of a gall bladder condition.

"Why don't you come out, Isabel," some of the Peronists shouted, raising clenched fists as Peron's recorded speech was played over a loudspeaker.

Navy ships collide, 4 killed

GAETA, Italy (AP) — A nighttime collision between the U.S. aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and the missile cruiser Belknap in the windswept Mediterranean east of Sicily killed at least four crewmen and injured 16, the U.S. Navy said Sunday.

About 55 men from the Belknap were swept overboard but rescued from the rough, oil - blackened waters. Four others were reported missing in the Saturday night mishap.

Newsmen who flew over both warships said the Belknap's superstructure was "a twisted mass of steel and all charred" and that the carrier was caught in a rainstorm that hampered search and rescue operations.

One of the injured, David Vollmer of Waupaca, Wis., who was airlifted to the U.S. Navy air facility in Sigonella, Sicily, told a newsman: "We were trapped below decks, but fought our way to the deck. Ammunition exploded. There were terrible fires.'

The U.S. Navy 6th fleet headquarters in Gaeta said three of the dead were from the Belknap and one was from the Kennedy. Five of the 16 injured were reported in serious condition. The five first were airlifted to Sigonella and later flown to a Navy hospital near

Adm. David Bagley, commander in chief of U.S. naval forces in Europe, called the collision and the blaze a "tragedy" and praised his sailors for their "tenacity" in battling it.

The Navy said "flashback fires occurred in the Belknap and were quickly put out," referring to blazes that were first put out only to erupt again.

Identities of the dead and missing were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The Navy said it took only 10 minutes to douse the flames on the Kennedy's massive flight deck, but the fire raged for 21/2 hours on the Belknap before being brought under control. The cruiser suffered heavy damage. It was taken under tow by the destroyer Bordelon, bound for Augusta Bay, Sicily. The Navy said the Kennedy would remain in the area for further search efforts, then return to normal operations.

The announcement of the casualties came after U.S. Navy ships and aircraft mounted a search of the oil - blackened collision area. The Navy gave no explanation for the crash but Adm. David H. Bagley, commander - in - chief of U.S. Naval forces stationed in London, ordered an investigation. Citing Defense Dept. policy, the

BEIRUT (AP) - Lebanon's

infant cease-fire collapsed in

bloodshed Sunday, leaving at

least 29 persons dead and 85

Fighting also was reported in

the northern city of Tripoli and

the Bekaa Valley town of

Baalbek but there was no

immediate word on casualties.

A police radio call from Baal-

bek, 40 miles northeast of

Beirut, said 500 Moslem militia-

men were attacking the town

Premier Rashid Karami an-

nounced the truce Saturday

The cease-fire never even got

Christian and Moslem neigh-

tars, rockets and heavy ma-

chine guns, sometimes intensifying their barrages to cover

raiding parties sent to kidnap

hostages. Fires started by

burned out of control in the

central business district and

the eastern and northern sub-

Only one seaside residential

area and the fashionable Hamra

shopping district remained un-

touched by the conflict and even there most residents were

too scared to venture outdoors.

for Sunday worship in an

Armenian church near the

downtown hotel district. The

priest never made it because of

sniper fire and a layman con-

Lebanon's outgunned and

outnumbered security forces have given up all pretense of

trying to intervene between

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Lebanon's truce ends

in turmoil and fighting

the warring street gangs.

gunfire sounded too close.

Tanks and armored person-

nel carriers confined their pre-

sence to Beirut's shrinking safe

zone, pulling back whenever

The 18,000-man army has not

been committed since the civil

war began last April, because

Karami and the nation's Chris-

tian president, Suleiman Fran-

jieh, both fear that it, too,

The spreading street war

underlined the hopelessness of

a French mediating mission by former Premier Maurice Couve

de Murville. Lebanese politici-

ans had to travel by armored

car to confer with him at the

French Embassy, near one

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PHONES

Moslem factions.

News/Editorial

Navy also refused to confirm or deny whether either ship was carrying nuclear weapons.

The collision occurred during night flight operations Saturday in what the Navy described as "reduced visibility." indicating at least a partial blackout during maneuvers by the seven - vessel task

The Kennedy has a crew of 4,500 and a flight deck the size of four football fields. The Belknap, half the carrier's size, has a crew

A Soviet destroyer was in the area at the time of the collision, a customary practice in the Mediterranean where units of the Soviet and U.S. fleets observe each other's movements - what the U.S. Navy calls "tattle tail."

According to the Italian weather service, seas in the area of the winds of 13 to 24 kmsts collision were rough, with winds of 13 to 24 knots, or media

Both the Kennedy and the Belknap normally are based

Norfolk, Va., and are on assignment now with the 6th Fleet. The skipper of the Belknap, Capt. Walter R. Shafer, 46, is veteran of 25 years of Navy service and has had three previous ship commands, his wife, Joanne Shafer, said.

The worst at - sea collision in recent years involving a U.S. Nav vessel was in 1969 when the destroyer Frank E. Evans was slight in half by the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne during maneuvers in the South China Sea. Seventy - four America

Schlesinger speaks out on arms treaty chances

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Schlesinger said Soviet at-

chances of a new strategic arms treaty are diminishing as attitudes harden in the Soviet Union, possibly because of an impending change in government there, former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Sunday.

titudes are changing and there is "perhaps the beginning of the start of a succession crisis in the Soviet Union."

sniper zone in the center of

A rocket-propelled grenade

slammed into the garden of the

French ambassador's residence

and wounded one of the securi-

ty men guarding De Murville,

police said. Another shell hit a

hospital in the same suburb,

The turmoil stems from bit-

ter religious and political dif-

Palestinian guerillas are de-

manding reform of the political

system that concentrates pow-

er in the hands of the 40 per

cent Christian minority. Chris-

tians insist reforms can only

come when state authority is

imposed over the Palestinian

refugee camps.

wounding four other persons.

Beirut.

The former defense secretary, fired three weeks ago by president Ford, appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press." It was only the second time he has spoken out since leaving office, having given an earlier interview to The Associated Press. Schlesinger indicated in the

AP interview that his objections to preparing a defense budget which he considered inadequate for 1977 had led to his dismissal.

In firing Schlesinger, President Ford said he was seeking to have his own team in cabinet posts, but later acknowledged that disagreements within the administration played a part in his decision.

On television, Schlesinger stressed a strong national defense, saying the Soviet Union appears to have the initiative in world affairs.

Schlesinger did not elaborate on his comment about a possible succession struggle in the Soviet Union.

There is a Communist Party congress scheduled for February and in the past there have been indications that Brezhnev would not remain in office past that time because of uncertain health.

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Schlesinger said that he feels chances of reaching a new strategic arms treaty next year are now less than 50-50.

Asked how American and Soviet military forces compare, Schlesinger said the United States still has a diminishing edge in nuclear weapons, has a qualitative advantage in tactical air power and is equivalent in naval forces. But a major problem, he said, is the powerful and growing ground forces of the Soviet Union.

He said that he feels the United States needs a program budget next year of \$114 billion to \$115 billion for adequate defense. Schlesinger had indicated

that the dispute with President Ford that led to his dismissal was over a budget proposal which, Schlesinger indicated. could require a defense manpower reduction of 200,000.

He said the Soviet Union is producing ever more submarines and aircraft while the United States is "indulging in an ostrich syndrome."

"The military establishment cannot live on rhetoric and sentiment," Schlesinger said in

the AP interview. "And the real question that

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we will face is not whether w will have tributes to the co cept of America's strength by whether we are going to avo cutting military strength a defense purchasing power for ther by additional budget cuts morni

he said. He denied reports that h had reached the point of d ciding whether to resign protest, but added "there was question in my mind whether would be prepared to carry defense budget to the (Congress) which I regarded inadequate."

In both interviews the form er defense secretary declined discuss reports of difference with other government offic als, including Secretary State Henry A. Kissinger. the AP interview, however, h had acknowledged major d ferences between Kissings and himself on negotiating stategy in dealing with the Sovie

In both interviews also Schle singer indicated some unhapp ness with Soviet cooperation treaties, although he stoppe short of accusing the Russian

of cheating.

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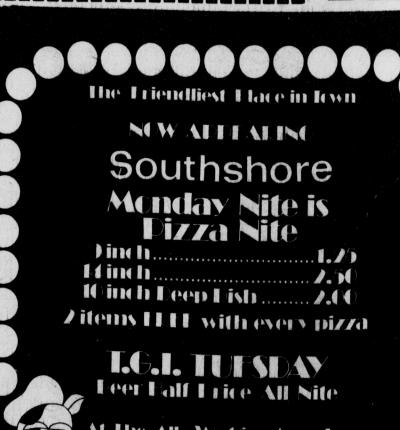
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* * * * * * * *

As discuss experiences at state leadership forum

VELLEN SPONSELLER State News Staff Writer he girl with short brown r spoke eagerly to the group ted in a circle on the floor. Oh. God, I remember my week, at about 8:00 Satur-

R. Shafer, 46, is had three previous

. Evans was sliced

Melbourne during

is not whether w

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ny mind whether epared to carry get to the Hi hich I regarded a

erviews the form cretary declined to

A. Kissinger.

view, however, ledged major d

ween Kissing

negotiating stra g with the Sovie

rviews also Schle ed some unhapp

Y \$1.39

morning, the parents of girl on my floor pounded on door. They had just found ir freshman daughter in the k with some guy, and they rted screaming, 'You're the Why aren't you keeping of our daughter?' What I supposed to do?"

the group responded with tions and other tales of lent assistant (RA) proband situations. Everyone eager to talk. It was all part of the Michigan Resident Assistant Conference leadership forum, held at MSU last Saturday, for about 500 RAs from Michigan colleges and

The conference, held at Holden and Wilson Halls, was basically a workshop.

RAs could pick three of the 27 programs offered, according to their interests. For many, there was not enough time to talk about everything. RAs asked RAs how they coped with roommate fights, RA "authority," homosexuality and racism on their floors.

"There was just not enough time to see everything and talk to everyone I wanted to talk to," one RA from Central Michigan University said. Some RAs were suprised to

find substantial difference in the RA job at different schools. At Oakland University, RAs get \$200 per semester in addition to free room and board, compared to just free room and board at MSU. In contrast, Davenport College of Business in Grand Rapids pays its RAs \$2.00 per hour for certain hours every week, but they do not get free room and board.

"MSU came off as one of the liberal colleges as far as policy goes," said Anne Johns, the RA facilitator for the RA job descriptions workshop. "At some colleges RAs play God, and go around with master keys on a power thing."

Policies generally are stricter at smaller, private schools. While larger schools are debating the worth of coed floors, the smaller schools are still grappling with authorities over visitation rights and alcohol policy, Johns said.

Drug abuse is also dealt with more harshly at smaller schools. At Eastern, one RA said, RAs get put on probation for two months if they do not report marijuana or drug use on their floor. All schools were equally hard on drug pushers.

Differences in policy, though, do not significantly change basic college student problems, RAs found.

"You have the same basic problems no matter what the size of the university, I guess," said one philosophical RA from Western Michigan University.

Colleges sending representatives included Central, Eastern, Northern and Western Michigan Universities, Ferris and Grand Valley State Colleges, Oakland University, Madonna College, Marygrove College, Michigan Tech University and General Motors Institute.

MSU is the first large university in the state to hold such a conference. A committee of RAs and administrative staff planned the conference for two months. Sharon Pope was the coordinator for the conference, and Dawn Hecker was programming coordinator.

Another RA conference is being planned for next year at Western Michigan University.



SN photos/Tim Telechowski

Over 500 resident assistants (RAs) from across the on their minds. The group spent the weekend in state gathered at MSU this weekend to share probworkshops on alcohol, sex and various other student lems, compare notes and see what each other had

Board favors grant name change

By FRANCES BROWN State News Staff Writer

The hearing board examining the grievance of an MSU professor against the Office of Research Development over a grant directorship has written its conclusion and sent it on to Lawrence Boger, acting provost, for final ruling.

The hearing board released its decision Friday that "there has been no violation of the rights of Patricia D'Itri," associate professor of ATL, who charges the office of Research Development with unfairly refusing to record a grant in her

D'Itri was the director of a program for Japanese English teachers during the summer of 1975. MSU received a grant, originally in D'Itri's name, for that program, from the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), but while she was attending a meeting with the CIEE in New York. the English Dept. here removed D'Itri's name from the

grant form and replaced it with the name of a male faculty member. When D'Itri asked to have her name put back on the form, the English Dept. did so, but Milton Muelder, then the vice president for research development, refused, saying the administration had the

grant, and changed it back. The hearing board of seven faculty unanimously concluded that the vice president for research development did not violate D'Itri's rights, but the hearing panel said it was not within their realm to determine whether or not the Dept, of English violated D'Itri's rights since her grievance was against the Office for Research Development.

right to change the name on a

"I am definitely going to appeal," D'Itri said. "Normally you can't get seven people in one department to agree on what day it is. I'm appalled that seven faculty members agree on eight pages of sentence structure and content in a decision on such a complex issue.

D'Itri and her counsel, C. Patric Larrowe, professor of economics, feel that the hearing board was biased against D'Itri and that the panel based its conclusion on several errors.

"There are clearly errors in the hearing procedure," D'Itri said. "Information was made available to the panel that was not presented by either party and which was not mentioned at the hearing. The decision also makes points that are not

applicable to the case." "The hearing board was either unconsciously biased against us and for the administration," Larrowe agreed, "Or the hearing presiding officer (Hendrik Zwarensteyn, professor of business law) failed to conduct a fair hearing."

Larrowe and D'Itri have found what they feel are many errors and faults in the hearing board's decision. At one point Larrowe said he was not quoted correctly in the decision.

In another part of the decision the hearing board refers to documents that Larrowe objected against being introduced. The decision reads, "...a number of documents were submitted where, because of death, transfer, retirement a change of project leadership had occurred." Larrowe and D'Itri said these were irrelevant to the case.

"I pointed out that I was alive and still attached to the University," D'Itri said.

Other points in the decision are errors in dates, mistakes in the events concerning the grant, incorrect inferences and questionable fair play, D'Itri

But Larrowe was most concerned about evidence the hearing board used in its decision which neither party to the grievance introduced at the

"Where did the hearing board get these documents?' Larrowe wondered. raises a very troubling question of 'jury' tampering. Did someone slip these documents to the hearing board? I'd call the presiding officer, Zwarensteyn, a hanging judge.'

hearing.

Graduate students given PIRGIM vote

By IRA ELLIOTT State News Staff Writer

Graduate students will be asked at winter registration to vote on a referendum that would enable them to contribute \$1 a term to the Public will determine whether a sys-Interest Research Group in tem can be established for Michigan (PIRGIM), an opportunity presently limited to undergraduates.

PIRGIM qualified for the referendum with the submission of over 2,850 validated petition signatures, Bernard Schaefer, PIRGIM - MSU co-

chairman, announced last week. Fifty per cent of all graduate and professional students must vote during winter registration

and a majority of "Yes" votes are needed for the referendum to pass.

"This vote will not obligate any individual to pay a fee to PIRGIM," Schaefer said. "It strictly voluntary collections from individuals wishing to support the research and advocacy work of PIRGIM on environmental, consumer and government reform issues," he

PIRGIM asked the support of Joe Brockington, president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), last March but it (continued on page 12)

afety and 'U' officials lock horns t arms limitation ough he stoppe ough he stoppe ough Russian by the Russian by th

By JOE SCALES

State News Staff Writer reak - away - chains are back in use on the exits of some MSU dings after a recent temporary suspension of their use for ut a week which resulted in a tug - of - war between security

reak - away - chains are chains with a special pull - away link enables the chain to be broken when a force exceeding 15

hey are usually used on the inside of exits to deter people from ing those exits which open from the inside, for safety, but not the outside, for security.

he advocates of safety, however, feel that the chains work too cause of a complaint on the use of the break - away - chains on exits, Samuel Gingrich, fire safety officer at MSU asked

y in November that the chains be removed. his action resulted in what Gingrich said amounted to a tug - of ar between security and safety — security advocating the use of

chains and safety against them. Security says that if a door can be opened from the inside people

who are not supposed to be in a certain building can often gain entrance by waiting at the exit until someone leaves and then rush in before the door closes.

Russ Rivet, associate director of Intramural Sports, said that before the Men's IM Building used break - away - chains there would be up to nine people standing in the bushes waiting for someone to leave so they could get in behind him.

Security also cites an incident that happened last August where a woman in Snyder - Phillips Hall opened a door for a man who then raped her.

Security says that a break - away - chain would act as a deterrent to people using the exits and therefore would help prevent unauthorized people from coming into a building, but because of the special link, the exit could still be used in an

Safety, however, does not feel this way because they say if the presence of a chain prevents people from using the exit in normal circumstances, it would also prevent them from using it during an

They say that in case of an emergency, like a fire, someone (continued on page 12)

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Right: White, racing stripe jumpsuit, with "Official U.S. Female" emblem. \$34

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'U' needs new way to register

Three times a year, the nightmare recurs. Exasperated and frazzled, we all eventually snap out of the mental stupor of registration. But the trying process generally leaves the student disgruntled and wondering exactly what circle of hell Dante would have made the class card arena.

From the damnable lunch time close - up to the endless string of table stops, every part of the registration process is in need of overhaul. But commendably, the University seems to be reacting to the problem and appears genuinely interested in remodeling their machine. A Student Advisory Council to the Registrar and a group of University delegates are forming a committee to study alternatives to our present registration set-up.

To serve the students best, this committee should be concerned with short range improvements as well as long term proposals. They must take steps to clean up the present mess and use whatever crystal balls they have, coupled with good sense, to set up a new and better registration system.

Two problems worthy of immediate action are the inconvenient lunch break and the handling of section changes, cancellation and closings in the class card arena. A and inconvenience, could stop the do.



aggravating break. A more accurate, current and visible listing of closed and cancelled sections in the class card arena could also be a big improvement.

changes, the committee should work toward a total revamp of a system that cannot accomodate 44,000 students. Somehow, a method that can eliminate or facilitate theprocessing of the students with complete course schedules must be developed.

Computerized drops and adds, a method now being used at many larger universities, might accomplish this. Registration by mail, in a manner similar to that used in summer terms passed, is another option to be considered.

Whatever the consensus, the students, as the consumers of the University's product, deserve immediate improvements and eventual overhaul of this school's most deplorable service.

The answer, undoubtedly, calls for some brainstorming. But when 44,000 students try to cram through a system built for a student body half that size, both the University's and the students' style are cramped so seriously. staggered lunch hour, at little cost only an entirely new process will

Twas no way to act

The disruption of Friday's Board recognize the humanity inherent of Trustees meeting by members of the Coalition Against Cutbacks and Tuition Increases (CACTI) could only have been an empty shouting exercise, devoid of any positive direction and bankrupt from the start.

Not only was the rationale for the theatrics misconceived and illplanned, but the results they forced on other groups were disastrous and without question counterproductive.

While President Wharton tried to start the trustees meeting, As long range, more effective CACTI member Curtis Stranathan stood up and shouted him down. The trustees repeatedly tried to get underway over the yells and chants of the Progressive Labor Party - influenced group, but to no avail.

What CACTI hoped to accomplish through actions which not only the trustees, but also other student groups at the meeting found repugnant, is certainly unclear, especially since the one have been able to act on had the dollar tuition surcharge—the main disruption not happend. target of the coalition - was fortunately not activated by the opposed the trustees' practice of trustees.

But even if members of CACTI wanted to emphasize their other five demands, the manner in which they did so invites the outrage and condemnation of the students they purported to represent.

There is little question that large numbers of orderly, nonviolent people can aid in affecting policies or legislation favorable to their goals.

However, such action is also strategized with the idea that those it is directed toward will tyrannical administration?

within it.

CACTI, however, tried nothing of the sort. The group's notion was that somehow by crass yelling and wholesale disruption on the part of a paltry few, they could force the trustees to listen.

And at that, much of what they did was most likely a childish reaction to the humiliating defeat they suffered at the hands of evidence and reason at the previous night's briefing session.

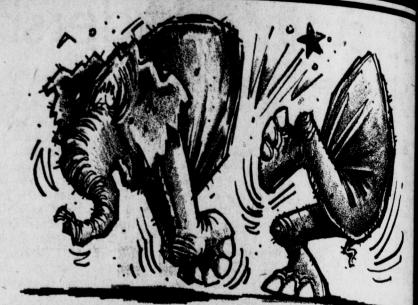
In carrying on its pointlessness. other groups at the meeting handicapped students and CIA protestors - were angered and justifiably alienated.

By forcing the trustees to move into executive session, CACTI obviated any chance that either they or the other students would be allowed to speak after the trustees had finished the agenda.

This really was unfortunate, because the handicapped students had a grievance the board may

This newspaper has consistently privately carrying business which properly belongs in the public view. But there is no question that the antics of CACTI provided a perfect excuse for the trustees to seize upon and move public proceedings into secrecy.

Predictably, CACTI accomplished nothing. We suggest that the coalition reform itself before being laughed off campus by students and administration alike. Because with marauding student crusaders like them, who needs a



SQUABBLING WITH ROCKEFELLER ON THE TICKET



GOP SQUABBLING WITHOUT ROCKEFELLER ON THE TICKET.

	Monday, November 24, 1	975
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A new study of amnesty needed

What is needed, according to Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, is a new study of amnesty.

Father Hesburgh has urged the Ford Foundation to finance such a study, which would be undertaken at Notre Dame's Civil Rights Center under the direction of Lawrence Baskir, general counsel of President Ford's controversial Clemency Board. Advocates of unconditional amnesty for Vietnam-era draft evaders, resisters and

deserters are indignant at the prospect. They think that Father Hesburgh, who himself favors amnesty, should make a

speech to Congress, not a study that would take another year. They also see it as an outrageous attempt to justify the President's clemency program

which closed down after a year of operation, having attracted only 18 per cent of its potential clientele. A Ford Foundation spokesman said that

the grant has not yet been finally approved and that the project would be much broader than a review of the Clemency Board. They look upon it as an update of an internal study made a year ago on the problems of resisters, evaders, deserters and veterans of the Vietnam War. They decided on the basis of the study to take no further action.

Henry Schwarzschild, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union and a fierce critic of the President's clemency efforts, is outraged.

"They did a study and decided to do nothing when it would have helped," he said. "I am distressed that an organization so influential and powerful would continue to study problems instead of helping solve them. And it strikes me as a bad idea to go to the people responsible for a review of a government agency's work. It isn't even peer-evaluation, it's self-evaluation, and I don't see what good it would do."

But Father Hesburgh thinks that an uninformed public and a president, either re-elected or newly elected, would benefit from a history of past amnesties and the



"wealth of information" yet to be mined in the Clemency Board's files.

Despite his convictions on unconditional amnesty, he took the job on the Clemency Board because he thought it was better

"Despite his (Father Hesburgh) convictions on unconditional amnesty, he took the job on the Clemency Board because he thought it was better than nothing. His service, which was regarded by his colleagues as enlightened and compassionate, brought him the most virulent mail of his career."

than nothing. His service, which was regarded by his colleagues as enlightened and compassionate, brought him the most virulent mail of his career. President Ford, who took heat from right and left himself from the inception of his effort to "heal the wounds of war," showed his appreciation by visiting the Notre Dame campus last

Father Hesburgh sees "little prospect of favorable congressional action on amnesty." The House Judiciary Committee will vote on an amnesty bill presented by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wisc., after the

Thanksgiving recess. A subcommittee re jected an extension of the Clemency Board, which expired amid no lamentations on September 15.

"I think the President's clemency program took the steam out of the amnesty question," says Father Hesburgh. "We will have a report that will be constructive, really positive, and will teach us some new things."

The Rev. Barry Lynn of the United Church of Christ Social Action Center, who has counselled thousands of objectors and deserters during the Vietnam years, disagrees: "To reward with a sizeable grant those programs in the Clemency Board who have so gravely complicated and abused the lives of these resisters is both morally repugnant and academically disgraceful."

Lawrence Baskir, who with two other ex-Clemency Board staff members would write the study - he is currently engaged in preparing the board's 400-page final report - insists that he is "not about to say

what a great job the Clemency Board did." He prefers not to discuss the project at all, while approval is pending in the Ford Foundation, but he did say that he thought that somebody totally objective "would have to start from a substantial base of ignorance."

"You have to have someone who has been involved. I think I could be completely objective and professional about it.'

Father Hesburgh is aware that the promise of a Ford Foundation study would give congressman who are feeling from the amnesty question another election-year-

long excuse to evade it. "If they can get an amnesty bill through," he said, "I say go ahead and God bless you, but I still think we should have this study. For a very little money you could get a lot of information, and it would help if we ever have another problem in the future."

The Ford Foundation refuses to discuss the amount of the requested grant. The Washington Star



MICHAEL McCONNELL

Letter writers, be patient

I must get more mail than anyone else in town. Whenever anyone has any complaint about anything, I receive a letter.

But I'm not complaining. That's what letters-to-the-editor are for.

I am, however, asking for patience. I receive such a large volume of letters that I cannot guarantee anyone quick printing. In fact, I cannot even guarantee that a particular letter will be printed.

I would love to have every letter or viewpoint put in the paper immediately. Space, the ghoul which forever haunts journalists, will not permit.

There are some things that writers could do to make my job easier - and their letters more likely to be used.

First, it is important that pieces be typed on a 65-space line. This means to set your margins at 10 and 75. Second, it is vital that you double, or preferably triple-space your page. I (as well as the Philistines on the copy desk), need room to correct spelling and mark type changes.

Third, please reread your letter carefully, correcting as many spelling and grammatical errors as possible.

Finally, please do not bug me. I appreciate your concern about your letter or point of view. I am trying to print it. Taking my time by hassling me about when it will be printed only makes things worse. On the other hand, be sure to point out to me if a letter is about an event which will occur soon. I will try to print it by that time.

Other than those things, there is nothing that you or I can do. The backlog of letters and viewpoints is huge. Just be patient. You can predict the success of your letter by these criteria for printing:

1. Shorter pieces are easier to fit in. 2. Timely pieces are printed first.

News policy about signed letters viewpoints. We will not print anyt without an individual's name unless we convinced that publication of the name endanger the writer. This goes for gr as well as individuals.

ars Roebu dn't paid ought you

So, if you are a member of the



3. Pieces that repeat earlier letters are given low priority. 4. Pieces of a great general student

interest are printed first. 5. Chance is the greatest determinant of all. If your piece is the right size for a spot on the page, it will be selected over a better piece which does not fit.

Finally, I would like to clear up State my best to print as many letters as poss

Birdwatchers Society, and write a v point expressing the group's official about robins, please sign it with your na At the end of the piece, we will p "Robin T. Birdlover represents the vie the MSU Birdwatchers Society."

Thanks again for the mail. If you any questions, feel free to ask. I am d

Zionism

Letters to the Editor

In regards to the article printed on November 14 concerning the UN resolution labeling Zionism as racism, I would like to comment on the remarks made by the MSU

Arab student, Ali Bugaighis. Bugaighis states that the resolution is appropriate and any person who has knowledge of the situation would agree. I cannot think of too many people who are more aware of the situation than the two professors who were quoted in the article. Ralph Smuckler, Dean of International Studies at MSU, and John Aldrich, Asst. Professor in Political Science at MSU, both agree that the resolution is, "false, a poor decision and an inaccurate characteriza-

Bugaighis also states that Israel is a class system with Jews as the number one class

and the Arabs as the second class. I will not call this statement incorrect nor will I call it right, but it is a far better solution in a troubled area than the proposed total destruction of Israel and the Israeli people as laid down by the Palestinians and the P.L.O.

Finally, Bugaighis says the resolution was not dominated by the Arab Nations, because only 18 of the 72 countries to vote in favor were Arab Nations. This is correct but not a true view of the proceedings. Anyone who believes that the Arabs have no influence upon the actions of other countries is a fool. In recent years, the Arab Nations have bonded together to put economic pressure upon those countries which do not totally favor their actions in the Middle East situation. It is this threat that dictates the actions of the countries that rely upon Arab support for their economy to survive.

In conclusion, it would seem that Ali Bugaighis is the one who lacks the education and knowledge to make a correct assessment of the recent UN actions. Steve Wallace

635 E. Holden Hall

To our brothers

This letter is addressed to our "brothers" on our south side, Lambda Chi Alpha. When I signed the lease on my house, I expected the location, being so close to campus, to be ideal. I did not suspect that every time I walked past your fraternity house I would be followed by lewd or snide remarks from the males on the premises of your property. But I can live with that. After all, children will play....

I began to get angry when footballs

"coincidentally" started flying in my direction as I walked past residents of the house who were out playing catch in the road. My roommates report similar "coincidences," and have actually been struck by the footballs.

The crowning achievement in juvenile antics came last Wednesday. My roommate was forced to stop her car in front of the fraternity house when three or four dozen males from the house swarmed around her car. Then they proceeded to open and slam her car doors repeatedly, pull at the windshield wipers, kick at her tires and

crawl on top of her hood and trunk. They also did this to the car in back of hers which was driven by an elderly gentleman. There were some girls sitting on the house lawn watching the "fun." Well girls, were you impressed?

I feel that our freedom and integrity has been infringed upon by these childish

tricks. Perhaps, neighbors, it's time to up. Junior high days are over. 152 Collingwood, E. Lan

What's he to do?

"OK McGuire, we need a story that make the foreign students at MSU hu We want the American kids to relating to them as people. Do it."

So what's he do? "Excuse me Yoko-san, but how do say 'shit' in Japane'se?" I'm happy to see that the State New doing its best to promote interna

understanding.

William E. Kre 556 Lexington with two co-s

THAT LOOKS FINE FATHER, NOW, THE NEON SIGN GOES ON THE CROSS OF THE DOME." **VIEWPONT: AFRICAN LIBERATION**

The CIA should keep hands off Angola

By CAROL THOMPSON

The people of Angola successfully terminated 500 years of Portuguese rule on Nov. 11, but a major war is still waging. The presence of three movements divided on political, geographic and ethnic lines has prevented a simple transition from colony to independence. These divisions, together with Angolas's wealth in natural resources, have invited intervention in the decolonization process by external powers. The United States has been prominent among these outside forces.

The CIA has been buying arms for two liberation movements, FNLA and UNITA, in an effort to offset the military and political successes of the third movement, MPLA. The CIA operations have been approved by President Ford and are being carried out with the knowledge of several Congressional committees, including the Senate and House Armed Forces and Appropriations Committees, and the Senate Foreign Relations and House International Relations Committees.

CIA support for FNLA has a long history: in 1962, the agency and President Kennedy "activated" FNLA leader Holden Roberto as the "future leader in Angola." since Portugal could not be expected to retain Angola indefinitely. The CIA interest in UNITA is more recent. Jonas Savimbi, who heads UNITA, is avowedly "anti-communist" and anti-MPLA-two reasons for the CIA's interest in him.

U.S. aid to the two movements is being disbursed largely through President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire. Indeed, it is impossible to discuss U.S. intervention in Angola without examining Zaire's relationship with both Angola and the United States. Zaire shares a long border with Angola; the Bakongo people, who comprise the bulk of FNLA's supporters, straddle this border. Holden Roberto of FNLA is Mobutu's brother-in-law (he has spent only four years of his life in Angola).

During the recent hearings on the CIA alleged assassinations, Senate Intelligence Committee members received pressure from the Ford Administration to stop their investigation of the assassination of Patrice Lumumba. During the Congo (Zaire) crisis of the early 1960's, Lumumba was a popular nationalist leader. Mobutu came to power a few years after Lumumba's assassination and investigations of the past events in the Congo were considered by the Ford Administration to be too sensitive for current events in Angola. The Senate Intelligence Committee report on the CIA and Patrice Lumumba states:

"The chain of events revealed by the documents and testimony is strong enough to permit a reasonable inference that the plot to assassinate Lumumba was authorized by President Eisenhower. Nevertheless, there is enough countervailing testi-

mony by Eisenhower Administration officials and enough ambiguity and lack of clarity in the records of high-level policy meetings to preclude the Committee from making a finding that the President intended an assassination effort against Lumumba."

Since General Mobutu seized power in 1965, maintaining the stability of his staunchly pro-western rule in Zaire has been a cornerstone of U.S. policy in Africa.

"U.S. intervention in Angola may prove as tragic and costly as in Indochina. It will add thousands more to the killed and wounded, and entangle the U.S. in an escalating conflict in southern Africa for years to

The CIA has had a principal Africa station in Zaire during his regime.

The rationale for the more recent CIA support of FNLA and UNITA is that MPLA is receiving arms from the Soviet Union. It could be argued that a "Soviet-engineered takeover" of the Angolan government is no more desirable than a similar CIA effort. However, as events in Indochina and Chile revealed, ANY Soviet presence in a particular country is often exaggerated and used as justification for significant American subversion of the internal political

Furthermore, warnings of dangerous Soviet intervention from American officials should hardly be taken at face value, when accompanied by pious denials of U.S. interference. In a major Africa policy statement on Sept. 23, Secretary Kissinger stated: "We are most alarmed at the interference of extracontinental powers who do not wish Angola well and whose involvement is inconsistent with the promise of true independence.

The evidence that MPLA is completely under the Soviet thumb is unconvincing. Leaders of MPLA deny that they would exchange 500 years of Portuguese rule for Soviet domination. Senator Dick Clark, chairperson of the Africa Subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who visited Angola and met with the presidents of all three movements in August, came away firmly convinced that nothing in the situation justified U.S. intervention.

Yet in recent weeks, a column of CIA-supported FNLA and UNITA forces, led by white South African troops and Portuguese mercenaries, advanced 250 miles north to capture Novo Redondo . . . using American C-130 planes and French armored cars from a South African army-air force base in Grootfontein, Namibia. Strange that on the occasion of a triple-veto in the UN by Britain, France and U.S.A. last June, the three stated that there was "no threat to international peace and security" in the continuing South African occupation of Namibia.

U.S. intervention in Angola may prove as tragic and costly as in Indochina. It will add thousands more to the killed and wounded and entangle the U.S. in an escalating conflict in southern Africa for years to come. By making common cause with South African forces, the U.S. is alienating the developing world and deepening its complicity with South Africa's racists. Any Angolan government which comes to power beholden to South Africa for support will discourage the fight for freedom in Namibia and South Africa.

Further, an amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act of 1974 stipulated that no funds could be spent by or on behalf of the CIA for covert opeations "unless and until the President finds that each such operation is important to the national security of the United States."

The Ford Administration is trying to aid FNLA and UNITA further by siphoning a \$82 million aid package to Mobutu's Zaire, of which \$23 million is for "security supporting assistance" and \$19 million in military credit sales (up from \$3.5 million last year). The items slated to be sold on credit include 12 armored cars and 400 jeeps and trucks - precisely the kind of "Zairean" army equipment now being used in Angola.

The Administration has conceded that the Angolan strife is among the reasons for the quantum leap in aid to Zaire. Secretary Kissinger said on Nov. 6 that the railways through Angola are important outlets for Zaire and Zambia and, in this situation, "we do believe it is important to make clear to Zaire that we are prepared to be of assistance." He neglected to mention that the railways are heavily used by U.S. corporations extracting Zaire's rich mineral resources.

At least two amendments will be offered to the International Security Assistance bill, presently before Congress, as follows: (1) that no assistance authorized by this act and no covert assistance may be furnished directly or indirectly to any political group in Angola, (2) that no defense material included in the Foreign Military Sales Act shall be sold to Zaire until the President reports that it has halted all military assistance to political groups in Angola and Congress has approved this report by concurrent resolution. Persons supporting African self-determination and those disturbed by recent revelations about the CIA might well express themselves in support of such amendments.

This point of view is submitted by Carol Thompson, political science graduate student teaching African Politics and a member of the Southern Africa Liberation Committee, a task force of the Peace Center

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The worries of the women of Watergate

yourself."

wo new books have come out concerning tergate. One is titled "The Women of tergate" by Madeleine Edmondson and en Duer Cohen and the other is "Mo" by ureen Dean with Hays Gorey. The ust of both books is that if the wives of conspirators had only known what their shands were doing, Watergate may ver have gotten out of hand.

Anyone who believes that doesn't know people live in Washington. This is what uld and probably did happen.

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Do it."

lliam E. Kre

6 Lexington

th two co-si

Hello, dear. Wow, what a day at the ite House. I just had to persuade three ple to lie to the FBI."

The toilet's broken again. Every time I the plumber he doesn't pay any attenn to me. If you would call just once ybe we'd get some action around here." Listen, I need a drink real bad. I had to the President in on some stupid break at the Watergate and he was steaming d. He told me to see that no one found bout it even if I had to use every mization in the country including the

I'll tell you who else is steaming mad rs Roebuck. They called up and said we n't paid their bill for three months. I ught you told me you were going to send



Art Buchwald

them a check."

I was, but it slipped my mind. You see some jerks over at the Committee to Re -Elect the President committed a burglary and seven were arrested. It turns out two of them were members of a secret outfit we have in the White House called 'the plumbers' who were up to their eyeballs in illegal activities. Now the press is on to it and they've called a special grand jury. I'm going to have to perjure myself in front of the grand jury to save the President."

Well, when will you send the check to Sears Roebuck?"

Roebuck? If this thing gets out in the open it will blow the Administration sky - high. My clothes are filthy from destroying evidence we found in one of the plumbers'

"Isn't that illegal to destroy evidence?" "Of course it's illegal, but it had to be done. In fact I'm going back tonight to burn some more files."

"Then that means you can't go to the Greens' for dinner?" "No way. The President doesn't want one

piece of paper linked to him." "This is the third time we've canceled on the Greens. You should be ashamed of

"I can't help it. After I destroy the evidence I have to meet several members of the Committee to Re - Elect the President. They're getting chicken about the investigation and I'm going to have to lean on them pretty hard. I have to make sure they stick to the phony story we made up even if I

have to bribe them.' "And what am I supposed to do while you're having a good time? Watch televi-

"Dearest, don't you understand? If this thing doesn't work out the way we want it "Will you stop talking about Sears to, I could go to jail for years."

"That reminds me. Your mother called and wants to know when your Aunt Katherine and Uncle Phil can visit the White House. You promised they wouldn't have to stand in line with the rest of the

"I have to tell you this in strictest confidence. The President has tape recordings of every conversation he had in his office. We have to listen to these tapes and erase anything that could incriminate him."

"Did you know that Johnny came in at one o'clock last night? If he had a father who kept decent hours he wouldn't try to get away with things like that."

"Will you stop bothering me with all this small talk? There's a smoking pistol out there somewhere and we have to deep - six

"Which means you're not going to call the plumber?"

"Let me ask one question. Knowing what you know now about my involvement in this Watergate mess, do you think I've done the right thing?" 'How should I know? I haven't been out of this house in a week."

Los Angeles Times

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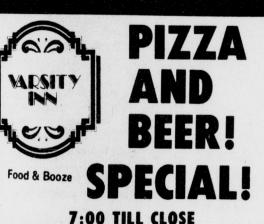
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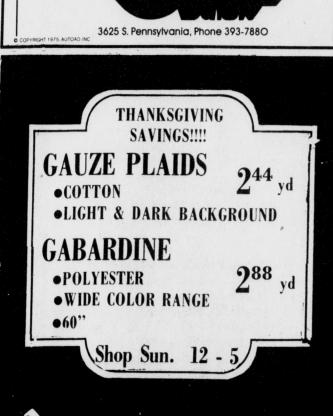
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Country music queen Lynn Anderson gives short but sweet performance

By JEROME MCGUIRE State News Reviewer

Lynn Anderson moved the audience at Long's Banquet Center Friday night. She moved them with surprisingly powerful opening renditions of "Silver Threads and Golden Needles" and "When will I be Loved," two songs that have launched Linda Ronstadt into delayed stardom. And, of course, on into the night she really moved them with "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" ". . . so smile for a while and let's be jolly, love shouldn't be so melancholy."

Lynn Anderson was, to stretch an adjective, jolly Friday, and she moved the audience happily. Smiles shone on most of the faces in the banquet hall, glowing above the leisure suits and long dresses. The crowd was unraucous for the most part, but they loved Lynn Anderson.

and one off campus, will be

presented Sunday by MSU-

Award-winning pianist Edith

Kraft, an artist-in-residence at

MSU, will appear in recital at 4

p.m. in the Music Building

The MSU Chorale will per-

form a part of Handel's "The

Messiah" in the manner the

composer intended at 8:15 p.m.

at the University Lutheran

Kraft's program will include

Scarlatti's "Sonata in E major"

affiliated musicians.

Auditorium.

thing," a young fan bubbled beerily in the back hall following the performance.

He proceeded to take the shirt off his back for her. She graciously accepted it as she did with the autograph re-

"Did you see that," she said later. "Someone gave me the shirt off his back and boy does it smell bad," she said with a smile. Doubtless, stranger things have happened to her in her role of the country music

She looked every inch like a country queen on Friday in a white leather pantsuit with buckskin trim. She kept up an easy banter with the fairly sparse audience and called up two shy, but alcohol - braced males from the crowd to help her sing. One of the men grabbed Lynn around the waist in obvious ecstacy and the other couldn't be coaxed to "I want to give you some- croack a note - but their wives

Two concerts slated for Sunday

Schumann's "Davidshundler-

tanze, opus 6; "Ravel's "Valses

Nobles et Sentimentales," and

Appointed artist-in-residence

de Falla's "Fantasia Baetica."

at MSU in 1974, the former

Julliard School of Music faculty

member won second prize in

the Naumberg Competition

that year. Having won first

Prize in the Atlanta Sym-

phony's Young Artists Piano

Competition in April, she will tour with the group in January

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Two concerts, one on campus and "Sonata in D major;"

The backup band was up to Nashville standards: accomplished and polished musicians.

but they were recognized at most, by Anderson, as "the fellas." Their solo number was a rather hackneyed but faultless rendition of "Dueling Banjos," featuring one of the erstwhile guitar players on the banjo.

She had a five piece band: two (Fender, of course) guitars, bass, pedal steel and drums. They did not jump around much but they sure could play in their shiny black suits.

Lynn Anderson drove her musical vehicle like the experienced horsetrainer she is. Her strong, but pretty voice soared above and mixed well with the band. She even made the AM radio stomach turner "I'm Not Lisa" palatable fare for the musical taste buds. The greatest problem with the show was that it ended too soon. She

Under the direction of Rob-

ert Harris, the 26-member chor-

ale will sing the first 21

movements of the oratorio, a

segment complete in itself that

deals with the prophecy and

written for a large chorus and

symphony orchestra but rather

for a smaller performing force,"

said Harris, noting that the

piece is seldom performed as

Both performances are free.

Handel conceived it.

'The Messiah' was not

birth of Christ.

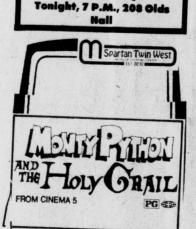
played for only an hour, but that is the professionals' manleave 'em hungry for more. It is also the country manner, low key. Maybe that is why country singers stay popular and strong so long. They inspire devotion but do not burn out.

After Long's, Lynn Anderson was scheduled to head for New York and Howard Cosell's "Saturday Night Live" program.

"We're going to get stoned and drive to Detroit tonight," she said backstage.

Well, well, that corny image is not all it's cracked up to be. So don't judge a book by its cover because the proof of the puddin' is in the singing... And Lynn Anderson whipped up some tasty country cookin' at Long's on Friday.

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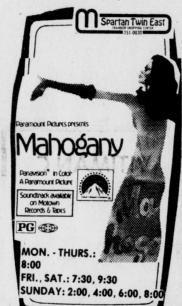
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MSU music faculty present concert

Musical selections by famous masters are programmed Tuesday for the second of the six-part Arts Center Chamber Music Series to gather money for MSU's Center for the Performing Arts.

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Goldstein

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its.

v Caras, said in his Thursdemonstration at the

ve been playing since 1929. hoasted he could beat ody. So I hoppped a plane ouston and I played him for raight days and he never a game. He had to leave "Caras continued.

ras, as one can tell, is quite dent of his pool playing ty. He should be. He has ned the World's Pocket rds Championship five s. At 17 he was dubbed the wonder of the pocket rds world."

ras looks rather like a ran salesman at Sam's Apce Mart in Northland or ething. But that image squickly when he picks up e and surveys his domain. reats billiards as a sport as a fine art.

used to practice five hours y. Not at one time, you ildn't practice a sport when are tired. And let me give a tip. If you want to excel, entrate on one sport."

ras talks sport lingo but he dles his cue like a precise rument. He uses a specific ght, length and construcmaterial in his instrument. handles it with care also, ribing his work in terms of and follow through and ys emphasizing lightness

ome people think they to smash the ball," he said real consternation in his "Look, if people just a few fundamentals they improve their game

gave a demonstration of proper techniques for corbilliards, taking pains to be everyone saw and heard pointers. He spiced up the onstration with a few

had dinner with the man

who wrote "the Hustler" the anybody it's not for lack of other night. He's a college English professor. And I asked him if the characters were fictional or real. He said they're fictional. So. . ."

But if Caras never hustled

ability. He approaches the game like a chess master with a mesmerizing, jerky kind of style of moving and speaking. His manner is slow and easy at first, but then growing in

intensity. He knows where the balls are going to go when he hits them, his shots are like classic chess openings. And as he gets going in a match he picks up his pace of walking and wiping his hands. Only the shot

remains stable, cool and thorough until he has put away all 150 balls used in a regulation match. Then he wipes his brow, takes a drink and relaxes until the next match or demon-



Jimmy Caras

SN photo/Daniel Shutt

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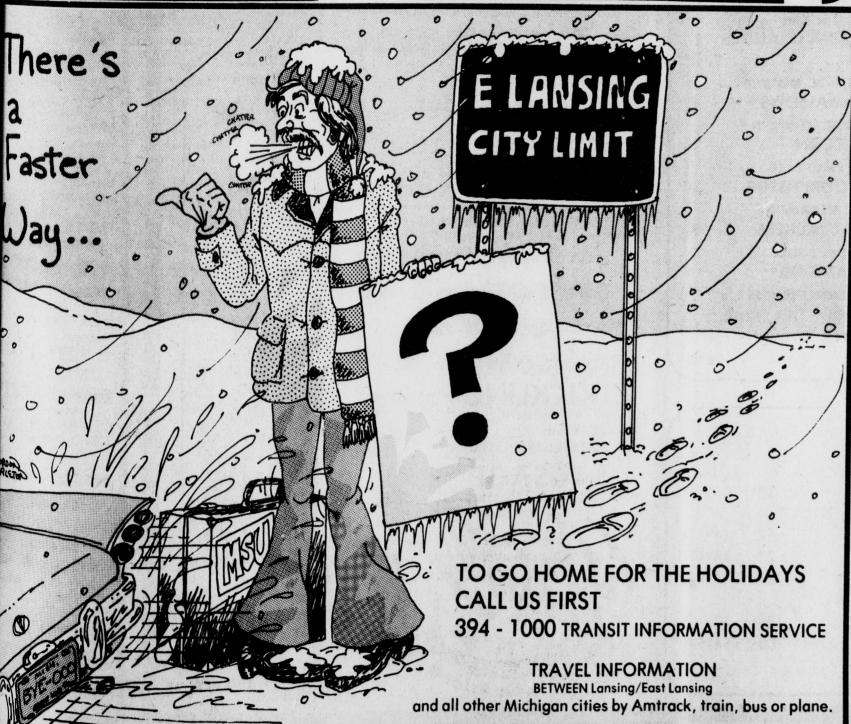
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Union speaker talks on Cuban socialism w



SN photo/Tim Telechowski

Doug Stevens describes socialism in Cuba at a meeting sponsored by the Young Workers Liberation League.

By JAMIE CONROY State News Staff Writer

When a foul ball is caught at a baseball game in Cuba, it is thrown back on the field instead of being kept as a souvenir. In Cuba, everything belongs to everybody.

That is the crux of socialism. said Doug Stevens, speaker at a meeting Saturday sponsored by the MSU Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL). Stevens, a laid - off auto worker from Detroit, described socialist conditions to a quiet group of about 75 in the Union.

Stevens, who resembles Jon Voight with an almost imperceptible Spanish accent, went to Cuba recently as part of a delegation of the YWLL. He said that upon his return to the United States he was not closely questioned or searched, despite U.S. efforts to prevent Stevens said. all accurate information about Cuba reaching U.S. citizens.

"There are schools in Cuba with 60 bed hospitals, murals and pictures done by the students and one professor to every 10 students," he said. "This is not the kind of Cuba we're told about. Nothing in the U.S. can compare to it."

He said students have active voices in what they do in their schools. If they do not like a teacher they kick him out, though that does not happen very often, he said.

"They have student evaluations of teachers. The students determine what kind of job the teacher does," Stevens said. About 98 per cent of the students belong to an organization called the Young Pioneers. It is not a fun and games activity after school. Instead, the students have 19 scientific

fields of study to choose from.

"One group was telling us about their interest in artificial insemination in cattle in rather complex terms," he said. "We pretended to know what they were talking about."

But recreation facilities are all over the country, he said. The goal of sports in Cuba is to practice them as an everyday

"You always see Fidel Castro with a basketball or playing ping - pong," Stevens said. "All sports events are free and none are professional. Laborers build the arenas for free because they will benefit from them in the long run.

Not only are sports events free, but so are maternity clinics, day care centers and dental clinics. And there is a great abundance of jobs, Stevens added.

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are job openings," he "Cuba is on the road to velopment. They are in ahead in education and cine than the United State

Stevens then lowered voice, leaned over the p and asked, "Would soci work here?" And he answered W "Sure, everyone would be job, house, good medical

The facilities are here, by not happening because talism won't let it. The porations wouldn't make "But it can be done. It

the communist party and organized youth mow that is an ally of socialism

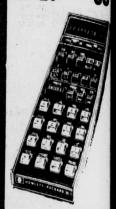
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Trustee meeting interrupted by protest

until they vote it (the \$1 tuition increase) down. We won't take no for an answer," said John Cantwell, CACTI member. Irate students who had come with Project Access, a group

(continued from page 1)

supportive of the handicapped students, called the mayhem "an overt show of ignorance." "If you'd had some common sense you would have waited (until the end of the meeting)," one girl said.

The morning was marked by conflicts and disorder even before and after the board disturbance. A picket line formed by CACTI sympathizers was disrupted when a scuffle broke out between members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and the Progressive Labor Party (PLP).

During the altercation several blows were exchanged and a witness said leaflets and signs carried by YSA personnel were destroyed.

The YSA and the PLP have been at odds since the Nov. 17 CACTI coalition meeting in which the PLP-one of the groups of the coalition-voted to exclude the YSA from the coalition. The reasons for this are unclear, but a spokesperson from the coalition said it was

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because of the YSA's history of disruptive tactics.

Shortly after the board meeting, however, the YSA office in the Union was vandalized. The telephone was ripped out, a mimeograph machine was thrown to the floor, files and

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posted literature were destroyed and ink and lighter fluid were poured onto papers, a spokesperson from the YSA

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Women, children discussed t Kellogg Center caucus

By MICKI MAYNARD State News Staff Writer wo women from different ks of life addressed particiin a Michigan Women's mission conference "Wo-

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and Children" Saturday at logg Center. v. Allison Cheek, one of first 11 women in the nation rch in a controversial move year, spoke on the role of

men in the Church." her speech, Cheek outlined n church dealings through-

listory is bad, bad news for on," she said. "Many tradil attitudes have been forby religion."

heek, who serves as an stant at St. Alban's Episco-Church, Annandale, Va., sident Ford's place of worsaid she has been conly criticized by the hierof the Episcopal church. added that this does not

here has never been a time women were regarded as le men," Cheek told the nce. "We have never been rded as total equals, esally within the church."

nother participant in the erence, L. Eudora Petti-MSU professor of urban metropolitan studies, spoke Education as a Socialization

LOCKER ROOM

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Gus Ganakus

Head Basketball coach

Campus Radio

Pettigrew said that male and female roles in society have been stereotyped and supported by the schools. She pointed to a lawsuit in Kalamazoo where text books had been found to consistently portray

their own values in their children. A child is usually the product of what he and she sees in the views of others."

Pettigrew said little girls are taught to look for approval and



Cheek

be dependent on others while

little boys are expected to

These roles are particularly

"It is not only that our

culture values male producti-

vity over female productivity,"

Pettigrew said, "but women are

also taught to measure them-

Pettigrew, the first black

woman to become a full MSU

professor, told the audience

that women are often counseled

selves by male criteria."

reinforced when children reach

become self - reliant.

maturity.

Pettigrew men in dominant roles and females in submissive ones. "Our schools adopt values from society," she said. "The opposite is very rarely true." She blamed schools for per-

petuating traditional roles. "School is a feminine place where conformity is taught by conformist women. This creates problems for both boys and

Pettigrew also said that women as mothers are responsible for the continuation of stereo"Mothers often reinforce that it is appropriate to give up career plans in order to marry, while no such advice is given to

She said young college women view femininity, or marriage and career success as desirable but mutually exclusive ends. She added that though women often equal or excel men in school achievement, "after school days are over, the great majority cease to compete with men in the world of work."

Honor results in huge reward

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -Reward to finder" usually means a token payment to someone who returns something of value they've found. Three high school girls here did much better.

Barbara Patton and sisters Lucille and Jeanie Minton - and returned - a money bag containing \$2,200 in football game receipts.

That was nearly three weeks ago, and they each received

Now comes an offer of \$2,000 scholarships each to Midway, Ky., College for the girls. "They are certainly the type of gals we want to see over here," Assistant President Ed Presler



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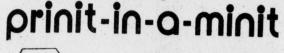
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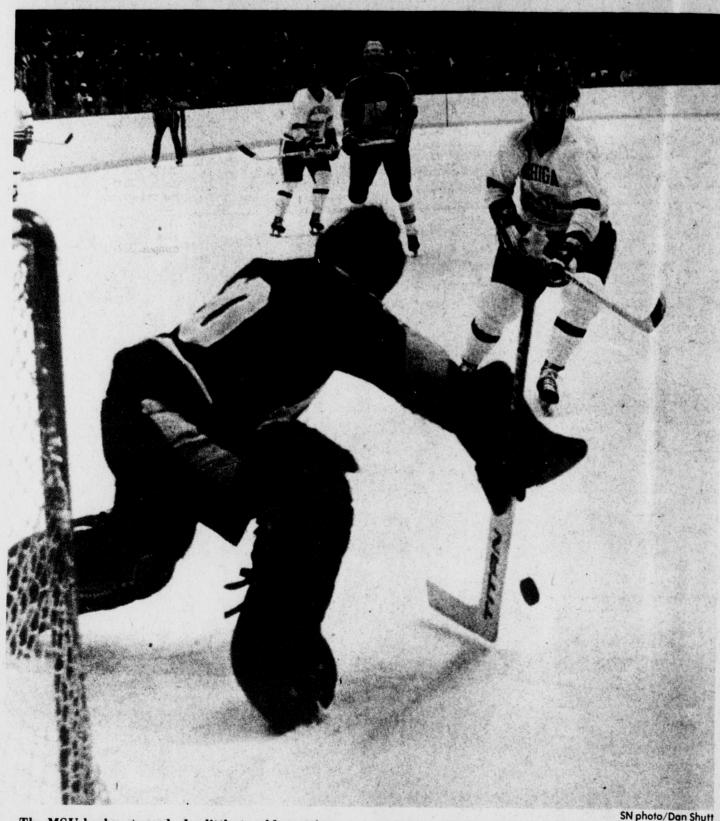
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The MSU hockey team had a little trouble putting the puck past the Minnesota goalie over the weekend but still managed to split two games with the

Gophers. The Spartans won 3-1 Friday and lost 4-2

grazes

By PEGGY GOSSETT State News Staff Writer

MSU kept up a steady stride over Iowa Saturday which resulted in a slim but sure 27 - 23 Spartan victory, leaving MSU tied with Purdue for third place in the Big Ten, both with 4 - 4 league

Quarterback Charlie Baggett led MSU's scoring in his last collegiate game with one and 11 yard runs and an 82 - yard scoring strike, MSU's longest of the season, to freshman Kirk Gibson. MSU's other score came on a dash by tailback Rich Baes on MSU's first touchdown drive.

Both team stayed neck in neck with points, executing one big play after another and not letting each other out of seven point

"I did not like the way the ball game was going at all, with all big

plays," said MSU head coach Denny Stolz.

Though Baggett threw no interceptions for the second game in a row, his power did not always ruffle the Hawkeyes' feathers as he donated to one of their "big plays" when he fumbled in the end zone and Iowa tackle Rick Marsh pounced on the ball for an abrupt Hawkeye touchdown.

The MSU fumble proved to be their only donation to the opponent's side of the scoreboard contrary to previous games where this sometimes seemed ordinary procedure for MSU.

Sixteen of the Hawkeyes' 22 starters were returning seniors, which, coupled with their unique Wing - T offense formation, proved more powerful than the sometimes wavering Spartans

"That's by far the best Iowa team ever," Stolz said. "And that damned Wing - T offense is just plain difficult. We were kind of soft against that."

Not soft enough to allow the Hawkeyes to fly by, however. The shuffled MSU defense plagued by injuries this season kept Iowa down except for two blatant holes in the line which allowed Iowa's 42 and 55 - yard first quarter touchdown runs. After that the MSU defense tightened up, leaving Iowa to five punts on fourth downs and one unsuccessful 49 - yard field goal attempt.

Unexpectedly, MSU co-captain Greg Schaum played nearly the entire game with an ankle injured in practice 10 days ago, described by MSU tackle Jim Thomas to be swollen twice the size

"It was Greg's last game and he had the drive and the guts to get out there and play," Stolz elaborated after the game.

"For all the seniors this was an important game." Senior Baggett and junior Levi Jackson walked off with the records Saturday. Baggett rushed for 79 yards and passed for 146 for an all-time MSU record of 4,041 total offense in his career. A tremendous 1,399 of those yards were tallied this season, and Baggett is now one of nine players in Big Ten history to break the 4,000 yard mark.

Jackson became the third MSU player ever to hit the 1,000 yards rushing on a third quarter drive, and added another 63 yards during the game to bring his record to a monumental 1,063 total yards. He had 180 yards in 24 rushes alone Saturday.

Eric Allen, MSU All - American four years ago, trails Baggett's record with 2,654 yards.

The teams' first quarter touchdowns - ping - pong style started with Iowa's fullback Mark Fetter sprinting 42 yards through a gap in MSU's line. MSU retaliated with a piercing 86 yard drive to the three - yard line where walk - on tailback Rich Baes carried over and Hans Nielsen's kick was good for the extra

Two minutes and 20 seconds later Iowa halfback Dave Schick sliced the MSU line for a 55 - yard touchdown run, putting Iowa ahead once again, 14 - 7.

Not to be outdone, Baggett and freshman wide receiver Kirk Gibson teamed up for an 82 -yard pass - run play to even up the score once again. Baggett threw a smooth 50 - yard pass and Gibson outdarted the Iowans for the remaining 32. Another Nielsen kick made it 14 - 14.

MSU's second - quarter drives were unsuccessful and a bleak tied half - time score looked inevitable until MSU's Craig Fedore recovered a Schick fumble on the Iowa 14 yardline with 48 seconds

Iowa, 27-23

Baggett then darted around the Iowa right for two yards, then rolled to the left and two - stepped about the stunted Iowa linesmen for the touchdown. Nielsen's kick was good again for the

The 21 - 14 half - time lead proved crucial to MSU. On the second half kickoff MSU's Tyrone Wilson slipped on the

ice - laden turf and Baggett fumbled two plays later in the end zone which allowed the fateful Iowa score. Not until the fourth quarter did Baggett sneak from the one yardline for MSU's final scoring drive, after giving up two drives in the third quarter ending with a John Powers punt and a Baggett incompletion.

Nielsen missed the point after, only the second miss in his career, giving the Spartans a six - point lead.

While the OSU victory over U - M was announced amidst a booing crowd of 42,300 at Kinnick Stadium, the Hawkeyes nearly matched MSU's points once again with a 46 - yard pass by Butch Caldwell to Bill Schultz. The Spartan defense held, however, and Baggett led the takeover on MSU's 12 yardline.

Baggett suffered a possible concussion on the next play, however, so second string quarterback Marshall Lawson took over with instructions to fall into the end zone for an intentional safety. The two points put Iowa just four points under MSU, but a Caldwell fumble two plays later enabled the Spartans to run the remaining one minute out.

By MARTY SOMMERNESS

State News Sports Writer

KALAMAZOO - Nov. 22 was football Satur-

It was the day of the much - heralded first

At Western Michigan University's Waldo

Stadium, in the city made famous by Glenn

Miller's song, the Livonia Franklin Patriots were

pitted against the Traverse City Trojans in class

A action while the Crystal Falls Forest Park

squad was matched with the Flint Holy Rosary

The more than 5,000 people from across the

state who had journeyed to Kalamazoo were not

only interested in what happened at that

Western Michigan stadium. They were in-

terested in what happened in Mt. Pleasant at the

Central Michigan University stadium where

Dearborn Divine Child went against Saginaw

Douglas MacArthur for the class B crown and

nationally famed Hudson Area High and Ish-

The fans in Kalamazoo were also interested in

what would eventually become the 21 - 14

skinning of the Michigan Wolverines by Woody

Hayes' men in Ann Arbor. As for the MSU

football squad, well, for all the Kalamazoo fans

The opening conflict at Waldo stadium was

more akin to a wholesale slaughter than a

football game as the Upper Peninsula team from

Crystal Falls Forest Park slaughtered Flint Holy

The 25,000 - seat stadium was only about

one-fifth full for the class D championship game.

Most of the spectators at the contest were

Traverse City fans who had arrived early to

participate in the state championship festivities.

However, those few fans who traveled more than

miles to witness the Crystal Falls victory

Rosary 50 - 0.

cared, the Spartans were in another country.

peming clashed for the class C crown.

team in the class D championship.

Michigan High School Athletic Assn. football

U-M, Ishpeming and Hudson —

high school football playoffs

MSU icers split series subdued Saturday night, marked contrast to Friday

By EDWARD L. RONDERS State News Sports Writer

Two contrasting scenes in the MSU locker room told the story as the Spartans split with WCHA rival Minnesota Friday and Saturday nights.

MSU captured the opening contest 3-1 Friday night while the Gophers forged back Saturday night to garner a 4-2 victory.

Following the Spartan win Friday night players jumped about the MSU dressing room. Kelly Cahill conversed freely with reporters; Daryl Rice explained the victory to interrogators and trainer Gayle Robinson busily worked on abused equipment.

The bruises were left on the ice where the defending WCHA champions Gophers fell victim to their own game.

Herb Brook's contingent charged the Spartan offensive zone from the opening faceoff Friday night, leaving bodily imprints on the Spartan performers. However, the first place Spartans matched Minne-

By LARRY MORGAN

State News Sports Writer

appears to be.

and score a goal.

offensive play.

messes up.

the ice."

were ecstatic and fiercely loyal.

was announced.

phers at the event.

several portable televisions.

Then, the game began.

Michigan.

"Ya - hoo, that's another U.P. victory," yelled a

happy Crystal Falls fan when the 38 - 22

Ishpeming win over class C powerhouse Hudson

"Those 'Yoops' sure play football," said an

Upper Peninsula supporter when he learned that

"That Sports Illustrated thing about the

The stadium may not have been packed, but

media men who had backed the idea of high

school football playoffs and finals were out in

force. Personnel from several radio stations had

their own broadcasting booths. The wire services

had their representatives and numerous news-

papers had their own reporters and photogra-

While busloads of Traverse City and Livonia

Franklin fans entered the stadium, the newsmen

autumn days, the gridiron and chili as they

watched the clash of the two Big Ten giants on

Traverse City, the team that had come to

Kalamazoo with a 10 - 0 season record, and had

averaged more than 34 points per game, should

Livonia Franklin, playing the same ball

control offense that had been put to good use by

Traverse City during the regular season, used a

hard - hitting defense to stop the Trojans 21 - 7.

In all of the commotion of the class A

championship, no one seemed to notice that

Dearborn Divine Child had trounced Saginaw

MacArthur 21 - 0 in the class B final at Central

have, as the saying goes, stayed in bed.

Hudson's 72 - game winning streak was halted.

Hudson team was the kiss of death," said one

sportswriter in the crowded pressbox.

The power play is not what it

To many fans, it's the two-

minute interval when their

team (which has a man-advan-

tage) is supposed to swarm into

the opposition's zone, take tar-

get practice with unmerciful

slap shots from the blueline,

On the other hand, it is also,

perhaps, the most difficult of-

fensive play in the game. Each

pass must be accurate—there is

no room for mistakes. Out of

eleven players on the ice. 10 are

concentrated within the rela-

tively small area inside the

blueline, and this cramps any

"It's like the final move in a

game of chess," said Pat Better-

ly MSU defenseman and inte-

gral part of the Spartan power

play. "Sometimes you win, and,

sometimes it ends in a stale-

mate. You just hope no one

The object on the power play,

of course, is to score a goal. But

from the seats in Munn Arena.

or any other hockey arena, this

looks infinitely easier than it is.

offense," Betterly said. "Be-

cause the defense just has to

get the puck and shoot it down

That's because when a team

"All of the pressure is on the

Chess on ice—

the power play

sota crunch for crunch and refused to be intimidated.

There was no scoring in the opening 20 minutes, but both squads scored heavily in the bruise department with Minnesota's Russ Anderson nearly laying claim to a season pass to the penalty box. The 6-foot-2, 210-pound Gopher defenseman gathered six minutes worth of

MSU However,

Both teams continued their

penalties in the opening period. Spartan goalie Dave Versical

was outstanding in the MSU net, blocking 13 Minnesota shots during the first period. However, MSU All-American Tom Ross made the play of the game, if not the season, when Versical had stopped a Gopher shot from point blank range. The freshman netminder was out of positon to stop the rebound which had caromed onto Reed Larson's stick. The Gopher defenseman let fly with a quick wrist shot, but Ross swooped in from nowhere and made a sliding save on Larson's dart.

is shorthanded, they can shoot

the puck the length of the ice

without being called for icing

and incurring a face off in their

zone. It's one consolation for

Going into their series with

Minnesota this weekend, the

Spartans had been particularly

effective in their power play

attempts. They had converted

(scored on) 20 of 55 opportun-

ities for a .364 per cent

But Friday, for the first time

this season, the MSU power

play unit was held scoreless for

the entire game. And Saturday

night, the Spartan team of Tom

a .188 per cent conversion

breaking the rules.

sturdy checking in the second period with leftwinger John Sturges putting MSU into a 1-0 lead with his fifth goal of the campaign at the 5:09 mark. Ross drew an assist on the play to stretch his consecutive game

In the third period, Spartan senior center, Steve Colp upped the MSU lead to 2-0. He took a pass from behind the Gopher net, faked to his right and quickly moved to his left, 10 feet in front of Minnesota goalie Tom Mohr, where he let fly a quick backhand into the net. Colp's tally came at the 7:23 mark.

Tom Vannelli narrowed the gap to 2-1, scoring a power play goal at 8:30 for Minnesota.

The score remained that way

with stiff body checking highlighting the action. Tom Ross extended his consecutive game scoring streak to 75 when he drilled home a low shot during a power play at the 3:17 mark. Reed Larson returned the

compliment during a Minnesota man advantage. The 6-foot, 185-pound defenseman found the range from the point to beat Versical at 10:34.

the season at 16:54 with assists going to Colp and Rice. Both squads then seemed to revert to more of a skating game after Ross' second goal. The Gophers evened matters at

Then with defenseman Jeff high sticking, Warren Miller gave Minnesota the lead for good when he took a pass from behind the net and beat Versi-

Ross, Steve Colp, Daryl Rice, until Miller scored an empty John Sturges and Betterly hit on only two of seven chances. Meanwhile, MSU's defense has held opposing teams to just

The Spartan locker room was

average. Many hockey fans expect a team to score on nearly every man advantage opportunity they have. But those who know (coaches and players) realize it just isn't that easy to come up with many shots, let alone score every time.

"If we can get two or three good shots on a power play, then they (players) are doing their job," Coach Amo Bessone said.

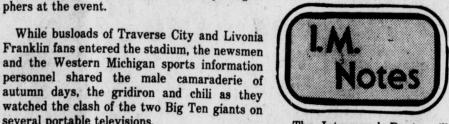
"The fans get upset when one of our players takes the puck behind our net, but that's what we want, we have to set up the play," he said.

Rightwinger Rob Harris said a team can't expect more than a goal a game on the power play. The Spartans started out Saturday night with two power play goals in the first period, and appeared as though they were going to skate away with the game.

"When they got those two quick ones, I thought we were going to be in for a long night," Minnesota Coach Herb Brooks said after Saturday's game.

But from then on, the power play lost it's teeth and was without further success. But considering it came up with two goals, all was not lost. 'The power play had it's

shots, they did their job," Betterly said. "The puck wasn't bouncing right."



The Intramural Dept. will hold a basketball free throw contest from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in Jenison Fieldhouse. Entry deadline is noon today. There will be four divisions: men's, women's, open (for men and women), and team (consisting of two men and two women).

The contest is open to all students, faculty and staff. People can sign up in 121 Women's IM Bldg. or 201 Men's IM bldg. Awards will be given to winners in each division.

scoring streak to 74 games.

until Brooks pulled his goalie with one minute remaining. After thwarting the Gophers, senior rightwinger Brendon Maroney flipped a shot from the blueline which found its way into the empty Gopher net. Saturday night started much the same for the two teams

Ross tallied his second goal power play goal, and his 17th of

2-2, at 8:19 of the middle period when Bill Baker notched his first score of the season.

The score remained that way

net goal at 19:54 of the third

In categorizing the defendi WCHA champions, Cahill or tinued, "Minnesota is a go skating team, but they're not good as I thought they would be. If they don't improve don't think they'll go very this year." Meanwhile, Minnesota co

open man."

Herb Brooks basked in the lief of victory outside the Gophe dressing room. "Our penalt killing effort this weekend w

victorious gathering.

Kelly Cahill sat dejected

pondering the defeat. "We have

up on our hitting game after

got the first goal," the just

defenseman said. "When

stopped hitting that gave ent

time for Minnesota to find the

WCHA standings

Minn-D Minn. Mich. Not. Dame M. Tech Colo. Denver N. Dakota Wisc.

the best we've had this seas he declared.

"I thought we played w Friday night, but Michigan State's top two lines are t very best we've seen. We tried to play it a little tighter our offensive zone," he s "Our kids just worked the behinds off tonight."

Bessone returned the com ments, saying, "Our wi weren't covering their m defensively. Consequer Minnesota got an awful lot three on two breaks."

locker room, the gloom defeat slowly lifted as players began to stir. Fina someone yelled out, "We're the road next week. We go win two!"

MSU travels to North Da ta next weekend prior to fac arch-rival Michigan in a ho series on Dec. 5-6.



JOE KIRBY

Tom Ross and skating vision

The slow glide, hockey pucks and shining skates . . .

Well folks, you may be interested in knowing that admiration for the MSU hockey players increased by a substant margin over the weekend. Yes, there's no doubt about it, the guys are pretty talented. It looks so easy when you are standing on the other side of

glass watching those guys skate around. Nothing to it at all. W if you didn't know better, you would almost think that they are running around on a cement floor wearing tennis shoes. I hadn't been ice skating in about 10 or 12 years but l Saturday I put on some skates and gave it a try because, after

those MSU hockey players made it look so easy. After putting on the skates, I realized that one is supposed stand up on these two skinny little blades and I thought to mys "This is ridiculous, if not impossible."

So I took a few hesitant steps and while my ankles wobbled a I managed to avoid crumpling to the floor in a soggy heap.

Next came the hard part, stepping onto the ice. I beg thinking, "Hell, that is ice. Ice is slippery. Here I am, standing these two little blades, getting ready to step on this frozen wa where I will probably, after taking maybe two steps, fall down Finally I got my courage up and ventured out onto the ice. It it very slowly, hanging onto the wall while I inched my way arou

the Demonstration Hall ice rink, gradually getting the feel of After awhile I began to feel confident and before long I skating along feeling like an old pro. "Look out Tom Ross, this is ready to go one on one with you," I began thinking to myse But then it was back to reality. I was cruising along without problems and suddenly as I came around a corner - KERPLU Ah yes, my first fall, I knew it was destined to happen but it still so unexpected.

I picked up my injured pride and headed for the sideli realizing that this ice skating bit is not all that easy. That brings back to the MSU hockey team.

Those guys are really pretty good, especially Tom Ross, wh have adopted as my personal hero. I think I decided that R would be my hero after I discovered that he wasn't taller than It also happens that Ross is a very good hockey player who managed to score in 75 straight hockey games. That's a pre amazing thing if you stop to think about it.

I get a thrill out of watching the guy skate around and all while I keep saying to myself, "Come on Ross you can do it. slip that puck past this guy and make that red light shine." Every time he gets his stick on the puck, I get all excited

when he scores, well, it's sort of a personal victory for me beca I was cheering him on. Maybe by the time he scores in his 1 straight game I'll be ready to go one on one with him (you c fault a guy for dreaming).

Football dinner sq

The annual MSU Football Bust will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tues

Nov. 25 at the Lansing Civic Center. The Bust is the annual season-closing dinner at which member the Spartan varsity football team and coaching staff are hold Larry Adderley, WXYZ-TV sportscaster will be the master

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tonight."

Saturday night, ontrast to Friday IONE 355-8255 udent Services Bldg. JTOMOTIVE the defeat. "We k Scooters & Cycles itting game after Parts & Service st goal," the jun n said. "When w Aviation APLOYMENT ting that gave ent OR RENT innesota to find th Apartments Houses ampions, Cahill con Rooms innesota is a go OR SALE m, but they're not;

Animals Mobile Homes OST & FOUND ERSONAL EANUTS PERSONAL FAL ESTATE ECREATION ERVICE Instruction Typing RANSPORTATION

> **RATES** 12 word minimum

ROUND TOWN

VANTED

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2.16 5.76 10.80 13.44 2.70 7.20 13.50 16.80 3.24 8.64 16.20 20.16 .60 9.60 18.00 22.40 4.50 12.00 22.50 28.00

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OUND TOWN



RTISE YOUR special events. ecial rates" in our 'Round column. Call Marie. 355-

IAL HOLIDAY Sale! Faculty Scholarship Cookbook. At lobby, 11-4 p.m., November Perfect for Mom, hostess, cook. X-3-11-25

MOBILEINSURANCE. Only n save \$\$\$. It pays to shop d. Call us. You may be sed. 484-1414. 0-3-11-26

car to sell? Watch it drive Call Vicki, 355-8255, State

NHEALEY Roadster, 1954, hev power, body cherry, Call 349-0247. 3-11-25

EVILLE CONVERTIBLE Mint condition. Best offer 300. Call 332-0866. Ask for

1969 Le Sabre. Air condinew tires, excellent runcondition, \$400. 351-1634.

LAC EL Dorado, 1973. Excondition, all extras. Will der trade-ins. Call 484-2032.

RGER RT 1970. 440, 4-speed.

lires. Excellent interior, **\$950**. 589. 6-11-25

VAN, 1974 - 350 V-8, power steering, air, Asking \$3895. 485-3845.

1969 station wagon. Perndition. 9-passenger. Pong, power brakes, air lioning, 4 new radial tires. SELL. Leaving country. or best offer. Phone 337Automotive

DODGE 1968 6 cylinder, snow tires. Dependable & good mileage. Fair body, \$400. 694-2751 after 5pm. 3-11-26

-

FORD, 1965 econoline van. Many extras. Custom interior. \$800 or best offer. 351-6912. 3-11-26

GALAXY 500, 1970. 33,000 miles, mint condition, \$1000. or best offer. 353-4054. 3-11-24

JAGUAR XKE, 1968. Low mileage, air, four speed, wire wheels, new Pirellis. Yellow. Black leather interior. 355-1477. 1-11-24 JAGUAR 1964 Mark X. Rebuilt

engine. Leather seats. Mahogany dash. Right hand drive. Excellent body. Must Sell. 351-7846. 4-11-26 KHARMEN GHIA 1965, body restored. This car is sharp! Negotiable. 482-6695. 6-12-3

LOWEST RATES in Auto & Motorcycle Insurance. Easy payment plan. Call UNION UNDER-WRITERS INSURANCE. 4112 West St. Joseph, 485-4317 or 393-8100. 12-12-5

MERCURY STATION wagon, 1968. Power seat, steering and brakes. Good running condition. Excellent transportation. \$400 or best offer. Plus snow tires. MUST SELL. 482-7070. 7-11-24

MGB 1970. \$1500. Rebuilt engine. Ford, 1964, runs good. New tires, battery. \$200. 337-2717, evenings.

NOVA 1972, 307, V-8, automatic. Excellent condition, \$1650 or best offer. 355-1074. 5-12-1 OLDS DELTA 88, 1975. Four door

sedan, loaded. Best offer over \$2995. (no dealers). 393-0789. 3-11-26 OPEL KADETTE Rallye, 1970, low

mileage, clean, perfect mechanically, body good, \$1050. 351-4082.

PINTO RUNABOUT 1972, excellent all around condition, first \$1000 cash takes this car. 482-6695. 6-12-3

TORINO, 1974. 12,500 miles. Power steering, power brakes, 302 V.8 \$2,500. 489-4670 after 5:30 p.mc8-12-1g a doot of nodw bed

VEGA 1972. New engine, new shocks & muffler. Good transportation. \$900. Call 484-0994. 3-11-25

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 bus, four speed, good condition, many new parts. Negotiable. 489-5584. 5-11-

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Good condition. Good tires, excellent heater. \$375 or best offer. MUST SELL. 482-7070. 7-11-24

VOLKSWAGEN VAN, 1966. Clean, good engine. \$750. Phone

489-7706 after 12 noon. 7-11-26 VOLKSWAGEN 411, 1967. Two snow tires. \$350. 482-2104 nights.

VOLKSWAGEN 1972. Red sedan. Excellent condition. 4-speed. \$1300. 353-1600. 3-11-24

Ask for Steve. 5-12-1

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 Squareback. \$900. Good condition, must sell. Call 353-8755 or 355-7868. 9-12-5

VOLKSWAGEN, 1970. Excellent engine, excellent body, great on gas. Asking \$1095. 355-0996. 3-11-

Motorcycles

SOMEBODY'S LOOKING for a bike like yours now. Advertise it! State News Classified. 355-8255. Ask for Randy.

YAMAHA 175cc 1972. Excellent condition. Great Christmas present. \$350. 355-6237 after 5 p.m. Joel. 5-11-26

Auto Service

REACH THE campus market! Advertise your used car parts and auto services today Call Marie.

ELECTRIFYING: CONVERT your car to electric power! No Pollution. Cheap and reliable transportation. Write for details: ELEC-TRIC ENGINEERING Dept. E, P.O. Box 1371, East Lansing. C-11-26



MARCHAL QUARTZ - lodine headlamp conversions for American and Foreign cars. Three times more effective than ordinary headamps. CHEQUERED FLAG FOR-EIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-5-11-26

M-78 BODY SHOP. Rustproofing specialists. Most cars rustproofed for \$45. Guaranteed. 337-0496. C-5-11-26

Anto Service

AMERICAN, GERMAN and FOR-EIGN 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. Mastercharge and Bank Americard.

NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS & SALVAGE. Junk cars, trucks, motorcycles & snowmobiles. We pay top dollar! 927 Harris, 489-4647. 11-12-5

FACTORY AUTHORIZED MAZDA Parts & Service See the new 1976 MAZDA at COOK-HERRIMAN V.W.-VOLVO

(1/2 mile w. of Lansing Mall) 6135 W. Saginaw Phone 371-5600 Mon. & Thurs. til 9

MAZDA

WHY BUY another used car? Expert rust repair, body repair, refinishing. QUALITY REFINISH-ING, 1619 Marsh Road, Haslett. 339-8058. 9-12-5

U-REPAIR-AUTO SERVICE CEN-TER. Do-it-yourself, free supervision. Specials: Tune-ups, \$22.98. Front disc brakes, \$24.45 parts included. Phone 882-8742. 0-2-11-

Aviation



DO YOU offer aviation club memberships, lessons or aviation services? Advertise Today! Call Marie, 355-8255.

Employment | •

FOR GREAT Results in getting a qualified person tomorrow, call Gary to place your employment ad today. 355-8255.

AVON Christmas earnings begin now for representatives. 482-6893. 20-12-5

+ +1 210+ - ----POSITION OPEN for media, business, video student as Director of Student Organization. Contact

UAB/SE 355-3355. 3-11-24 POSITION OPEN for student television producer. Contact Bohni, UAB/SE 355-3355. Experience

necessary. 3-11-24 SECRETARY-RECEPTIONISTS. Are you ready for a challenging new career? If you have good typing skills and experience in an office we invite you to call

Officemates, 694-1153. 2-11-28 PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500.

C-3-11-26 PRIVATE PARTY HAS MONEY FOR ANY **WORTHWHILE IDEA OR SMALL**

BUSINESS OPERATION. Send name, address, phone, to Barrett, P.O. Box 1383, Lansing, MI 48904 for details. APPLICATIONS BEING taken for

salesman with dedge of stere-o and camera impment. Interesting work. Must be able to deal with public. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. Ask for Greg. C-10-11-26

SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR FINANCIAL PLANNING.

The local branch of a national corporation is seeking a sales person. Starting income between \$700-\$1000 per month guaranteed. Increases annually plus annual bonus on volume sales. Sales management opportunity. Complete training program group insurance retirement plan. No overnight travel. Equal Opportunity Employer. No age barrier. If you desire an opportunity to increase your income, meet our qualifications and willing to follow instructions, call Mr. Wheeler between 9-5 at 351-5992. 8-12-5

WAITRESS WANTED for Friday and Saturday night. THE GA-RAGE, Phone 489-9116 after 11 a.m. Ask for Dick. 6-12-1

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST. Full time 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Statistical typing for a top notch CPA firm. Salary to \$700. Company paid benefits, beautiful office. Super nice boss, good location. Call Officemates. 694-1153. 6-12-1

PART TIME persons needed. Training provided to help you become a successful sales person with unlimited earning potential & opportunity for advancement. Car needed. CUTCO & WEAR-EVER PRODUCTS. 3-11-25

LUCRATIVE EARNINGS, set your own schedule calling on MSU seniors. Full or part-time. Advancement potential. 694-8349. 8-12-2

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For Rent

Now

through the end of

fall term all student

advertising must be

Pre - Paid

State News

Classified Dept.

347 Student Services

Building

ADVERTISE YOUR apartment

now!! For terrific results, call

Elaine. State News Classified,

NEED TWO to sublet large apart-

ment in Twyckingham, \$85/

month. Call Brad or Lou after 2

OKEMOS, TWO bedroom, avail-

able early December. \$197 plus

electricity. 349-0558, 332-3534. 10-

STUDIOS FOR rent \$149.75. ALL

utilities included. Also 1 bedroom

for rent, all utilities included,

NORTH POINTE Apartments. One

and two bedroom units. From

\$164 per month. Furnished and

unfurnished. Carpet throughout.

On bus line. Phone 332-6433.

penings for men and ladies. Nice

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, pri-

vate balcony, close, available De-

cember 15. Chalet Apartments,

332-6197 noon or 5-7 p.m. 6-12-1

LARGE APARTMENT, three bed-

room, fireplace, large kitchen and

living area, unfurnished, ground

ONE MALE Needed to sublease 'til

June. Burcham Woods 4-man.

CAMPUS HILL, four man, fur-

nished, dishwasher, air, hourly bus

SUBLEASE ALL or part- very nice

two bedroom furnished apart-

ment. Close. 351-2300. 3-11-26

ROOMMATES NEEDED, winter-

spring terms. Campus Hill Apart-

ments. Free bus service. 349-3969.

ONE OR two girls needed, winter-

spring terms. \$65 each/\$110 sin-

gle. Cedarview. 351-5352. 3-11-26

SPARTAN AVENUE, sublease,

one large bedroom. \$170/month.

Available 12-/15 - 9/15. 351-8334,

VACANCY IN three bedroom

apartment. Brandywine Apart-

\$150/MONTH

Unfurnished, one bedroom apart-

ment. Mason. Furnished apart-

ment also available. Call 676-4874.

SUBLET WINTTED se, large, 2 bedroom rentient, furnished.

\$180, utilities included. 332-2405.

ments. Call 351-9390. 10-12-5

Nancy. 5-11-26

floor. Phone 489-1798. 8-12-5

\$67/month. 351-7013. 5-12-2

to campus. 349-2155. 2-11-25

furnished. 337-1621. 0-3-11-26

Apartments

p.m. 351-3262, 6-11-26

355-8255.

0-3-11-26

351-6168. 0-3-11-26

NO, DIDN'T BOTHER MEAT ALL!..

Employment | • •

OVERSEAS JOBS - temporary or TV AND Stereo Rentals. \$25/ permanent. Europe, Australia, term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, South America, Africa, etc. All 337-1010. C-11-26 fields, \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: INTERNA-TIONAL JOB CENTER, Depart-

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home beginning January for one child of teacher. \$45. 663-8958.

ment ME, Box 4490, Berkeley,

California. 94704. 15-12-5

CARDINAL'S MEN'S Shop now taking application for part-time X-mas help. Apply in person Wednesday between 6 pm-10 pm. At Old World Village Mall, East Grand River Avenue, 3-11-26

PROGRAMMERS. HONEYWELL, IBM, Cobol, RPG, GMAP, IDOS, salary \$12,000-17,000. Phone Ann, 349-4600 CAREERS UNLIMITED.

MUSICIANS FOR rock band being formed. Know country western: Phone 669-3116, 6-12-2-

PART-FULL time short order cook or dishwasher wanted. Will try to work around classes. Inquire: EMIL'S BAR, during day, 2012 East Michigan. 4-11-26

> **GET AWAY FROM** SEASONAL SALES

Offer a wide range of financial services needed and wanted by your community throughout the year. Training salary followed by unlimited commission possibilities. Call Mrs. Starkweather 694-3935 after 5pm call 484-7069. INVES-TORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

MT (ASCP) Full time afternoon shift positions available, must be registered or eligible. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please contact office of employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. 517-372-8220, Extension 268. Equal Opportunity Employer. 13-12-5

GENERAL LABORERS, reliable people needed for short term assignments. Apply in person before 3 p.m. MANPOWER INC., 105 East Washtenaw. 6-12-2

REGISTERED NURSES Part-time positions available on all shifts. We offer you new orientation policies, no shift rotation, excellent working condition and salary. For further information contact Betty Danford, Ingham Medical Center, 401 Greenlawn, Lansing, Michigan. Phone 371-2121, extension 249. 4-11-26

REGISTERED AND PRACTICAL NURSES

Part-time, full time, afternoon and nights. Openings in O.B. All surgical areas and medical nursing. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply at Personnel department or call for an appointment, 487-9180. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 East Michigan. 3-11-25

MARRIED COUPLE without children to occupy apartment in church parish house in return for which they supervise young people's work and serve as night custodians of building. Phone 482-9454.

ARTS STUDIO. 15-11-26 PLANT PARTIES. 15% to hostess. Hyacinth House Greenery University Mall, 351-6849. 10-11-

MASSEUSES WANTED. \$7 per

hour. Call 489-1215, EXECUTIVE

A For Rent

IF YOU can't sell it - RENT it!! State News Classified, Ask for Elaine. 355-8255.

NEW BLACK TOP ROAD TO Park Lake Mobile Home Court. One and two bedroom furnished, mobile homes. 10 minutes to campus. SPECIAL rates. 641-6601. 0-11-26

Apartments

winter and spring terms, in Cedar Village. 351-3194. 7-11-24 NEAR MSU & Andor: beautiful one bedright enrurnished, carpeting, d. es, parking, laundry. s, parking, laundry.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE north. Furnished one bedroom, utilities paid. Garage \$145/month, plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 6-11-25

332-1703. 6-11-25

NEED ONE or two women for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 5-11-

NEED ONE or two men for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 5-11-

NEED IMMEDIATELY. Female for 3-person apartment. Own room. \$75/month. 351-4314. 5-11-24

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY available December 20. Close, Gunson Street. 351-1210 after 3 p.m. 129 BURCHAM DRIVE. Furnish-

ed, efficiency apartment. Carpet-

ed. Heat and hot water included.

\$147/month. Lease required. Call 351-2402 from 8-5. Evenings from 6-9 p.m., 882-2316. 0-11-26 ONE PERSON for large two bedroom, Campus Hill. Available

December 10. 349-4419. 6-11-25

NICE APARTMENT for 4, OR two girls to share room, furnished, carpeted, very close. 332-5969.

TWO PERSON apartment from December 15. Woodmere Apartments. Call 337-7060. One bedroom. 6-11-24

QUIET FEMALE wanted winter & spring, for 2-Person. Great loca-FOURTH GIRL needed, luxury

chalet apartment, winter term

only. Close to campus, consider-

ate roommates. 337-1277. 5-11-26 WANTED: TWO female roommates to share three bedroom, Twyckingham. Winter-spring terms. 351-2508. 5-12-2

QUIET FEMALE own room, no lease, furnished apartment. \$102.50. winter-summer.332-4990. 3-11-26

LANSING, \$120 plus deposit. Utilities paid. On bus route. 371-2255. Available December. 5-12-2 SHARE APARTMENT with one

Rent negotiable. 351-5409. 3-11-26 ONE BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished. Sublease winter & spring. 337-0476. 1-11-24

girl, close to campus. Furnished

NICE ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment. Available mid-December. \$170. Call after 6pm. 337-

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE. O-MALE NEEDED, Twyckingham. apartments near campus. Very reasonable. Phone 351-7190 or Three man furnished, air, dishwasher, close. Winter - Spring. \$90. 332-1023. 11-12-5

NEED ONE female to sublease apartment, own room winter and spring. 332-6835. 8-12-2

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Apartment for rent. \$155 per month. Carpeting, air conditioned, garbage disposal. 724 North Pennsylvania, Lansing. Phone 482-1970. 11-12-5

CHECK OUR REPAIR PRICES

DISCOUNT STUDENTS & FACULTY ON CASH/CARRY VW SERVICE PARTS.

Volkswagen complete repair service. Repair & parts for most foreign and American cars. Body shop & paint services. Exchange engines & transaxles.

500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar

Free wrecker service with repairs - local areas. City bus service to our front door.

> · We buy and sell VW's 485-2047 485-9229 8-6 Monday - Friday, 9-2 Saturday





EMBASSEY APARTMENTS near LCC. Efficiency, one and two bedroom apartments starting at \$85/month plus minimum security deposit of \$25. Students' haven to low rent! Call Barbara at 482-4789 NEED ONE female to sublease

anytime between 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 18-12-5 SUBLEASE TWO bedrooms, furnished, on Abbott. \$200/month. December-summer. Kathleen. X-6-11-25

> TWO GIRLS needed for Cedar Village apartment. Winter/spring. Call JoAnne. 332-4151. 4-11-26

> > YES...two johns per apartment!

3 - 6 and 9 month leases AND BALCONIES, TOO Water's & River's Edge (next to Cedar Village) **Roommate Service** 332-4432

NEED WOMAN, sublet winter term. Four-man furnished townhouse. \$60/month. Call after 5 p.m. 882-9783. 5-12-1

nice furnished apartment. Call after 6 p.m. 485-6965. 5-12-1 NEED ONE male to sublease apartment winter and spring term.

Call Brant, 351-4768 or 337-0264

FEMALE WANTED. Own room in

4-11-26 STRAWBERRY FIELDS Apartments - Unfurnished, one, two & three bedroom. Short leases arranged, balconies, outdoor pool. Children & pets welcome. Jolly Road at Dunkel, 393-0210. 9-12-5

NEED ONE female roommate to sublease Campus Hill apartment. Call Debbie, 349,3^92. 4-11-26

NEED FIP LE to sublease apart-

ment winter. One block campus.

Apartments

ONE MAN to share large 1

ONE MALE needed, winter and spring term. Campus Hill Apartments. \$70/month. Share room,

bedroom apartment, \$110. Close,

air, furnished, dishwasher, hall

cony. 351-7227 after 4 p.m. 7-11-

free bus service. 349-1438. 5-12-1 THREE ROOM flat, one bedroom, \$195/month. Garage, 1/2 block

campus. 332-1107. 3-11-25 ONE WOMAN (winter-spring) for four man. One block Union. Evergreen apartments. month, utilities included. 332-

0356. 4-11-26 NEED ONE or two females, winter-spring terms. Cedar Village apartments, \$83/month. 332-5541.

SUBLEASE 2-3 man apartment. Winter-spring. Furnished, dishwasher. Near campus. 332-0176. 6-12-2

SUBLET - ONE female, Campus Hill. \$71, free hourly bus service to campus. 349-1118 after 5 p.m. 3-11-24

NEEDED: ONE girl, own room in beautiful three bedroom apartment. \$72.50/month. Furnished. Sublet winter & or spring. Call 349-3915. 3-11-24

TWO BEDROOM. Carport and porch. \$185. Heat included. Call 882-7921 or 393-2703 after 6 p.m. 5-11-26 BURCHAM WOODS. Comforta-

ble and spacious, one bedroom,

furnished or unfurnished, walk to

MSU, shopping, bus, 4 minutes to all points. Rent includes all utilities, plus cable T.V., pets considered. From \$175. 745 Burcham. Manager, 351-3118. If no answer -484-4014, 10-12-5 FEMALE NEEDED for furnished

apartment. Winter and Spring. \$85. Close, call 332-5165. 5-11-25 NEED ONE female. Close. Old

e, winter-spring. Call

332-1078. 6-11-26 The Creative Corner



Easy, thrifty to make - adds Give a bedroom charm with \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class

Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011, Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything. 75¢. Crochet with Squares \$1.00 Crochet a Wardrope

Sew + Knit Book Needlepoint Book Flower Crochet Book Hairpin Crochet Book

FALL - WINTER PATTERN CAT-

SIZES 34-48

Elegant for day or dinner.

Printed Pattern 4919. Women's

Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with

40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40

(44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip);

46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add

25¢ for each pattern for first-

class mail and handling. Send

Michigan State News, 116

243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS,

ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

bust, 54 hip).

Anne Adams

Pattern Dept.

a new modern touch. crisp spread and curtains crocheted of 14" strips in pineapple design, shells, mesh. Pattern 7451: crochet directions, use bedspread cotton. mail and handling. Send to:

Needlecraft Dept. Michigan State News, 126 ...\$1.25

sew it yourself! New tops Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs ..

Alice Brooks

Instant Crochet Book Instant Macrame Book Instant Money Book ... Complete Gift Book \$1.00 Complete Afghans #14 \$1.00 Book of 16 Quilts #1 Museum Quilt Book #2 15 Quilts for Today #5

SAVE \$5 to \$50 when you

ALOG! 100 styles, free pattern coupon. Send 75¢. Sew + Knit Book Instant Money Crafts \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

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ONE MAN needed for 3-man. Woodmere Apartments near campus. Ghanbar, 332-8569. 3-11-26 FEMALE- FOR 2-man. Close to campus, winter only. \$90/month.

FEMALE NEEDED. Sublease winter. Campus Hill apartments. \$68.75/month. Free bus. 349-4979.

351-6807, 5-12-2

SMALL APARTMENT, \$130 plus utilities. Semi-furnished, 346 East State Road. 487-8568. 6-12-3

MALE NEEDED for 4-man, furnished apartment. \$72.50. Parking, close. Bob, 332-5757. 1-11-24

SUBLET 1-1-76 to 6-15-76. One grad student (preferred) for nice duplex. Own room. Close. 332-

3 Bedrooms-Furnished 1 Block From Campus. Heat Paid. Very Tasty. Call 332-0111.

MALE GRAD student needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. Furnished, own room, \$87.50/month plus utilities. Call 484-3774 or 353-5962, 3-11-24

ONE MALE for winter and spring terms. Cedar Village. \$85/month. 337-1263. 5-11-26 FEMALE. OWN room in modern

furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Close. \$80. 351-4453. 3-11-24 ROOMMATE TO sha apartment. Own room. rented, 100/month. 349-1946 af. or p.m. 5-11-26

or o p.m. 5-11-26 FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment for two men. Walking distance. \$210/month. 332-3792.

SUBLEASE 4 man apartment, across from Berkey. Furnished. Winter-spring. Will reduce rent. 332-2808. 5-11-26

ROOMMATE comfortable reminent. Available inent. Available December 14. Own room. \$60/ month. 393-26F1. 6-11-24

vileges, 16 miles from campus. 675-7300. 6-11-25 CLEAN TWO room efficiency apartment. Furnished, quiet man, \$90, utilities furnished. 482-1718.

BACHELOR WILL share home

with student/faculty. Kitchen pri-

6-12-1 GIRL NEEDED. 731 Burcham. \$77/month, December rent free. Bus service to campus. Call 332-2119. 6-11-26

KALAMAZOO EAST, Near Sparrow. Five rooms furnished; married couple, utilities paid, no pets. Dodge Realty 482-5909. 6-11-25



HOUSES! HOUSES! HOUSES!

Advertise in the State News for fast results. Call Marie, 355-8255. TWO-THREE bedroom duplexes. Basement. Garage. \$235-250/ month. Doug Bixby. 393-1220, 351-5608. 6-11-24

DELL ROAD. Deluxe country duplex. Two large bedrooms, dining room, finished recreational room, fully carpeted, appliances furnished, air conditioned, garage. \$235 plus utilities. 882-8779 or 882-7410. 6-11-26

NEED PERSON for five bedroom house. Own room. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, \$100 per month. Available 12-5 til September, 637 Lexington. Call 337-0294. 3-11-27

THREE BEDROOM house to sublet winter, spring, summer. Near campus. \$325 plus utilities. 351-6001. 5-12-2

EAST LANSING. 4 bedroom furnished. \$320/month, \$240 deposit. 351-7446 or 332-6634, leave message. 6-12-3

EAST LANSING, five bedroom semi-furnished. Available immediately. Call 371-4183 after 6. 7-11-26 SHARE CLEAN four bedroom house. Own room. Near campus. 351-2073. Lease. 6-11-25

EAST LANSING. Ranch 2 line, 3 bedrooms, furnished. Call 337-

OWN ROOM in house winter term. \$70 plus utilities. Furnished. Call 351-3248. 3-11-26

EAST SIDE, near Pennsylvania. 3 bedroom house, carpeting, stove. refrigerator, garage. \$150. 351-7497. 0-11-26

WOMAN FOR pited ad house.
Own room. \$ renanth plus utilities. 351-0225. 6-11-25

TWO BEDROOM house for rent, 1420 Snyder. \$300/month. Fully furnished, no contract necessary. 626-2259 or 482-9944. 12-11-24

WANTED - TWO mature responsible roommates to share a three bedroom house with single male

student. 393-9792. 3-11-25 DUPLEX NEAR MSU. Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 aths, utility room, 1 car garage.60/month plus utilities. Call 393-7659, 6-12-2

BEAUTIFULLY **FURNISHED** country home, easy driving distance from Lansing. Large fireplace, secluded riverfront location. Adults only, \$250 month, references/deposit. ELLEN REESER REALTOR, 1-725-7715. 10-11-25

TWO BEDROOM duplex, clean, close. \$230 for two people or \$300 for more; includes utilities. 337-

OPENINGS FOR winter quarter -Bogue Street Co-op; \$270/term. 351-8660 or 351-8661. 8-12-1

EAST LANSING. Four bedroom, \$250 plus deposit. Very clean. MSU close. 393-6170. 5-11-25 TWO FEMALES, two rooms in

great house. Two blocks from campus. Winter term only. 351-1757. 6-11-26 TWO FEMALES needed. Winter. House near campus. Double room. \$80 each. 332-1676. 3-11-25

EAST SIDE - MSU, Magnolia. 3-4

bedrooms, \$285. Also apartment,

\$125. Phone evenings, 372-2738.

672 GUNSON, 4, possible 5 bedroom. Living room, dining room, full basement, 1 1/2 garage, 2 baths. Students welcome. Call EQUITY VEST INC., 351-8150, 482-5426.

OWN ROOM. Big house, 10 minutes MSU, winter only. \$65/ month. 332-3470. X-5-12-1

THREE BEDROOMS Near Lansing Mall. rented ting. Unfurnished. \$200 plus utilities. 351-0997. 10-12-3

Rooms

TROUBLE RENTING your room? Try the State News Classifieds, call Tippy at 355-8255.

OWN ROOM in house, winter. \$65/month. 311 South Charles. 485-3394 after 4 p.m. 3-11-26 ROOM, OWN bath, furnished, four bedroom house, near bus.

\$80/month. Complete. 482-8370.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet room in four bedroom house. \$80 & utilities. 487-6053. 5-12-2

SINGLE ROOM, large house, excellent location, kitchen, laundry, parking. \$90/month. 332-1918. 3-

OM AND board priced competitively with dorms. Great location! Farmhouse Fraternity, 332-8635.

TWO PEOPLE needed to share one huge bedroom, includes 2 study rooms, close. \$130/month.

MEN, WOMEN singles. Close to campus, cooking. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118, 337-9612, 8-12-5 BENSCH STREET, 1103 - \$75. Call Virgil, 337-2025 before 12 noon

any day. 6-12-1 MALE STUDENTS. Unfurnished rooms in East Lansing area, kitchen priviliges. 351-5178. 3-11-24 ROOMS FOR rent. 136 Linden. Available now. Own room, prefer women. 351-4108. 5-11-26

EAST LANSING, men, two single rooms just opened. Clean, quiet, cooking. One block to campus. Call 485-8836 or 351-8192. 10-11-

house. Prented arge country many extras. Negotiable, 694-0827 persistently.

ROOMS FOR females. 131 Bogue, across from Abbott Hall. Parking, kitchen privileges. \$85/month, singles. \$60/month, doubles. Call Kathy after 6 p.m. 351-4950, 351-1897. 4-11-26

NEED ONE person to share large farmhouse with two men. Furnished 20 minutes from campus, \$75 month, 1/3 or utilities. 1-224-8126. 6-11-24

MASON - TWO room combination, \$90 a month, utilities included. 15 minutes to campus, share large house. Call 676-4601. 6-11-26 ONE FEMALE needed to sublet room in 4-bedroom house, winter and spring. 351-3878. 8-11-25

204 MAGNOLIA \$60/month + utilities. Rent paid to 11-15. 485-2847, Reid. 3-11-24

FURNISHED SINGLE in upper flat, parking, \$100/month. Utilities included. 214 Bailey. 351-2241.

SINGLE ROOM, large house, excellent location, kitchen, laundry, parking. \$90/month. 332-1918. 6-11-25

EAST LANSING, furnished single and double rooms, plus 2-person apartment. Call 332-8159 between 5 and 7 p.m. 7-11-26

> For Sale 0

NEED CASH? Find a buyer for your sellable items. Call Randy, State News Classified, 355-8255.

HAWAII - 28 stamps, \$82. Foreign approvals, \$.3 each. Jory Burke, 522 West Washington, Howell, 332-2604, E-5-11-25

For Sale

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

SHO-BUD PEDALS Steel Guitar, used. 1958 Gibson J160 Flat top with pick-up. Old Gibson LG-1, Alvarez S-5 mandolin. Used Ovation Acoustic. New Dobro guitars. Many used banjos and fiddles. Used Fendrer Precision bass, telecaster, stratocaster. Used Gibson electrics: L6S, ES330 long neck, 1957 Melody maker, SG with custom neck, EB2 and EB3 Bass guitars. Vintage Guild Bluesbird electric guitar. Fender Pro-amp Pre-CBS. Used Ludwig drum sets. New Roland SH2000 syntehsizer. New Yamaha guitars. New Traynor amps and PA systems. Plus many flutes, saxes, trumpets, etc. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. (Big Green Building) C-11-26

AMPEX AM-10 stereo mixer, \$250. Good condition. Call 487-2142. 6-12-2

MARANTZ 2270 \$395. Yamaha CR600 \$375. Kenwood 4400 \$175. Units factory sealed with full warranty. Used equipment: Philips 212 \$125. McIntosh MR77 \$450. Dynaco 400 with meters and four inch variable speed fan \$475. Brian 351-8980. 4-12-1

SANSUI AU 505 amplifier; Sony PS 1100 turntable. Like new,\$210. Call 694-3616. 3-11-26 DOUBLE BED, \$40. Sofa bed, \$50.

Dresser, \$15. 337-9206 after 9:15 pm. E-5-12-2 SEASON SKI RENTAL

> Skies, Boots, Poles & Bindings \$35 and \$45 Weathervane 349-9494

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, cannisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 0-11-26 HANSON EXHIBITION ski boots

shell 4, size 91/2-11, used only 1 season, \$120. 355-2559. 5-11-24 FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DIS-

COUNT. 2615 East Michigan, Lan-

sing. 372-7409. C-3-11-26 CHRISTMAS SALE items now available. Shop early and save. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 2 blocks east of Snyder Phillips.

STEREOS! TEAC cassette recorder 360, Kenwood Quad 9340, Dual 1229, Sansui amp 441, Sherwood 7100A, Bose 501, Sansui 3500 speakers. Much more selection. Tapes and albums. 10-speed bikes, camping equipment, cameras, Head supplies, Leather coats. DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. cards welcome. C-3-11-26

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP HARDBACKS **PAPERBACKS**

COMIC BOOKS SCIENCE FICTION SPORTS ITEMS and MUCH MAGAZINES 307 E. Grand diver

MUCH, MORE 332-0112 Open 11:30-6 PM: GUNS, RIFLES and Handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell.

BEST year'round prices in southern Michigan. Remington 30-06 automatic, \$180 each. Remington 12 guage automatic deer slayer, \$214.50 each. BOB'S GUN SHOP 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244.

STEREO ZENITH AM-FM radio phonograph combination. Speakers, stand, headphones. \$225/ make offer. 351-8072. 2-11-24

SHURE PROFESSIONAL microphone mixers. Model M-67. Two units, \$100 each. 487-5671. 6-11-

LADY NORDICA ski boots. Great condition. Size 71/2 narrow. Only \$25. Call Shelley, 351-3048. 5-11-

Tune-dp's on Bicycles! Velocipede Peddler 541 E Grand River 381-7940

APPLES, PEARS, sweet cider. **BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles** north of Leslie on Hull Road (Old U.S. 127) Hours: 9-5, closed Mondays. Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. Phone 1-589-8251. 0-11-26

SNOW SKIS & boots, golf clubs with cart, water skis, slicks. 353-3563. 3-11-24

KUSTOM HEAD and cabinet, 200 watts. Three, 15 inch speakers. Call 669-5660 after 6 p.m. 5-11-26

NORDICA PLASTIC ski boots. Excellent condition. Size 10. \$25.

For Sale

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale. Works good. Can be locked. \$25. 394-2345. E-5-11-26

STEREO - SAVE - Major brands, factory sealed, manufacturer's warranty, below retail, below warehouse, 351-1072. 10-12-5

> BOOKSALE Loads of paper and hardbacks

We buy books anytime 128 W. Grand River 1 bl. W. of Union M thru Fri. 9:00 - 5:30

Text and

Reference

FOUR ADVENT loudspeakers furniture model. New, best offer over \$400. Call anytime, 371-5711.

CABER PRO ski boots. (Intermediate) Size 10. Flow. \$45. Good condition. 351-5754. E-5-11-24

Animals FIND A good home for your pet. Try the State News Classified Ads,

355-8255. Ask for Tippy. EIGHT FISH for sale. Adult and adolescent Oscars, Dempseys and Tira-Barbs. 394-2769. 3-11-24

PURE BRED Pyrennes puppies. Shots. \$100. Call 351-9289 evenings. 10-12-1

BRITTANY SPANIEL pups. AKC, six weeks & shots, champion bloodlines. \$100. Phone 694-3217. **BOARDING FACILITIES still room** for 3 or 4 more horses. Excellent

care, large indoor arena so you can ride all winter. Close to East Lansing, \$70/month. Triple "T"-Tom & Toni Tenlen, 651-5969. X-3-11-25 FREE KITTENS, 8 weeks, box

trained. 349-2723 after 4 p.m.

SINGING CANARIES for sale. \$10-\$45. Call 393-0832. E-5-12-1

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES to sell or rent? State News can help you out... Call Marie, 355-8255.

PALACE, 1953. 8 x 30. Electric heating. Cash only. Immediate occupancy. Campus, one mile. 332-3226. 6-11-26

PARK ESTATE. Stove, Refrigerator, drapes, steps, skirting and shed. \$4000. 676-5701. 8-12-5

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! **EAST LANSING**

STATE BANK FOUND: YOUNG female cat, gray with markings. Collar of Leather string. 351-5238. X-C-3-11-26

FOUND: WHITE cat near inter-denominational church on East Grand River. Call 337-9572. 3-11-

FOUND: SEAR'S watch, near Bessey last week. Identify. 355-5445. C-3-11-26

FOUND: BUSINESS writing book, North Kedzie, Tuesday. Identify Call papers. 355-5445. C-3-11-26 FOUND: LEATHER-LIKE gloves. South Kedzie. 11-19. Call Janis (353-3195) identify. C-3-11-26

LOST: BLACK and white male cat. Albert Pick and Glencarin area, East Lansing. Face mostly black, white strip on left side of face. White paws and white next. Call 332-1010. Reward, 5-11-26 LOST: SONY portable cassette

recorder, on Landon Field. 11-15. Call 355-6286. Reward. 3-11-24 LOST: WHITE, long haired, ado-

lescent kitten. One blue eye, one green, wearing collar. Please call 351-6838. Reward. 5-12-2 FOUND: GOLD filled woman's watch in front of Psychology

research. Identify. 353-7419. 3-11-LOST: IRISH Two years old. Black to license. 882-

4607, 882-1-33. Reward. 5-11-24

LOST: MALE husky shepherd mix. Part pink nose. Tan/black. Child's pet. Reward. 484-2363, 485-4804.

Personal

DO YOU have a unique personal need or item for sale? Advertise! Call Carolyn at 355-8255.

Personal

FREE...A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-11-26

SMAB will meet Tuesday Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room, Student Services Building, to finalize the FALL TERM **BUDGET** allocations.

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

Weight Reduction Program Winter and Spring quarter, self-management techniques used. Enrollment limited. Contact Randy Gold before Dec. 5 for initial interview, 355-4057 or 355-1755.

Peanuts Personal

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY gets attention! Box in your ads. For better results advertise now! Margaret, 355-8255. JIM, THANKS for being our

Super Coach. We love you, Your

Kappa Delta Champs. 1-11-24 Real Estate 10

HAVE YOU tried and tried to sell your house? Advertise with an ad. Carolyn.355-8255. EAST SIDE Lansing. 2 bedrooms,

full basement, \$1000 down. Land contract. 485-3520. 3-11-26 CLOSE. TWO story, three bedroom, screened patio, basement.

Spacious, contract, \$23,500. 372-

3218. 3-11-24

EAST-COUNTRY retreat. 40 acres, 6 barns, gracious updated, older home 20 minutes from campus. Call Martha Mertz, 349-9641, or HDI REALTORS, 349-3310. 4-11-26

> Recreation CB

COUPON WORTH 75¢ toward hour or more of pool, GOLDEN APE BALL. 2019 East Michigan. 10-11-26

Service

MAKE YOUR service available to all students with a Classified ad. Advertise, call Carolyn, 355-8255.

DISCOTHEQUE, NEW professionportable Disco system for dances, parties, anywhere. KAR-MA SOUND, 1-313-481-0859. 8-

PHOTOGRAPHY-wedding, Xmas

cards, portrait, passport, copy and macro work. As you like it. Three years professional. Rates about 1/3. Phone 489-7977. 9-12-5 C & C LIGHT Trucking. Big jobs moving - appliances and trash

day service. Phone 646-8830 or 627-2054, mornings. 7-11-26 FOR QUALITY Stereo service visit the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East

pick-up. Reasonable rates & same

LIBRARY RESEARCH. Reasonable rates. Experienced researcher. AMLS degree. Henri Kruse, 351-1269 after 5 p.m. 3-11-24

Grand River.C-11-26

Instruction

ADVERTISE YOUR particular instruction with a Classified ad. Call Carolyn at 355-8255.

GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-11-24

Typing Service YOUR TYPING services are need-

ed badly by students! Advertise with an ad, Carolyn at 355-8255. TYPING EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-11-26

ANN BROWN PRINTING & TY PING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-11-26 UNIGRAPHICS **OFFERS**

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service, IBM typing, editing, multilith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-18-11-26

TYPING, IBM. Theses, term papers, call John Calhoun, 332-2078 after 5:30 p.m. 0-8-11-26 TYPING, BLOCK campus, elec-

tric, fast, experienced, reasonable. Theses, term papers. Editing. 332-8498. 5-11-26 THESES, TERM papers, and dissertations by experienced typist.

Call 393-8484. 6-12-1 IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, and up. KARMA RECORDS, 313 general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-11-26 Student Services, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

University officials knock demonstration

(continued from page 1) hell-bent towards creating any kind of ruckus they could.'

Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-Lansing, was outraged because he was denied the right to make his feelings known at the public action session Friday morning. "They took away my right to

known at the public meeting." he said. "Everyone's rights were denied because of the actions of a few people." "I didn't get a chance to hear from the people that need to be heard from the most - the handicapped students. That up-

vote and make my feelings

set me to no end." The resolution on the affirmative action program for the handicapped was pushed back until the board's January meeting, so that the students could be heard and the trustees could discuss the issue in pub-

lic. It is expected the resolu-

and not even try to open the door.

that the key was under the mat," he said.

MSU could legally use break - away - chains.

therefore could use chains if they wanted.

also not covered by state law.

in the locker rooms in the evening.

to protect people's security as well as their safety.

tion will pass in Jaunary, however.

CACTI was given a chance to give their views at the public briefing session held Thursday night and spoke for nearly a half an hour, Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansingsaid.

"We try to encourage students that want to air their opinions to go through the proper channels." he said. "But we can't allow them to disrupt our meetings."

The board could have taken a number of actions against the protestors, including having them arrested by one of the several plainclothes detectives present at the meeting. But they decided instead to close the meeting and prevent any further confrontations, President Wharton said Sunday.

"It was largely just a matter of judgment," he said. "This was a violation of both student and University regulations, but

officials clash

(continued from page 3)

might see the chain on the exit and think that the exit was locked

Gingrich said that if you put a sign up to let people know that the

"It would be like locking the door and putting up a sign saying

Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls, says that the

The conflict was somewhat resolved by a meeting Nov. 13

The decision after the meeting was that dorms could use the

chains, but that signs would be posted indicating that the exits

were using break - away - chains and were to be used only during

Underwood said that he hopes people realize that the chains are

He said that one advantage of using the chains is that they will

be able to tell if the exit had been used because the chain would be

An official in the state fire marshal's office said that no chains of

any type can be used on a exit labeled as an emergency exit, but

that dorms are not covered under the Michigan State Fire Code, so

The official also said that other noninstructional buildings are

But this brings into question the use of break - away - chains in

certain buildings, like the IM buildings, which have instructional

classes in the morning, but use break -away - chains on the exits in

Harris Beeman, intramural director, said that the chains were

used because of the large amount of thefts that were taking place

There is also a large amount of people in the IM buildings in the

evening (913 per day as an average in the Men's IM (because of

sports clubs activities. Because none of the exits are labeled as

Apparently, unless the law changes or something better is

'emergency exits," it is legal for them to use the chains.

discovered, break - away - chains are here to stay.

there for their protection and will not take advantage of them.

between University officials and safety officials to determine if

conflict is complicated because the University has a responsibility

chain can be broken it would defeat the original purpose of the

(continued from page was not until this fall PIRGIM head Joseph 7 sky and Brockington working on the hoped

referendum. Organizing the two was difficult and that is took so long to finally for the referendum, B ton said, who himself is in of giving graduate studer opportunity of deciding er to contribute or not.

Four other univerities cipate in PIRGIM and all provisions for graduate professional students to

The reason MSU has n such provisions is becar legal technicality when GIM first came to Brockington said. "There was something

could not vote and the cality made PIRGIM concern to them. PIRGIM has, of cour ceived approval for the endum from COGS b

Brockington would not

it's what's happening

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

from 7-9 every Tuesday to 336 Case Hall. Bring a blanket so you can sit or lie down. No charge. The Great Issues Office is now open Tuesday through Thursday

afternoons. Stop by and see us,

Experience Silence, meditation

session with B.S. Tyagi. Come

Typing Service

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COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5, Monday - Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-11-26 EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dis-

sertations (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-11-26 TYPING BY the hour. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 894-0222. If no answer, 393-2499. 0-18-11-26

to New York City any time during

final's week. Share expenses.

Transportation COMPANION WANTED to drive

NEED RIDE to Madison, Wisconsin for Thanksgiving vacation. Will share expenses. 355-1399, Jeff.

353-7905 after 6 p.m. 10-12-2

EARN \$75 when going out to California. John, 351-0053. 3-11-24 SHARE EXPENSES, private plane. D.C. area, Thanksgiving weekend. Instrument rated pilot. 482-3177 after 6pm. 2-11-25

Wanted WILL BUY records, tapes. \$1.25

Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets every Monday 7:30 p.m. at the Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road, for research, education and action regarding white racist minority regimes and U.S. policy. Interested persons welcome.

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will meet tonight at 6:30 in the CON CON Room, International Center.

Winged Spartans board meet-

ing 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union. Members and anyone interested in flying with us may attend. Check schedule in the Union for room number. The International Recital Series presents Liolia Grychtolowna, Po-

ish pianist playing Rachmaninoff,

Chopin, Scriabin and Szymanow-

ski, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in

Kellogg auditorium. Admission is

The Russian and East European Studies Program presents the Polish film "Eve Wants To Sleep," 7:30 tonight, 100 Engineering Bldg. English subtitles. Admission

The Women's Studies Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today, Union Oak Room. All students and faculty are welcome. The Atheist Alternative Group

will be meeting at 8:30 tonight,

Union Sunporch. All are welcome. MSU Paddle-Racquetball Club will hold its final meeting at 8 tonight, 208 Men's IM Bldg. Next term's activities and our open ladder competition will be discussed.

If producing radio shows by, for and about women interest you, please contact Woman's Voice, or attend our meetings 11:15 a.m., Tuesdays in the main lounge of the Union. Bob Carr, U.S. Representative

West Circle, 7:30 p.m. tonight. Landon Hall. This is for West Circle residents only. ID required. Attention seniors: Last chance for free pictures for the Red Cedar

for this district will be speaking in

Log yearbook. Call the portrait studio in 337 Union to make your appointment. Photographer leaves campus December 5.

wording of the ASMSU tution which was challen graduate students," h

Therefore, graduate s

higan Tod other Repo council will meet tonig hear a motion to for

support a "Yes" vote. culate on the outcome of vote. He said he could not speculate on the outcome referendum, but encor persons to vote.

Israeli Dancing conti night, 7:30-9 p.m., 126 Wo IM Bldg. Newcomers well Need ID to enter building. MSU Go Club meets 8

tonight, 331 Union. Come and we can play in the loun Tonight and Tuesday The pany will hold open audition Celebration in East Akers lower lounge. Drop by from p.m. if interested in working capacity.

Education Center anytime appointment. Fall initiation of Kappa De will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday University Club. Dr. Doroth ta, Assistant Provost, is the er. Pictures for the yearboo

* * *

be taken.

p.m. tonight in 158 Natura sources Bidg. The guest sp will be Dr. Tanner, director of MDNR. There will be a meeting anyone interested in the com Humanities-Social Science Spring Program in London,

p.m. tonight in 210 Bessey The Socialist Labor Party will discuss the Communist festo at 7 tonight, Union Room. All interested in Con nism and Socialism are w to attend.

U.S. Foreign Aid will be topic of discussion at this Na Priorities Committee meeting tonight, 304 Union. Everyo welcome. Dig Jazz? STRATUS is W Happening! MSU's newest bution to good jazz and

temporary music debuts at ard's tonight. No cover. you've got some friends.

Humanistic Psychology W the subject of this week's Psy ogy Club meeting. Profess Marian Kinget will discuss modern trend at 7 tonight Olds Hall.

lley Today ck LaLanne 25) Price Is No Pediatric Clinic this due to Thanksgiving. Next Wednesday, Dec. 3, 6-8:30 (0) Celebrit esame Street By appointment only. Call

The next meeting of the eries and Wildlife Club will ST \$25 PE r\$10.95 per DEPOSIT R REE DEL FREE SER Insurance

AVUTS

5:45 AM

M. Presents

For Today

& Country Almanac

College Of Life Long

6:19

6:25

Of Mich. Presents

ws & Farm Report

6:45

6:55

Good Morning America

ng Edition

ssroom rise Semester

m Show

Kerr

5) News

(0) Today

est Rangers

eed Racer

irit Of '76

7:05

nshine Cartoons

7:25

lay In Detroit

M Michigan

day Show

xton Boys

rtoon Carnival

(5) Capt. Kangaroo

ood Morning, America

8:25

y In Detroit

higan Today ther Report

M Michigan

& Take

house 3

ncentration letable Soup ling & Restless

k Matthews

Mike Douglas

ng Playbreak

9:15

9:23

us Message

9:30

urtship Of Eddie's Father

or The Money

ok Beat

elley Today ck LaLanne

9:55

10:00

25) Price Is Right

esame Street

(I) Celebrity Sweepstakes

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2 WJBK-TV, Detroit 3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo 4 WWJ-TV, Detroit 5 WNEM-TV, Bay City (4I) Romper Room (50) Detroit Today 10:15 (9) Friendly Giant 10:30

(4-5-8-10) Wheel Of Fortune (7) Detroit W/Dennis Wholey (9) Mr. Dressup (12) Lucy (13) You Don't Say (41) New Zoo Revue (50) Not For Women Only

11:00 (2) Phil Donahue (3-6) Gambit (4-5-8-10) High Rollers (9) Sesame Street (12-41) You Don't Say (13) Showoffs (23) Electric Company (50) New Zoo Revue

11:30 (3-6) Love Of Life (4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (9) Courtship Of Eddie's Father (23) Villa Allegre (25) Dinah! (50) Underdog

(3-6) News 12:00 NOON

(2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4-10) Magnificent Machine (7-12-41) Showoffs (9) Bob McLean (23) Tribal Eye (50) Bugs Bunny

12:20 PM (6) Almanac 12:30

(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) 3 For The Money (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Insight

(50) Lucy 12:55 (5-10) News

(23) Book Beat

(2) Love Of Life (3-25) Accent (4) To Tell The Truth (5) Magnificent Marble Machine (6) Not For Women Only (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset

1:25 (2) News 1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal

(23) Lowell Thomas Remembers (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid (23) Antiques

(2) Young & Restless (3-6-25) Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason

(23) Consumer Survival Kit 3:00 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Take 30 (23) Garden Almanac

(50) Yogi Bear (2-3-6-25) Tattletales (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Celebrity Cooks (23) Lilias, Yoga & You

(50) Popeye (2) Mike Douglas (3) Give 'N' Take (4) Somerset

(5) Movie (6) Confetti! (7) You Don't Say (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Coming Up Rosie (10) Vegetable Soup (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club (23) Mr. Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends

(50) 3 Stooges 4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (6-8-12) Partridge Family (7) Movie (9) Beverly Hillbillies (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy

(41) Speed Racer

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(41) Dick Van Dyke EVENING 5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Mickey Mouse Club

(10-13) Beverly Hillbillies (12) Andy Griffith (25) Lucy (41) Mod Squad (50) Gilligan's Island 5:30

(2-10) Adam-12 (4-12-13-14) News (9) Jeannie (23-25) Electric Company (50) Monkees 5:55

(41) News 6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Bewitched

(14) Modern Home Digest (23) Your Future Is Now (50) Brady Bunch 6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-9-10-25) News

(12) Brady Bunch (13) Adam-12 (23) Legacy (41) Movie (50) Lucy

7:00 (3) Super Sleuth (4) Bowling For \$ (5) Adam-12 (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) Stump The Stars

(12) Love American Style (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Spartan Sportlight (25) FBI (50) Family Affair 7:30

(2) Truth Or Consequences (3) What's My Line (4-12) Hollywood Squares (5) Family Affair (6) Denny Stoltz/MSU Football (7-10) Let's Make A Deal (8) Price Is Right (9) Room 222 (13) To Tell The Truth

(23) Evening Edition (50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00

(2-3-6-25) Rhoda (4-5-8-10) Invisible Man (7-12-13-41) America, You're On (9) Windsor Plus (23) War & Peace (50) Mery Griffin

8:30 (2-3-6-25) Phyllis (9) Front Page Challenge (14) News

9:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Movie (7-12-13-41) NFL Football (9) Funny Farm (23) Special: Why Me

(2-3-6-25) Maude (9) Noel Harrison (50) Dinah!

(2-3-6-25) Medical Center (9) Arts Magazine (23) Dialog

(2-3-4-5-6-8-9-10-23-25) News (50) Groucho

11:20 (9) Nightbeat 11:30

(2-3-6-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (23) Your Future Is Now

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Monday Novmeber 24, 1975

(14) Cable Spotlight

9:00 AM (7) "The Yellow Rolls Royce" Rex Harrison, Ingrid Bergman. (1964) A fancy car passes through various ownerships.

(13) "Go For Broke" (1951) Van Johnson. Story of the Japanese American regiment in World War

1:00 PM (9) To be announced (50) "I Am A Fugitive" Paul Muni. (1932) The first and the most powerful indictment of the chain gang system.

4:00 (5) "Where Angels Go" Rosalind Russell, Stella Stevens. (1968) Mother Sluperior and progressive nun come into conflict.

4:30 (7) "The Blue Max" George Peppard, James Mason. (1966) World War I flying aces on the German side.

(41) Laurel & Hardy Feature To Be Announced

11:30 (2-3-6-25) "Hitchike" Cloris Leachman, Michael Brandon. (1975) Woman picks up rider who has just killed his stepmother.

(50) "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston. (1947) Greed dominates a party in search of gold.

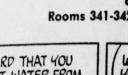
12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) To be announced

12:30 AM (7) "The Cavern" John Saxon. Several people are trapped in a German munitions dump.

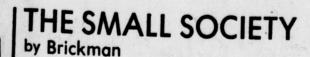
1:30 (2) "Charlie Chan In Panama" Sidney Toler. (1940) The inscrutable detective tracks down another murder.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION NORTH CAMPUS

Meeting Tues. 6:45 Rooms 341-342 Union Building









Sntertainment

Tickets on Sale for

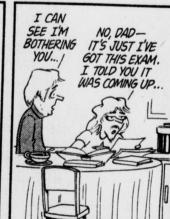
R.E.O. SPEEDWAGON Thurs., Dec. 4



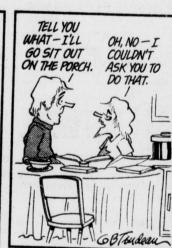
DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau









pm Dec. 2nd Auditorium

Tickets at MSU Union '5 & '6

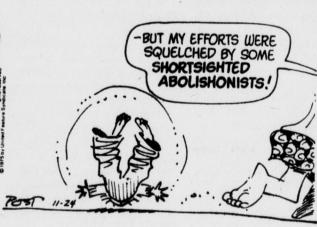
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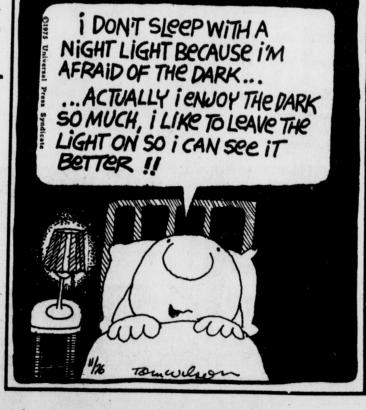


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onstration ad to use discre his action was prefe ne main thing w disrupting the

y, November 24,

chance to speak th . That makes th even more diffic stand." arton also expres rn that the acti y's meeting could p gative feeling for the past, student

een met with n ons in the legislate t know how the he said. "But I this ty of students on a that we're doing we can." RGIM

ntinued from page ot until this fall M head Joseph T nd Brockington dum.

nizing the two ficult and that is long to finally referendum, Br l, who himself is in g graduate studen nity of deciding ntribute or not. other univerities n PIRGIM and al ons for graduate

ional students to eason MSU has n ovisions is because echnicality when rst came to a gton said. e was something of the ASMSU

hich was challen e students," he re, graduate st ot vote and the nade PIRGIM to them. IM has, of cours pproval for the from COGS bu will meet tonig motion to for a "Yes" vote.

ngton would not the outcome of said he could not on the outcome um, but encou o vote.

Dancing conti -9 p.m., 126 Wo Newcomers we enter building. Club meets 31 Union. Come play in the loun and Tuesday The old open audition in East Akers ge. Drop by from

ested in working tric Clinic this nksgiving. Next , Dec. 3, 6-8:30 ment only. Call Center anytime on of Kappa De p.m. Tuesday a

lub. Dr. Doroth

Provost, is the

for the yearboo

meeting of the ildlife Club will in 158 Natura . The guest s nner, director o be a meeting sted in the com ocial Science am in London, n 210 Bessey H

ist Labor Party he Communist tonight, Union erested in Cor cialism are we gn Aid will be ssion at this Na mittee meeting Union. Everyo SU's newest o

TRATUS is W od jazz and usic debuts at No cover. Ro ne friends. Psychology we his week's Psychology Professe will discuss at 7 tonight



NUTS









Monster Zronks gobble Glerks till YOU unleash the mad mutant

By JONI CIPRIANO

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to play god? Don Weinshank, associate professor of natural science at MSU, gives his students a little taste of power of that degree through the use of computerized games which teach some of the fundamental ideas of genetics, evolution and natural selection.

The game, originally developed at Beloit College in Wisconsin, allows the student to control a population of "Zronks" and

"The strong Zronks prey upon the four-legged Glerks -

Second WJIM hearing set

ACLU lawver Shulman

agreed with Chachkin adding

that there was a fair amount of

testimony about the suppres-

sion of news both in the cable

TV incidents and unfavorable

treatment of non-advertisers

"The case against Gross is

very strong. It might take a couple of years but the people of Lansing will have a new

person running their airway,"

Gross' lawyer Leo Farhat

said that, while he has not

really sponsored any witnesses

at this hearing, time will tell,

and that Gross will be vindica-

It is largely agreed that even

though there is proof that

Gross told his news crews to

not cover certain people, he will

argue that his intentions were

not malicious or even self

serving but made in the context

of stories, which is his right as a

Even with that defense,

there are still other alleged

violations of a technical nature

that Gross will face in the

These technical violations in-

clude cutting of national net-

work commercials and pro-

gramming (called clipping) and

substituting local commercials

while getting paid for both and

not showing enough public in-

terest programming as re-

broadcaster.

February hearing.

quired by the FCC.

subjective newsworthiness

by Gross and his station.

Shulman said.

(continued from page 1)

tions about Gross' alleged cable TV bid in Lansing involving blackouts of opposing councilmen which highlight some serious problems and raise serious questions."

Increase

(continued from page 1)

SALT, said the sad thing about their decision is that they do not have an answer that would serve as an alternative to the tax increase.

"We say we aren't in favor of the tax increase but we don't have an answer to the state fiscal problems that would substitute for the tax increase," he

SALT, an organization of student leaders from universities and colleges all over Michigan, was formed in August to see what a collective organization of students could do on a state level to maintain quality education and to insure that no citizen be denied access to that education due to rising tuition.

SALT representatives also discussed the possibility of a mass demonstration at the Capitol sponsored by themselves as well as other interested groups such as the Michigan Higher Education Student Assn. and the Michigan Education Assn. SALT will meet again in

mid-January.

peace-loving creatures that escape about half of the Zronk attacks," Weinshank explained. "An eight-legged mutant arises among the Glerks, giving them a better chance of survival against the deadly Zronks.' At this point, the student takes over and plays "god."

By typing the appropriate directions into a computer terminal, the student can simulate the real world, controlling the Glerk birth rate and the ability of the eight-legged mutants to survive. The computer calculates what happens in mating and predation and projects the future of the Glerks and the spread or disappearance of the mutant gene.

"This computer game allows students to make informed decisions about questions that are intrinsically mathematical," Weinshank said.

He believes that one of the present problems in teaching science at college levels is the fact that many high school graduates often do not understand basic mathematic principles. This computer game allows the student to appreciate, if not fully understand, the mathematical role in future decision-making.

"What we're trying to do is show people who are not going to be scientists how science works," he said. "If people are to be responsible citizens, they should appreciate the mathematical decisions involved in science."

MSU FISHERIES

AND WILDLIFE CLUB

PRESENTS

Dr. Howard Tanner, Director Mich. Dept. of

Natural Resources

TONIGHT - 7 p.m.

158 Natural Resources

Social activities slated in Village

There is a great deal of ding they live in The would meet once the There is a great deal of would meet once a week each apartment would how combat it she is trying to start a social activity that will open residents' doors to their neigh-

Beth Tallmadge, a member of the MSU Married Students Union, is organizing a "Cookies and Coffee" hour in each section of village buildings in an attempt to "put a crack in the door before winter isolation

Tallmadge's plan calls for village residents to rotate entertaining other residents who live in the same number builothers about once every

Tallmadge said the togethers could serve as ap for residents to talk about problems in the villages a gain information as well place to make new friends

The "Coffee and Cookies" togethers are schedule begin this Wednesday, I mation about the first togethers will be post Spartan Village laundry m and placed in residents boxes.

Club to sponsor cheese sale

By JANET JEHLE Nearly 9,500 pounds of

cheese will go on sale starting Monday in 122 Anthony Hall.

The cheese sale is part of an annual fund-raising drive for the MSU Dairy Club's annual spring trip. Last year the club went south to Kentucky to visit various dairy farms in that area. The money earned from the sale paid for transportation and lodging for each member of the club during the five-day

Tim Middleton, vice president, is the chief organizer of

the sale. He said there are 11 kinds of cheese to choose from, including: Chocolate, Cheddar, Edam, Brick, Hickory-smoked, Colby, Caraway, Gouda and three spreads, Brandy, Wine and Bleu cheese.

The packages come in four sizes ranging from a selection of five cheeses to a selection of

eleven cheeses. Middleton said the selections are gift-boxed and can be sent all over the country

"Each package is guaranteed to be fresh and will be replaced if it is damaged in any way," Middleton said.

He said the cheese was made here at MSU but was processed at Herbrucks, a cheese store in St. Johns. This is the first time the club has used cheese from MSU for the sale.

"It was just a coincidence that the cheese was made here," Middleton said. "We got it from Herbrucks because they were the only place in the area who had the quantity we need-

from the \$22,000 worth of cheese. Six committees have been set

up to organize the various aspects of the sale.

Middleton said the bean feed committee is responsible for

Middleton said the club is

shooting for \$5,500 in profits

the annual bean feed d which brings together club members, dairy s majors, professors and science alumni for a free di in exchange for their he packaging the cheese to be

The sale will be goin Monday through Friday, 8 through 5 p.m. until Dec. 1

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