

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

State audit of MSU criticizes procedures

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer

MSU was chastised by the Michigan Auditor General in an audit released Monday that was critical of some of the University's accounting procedures.

Most prominent among the charges was a report that the University failed to disclose and spend \$9.5 million as of June 1975.

The University countered the report with a point-by-point review by Roger Wilkinson, vice president for financial affairs. Wilkinson explained that the money was saved for the following fiscal year in anticipation of a recession.

The MSU audit report covers the period from July 1, 1967, to June 30, 1976. Wilkinson said MSU concurs with 41 of the recommendations, holds 23 to be taken under advisement and "takes exception" to another 23 of the recommendations.

The Auditor General, Albert Lee, claimed that over \$200,000 should have been charged to the auxiliary fund under power plant costs instead of to the general fund. Wilkinson responded that only 38 percent of that amount should be taken out of the general fund because only that amount of the building construction was completed after 1963 — when the legislature created the new method of accounting.

Lee asked the University to withdraw assets previously sent to the MSU Foundation, a University fund raising group, and recommended that the board of trustees use the money for operating cost.

Wilkinson said the MSU Foundation had close to \$1 million in assets. He said the foundation was lawfully acting by transferring assets and that all funds generated would eventually return to the University.

He also said the foundation can collect money and investments such as land from donors that would not as easily be collected by the University.

Other controversies rose over the University's estimation of general funds revenues for the three years ending with June 1976. Lee and Wilkinson agreed that the University was short by \$5.3 million.

MSU was criticized for improperly recording general fund transfers, causing an overstatement of over \$1 million. MSU's response was that proper accounting standards were being followed.

"Past-due loans" on University guaranteed student loans were not paid back in time by MSU to the Department of Education, according to the report. MSU concurred with the report, and also agreed that the University should cover the interest on loans with income from deposit interest on the general fund.

The University disagreed with the recommendation to require co-signers on loans because students are now considered legally adult at 18.

Olin Health Center is currently classified as a general fund activity. The state

recommends that it be changed to an auxiliary activity. The board of trustees was asked to look into the possibility of making the center self-supporting.

The Auditor General's report was also self-critical. It said the Bureau of the Budget, the state executive budget division, was not appropriately reviewing University finances without a detailed annual review of transfers and accumulation of funds.

Lee further recommended that MSU use all available funds in preparing its budget requests.

Carter endorses employment bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter endorsed a watered-down Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill Monday that would set a 4 percent unemployment rate as the goal for 1983 without committing him to set up new programs to reach the target.

House and Senate backers of the bill applauded the president's endorsement and predicted favorable action in Congress early next year.

The measure would require the president to submit annual economic reports to Congress setting out specific goals for unemployment, production, income and productivity.

However, unlike the original bill, it recommends — rather than requires — that specific government jobs programs be set up to reach the goals if it appears that the targets will not be reached without help.

And while recommending that the president consider certain programs to cut unemployment, the bill includes a strong anti-inflation statement declaring that stable prices should not be sacrificed for the goal of reduced unemployment.

"This is an ambitious objective and one

that may prove very difficult to achieve, but setting our sights high challenges us to do our best," Carter said in a statement issued at the White House.

The administration's support for the Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1977, the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, culminates negotiations that began in June for a policy aimed at reducing unemployment. The legislation is named after Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., its original sponsors.

The 4 percent unemployment rate translates to a rate of 3 percent for all adults in the work force. The October jobless rate was 7 percent.

In a joint statement issued Monday, Humphrey and Hawkins said they were "pleased" that agreement had been reached with the White House on the bill.

"This legislation is of great importance to every American. We are grateful to the president and his advisers for the priority assigned to developing an agreement and for the cooperative manner in which the discussions were carried out," they said.

(continued on page 8)



Members of the Young Muslims Organization demonstrate on the steps of the Capitol Monday,

protesting the visit of the Shah of Iran who is scheduled to arrive in Washington today.

AP Wirephoto

MAKES PLANTS GROW IN DARK

Cure for world hunger?

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer

Alcohol made from alfalfa which grows plants to grow in the dark may answer to world food shortages, scientists said Monday.

In addition, which researchers said, boost world food production by as much as 24 percent, is a natural chemical triacontanol.

The substance was first isolated by an English scientist in 1933, the accumulating effects remained unchanged about 18 months ago. At that time horticulturist Stanley Ries

found that amounts of triacontanol in alfalfa hay caused increased growth.

It was in predicting the chemical, but said results of his first year have been surprisingly good.

He works, and I stress the "if," the market for triacontanol is great. "But we still don't know much at all about this alcohol biochemically causes plants to grow and yield more."

Triacontanol was discovered by students in a classroom exercise directed by Ries. He said the chemical has increased the yield of navy beans, carrots, sweet corn and other food crops far beyond plants

treated with commercial nitrogen fertilizers.

"Increase in yield averaged from 7 to 22 percent, if all our test plots with 10 different crops are considered," he explained. "The average increase for all plots of all crops was 12 percent."

Ries said the additive may be available commercially in as few as seven years, but must first receive government approval.

The major problem in development of triacontanol will be in determining how to best apply it because requirements per-acre are so small, he said.

"At what appears to be the best rate for navy beans and cucumbers . . . a pound of triacontanol would make enough spray to fill 450 railroad cars and would treat 90,000 acres," Ries said.

"Clearly, rate and method of application are one of our most difficult problems," he said.

However, the same problem could prove

to be one of the chemical's biggest assets. The low treatment rate, along with the fact that triacontanol is common in the environment, has lead Ries to believe the chemical will pose no environmental risk.

Ries said the alcohol is present in particularly high levels in alfalfa from which he has derived it, and is also believed to be in apples and potatoes.

"We have all been consuming triacontanol for years," he said.

The director of MSU's Agriculture Experiment Station, Sylvan H. Wittwer, is more optimistic about the future of triacontanol.

Wittwer, who has spent much of his career studying world food resources, called the results of Ries' research "fascinating." He said he believes triacontanol will usher in a "new generation of agricultural products." (continued on page 8)

Officials working to get Lansing designated 'All-American City'

By STATE NEWS
and United Press International

Lansing city officials are working hard to get their city designated as an All-American City, an award given each year by the National Municipal League.

League spokesperson Bob Anderson said Monday that 22 cities in the country have applied for recognition, including two from Michigan. The other Michigan city under consideration is Saugatuck.

Anderson said the awards would be made to cities whose residents identified and solved community problems. He said league field officials would check claims made by the cities before awards are presented.

"Each community is judged on the basis of the problem it has to cope with. Many of the places are not what you would call garden spots," Anderson said.

"There is no type of problem category," he continued. "What we are concerned about is people action, not what the cities look like."

What we are looking for is how people work in communities to solve problems."

Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves is currently in Denver, Colo., with City Councilmember William Brenke and representatives from the Lansing Chamber of Commerce to convince the league that the city is worthy of the award.

The Lansing representatives will be stressing community development programs initiated in the city. One example is the crime watch program that stresses concerned citizen involvement with the Lansing Police Department.

The revitalization of the North Lansing business district will be highlighted along

with the community's success in dealing with court-ordered busing.

Activities such as the ethnic festivals that are held in the city are also expected to win some points.

Not everybody in Lansing thinks the city is ready for a congratulatory pat-on-the-back, however.

Councilmember James Blair, recently re-elected to his at-large seat on city council, said he is pleased with the recognition that Lansing may receive, but that there are certain aspects of the community that are ignored in the awarding process.

(continued on page 8)

State News open house

The State News will sponsor an open house tonight for students wishing to learn about the various departments of the paper.

A film on the production of the State News will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 343 Student Services Bldg. After the film, students will be able to tour the offices and talk informally with editors and department heads.

Lavonne Potter, manager of classified advertising, said she will demonstrate how ads are taken and Display Advertising Manager Sharon Seiler said students will be able to watch people work on ad layouts. Both will answer questions.

State News Photo Manager Joseph Lippincott and Photo Editor Richard Politowski will conduct the photographic session. Politowski will stress the role of freelance photographers in the production of the State News, and Lippincott will explain how photographers can be employed on the staff.

Freelance Editor Michael Winter will speak on freelancing to students visiting the editorial department.

Winter said about 10 to 15 stories per week were published by freelancers and most staff writers begin by freelancing.

The open house is open to all students. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday inside

Where do stuffed tigers stalk around-hand tripods? To get the story first-hand, see page 3. DUM? In the future, driving while under the influence of marijuana may get you fined. See page 5.

weather

Another mostly cloudy day today. The high should reach the mid 50s. The State News weather rabbit has gone underground briefly and refuses to predict the low temperature for tonight.

Milliken says he won't run

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken said Monday he will not be a candidate for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated next year by Republican Robert Griffin, but has not yet decided whether he will try for a third full term as governor.

"I have ruled out a candidacy for the U.S. Senate for myself in 1978," Milliken said in a statement released by his office Monday night.

"At this moment, I am not sure whether I want to continue in public life. But based on a decision I reached this weekend I am sure of one thing: if I am to continue serving the people of Michigan I can best serve by continuing in the office I now hold. I can do more for Michigan in Michigan."

Aides to the governor say Milliken has not yet decided when he will announce whether he plans to retire or run for re-election next year.



Farm Lane Bridge looks strangely different when viewed through a panoramic lens. But it looks even more strangely different today with the crane removed and normal traffic resumed, following two and one-half

months of repairs. Work will continue on the steps and sidewalk below the bridge but will not impede traffic flow on the surface.

State News Debbie Borin



Cuba increases troops in Ethiopia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Monday that Cuba has increased its troop commitment to Ethiopia, thus undermining efforts to resolve the territorial conflict between Ethiopia and Somalia.

Department spokesperson Hodding Carter estimated the Cuban presence in Ethiopia at 550, up from 100 to 150 a few weeks ago. About 400 of the Cubans are military personnel and the remainder are medical and technical personnel, he said. Carter said the United States has expressed concern to Cuban authorities about Cuba's continuing military involve-

ment in Ethiopia and elsewhere in Africa. He estimated the current Cuban troop presence in Angola at 20,000.

Carter applauded Somalia's decision over the weekend to expel thousands of Soviet advisers from the country. He said the move should put Somalia in "a far better position to pursue a truly non-aligned foreign policy."

Carter attributed many of the problems in the Horn of Africa to Soviet provision of large quantities of military supplies to both Somalia and Ethiopia.

Fire sweeps Manilan hotel

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Candles lit during a power outage from a typhoon may have caused the fire that swept through the Hotel Filipinas in downtown Manila early Monday, killing at least 42 persons, including one American, authorities said.

Fire Marshal Francisco Agudon predicted a toll of at least 50 dead. He said firefighters had seen more bodies in the burned-out shell as they battled the fire. Two persons plunged to their deaths from windows, and a Red Cross spokes-

person said other dead had suffered massive bone fractures, indicating they had jumped.

Survivors said hotel guests panicked, stumbling and falling as they fled down fire escapes.

"There was a brownout before the fire, so some of our guests lighted candles in their rooms," said Jose Covarrubias, the hotel owner. "The fire could have been started by candles, but we are not sure."

The search for more bodies in the ruins of the hotel was halted at dusk Monday.

Police search for industrialist kidnappers

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Police threw out a nationwide dragnet Monday to find the kidnappers of Austrian "stockings king" Walter M. Palmers, who was released unharmed Sunday night more than 100 hours after his abduction.

A family member called the kidnappers "very smart operators." Well-informed sources said Palmers' relatives had paid a ransom of \$1.8 million in Austrian, U.S., West German and Swiss bills — more than half of the \$3.1 million originally demanded by the kidnappers. "I am 100 hours late for dinner and

have first to apologize to my wife," the pale and shaken 74-year-old multimillionaire told reporters. He survived the ordeal with only a scratch on his forehead.

A family spokesperson said Palmers' son, Christian Michael, followed the kidnappers' instructions traveling from one place to another in downtown Vienna Sunday before making the ransom drop. Then he picked up his father at a downtown hotel and the pair returned home in a taxi.



Russia to purchase U.S. grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department on Monday announced a sale of 100,000 metric tons of wheat to the Soviet Union, possibly the first in a new round of purchases by the Soviets in the coming year.

According to department records, the sale was the first to the Soviets to be reported officially since Sept. 19. Rumors have circulated for weeks that the Russians were in the market to buy more U.S. grain.

Officials said only that "private U.S.

exporters" reported the transaction under regulations calling for such information to be filed within 24 hours.

Export sales of farm commodities are normally handled by private companies. The department did not disclose the names of the farms involved or the selling price of the grain.

The 100,000 tons reported Monday raised to 2.4 million tons of grain, including 1.1 million tons of wheat and 1.3 million of corn that the Soviet Union has purchased for delivery in 1977-78.

Longshore leaders return to ports

NEW YORK (AP) — Union leaders representing 50,000 longshoremen who work along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts returned to their home ports Monday, carrying with them a three-year master contract proposal negotiated over the weekend.

Approval of that contract and separate local contracts would end a 44-day strike that has tied up containerized ships — vessels which carry semi-truck sized steel boxes. The strike has created a backlog in shipments that has cost the economy millions of dollars, brought layoffs to other businesses, and thrown

pre-Christmas delivery schedules into chaos.

A source close to the talks stuck by earlier predictions that the striking dockworkers could be back on the job by the weekend.

"All the docks are in order now," he said.

However, an official of the union's largest Baltimore local said he doubted that city's 4,000 longshoremen would even vote on the offer until the weekend because of local issues that still have to be resolved.

Publisher's retrial nears end

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — After an overturned conviction, a fight for a change of venue and an illness that brought yet more delay, the obscenity re-trial of sex magazine publisher Al Goldstein neared its end Monday — almost three years after he was indicted. Both sides gave the federal District Court jury their final arguments, and all that remained before jury deliberations were rebuttal arguments and the judge's charge to the jury.

Goldstein's lawyer, Herald Price Fah-

ringer, said he was "not proud of what's in 'Screw' magazine."

"I'm not going to stand here and defend the contents," he said. "But I am proud of the fact that I live in a country where I can buy 'Screw' magazine, or ignore it or throw it away."

Asst. U.S. Atty. Ben Burgess argued that "Screw" and "Smut," another tabloid that Goldstein publishes in New York, "appeal to lust and morbid and shameful interest in sex" and the jurors must draw the line "between candor and shame."

Pilots prepare for terrorists

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — West German pilots were ordered to fly special missile-evasion patterns Monday on the eve of a terrorist deadline for blowing up three Lufthansa jetliners in flight. Protective measures for Lufthansa planes also were in effect at American and other foreign airports.

The West German national airlines ordered the pilots to fly

the evasion patterns on domestic routes to decrease the danger of rocket attacks by portable ground-to-air missiles.

The terrorists' threats were contained in letters sent to Lufthansa and several news agencies promising to avenge three jailed anarchists who were found dead or dying in their Stuttgart prison cells Oct. 18, the day after German commandos stormed a hijacked

Lufthansa jet in Mogadishu, Somalia, and freed all 85 hostages aboard.

The deaths were ruled suicides by the Bonn government, but leftist extremists claim the three were murdered by German authorities.

The letters said: "For each comrade assassinated, we shall blow up a Lufthansa plane in flight. There will be no way to prevent that. Therefore, every-

one should know that if he boards a German plane on Nov. 15 or afterward, death will be on board."

Lufthansa officials confirmed flight cancellations were "higher than normal" because of the terrorist threats. The airline's stock dropped another 3.20 points on the Frankfurt stock exchange Monday, continuing a decline that began when the threats were received two weeks ago.

Unarmed security teams working for Lufthansa screened boarding passengers in 11 foreign countries. An official with the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration acknowledged that Lufthansa had hired extra security guards to watch its planes at American airports.

The U.S. Coast Guard was patrolling waters near airports in New York, Boston and Philadelphia for "suspicious-

looking craft" that could serve as floating rocket launchers shoot down the Lufthansa jets.

The letters were signed the "Red Army Faction Commando, B.E.R." — West Germany's violent terrorist group responsible for the kidnapping murder of industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer last month. The initials "B.E.R." are believed to stand for the names of the three dead anarchists — Andreas Baader, Gunter Ensslin and Jan-Carl Raspe. Baader was co-founder of the notorious Baader-Meinhof gang.

Baader, Ensslin and Raspe were among 11 jailed German terrorists whose release was demanded by Schleyer's kidnappers and the Lufthansa hijackers. A fourth terrorist, Ingrid Schubert, was found hanged in her Munich prison cell late Saturday and her death was ruled a suicide.



AP Wirephoto

Winnie Kgware, first president of the banned Black People's Convention, displays a wreath-shrouded photograph of dead black consciousness leader Steve Biko at the start of the inquest into his prison death in Pretoria, South Africa, Monday.

POLICE BRUTALITY CHARGES DENIED

Biko death investigated

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The day before black activist Steve Biko died of brain injuries he was found on the concrete floor of his cell glassy-eyed, panting and foaming at the mouth, police witnesses testified at an inquest Monday.

The officers also said the 30-year-old leader of South Africa's black consciousness movement, whose death set off protests and demonstrations, was kept naked in his cell and that he had to be subdued and shackled after he attacked interrogators during a questioning session.

The witnesses testified on the first day of an inquest ordered into Biko's death Sept. 12 in a Pretoria jail. An autopsy report said he died of head injuries.

Biko was the 21st black to die in police detention in 18 months, and his death sparked an outcry in South Africa and abroad. It set off a progression of protests and crackdowns culminating in an international arms embargo voted against South Africa in the U.N. Security Council.

South African government officials have maintained that Biko did not die as a result of police brutality. Thus the inquest has come to be viewed as a test of the South African govern-

ment's contention that it maintains a rule of law, whether anyone likes that law or not.

About 200 spectators and reporters, about half of them black, attended the opening session in Pretoria's Old Synagogue, rented for the inquest from the Jewish community.

Before the hearing opened, Winnie Kgware, first president of the now-banned Black People's Convention, raised a portrait of Biko wreathed in flowers and cried in the Xhosa language, "What have we done?" Others responded with black-power salutes and shouts of "Amandla!" — meaning "power."

Biko's mother and widow sat in the front row of the visitors' gallery dressed in black. Many other spectators wore tribal costumes.

The police witnesses testified that Biko was arrested on Aug. 18 at a roadblock at Grahamstown for breaking a five-year banning order restricting him to Port Elizabeth, on the southeastern coast 50 miles away. He was transferred the next day to Walmer police station in Port Elizabeth, questioned for five days by security police and finally — after he was found on his cell floor — transported by land 750 miles north to Pretoria the day before he died.

Vance considered for trip to Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering a trip by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to the Middle East in January if a Geneva conference cannot be convened this year.

Under consideration as well, officials said Monday, are meetings next month in Europe between Vance and Arab and Israeli foreign ministers in an effort to promote peace talks.

These are only options at this point and no consultations have been held with other governments. Administration leaders still hope the internal Arab dispute over Palestinian participation and other procedural obstacles can be overcome.

In this regard, they are awaiting the outcome of the meeting of Arab foreign min-

isters in Tunis and talks in this week in Damascus between Presidents Anwar Sadat, Egypt and Hafez Assad, Syria.

"It mostly depends on them," said one knowledgeable U.S. official.

Meanwhile, at the White House, press secretary J. Powell said President Carter called the prospect of talks between Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, "a good omen for the future." Begin has invited Sadat to address the Israeli parliament.

In another development, the State Department rejected a Palestinian proposal that the United Nations Security Council endorse a statement recognizing "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians.

Seafarer demonstrators arrested for destruction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ten demonstrators outside entrance to the Pentagon building were arrested Monday during protest against the Navy's proposed Seafarer communications system that would be installed in Upper Michigan.

A spokesperson said the 10, charged with destruction of government property, were scheduled to appear before a magistrate in nearby Alexandria, Va., later in the day.

Members of the group, which calls itself the Great Lakes Community and said it was represented by residents of several Michigan areas, were taken into custody when they began digging in the lawn to symbolize the Seafarer project.

Seafarer would involve the installation of miles of underground cable to send extreme low frequency radio signals through Earth crust to submerged submarines.

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CBS 5.66 898 LP Series

EXCEPT STOLEN OR WORTHLESS GOODS Used merchandise dealer buys anything

By JIM DUFRESNE
State News Staff Writer

A desperate young man ran into Wilcox's Trading Co. on 509 E. Michigan Ave. and dragged Greg Wilcox out to his car to display some personal belongings.

"I've got this \$75 car payment coming up and this is just about everything I own," the seller said, pulling an eight-track tape player, four car speakers and a five foot long stuffed tiger.

Greg looked at the stuffed animal and smiled. "Well it's different. What's that thing worth?"

"You won't have any trouble selling this," the young man said, fluffing up the tiger's white whiskers. "You should get an easy \$100 for it."

The two bargained a little, agreed on \$75 for the entire car load of goods and today at the second-hand store there is a five-foot black and orange tiger on sale for \$90.

"My grandfather, Harvey, started up this store around 1921," said Greg, the manager and third generation of Wilcoxes involved in the family business. "Back then anything you could do for a buck, you did. It was a matter of survival."

"I don't buy anything that isn't of some value," he added, "because I simply can't sell it."

The Wilcoxes know value. For the last 56 years this Lansing family has prospered by buying, selling or trading second-hand goods.

Their store is packed with televisions and turntables, cameras and cordless sanders,

shoulder pads, sterling silver belt buckles and even a steel security vault door priced at \$350. All of which was previously owned and sold for some extra cash.

"Most people don't come here because they need money," Greg said. "It is usually a change of priorities. They just want something new."

"It's to peoples' advantage to buy used," he added. "They can stretch their buying power that way. When you buy used, you can afford the best."

Wilcox's is not a pawn shop. The store makes its profit on a turnover of merchandise and not on broken loan contacts.

When something is sold to Wilcox's, anybody can buy it a week later.

The biggest difference, however, is that Wilcox's will buy almost anything of value — leather jackets, socket sets, scuba gear, chess sets, musical instruments, class rings, football shoes or antique Indian rugs valued around \$1,000.

"Better merchandise is fairly set in price. Other things are fairly to easy to bargain for," said Greg. "It all depends how long I've had it."

When merchandise is sold to the store, the owner fills out a card which includes identification and a thumb print and Wilcox's sends it to the Michigan State Police for their approval. If the goods are stolen, the police will then follow through with an arrest. The store meanwhile will lose both the merchandise and usually its money.

"You get a feeling when something is

stolen and I don't touch it," Greg said. "I don't gamble in this business. Roughly one-third of the stuff brought in here is turned away for various reasons."

The business was started out 56 years ago with Harvey Wilcox as a matter of survival, continued with his son Roger as a good source of income and continues with

Greg for what may be another reason. "It's an interesting business," the store manager said. "Everybody has the urge to buy things — we do it all day long."



Wilcox clerk Andy Bogner, who has been working at Wilcox for two years, tries out one of the many second-hand guitars on display. Music related

State News photos/Ira Strickstein
items compose a large portion of the business at Wilcox.

Wharton named award recipient

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. has been named the 1977 recipient of the Joseph C. Wilson Award for his contributions toward peacefully solving international problems.

Wharton is being recognized for his work in Southeast Asia, where he acted as an economic specialist. He helped train the Asians to be practical economists and agricultural specialists.

The award is being presented by the Rochester (N.Y.) Association for the United Nations and will be given to Wharton in Rochester on Dec. 16.

A \$10,000 honorarium donated by the Xerox Corporation accompanies the award. The money is designated for the further study of international problems.

The award is given in honor of the late Joseph C. Wilson, former chairman of Xerox Corporation. He was noted for his work as a humanitarian, civic and educational leader. Wilson was active in the University of Rochester and had a strong commitment to the betterment of international relations.

Among the criteria used to select Wharton was the stipulation that the award winner be an American citizen near the midpoint of his or her career who shows potential for further development in the next ten years.

Wharton was honored for his accomplishments before becoming president of MSU. From 1948 to 1953 Wharton was the head of the reports and analysis division of the Latin American-oriented American International Association for Economic and Social Development.

From 1958 to 1964 he served as the Agricultural Development Council's associate for Malaysia, Viet Nam, Thailand and Cambodia.

More recently, Wharton has chaired the U.S. State Department's Board for International Food and Agricultural Development (AID).

Wharton's selection was made before he was accepted for the chancellorship of the State University of New York (SUNY). He will assume his new position of the 345,000 student University early in 1978.

Last year the Wilson award was given to Dr. Harold Brown, former president of the California Institute of Technology for his contributions to the SALT talks. Brown is currently the Secretary of Defense.

Auxiliary services forum presents brief overview

A brief overview of MSU auxiliary services will be presented by department directors at a Student Council-sponsored forum at 3 p.m. today, in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Denise Gordon, undergraduate representative to the Academic council steering committee, said the forum is intended "to familiarize those present with some of the services available to them."

The workshop "will also help to familiarize them with the people in charge of those services so they will know from whom to seek additional info," Gordon said.

Directors of eight auxiliary services will give 15-minute presentations on their individual departments.

Gordon said the department heads are expected to make presentations according to the following schedule:

- 3 p.m. — Admissions Office
- 3:15 p.m. — Financial Aids
- 3:30 p.m. — Student Affairs Office
- 3:45 p.m. — Judicial Programs
- 4 p.m. — Department of Public Safety

Meeting changed

The ASMSU Student Board has rescheduled tonight's regular meeting for 5 p.m. in 4 Student Services.

The time change will be effective only for today. Next week's meeting will be held at 7:45 regularly scheduled time.

ASMSU meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday in 4 Student Services. The public is welcome to attend.

BUY BY MAIL AND SAVE

Plate tabs available

LANSING (UPI) — Beginning today Michigan passenger car and motorcycle owners pick up their new 1978 license plate tabs at all secretary of state branch offices. By the end of this week, the Department of State will have completed mailing more than 4.8 million prepared application forms to the owners of those vehicles. Those mailing applications by mail can either order their tabs by mail or by going directly to branch office.

The only persons who will not receive prepared applications are those whose vehicle registrations were not processed into the computer before the system began printing out applications.

That began in September with commercial vehicles and trailers.

The tabs by mail program is the practical and economical way to order," said secretary of State Richard H. Austin. "There is no difference in the registration fee... you'll economize on time, energy and gas when you buy by mail."

Membership unsure

By PAM WEAR
State News Staff Writer

Over whether MSU's medical students should be included in an MSU collective bargaining unit promises to be a major issue in the Michigan Relations Commission

hearings Wednesday.

Scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the West Building's Conference Room, the hearings involve testimony from the Faculty Associates (FA), MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), and the MSU administration

who should be included in the bargaining unit.

The petition for a collective bargaining unit was filed in January by the FA, which is competing with the MSU chapter of the AAUP to become the sole faculty bargaining unit at MSU.

The FA petitioned for the election, and the exchange of testimony will be between the FA and the MSU administration.

The AAUP, as interveners, legally also call and examine witnesses and their own data to support their positions.

MSU criminal justice professor Zolton, also an AAUP member, will represent the AAUP at the hearing.

The hearings were postponed last month at the request of the FA.

The reason for the postponement, according to former FA president Phil Korth, was the administration and the FA time to work on some basic facts about the medical education in the hearings.

The FA feels a separate collective bargaining election should be held for

MSU's medical schools because their interests are considerably different from the rest of the faculty," said Michael Schmedlin, FA lawyer.

However, the administration sees the medical college and their faculties as part of

(continued on page 8)

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GIANT SAVINGS AT GIANT DISCOUNT

A needed inquest

Over the past several years it has become evident that police at all levels were involved in surveillance operations of questionable ethics, if not outright illegality, during the 1960s and the years of protest.

Earlier this year the Michigan House killed a measure that would have established a subcommittee to investigate the Michigan State Police surveillance tactics over this time period.

Last week a watered-down version of the resolution was sent to a House committee where, like its predecessor, it will probably die.

This new resolution is weak and would not give the proposed committee subpoena powers — a necessity for any group properly investigating another.

The House has already voted to destroy all controversial "Red Squad" files, the police group involved in covert operations intended to gather information on alleged subversives.

The need for such a House probe has been evidenced time and time again, most recently in the revelations involving the East Lansing Police Department and its own research gathering arm.

It is still necessary for us to know what took place in the past, who controlled various operations, for what reasons, and what has been done with information learned.

For although these police activities may have been discontinued or lessened it is the public's right to know what information its police maintain, particularly when such information can still be harmful to individuals.

The various state police organizations have complained that members of the House who support the formation of a subcommittee are more concerned with "hassing the police" than with investigating criminals.

Such is not the case. The investigation of the police and its tactics is completely unrelated to the investigation of criminals, while the facts have shown one is as important as the other since in some cases they may be the same.

The House has foolishly delayed an inevitable resolution. The public as well as many lawmakers are at least partially convinced of the need for further investigation of police activities.

Rather than delaying the inevitable the House would do well to form the subcommittee as previously proposed and get underway with an investigation which will almost surely prove fruitful.

Implement MVSRA

The Motor Vehicle Service and Repair Act (MVSRA) is a good law that aims at protecting consumers from swindling by auto mechanics. Unfortunately, full implementation of the law has been impeded by a decision of Judge James T. Kallman of the Ingham County Circuit Court.

The MVSRA mandates that all auto mechanics be licensed by the state, and all services and repairs to be preceded by a written estimate. It protects consumers against being overcharged, and would rid the state of incompetent auto mechanics.

But the Automotive Service Council and the Service Station Dealer's Association of Michigan oppose the legislation. Their position is essentially in opposition to any regulation of the auto service and repair industry. Opposing groups took the act to Ingham County Circuit Court and the result was an injunction preventing the Secretary of State from implementing some of the sanctions specified in the act. They are only free to investigate and mediate.

The Secretary of State is appealing Kallman's decision in appellate court and will, we hope, win. Implementation of the MVSRA should be permitted by the court. The act benefits the community as a whole, and poses no threat to honest, competent mechanics. Special interest groups should not be permitted to pressure the courts into stalling full implementation of legislation that is so greatly beneficial to the public.

The State News

Tuesday, November 15, 1977

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

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letters

Low intellect

The imputation made against "Lash" Larowe by Rudy Baker and Connie Condor in their letter printed in the November 11 edition of the State News shows the readers their judgment.

Baker and Condor's choice of words such as "I hears . . .", "I scans . . .", "I begins to barf", etc. back-fired on them. Rather than finding these words scintillating, readers were given a clear illustration of the caliber of the authors' intelligence: small.

Perhaps it is time for some of the "great liberal minds" on this campus to realize — you do your thing, but everyone else is going to be doing theirs.

Brian A. Noonan
577 E. Holmes Hall

Cowards hit

Maybe the "words of the prophets are written on the subway walls," but only the thoughts of a coward are spray-painted upon the sidewalks. I call these writers cowards who can only express their beliefs to a block of stone. It is the coward, who, afraid to stand up and show his face in the light of day, can only sneak and crouch to express a view, while the mask of night hides his identity.

Only a coward pretends to be brave and in a fight hits and runs away before he can experience blows from the opposition.

And only a coward can talk at instead of talk to because he knows his opinions are as weak as his spirit. I feel the trash inscribed upon the sidewalks is worse than litter for it cannot be easily picked up by those who are offended by its ugliness.

Laurel Singer
203 Yakley Hall



Giving thanks

I want to thank the voters who have elected me to the East Lansing City Council. After six months of campaigning, I look forward to this opportunity to transform campaign literature into public policy.

The new council will be more progressive on a wide range of issues than any previous council. There is no reason, however, for voters whose views are shared by the members of the council to be any less involved in the city's decision making. More than ever before, voters who support progressive and innovative approaches to East Lansing's problems must become involved in working out the specifics of those approaches. The work ahead is too important to be left to this — or any — council alone.

Again, I thank all of you for your support. I hope to share with as many people as possible the excitement or working to improve East Lansing.

Alan Fox
745 Burcham #28
East Lansing

Carleton denounced

Recently Gordon Carleton's "MSU Shadows" has been dwelling upon the theme of the "naive co-ed." He has been doing this in a manner that is insulting to women and which perpetuates sexist stereotypes. These "comics" have taken the form of conversations between a scantily clad woman and her roommate, who has come home too early. This particular form denigrates the friendships between women in dorms and gets across the none-too-subtle message that men should be the

central concern of women, even to the point of preventing a woman from entering a dorm room when she pleases.

By putting his sexist message in the mouth of a woman, Gordon Carleton is attempting to use peer pressure to influence women to put out for men. He should be for himself. Furthermore, he presents a woman who has self-respect as being naive and ignorant to her "normal" roommate. Presenting the normal woman as having a different man every night both reflects and confirms the often rapine male attitude towards women.

There is already enough sexism in State News without "MSU Shadows" should either be reformed or removed while you're at it, get rid of "Beetle Ba" too. Its sexist and racist attitudes have place in a responsible newspaper.

Lyn Schumacher
Address withheld by request

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Letters should be signed and dated. Letters should be no longer than 100 words. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, State News, 1000 S. State St., East Lansing, MI 48824. Letters should be submitted by the deadline of 5:00 p.m. on the day before publication. Letters may be edited for clarity and length. Letters may be withheld for publication at the discretion of the Editor.

VIEWPOINT: SOUTH KOREA

MSU should terminate ties with Seoul

By C. PETER DOUGHERTY

Michigan State University has, among its International Studies programs, the Agricultural Sector Analysis and Simulation Research Project, begun in 1971 with A.I.D. funding, which focuses on adapting, testing and implementing agricultural sector simulation models for use in planning and policy formulation in agricultural sector development.

One portion of the project is the Korean Agricultural Sector Study (KASS) which provides policy and planning information for the Korean Ministry of Agriculture. Out of this project, the Korean Agricultural Planning Project (KAPP) emerged in 1974, which links KASS with decision makers in the Korean Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries. Several MSU personnel have been involved in these projects, both here and in Korea.

The goals of these Korean programs appear good, and in a vacuum certainly are laudable objectives. For example, the intent is to achieve, by 1985, 50 percent more agricultural production with only 40 percent of the present farm labor force, freeing up to 10 million farmers to enter industry in urban areas; and doubling the agricultural production of raw materials for industry. These seem good, but they ignore the deeper realities about South Korea — a brutal dictatorship under President Park Chung Hee, who rules with absolute power through the functioning of the infamous KCIA, known for its intimidation and torture of critics.

South Korea has been praised by some for its "economic miracles" with the rapid rise of its Gross National Product and influx of foreign money and corporations, particularly from Japan and the United States. In reality, South Korea has been headed for economic chaos (so say, for example, the Institute for International Policy, and the New York Times). Aid has resulted in

massive debts (over \$5 billion yearly). The country must attract increasing amounts of foreign loans to meet its trade deficit. The predicament is like a drug addict who requires ever-increasing doses of foreign infection (capital) and whose health steadily deteriorates.

What attracts foreign money and corporations to South Korea is its cheap labor pool, making it a "favorable investment climate." U.S. News and World Report (July 29, 1974) quoted a U.S. businessman in Seoul: "The biggest attraction here is the labor force — intelligent, energetic, and low-paid. It's Korea's major natural resource."

The wages in South Korea are among the lowest in the world. For example, in the textile industry, starting wages for clothing workers are 10 cents an hour, before deductions. The average hourly rate is just double that figure. A 1974 survey by the country's only labor federation, the Federation of Korean Trade Unions (FKTU),

reported that 60 percent of its 544,000 members earned less than the government calculated cost of living for the average family.

John Saar of the Washington Post revealed the life of a typical Korean worker, Ms. Kim, age 25, who earns 22 cents an hour, 12 hours a day, seven days a week wrapping candy. Fr. James Sinnott, a missionary expelled from South Korea in April 1975, describes how such workers cannot even stand up because their work space is so crowded and small. Some girls go blind after a couple of years because of the close needle work and sewing they are forced to do for so long, for such small wages. Strikes are forbidden in Korea.

From 1964 to 1970, the population of Seoul doubled to 6 million. The official estimate is that \$2.5 million of Seoul's residents lived in squatter settlements in 1970, half of them in wooden shacks or tents. The ex-farmers have become a huge reservoir of cheap labor.

And MSU is helping the brutal government of South Korea to increase cultural production in order that 10 more displaced farmers can crowd hovels of the cities, to work for sub-wages in sub-human working conditions. The MSU-Korean agriculture project right into the big plan of the dictatorship. Wealth that does support the country goes to the ruling few; the masses of citizens remain poor. If even complaints about the government means imprisonment, according to emergency decree number nine, remains under martial law.

Just as the U.S. Congress must grips with giving support to this that abuses the human rights of its so must MSU come to grips with moral issues. The MSU Board of Directors should terminate all agricultural projects that it now has with South Korea until the freedom of its citizens is restored.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

VIEWPOINT: STATE NEWS Student control needed

By KENT BARRY

The State News has adopted the maxim that "newspapers are not democracies." Whatever else may have been said about the State News, I am unaware of any charges that it has been a tool of democracy. If the paper was operated on such a basis, it would mean that students would actually have a say in how the paper functions.

But they know better. Why leave the question of who should run the paper to the masses? Isn't it better to continue in an atmosphere where an elite decides for everyone how the State News should be operated?

Such is the logic of some at the paper. The State News has editorially asserted that newspapers are not democracies because "that is not their purpose. The potential for abuse — for deletion of sensitive material, for bending to the demands of special interest groups, for selectively catering to the qualms of a diverse and fragmented populace — is far greater when a newspaper must legally or administratively answer to a significant portion of the population."

In other words, it is better for an elite group to decide for you. You aren't to be trusted with such control. Why, as the paper unashamedly asks, should they answer to a "significant portion of the population?"

I am quite content to have students decide for themselves who should represent them on the Board of Directors of the State News. Presently, the students on that body are selected by the Board itself, not students. It is rather like having President Wharton select the members of Student Council or ASMSU. Students can best judge who will represent their own interests. It is not necessary for students to give up their voice to an autonomous Board of Directors, accountable to nobody but themselves.

If the State News existed as a corporate entity, completely independent of the University, there would be little merit to the call for student participation in the decision-making process. However, the State News receives one dollar per student per term through the University collection procedures. In addition, the paper uses everything from University office space to the employment office for its operations. If the State News wants to be completely independent of a student voice, that's fine. But if

that is what they desire, they should be asked to operate across Grand River Avenue, in competition with the Lansing Journal and Towne Courier. Students subsidize their operations. Students ought to have a say in how their money is spent.

One clear distinction is in order here. The Board of Directors is forbidden, by their charter, from interfering with the editorial aspects of the paper. This is an extremely important fact to bear in mind. None of these changes will impact directly upon news or editorial content; and that is as it should be. Newspapers must be free to publish without censorship. But I submit that the dangers of censorship are greater in a system such as presently exists, to wit, a system where the governing Board answers to nobody but themselves.

Many universities have newspapers which are operated by the student government. It seems to me that this is also an undesirable option for Michigan State. The paper should be free from any manipulation by ASMSU, Student Council or other groups. A free press is the best check upon the excesses of any government. It should be independent of the official student government; but not independent of student participation. Students pay the bills, and students have the right to decide how their money is spent.

One fact that seems to have been ignored in all this discussion is the vote of the students, supporting a change. Last Spring, in a referendum, the undergraduate students voted overwhelmingly to demand a change in the structure and selection process of the State News Board of Directors.

The State News stated, "Barry's real point has merit in spite of his clever distortions. In fact, it is reasonable to have a self-perpetuating Board of Directors. The potential for abuse exists. It is a situation that should be debated and perhaps changed."

The time for debating the issue should now end. This question has been sufficiently discussed for the past several years. The students have voted their will on the matter, and it is their mandate that should be heeded. The time has come for action. I am hopeful that President Harden and the Trustees will act quickly to respond to the concerns of students.

One clear distinction is in order here. The Board of Directors is forbidden, by their charter, from interfering with the editorial aspects of the paper. This is an extremely important fact to bear in mind. None of these changes will impact directly upon news or editorial content; and that is as it should be. Newspapers must be free to publish without censorship. But I submit that the dangers of censorship are greater in a system such as presently exists, to wit, a system where the governing Board answers to nobody but themselves.

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Council to meet

East Lansing City Council, including newly-elected members Alan Fox and Carolyn Stell, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the meeting room of the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Rd.

The most important development the council will consider will be the rezoning of the old Marble School property. The rezoning has been denied by the Planning Commission. The East Lansing Board of Education has since withdrawn its petition for the rezoning.

In addition, City Attorney Dennis McGinty has advised the council to deny the rezoning so that appropriate legal steps may be taken.

The council will take up the subject of what to do with the property Thursday at a city council-school board dinner.

The city will also be asked to approve the installation of Christmas decorations by the Central East Lansing Business Association. The decorations, owned by the CELBA, would be installed by city crews.

TETRAZINIS FORM PYRAMID

Akursed team stacks up

By DON MacASKIE

The team was psyched up for their appearance at Saturday's football game. They were also nervous because they had never quite put it all together in practice.

Their time neared, the fever heightened, the word was given and there they went, looking like the bunch of "turkeys" they are — Turkey Tetrazinis, that is.

The 61,000 fans at the MSU-Northwestern game Saturday witnessed the fifth annual performance of the Turkey Tetrazini Pyramid Building Team. Akursed, a floor in Akers Hall, has set up the pyramid at MSU's last home football game since 1973. The group gets its name from a popular dormitory food made from left-over turkey and spaghetti noodles.

The Turkeys charged onto the field following the exit of the Spartan Marching Band, sharing the field with Zeke, the frisbee-catching wonder dog. The 19-man pyramid went up flawlessly on the 50-yard line facing the student section.

"I was nervous," said Tom Elzinga, Kalamazoo senior and organizer of this year's Turkey Tetrazinis.

"We hadn't gotten the pyramid up before Saturday and every year before this, it was up sometime before the game."

"We were fired up this morning," he said. "It was a great first half. Everybody was fired up."

"It was easy," said Pat Wykstra, a Kalamazoo junior and part of the six-person base. "It didn't feel like anyone was on top at all."

Each year, someone is chosen to take charge of the Turkeys for the following year. Elzinga volunteered last year to be organizer this year.

"I brought it up at the first floor meeting," he said. "I went to see Ed Rutherford, administrative assistant to the athletic director and he gave us permission. He said he was glad to have us do it."

One final obstacle remained for the group Saturday.

"I asked the usher about five minutes before half-time and he didn't know a thing about it," Elzinga said. "They weren't going to let us on the field. The police didn't know anything about it either, but some of them remembered us from last year. That's what saved us."



photo by Don MacAskie

Turkey Tetrazini Pyramid Building Team, from Akursed in Akers Hall, carries on a five-year-old tradition by building a 19-man pyramid on 50-yard line during halftime at the MSU-Northwestern football game Saturday.

School for the Blind visited by Bulgarian

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

When Bulgarian pianist Marta Deyanova visited the Michigan School for the Blind recently, many of the 50 piano students in the audience were probably consoled when she told them she started playing at the age of 5 and never liked to practice.

"I was not too good a pupil," she said.

"My teachers always said I was so lazy."

All students at the School for the Blind, except those who are both deaf and blind learn to play some instrument, according to Barbara Damasevitz, string instructor at the school.

Although Deyanova speaks English, which she confessed to picking up only sparingly on her trips, the audience was interested in the language she spoke in her own country.

She told the students in Bulgarian, which she said is very much like Russian, that she was happy to be with them and enjoyed playing her music for them.

Damasevitz said that because students at the School for the Blind have learned to become good listeners, they are very interested in anyone who speaks with an accent. Many of them are also bilingual, she added.

Before the pianist left, the audience found out what countries she had visited and what languages she spoke, that she didn't sing or play any other instrument, and that her records were played on the radio. A plant lover in the audience discovered that Deyanova had collected cacti from many different countries.

Deyanova played Mozart's "Fantasia," Schubert's "Impromptu with Variations," Liszt's "Study Recordanza," and a Bulgarian folksong by Pipkov entitled "Rhythmic Picture."

Students at the School for the Blind are used to visiting musicians. Earlier this year pianist Gita Karasik and the Prague String Duo performed at the school. In January, harpsichordist John Henry, who is blind,

will spend an entire day at the school and give a full concert in the evening.

Deyanova is on campus as part of the Music Department's Sixth International Season. This is her third visit to MSU.

Besides teaching master classes in the MSU Music Department, Deyanova will also visit Northern Michigan and Eastern Michigan Universities and the Lansing and Okemos Public Schools while staying in East Lansing.

On Wednesday, she will give a mini-recital and discuss the role of women in socialized Bulgaria as part of the MSU

Women's Studies Program. Her appearance will be at 3:30 p.m. in Hart Recital Hall of the Music Building and is open to the public.

Also on Wednesday, she will give a free public recital in the Kellogg Center Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. She will play the music of Beethoven, Schumann, Schubert and Rachmaninoff.

Deyanova is a 1970 graduate of Bulgaria's Sofia Conservatory. She has won prizes in the Busoni Competition, the Casagrande Competition, the Montreal International and the Fifth Biennial Competition in Bordeaux.

Pot test studied

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Researchers say they have devised the first practical test for measuring the level of marijuana in the blood — one that eventually may be made portable and used by police to test motorists who may be high, much as they now test for drunkenness.

It is being studied by a federal drug agency and the California Highway Patrol.

"At the moment, it's a test that has to be done in the lab, but it's one that conceivably could be refined into a roadside test," said Dr. Jim Soares, one of the White Memorial Medical Center researchers who developed the test.

He said the test uses bulky equipment now, but he estimated that a portable device could be developed in 3 to 5 years. "It doesn't require very complex equipment, and could easily be modified or reduced."

Private marijuana use has been reduced to a misdemeanor or simple violation in many states, but there is still a need for standards to judge when a person's performance has been impaired by the drug.

says Dr. Satanand Sharma, who has been studying the effect of marijuana in a project at the Southern California Research Institute.

"Different people react differently, of course, but overall we've found that it affects such things as keeping a car on the road or visual perception, even at fairly low doses of marijuana," Sharma said.

Numerous states have rewritten their traffic codes in recent years to provide for a violation by driving while under the influence of drugs of the controlled substance marijuana, as well as alcohol. But many patrolmen say it is difficult to gain a conviction because of the lack of an easily used test for intoxicants other than alcohol.

"What we've developed is a radioimmuno assay for THC (tetrahydrocannabinol), the active ingredient in marijuana," Soares said. "It'll tell how much is in the bloodstream, and allows easy processing of large numbers of samples."

Soares said the test he developed with Dr. Stanley Gross works this way. THC molecules chemically altered to elicit antibodies in animal blood are injected into laboratory animals. The resulting antibodies are extracted and mixed with radioactive THC molecules. Then the driver's blood sample is added. A constant percentage of antibodies chemically bond with the non-radioactive THC in the sample, allowing scientists to measure exactly the amount of marijuana in the driver's blood.

The Soares-Gross technique, according to Victor Reeves of the California Department of Justice's blood alcohol and experimental drug assay program, is "quantitative and quite specific, but it's still in the pioneering stages" and cannot yet be used in courts.

One California Highway Patrol officer said the roadside test could be extremely useful, but even the lab test is a help. "Our roadside breath tests for alcohol still have to be backed up by lab tests," he said.

Early Enrollment

Early enrollment for winter term classes continues today through Friday.

Students should complete a Student Schedule Card to be found in the winter Schedule of Courses in accordance with the information on their Student Academic Progress Plan or similar form used by their college. The Schedule of Courses is available in 150 Administration Bldg.

Students should then report to the Men's Intramural Building to complete a Registration Section Request Form according to the following schedule, arranged by the first letter of the last name: L-R today, G-K Wednesday, C-F Thursday, and A-B Friday. Those with the initials S-Z should have enrolled Monday.

However, students who are unable to early enroll according to the schedule may do so on the following day, except those scheduled for Friday.

EAST LANSING DISTRICT COURT announces a Parking Warrant Moratorium

All past due tickets at their original face value. FEES & WARRANT CHARGES WILL BE WAIVED.

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Parking Violations Bureau
2nd floor of the P-K Bldg.
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Patrons should bring any tickets, letters or notices which they received, AND have the license plate number and name of the owner of the vehicle.

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During the moratorium dates, the East Lansing District Court Officer will actively pursue individuals who do not pay tickets on a timely basis.

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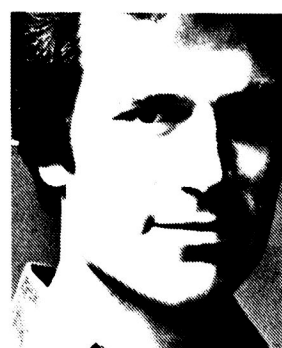
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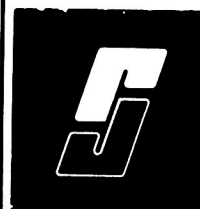
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sports

PARTICIPATION CONTINUES TO INCREASE

Women's IM needs room for growth

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer

Fifteen years ago, the Women's Intramural Building couldn't attract enough bodies. The I.M. people were lucky — happy, even — to get the 2,000 participants who did walk through its doors back in 1962-63.

Carol Harding, the director of the Women's IM operations, remembers quite well those early years involving IM activities.

She had been appointed in 1962 as director and also happened to be the first person in the Big Ten who was solely overseeing a women's intramural program. So naturally Harding had wanted to make a good impression in her first few years.

"There were 2,000 individual participants who came into the IM that first year and 2,500 signed up for the competitive sports," Harding said. "I didn't think that I'd be retained, we were so slow."

Today, it's an entirely different story. People are practically turned away from the IM facilities and competitions because of the overcrowding that interest has generated.

Last year alone, the Women's IM lured 185,510 participants in for informal recreational use of its facilities, and the number is expected to rise a great deal above that by the end of this school year.

"There is so much of an overcrowding problem that now we don't encourage women to come as we once did in the past," said Harding.

The Women's IM building was built sixty-one years ago, back in 1916, and served as the men's gym on campus. In 1955 the administration spent 1.5 million dollars for an addition to the facilities and the Women's IM officially opened in 1958 to the female students. But since that remodeling over twenty years ago, there have been few efforts made towards expansion.

"Because of the increased participation of women, we've been under duress," Harding said. The facilities weren't constructed with the idea of the women coming full-swing into athletics.

One of the main problems they've been having recently concerns the shower areas.

"There's just too much traffic in the shower areas and it's impossible to maintain. This makes the activity experience not as nice as we'd like it to be," said Harding.

"We don't have any add-on space here. It's difficult to work with an old building . . . to take care of all women's needs. The pool is jammed all the time. We definitely need new facilities. We could use another sauna and steam room. We were running over 3,000 people per week last winter. This building wasn't constructed for anything like that.

An offshoot of the overcrowding problem at the Women's IM is a definite lack of assertiveness on women's part when it comes to

such things as court time.

"Women are not assertive enough to challenge the men's rights on the basketball court at both IM's. We finally attract women to sports, and yet if they're not assertive they won't participate," Harding said. "When crowding occurs, it appears the women are being very reticent."

According to Harding, the administration does know of overcrowding problems, but it looks as if it will be quite awhile before anything will be done to correct the situation.

"We've made the administration aware that we need new facilities," she said. "But where we stand . . . we keep getting it'll be a few more years."

Plans have been drawn up for the new IM facilities on the East Campus to compliment the two already in existence. It all depends down to when the university will approve funding to start construction.

"The plans are complete to expand," Harding said. "But we do have priorities as far as when the building (East Campus facility) would be constructed."

The new IM complex would be totally integrated for both men and women's sports, and would be situated between Akers and MSU Clinical Center.



State News/Robert Kozloff

MSU and Greg Kelser started off basketball's slam-dunk show with six dunks in the second half of the Spartans' 114-66 exhibition game win Sunday. Kelser ended up with three dunks via Earvin "Magic" Johnson passes. Johnson, Bob Chapman and Ron Charles also added crowd-roaring dunks.

Spikers grab third

MSU volleyball coach Anne Knoppers knew this would happen. It has been bubbling off and on all season.

The talent on the Spartan volleyball team finally boiled over this weekend. MSU won more matches in two days than they had in a month and a half and the result was third place in the state tournament at Calvin College, in Grand Rapids.

The Spartans bowed to powerful Central Michigan in Saturday's semifinals, 15-8, 15-6, but recovered to beat Eastern Michigan in the consolation match, avenging a defeat by the Hurons earlier in the tourney.

Assistant coach Nancy Steel credited the previous weekend, spent in volleyball Valhalla, southern California, for getting the Spartans' attitude in line for the state tourney, not to mention the things they learned on the west coast.

"I have to think the UCLA Tournament helped us a lot and we were ready for the state tournament," Steel said. "It was important that we started off on the right foot."

MSU did, beating Wayne State in the first match, 15-5, 15-12. The Spartans stumbled against Eastern, bombed Ferris State and fell to Central with a fight, 7-15, 16-14, 15-10.

MSU's third-place finish in its pool enabled the Spartans to enter Saturday's quarterfinal, resulting in a 15-8, 15-6 shellacking of Western Michigan.

Saturday's crowd was the largest the Spartans have

played before in the state this season and provided a rousing finale for seniors Angie Del-Morone and Pat Fellows. MSU's record stands at 7-36-2, still harboring an outside hope for berth in the regionals to be announced later in the week.



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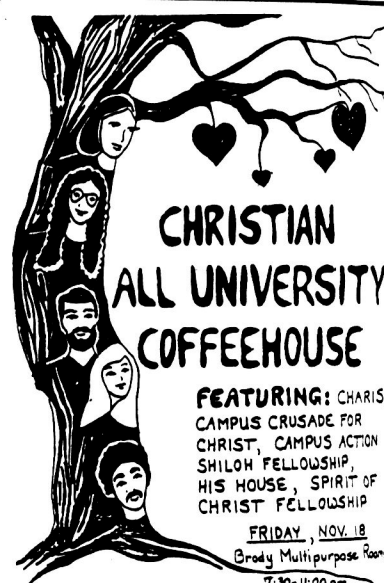
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FRIDAY, NOV. 18
Brady Multipurpose Room
7:30-11:00 pm

IM Notes

The Women's IM swim meet for fall term will be held Thursday Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's IM lower pool.

Entry forms are available at the Women's IM office and the deadline is Nov. 16.

The events will be: 25-yard freestyle, 100-yard medley re-

lay, 25-yard breaststroke, 25-yard butterfly, 25-yard backstroke, 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle relay and the diving events. Trophies will be awarded to each winner.

Women's IM pool hours are Monday through Friday 6:30-8:50 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. and 5-9:50 p.m.

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317 E. Grand River/332-281

Membership sought in faculty bargaining

(continued from page 3)

AAUP has decided to side with the administration of the medical college issue, said Frank Blatt, president of MSU's AAUP chapter.

"I think our general tendency is to try and argue for an inclusive a unit as possible," Blatt said.

ished, Schmedlen said, a transcript of the hearings will be presented to parties in the hearing and to MERC. The parties will then be allowed to submit briefs further arguing their positions.

After considering transcripts and briefs, MERC will then make a bargaining unit determination and will set a date for the election.

A similar 1972 election resulted in 40 percent of the faculty voting for either AAUP or FA to represent them and 60 percent voting for no union.

After all hearings are fin-

(continued from page 1)

The bill "provides substantial flexibility to both the Congress and the president to adapt to changing circumstances and doesn't put anybody in a straight jacket," said one administration official.

"The bill does not authorize any new programs or add any money to the budget," he added. He said the measure "regularizes and improves the process by which the administration and Carter set economic goals. . . ."

The bill sets the unemployment goal for 1983 at 4 percent of the entire work force and 3 percent for adults, but also allows the president to revise the goal in 1981. Unemployment has been running at about 7 percent of the entire work force, but is much higher among youths, especially young black workers.

Officials said the unemployment goals were desirable, but one added "We're realistic enough to say it's not going to be easy to achieve."

Carter said last year during the presidential campaign that he supported the bill's concept, but his comments about the bill itself were frequently vague. He was on record as supporting an earlier version of the bill.

The president repeatedly expressed misgivings about any program that gave primary emphasis to government jobs instead of private employment for the chronically jobless.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., chairperson of the Senate Human Resources Committee, which will handle the bill, said the measure "would forge a new partnership between the Congress and the president in developing a healthy, working and productive economy."

AFL-CIO President George Meany called Carter's support "a commitment to full employment that we welcome" but added that "a goal, without followup action, would be meaningless."

However, the chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said the president had recommended a policy "that

will add to inflation and the size of the federal government." Jack Carlson said the bill's goals are "unattainable without causing double digit inflation" and said "the unemployment goal is 20 years out of date."

- Establish a framework for economic policy decisions, with the administration sending to Congress its goals for employment, unemployment, production and income over a five-year period;

- Recognize that "special government efforts" are needed to fight high unemployment "but that primary emphasis should be placed on

expanding job opportunities in the private sector."

- Recognize that monetary and fiscal policies, rather than government control of private production, wages and prices, must be used to achieve full employment and price stability

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Remaining tickets on sale NOW at the Union
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
The Freshman photo-grapher leaves the MSU campus this Friday, November 18. If you don't call for a free appointment this week, you'll miss the chance of being pictured with your freshman class. Don't miss out.

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DO YOU REMEMBER
WATCHING SUBMARINE RACES IN THE BACK SEAT

Illustration by
Happy Days

Featuring
GEORGINA SPELVIN,
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ARLANA BLUE
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JOE O'BRIEN

Introducing
JOYCE ALAN, SONNY LANDINAH & BARBARA SCHWARTZ


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OWTIME: 7:00, 8:45, 10:30
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Tuesday Family Nite
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"Oh, God!"
Is it Funny!
1pg Tuesday 6:30-8:15 

 **KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE**
2pg Tuesday 6:30-8:30

LAST WEEK
The story of a winner!
ONE ON ONE 
3pg Tuesday 6:30-8:30

when the lights turned off... the kids turned on!
The Chicken Chronicles
4pg Tuesday 6:15-8:15
MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION
 **HERBIE GOES TO MONTI CARLO**
5pg Tuesday 6:30-8:30

21st SMASH WEEK **STAR WARS** Don't Miss It
6 Tuesday 6:15-8:30 TwiLItE 5:45-8:15
 **You Light Up My Life**
7pg Tuesday 6:30-8:15
8 **Closed for Remodeling**

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	1	3	7
1	2.70	7.20	
4	3.60	9.60	
6	4.50	12.00	
8	5.40	14.40	
7	6.30	16.80	2.00

Econolines - 3 line
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 per insertion.

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 cl
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Automotive

AMC HORNET Sport
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CHEV 1975. 37,000
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 75, 321-4585, 8-11-23

CHEV 1976. 2
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 75, 321-4585, 8-11-23

CHEV 1972 350 LT,
 console, air, new sh
 75, 321-4585, 8-11-23

CHEV 1976 6 cylinder
 dent, good condition,
 75, 321-4585, 8-11-23

CHEV 1970. Clean
 dent, good tires. \$900.
 75, 321-4585, 8-11-23

CHEV 1972 green
 dent. Just tuned. 641-
 75, 321-4585, 8-11-23

CHEV 1976. AM
 dent, 4-speed, radial
 75, 321-4585, 8-11-23

CHEV 1974
 dent. 1800 or best
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CHEV WINDOW van,
 Power brakes, automatic
 75, 321-4585, 8-11-23

CHEV VAN 1972, V-8.
 dent interior, low mil
 75, 321-4585, 8-11-23

CHEV VAN, 1976, 15
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 75, 321-4585, 8-11-23

CHEV 1974. Very c
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CHEV B-210 1976 h
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DOGE COLT wagon
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 75, 321-4585, 8-11-23

November 15, 1977
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347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES				
Line	1	2	3	4
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2	3.40	9.60	18.00	22.40
3	4.10	11.40	21.00	26.00
4	4.80	13.20	24.00	29.60
5	5.50	15.00	27.00	33.20
6	6.20	16.80	30.00	36.80

1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
6 days - 75¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line
Line rate per insertion

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Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - 2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
Bumme/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 2.50.
63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.
Round Town ads - 4 lines - 2.50 - per insertion.
63¢ per line over 4 lines.
Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - 1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

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PINTO, 1974 Bronze, 43,000 miles. Little rust. Call 339-9553. 8-11-15(3)

PONTIAC CATALINA, 1968, 4 door, new tune up, dependable transportation. \$325. Phone 349-1773. Can be seen at 1502 E. Jolly Rd. before 5 p.m. 2-11-15(5)

PORSCHE 1970 914, rust-proofed 30 mpg, new steel belted radials, AM/FM 8-track, perfect condition, custom interior. 675-7190. 5-11-18(5)

ROADRUNNER 1973, \$1800. Call after 5:30 p.m. 393-9254. 8-11-22(3)

TOYOTA COROLA, 1974, 2 door 1600 Deluxe, air, AM/FM stereo 8-track. 351-7234. X3-10-16(3)

TRIUMPH TR6, 1973. Both hard and soft tops. Excellent condition. 39,000 miles. Call after 1 p.m. 393-4292. 8-11-18(5)

VEGA 1974 4 speed, excellent condition. 353-4844. Z-8-11-28(3)

VEGA 1976. 8 months old, A-1 condition. \$2300. Call 339-2888 anytime. 5-11-16(3)

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

VW 1970 excellent shape, heater, radio. \$900 or best offer. 484-5529, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 8-11-17(3)

DODGE VAN, 1977 Trade-man 100. Metallic black, economy 6, automatic. Excellent mileage. Clean Only \$4500. 351-3823 evenings. 13-11-30(5)

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OLDS 88, 1962, four door, good condition, new tires. 351-7504. 8-11-15(3)

OLDSMOBILE-1977, Delta Royale 4-door, air cruise, FM, vinyl top, 18,000 miles. \$5300. 627-6127. 7-11-18(4)

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FEMALE ESCORTS wanted. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. 20-12-9(3)

RETAIL SALES, men-boys clothing; part-time. Apply at HOLDEN REID'S THE ATTIC STORE, Frandor 337-1133. Must work the 1st of the year or longer. 8-11-21(6)

COUPLE OR experienced women to live in and care for infant over Christmas vacation. References, Okemos area. 655-4132. 8-11-28(5)

SKI SHOP personnel wanted for combined sales and ski work. Experience preferred. Apply in person Thursday November 17 between 12-6 p.m. FREESTYLE SHOP, 2682 E. Grand River. 2-11-16(8)

STORE DETECTIVES-call 641-6734 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. O-16-11-30(3)

SENIORS NOW is the time to start looking into Peace Corps programs in Africa which begin next spring and summer. Talk to returned volunteers at the AFRICAN STUDIES CENTER, Room 106, International Center, 353-1700. 3-11-16(8)

POSITIONS OPEN for Northern Michigan resort. Employee housing on site. Contact: Mark Sulak, BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE, Boyne Falls, Mich. 49713. 616-549-2441. 8-11-22(8)

CHEMISTRY SUPERVISOR-Full time opening presently available in ultra-modern hospital laboratory. Day shift, rotating weekends and holidays. Applicant must be Medical Technologist, A.S.C.P. registered or registry-eligible, or degree individual with clinical chemistry experience. Individual will work in general and special chemistry, and will be responsible to quality control and instrumentation under the leadership of a clinical chemist. Liberal benefits, excellent salary commensurate with experience. Apply Personnel Director, LEILA HOSPITAL, 300 North Avenue, Battle Creek, Michigan 49016; 616-962-8551, ext. 272. Z-8-11-22(25)

CHEMIST-LANSING COMMUNITY COLLEGE has an immediate opening available for a chemist, Instructional Developer; part time, to assist the science department in the preparation of audio-visual tutorial units of instruction for freshman chemistry. Applicants must have a masters degree or Ph.D. Interested persons should contact the LANSING COMMUNITY COLLEGE Science Department room 408, Arts and Sciences Building, phone 373-7070; or the LANSING COMMUNITY COLLEGE Personnel Department, 521 N. Washington Avenue, P.O. Box 40010, Lansing, MI. 48901. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE/FEMALE. 4-11-16(24)

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RN'S & LPN'S. Part-time and full time. Call 323-9133, ask for Mrs. Luks. 8-11-16(3)

NURSES AIDES, male attendants, experience needed. Part time and full time, set your own schedule. Call MEDICAL HELP OF LANSING, 321-7241. 8-11-23(6)

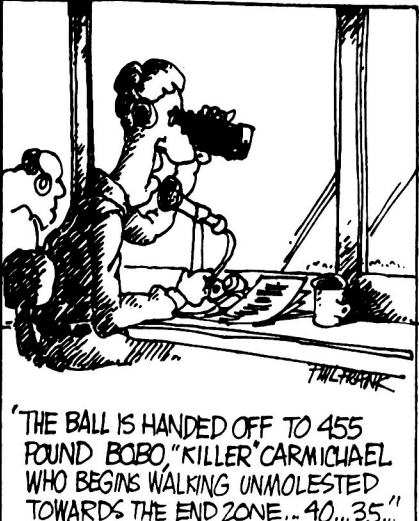
INSIDE AND delivery help needed. Apply at LITTLE CAESAR'S today after 4 p.m. 4-11-17(4)

RECEPTIONIST TYPING, general office duties, data processing background helpful but not necessary. For appointment, call 393-8630, SPARTAN DATA. 8-11-23(6)

TEMPORARY MAIL-ROOM help 3 1/2 week period. Two shifts available: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.-midnight. Apply 3308 South Cedar, Suite #9, Lansing. 8-11-18(7)

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. VARSITY CAB. 332-3559. 8-11-17(3)

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Employment

CHRISTMAS HELP. \$3.50/hour. Jolly-ole-elf to be Santa. Must love kids. Nov. 25-Dec. 24. Varied hours, phone immediately LANSING MALL 321-3534. 5-11-17(5)

INQUIRIES NOW being accepted for part time or full time. Flexible hours/no door to door selling. Call 669-9941 or 351-5067. THE NUTRITION CENTER. 2-11-15(6)

MCDONALDS RESTAURANTS of E. Lansing and Okemos are now accepting applications for full and part time to fill the hours of 6 a.m.-7 p.m. Applications accepted 8 a.m.-10 a.m., 2 p.m.-4 p.m. at the following restaurants: 234 W. Grand River, next to Peoples Church, 2763 E. Grand River, corner of Northwind Dr., and 2040 Grand River, Okemos, across from Meijers. 3-11-16(14)

STENOGRAPHERS - NEEDED immediately. Top pay/no fees. VICTOR TEMPORARY SERVICES. 485-7077. 3-11-16(4)

CLERK TYPIST - wanted for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd shifts. Immediate assignment. VICTOR TEMPORARY SERVICES. 485-7077. 3-11-16(4)

GENERAL LABORERS - needed for any hours. Dependable and transportation. 485-7077. VICTOR TEMPORARY SERVICES. 3-11-16(4)

FEMALE MODELS wanted. \$8/hour We will train. 489-2278. 20-12-9(3)

UNIFORMED SECURITY Officers call 641-6734 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Or 16-11-30(3)

BUSBOYS PART-TIME. Apply in person. WALNUT HILLS COUNTRY CLUB. 8-11-18(3)

BUSBOYS WANTED two meals a day plus small gratuity. 332-6531 or 332-5318. 8-11-18(3)

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring in or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500, 339-3400. C-20-11-30(4)

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 15% off on our entire Bicycle inventory. Brands include Raleigh, Schwinn, Free Spirit, Huffy and many others. 3, 5 and 10 speeds.

We have a wide selection of ladies leather coats and jackets in many styles and sizes.

See us first for ice skates or hockey equipment.

We repair all brands of televisions and electronic equipment

Dicker and Deal, Second Hand Store 1701 South Cedar 487-3885

Employment

WANTED COCKTAIL waitresses nights 5-12 p.m. Apply in person. No experience necessary. HUDDLE NORTH LOUNGE, 309 N. Washington, downtown Lansing. 8-11-16(6)

WAITRESSES WANTED, neat, dependable, experience preferred for lunch or nights, apply in person MILO'S TAVERNA, 301 E. Jolly just west of S. Cedar. 8-11-16(7)

PART-TIME security guard-doorman for downtown retail store. From November 25-December 24, 5 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. call SHAW'S JEWELERS, 484-8313. 4-11-18(8)

WANTED PART-TIME waitresses, 3 nights a week. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 332-6960 after 6 p.m. Experienced bartender needed also. 2-11-16(6)

LONG'S OF LANSING is currently taking applications for the following positions: lunch waitresses, cocktail waitresses, cashiers, busboys and experienced part-time bartenders. Apply in person at 6810 S. Cedar. 8-11-16(10)

AVON - DEVELOP sales ability and make excellent earnings! No experience necessary. 482-6893. C-5-11-21(3)

FIVE WOMEN needed to participate in gynecological examination for COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE students. 11/22, 11/28, 11/29, 12/1 at 15-hour. Call Holly Holdman at 353-4734. 4-11-18(8)

WANTED-CAR stereo installers. Experienced only. Apply in person at 6040 South Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing, between 10 am-9 pm. Monday-Friday. 8-11-21(6)

Apartments

WANTED QUIET girl to share 3 bedroom apartment on Lake Lansing. Close to campus, on busline, own room. Call 339-2395. 8-11-17(5)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate for 4-man apartment near campus. Phone 351-6029. 8-11-15(3)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE furnished one bedroom, utilities paid \$160. Monthly, plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. OR-3-11-16(5)

NEEDED: ONE female for 4-person Twyckingham. Winter/Spring. 351-7948. Z-3-11-16(3)

GRADUATE OR married students. New luxury 2 bedroom apartment. East Lansing bus service. No pets. Start at \$230. Call 351-9483 or 351-9195 after 6 p.m. 0-20-11-30(6)

TWO BEDROOM duplex Waverly area. Carpeted, basement, large backyard, \$230/month plus utilities. No children or pets. Call 321-4889 or 339-3935. 6-11-18(6)

SUBLEASE - ONE female in four person apartment. Good location, good roommates, \$67.50/month. Beechwood Apartments. 351-3581, keep trying. S-5-11-15(5)

ONE BLOCK from campus. Entire two bedroom apartment available and roommates needed for other apartments. Call 351-8135, 351-1957 or 351-3873. 0-14-11-30(6)

ONE BEDROOM, near campus furnished, very nice. Call after 6 p.m. 351-6933. 8-11-21(3)

FEMALE TO sublease Eden Rock apartment starting January. Call 351-0476. 8-11-15(3)

ONE MAN needed immediately for old Cedar Village apartment \$90/month. 337-0787. 4-11-15(3)

LARGE ONE bedroom across from campus, furnished. \$210. CLAUCHERTY REALTY. 351-5500. 0-3-11-16(4)

Pine Lake Apartments

6080 Marsh Rd. Meridian Mall Area

\$165 plus utilities

*one bedroom unfurnished

*G.E. appliances

*fully carpeted

*Air. drapes

*adjacent to new county park

accepting applications for

Winter rental

339-8192

Evenings

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for modern duplex. Own room, \$110/month. Call anytime. 351-7423. 8-11-18(4)

ONE FEMALE to sublease Old Cedar Village apartment winter and/or spring. \$90/month. 337-2181. 5-11-16(4)

SUBLET WINTER and spring terms. Room with private bath. 214 Charles. \$108/month. 353-4844. Z-8-11-28(4)

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment, 2 bedrooms, near campus. Call anytime, 669-9939. 7-11-23(3)

SURPRISES FROM SANTA



CHRISTMAS PEANUTS PERSONALS

Published: Friday, Dec. 9, 1977

Deadline: Friday, Dec. 2, 1977 5 p.m.

The Christmas Season is just around the corner. Now is the time to place your Christmas Peanuts Personal. Your special Christmas greeting will appear the last day of classes in a Special Classified Christmas Section. So place your greeting for that special someone today. Mail or bring to State News Classified, 347 Student Services.

3 Lines - \$2.00
67¢ Each extra line
PREPAYMENT REQUIRED

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE # _____
ZIP _____

25 characters in a line, including punctuation and spaces.

PRINT AD HERE

Mail or bring to: State News Classified Dept. 347 Student Services Bldg. E. Lansing, MI. 48823

Apartments

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

MALE TO SUBLEASE Cedar Village apartment for winter and spring terms. \$72/month. Call 353-5665. Z-3-11-17-1(4)

APARTMENT, 1 1/2 bedroom. 8 blocks from campus. \$185/month nice location 351-6499 after 5:30 p.m. Z-1-11-15-1(3)

EAST MICHIGAN—2 bedroom, unfurnished, except appliances. \$200/month. 323-1658. 8-11-28-1(4)

WATERS EDGE 1 male for 4 man, very close. \$92. \$50/month plus utilities. 351-3372. 5-11-18(3)

NEED FEMALE to sublease winter across from campus. Call 337-7081. Cheap! Z-3-11-16(3)

WINTER TERM 1, 2 or 3 females needed to share apartment. \$78/month. 351-7152. X3-11-15(3)

CAPITOL LCC 2 bedroom semi-furnished. Utilities paid, deposit required. \$225. 651-6540. 8-11-23(4)

Houses

DUPLEX 3 bedrooms plus study, brand new; 2 full baths. 9 month lease, \$400. Call 339-2600. 8-11-18(4)

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3 BEDROOM house, Ann St. Unfurnished, \$300/month. Stove and refrigerator and garage included. 349-2624. 8-11-23(5)

MARRIED COUPLE needs one to share large farmhouse in Bath. \$100/month, 1/2 utilities. 200+ acres, garden, pets. 339-8448. 8-11-21(4)

WALK TO campus. Four bedroom, fireplace, 2 baths, \$450/month plus utilities. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-20-11-30-1(4)

FEMALE NEEDED winter. Own room. Furnished. Close. Fireplace. 337-9524. Z-4-11-18(3)

EAST LANSING near MSU furnished house for rent, up to 5 students renting, good condition. 1216 E. Michigan. For further details 351-5937. 8-11-28(6)

MALE NEEDED for room in house. 1 block from campus, totally furnished. 351-6301. S-5-11-21-1(3)

OWN ROOM in nice house for grad student or working person. Very near campus. \$100/month & utilities. Free thru 12-15. 332-0038, 4:30-7 p.m. Z-4-11-18-1(5)

FEMALE—ROOM in 4-man house 1/2 block from campus, pets, garage. \$100/month. Lease. Call Laura, 332-3623 after 10 p.m. or between 5-6 p.m. Z-3-11-17-1(5)

LARGE UNFURNISHED house near Meridian Mall. \$275 per month. 655-2457. 4-11-18-1(3)

1 BEDROOM to sublease, close to campus (2 miles). Call 371-1782 or 393-9230. Z-12-12-1(3)

FEMALE-SHARE large room in house. \$72.50/month, furnished, close to campus. 351-6456. 8-11-23(4)

LOVELY FURNISHED 4-bedroom house close to Mt. Hope and Aurelius. \$190/lease. 676-3780. 8-11-23(4)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, \$300/month, utilities included near MSU. 332-4008. 8-11-22(4)

THREE BEDROOM, 6050 Rutherford. Clean, sharp, large lot. \$240. 482-6281 ext. 23, or 349-3939. 8-11-22(4)

COED FARM-animals, resources, lake. Responsible people. 6-9 p.m. 351-6643. X-4-11-16

HAGADORN ROAD - 10 miles south of campus farm home, 4 bedroom, barns, 10 acres, \$350/month. 351-7497. 0-8-11-18(5)

Rooms

SINGLE, MALE student: Block Union, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen, 332-3839 evenings. 8-11-28(3)

FEMALES, OPENINGS in Uirey Co-Op. \$315/term, call 332-5095 or visit 505 MAC. Z-5-11-21(3)

ROOM MSU near, students welcome. Pleasant surroundings. 351-5178 5-11-18(3)

OWN ROOM in quiet Lansing house. \$56/month plus utilities. 374-7705. 8-11-21(3)

CAMPUS NEAR, clean, furnished. Share modern kitchen and bath. From \$25/month, 485-1436 or 351-6471. 0-20-11-30(4)

2 WOMEN needed, winter & spring. 2 blocks campus. No pets. Call 351-3529. S-5-11-18(3)

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APPLES, CIDER, BLOSSOM ORCHARDS. The Wadsworth's 2 miles N. of Leslie, 3587 Hull Rd. Old US-127. Hours, 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays, 1-589-8251 Gift packages shipped by UPS. OR-20-11-30-1(8)

FENDER BASSMAN 100 watt head 3 yrs. old, nice sound, \$200 or best offer, 332-2701, Mike. 4-11-18-1(3)

CCM TACKS-hockey skates like new. Men's shoe size 9-9 1/2. \$80. 332-8595. 3-11-17-1(4)

B.I.C. VENTURI Formula 6 speakers, \$185 each. Retail price \$295 each. 353-7410. 3-11-15(3)

EXCELLENT AUSTRIAN skis, boots, and poles, size 8-9. Red and black Kastle skis with marker bindings. Asking \$85. Call 351-6602. Z-2-11-16(5)

2 MALE bikes 26" and 3 speeds, \$20, \$30. Call 355-0870 anytime. Z-5-11-21(3)

QUALITY DOG/CAT boarding 10 feet run, dogs walked 3 times daily. Licensed vet on duty. COUNTRY LANE KENNELS, Haslett. 655-2791. 6-11-21(4)

FREE TO good home, puppies 1/2 beagle, 1/2 ? Phone 676-4812 after 6 p.m. 5-11-17(3)

KITTEN, 8-month, free to permanent home. Calico markings, well-trained, affectionate. 489-2834. S-5-11-21-1(3)

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For Sale

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, comics and more! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River, 332-0112. C-20-11-30-1(3)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT U.S. divers tank, pack, and regulator, pages, extra's. Hardly used, \$295. 694-1446. 4-11-16(4)

MOST LP'S priced \$1.75-\$2.50. Cassettes \$3.00 quality guaranteed plus 45's, songbooks and more. FLAT, BLACK AND CIRCULAR upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-13-11-30(7)

DESK, BED, \$20 each. Table \$15, Dynaco A25, 10" 2 way speakers. \$50 each. Call 393-5568. E-5-11-16(3)

NORDICA BOOTS, Lady Elite, brand new. Size 7 1/2, blue. Call 339-2888. 5-11-16(3)

INK DRAWING of your home for Christmas cards, done by MFA graduate, \$15. 351-0254. 5-11-15(3)

FOUR DRAWER chest. Antique wood. Good condition. 337-7333. 5-11-16(3)

SEWING MACHINES. Guaranteed reconditioned machines from \$39.95. New machines from \$69.50. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-20-11-31(7)

MUSICAL JEWELRY chest plays "Lara's Theme," \$15. Call Lisa at 337-1169. E-5-11-15(3)

USED BICYCLES. All sizes. \$20-\$70. Also parts. CHARLIES BIKE SHOP. 393-2484. 5-11-18(3)

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Service

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DO YOUR own divorce. We will show you how. Approximately \$75. Phone Mr. Clark, 339-2670. 8-11-22(3)

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles, help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, MI. 372-7409. C-5-11-18(5)

Transportation

PERSON TO share driving to California. Leaving November 16 or 17. Call 332-0501 after 5 p.m. 3-11-15(4)

RELAX-RIDE AMTRAK. Leaves Trowbridge station 8:20 a.m. daily. Group rates, discount tickets. 332-5051; toll free 800-621-0353. 2-11-16(5)

WANTED: 1 or 2 persons to share expenses to San Diego, leaving Nov. 25. 634-5601, Delmar. Z-5-11-18(3)

Typing Service

TYPING FAST and reasonable. 394-4729. C-17-11-30(1)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-11-30-1(3)

LOOKING FOR A GREAT JOB?—get a head start on that first impression by having your resume typeset. The Typewriter can make your credentials stand out in any stack of resumes. Looks much better than typing. Give us a call—we're very reasonable. 487-9295

TWELVE YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings. 675-7544. C-20-11-30-1(3)

TYPING TERM papers and theses, IBM experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. 0-20-11-30-1(3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE Complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-20-11-30-1(5)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-30-11-30-1(5)

EXPERT TYPING service by MSU grad. 17 years experience. Near Gables. Call 337-0205. 0-20-11-30(4)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE: typesetting, IBM typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone, 332-8414. C-12-11-30(7)

TYPING 75¢/page, call Connie, days 484-1491, nights, 372-2620. 5-11-18(3)

EXPERT TYPING by MSU grad. 17 years experience. Near Gables. Call 337-0205. OR-13-11-30(3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite) FAX ANN, 489-0358. C-20-11-30-1(3)

Instruction

WRITING CONSULTANT 9 years experience in professional editing. 337-1591. OR-2-11-15(3)

Wanted

2 MALE roommates wanted-townhouse near Jolly: 496, \$95, electric, phone. 373-0238/393-4732. Z-2-11-15(4)

PETITIONING OPEN for College of Social Science seat on ASMSU Student Board. Apply at Room 334, Student Services. Deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 5 p.m. 6-11-21(6)

WANTED: KEYBOARD, Sax, and Trumpet players. Call 489-1088. Z-6-11-18(3)

WE BUY newspapers, any quantity Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at 916 Filley St., Lansing. 323-7476. 8-11-23(4)

SERIOUS GRAD student needs quiet one bedroom apartment near campus now. Call 882-1689, evenings. Z-2-11-15(4)

MATH—TUTOR for high school sophomore boy, for Algebra II. Contact Mrs. Wagoner, 349-1991 after 2:30 p.m. 5-11-21-1(4)

Film course successful

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI

State News Staff Writer Robert Redford, Paul Newman, Jane Fonda and the Marx Brothers certainly never performed on the silver screen with the intention of helping nearly 1000 MSU freshmen to write better.

However, that is the function their films perform in the America on Film sequence in the Department of American Thought and Language (ATL).

ATL professor Herbert Bergman said that enrollment in the course, which filled 32 sections this fall, represents almost a tenfold increase over enrollment when the film sequence was started in 1970. Only about 100 students were enrolled at that time.

Bergman attributes the great increase in enrollment in America on Film and other film-related courses to the preferences of the "TV generation". He said this generation spends far more time with their eyes on the tube than with their noses in books.

"In today's society," Bergman said, "a person has

watched about 15,000 hours of television by the time he is 16. This means highly-developed viewing skills at the expense of reading skills."

This familiarity with film among young people, Bergman added, is the key to an increased use of films for instructional purposes in colleges throughout the country. The use of films in classrooms is not only popular, according to Berg-

man, but also effective. "Watching a film in conjunction with reading a book provides greater mental stimulation and makes for greater retention than just reading the book all by itself," he said. "Some students have told me they hated to read when they signed up for America on Film, but that the movies drew them into the habit."

The America on Film se-

quence, like all other sequences, is divided into terms. The first term, ATL deals with "The Rhetoric Film" and features such films as "Cool Hand Luke," "Kane," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Elmer Gantry."

ATL 172, offered in term, focuses on "Film and uses films such as "and Clyde," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "P" and "Duck Soup." ATL offered in the spring, is "Social Issues" and uses films at "The Great Gatsby," "Dr. Strangelove," "Kluge" and "The Autobiography of Jane Pittman."

The course is not all though, according to Bergman who cautioned that those who sign up for the course hoped of ducking the share of book work are in bit of a shock. "America of Film has much reading and writing the other ATL sequence Bergman said. "The film only supplemental to the ings."

ASMSU program set for later date

The ASMSU Great Issues program featuring attorney Leonard Weinglass, originally scheduled for Monday and tonight, has been changed to Nov. 21 and 22.

Weinglass defended Bobby Seale and the Chicago Seven in a controversial court case during the 1960's.

For more information on the program and future speakers, students can contact Great Issues student leader Fred Jones in 330 Student Services building.

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Join the action! Get in on a great service organization. Circle K meets at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Sunporch.

Come learn about commercial mushroom production with Dr. Stanley Flegler at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 204 Horticulture Bldg. Sponsored by the Horticulture Club.

The Brain Organization meets at 8:30 tonight in 331 Union. Exploring the left/right brain and behavior will be the discussion topic.

Watch Video Tape Network from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the Union Lounge.

United Students for Christ sponsors gospel concerts and Christian icebreakers. Attend their Bible study at 7 tonight in 210 Bessey Hall.

Do you want information on careers, majors, job trends? Come to Room 6 Student Services Bldg and visit the new Career Resources Center.

Campus At-Non Group meets at 8 tonight in 253 Student Services Bldg.

Greater Lansing Historical Society presents "Before and after the Car Came to Lansing" by David Morris at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the meeting room at Dart National Bank, 2469 S. Cedar in Holt.

Art, marketing, advertising majors needed for ASMSU to publicize the University Relations Cabinet in 312 Student Services Bldg.

Medical Technology Club and Mt 495 present "Man the Incredible Machine" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 146 Giltner Hall.

History faculty/student get together is at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Union Parlor C. Refreshments.

Brown Bag Lunch from 12 to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Room C, Crossroads Cafeteria, International Center. Diane Deutsch will discuss "Patriarchal Religious Images of Women."

Pre-Dental Club presents Dr. Nolen, Executive Director of the Michigan Dental Assoc. at 7 tonight in 314 Bessey Hall.

MSU Sailing Club meets at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's IM Bldg. New constitutional amendments will be voted on. New members welcome.

daily tv highlights

(7)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00
News
Say The Least

12:20
Duck Soup

12:30
The Great Gatsby

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4:00
(6) New Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Green Acres
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) Sesame Street

4:30
(6) Doris Day
(10) Gilligan's Island
(12) Emergency One!

5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

5:30
(12) Rookies
(23) Electric Company
(11) News

6:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Dick Cavett
(11) Shintawa: Hearts in Harmony

6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(12) ABC News
(23) Over Easy
(11) Woman Wise

7:00
(6) My Three Sons
(10-12) Mary Tyler Moore
(23) High School Quiz Bowl
(11) Christ's Teachings in our Violent World

7:30
(10) \$100,000 Name that Tune
(6) Michigan Replay with Bo Schembechler
(23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report
(11) Talkin' Sports

8:00
(6) Fitzpatrick's
(10) Movie
(12) Happy Days
(23) Georgia O'Keeffe
(11) VR Presents

8:15
(11) Zenith

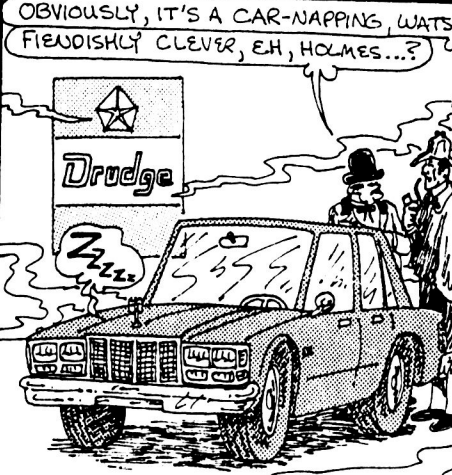
8:30
(12) Laverne & Shirley
(11) The Electric Way
(6) M*A*S*H
(12) Three's Company
(23) To Be A Man
(11) Tuesday Night

9:00
(6) One Day At A Time
(12) Soap
(6) Lou Grant
(12) Family
(23) Eyewitness

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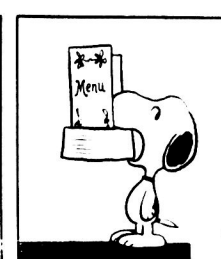
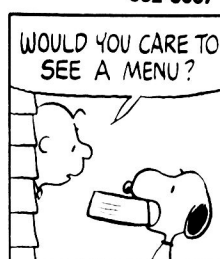
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PEANUTS

by Schulz

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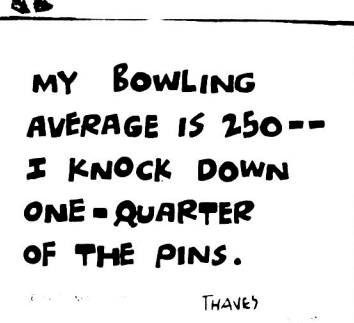
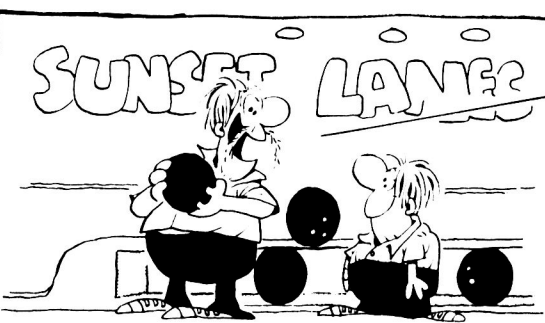
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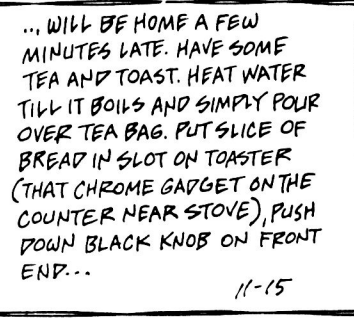
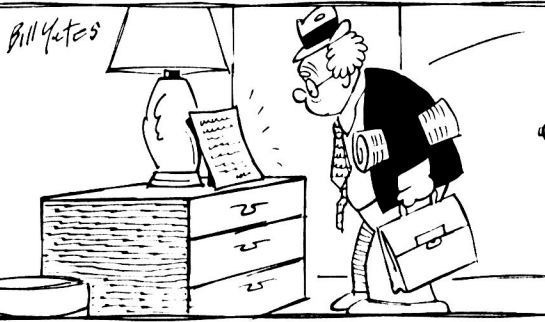


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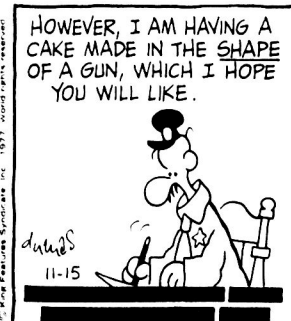
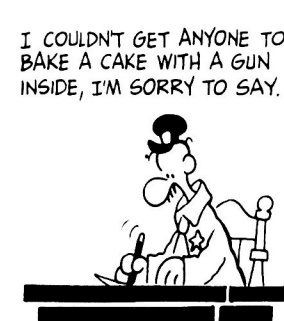


... WILL BE HOME A FEW MINUTES LATE. HAVE SOME TEA AND TOAST. HEAT WATER TILL IT BOILS AND SIMPLY POUR OVER TEA BAG. PUT SLICE OF BREAD IN SLOT ON TOASTER (THAT CHROME GADGET ON THE COUNTER NEAR STOVE), PUSH DOWN BLACK KNOB ON FRONT END...

SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

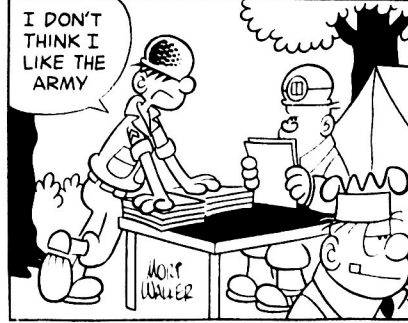
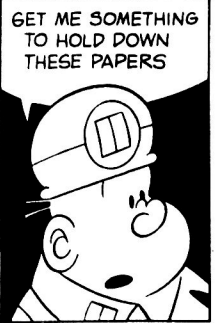
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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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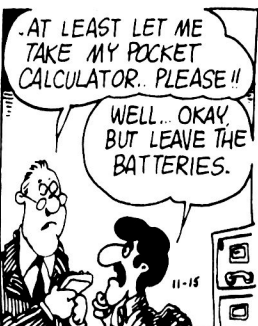
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30. Small stream
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32. Grunt
33. Lukewarm
34. Beverages
35. Sheltered

HALITE CASA
EVADED OMEGA
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8. Manor
9. Monetary unit
10. Gambles
11. Approaches
12. Gull
13. Goes with bagels
14. Guard
15. Call for help
16. Attests
17. Water wheels
18. Sulphur alloy
19. Granddaughter of Agenor
20. Particles
21. Stockade
22. Nest
23. Subject of discourse
24. Precoded
25. As written: music

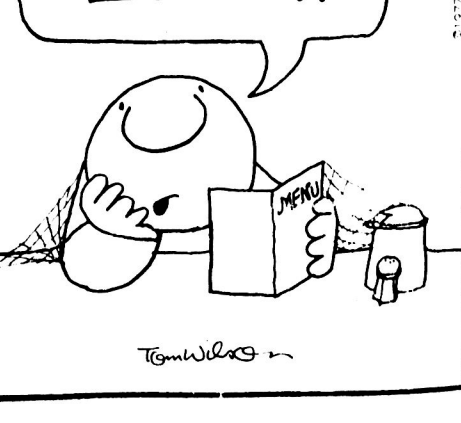
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entertainment

Ray Charles: hardening of the Soul

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

"I had to convey to the world what was in my soul, and in my soul were the blues" — Ray Charles

If everyone involved in the recent State News opinion page controversy over the definition of Soul had made it to Long's Banquet Center Sunday

evening to observe the man (and I mean The Man) who took the stage for two shows, they may have discovered that Soul isn't a thing you define. Soul just is.

By fusing his native Georgia gospel music with the blues in the late 1940's, Ray paved the way for the mass acceptance of James Brown, Sam Cooke, and Otis Redding in the '50's. He

performed jazz at Newport and recorded with Milt Jackson, Betty Carter, and Ella Fitzgerald. Beat poets and hipsters everywhere proclaimed him messiah. Joe Cocker, Eric Burdon, Stevie Winwood, Van Morrison, and Gregg Allman have all called his ebony and silk vocals their biggest influence.

Unfortunately, to quote William Carlos Williams, "The pure products of America go crazy." I was really excited about seeing Ray Charles in person, especially after watching his guest spot on **Saturday Night Live** the night before. Ray has been relatively uncreative since his heroic bust in 1965, preferring instead to rest on his past achievements. As Sunday's performance demonstrated, Ray can still find the "soul" hidden in any song, his interpretation of Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning" being a fine example. However, Ray Charles has gone Las Vegas.

His show consists of a warm-up big band overture, a terrible comedian-ventriloquist, and when one hour with The Man. What is most unsettling is that this audience, once composed of pseudo-Jack Kerouac types, has now been taken over by the seizure suit/vericose vein crowd, who seem to view him as the sole survivor of the Billie Holiday-Charlie Parker "marriage" for the white man's sins' image. ("That boy sure has rhythm.") As a result, the crowd was detached from the essence of his music, and I wondered if this is really what

Ray Charles is all about.

Ray's performance on **Saturday Night Live** was far superior to the Long's show, and it seems that the former audience is the one he should strive to please. I waited at least fifteen years to see him, and he didn't even do "Hit the Road, Jack." "What'd I Say" was more like a K-Tel records commercial than a Soul anthem. Needless to say, I was a little bummed.

Still, Ray hasn't thrown it all away. The Soul is still there. When he decided to cook on classic numbers like "I Believe To My Soul," one realizes that no one can take his place. Besides, it's not everyday that a living legend passes through Lansing, and one wonders just how seriously Ray is taking all this. He closed his show with (gasp!) "Let's Go Stoned." "I'm sure that the audience who chose Long's Sunday night for this week's social appearance had no idea of what he was talking about."

Now, that's COOL. That's SOUL!

Roscoe Mitchell returns

By DAVE DiMARTINO
State News Reviewer

An artist friend of mine brought up a very interesting point after we both watched saxophonist Roscoe Mitchell's concert in the Union Tower Room Sunday night.

He compared Mitchell and his very intricate music with some of the higher forms of visual art, the sort of art one needs a firm grasp of technique to fully appreciate.

That's a very valid comparison.

Mitchell, both in his solo concerts and with the Art Ensemble of Chicago at the University of Michigan Friday night, demonstrated an awesome technique that few contemporary saxophonists can even approach.

He stood alone in front of an elongated music stand and at various intervals picked up and played an alto and soprano saxophone, flute, clarinet and piccolo, all the while reading from a series of extended scores he had earlier composed. With the Art Ensemble in Ann Arbor, he primarily played his alto sax. In both instances, he played music so sophisticated that, to the untrained ear, it could have easily passed for your standard toots-and-bleeps, bangin'-an'-tootin' exercises that made much of the entire 60's avant-garde jazz scene so excessive and, at times, unlistenable.

Technique seems to be the key word with Mitchell. In the Union Tower Room, after an extended piece involving all of his instruments played in seemingly random fashion, Mitchell was asked the name of the composition. He replied that the piece was one in a series of five planned extended compositions dealing with unusual saxophone fingering technique.

Now, I'm not a saxophone player, and I don't think I ever will be, so I can only wonder if there is any way I'll ever be able to "properly" appreciate this aspect of Mitchell's music. I've got several of his records, and I've never really been involved enough with saxophone technology or structure to marvel at the fact that Mitchell can make a soprano sax sound like a baritone or vice versa. I've always assumed that I could differentiate between the instruments Mitchell plays on his various LP's. And I guess I can't. Am I just a dummy? Maybe, but I'm a dummy who can't play the saxophone. I bet there's a lot more out there like me.

With the Art Ensemble, however, Mitchell didn't seem to concentrate so much on instrumental technique as actual sound forms. In fact, in Ann Arbor, the group opened with the piece "Flowers," which was the first of the Douglas Records' "WJLW" series the virtual high point of the set. Listeners on WKAR's Sunday night jazz shows might remember Mitchell's performance of that same composition, on the air, almost 10 years ago. Minimalist, almost Terry Riley-esque, the piece is an extended composition based on a short, oft-repeated phrase that gradually changes both in pitch and tonal configuration. When performed live, with saxophonist Joseph Jarman playing it, the piece was the highlight of either weekend concerts. Because, I think, it essentially deals with sound forms — and can ALL relate to sound forms, even if we don't play saxophone.

Mitchell clearly has an incredible command of the saxophone and if, at times, I found myself wondering whether I was appreciating what he was doing Sunday night, I reminded myself that I'd rather hear "good" music I don't fully appreciate than mediocre stuff I appreciate all too well.

And, though I never thought I'd find myself saying this, the Ensemble, circa 1977, is a lot easier to appreciate than they were back almost ten years ago. Sure, tastes change, but compared to Mitchell's MSU show, these guys sounded almost commercial. Ann Arbor.

I could do without Joseph Jarman's percussive interludes, the painted faces don't quite hold the validity they might have in the early '70's, but, by and large, the Art Ensemble Mach 1979 is a very well-constructed musical vehicle. I would like to have Lester Bowie up there on the stage with Mitchell, Jarman, Malachi Favors, but one really can't ask for everything.

Mitchell's performance Sunday night resembled a spectacular homecoming for the former Lansing-area resident. The applause that met him was of the warmest kind; the reception, and the enormous one met by the Art Ensemble in Detroit's Grand Rapids, indicate that the art Mitchell specializes in need not be "appreciated" to be thoroughly enjoyed. A good sign.

