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JMW coal strike ot yet affecting 'U'

By SCOTT WIERENGA State news Staff Wrter

mines which supply MSU's Power 65 have not yet been affected by the onwide strike by 160,000 members of linited Mine Workers union. The mines orked by non-union labor.

tilities services, said the coal reserve

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is sufficient to last the University about 90 days if coal shipments halt. He added that if the railroads stop hauling coal and the all Nilsson, MSU director of automotive strike lasts longer than 90 days, problems

ASMSU defeats A support bill

State News Staff Wrter

he ASMSU Student Board defeated a bill Tuesday night to support John Furbush, a pended Williams Hall resident assistant, in his appeal to the Residence Hall Programs

h Nov. 7, Furbush was suspended for allegedly admitting he had smoked marijuana in room. He will contest his suspension before the RHPO appeals board.

The bill, introduced by College of Arts and Letters representative Scott Schreiber, for ASMSU to go on record as being opposed to University interference in

The University should only have limited power to determine the appropriate lifestyle ny student, employee or faculty member," the bill read in part.

he proposal's defeat came after the board originally passed it by a slim margin. After affirmative vote, some board members complained that they did not understand the lications of the proposal and decided to reconsider the bill. he bill was then defeated by one vote.

oard members later said they voted the bill down because they did not understand the cifics surrounding the proposal. Some said they were unfamiliar with the specifics of case and questioned whether the board had the right to take a stand on the matter. chreiber told board members if they waited to research the issue, it would be too late econsider the resolution because Furbush might lose his position.

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rsents the students' voice," agreed College of Engineering representative Jim

he bill's opponents said they did not believe it was their duty to risk taking a public on the issue. In addition, they did not think it would be right for a "legislative" to lobby for such a cause.

reiber responded that by accepting his proposal, board members would not be lying for Furbush but would be showing opposition to the University for controlling employee's lifestyle.

wing the bill's defeat, Inter Co-Operative Council representative Louise Flory mitted a bill calling for the board to send a letter to University administrators wing its discontent with MSU's action. Flory's bill was not voted on by the board. er action, the board approved the 1978 fiscal budget — totalling almost \$119,000

he vote came after Schreiber tried unsuccessfully to eliminate the MSU Ski Club and ter Polo team from the budget.

he Ski Club and Water Polo team are currently awaiting varsity sports standing. If receive varsity status, then the board will no longer need to finance them.

treat Issues Director Fred Jones was appointed to the College of Social Science seat.

Mater appointment will be contested by other candidates who felt that it was in

attorn of the ASMSU Code of Operations. according to the code, candidates are to be recommended by the personnel committee

se candidates must then be brought before the board for selection. The personnel nittee recommended three names to the board, but Jones was not included.

lones name was added to the bill to allow him the opportunity to speak at the meeting a motion by College of Agriculture and Natural Resources representative Dan effer was passed.

"We are working today," an Airco Coals Inc. spokesperson said Tuesday. "We may not be working tomorrow, depending on what the (union) pickets do."

Airco, based in Dayton, Ohio, owns both strip and deep mines in eastern Kentucky which supply MSU with one-third of its 150,000-ton annual coal requirement.

The rest of the University's coal comes from strip mines in eastern Kentucky owned by Industrial Fuels Corp. of South-

The Airco spokesperson said it is too early to predict whether union pickets will attempt to shut down the company's operation. He said coal deliveries are on schedule in accord with the terms of its contract with MSU.

He said the strike may even facilitate the shipment of coal to MSU. Cars normally used to haul coal from the mines on strike are now available for shipping coal from mines still operating, he explained.

The strike began at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday when the United Mine Workers union contract with coal operators expired. Talks between UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association ended Monday night in Washington.

The miners want a wage increase, coal company financing of health and pension funds and limited right to strike over local

Industrial Fuels Corp. spokesperson Robert M. Ramey said he does not expect company workers will be affected by the strike. "We don't anticipate them walking out," he said.

The company's miners can expect little trouble from union pickets because ther are no union mines nearby, Ramey said.

However, the company might be affected if the strike lasts longer than three months,

MSU coal reserves total more than 59,000 tons according to the latest Physical Plant tally. This is nearly 40 percent of the University's annual requirement.

The reserve consists of a coal stockpile behind Power Plant 65 and a small amount next to the old Shaw Lane plant. This plant was taken out of service several years ago after another boiler was added to Power

MSU coal is delivered by the Chessie System and Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Including railroad fees, the University pays \$35 a ton for coal.



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INSURANCE AGENTS 'CHAUVINISTIC'

Students question tactics

By DANIEL HERMAN State News Staff Writer

Homeless victims of the mid-November cyclone

and tidal wave in India have their ration of rice at a

temple in the southeastern village of Bhavadevara-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a eeries of articles examining life insurance rolletes for students

Although most life insurance companies are careful in selecting agents, no procedure can guarantee perfect results.

"Even though we try to select college graduates, we still have no guarantee of the quality of an individual," commented Tal Kennan, regional vice president of the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company.

At MSU, the sales techniques of several life insurance agents have been seriously questioned by many students.

Jan Watson, an MSU graduate who,

along with her husband, was approached by a College Life agent before graduation, said, "What really made me mad was that the agent's pitch was aimed only at my husband. It was a real male chauvinist

"The agent also never explained that the promissory note was a loan," she said.

A promissory note, also referred to as a deferred premium, means that in place of paying the first year's premium, the student signs a promissory note — with interest included — and begins payments the next year.
Another MSU student said that phone

sales pitches "put you in a position where you have to be rude. When you give them a reason why you don't want the insurance. they come right back with why you are wrong."

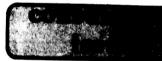
Kennan explained that agents are paid a regular salary and commission on sales, which "of course sometimes results in abuses by the agents.

"This happens especially with new agents who are over enthusiastic to make a sale, and who are not well seasoned," he said.

Jerry Meagher, a spokesperson for College Life Insurance Company of America. said agents are disciplined by taking away incentives. Offers of trips are halted if a salesman's sales record falls below the national sales median.

Another question students frequently ask is how insurance agents get names of

Michael J. Laney, MSU graduate student. said "When I graduated from Southeastern Massachusetts University, I was approached by a Fidelity Union agent ... After he snowed me and I signed (a policy), he asked if I could give him the names of ten people. He told me he couldn't give me any money, but he would give me a



subscription to Playboy magazine and his passkey to the Playboy Club — which he

"About a year after I signed the policy I got a bill for the entire deferred premium, he said. Though Laney's agent took care of the problem, Laney said he was later forced to sign a two-year extension of the original promissory note because he was unable to begin payments.

"The best advice I can give the prospec-tive life insurance buyer," Kennan said, "is that if a student doesn't want to deal with the insurance agent who is selling him the policy for a los

Council lacks quorum for vote

By PAM WEAR State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council was unable to vote on the proposed presidential search-andselection document at its Wednesday meeting because it was two members short

The 132-member council (67 of which are necessary for a quorum) had hoped to vote on the document so a decision could be presented to the MSU Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting today and Friday.

The council scheduled another meeting for

Iranian protesters

mber of the Iranian Student Association said Wednesday.

drinking only water and tea. It is being held at the Olds Plaza Hotel.

one strategy for further suppressing the Iranian people's movement.

as signifying a close relationship with the Iranian regime

campaign really means.

worst human rights record in the world.

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State News Staff Writer

suppression of demonstrators in Iran and to show support for the demonstrators," a

"We are trying to use the hunger strike as a means of bringing it (the suppression) to people's attention," the spokesperson said.

The strike began at 9 p.m. Tuesday and will last until 9 p.m. Friday with participants

Protesters said they see President Carter's planned trip to Iran late this month as

"The Carter trip is also a factor in the strike," the spokesperson said. "We consider it

"It is in the interests of mutinational corporations, most of which are from the United

States, to try and dominate countries through markets and investment," he said. "This counteracts the people's interests and shows how little Carter's human rights

According to the ISA spokesperson, about 60 demonstrators have been killed in Iran by the shah's forces and others have been kidnapped and beaten.

Amnesty International, a world human rights organization, reports that Iran has the

The spokesperson said most people have become aware of the strike and the ISA

urges people to call or write the Iranian Consulate to support the demonstrators.

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About 16 MSU students are conducting a hunger strike to protest the "brutal

Dec. 13 at 3:15 p.m. in the International week's meeting. Center's Con Con Room to continue discussion on the document and to hopefully bring the proposal to a vote.

Wednesday meeting was called to allow further debate on proposed amendments to the document. The council was unable to reach a decision on the proposal at

Tuesday's regular meeting.
The search-and-selection document, developed by an ad hoc committee of Academic Council, was first submitted to the council for general discussion at last

The council spent the first hour debating amendments which would provide more specific ways to include women and minorities on the search-and-selection com-

However, when a quorum had not been reached by 4:25 p.m., Edward Ingraham, associate professor of mathematics, suggested that the meeting be adjourned and another meeting be called for next week.

Steve Spivey, Council of Graduate Students representative to the steering committee, said he was disappointed that the council had not accomplished more at the meeting. He noted the "long-term detriment to the University" which would result from prolonging the presidential selection

But Robert Green, College of Urban Development dean, urged the council several times not to rush through the process.

"I doubt that the board will act on an incomplete document," he said. "If it takes us longer to develop it, we should do so with care, caution and patience.

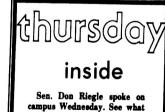
Chitra Smith, associate director of Honors College, said the council should direct steering committee chairperson Gwen Norrell to express its regrets today to the board of trustees for not having completed the

Dean of Lyman Briggs College Michael Harrison, however, said he believed in taking as much time as necessary to prepare a good document. He added he did not think the council owed the board any expression of

We are strong, we ought to appear

Correction

Wednesday's State News stated that College Life Insurance Company of America and Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company sell premiums to students only. It should have read that the companies sell primarily



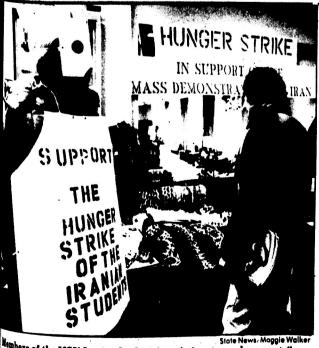
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mbers of the MSU Iranian Student Association stage a hunger strike the Olds Plaza Hetel in downtown Lansing Wednesday in support of monstrators in Iran. The strike will end Friday at 9 p.m.

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Israel willing to accept separate peace

LONDON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Wednesday Israel is willing to sign a separate peace agreement with Egypt as the first step toward a comprehensive settlement in the Middle

"We were never interested in driving a wedge between our Arab neighbors." Begin told a news conference before leaving for Israel after a six-day visit to Britain

"Of course, if President (Anwar) Sadat reaches the conclusion that our other neighbors Syria and Jordan will not join us and he suggests to us the signing of a peace treaty, we would not refuse to do so on an understanding that it would be a

Begin showed no ill effects from the stomach upset which forced him to cancel all engagements Tuesday, and he looked fit Wednesday morning at the 40-minute news conference.

Prospects for reconvening the Geneva peace conference, which has been recessed since December 1973, are good despite Sadat's separate diplomacy with Israel and the subsequent uproar in hard-line Arab countries, Begin said.

U-2 crash in Cyprus kills 5

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An American U-2 reconnaissance jet, taking off on a Middle East peacekeeping mission, crashed Wednesday into a building at a British air base of Cyprus and exploded. Five persons were killed, including the American pilot.

Also killed were four Cypriot civilians employed at the Akrotiri base on Cyprus' southern coast, a British military spokesperson said. The name of the pilot of the U.S. Air Force plane was withheld pending notification of relatives.

Seven persons, British and Cypriot military personnel and civilians, were hurt when the craft hit the operations and air control center and set it ablaze, the spokesperson said. A British civilian was in serious condition.

The high-altitude U-2, which gained notoriety as a "spy plane" during the Cold War, was leaving at 7 a.m. for its daily reconnaissance flight over Egyptian and Israeli lines in the Sinai peninsula, 250 miles to the south.



Committee agrees to impose 'gas guzzler' tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House conference committee tentatively agreed Wednesday to impose a tax on so-called "gas-guzzling" cars and to retain the present income-tax deduction allowed for state and local gasoline

The action, which is still subject to ratification by a second panel, represents the first major agreement reached by negotiators who are considering the tax aspects of President Carter's energy

But the breakthrough on the automo-

bile tax does not necessarily mean the conferees are any closer to approval of a crude oil tax, which is the most important part of the Carter package, or a tax on industries that continue to burn oil or natural gas when they could switch to Under the gas-guzzler agreement, the

purchaser of a 1971-model car that gets between 14 miles per gallon and 15 mpg would pay a tax of \$200. On 1980 models, the tax would range from \$200 on cars that get 16 mpg to 17 mpg to \$650 on cars that get less than 13 mpg.

Tax program designer dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Treasury Secretary Laurence N. Woodworth, who designed President Carter's proposed tax-revision program, died Wednesday, three days after suffering a stroke while on a speaking tour, the Treasury Department announced.

Woodworth, 59, never regained coniousness after h stricken Sunday morning in Williamsburg, Va. He was transferred by ambulance to a Newport News, Va., hospital where he had been listed in critical condition before his death there.

Woodworth, assistant secretary of the Treasury for tax policy, was one of the foremost authorities on the nation's tax

Asked what effect Woodworth's death would have on the tax program Carter is formulating, a Treasury spokesperson said: "It will complicate things, but it is impossible to tell.

Ehrlichman informed of parole decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman learned Wednesday that his Watergate imprisonment will end after 1 1/2 years, the third longest stretch for anyone caught up in the scandal that ended Richard Nixon's presidency.

The U.S. Parole Commission set April 27, 1978, as the release date for Ehrlichman, once No. 2 man on the Nixon White House staff.

In an unrelated case, the commission ordered former Oklahoma Gov. David Hall released from the same Arizona prison next May 22.

Ehrlichman was told of the commission's decisions at 7:35 a.m. MST when he finished work in the power plant at Swift Trail Prison.

"At the time I asked him did he still wish to stand by his decision not to talk with the press or grant interviews. He said he did," said Ben Brown, the acting warden who gave Ehrlichman the news in the dormitory.

"I asked, 'Any comment for the media as a result of this decision?' and he said 'none.' I asked him what was his reaction for release and he said, 'None.'

Alcohol abuse report released

WASHINGTON UPI Teen age drinking remains a serious problem, but a new report says it may be leveling

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism plans to present its report on the problem to Congress soon, as a followup to a 1974 study howing drinking among teeners was increasing.

An author of the report said the proportion of teen agers who drink rose steadily from World War II to 1965, then leveled off until 1974. That year a special report noted an increase in the proportion of young drinkers and said most teen-agers had at least tried

Now there is no evidence the

problem is worsening, the study said.

The new report's information on teen-age drinking says church attendance, religious involvement and classroom achievement still are seen as influences against teen-age drinking. Teens still are more likely to drink if their parents or companions do.

FBI files illuminate JFK death

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks after John F. Kennedy's death, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was convinced that Lee Harvey Oswald had killed Kennedy but he wondered whether Oswald had help from secret conspirators in Cuba, according to FBI files released Wednes. Abortion package OK'd

day.
The documents show Hoover had concluded within hours of Kennedy's death that Oswald fired the fatal bullets. But the agency later obtained letters written to Oswald from Cuba, and those messages raised the perplexing conspiracy ques-tions which linger to this day. The files show that, although

Hoover was anxious to find the killer, he also was deeply concerned about protecting the FBI image and went to great lengths to counteract criticism of the bureau.

The 40,000 pages of files, weighing nearly a half ton, offer a rich tapestry of the tragedy and drama rippling from the gunfire in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. The FBI released the documents, half of its total file on the Kennedy assassination. to comply with requests under

initiatives with Israel.

were excluded from the order.

Act. The other 40,000 pages are

due for release in January. The memos include confiden-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, weary of dissention from a four-month-long dispute, came

to terms Wednesday on when the government

The House-Senate agreement was in time to

avert pre-Christmas pay cuts for more than a

quarter of a million federal employees whose

agencies were on the verge of running out of

On a voice vote, the Senate went along with a

House proposal outlining the conditions for

Medicaid-funded abortions during the remainder

The Senate agreed to a House-passed measure

reuqiring two physicians to certify that a woman

would suffer serious, long-lasting physical health damage from a full-time pregnancy before the

federal government would pay for an abortion.

vote. The legislation must now be signed by

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said he

Egypt orders consulates to close

reluctantly presented the House proposal to the

The House approved it earlier on a 181 to 167

will pay for poor women's abortions.

money for the third time this year.

of the fiscal year.

President Carter.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Egypt has ordered the Soviet Union and

four Eastern European countries to close their consulates and

cultural centers outside Cairo, saying Communist agents were

trying to foment opposition to President Anwar Sadat's peace

Egyption officials were not able to say Wednesday if a deadline

The decision by the Egyptian cabinet stopped short of a

diplomatic break with the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, East

Germany, Hungary and Poland and consulates and cultural centers

in the capital were not affected. Bulgaria, Romania and Yugoslavia

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pressing outrage and sorrow hatred of the Kennedy family.

He said the Senate's concern throughout the

unusually long fight has been about "what is the

"We've had deep respect for the views of people on the other side of the issue," he said.

There was no black or white on this thing. There

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., who has led the

fight for more permissive abortion payments language, described the compromise as discrimi-

Despite his reservations, Brooke said the

language does provide "better coverage for poor,

indigent women who need abortions" than a

provision adopted last year. That allowed

abortion payments only when a woman might die

because of a pregnancy.

The disagreement over abortion payments has delayed passage of a \$60.2 billion appropriations bill which was to provide funding for the

Departments of Labor and Health, Education

and Welfare along with 10 smaller agencies during fiscal year 1978.

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because of a pregnancy.

Meanwhile, King Hussein of Jordan attempted to ease the

growing tension among Arabs in the Mideast by making a quick

trip to Syria Wednesday to try to mediate differences between Sadat and Syrian President Hafez Assad. The king will fly to

Hussein and Assad met privately for five hours and the king is

believed to have urged Assad not to carry his opposition to Sadat's

Sources in Damascus said the major topic of discussion was the

conference which Sadat has scheduled for next Wednesday in

Cairo. Only Israel, the United States and the United Nations have

accepted invitations to the meeting. Syria has said it will not

Cairo on Thursday and then go to Saudi Arabia.

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Joan Little captured

NEW YORK (AP) — Io Little, who fled a North Care na prison two years after na prison two years after persuaded a jury she had hill a jailer in self-defense, a captured here Wednesday and a high-speed car chase promed by a boyfriend's tip police.

Police.

Little, 23, was arrested round 2 a.m. on a fugiti warrant stemming from a prison escape Oct. 15. Lavy William Kunstler said he wo oppose extradition because "she doesn't stand a chance" returned to North Carolina.

Two officers patroling in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section Brooklyn spotted Little's e and chased it at speeds up to mph for 11/2 miles before the caught her and a male companion, George McRae, as the waterfront.

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mydra's brother-in-law recommended

State News Staff Writer

be brother-in-law of MSU Board of Trustees member Michael mydra, D-East Lansing, has been recommended for a position sistant director of the Data Processing Department by a

Gerald A. Peters, a former IBM systems engineer and technical consultant to several local data processing centers, has assumed the \$25,000 per year position pending final trustee approval

Peters was described as the most qualified candidate by James Lennon, the newly appointed director of Data Processing. Lennon described the final selection process as close, but said Peters had more experience and expertise than other candidates.

Roger Wilkinson, vice-president of business and finance, said

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"(Ballards' report) is a white-

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POLITICAL ACTIVITIES OF DPS INVESTIGATED

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PATRICIA LACROIX e News Staff Writer

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By DANIEL HERMAN State News Staff Writer

"I'm here not really to lecture I've got some thoughts on my mind," Senator Donald W. Riegle, Jr., D-Michigan, told an audience of about 100 people Tuesday, in 110 Anthony Hall. Riegle's comments concerned first impressions of the Senate and his thoughts about President Carter.

In his opening remarks, Riegle explained that Carter occupies a unique place in

'contemporary experience.' "For the first time we have a man, who has not served in government on the national

"The president has chosen to select as his advisors people that lack the very same experience.

This lack of experience, he said, "Makes it very hard to work with the administration," a problem "everybody sees except the President," he said.

Riegle said the Republicans will be beating on Carter's record, in the 1978 congressional and senatorial elections.

In answering a question concerning how he would vote on the Panama Canal Treaty, Riegle explained that presently "if a vote were taken today it would not pass . . . Senator Byrd (D-West Virginia) has been pretty good at handicapping the votes."

I am more inclined to sup-

moderate in its internal affairs. Riegle said.

Riegle also expressed doubt about the current energy bill before Congress.
"I don't feel very good about

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witholding my decision on the issue," until he is sure the Panamanian government gives indications of becoming more

the bill — the notion of allowing price rises is a very bad decision, very bad judgement. you will get an elevation in the

Lennon recommended Peters to him as the best of four top candidates for the position

Wilkinson said the relationship between Smydra and Peters was discussed after the recommendation. University regulations do not prohibit family members of trustees' or faculty from being mployed, Wilkinson added.

Peters said he did not tell the personnel department or Lennon of the relationship to Smydra until he was well into the selection

Lennon confirmed that he was unaware of the relationship until he made the final ranking and Peters came out on top.

"I had a broad range of experience in the data processing field," Peters said of his selection. Along with MSU, Peters said he did technical consulting for the firms Consumers Power, GM Research in Detroit and Oldsmobile.

A 1973 MSU graduate, Peters said he sought the job because "I really like the University." The job at IBM paid him \$22,500 a year, plus expenses, Peters said.

"I look at it as a lateral move financially," he said. Paul Beukema, Peter's former boss at IBM, said Peters had worked in the Lansing area for IBM since 1975, but would not give information on exact dates of Peter's involvement with the MSU

Beukema said Peters had a satisfactory four-year employment record with IBM. Peters left IBM Nov. 18.

Peters said he believes the relationship between Smydra and himself neither encouraged nor discouraged the selection process.

Wilkinson said the relationship, if it had any effect at all, was a

disadvantage to Peters getting the job.

The Board will consider Peters appointment at Friday's Board

PBB not hazard

By SCOTT WIERENGA

State News Staff Writer There is no immediate hazard to human health from PBB, an MSU pediatrician said Wednes-

Dr. William B. Weil, chairman of pediatrics in the College of Human Medicine, made the statement at a PBB symposium in the Life Sciences Building auditorium. Weil was the only speaker to an audience of about

Weil based his opinion on tentative results of physical, psychological and neurologic examination of 33 PBB-exposed and 20 unexposed children conducted by doctors from MSU.

Wayne State University and the University of Michigan Though the parents of PBB-

exposed children reported more frequent respiratory and urinary tract infections in their children than the parents of unexposed children reported. the study results showed no objective evidence of ill effects from exposure to PBB.

Weil said the PBB problem has stirred up more emotional response than the problem

deserves. He said more serious environmental dangers have arisen from PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl) and DDT contamination. Although PCB is a close relative of PBB, it is several times more toxic, he

Weil refused to blame the media for making PBB a big issue. "That's their business.

The affected farmers might (continued on page 12)







Sthe union gallery



CLIP AND TURN IN

The Legislative Relations Cabinet of ASMSU is taking this poll because there are bills on the floor of the State Legislature concerning drinking, rape, drug abuse and curriculum that will poten-

tially affect college students. It is our hope to use your opinions, along with student opinions ob- tained from other colleges, to provide legislators with relevant information before the final vote is taken. Your cooperation and input is much needed and very welcome. Please return this poll to 307 Student Services or drop off at your Desk by tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 9.
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1. Would you support changing the drinking age from: age 18 to 19?

age 18 to 20? age 18 to 21?

2. Would you like to see the use of marijuana legalized?

3. Would you like to see the sale of marijuana legalized? 4. Are you aware that there are remedial reading courses? 5. Should these courses be continued?

6. Would you like to see a mandatory high school graduation examination? 7. Is rape the biggest problem at M.S.U.?

> 1. Strongly agree 2. Agree

3. Not sure 4. Disagree

PLEASE ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:

5. Strongly Disagree

1. What is your age? 2. What is your class standing? 3. Do you smoke marijuana?_

4. Do you use any other drugs?_

5. Do you drink alcohol?_ CLIP AND TURN IN

The Furbush resolution

THE STUDENT BOARD OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY ENACT:

A BILL TO: Speak on the ability of the University to determine the lifestyle of any student employee or faculty

A resolution stating that this university should have only limited power to determine the appropriate lifestyle of any student, employee or faculty member.

WHEREAS, this Board is concerned with the apparent misconduct of the University in the case of John Furbush; then

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Board shall continually take a similar stand when the actions of this University are so inappropriate, as they seem to be in the case of John Furbush and his particular lifestyle.

Introduced on December 6, 1977 Bill Fails 4-5-1-2



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Student Board misperceives democracy

By rejecting a resolution of members of that committee were support for John Furbush, the Williams Hall resident assistant suspended last month allegedly for admitting he smoked marijuana once in his room, the ASMSU Student Board has put a fitting capstone on a term characterized by a philosophy not in concert with the finest traditions of representative democracy.

The measure, introduced by Scott Schreiber, College of Arts Letters representative. actually passed on the first vote. Shortly thereafter, some student board members complained they did not fully understand the implications of the bill, and the circumstances surrounding Furbush's suspension.

While the wording of the measure is rather awkward, to cite confusion as a rationale for voting against it is somewhat weak.

It is true that all sides of the Furbush case have yet to be heard. However, the main issue, which the board fails to recognize, is that the crime of smoking marijuana a drug which is gaining increasing social acceptance - does not deserve such a harsh and antiquated penalty as suspension and possible dismissal.

This entire term the student board has shown a truly distressing lack of awareness on major issues brought before it.

In October, the board's Space and Allocation Committee blithely decided to cut off office space provided to People's Choice magazine, the only alternative print medium available to minority students. According to Student Board President Kent Barry, unaware what People's Choice was when the action was taken.

After much publicity and attention was given the issue, the board reversed its original decision which doesn't excuse its appalling ignorance of minority affairs.

Not content to tread on the toes of one minority group, in November Barry introduced a bill that would have relegated Gay Council to the status of a student organization, effectively cutting off funding for a group that provides important services to gays in the MSU

Despite the growing belief that homosexuality is neither a matter of choice nor indicative of some sickness, the argument that gays choose their sexual orientation was used by Earry until a roomful of mental health professionals, students and other interested parties showed up at an ASMSU meeting to contradict him before the board.

The most disturbing aspect of the actions and philosophy of the ASMSU student board is its lack of vision. Kent Barry and supporters have preached the rhetoric of

"student representation" and "democracy." Several board members have labored under the profound misconception that, by virtue of their positions, they have received a "mandate" from the students of MSU. That simply is not the case.

A small percentage, about one quarter of the student body, voted in last spring's student board election. Of that percentage a miniscule number — 1,831 voted for Barry. Obviously the fact that Barry is a president without a substantial constituency should not be held against him, but he should now strive to represent all the students, not just those who voted for him. As of now, it is no more valid for Barry to claim that his actions have "represented" the students of MSU than it is for the State News editorial board to claim that it "represents" those same students.

The board has also demonstrated a disconcerting failure to understand the meaning of democracy. The first prerequisite of change its overall philosop "democracy" is for democracy's individual incidents such as elected representatives to intelli-gently perceive the issues. With themselves over and over again

regard to several issues — min ty issues in particular members have displayed im ance of what they were voting

Democracy also implies an derstanding of civil liberties an commitment to protect the rig of minorities. It is the responsibility of the student board indeed, of any governing body to avoid transmuting uninform public opinion into a cross which persecuted minority must bear. quote James Fenimore Cooper is a besetting vice of democrac to substitute public opinion law. This is the usual form which masses of men exhibit the tyranny.

The ASMSU Student Board ratified Cooper's dictum seve times over. In the Furbush in dent, the People's Choice flap, gay issue and other instances, board has exhibited tendence antithetical to the ideals of den cracy and representative gove ment.

Unless the board is persuaded

A quiet protest supported

A group of MSU students are sitting in quiet protest against the crimes of their government's leader.

Their battle is for freedom from the oppressive hand of the Shah of Iran.

During the past weeks we have watched as Iranian students here and abroad have staged massive

protests against the Shah's fascist regime. But today a smaller, quieter protest is going on. The Iranian Students Association in East Lansing holding a three-day hunger strike that beg Tuesday evening at the Plaza Hotel in downton Lansing.

In the words of the Iranian Students Association MSU, the hunger strike is being held, "in solidari with the recent demonstration by Iranian studen and workers and in opposition to the arrest a injuries of these people . . .

letters

A Real Dream

Since I'm graduating this term I'd like to express my views on the subject of being a student body president. I've picked this issue because it has a rather personal bond

Last year, a close friend of mine, Kent Barry, decided to run for the ASMSU presidential seat. After months of rigorous work and campaigning he finally became president. But not without a fight from the previous administration saying that he was guilty of overspending in his campaign. Fortunately, the judiciary ruled unani-mously in Kent's favor after hearing both sides of the argument. This group of the

previous administration didn't want a moderate as president any more than the State News. So they've given the ASMSU president nothing but bad publicity.

.. Denise Dec

It is absolutely incredible to think of all the good things this man has done for this University, and all he gets is bad publicity through the major outlet of campus news, even though many students feel the State News is not a campus-oriented paper.

Understand that past ASMSU administrations have always worked against the administration of the University and have gotten nothing out of it. However, Kent Barry has done just the opposite; he has worked with the University president, Board of Trustees and state legislators to see how they could all work together in

neiping students here at MSU.

Kent got the service started again at the administration building where students can cash checks. He has been working with DPS and the School of Criminal Turation of the School of Criminal Turati and the School of Criminal Justice to get money for improved campus safety. His efforts have totally transformed the legislative department of ASMSU so that our school is recognized as a leader around the state. He was the one who got the University president to move the rock back to Beaumont Tower after it had been hauled over to the DPS front lawn.

Moreover, nobody ever talks about this guy, prodigy Kent Barry, with regards to ow much time he puts into his office. He puts in 40-60 hours a week and takes only seven credits a term of independent study so that he can work full-time for students. This will put off his graduation by about a year. Oh yes, he doesn't receive a penny for all the crap he has to put up with as president. I'm really happy that he has nly one more term of putting up with this. It is really a shame how everybody won't work with one another even though they

Nick Rollick 348 Stoddard East Lansing

Letter Policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 5-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing—if any-and phone number. No letter or vier point without these items will be considered for

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



IRA ELLIOTT

A parting sho

This is my last appearance of the term, the econd-to-last day of publication and the second-to-last day of classes: who is saddened by this news (for whom is it news)?

If you're bummed by the end of things, remember all good things must end and they will pick up again, almost as if nothing happened and no time passed, next calendar year, after break, in January.

In all hones'y, it wasn't an awfully damn good fall and to tell you the Truth, winter doesn't promise much better. Toward the end, earlier this week, I did get mad as hell and called up two of the many stupid and nasty letter writers, said I was Ira Elliott from the State News, that I didn't like stooping to their level, but to go f--k

A good friend of mine from high school (and that, folks, was a long time ago) told me getting better after a long period of letters here attacked the paper's stand

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The term started off with a poir column on the inanity of registra continued with silly pieces on campus d color changes (which may have lande another writing job), Beggars Banqu Clif Wharton, not quite so silly but

Then we got into Gay Blue Jeans Day the confusion and controversy wh rounded it. I don't know if the day s any purpose or not, but I suspect it did a lot of people started thinking and to

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nothingness, that I probably needed that period of nothingness to write somethingesses later.

For a couple weeks this term nothingness really meant nothingness: no columns.
That's when professor of Economics C.
Patrick "Lash" Larrowe called my editor, said he could and it was all right with me, too. I was telephoned at my meditative retreat. Lash is a very nice man who teaches what I would think would be a very boring subject, writes funny columns, defends students' rights, and walks about being a general weirdo.

asked if he could write a "Whatever Happened to Ira Elliott?" column. My editor

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VIEWPOINT: SHAH OF IRAN

Iranian students ask hunger strike

By The IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

We all witnessed, through the various mass media, a series of massive demonstrations by Iranian students in Europe and the United States, and especially in Washington D.C. against the Shah's U.S. visit. At the time of these demonstrations, in Iran thousands of people — the majority of them students — took to the streets of Tehran and other major cities chanting anti-Shah

The dimension and duration of these demonstrations made them a unique phenomenon in the recent history of the students' movement in Iran. The Shah's fascist regime reacted with brutal attacks on students by hundreds of police and SAVAK (Iranian secret police). The results of these attacks were more than 300 arrests, 65 injuries and an estimated 30 to 60 deaths (according to government papers). In solidarity with these demonstrations hundreds of the workers joined the students for the first time in recent Iranian history to show their support.

In Washington D.C., the Shah paid people be pro-Shah and brought hundreds of SAVAK agents into the city to attack and harrass anti-Shah forces. In Iran similar tactics have been used. In these most recent demonstrations, SAVAK and police agents, wearing civilian clothing and shouting "Long Live the Shah," attacked the students and the workers with chains, knives and wooden

Now let us analyze these recent events in Iran and see what factors caused this new

situation. The inability of the Shah's regime to provide the people their most basic necessities of life such as bread, water, housing and electricity has made inevitable severe economic crisis. Because of this, living conditions of the vast majority of the Iranian people have severely deteriorated.

For decades, the Iranian people have been struggling against poverty, repression and foreign domination and for decades, dif-ferent U.S. administrations representing the interests of big monopolies have bolstered the Shah's regime through different means to keep their capital and markets safe. That's why they have armed the Shah to the teeth (\$18.2 billion military sale to Iran since 1972) and that is why there are presently 40,000 U.S. "advisers" in Iran.

President Carter's "concern" for "human rights" does not take into account the imprisonment and torture of more than 100,000 political prisoners, the murdering of more than 600 patriots in the past six years alone, and the abolishment of the most basic human rights, which are but a few examples of the crimes of the Shah's regime. In fact, because of the Iran's strategic location, its vast amount of oil, and the Shah's being the gendarme of the region to protect U.S. investments, Carter is helping the Shah to purchase a bit of prestige for his hated

The Shah has responded recently by releasing a handful of political prisoners of the total 100,000 imprisoned in his dun-geons; the majority of those released had served their sentences long ago. Behind this masquerade is a reality of continued

repression and terror.

One recent case is that of Nasser Kakhsaz. Kakhsaz has been savagely tortured many times during the nine years he has been imprisoned, and recently he was once again subjected to the barbarities of the Shah's tortures. This recent session has caused severe brain damage, but he has been denied all medical treatment, even after his family made an appeal that he be sent at their expense to a private hospital.

Another case, perhaps the most famous, is f a 50-year-old woman guerrilla called Mother Shayegan. She has been imprisoned for several years and her tortures have been so extensive that both arms are now forever paralyzed. Yet she continues to be faithful to

the struggle for freedom. Both these cases reflect the actual conditions of thousands upon thousands of political prisoners in Iran. Their existence smothers the phony cries about "human rights."

As a further indication of Carter-Shah conspiracy, Carter is visiting the Shah in Iran by the end of December. The Iranian people are struggling for a society in which their human, social and political needs and rights are met. For that, they are aprisoned, tortured, executed and shot to death. In response to this harsh repression, the Iranian people have been waging a life-and-death armed struggle against the brutal and antiquated regime of the Shah and his imperialist masters.













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in support of human rights. I think I said at the time how shocke embarrassed I was to find that prevailing sentiment among even supp ly educated persons was so obv warped. Most letters bitch rather praise or support anyway, and most mail we received concerning gay accurately reflected what I believe Truth: the majority of people are a sexual fascists, for which I feel a amount of pity but a larger - much lar amount of disgust and revulsion.

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Public hearing held egarding pet issue

By NUNZIO M. LUPO State News Staff Writer

ast Lansing's problems hunleashed dogs were once in the topic of discussion at ty Council meeting Tuesday the council heard from eral concerned residents.

administrative action of dity manager, the council ded at its Oct. 18 meeting ost "no dogs allowed" signs esponse to complaints from dents about unleashed pets.

neilmember John Czarouncilmember John Czara public hearing be held on bject at Tuesday's meet-

ity Manager Jerry Coffman orted to the council that the ey School Playground and Orchard Street Pump see had been posted with prohibiting dogs.

e also said more parks d be posted if the council ned it necessary.

m Corven, coordinator of local chapter of the Greene Foundation, told the cil that the most serious dem was the "free-roaming

said they posed an en-mental problem in terms es and diseases dogs can y. He also said dog feces ed an "unaesthetic" prob-

orven offered three solu-to the problem, including:

250 women of all ages packed An education program with the room to attend a regular cooperation of Ingham luncheon sponsored by nty, which is responsible nimal control in the county, MSU Business Women's Club. The club, which is celethe Humane Society. brating its 50th anniversary, is

Strict enforcement of leash

spaying clinic to be held in cheon is for the women to get tion with the county the Humane Society. better acquainted with the said the county must people they work with," ex-

crack down on what he called casual owners."

Another speaker, Rick Doyle of the MSU Chapter of the Fund for Animals expressed similar sentiments. He said the county was 10 years behind in its animal control policies. He said, though, that solutions were being worked on through a special committee.

Ingham County Commissioner Jess Sobel said Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, is sponsoring legislation which ill give counties more say in their animal control policies.

He said persons interested in testifying before a house committee on the bill should contact

One dog owner, Otto Stockmeyer, said that while he is also against unleashed dogs, signs prohibiting all dogs in public places are unfair.

Another dog owner, Charles Himilright, said a "pooper-scooper" law like the City of New York has would be the

"Delicious fruitcakes! Get

'em now before it's too late!" a

woman called outside the Union

'It's your last chance, ladies.

ballroom Wednesday after-

And don't forget the candles,

composed of campus employees

from both the clerical and

"The purpose of this lun-

administrative departments.

In other action, the council hired the firm of Vilican Leman and associates to study possible improvements to Grand River Avenue. The council agreed to hire the firm at a work session held last week.

Vilican Leman and Associates was hired to give city officials ammunition to say why they want a plan for improvement to the roadway that the Michigan Highway Department has already labeled "unaccept-

The plan is one of four possibilities presented by the highway department in the initial study to improve the roadway. The department favors a plan that has been rejected by the City Council.

A work session with representatives of the firm has been scheduled for Dec. 12 at 7:30 .m. in the conference of City Hall, 410 Abbott Rd. The council also:

•Restructured the Zoning

plained Lorraine Demerest,

president of the 275-member

One of the main goals of the

club is to "improve the women

This goal is accomplished

through monthly activities sponsored by the club, includ-

ing fund-raising projects such

as selling fruitcakes and can-dles, and holding workshops.

After the meal, the luncheon

was highlighted by a per-formance of the dixieland jazz

band, "Second Time Around," a

group of eight women who have

been playing in various bands,

One notable aspect of the

luncheon was that it was at-

some for as long as 50 years.

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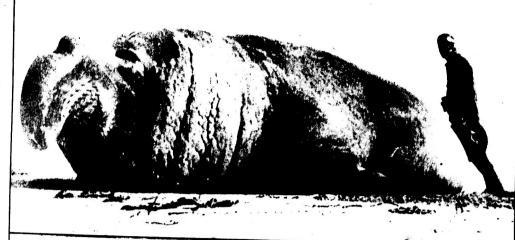
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Board of Appeals to add a sixth member so that work may continue in the absence of a

•Requested that the Transportation Commission look into the possibility of having Grand River Avenue businesses validate bus passes for shoppers.

·Approved a contract with Frank Orsag to do housing rehabilitation work until a per manent housing program administrator can be hired.



Like swallows at Capistrano, the elephant seals come back to Point Ano Nuevo, Calif., each year at the beginning of December to give birth to their young and to mate before returning to the seas. The

males, like this one weighing over a ton, arrive first to stake their beach territory. The females will appear later. The elephant seal, once thought extinct, now numbers about 1.000.

Board of trustees scheduled to accept Wharton resignation

The resignation of President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. will be officially accepted Friday morning by the MSU Board of Trustees during the formal

tended only by women. The

three waiters were the only

The reasons for belonging to

the club are largely social,

several women commented, but

added that such benefits are

fice, you know someone there," said Marj Curtis, office super-

visor in Psychology and MSU

Business Women's Club mem-

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Edgar Harden will be appointed University acting president at the meeting.

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tablishment of the MSU Busi-

ness Women's Club, however, it

The formal session will begin at 10 a.m. in the Board Room of

selection procedure has been

at MSU easier, they added.

the Administration Bldg. Discussion of the presidential

2:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Bldg. and Women's club marks 50th anniversary again in the 1:30 Friday after-

noon session, in 104 A and B Kellogg Center. The Investment committee is also scheduled to meet Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the Voyageur Room of Kellogg Center. Concurrently, the Health Programs Committee will meet in 443B Administra-"It is something that an organization has been together

scheduled twice during the

two-day meetings; during the

Thursday afternoon session at

Board of Directors. The Audit Committee will meet at 8 Friday morning in 443C Administration Bldg.

Several other items will be

p.m. Thursday to hear public

comments from members of the

University community. Robert

Vatter, RHA president, is ex-

pected to present a petition signed by ASMSU Board Mem-

bers and leaders of the major

student governing groups ask-

ing the trustees to establish a

committee to investigate the

composition of the State News

Military recruitment of youth will be topic of presentation

A member of the national Road. "The club gives me a chance to meet people I wouldn't meet staff of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objection will speak on military recruitment among youth at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Peace Education Center, 1118 S. Harrison

Tom O'Brien will show a 20-minute slide show and lead a discussion about the increases in recruitment in high schools

United States. While in Lansing, O'Brien will also speak at four area high schools

The discussion Thursday night will be sponsored by the taken up during the formal session on Friday morning, including discussion of the amendments to bylaws for Academic Governance, the John A. Hannah professorships, Investment transactions, trustee awards, granting of degrees to the Fall term graduates, students wage rates, and honorary degrees.

At 1:30 p.m. Friday, the trustees will reconvene.

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By FRED VAN HARTESVELDT State News Reviewer

Dear Emily Pest:

I just got back from the Peanut Burrow and I'm very upset. I just had to write you immediately. I was minding my own business, sipping my last call before they locked the doors, when some jerk booted me on the side of my head.

Now since I happened to be relaxing on the barroom floor at the time, getting smacked in the side of the head may not seem like much to you. But his shoe was very hard; my head still hurts from it. My mouth is dry too. I thought the whole affair extremely rude. In any beer case, I've seen the guy who kicked me at the Burrow before. Emily, what should I do about it? Confront him with his rudeness, or let the matter rest?

Aching in East Lansing

You should be ashamed of yourself. One does not sip one's last drink of the evening from the floor of a drinking establishment. Not that you should be disgraced because you were on the floor

and because your head was subsequently booted. These are

matters of little circumstance and of no consequence.

People walk on floors. Naturally enough, if one's head is on the floor, it shall likely be booted.

Was the person who booted your head a bouncer? Was it past closing time when the booting occurred? If so, that may explain (a) why you recognized the booter, and (b) why you became the bootee. Bouncers generally do not take pleasure in miscellaneous clutter — your head, in this instance — on their barroom floors.

Indeed, it is not uncommon for bouncers to hasten the departure of said clutter with a short, sharp kick. The toe is usually pointed. And so, Aching, your letter lacks crucial information needed for me to properly reply.

No matter. The rudeness came on your part. Should one concern

oneself with the fact that your head was kicked in? No. But one should concern oneself with your crass SIPPING of your last drink Ugh. How disgraceful. One does not SIP one's last drink of the

evening in any drinking establishment, be the drink water, beer, a mixed alcoholic beverage, radiator coolant, or Mr. Clean.
According to etiquette, one's last drink of the evening should not

be sipped but CHUGGED. Chugging one's last drink is not only common courtesy and a sign of intestinal fortitude, but is historically precedented and pragmatic benefits; if not to bar owners, then to bar employees.

1. Chugging one's last drink is common courtesy Waitresses/waiters offer one final drink before closing time as a

gesture of politeness to patrons. (Also, tavern owners make more money the more drinks sold.) Bar employees, in desire though not in deed, have already gone home. Their stumbling, unlike their patrons' stumbling, stems from physical rather than mental incapacitation. Properly, one should chug to leave them go home. 2. Chugging one's last drink of the evening has historical

Consult the Oxford English Dictionary entrance for "chugging." Also note twentieth century use of the cliche "one for the road."

This phrase is too intertwined with the American automotive

3. Chugging one's final drink of the evening pragmatically benefits bar employees, though not bar owners.

Quite simply, if a patron chugs one final drink, he or she may be pushed beyond the proverbial brink; that is, he or she may die enroute from the drinking establishment.

In such cases, bar employees will never again be harassed by the over-imbibed patron in question.

Also in such cases, bar owners will never again be made wealthy. by that over-imbibed patron, since bar owners are rarely, if ever, named beneficiaries of their patrons' life insurance poli-

Note: Safety problems exist for others. Patrons beyond the "brink" (Rod Serling might have said in the twilight zone) may unfortunately kill Innocent Bystanders (IBs) in the process of killing themselves.

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In death, such is life.

FOR EMILY PEST'S TEN RULES of etiquette for barroom beer drinking, send 50 cents and a self addressed stamped envelope in care of your local newspaper. Allow six weeks for



Poets gain NEA support

By Janet Halfmann State News Staff Writer

Two poetry magazines edited by associate professors in the Department of American Thought and Language have been awarded supporting grants from the National Enlowment for the Arts.

"Ghost Dance," edited by Hugh Fox was started in 1968 and publishes experimental poetry, or poetry that breaks new formal ground.

Fox said the magazine is an attempt to keep poetry fluid and is against poetry as estab-

The name of the quarterly comes from the last of the American Indian religions

Laundromat. Before coming to MSU in 1968, he was a professor of American literature at Loyola University of Los Angeles.
"Centering," started in 1973

and edited by F. Richard Thomas, strives to present a representative sample of work by each of the four poets included in an issue.

Thomas said he started the publication because "he couldn't find any magazine in which he could get a feeling for

He said he looks for poetry which is accessible to the reader on the first reading not that it can't also say something more in additional

The name of the quarterly comes from the last of the American Indian religions which took a strong stance against the white man, he said. The magazine is involved in a semantics rebellion with the past, Fox said.

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"Its reader gets tomorrow's poetry today," Fox said. "The magazine tries to retain the purity of language and vision.' For the most part, people

who are not known are published in the magazine, Fox said. He said he also publishes the work of many foreign poets. Fox, who teaches film appre-

ciation, is the author of several books of poetry including The Permeable Man and Sc Camelot Meets the Wolf Man; and he has also written several screenplays including The readings.

"I lean toward poems that are up-front," he said.

People from campus are included in each issue, Thomas said. The upcoming March issue will contain the work of South African writer Sheila Roberts. Thomas' poetry has appeared

in numerous literary magazines, including "Poetry Now," "Poet Lore," "The Mississippi Review," "The Sou'wester" and "Beloit Poetry Journal;" and he has served as the associate editor of several poetry maga-

Before coming to MSU in 1971, he taught poetry and creative writing at Purdue

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ma,or theatrical work next year.



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Indian classical dancer Sunayana will perform traditional Kathak dances Saturday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

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The program will open with a lecture and demonstration explaining the dance to the audi-

Sunayana will be accompanied by Indian music and assisted by vocalist Stayanarain Mishra. She also tru under the guidance of husband and guru Shri Ha

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Duo sing mellow muzak

By NUNZIO LUPO

State News Reviewer
APTAIN AND TENNILLE: CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE'S REATEST HITS (A&M, SP-4667)

Reviewing a pop culture album is sort of like going to a local art w: the works may not all be masterpieces but they usually have ne redeeming value.

Such is the case with Captain and Tennille's Greatest Hits. As be expected, the album contains no new surprises but relies the trusted successes of their past albums.

The saving quality of the Captain and Tenille is not the Captain's The saving quality of the Coppenn and Tennie is not the Captain's it but the mellow and often powerful voice of Toni Tenille, the ster half of the husband and wife team. Tennille's voice has a quality much more advanced than her pop

peninies voice has a quality index into advanced than her pop unterparts. The maturity one senses in her voice puts uppetitors like Marie Osmond off the charts when a Captain and nille single breaks into air play. This is especially evident in her mellow songs in the album such he "Wedding Song" (There is Love) and "Come in From the

"Her voice is also excellent on "I Write the Songs." The main fault in her rendition of the Barry Manilow hit single in the extensive use of choir-like background vocals. Tennille's ers Melissa, Jane and Louisa seemingly have excellent voices the angel-choir effect is a bit much.

ssibly the best cut off this album is "The Way That I Want to nch You." Though not a new song, Tennille's version has a tain power that shows off her vocal prowess quite nicely. me of the duo's success must be attributed to the concept that all music has to be classic. Sometimes music should just be the of fun thing that makes one tap toes.

The Captain and Tennille have mastered this theory and it is the captain and tennine nave mastered this theory and it is dent in two of their Neil Sedaka hit singles: "Love Will Keep Us gether" and "Lonely Nights (Angel Face)." Both have no real stext; they are simply songs to be listened to and enjoyed.

While these are their two biggest sellers, they lack a certain le Sedaka uses when he sings them on his own albums. Their orts to rock-and-roll them more seem to give one the impression

inally, there are the two worst cuts on the album, "Can't Stop " and "Muskrat Love." Why a couple with excellent engths in singing and orchestration bother with songs so leally ridiculous is truly amazing.

he Captain, well, he's there. No one can deny he has a certain nt when it comes to the keyboards, but in the type of music tain and Tennille do, who can tell whether he's good or bad?

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New jazz LP's on Horizon

By DAVE DIMARTINO

State News Reviewer
Horizon Records, A&M's venture into America's jazz market, has recently released a set of four records that are an interestingly diverse lot. Represented in the set are trumpeter Chet Baker, bassist Charlie Haden, drummer Billy Hart and the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra. The music varies from the slickest of funk, through the mainstream, straight to the avant-Taking a look:

CHARLIE HADEN: THE GOLDEN NUM-CHARLIE HADEN: THE GOLDEN NUMBER (A&M SP.727) — Haden, whose LPs come few and far between, last released a compilation of four different recording sessions with his former partners, including the likes of Ornette Coleman, Keith Jarrett and Alice Coltrane. While similar in format, this LP features an equally impressive array of telepts — Done equally impressive array of talents — Don Cherry, Ornette Coleman again, Hampton Hawes and Archie Shepp — playing in the duet situation once more. Planist Hawes, who dies of a cerebral hemorrhage a few months after the session included here, is particularly inspiring with his version of Coleman's composition "Turnaround." Shepp, sticking to tenor sax, is excellent as usual, as is Don Cherry, who thankfully seems to be forgetting his wood flutes in favor of his trumpet

Surprisingly, only Coleman is disappointing in his duet with Haden; this, because Coleman has chosen the trumpet rather than his regular saxophone. Certainly, he's done this in the past, but in the strict duet format his technical limitations are not only apparent, they're distracting. Haden's bass playing nonetheless, is outstanding on this session and every other.

CHET BAKER: YOU CANT GO HOME

AGAIN (A&M SP-726) - Baker is a very distinguished trumpeter who once let a fearsome drug habit catch up with him. As a result of a 13-year addiction and some frightening dental

damage (which forced him to learn to play the trumpet all over again) Baker's career has had many ups and downs. While various producers have featured Baker's singing voice ONLY, forgetting about his trumpet capabilities, producer Don Sebesky has allowed Baker's trumpet full rein with some very strong results. Occasionally Sebesky's penchant for schlock makes itself a little too noticeable, particularly during his own composition "El Morro," but by and large, Baker seems to be playing fine. With a fine supporting cast of musicians including Tony Williams, Kenny Barron, Hubert Laws, Ron Carter and Michael Brecker.

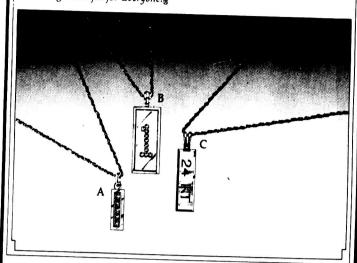
BILLY HART: EXCHANGE (A&M SP-725) -Hart's main claim to fame probably came about through his three-year association as drummer with Herbie Hancock. Here he has put together a spectacular session that is unquestionably the highlight of this Horizon release. Featuring Oliver Lake, Dewey Redman, Dave Holland, Hannibal Marvin Peterson and Don Pullen, the album has an inner consistency comparatively rare for any drummer's LP. All the cuts, particularly Dave Holland's "Shadow Dance," are of outstanding quality. More than any other album, this reminds me of Dave Holland's own excellent Conference Of The Birds album released on ECM a few years ago.

THAD JONES & MEL LEWIS: Live In

Munich — This big band, which actually appeared at the Silver Dollar Saloon two years appeared at the Silver Donar Saloon two years ago, is probably regarded as one of the best now performing. Led by composer and trumpeter Thad Jones and drummer Mel Lewis, the group is a remarkably cohesive unit. While most of the band's "name" soloists have gone their own way, Greg Herbert's tenor playing and Harol Danko's piano technique seem sufficient compensation. Along with Toshiko Akiyoshi and Lew Tabackin's big bond, these musicians are doing much to disprove those rumors that the days of the big bands are numbered.

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MAGIC' VS. 'CHEESE'

'Brothers Johnson' match skills tonight

By MICHAEL KLOCKE State News Sports Writer

Two Johnsons - known for both their basketball ability and their nicknames - will be matched up against each other when MSU hosts Wichita State tonight at 8:05 in Jenison Fieldhouse. MSU is placing their hopes this season in talented freshman Earvin "Magic" Johnson while Wichita State is pushing Lynbert "Cheese" Johnson for All-America honors.

But Wichita State has more on their team than just "Cheese." Infact, there are two players for the 1-1 Shockers who have higher scoring averages than Johnson.

Charlie Brent, a big 6-4 guard is averaging 24 points a game while jumping-jack forward Ray Shirley has a 21-point average. Johnson is scoring 18 points per game. "Wichita State has four starters back from last year's 18-10

club so they're very good," MSU head coach Jud Heathcote said. "They run very well and play good, solid defense." One area where MSU should have an advantage is in rebounding. The Shockers' tallest player (Shirley) is only 6-foot-7 and Heathcote said center is definitely Wichita State's

The only starter not back from last year's team is their big. dominating center Robert Elmore, who suffered a trag c death recently from a heroin overdose while playing basketball in

"It's hard to play college basketball without a big center and I'm sure they recognize that is their weakness," Heathcote said. Steve Kalocinski, a 6-6 junior, will start at the center spot and he is averaging only eight points per game.

The Shockers' other starter is Bob Trogele, who Heathcote said is "an excellent point guard who runs the offense well."
Wichita State's only loss this season was a heartbreaking

95.94 decision at Long Beach State in overtime. In their opener, the Shockers defeated Hardin-Simmons, 79-72. MSU will enter the game with a 2-1 record after their

second-place finish in the Carrier Classic. Heathcote seems pleased with his team's play, but he does see some weaknesses. "Our fast break isn't working near as well as we need it to," Heathcote said. "We are missing numerous opportunities."

The Spartan mentor also said defense is a problem area. He

said the Spartans can be expected to use a zone during much of the game. Heathcote has expressed concern that MSU must develop a better man-to-man defense before the Big Ten season starts January 5th against Minnesota.

The starting lineup for MSU will remain intact with Johnson, Greg Kelser, Bob Chapman, Terry Donnelly and Jay Vincent. But a couple of other players may see more action today.

Freshman Mike Brkovich has emerged as Heathcote's third guard and sophomore forward Ron Charles saw considerable playing time during the tournament.

"More and more college teams are playing zone defenses so Brkovich will probably play more because he's a good outside shooter," Heathcote said. "Charles has been playing very well."

There are still about 50 tickets available for tonight's game. Saturday's contest against Western Michigan is sold out.



Detroit Red Wings goalie Ron Low blocks a shot by Chicago's Pierre Plante in the first period of Detroit's 2-1 loss Monday at Olympia Stadium. Though it was the sixth straight loss for Detroit, the Red Wings have still shown a surprising turnaround un-

der new General Manager Ted Lindsay and new coach Bobby Kromm. Last year Detroit had the worst record in the NHL and have been at the bottom of the standings in recent years.

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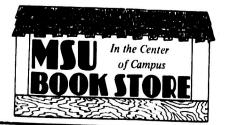
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Lynett proving himself after 12 WCHA games

State News Sports Writer Ever since the first hockey of

the season, Leo Lynett has played like a seasoned veteran. But in the beginning, coach

Amo Bessone said he wasn't going to get his hopes too high about the freshman from Williamsville, N.Y. until he proved himself in the Western Colle-giate Hockey Association

TOM SHANAHAN

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Uh-oh. The MSU football fans are depending on Darryl Rogers.

Tuesday's reports that Rogers was thinking of leaving MSU for

Everybody wanted to know if it was true. They said, "He can't

A year ago when Rogers was 4-6-1, not as many people would

have been concerned. But now they are, because MSU finished 7-3-1, in third place a half game behind co-champions Michigan and

Ohio State, and could have gone to a bowl game if not for the

Rogers has always said he is happy at MSU but still the rumors

persist for some reason. Rogers also says his program at MSU is

He'd better hope so, because MSU fans don't like to be

As good as the MSU fans seem to be, they still can go sour at

times just like any other group of fans. Everybody was high on

former MSU coach Denny Stolz until his team didn't progress after

its own improved season of 7.3.1 in 1974. Stolz could only follow

with a 7-4 year after much buildup from the media and

MSU fans who were just as tired then of hearing "The Victors'

(Michigan's fight song) as Rogers says he is now, were frustrated

when MSU still came up second to Ohio State and Michigan. They

had to hear another year of great things about Michigan, and

Though MSU isn't apt to get the high national rankings next

MSU took everybody by surprise with its five-game winning

streak. Next year may not be so easy to surprise, especially since

it's going to be hard to keep the early season above .500 with game

three at Southern California, game four at home with Notre Dame

Those three games may turn about to be the most important in

more ways than one. It's always easier to build interest if it's

year like it did in the preseason polls of 1975, Rogers and his staff

can't talk too loudly about MSU's improved 1978 version.

encouragement from Stolz and his players also.

attendance dropped off at MSU's last few games.

California Berkeley had everybody worried.

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and game five at Michigan.

After 12 WCHA games, Bessone's hopes are climbing higher and higher every day.

"He listens and he learns," Bessone said about Lynett. "He's more than come up to our expectations so far. If he keeps going, he will be a very good player in the WCHA."

After 14 games this season. Lynett is second in team scoring with eight goals and six assists. But maybe more important than that, is the fact that Lynett hasn't received one penalty minute yet this sea-

Lynett, the five-foot, eightinch, 155-pounder, is a tough player but he's smart. He knows what he can do and when he can do it.

He said that before he came to MSU he had seen WCHA hockey before, so he knew what to expect. He's had to make

some adjustments, though. "The skating is a lot faster," about the same as I'm used to but the goals don't come as easy you don't get as many

opportunities.

Lynett was recruited from the Buffalo area along with freshman Jim Clifford. Lynett said it was assistant coach Alex Terpay, who is also from the Buffalo area, who convinced him to come to MSU.

Lynett had offers to play hockey at Union College in New York and at Providence, but he said, "The best hockey is out west." He also has a brother at MSU and said that was another reason to attend MSU.

Because he's only a freshman, Lynett doesn't talk too much about his past, but is very optomistic about his future.

"We've got a lot of freshmen and sophomores so our future

on this year's team, and seven of those freshmen have seen a considerable amount of action. There are also four sophomores who play regularly so over half of the regulars have two years left as a team.

More than future years, Lynett still has high hopes about the rest of this season. He said he is happy with the way the season has been going so far.

"I could be playing better," Lynett said. "It could get better, but I'm happy with the way I have been playing."

About his future, well, Lynett doesn't think too much

"I don't have any main goals," he said. "I just want to get through school. If the hockey comes, it comes. But it's not the main thing."

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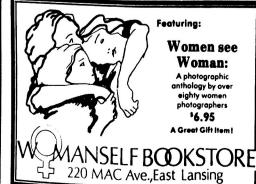
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men perform," said George Szypula, Spartan head coach. Freshman Marvin Gibbs, senior captain Jeff Rudolph and Craig MacLean will perform in all six events while Charlie

Jenkins and Brian Sturrock will go as partial all-arounders. The all-arounders will face their stiffest test in vaulting. team's score and Szypula is

Four scores count toward the sending only four gymnasts into the event. However, Stur-

Club Sports teams in the 31st annual Timme

Angsten Memorial Regatta Thanksgiving weekend in Chi-The event, sponsored by the Chicago Yacht Club, was won by U-M. The Spartans were 41 points short of the victorious Wolverines.

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MSU has never beaten Penn State in a dual meet. The Nittany Lions complete the pre-Christmas portion of MSU's schedule. The Spartans begin the new year January 8 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

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Hudspeth's future shaky

By RICHARD L. SHOOK

UPI Sports Writer
PONTIAC (UPI) — Tommy
Hudspeth, still declining to nment on his ewn coaching future, knows his Detroit Lions must come up with some points Sunday against the Baltimore Colts if they are to have any chance of bettering last year's 6-8 record.

"We haven't been able to score when we've had the chances," said Hudspeth, far more relaxed and open than he has been for the last three or four of his weekly briefings of the press. "And there's no excuse for that.

"That's been our biggest downfall of the season," he said. "We haven't gotten the points when we had the opportunity and we've had plenty of chan-

Detroit is 5-7 and will be hard pressed to match last year's 6-8 mark with a home game against Minnesota ending the season

two Saturdays hence. Hudspeth said he figured before the season started the Lions would be a game either side of 9-5.

The Lions' coach, who has two years left on a three-year contract he signed prior to this season said, "I don't want to comment" on reports he may quit or be fired.

"Anybody can write what he pleases. I can't do anything about it," said Hudspeth, who even declined to say whether or not he intended to return as coach next season.

He was cheered by Detroit's effort, though not the score, in a no-meaning game at Green Bay. There was a high level of player intensity throughout the game, something the Lions have lacked often this season, several skirmishes and one

championship chances against Chicago, when we let down in the second half . . . if our team wanted to say, 'the heck with it,' that would have been the

time," Hudspeth said. "A road game at Green Bay, in bad weather, on a bad field . . . I don't think they did give up at all. I think they played a good, hard football

"They tried hard to win. They showed good character. They showed they weren't going to lie down, and that's good to me." he said.

Baltimore's being in a "must win" situation after Miami beat the Colts Monday night to tie them for first place in their division didn't delight Hudspeth. And like most other coaches he worries about stopping Bert Jones and Lydell Mitchell.

"Jones is really a great

quarterback," he said. "If he gets a hot hand, it's all over. He was a little erratic against the

Dolphins, but you won't keep him down for long." Against Mitchell, you "have to make sure your back side is

protected," Hudspeth said. "And when you hit him, the first man to get him has to be in on the tackle. He's a lot like Walter Payton in that respect."

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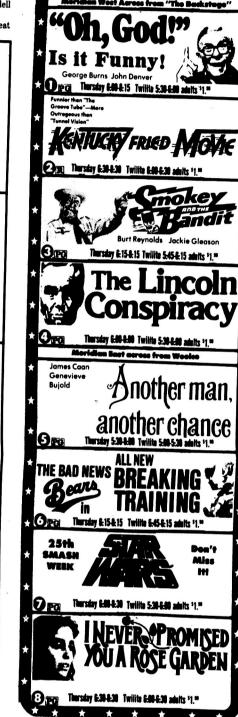
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CATA announces major changes in routes

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD State News Staff Writer

The Capital Area Trans portation Authority (CATA) announced Wednesday that major changes in over a third of its routes will take place be-

Six separate routes will be combined into pairs of "Bi-Directional" routes in an effort to serve the Capital Area more efficiently, a CATA spokesper-"Bi-Directional" means buses

will use the same streets to travel their route, but will travel in opposite directions for the routes paired together.

The routes not combined into "Bi-Directional" pairs reflect service extensions and service

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Gay Council's Christmas Party will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Union Tower Room. Games, refreshments, are featured. Not accessible.

Jim Loudon will speak on Venus

Organic Gardening Club will have a potluck at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 12 at the University Lutheran

The Central Michigan Philatelic Society (Stamp Club) meets at 7

an interdenominational prayer meeting at 8:15 tonight at St. meeting at 8:15 tonight at St John's lower lounge, 327 M.A.C.

onsoring an end-of-term coffee and donuts from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. faculty lounge.

of worshipping God with IUCF. Meet with us at 7 tonight in 334

Luncheon at noon Friday in the 1961 Room of N. Case.

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The Council on Adoptable Children is holding a Christmas party at 6:30 tonight in the Pilgrim Congregational Church, 125 S.

Pennsylvania, Lansing. For details, call 678-4579 or 489-0661. Students for the Enrichment

previously served by CATA.

In a board meeting held Wednesday, CATA authorities announced that the following routes will be permanently changed: Fisher Body, Aurelius South Pennsylvania, South Logan, North Lansing/Turner, Beal Avenue, Waverly/West Michigan, Groesbeck, Airport, East Kalamazoo, Frandor, North Harrison (already in effect) and

Burcham/Hagadorn.
For example, route 16 (Frandor) will originate at MAC Avenue instead of at Frandor. Although it will still serve the Frandor Shopping Center, a major section of the old route between Harrison Road and Coolidge Road on Grand River Avenue will be eliminated on the new route.

Service will now be extended north on Harrison to Lake Lansing Road, west on Lake Lansing to Coolidge Road and south on Coolidge to Grand

River Avenue. Burcham-Hagadorn The route will implement a change in headway time (time between buses). Previously 20 minute headways will be reduced to

service will begin at 7:30 a.m., with the bus leaving from M.A.C. Avenue.

The Burcham-Hagadorn bus will also now exit at the Collingwood entrance versus the Abbott Road entrance to MSU.

To see how the CATA route changes may affect you, a CATA spokesperson suggests 15-minute headways. Campus checking the route brochures

in Washington, D.C., he said.

"It has been documented that

Iranian army troops were given

a week off to come to the

Senate Consumer Affairs sub-

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Riegle said the three bigge

looking for lawmaker input on

include: welfare reform, the

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ment Bill and renewal of the

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and Training Act (CETA).

federal issues which he will he

fund transfer legislation.

demonstrations," he said.

Iran protesters backed with

on the buses or phoning the transit information office at 994-1000

In other action, the CATA board of directors approved a park-and-ride service for Oldsmobile employees. The park site is located at the corner of Pine Street and Kalamazoo Road. CATA buses will run both in the morning and the afternoon from the parking lot

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organized lines." However, he said the demon "But I think all of the strations in Washington were extremely successful since people all over the world have heard about them.

"Also, people in Iran have seen some of the opposition to the shah on television because they couldn't censor all of it out," he added, "so this was one of the successes we had."

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Riegle shares first impressions of Senate (continued from page 3) in front of lawmakers. He said lawmakers his work with the

there are four related areas he

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on the establishment of a PBB

Riegle said he was working

of toxic substances significant-

ly, and mentioned the bill

sponsored by his Republican

counterpart, Sen. Robert Grif-

fin, which indemnifies Michigan

farmers for losses due to PBB

Riegle also mentioned to

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Department.

SAVAK, the Iranian secret

police organization, was respon-

sible for the brutal treatment of

protesters in Iran and also

participated in the recent de-

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price level."

Riegle suggested a serious attempt be made to "develop" alternative sources of energy, adding that the energy busicoordinating committee in the Health, Education and Welfare nesses are not interested in developing such competing sources of energy. to increase the funds for contro

He also addressed a joint session of the Michigan House and Senate Tuesday afternoon, after giving a press conference in the House press room before his MSU appearance. Riegle listed various actions

he was taking on the PBB issue

PBB threat (continued from page 3)

never have been awarded dam ages for their heavy losses if the media had not publicized their plight, he said.

Although the environment

will be safer as a result of the controversy, the state would be much better off if the PBBaffected farmers had been quietly paid five times what they had asked for, he said.

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prevent a similar accident from occurring again. Emphasis should instead be placed on the prevention of a world-wide contamination problem, Weil

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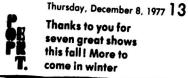
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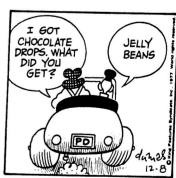
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