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Nixon to announce shifts in Cabinet-level positions

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon said Monday announcements of sweeping Cabinet changes will begin today. He also said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird will leave government service.

The chief executive, appearing briefly before a dozen newsmen at his mountain retreat, said his aim in reorganizing the federal government is to find ways "to do a better job with fewer people."

The largest personnel cuts, he promised, would be made in the White House staff which he said has "grown like Topsy."

The President, who spoke shortly after George Romney announced his resignation as the secretary of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, eliminated speculation about future appointments the names of two prominent political figures, Democrat John B. Connally, former governor of Texas and Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Nixon said either man would have made a very valuable addition to the Cabinet but said each has told him that he would prefer "not to take a permanent job at this time."

Laird had made no secret of his desire to resign as secretary of defense. However, there had been some speculation that he might take some other federal post. Nixon said Laird wanted to leave government service.

The President, who told reporters he will be spending increasing amounts of time at Marine-guarded Camp David during his second term, also disclosed that Caspar Weinberger will be leaving his post as director of the Office of Management and Budget. He said Weinberger would get another top-level assignment.

The chief executive said the first

Cabinet change will be announced today — he apparently referred to his choices for Cabinet posts rather than

resignations of incumbents — and estimated all Cabinet changes would be announced by Dec. 15.

Romney quits post to form voter group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary George Romney said Monday he will leave the Department of Housing and Urban Development to create a concerned citizens' coalition because of what he called the limitations in the nation's political process.

Romney, 56-year-old former Michigan governor and head of American Motors told a news conference that the greatest need in America "is to strengthen its voluntary and private aspects including our political process."

He said the American public must be informed on the real political issues which he described as those concerned with "life and death." He said the real issues were not discussed during President Nixon's successful race for re-election because both the President and his Democratic challenger Sen. George S. McGovern, feared it would cost them votes to do so.

Romney said the basic function of the political parties and their candidates is to compete for the responsibility to govern which means that they must win elections.

"To do this they tend to avoid specific positions concerning, and discussion of, life-and-death issues in their formative and controversial stage for fear of offending uninformed voters and thus losing votes," he said in his letter of resignation to President Nixon.

Romney said he did not discuss the issues in depth as surrogate for President Nixon "because in this election, you didn't have to."

Romney's resignation was expected since he said last August he wanted to leave the administration.

His resignation, however, was the first that Nixon accepted from his

Cabinet officers since Nov. 8 when he asked all high-ranking officials in the administration to submit them.

Romney said he will remain as Housing Secretary until a successor is confirmed by Congress. He declined to discuss the names of a possible successors.

He gave scant detail on the proposed coalition but he said he would give specifics in the coming months after he has "resolved the alternatives now available."

He did say that the "nation needs a coalition of concerned citizens dedicated to defining issues, assembling the relevant, provable facts, identifying the alternate solutions or solution and communicating their findings to the people."

"Such a body of truth seekers and (continued on page 15)



ROMNEY

Plans changes

President Nixon announces plans to reshuffle his Cabinet during a news briefing Monday in a helicopter hanger at his Camp David, Md. retreat.

AP wirephoto

1955 Pontiac high school pupils hit by shooting during racial scuffle

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Shots fired during a scuffle among black and white pupils wounded five sophomore pupils Monday at Pontiac Central High School, authorities reported.

One of the pupils, Timothy Williams, was hospitalized in serious condition with a stomach wound.

The other four — two boys and two girls — were expected to be released from the hospital soon. One girl is black, the other four pupils are white, school officials said.

Lt. James Lafnear, school police counselor, said the racial scuffling occurred as classes changed at Pontiac Central. He said there was no immediate indication what triggered the incident.

Authorities said a black youth, believed to be a pupil, suddenly pulled a small pistol and began shooting. Lafnear said there have been no arrests

though authorities are questioning several students fitting the description of the assailant.

Principal Don McMillen said the shooting scene is an open area between the school's main building and its industrial arts building. "There might have been 100 to 150 persons passing through there before the actual shooting," he said.



McMILLAN

Police said they believe 30 to 50 youths were on hand when the shooting started.

Classes at the school were cancelled quickly after the shooting. However, McMillen said Pontiac Central expects to reopen Tuesday.

The principal reported two girls came to the school office after the shooting. One complained she was burned by a firecracker, the other said she was hit by a bullet.

Richard Fell, acting Pontiac school superintendent, said there has been little trouble at Pontiac Central this year. However, three pupils were wounded in a similar shooting incident at the school three years ago.

Last year, racial tensions forced school officials to abandon the school's lunch period. Instead, Pontiac Central has five class periods now with the day's schedule ending at 1 p.m. Lafnear said police have been stationed at the school for the past seven years.

Clem Cleveland, the school district's public relations officer, said there has been no real racial tension at the school this year. He contended the school's mood is nothing like it was three years ago when a similar shooting occurred.

"Back then you could taste the tension. You could feel it. But now there isn't any. The student involved in Monday's shooting obviously was berserk," Cleveland said.

One of the wounded pupils, Kathy Winton, 16, told newsmen from her hospital bed that she first heard "two loud noises like firecrackers. I didn't think it was anything until I walked up the stairs to class and noticed that my leg was bleeding."

SENIOR RECEPTION

Whartons plan party

President Wharton, some 1,800 students will be descending upon Cowles House tonight.

But they won't be coming to demonstrate or to sign your cast.

That's the number of graduating students Mrs. Delores Wharton has invited to attend the traditional senior reception from 7 to 9 p.m. in the president's home.

The term - end party, which was discontinued last year due to a lack of student interest, was reinstated this term because a number of students had requested it.

"We want to get away from the formal atmosphere of previous receptions where students just come to

meet the president," Mrs. Wharton said.

"We want the students to leave knowing that the University and the president sincerely want to help them celebrate their graduation," she added.

Featured at the party will be a 15-minute film by Claes Oldenburg, modern art sculptor, entitled "A Sort of Commercial for an Ice Bag."

Oldenburg, who was recently commissioned to do a sculpture for downtown Lansing, is known for his unusual artworks such as his mammoth tube of lipstick at Yale University and the giant ice bag in

Japan which was created for Expo '70. The film, which will run continuously in the Wharton's family room, concerns the thought and work that went into the creation of Japan's ice sculpture.

Students will also have a chance to view the new faculty art collection on loan from the Kresge Art Center.

Besides the seniors and graduate students who will be leaving at the end of fall term, Mrs. Wharton has invited the wives of all the college deans and has asked the members of the senior council for their assistance.

Housing deposit disputes grow

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Debby, like some 20,000 other MSU students, chose to live off-campus last year.

Like a growing number of tenants, she also ended up filing a suit against her landlord in small claims court because of a security deposit dispute.

Maurice E. Schoenberger, 54th District Court judge in East Lansing, estimates he handled nearly 120 small claims cases last year, out of which more than 50 per cent focused on landlord-tenant disputes. Most of them involved security deposits, he adds.

Since small claims court opened in East Lansing two years ago, the number of cases filed and pending has steadily increased. This October, 23 cases were opened and 45 were pending, compared to last October

during which eight were opened and five were pending.

In the majority of cases, the tenant receives some but not all of what he asks for in the suit. There are no rules or generalizations, however, as Schoenberger says: "There are results all over the place."

Those who have used the court "were very happy with the results," says Delores Bender, director of the off-campus housing office. "It's very effective."

She adds, however, "most tenants who come to me for help are surprised they have an option like this."

Similar agencies that receive landlord-tenant complaints agree that the court can be an effective recourse, especially when they sometimes lack much enforcement power.

Andrew Eiler, asst. director of the Michigan Consumers Council, says the



Second in a series

upswing in cases gives an idea of the problem that exists.

"It's an issue that they (tenants) are willing to go to court for," he says, "and they are coming out fairly well."

More and more the landlord is taking the tenant into court for nonpayment of rent, such as at

Meadowbrook Trace Apartments, where tenants withheld rent because of what they considered poor living conditions.

In the majority of cases, the landlord is still the defendant, however.

The situations vary in each case, but invariably the tenant feels he is getting "ripped off" or unfairly treated by the landlord.

Many landlords argue that in the minority of cases where problems do occur the tenants through inattention or abuse have destroyed or impaired something in the apartment.

The stove was dirty, the carpet had to be cleaned and the room key was improperly returned — so charged one landlord who subsequently billed the tenant out of her security deposit.

A counter replacement in another East Lansing apartment resulting from a burn during the period of occupancy

ended in a charge to the tenant and no security deposit return.

Small claims court is regarded as a boon to many persons because of its more informal structure and lower fees as compared to the district court, in which landlord-tenant cases also are becoming more frequent.

Describing small claims court, Schoenberger says: "It's an uncomplicated and inexpensive way to provide access to people with small or minor claims (money-wise)."

He explains that no written record of proceedings, no avenue of appeal and no lawyers counseling at the trial are characteristics of the court.

To the tenants who have gone through the court, it seems very simple and quick. The tenant and landlord each present their stories, and occasionally witnesses, in the judge's office.

(continued on page 10)



"I urge everyone in the University community to support the work of the MSU Waste Control Authority, the 'Keep Michigan Beautiful' campaign and the efforts of the city of East Lansing to improve our physical environment."

President Wharton



WHARTON

See story page 3

Pakistan frees POWs

President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto freed all 617 Indian prisoners of war held in Pakistan Monday in a move aimed at getting India to reciprocate by releasing the more than 84,000 Pakistani POWs captured in the war last December.

"You are free from this moment," the Pakistani president told the Indians during a visit to their camp at Lyallpur, 175 miles south of the capital of Rawalpindi.

Egypt ready for war

Egypt's premier said on Monday the nation is ready for war with Israel and has provided its army with all its needs.

Addressing the People's Assembly in Cairo, Aziz Sidky said: "The government has given the armed forces priority over all other sectors in the budget allocations."

Making his second policy statement since his appointment as premier last January, Sidky reiterated Egypt's position of rejecting any partial settlement in the Middle East, and stressed that Egypt will not give up a single inch of the lands occupied by Israel in the 1967 war.

Filipinos view document

Filipinos got their first chance to see their proposed new constitution Monday which would enable President Ferdinand Marcos to legally stay in power indefinitely if he chooses.

The document, about 15,000 words long, was published in its entirety in Monday's Tabloid Daily Express, the quasi-official government newspaper.

End sought to IRA terror

Prime Minister Jack Lynch's government sought new emergency powers Monday to end the bomb-and-bullet terror campaign of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Then the administration ordered a major security clampdown and braced for a violent challenge from IRA extremists.

Police leaves were canceled and reserve forces were ordered out to contain possible trouble in the capital. Sean MacStiofain, reputed chief of staff of the IRA guerillas, was whisked by helicopter from a Dublin hospital to an Irish army hospital at Curragh under a heavy guard.



LYNCH

Brezhnev visits Hungary

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader, began a five-day visit to Hungary Monday in a jovial mood.

He was welcomed first by Janos Kadar, the Hungarian party leader, with the hearty embraces customary at such occasions and saluted by an honor guard. He also received the 21-gun salute usually reserved for heads of state.

Convict files suit

A convict has filed a class action suit asking that male prison inmates be granted grooming privileges enjoyed by virtually all elements of society — including women convicts.

The suit objects to the practice of forcing prisoners to have their hair cut and beards and mustaches trimmed once they enter prison and enforcing strict grooming regulations thereafter.

Calley appeals for clemency

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr., sentenced to 20 years imprisonment for the deaths of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, appealed for clemency Monday in a private meeting in his apartment with an Army Clemency and Parole Board panel.

The three officers — a lieutenant colonel and two captains from the Army disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. — walked rapidly from Calley's apartment after their meeting of nearly two hours with the rusty-haired infantry lieutenant.

Newsman, who were restricted by military police to the sidewalk across the street from Calley's red-brick apartment complex, were given no chance to ask questions.

George W. Latimer, Calley's chief civilian lawyer, said earlier in a telephone interview from his Salt Lake City home that Calley was to be interviewed and asked questions.

"He can state anything he wants," Latimer said before the hearing. "I've advised him to be prepared to make the best showing he can."

Under ordinary circumstances, a Clemency and Parole Board panel would have considered parole for Calley after one-third of his 20-year

sentence had been served. The hearings generally are held at Ft. Leavenworth where, if he were not under house arrest, Calley would be serving his sentence.

An Army spokesman said "Calley is not in prison and normal provisions don't apply to him."

Calley, a former platoon leader, was sentenced March 31, 1971, to life imprisonment for the

murders of 22 Vietnamese civilians killed during a combat sweep through My Lai on March 16, 1968. The life term later was reduced to 20 years at the first level of the automatic review process.

President Nixon personally ordered Calley released from the stockade and placed under house arrest the day after the lieutenant was convicted

and sentenced to life imprisonment. Nixon also said he would review the final disposition after the Army's legal procedures are over.

Calley is the only soldier convicted of any criminal responsibility for the My Lai deaths. Of 25 men once charged, six stood trial and five were acquitted. Those acquitted included Capt. Ernest Medina, who

commanded the company in which Calley was an officer. Normally, the recommendations of the clemency and parole officers would be reviewed by the commandant at Ft. Leavenworth and then forwarded with his recommendations to the Army's provost marshal general, then to the chairman of the Army and Air Force Clemency and

Parole Board and finally the secretary of the Army. Calley's case, the official report will be sent to the commander at Ft. Benning to go directly to the provost marshal general.

Calley's confinement officers have called him "model prisoner."

He spends his days tending his pets, gardening and greeting few visitors.

LEAGUE CRITICIZES NIXON

Mayors end antigun lobby

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — In a surprise move, a National League of Cities committee voted Monday to take the nation's mayors out of the business of lobbying for state or federal gun control legislation of any kind.

The action came as the league, representing 15,000

cities, opened its four-day annual meeting here with consideration in committees of the league's 100-page booklet of national policy decisions.

The booklet serves as the lobbying guideline of the league's Washington staff.

In another action, a committee criticized the

Nixon administration for refusing to spend some urban aid money voted by Congress. The practice of not spending the money is known as impoundment and is defended by the administration as necessary to its fight against inflation.

A third committee added clearer language to the league's call for using some federal highway trust fund money on mass transit in cities. The money, \$5 billion a year from a 4-cent tax on every gallon of gasoline and several taxes, is now reserved for building highways.

John Hirten, assistant secretary of transportation for environment and urban systems, outlined three possible ways the administration might seek to open the trust fund to mass transit, a position the administration took for the first time last March, but was unable to win congressional approval for in 1972.

The public safety

MOOSUKI
meeting 7:30 - 9 p.m. Wed. at the Gables — final sign ups for Boyne & Aspen 9 p.m. Mon. — T-shirt Style Show \$1.00 donation to MSU Ski Team.

RENT A TV
\$23.00 per term
Free Service and delivery \$9.50 per month
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

DOMINO'S PIZZA
50¢ off
(with coupon)
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good on any pizza
one coupon per pizza
VALID TILL END OF FINALS!
Good thru Sun. Dec. 3, Trowbridge Shop only

6 million tickets sold in lottery

Nearly six million tickets were sold for the Friday drawing in the Michigan lottery, Lottery Commissioner Harrison said Monday.

Almost one million of the 5,898,480 tickets sold were purchased in Lottery Region 2, which includes Lansing and the southwestern portion of the state.

About 65 per cent of the tickets were sold in the region which includes Detroit and southeastern counties. The first week's sales produced a gross revenue of about \$2,949,240, Harrison said.

Sales also added more than \$1.5 million to the state general fund and produced about \$147,462 in commission for sales agents and about \$28,017 for participating banks he added.

"Prize money earmarked from the first week's sales totals \$1,327,158, and we'll begin giving that away at the Thursday's Super Drawing in Lansing," Harrison said. "We must have five contestants for that drawing and we have already heard from two. I expect we'll get more reports today."

The Super Drawing will allow holders of tickets with both winning numbers to win from \$10,000 to \$200,000.

MOOSUKI MEETING and T-SHIRT SHOW
7:30 PM WED. Nov. 29 at the GABLES
7:30 - 9 PM Final meeting of term - members only - Ski flicks, door prizes, room sign - ups for Boyne & Aspen, make final payments on trips.
9 PM on: 2nd Annual T-Shirt Style Show for benefit of Ski Team. Open to public, \$1.00 donation at the door.

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Thursday, Nov. 30, 7 p.m.

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MSU ICE ARENA
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Open Skating
All for \$1⁰⁰

Tickets on sale
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PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!



Nixon confers with Kissinger

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon conferred Monday with Henry A. Kissinger on Vietnam peace talks. The Camp David White House gave no clue as to what points were discussed.

Nixon's secretary Ronald L. Ziegler limited himself to telling reporters anew against drawing pessimistic conclusions from the current recess in the Paris talks.

Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, Henry Kissinger, returned from the French capital Saturday. Ziegler said Nixon will meet Wednesday with Nguyen Thieu, who is bound here from Saigon as a special representative of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

South Vietnamese had sought the meeting and the White House had indicated from the outset that there would be consultations with the Saigon government during Kissinger's most recent Paris trip.

Saigon, South Vietnamese sources reported that the government has demanded that North Vietnam state directly with it before any breakthrough can be reached at the Paris talks.

Thieu's closest adviser, will head a team of South Vietnamese negotiators dealing with Kissinger in the talks resume, the sources said.

North Vietnam agrees, the sources added, Nha would be able to join the secret talks directly.

S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker Monday handed a report on the talks between Nixon and Kissinger, it was learned.

The Viet Cong, meanwhile, accused the United States of deliberately delaying the signing of the agreement for ending the war.

A communiqué said "the United States and their lackeys have resorted to psychological warfare tricks in an attempt to distort the fight of the Vietnamese people and fool public opinion and the American people. But these maneuvers can deceive nobody."



Pitch-In week

Sue Carter, project coordinator for the MSU Waste Control Authority, says "Pitch-In" is a cooperative movement between the University and metropolitan communities to clean up the environment.

'Pitch-In' campaign launched

MIKE LaNOVE
State News Staff Writer

Vendor awaits ruling on lottery ticket sales

Two weeks after lottery ticket sales began, the administration still has not ruled on whether or not it will allow ticket sales on campus.

One person waiting for that decision is Paschker, the blind vendor in the Administration Building's staff lounge, who has a license to sell the tickets for two weeks.

"I really don't know why they're not letting me sell the tickets," Paschker said. "One told me any facts, but I guess I'm down on it. I can't understand why they thought that some of the lottery was going to go to education and would eventually help the University."

Executive Vice President Jack Breslin last week that the Executive Group consists of President Wharton and two presidents would probably make a decision on ticket sales within a week to two weeks.

But at their Monday meeting, the Executive Group failed to come to a decision on the issue.

"There was no decision reached on that subject," Robert Perrin, vice-president for University relations said Monday. "And I have no idea when a decision will be reached."

"I got the license primarily for the convenience of the people who work here," Paschker said. "Any money we'd make on it is nonexistent, and it is a nuisance trying to pick 'em up every Tuesday. But I thought it would be a little extra convenience for the people who might not have time to buy 'em elsewhere."

"But if they decide we can't sell the tickets that's okay with me," Paschker continued. "But I don't know why we shouldn't sell 'em. Everything else goes on at this University, what's wrong with a little gambling?"

alternatives," he said.

Rosenhaft urged both students and people in neighboring communities to "pitch-in."

H. Lynn Jondahl, newly elected state representative, said he is enthusiastic and excited about the

authority's campaign to combat the solid waste problems. He commended the authority for its work in recycling and river clean-ups. He said he is greatly concerned with the broad questions of policy in environmental programs like the authority's.

George Colburn, East Lansing Councilman, cited East Lansing's great concern to combat pollution and the problems of solid waste in particular. He said the East Lansing City Council had unanimous agreement on the recent decision to form an environmental task force.

He said he hopes the task force will be able to work in conjunction with the authority to better aid East Lansing's environment fight.

Colburn is sponsoring a proposal to ban non-returnable beverage containers in East Lansing. He hopes that if the proposal passes in East Lansing, other communities will follow and eventually the state will adopt the resolution.

He said the proposal will help to solve solid waste problems with non-returnables being replaced by either returnables or biodegradable products.

Robert Perrin, vice president of University relations, read a statement from President Wharton.

Wharton called waste on campus a massive problem that is not only unsightly but is a potential health problem that costs the University and ultimately the students many dollars to take care of.

"I urge everyone in the University community to support the work of the MSU Waste Control Authority, the 'Keep Michigan Beautiful' campaign and the efforts of the city of East Lansing to improve our physical environment," Wharton said.

Perrin called the administration's policy a significant adjunct to the authority's efforts and said MSU is proud of its Waste

City debates uses for federal funds

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

A new fire station, more police officers or additional drainage sewers are a few purchases that could be made by the city of East Lansing with its allotments of revenue sharing.

Early in December, East Lansing should receive its first payment of revenue sharing — which will be part of the \$327,274 allotted for 1972.

The revenue-sharing plan, established by the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972, provides \$30.2 billion in federal funds for state and local governments over a five-year period through calendar year 1976.

The payments, which are retroactive for 1972, will be sent to the local governments in quarterly payments.

However, the payments for 1972 will be received in early December (which covers the first six months of the year) and in early January (which covers the last six months of 1972).

Beginning in April 1973 the payments will be issued

News Background

during the first week of April, July, October and January.

City council member George Colburn, at a recent city council meeting, suggested that a committee of East Lansing citizens be appointed to give recommendations on how the revenue-sharing funds should be spent.

But at the Nov. 21 council meeting the council members defeated the proposal.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover was against the formation of such a committee of citizens. He said the funds should be considered just a part of a city's annual income.

He argued that new committees are not needed in addition to the number of already-existing city commissions and boards.

Councilmen George Griffiths and Colburn were in favor of additional advice from the community.

The council agreed, however, to ask the city commissions to provide suggestions and to make sure they know the restrictions regarding the spending of the revenue-sharing funds.

East Lansing, as all local governments receiving the funds, has two years to spend each payment. The city must report to the federal government on how the funds were spent — except for the 1972 payments.

City Manager John Patriarche has explained that revenue-sharing funds may be spent on almost anything except on projects which are partially funded with federal monies.

He named a few possibilities for use of the yearly funds. He said if the proposed housing commission is established by the city council, some of the funds could be used to finance its services.

He also said a new fire station could be built or the money could be used for expanding the city's fire or police protection or sanitation service.

Revenue-sharing funds are distributed by the federal government on the basis of cities' population, tax effort and per capita income compared to that of the other cities and villages in the county area.

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Second Annual T-Shirt Benefit Show at the Coral Gables

Sponsored by the Weathervane and Moosuski for benefit of MSU men's and women's ski teams.

Wed., Nov. 29 10 p.m.
(over \$1000 in prizes!)

All those interested will meet at the Coral Gables Show Bar at noon Wed. Nov. 29 or call Ron at the Weathervane.



the east room
Tuesday's Feature Dinner

Red Snapper 3.90

Selection from our SALAD BAR
choice of potato or vegetable
Individual loaf of bread & butter
Dessert
Beverage

Use All entrance or fourth level of ramp for direct access.
Dinner and cocktails served until 9:00 p.m.

Jacobson's

ELECTION: PIRGIM-MSU Board

To elect eleven (11) directors
Any MSU student with ID may vote — at Berkey, Bessey, Wells, Brody, McDonel, Wilson, or the Union

8:30 to 4:30 Today

PIRGIM - the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan



TURTLENECK COORDINATOR

Munsingwear's polyester/cotton knit shirt is the start of a great layered relationship with winter shirts, sport coats and sweaters. Full 7-inch roll turtleneck, raglan sleeves and colors that coordinate easily. Burgundy, white, black, brown, navy, olive or camel. Sizes M,L,XL. \$7.

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LIZARD'S

EDITORIALS

City sign problem needs tough control

The city of East Lansing is heading in the right direction toward developing a new and much-needed sign ordinance, but should pause a moment and wait for pending court cases to establish a precedent before making any hasty decisions.

A forceful and demanding sign ordinance based upon legal precedent would go a long way to clean up eye pollution in East Lansing. Not only would the esthetic value of the community be uplifted, but signs obstructing vision would be eliminated as traffic hazards.

The planning commission would be wise to follow the progress on Ann Arbor's controversial sign ordinance as it awaits a decision by the Michigan Supreme Court. Presently the city of Ann Arbor has a temporary right to tear down existing signs that are in violation of the relatively-new ordinance.

Should the state Supreme Court give Ann Arbor the unqualified right to tear down existing signs, then a legal precedent will have been created. Since a Michigan Court of Appeals has already ruled in favor of the city, the chances that such a provision could be written into the East Lansing code are promising.

The East Lansing Planning Dept. has taken the right attitude by refusing to adopt a weak sign ordinance. There is a need for an ordinance now before the problem gets out of hand.

The city has a responsibility to the environment, to the community and to its citizens to adopt a stringent sign ordinance that has high priorities on safety and tough enforcement of regulations. The legal interpretation of the document should be crystal clear and not become the subject of test cases by local businessmen.

PIRGIM'S fumbling must not mar future

The cloud of confusion which hovered over the election of a board of directors for MSU's branch of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) last week has cleared for the election rescheduled for today. But that cloud has already cast a shadow on the credibility of the board to be elected.

The election, originally scheduled for last week, was postponed until today following a threatened challenge of the election in the All-University Student Judiciary and a quick change in a regulation.

To be sure, the handling of an election is no easy task. A flashback to ASMSU elections and elections of the student members at-large to the Academic Council will testify to that. But there is one important difference from the ASMSU and the Academic Council elections: those bodies do not plan to be handling \$120,000 to \$200,000.

PIRGIM director Joe Tuchinsky has projected that the organization will collect about \$120,000 to \$200,000 for the 1972-73 fiscal year and is aiming for \$200,000 for 1973-74. Even

though this seems to be an optimistic forecast, only a truly responsible board of directors will be able to handle that much money.

So far PIRGIM activities have shown that the group can be effective in consumer problems. Through the efforts of PIRGIM the city of East Lansing added its name to the list of those filing complaints in the controversy over the house with no furnace.

PIRGIM does have potential but only if it is managed wisely. The management of the election makes it appear that so far the managers are tripping over their own idealism.

While the intent behind PIRGIM is to provide a beneficial service for consumers, that intent cannot be carried out unless the administrators are capable and effective. The program needs more than fervor - it needs know-how.

Hopefully the initial hassle surrounding the election is not an indication of things to come from PIRGIM. The philosophy behind PIRGIM is sound and it would be a shame to see it crunched by fumbling.



BOB NOVOSAD

Dump election of judges

It seems that there just has to be a better way of selecting justices for Michigan's Supreme Court.

Last election saw Charles Levin and Mary Coleman win the coveted spots on the bench after nearly annihilating their opponents with well-organized, lucratively-financed political campaigns. Levin particularly flooded billboards and television commercials with his name.

Coleman and Levin may in fact be the best choices for the Michigan Supreme Court. They may both have the most experience, the best capabilities and most outstanding judicial records of all the candidates. But Coleman and Levin were still elected by a largely ignorant public, a public that for the most part cares very little about who or what is

running for the state's most important and prestigious court. In other words, a public that ignores qualifications and remembers names when voting.

The selection of candidates for an important and highly influential court deserves more consideration than the average voter can possibly give. Voters are more concerned with the presidential and senate races and the local elections in their counties. Too few people really care who sits on the court.

Michigan's judicial election process is drastically wrong in another facet also. Candidates for the state Supreme Court are nominated at political conventions, run on a partisan basis and are elected because they are Democratic or Republican.

Sure, judges have a right to be

affiliated with the political party of their choice. But do they really have the right to sit on the state's highest court on a partisan basis and become another cog in the bureaucratic game of politics?

Somehow I just cannot be convinced that judges are impartial statues dispensing justice through blindfolded eyes. Judges have personal preferences, personal biases and values and are likely to meet out punishments and decide cases accordingly.

If they did not have personal preferences, I don't suppose there would be the current clamor about sentencing disparity in the courts.

Instead of electing judges on a partisan basis, the governor could also appoint them. But again, who is to say

that the dirty game of politics would not enter into the governor's decision and later into the judge's decisions on the court?

There is still another, more equitable manner of picking justice for a state's Supreme Court, and thank my political science teacher for lecturing about it.

Simply, it's called the Missouri Plan, and it is more solid and has more benefits than all the other methods combined.

In essence, it provides for the creation of an impartial, nonpartisan nominating commission whose job is to submit to a state's governor a list of justices eligible for appointment. The governor makes his selection and appoints the man for a limited time with no politics or favors involved.

At the end of that time, the judge runs for election against his own record, not against any campaign fund-rich candidate. The question the voters must decide is simply whether or not the judge should be retained in office.

The plan has many sound points, tends to make judicial tenure more stable and minimizes the influence of partisan politics in the selection process. Partisan politics is the prime evil in either the elective or appointive systems.

The Missouri Plan has been tried several states and has for the most part worked well. It can be tried in Michigan if the state legislature motivated to adopt a constitutional amendment.

If the Missouri Plan had been in effect in Michigan last November, wonder if Charles Levin and Mary Coleman would have been the ones to join the high bench.

Or would it have been someone better qualified and more able to dispense justice fairly with no regard to politics?



POINT OF VIEW

SN articles display bias

By ARNOLD N. REID Jr.

Detroit senior Detroit senior activist was invited to the campus of MSU through the joint efforts of a University and a community organization. To announce the visit of this individual the State News devoted only one small article out of the entire edition.

Two days later the entire top half of the front page of this same journal was devoted to an article discussing the expulsion of whites from this same meeting. The issue in this instance is not the justification of the expulsion, but a realization of the fact that the systematic rejection of black students in this University has resulted in a disproportionately small number of black students in every facet of this college community, excepting organizations that were specifically constructed for the benefit of black students.

An example of this is the fact that recently a black American political activist was invited to the campus of MSU through the joint efforts of a University and a community organization. To announce the visit of this individual the State News devoted only one small article out of the entire edition.

Two days later the entire top

Is it possible for the State News, MSU, and the white populace to realize that black students on this campus experience racial discrimination, and systematic expulsion every time a campus mixer is held, everytime a dorm election takes place, and everytime a floor kegger is held? Though these are not exclusively white events, it is not my

Insensitivity and discrimination by the University and its affiliations will not and cannot be tolerated by the black students of MSU. We are here not as individuals, but are here with a much greater purpose. The future of black America is not predestined and rests entirely upon our shoulders.

dope pusher.

Insensitivity and discrimination by the University and its affiliations will not, and cannot, be tolerated by the black students of MSU. We are here not as individuals, but are here with a much greater purpose. The future of black America is not predestined, and rests entirely upon our shoulders. We the black students of MSU, are the groundwork, the stabilizers, the intellectuals, the innovators, the radicals, the future and the hope of 2 million desperate and determined black souls. The dark days of the past which resulted from an inability to resist stagnation and suffocation of black America are gone. The true bleak days may still be on their way and sincerely those days will be dark for the entire nation, for to succumb to the pressures of bigotry and racism would be to spit upon the graves of our ancestors.

"Failure," "inconsistent," "poorly written," and "a meaningless montage of effects," are terms that I would apply to the type of journalism that typifies the State News. When will the University, a supposedly progressive facet of our society, release itself from the chains of bigotry, break out of the walls of injustice, and assume its rightful place in society as a true liberal and just progenitor of intellectual thought? Perhaps then we as different peoples can begin to meet the broken ideals of America, and strengthen the bonds of unity.

idea of entertainment to listen to Alice Cooper and drink beer while standing in a puddle of someone else's puke.

To be insulted as a black student is to read a State News movie review of an excellent black film ("Lady Sings the Blues") that labels the film as "failure," "a meaningless montage of effects," "inconsistent," and "poorly written." Once again racist tones are heard and magnified by the raving applause that the State News devotes to another black film ("Superfly") which heralded and glorified the black



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor.

Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor.

Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirelis, circulation manager.

Art Levin, general manager; Robert Bullard, sales manager; LaVonne Potter,

classified advertising manager; Bervin Johnson, photo manager; Dorothy Ross, office manager.

Members of the board of directors: Vic Spaniol, president; Debbie White, vice president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary - treasurer; Frank Senger, Roland Williams, Tom RJordan, Michael Orr, Al Wilke.

The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed to a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters should be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

Chemistry

To the Editor:

Nov. 17 the State News featured point of view maligning the introductory chemistry labs. It was suggested by the author that genuine research should be offered as an additional instructional medium along with the freshman lab. In many cases, this is not only possible but is occurring. If someone is interested in research, all he needs to do is find a faculty member who is willing to advise him in the research project of his choice. And willing faculty members abound! In the Chemistry Dept. office, anyone who wishes to may pick up a booklet (as soon as last year's edition is revised) listing the research interests of each of the faculty members and what sorts of people they will consider taking under their guidance. So one of the opportunities requested already exists.

If instead of screaming at one's roommate one wishes to make a suggestion (or complaint) concerning any undergraduate chemistry courses, one need only drop a suggestion in the green University Student Advisory

Council in Chemistry box outside 136 Chemistry Bldg. All suggestions are considered and appropriate actions are taken. If you sign your name, we'll tell you how things came out. Further, at some point during winter term we will have an open meeting. We want to know what you think. The council exists to serve you.

Alexander Scheeline
chairman, Undergraduate Student
Advisory Committee in Chemistry
Nov. 17, 1972

Refund due

To the Editor:

Please consider this as an open letter to the MSU Athletic Dept.

Enclosed, please find one half of my ticket for the Green and White basketball game held last Saturday. I would appreciate my 12 and one half cents back for the portion of the game not played.

I would also be interested to know just how long I, being male, white and

a member of every other "majority" besides Nixon's silent, would be allowed to stand in the middle of the court before being hauled off.

Jeff Howe
Walled Lake senior
Nov. 22, 1972

Editorial

To the Editor:

On Nov. 9, 1972, there appeared a captioned photo of Judy Yates, (editorial) editor of the State News, holding a copy of the black editorial page reading "Four more years" in the Houston (Texas) Chronicle. As a similarly dismayed American, I was pleased that somewhere there was overt displeasure displayed with the Nov. 7 outcome and as a recent graduate of MSU, I was delighted to see the State News nationally recognized for its reaction.

Cheryl Kajander
Graduate student
University of Texas
Nov. 22, 1972

Closed

To the Editor,

I am quite upset at the Nov. 15 article by Bill Taylor. The article was a report on the Nov. 13 lecture given by Stokely Carmichael to a closed meeting of black students. Although the article was quite accurate and showed accuracy that is rare these days, I feel the article should not have been written. The Office of Black Affairs representative stated clearly that the State News was not wanted at the meeting. I could not understand a "brother" going ahead and giving the State News Carmichael's speech in spite of the exclusion of those who were not black students. Taylor was rightfully there as a black student, but as a reporter I think he should have laid off.

I think the brother may have meant well, but he betrayed the interests of the whole meeting. What was the use of having a closed meeting of contents were to be publicized anyway?

William Townley
Detroit sophomore
Nov. 16, 1972

Naivete

To the Editor:

I am amazed by the naivete of Jane Seaberry in her editorial "Conrad becomes history." Her characterization of whites as evil "trying to be like those cool black people" or assuming the white paternalistic role are just as backward and harmful as believing that all black conk their hair and drive Cadillacs.

I can certainly empathize with the need for all - black meetings to establish solidarity among its members. But it is also essential for both blacks and whites to associate with one another and learn about each other from these associations.

It seems that Jane Seaberry has been terribly isolated from white people, as evidenced by her gross characterizations, and is a prime example of why meetings such as the one in Conrad should be open and learning experience for all of us.

Christine Fox
College of Education
Nov. 21, 1972

ONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



BY 10-SCHOOL GROUP

Social concern asked for business students

BY INFORMATION SERVICES

American corporations are acquiring increased social consciousness — even more so than many of the business schools that are turning out future executives.

That's the observation of the head of a fledgling national organization trying to promote more social concern among the nation's college students who plan business careers.

Kirk O. Hanson, president of the Chicago-based National Affiliation of

Concerned Business Students, told a group of MSU students and faculty this week that his organization is faced with a basic problem: graduate business schools to a large degree "are lagging behind the business world in the realm of social responsibility."

The organization was formed in 1971 by graduate business students from 10 schools. Their intent was to help American business find ways to mobilize other sectors of the society in the fight against "poverty, racial prejudice, environmental pollution and injustice of all kinds."

Hanson said that at its inception, the organization had the financial support of five corporations, each providing \$2,000. By next January, he noted, the number of supporting companies will reach 31.

Hanson said that the efforts of his organization are directed at campuses across the nation. With its encouragement, he reported, students at various schools have undertaken curriculum reform, speaker series, summer intern programs with selected corporations, volunteer work in community action activities and concerted demands for investment responsibility by colleges and universities.

Business still has much to do in recognizing and meeting its social

responsibilities, Hanson said. Many early efforts at social change, he said, were chiefly public relations projects or token appointments of "urban affairs" directors who did not have enough power within corporations.

But he added that some corporations are now attempting to integrate social concern into their overall policies.

Court view requested on no-fault

Gov. Milliken has requested that the Michigan Supreme Court deliver an advisory opinion on the constitutionality of the state's no-fault automobile insurance act.

The act was approved by the state legislature in October.

The governor requested the court's opinion under a constitutional provision which authorizes the court to give advisory opinions on major questions of law.

This is the first such request under this authority that the governor has made during his tenure in office.

"It is extremely important that the fundamental questions regarding the modification of tort liability in Michigan be resolved before this bill becomes effective in order to prevent irreparable confusion and damage to the motorists of the state of Michigan and the insurance industry," Milliken said.

"I am trying to prevent a chaotic situation that has existed in Illinois when that Supreme Court ruled the proposed no-fault bill to be in violation of the Illinois constitution," Milliken said. "The insurance industry has a most difficult task to implement the provisions of this new law, and I believe that this action today and a speedy response from the court will facilitate their task."

Draft to shift to standby status

By ROBERT SHEREFKIN

Draft-eligible men who are selecting the all-volunteer army must put the draft board out of business have another thought coming, director of Michigan's Selective Service System said in a recent interview.

Even though the President's authority to draft men expires on June 1973, the Selective Service System continues to function, Col. Arthur Holmes explained.

Holmes said he does not believe the law will do away with the Selective Service System until it is "absolutely convinced" the volunteer army concept will work. The law providing for the authority to draft men into the armed forces is temporary and must be extended by Congress. The law providing for a

Selective Service System, however, is permanent and only Congress can write it off the books.

"The requirements in the Selective Service law still exist," he said. "Every man must register within 30 days of his 18th birthday."

The Colonel said that without the authority to induct men, the Selective Service System will shift to a standby status. The job of classifying men will continue, he said.

"I'm not so sure the all-volunteer army will work," he said. "So the standby is the next best thing."

"In Michigan," Holmes said, "the 134 local boards in the state are in the process of being reduced to 78, while the number of sites will drop from 97 to 29 by the end of the current fiscal year."

Holmes said the reduction is primarily due to the slow-down of the Vietnam war and congressional action to reduce the size of the military.

As of June 1, 1973, the armed forces will be reduced by almost one million men, he said.

"If successful, we will have only drafted 50,000 men, thru December of this year," he said. "This is less than 50 per cent of the number drafted during the same period of time over the past few years."

"This kind of cut reduces the input to the army," he said. "The all-volunteer army concept is not

primarily responsible — as yet."

Under a standby status the Selective Service will be required to maintain a pool of 100,000 men between 20 and 26-years-old, in case Congress should renew the President's authority to draft, Holmes said. He added that the random sequence, or lottery, will be the system used to maintain this pool.

For example, he said, with a lottery number of 100 or lower, men would be processed for a physical examination in order to get a pool of 100,000 men. Those who passed the examination would be classified fit for service.

Holmes said the 100,000 men selected would be put on a first priority status. This group would be drafted first should a national emergency arise, he said.

After remaining in a first priority status for a year, this group would shift to secondary status and become less vulnerable, while a new group of men would be chosen for the first priority group.

"We would continually have, at the age of induction for that particular year, a new pool of men," he said. "The men would continue to shift downward in priority until they reached their 26th birthday, when they would then be no longer eligible for the draft."

The prospect of a standby Selective

Service System in Michigan has also caused Holmes to reduce the number of personnel in the system.

"We in Michigan," he said, "have effected a 22 per cent reduction in personnel, which is a big amount of money spent by Selective Service. Eighty per cent of the budget is for personnel," he said.

Holmes said despite this reduction in size and staff, the Michigan Selective Service System will still be able to process its share of men required for a national emergency the size of the Korean conflict.

MSU police hire students to issue parking tickets

The chances of receiving multiple parking violations will be increased winter term when the Dept. of Public Safety hires 10 work-study students to issue parking tickets on campus.

Capt. Adam Zuta said Monday that two men and one woman have already been hired.

Zuta said that the students, who will each work 15 hours a week, will supplement the existing parking enforcement.

He said that in the past police officers wrote parking tickets only when they had the time. He said hiring

students whose primary job will be to write tickets will provide a more effective way to consistently control illegal parking.

Zuta said that all 10 students will not be working at one time. He explained they will concentrate on daytime enforcement, but will also work evenings and weekends in problem areas.

Zuta said the student's training will include learning campus ordinances and motor vehicle codes, layout of the campus and principles of public relations.

Roads lead cops in 'fun' chase

ROME (AP) — Police chased a car through Rome's narrow streets at speeds up to 120 miles per hour, and two 11-year-old boys inside the car were caught up. "We just wanted a little fun," one of the youngsters said. They said they found the car in the car's ignition.

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FREE Pair of earrings or pendant (and watch it being made) at "Whaler's Wharf."

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High-cost texts--what price education

By PHILLIP ALLEN

First in a series

Students often complain about the continually increasing prices of the books they buy.

Textbook retailers, sensitive to student accusations of high prices, say the prices are necessitated by a variety of factors — from the costs involved in handling books, to the nature of the publishing industry.

In fact, most local retailers agree, they lose money on the sale of new, hard-cover textbooks.

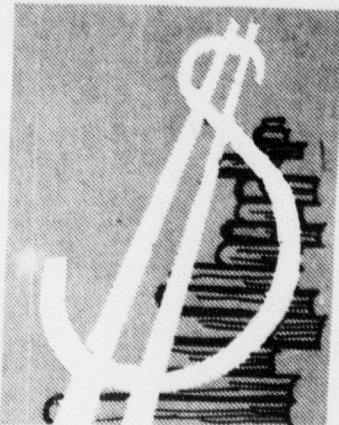
Allan R. Dalzell, manager of Campus Book Store, calls hard-cover textbooks a "leader item."

"Though, I may lose money on new textbooks, I need them to draw people into the store to buy used books and supply items," Dalzell said.

Only Charles J. Poquette, manager and part-owner of Gibson's Bookstore, admitted to making a profit on new textbook sales.

Low overhead
"We have such a low overhead, we can make a little on them," he said.

But Gibson's, which is



family-operated, seems to be the exception.

The nationwide average of costs for running a college bookstore, is 23 per cent of its total revenue. All local bookstore operators pointed out that publishers generally offer retailers only a 20 per cent discount off the list price of new books.

"Bookstores lose about 4 per cent on each new textbook," Robert A. Ferle, who buys textbooks for the University-operated MSU Bookstore, said.

Over ordering

If a bookstore over orders, it cannot always return unsold books to the publisher. On the wall of his office, Ferle has three charts of publishers, separated

according to their return policies.

"About a third of the publishers listed do not take any books back," he said. "Another third allow 20 per cent returns, and the rest will take back any unsold books."

Even returning the unsold books is not easy, Floyd J. Ballein, the employee in charge of books and operations at Student Book Store, said.

"It takes Student Book Store seven days, with three people working, to return unsold books after the rush at the beginning of each term," he said.

Markups

How can bookstores stay in operation, if they lose money on new, hard cover textbooks?

"We have to have used book sales and supply merchandise," Al Dalzell said.

He said between the sale of supply items, which have a 40 per cent markup, and used books, which provide a 33 per cent profit, his store is able to make money.

Resale

Students often find bookstores will not buy back many of their used books.

The general guide East Lansing bookstores use to determine whether to buy back a used book is if it will be used the next term; whether the particular store needs the book; and whether it is marketable to another retailer or one of the large, national wholesalers.

If the book is not going to be used again, most bookstores will pay the amount they can get for the book from a wholesaler.

"I think the book-making industry is a scoundrel industry. They are using such things as tear-out sheets in expensive books, rather than a text with a separate workbook."

—Allan R. Dalzell

Another frequent student complaint, is that bookstores give them only a fraction of what they originally paid for a book, when the student resells it.

All the local bookstores buy back used, hard cover books at half the list price and resell them for 75 per cent of the new price, if the book is expected to be used the next quarter.

The 25 per cent markup is necessary, the dealers say, to cover the cost of handling the used books, and to cover losses.

Used books

The resale of used books is the way bookstores make much of their profit, but all the local operators stressed the difficulties involved in handling used books. The comment by Dalzell was typical.

"The used book business is very difficult," he said. "You have to stay right on top of it."

One of the main problems, local retailers said, is determining how many books to buy back.

"The main goal is having enough texts when they are

across from the International Center, is considered a low sales item for us," said Dalzell of the Campus Book Store, which is located on Grand River Avenue.

But, even if the educated guesses by bookstore operators on how many books to order or buy back are correct, the book lists they receive from the MSU faculty sometimes change.

Charles Poquette of Gibson's said his biggest headache comes from instructors who change, add or drop books from the University list, after the store has ordered them from publishers or bought used books back from students.

Changes

He gave the example of one book that cost \$10.75 new.

"We bought them back for about \$5.50 with the assumption they are going to be used again," he said. "But this is the term they decide to switch to another text. Wholesalers will pay only \$2.50 for it."

Several of the local book dealers said about half the books used one term at MSU will not be used again

next term.

Despite the problems, used, hard cover books are the main money-maker for book stores, especially if a book is used fairly steadily, and the store can buy back and resell the book several times.

Paperbacks

Though the highest profit item for bookstores is normally used, hard cover books, some profit is made from used, paperback books. That area is also the one in which the student gets the least return on his original investments, backs

Usually, area bookstores will buy back used paperbacks at only 30 per cent of the new price if the book is expected to be used again.

"If they are not being used the next term, we aren't too anxious to have them," Ballein, of the Student Book Store said. "We have a space problem with paperbacks — handling, pricing and sorting costs money. Plus, there is little resale value for paperbacks."

Poquette agreed, adding: "Ten or 15 cents profit hardly makes it worth

handling them. With high priced paperbacks, at \$2.95, we can do all right, under a dollar is nice dime stuff."

If the bookstores are the main cause of high book prices, as they claim, then who is?

Dalzell made perhaps most definite accusation. "I think the book-making industry is a scoundrel industry," said. "They are using such things as tear-out sheets in expensive books, rather than a text with a separate workbook."

Other dealers agreed that publishers seem to be making more of what is termed "self-destructive books" in an effort to away from the reseller business.

Poquette said another factor that increases cost of textbooks, is number of similar textbooks printed. He said the industry has over published and must make up its costs.

"Probably only four or five authors around the country get rich writing textbooks," he said. "Many authors writing up the cost to the student

LEADERS IN MIAMI

Legislature reopens

By CAROLE EBERLY

LANSING (UPI) — Returning from their election and hunting recess, lawmakers Monday night opened their three-week winter session with many of the leadership at a legislative conference in Miami.

The issues of mass transit, low income housing and the Detroit school system are the main problems facing

the House and Senate.

The transportation package, with its controversial clause calling for diversion of highway funds to a mass transit fund, has been around for a year. However, it is doubtful whether the issue will be settled before the end of this session.

The package is still tied up in the Senate Highway Committee where chairman

James Fleming, R-Jackson,

has kept his thumb on it. Fleming is vehemently opposed to diversion of the funds. Even if the bill is released from his committee this week, the Senate will still have to debate it and vote on it — a procedure that could take days.

Finally, since the House has passed another version of the same bill, a House-Senate conference would have to be called to work out a compromise. Such a compromise would need approval of both chambers.

Although the legislature can turn on the speed when it wants to, even dyed-in-the-wool optimists view chances of completing work on the transportation package by Dec. 15 as needing something of a miracle.

The package, backed by

Gov. Milliken, calls for a

cent hike in the gasoline tax, with 1/2 cent earmarked for mass transit. Traditionally, all gas funds have gone highway building.

Also up for action is a bill to give the State House Authority power to increase its bonding authority for the current \$300 million to \$600 million. The money would be used to build 15,000 new low and moderate income housing units.

According to 1970 census data, 265,000 Michigan families now live in substandard housing.

Although the money seems uncontroversial, Mortgage Bankers Assn. opposed it because it is not enough housing is built for low-income persons.

In another area, lawmakers will be deciding what to do about financially-troubled Detroit school system.

Detroit has rejected millage requests at the three times this year, latest at the Nov. 7 election.

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2670, 2675, 2680, 2685, 2690, 2695, 2700, 2705, 2710, 2715, 2720, 2725, 2730, 2735, 2740, 2745, 2750, 2755, 2760, 2765, 2770, 2775, 2780, 2785, 2790, 2795, 2800, 2805, 2810, 2815, 2820, 2825, 2830, 2835, 2840, 2845, 2850, 2855, 2860, 2865, 2870, 2875, 2880, 2885, 2890, 2895, 2900, 2905, 2910, 2915, 2920, 2925, 2930, 2935, 2940, 2945, 2950, 2955, 2960, 2965, 2970, 2975, 2980, 2985, 2990, 2995, 3000, 3005, 3010, 3015, 3020, 3025, 3030, 3035, 3040, 3045, 3050, 3055, 3060, 3065, 3070, 3075, 3080, 3085, 3090, 3095, 3100, 3105, 3110, 3115, 3120, 3125, 3130, 3135, 3140, 3145, 3150, 3155, 3160, 3165, 3170, 3175, 3180, 3185, 3190, 3195, 3200, 3205, 3210, 3215, 3220, 3225, 3230, 3235, 3240, 3245, 3250, 3255, 3260, 3265, 3270, 3275, 3280, 3285, 3290, 3295, 3300, 3305, 3310, 3315, 3320, 3325, 3330, 3335, 3340, 3345, 3350, 3355, 3360, 3365, 3370, 3375, 3380, 3385, 3390, 3395, 3400, 3405, 3410, 3415, 3420, 3425, 3430, 3435, 3440, 3445, 3450, 3455, 3460, 3465, 3470, 3475, 3480, 3485, 3490, 3495, 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4330, 4335, 4340, 4345, 4350, 4355, 4360, 4365, 4370, 4375, 4380, 4385, 4390, 4395, 4400, 4405, 4410, 4415, 4420, 4425, 4430, 4435, 4440, 4445, 4450, 4455, 4460, 4465, 4470, 4475, 4480, 4485, 4490, 4495, 4500, 4505, 4510, 4515, 4520, 4525, 4530, 4535, 4540, 4545, 4550, 4555, 4560, 4565, 4570, 4575, 4580, 4585, 4590, 4595, 4600, 4605, 4610, 4615, 4620, 4625, 4630, 4635, 4640, 4645, 4650, 4655, 4660, 4665, 4670, 4675, 4680, 4685, 4690, 4695, 4700, 4705, 4710, 4715, 4720, 4725, 4730, 4735, 4740, 4745, 4750, 4755, 4760, 4765, 4770, 4775, 4780, 4785, 4790, 4795, 4800, 4805, 4810, 4815, 4820, 4825, 4830, 4835, 4840, 4845, 4850, 4855, 4860, 4865, 4870, 4875, 4880, 4885, 4890, 4895, 4900, 4905, 4910, 4915, 4920, 4925, 4930, 4935, 4940, 4945, 4950, 4955, 4960, 4965, 4970, 4975, 4980, 4985, 4990, 4995, 5000, 5005, 5010, 5015, 5020, 5025, 50

Newsletter finds fewer chauvinists

MAUREEN McDONALD, State News Staff Writer, says the newsletter "has been around for a few years and fewer chauvinists are in the industry."

The main reason for the newsletter is that the MSU is a "tear-out sheet" of the industry, published by the Associated Women's Management Editors, is running out of men to bestow the award on.

There are a lot of MCPs (male chauvinist pigs) around," Rusty Martin, editor of the newsletter said, "but I don't want to give it to the same people all the time."

Martin declined to give specific names, but said that "several people in the industry are very hard to win."

When the MSU Woman's Management Editors, January, it included the newsletter as a feature.

When the MSU Woman's Management Editors, January, it included the newsletter as a feature.

idea, almost like Snoopy in the State News."

No one was spared from the MCP column last year, Lansing City Council and Sen. Daniel Cooper, D-Detroit, were included in the list of chauvinists, but no reasons for entry were given. Former State News managing editor, Dave Person, received the award for a column on men's liberation.

"We have other vehicles this year to make the newsletter interesting," Martin said, "That is not to say we won't ever use the feature, but we are more established. We can afford to be more serious about the articles we include."

Conversely, Sara Throne, a member of Associated Women Students, said the organization needs to rebuild the male chauvinist pig column.

"We could label many individuals and departments which exclude women, but it will take some digging."

McMartin added that "when something happens or someone says something very sexist which is more than we can handle, we surely won't ignore it."



Male chauvinist pig

'A BUNCH OF JUNK'

State loses \$100,000 on used furniture deal

LANSING (UPI) — It looks like the taxpayers are going to get stuck for more than \$100,000 for Gov. Milliken's used furniture after all.

One state official described the furniture as "a bunch of junk."

The furniture was the key point in a deal whereby Howard Sober, a retired Lansing trucking baron, "gave" his 10-room house to the state for a governor's mansion.

Sober stipulated that the household effects be purchased for \$250,000. Some state officers and legislators, thinking they'd save the state some money, raised the cash from 10 private citizens who were to be repaid through a private fund-raising campaign.

Each of the 10 signed a note for \$25,000 to the Michigan National Bank to be liquidated as donations flowed in. The trouble was, according to officials, the donations did not flow in and about \$13,000 remains outstanding on each note.

Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, chairman of the appropriations committee, said that money has been included in the budget to pay off the loans.

Rep. Marvin Stempien, D-Livonia, was surprised to find that the money had been appropriated and approved not only by both houses of the legislature but by his own appropriations subcommittee without his knowledge.

When the deal was completed nearly four years ago, critics charged that Sober was using the deal as a tax dodge and that the furniture's value was inflated.

"The people who paid \$250,000 for that stuff paid \$250,000 for a bunch of junk," said a state official who was in charge of supervising the mansion's remodeling.

S. Viet troops claim victory

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers claimed victory Monday in the northernmost province of Quang Tri.

Some troops killed 31 with the help of artillery and air strikes in the third straight day of sharp action in foothills southwest of Quang Tri, the provincial capital. Government losses were put at one man killed and seven wounded.

The U.S. Command reported six B52 heavy bomber strikes were aimed at North Vietnamese concentrations in the battle area eight miles southwest of Quang Tri. It said Navy jets destroyed a truck and set off six secondary explosions at a Communist truck park two miles closer to Quang Tri.

On the coastal side of the province, government marines were reported within a mile of the Cua Viet estuary seven miles south of the demilitarized zone (DMZ). They were weathering heavy barrages that totaled more than 3,000 rounds over the weekend.

Government forces in the far north have been making slow, steady progress in retaking territory lost in a matter of days last spring. However, driving the North Vietnamese back to

the DMZ in the lowlands still would leave a long bloody fight ahead to root out North Vietnamese forces from the mountainous western half of the province.

The North Vietnamese had long contested and controlled large areas of the mountain sector even before their invasion March 30 across the DMZ.

While peace talks remained stalled over that issue, U.S. B52s flew more than 40 strikes against war supply buildups in the DMZ and in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam.

Most of the raids were concentrated along the road that leads from North Vietnam through the Bathelemy Pass into the Plain of Jars in Laos. U.S. officials said Hanoi has

launched a massive resupply effort for its troops in their annual dry season offensive on the plain.

A U.S. Navy F8 jet crashed Sunday after a mission over the South, the U.S. Command reported.

U.S. Command spokesmen in Saigon said American troop strength in South Vietnam dropped to 28,000 as of last Thursday and now is near the Dec. 1 target of 27,000.

State Dem pushes Brien for post

DETROIT (UPI) — James McNeely, Michigan Democratic Party Chairman, was contacting Democratic leaders throughout the country in a campaign to re-elect Lawrence Brien in place of National Chairman Jean Westwood, Detroit Free Press said Monday.

McNeely said he was working on the drive to re-elect Brien, a former national chairman, with national committee member Don Anselmi of Rock Springs, Wyo.

"I think Larry represents a sound organization person who does not represent any ideological position in the newspaper," the newspaper quoted McNeely. McNeely added it "absolutely clear" that the present chairman Westwood resign, the Free Press reported.

POLICE BRIEFS

FOUR CAR CASES were reported between 8 and 10 a.m. Monday. Police reported the accidents to road conditions, adding the roads were not in time for morning.

A PAIR OF men's ice skates worth \$81 was reported stolen from the Jenison Field House locker room Monday.

TAPE DECK AND STEREO WORTH \$297 were reported stolen from South.

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K. LEON RUSSELL—Carney

YANKEE EAST LANSING STORE ONLY EAST ON GRAND RIVER EAST OF HAGADORN

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UNIVERSE NO COVER

THE BREWERY MSU WEST



Grocery prices vary greatly at markets within shopping distance of MSU, according to a study conducted by a team of a dozen State News reporters. Two weeks were taken in studying area food markets, many of which rely heavily on student buyers.

State News photos by Dave Mendrea

Food dollars:

By TONI PELLILLO and GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writers

News Analysis

Most students may be aware that eating costs money, but many of them may not realize the true value of learning to stretch their food dollars. The accompanying chart attempts to show some of the price discrepancies between area stores and how it can make a difference where a student spends his money.

The results indicate that most of the smaller stores, where a consensus of

Eleven will pay 26 cents more for the same product.

The abundances of "ss" appearing on the right hand side of the food price chart show that selection of sizes and brands tends to be limited at smaller stores.

Quality Dairy had only 13 of the random products on the shelves, and 7 - Eleven carried 17 products on the day of the sample, while Min - A - Mart stocked 18 of the items.

cheaper at A & P, 1423 E. Grand River Ave., and a six - pack of Budweiser beer is 10 cents less expensive than at Meijer's.

One item in particular in striking. An 8 - ounce jar of Maxim instant coffee ranges in price from \$1.79 at Larry's Shop Rite, 1109 E. Grand River Ave., to \$2.49 at the Country Store near Frandor shopping center.

The 70 cents may not seem like much of a difference, but it can buy a shopper a number of other items or a complete meal at other stores.

Convenience, whether by proximity or maneuverability, may be the reason many people continue to shop at small stores, but the larger stores, dealing in larger volumes and varieties, promise lower prices as indicated on the list.

Seemingly inexpensive products such as Franco - American spaghetti or Kellogg's corn flakes fluctuate as much as a dime in price between small and large stores.

Franco - American spaghetti ranges from 15 to 18 cents in places such as Meijer's and Schmidt's, in Okemos. At Quality Dairy, 1201 E. Grand River Ave., the price jumps to 23 cents and at Country Store, it is 39 cents.

Corn flakes are as cheap as 35 cents at Meijer's, Kroger's in Yankee Plaza, and Eberhard's (Shopper's Fair), 3301 E. Michigan Ave., and as high as 46 cents at Country Store. Only the smaller 12 - ounce size was available at Quality Dairy, Min - A - Mart, 221 Ann St., and 7 - Eleven, 211 Ann St., but the prices were still higher than the 18 - ounce sizes at the bigger stores. At Min - A - Mart, a 12 - ounce box was 49 cents.

Cigarette smokers already may have noticed some price discrepancy if they have decided to purchase their favorite brand at a small store. While all the

Price discrepancies plague shoppers in local groceries

larger stores (except for A & P), charge \$3.39 per carton, the price balloons to as much as \$4.30 at 7 - Eleven. But, at the same time, 12 ounces of Eckrich bologna is 23 cents cheaper at 7 - Eleven than at Schmidt's.

The two Wrigley stores that were surveyed also differ in some cases. The Okemos K-Mart store, closer to campus, sells Blue Bonnet margarine for 14 cents more than the Frandor chain store. Conversely, the prices of Budweiser beer and hamburger and chicken are higher at the Frandor locale.

In making observations from the chart, the reader should note that the category for bread does not name a particular brand and only considers a consistent weight. Some of the listed prices are for well - known brands; others such as Kroger's and Larry's Shop Rite are for the store's own brand.

Unit pricing was not evident in most of the stores. But Meijer Thrifty Acres uses unit pricing extensively, marking most items with both the price per unit and the total price. The Wrigley's at K-Mart also uses the procedure, but on a more limited basis.

Keeping in mind the list is only a

survey, Meijer's appears to offer the lowest prices among the large stores, while Larry's prices are generally lower, among the available items, in comparison with the other smaller stores.

It should be noted, however, that Larry's is similar in size to the Schmidt's store listed in the survey

and considerably larger than the small stores.

Also, Country Store, whose price range highest on many items, is primarily a liquor store, devoting entire section to wines and whisky.

All of the stores included in survey are chain stores, either a major franchise or a local variety.

About the chart

The chart below is intended to show students what stores charge for various food items.

The "x"s represent occasions when a particular store did not have the particular brand name or size that the team of reporters was looking for. Hence, it could be that a store has sugar but has an "x" placed under its name for that item because it did not carry 5 - pound packages of Big Chief sugar.

The survey was made Sunday night for 11 of the stores. The prices for Schmidt's were taken Monday morning because that store is closed on Sunday's.

The survey Sunday night and Monday morning was the second

survey conducted by the State News. The results of the first survey were discarded because of difficulty dealing with the complex maze of brand names and sizes.

The stories on these two pages were prepared by staff writers Toni Pellillo and Gary Korreck. The report involved in the survey included Ne Parsons, John Lindstrom, Daniel De Teri Albrecht, Beckie Hanes, G Thomas, Bill Holstein and M Neimeczyk, a journalism major from Hopkins, Mich. Some human error were perhaps made in the tremendously complicated task gathering the prices and preparing them for publication although every effort was made to insure accuracy.

An 8-ounce jar of Maxim instant coffee ranges in price from \$1.79 at Larry's to \$2.49 at the Country Store.

managers admit students are inclined to shop, are categorically higher in price.

Twelve stores were included in the survey, including two from the Wrigley chain, with some 31 items being priced. The larger stores showed little variance in most prices. The smaller stores, even between each other, showed some marked differences.

Generally, the list supports the idea that small stores, supposedly designed for convenience, charge the customer for it. On very few items of the list are the smaller stores - from Larry's Shop Rite down the list - close in price to their larger competitors.

Even on staples such as sugar, the smaller stores tend to charge higher prices. A five - pound bag of sugar can be purchased for 61 cents at Wrigley's, but the shopper who patronizes 7 -

A portion of the discrepancy may be related to the fact that the smaller stores do not have the capacity to carry the variety, either in brand or size, that the larger stores do. Also, smaller stores are generally set up to deal with small quantity trade or specific items.

The truly conscientious consumer would soon realize from the first that though one store may tend to have generally lower prices, a few products on its shelves may be slightly higher - priced than somewhere else. In other words, to get the best buy on every food item in a diet, probably three or four stores would have to be visited during one shopping excursion.

Though Meijer Thrifty Acres in Okemos may have the lowest price for Kraft American cheese (66 cents), Del Monte whole kernel corn is 2 cents

Brandname bonanza snags shopping spree

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

Grocery shopping is becoming as complex as a moon launch, and this phenomenon is best demonstrated in the East Lansing area.

One of the more prolific areas of complexity are the big suburban supermarkets such as Meijer Thrifty Acres, K-Mart and Wrigley's.

The complexity involves discovering which category and which aisle an item is in if it is not listed on the placards hanging over the aisles. If a shopper actually finds the aisle he must then choose which brandname and which size he wants.

A recent survey by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service states that the number of individual items a supermarket offers has increased almost 800 per cent from 1952. Another 400 per cent increase is expected within the next five years.

Such unassuming items as baby food and cake mix boast nearly 50 different varieties in the larger stores and even such staples as vegetables come in a myriad of different forms, shapes and sizes.

At Meijer's, for example, there are two types of Birdseye frozen green beans, two types of Green Giant frozen green beans, two types of Food Club, two of Top Frost and so on. There are also three different can sizes and six different brands. Occasionally, there will be green beans on the produce shelf as well.

If one is more concerned with what they buy than just what it costs, the problems of communication between store and shopper become even more profuse.

A recent study of food additives by The State News

revealed that such necessary items as bread and meat have suffered nutrition losses in the past years through the combined uses of various chemicals.

This does not include the quality of meat products. Most people, by now, are aware of what goes into man's faithful companion, the hot dog - anything from cow's lips to pig's cheeks.

Even the newly-instituted Michigan meat law does not guarantee quality - it merely limits the amount of fat and, in some cases, which part of the animal may be included. In addition, there are no restrictions on chemical inclusion. Threats by the federal government to cut back on funds for the Michigan program may nullify even the primary efforts.

Produce is another area of some concern in price and quality. No less than 84 different standards have been established on the federal level, and the consumer is warned by the extension service shopper's guide to consider a number of criteria before buying.

Label-reading does not always tell the entire story. According to statistics released by the National Research Council people need at least 15 types of nutrients in varying amounts. The council's report continues to state, however, that supplements to each item are necessary and that no one food product is essential in itself.

Reading cans and labels can become hazardous if one considers how much or how little nutrition he is getting.

No federal law exists to prevent canners from including a complete list of ingredients. Though legal definitions and standards of identity do exist for more than 200 basic food items, all that need be included on the label are the name of the food, all items meeting federal specifications and any optional ingredients.

Prices by store	MEIJER'S	SCHMIDT'S	WRIGLEY'S (K-MART)	KROGER	EBERHARD'S	WRIGLEY'S (FRANDOR)	A & P	LARRY'S SHOP-RITE	QUALITY DAIRY	MIN-A-MART	7-ELEVEN	COUNTRY STORE
Bread (20 oz.)	.25	.39	.39	.39	.22	.39	.25	.25	.37	.41	.39	.37
Butter (16 oz.)	.79	.89	.85	.79	.79	.85	.85	.85	X	X	X	.95
Land O' Lakes												
Bluebonnet Margarine	.39	.45	.49	.45	.33	.35	.45	.45	X	.49	.47	X
Jif Creamy Peanut Butter (12 oz.)	.46	.53	.49	.46	.47	.49	.47	.47	.57	.59	X	.59
Miracle Whip (32 oz.)	.49	.59	.59	.49	X	.59	.49	.69	.75	.79	X	.79
Grade A large eggs	.57	.61	.56	.59	.58	.58	.63	.59	.57	.69	.67	.69
Milk (one gallon)	.88	.97	.88	.93	.88	.88	.88	.97	.98	.99	.99	1.15
Vegetables												
Cut green beans (16 oz.)	.24	.25	.25	.24	.27	.25	.24	.26	X	.39	.37	.33
Corn (whole kernel)	.21	.23	.22	.21	.22	.22	.19	.22	.33	.35	X	.29
French's Mustard (12 oz.)	.31	.37	.33	.31	.33	X	.31	X	X	X	X	X
Heinz Ketchup (20 oz.)	X	.45	.39	.34	.37	.39	X	X	X	X	X	X
Maxim (8 oz.)	1.87	1.87	1.87	1.87	1.77	1.87	1.87	1.79	X	X	X	2.49
Hawaiian Punch (46 oz.)	.34	.39	.35	.34	.34	.35	.34	.34	X	.49	.53	.49
Gold Medal flour (5 lbs.)	.48	.52	.54	.52	.49	.54	.52	.61	.75	X	.87	.69
Big Chief Sugar (5 lbs.)	X	.65	X	X	X	.61	.59	.59	.73	X	.87	.79
Morton salt (26 oz.)	.11	.14	.12	.11	.12	.12	.12	.12	.17	.19	.17	.15
Franco-American spaghetti (15 oz.)	.15	.18	.17	.16	.16	.17	.16	.16	.23	.39	.23	.25
Dinty Moore Beef Stew (24 oz.)	.56	.67	.65	.67	.59	.65	X	.66	.73	.89	.95	.79
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	.35	.37	.39	.35	.35	X	.39	.39	X	X	X	.46
Oreo cookies (19 oz.)	.61	.65	.66	.60	.66	.66	.63	.66	X	.66	.75	.75
Frozen orange juice (Minute Maid 6 oz.)	.25	.31	.29	.25	.25	.29	.29	.30	X	X	.29	X
Betty Crocker potato buds	.68	.69	.68	.68	X	.68	.75	.69	X	.89	X	.79
Kraft American cheese	.66	.79	.73	.68	.75	.73	X	X	X	.89	X	X
Cigarettes per carton	3.39	3.39	3.39	3.39	3.39	3.39	3.49	3.39	X	3.84	4.30	3.70
Budweiser - 6 pack 12 oz.	1.39	1.43	1.33	1.35	1.33	1.38	1.29	1.48	1.55	1.55	1.59	1.60
Hamburger per lb.	.59	.75	.69	.99	.76	.79	.65	.67	X	X	X	.79
Hot Dogs (Ball Park, 16 oz.)	.98	1.09	.99	.99	X	.99	.98	.99	X	X	1.09	X
Frying Chicken per lb.	.45	.49	.33	.45	.39	.38	.68	.79	X	X	X	.69
Bacon (Oscar Meyer) lb.	1.09	1.25	1.29	1.19	X	1.29	X	1.25	1.29	X	X	1.29
Bologna (Eckrich) (12 oz.)	.95	1.23	X	X	.95	X	X	.95	X	.95	.95	.95
Swanson Swiss Steak (Frozen TV dinner)	.69	.69	X	.77	.69	.69	X	.73	X	X	X	X

A comparison of prices on some common food items.

Student impact felt at area food stores

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

Most area store managers recognize that the student shopper has an impact on the store's business but very few advertise directly to the student, either in advertising or merchandise.

Convenience in location and hours appear to be the main factor for drawing students as small walk-in stores such as 7-Eleven and Min-A-Mart depend on students for 90 per cent of their business.

The larger stores — Kroger's Meijer Thrifty Acres and Eberhard's — do not discount the student dollar, though the average estimate of student business is around 20 per cent.

Each store is influenced by student business in some way, but the larger stores, with few exceptions, are under advertising budgets which include a wide area and do not concentrate on a specific group.

Small chain outlets, such as 7-Eleven and Min-A-Mart, do advertise in the college area, but on a small scale.

"We did advertise a couple of times in the State News," Tom Stallard, manager of the 7-Eleven store at 211 W. St., said. "I think staying open 24 hours per day does more for student business than the advertising would."

Stallard added that his store has stocked a number of items at student request which he said helps business.

"If people ask for an item three or four times we usually get it. Yogurt is now one of our best sellers and we never used to carry it," he said.

Stallard estimates that students make up about 90 per cent of the store's business. It is the only other store in the chain which maintains around-the-clock service.

Just recently, the store installed 2,000 worth of camera equipment, and four security people now keep watch. Stallard admitted there has been some trouble with shoplifting, but he indicated there were fewer problems now.

Bob Brenke, who manages the Min-A-Mart store at 221 Ann St., said his store both advertises and stocks with the students in mind.

He estimated that 80 per cent of his business comes from students, though they bought "mostly two or three items."

Min-A-Mart carries a complete line of food except fresh meats, Brenke said.

"We do have such items as fresh popcorn, kielbasa and hot dogs," he added, "to try and attract more business."

trade."

Like most small stores, Min-A-Mart does not carry unit prices.

"What is unit pricing?" Brenke asked. "We carry nothing but stock on our shelves."

Some of the larger chain stores also consider the student shopper, but the percentage of business is comparatively lower.

"We very definitely consider the student shopper," Kroger manager Frank Karek said. "Basically we're running an overgrown party store."

"We carry a lot of snacks, beer and wine. We use smaller packaging. There is quite a lot of bulk selling, more so than in our other stores," he explained.

Other than occasional State News ads, Karek commented that the Kroger stores use a divisionwide sales

promotion and do not single out the student dollar.

"I'd say only about 20 to 25 per cent of our business is from students," he concluded. "They usually spend between \$5 and \$10 apiece."

A & P manager, Richard Boomershire, said much of his business is from students, but he does not know how much.

"Students really make our business, but I can't give you any figures or percentages; our stores are set up to provide certain items for certain areas and we do no special advertising," he said.

Wrigley's manager, Ron Rendel, said his store received a lot of college trade, despite its Frandor location.

"We're carrying different lines and we offer such items as health food," he said, "but I don't know what the actual percentage of student business

State News Special Report

is."

Rendel said that Wrigley's carries unit pricing, adding "the college students may go for it more than older people."

Bob Nostrand, who manages the Schmidt's store in Okemos, said that about 15 to 20 per cent of the store's business is from students, but that there is no direct advertising in that area.

"From what I have seen, students are not generally any more price conscious than other shoppers," Nostrand commented.

He said that the average student

spends "probably \$6 or \$7 here, primarily on prepared foods such as frozen food or canned goods."

Eberhard's manager, Galen Morris, credited approximately 25 per cent of that store's business to students.

"We don't aim our advertising at students," Morris said. "It is made up for four stores and this one just happens to be in a college area."

He said the store's business drops about 15 per cent during the summer months "but we push that back up in the fall."

Rick Carpenter, who manages the

Meijer Thrifty Acres store in Okemos, said the student shopper there does have an impact on business, but he cannot estimate the extent of the influence.

"We notice a definite slump in our summer business," Carpenter commented.

"We have never done any studies or surveys and it is hard to personally identify a student shopper—what they buy, how much they spend, and what they look for."

Carpenter said the only student-slanted advertising done by the Meijer stores is in the fall.

Food costs bite into budgets

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

Though the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture estimates one-fifth to one-third of most people's income is spent on food, interviews with MSU students proved the disparity to be even greater.

Food costs were found to range from 50 cents a day to \$12 per week.

Like the average consumer, students tend to shop wherever and however the dollar stretches most. Prepared and frozen foods are time-saving favorites.

"I eat better up here than I do at home; but I must admit, we do rely on many prepared foods to save time," Chris Van Wagner, Chesaning junior, said. He estimated a \$7 weekly food budget for meat, produce, staples and beverages.

Andy Fassett, Hesperia junior, said his four-man apartment also relies heavily on canned or frozen produce in their \$34 - \$40 weekly diets, to reduce the amount of time spent in the kitchen.

"But, besides vegetables, the only other prepared food we buy is macaroni and cheese," he said.

Food budgets for vegetarians can be expensive, too, claimed one senior. She estimated a \$9 weekly expense, even though most of her diet comes from low cost produce sold at the Green Earth Food Co. - op on Evergreen Street.

"I save a lot by not buying meat, but organic health foods are very expensive and make up for it," she said.

The woman claimed not eating meat and centering her diet on natural foods has given her much more energy and enhanced her general health.

Another off-campus student estimated she spends about \$12 weekly on food because of her fondness for steaks and pork chops. "Food is not an area you should try to save money on," she said.

Roni Simon, Southgate senior, said she and her three roommates feel differently and manage to eat well on \$3.50 per week.

"We buy almost everything in bulk, like three loaves of bread at one time. It's a lot cheaper that way," she said.

Consumers tend to think the amount of money spent on food budgets indicates how adequate a diet is. Nutritionists disagree, saying there are numerous ways of obtaining all the necessary proteins and vitamins.

"I know of a student who devised a diet costing him only 50 cents a day, and it was a good diet," said a food science professor. He explained that the diet consisted mainly of potatoes (cooked different ways), bread, butter and milk.

In addition to personal preferences and food tastes, some students lamented that a lack of transportation forced them to patronize small, but conveniently located stores with generally higher priced food.

"Small places like Min-A-Mart, are fine for picking up single items, but when you have to start buying all your groceries there, it can really get expensive," said Rochelle Cohen, Oak Park sophomore.

Small stores tend to carry individual portions or small quantities of food staples which are usually higher priced than bulk amounts. But sometimes, even these products are more expensive than they would be at a chain store, some students discovered.

"I purchased a small jar of coffee at the corner store that was priced much higher than it would have been at a larger store," said Phyllis Blaha, Southgate senior. She also noted that selection of products is limited.

Employees at the small, "convenience" stores emphasize that their "specialization" is worth the greater cost.

"Smaller stores tend to have much better and higher quality meats and other specialties than the big stores, because we don't have to worry about price competition like the chain stores do," a Country Store employee said.

The category gradings were established to help the consumer determine palatability, tenderness and fat content.

If the food handler, processor or producer requests federal grading, he must pay for the service. A butcher at Schmidt's in the Logan Shopping Center estimated that the retailer may pay from 5 to 10 cents more per pound of USDA graded carcass beef than ungraded. Various beef cuts (such as sirloin or T-bone) can cost the retailer 10 to 20 cents more per pound if they bear federal grading stamps, he added.

"The extra cost is passed on to the consumer," the butcher said, "but he usually doesn't mind because he is assured of a higher quality when buying USDA meat."

Robert Merkel, professor of animal husbandry and human nutrition, estimated that better than 80 per cent of the meat in retail stores is government graded. "Even if the consumer buys non-graded meat, he still indirectly pays for USDA grading since that department is financed by tax dollars," Merkel pointed out.

Companies such as Armour or Swift have their own choice or prime qualities, not to be associated with stricter federal standards, he said.

None of the surveyed stores allow the consumer to watch the butcher slice special cuts upon request.



Budget bite

PROTEIN LEVELS DIFFER

Buying meat? Watch nutrition

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

To students on limited incomes which cover educational as well as living expenses, meat means hot dogs,ologna and hamburgers.

Though personal preferences and tastes in such diets are often sacrificed for economy, nutritionists and meat specialists agree that proteins need not be given up.

"Sure, I'd like to buy T-bone steaks and other expensive meat cuts,

Pamphlet lists daily food needs

No single food is absolutely essential to man's diet. It is providing the necessary nutrients and a consistent diet pattern which are important.

Most nutritionists agree that an adequate diet means one which includes elements from each of the basic food groups, in addition to the proper vitamins, proteins and minerals.

Meat, fish, poultry, milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables, cereals and breads make up the basic food groups. Following a good diet would involve some combination of these items daily.

"Nutrition for You," a pamphlet distributed by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service, lists the common essential foods and their suggested servings as follows:

- Meat, cheese, eggs (dried beans, peas, peanut butter and nuts as alternatives): two servings or more daily.
- Citrus fruits or juices, vegetables such as tomatoes, cabbage, greens, peppers and potatoes: one or more servings daily.
- Dark green or deep yellow vegetables and fruits: one or more servings daily.
- Other vegetables and fruits and vegetables, including potatoes: two or more servings daily.
- Milk or equivalent in cheese and ice cream: two cups or more daily.
- Bread and cereal, whole grain, enriched or restored: four servings daily.
- Sugar, butter, cooking fats, bacon, peanut butter, nuts and avocado: a number of servings vary according to energy needs.

but hamburger is a lot cheaper," said one MSU senior who has a weekly food budget of \$6. She exists mostly on a diet of yogurt, peanut butter, lunch meats and milk.

Another off-campus student said he and his three roommates spend about \$40 per week on food and estimated that about one-third of the budget is spent on meat, fish and poultry.

"Meat prices are so high in the Lansing-East Lansing area that we usually stock up at grocery stores near home," the resident from a Detroit suburb said.

Olaf Mickelsen, nutritionist and food science professor, explained that meat prices range in cost because of consumer preferences.

"The price of a certain cut of meat indicates how much other people want that particular type of meat. But, the protein content or nutritive quality of the same meat doesn't vary according to the cut, except when fat content is involved," Mickelsen said.

From a nutritional standpoint, he recommended beef liver as a better buy over steak.

"Of course, liver may not be as tender or appealing, but it's all a matter of taste," Mickelsen said.

References to protein charts can prove that price does not indicate nutritive quality. "Bologna can range in protein from 11 to 25 per cent; T-Bone steak, 14 to 15 per cent; frankfurters, 13 per cent, and cod fish, 17.6 per cent," Mickelsen quoted from nutrition charts.

"Food Shopper's Guide," a

pamphlet from the MSU Cooperative Extension Service, reminds consumers that stewing meat and chuck steaks have the same vitamins and minerals as tenderloin steak or chops.

But not all of low cost meats really help the consumer economize. One hot dog gives only a quarter-ounce of protein — less than a meal's worth even for a child, warns an article in a recent issue of Life magazine.

Though the frankfurters may be inexpensive on a per pound basis, consumer statistics show that the cost is actually about \$6.70 per pound of protein.

A much better buy in terms of nutritional value is hamburger, which gives the consumer 43 per cent more protein than a pound of hot dogs, say nutritionists.

With the disappearance of the corner butcher shop, consumers have witnessed the advent of purple and blue government stamping for quality. Like many consumers, students do not understand the various gradings, except for price considerations.

The most common federal meat grades (USDA) include: prime, choice, good, standard and commercial. The three lowest qualities are utility, cutter and canner.

Some stores do not carry U.S. graded meats and are not required to do so under federal law (all the stores in the SN survey carry federally graded meat). National laws require compulsory inspection for all meat shipped in interstate commerce, with intrastate meat falling under state regulations. All Michigan meat must be

inspected after slaughtering, but grading is optional.

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Stores feel congestion crunch

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

The wheels are turned in an attempt to stop, but it is too late. There is a collision.

What sounds like a capsule description of an auto accident is actually one of a supermarket shopping cart making contact. Usually, a cart collides with another, but sometimes they also hit people, shelves and counters. The damage is usually no more than a cracked egg or a loss in pride. Still, getting out and trying to buy food is not an easy job.

Congestion problems are not confined to large stores, either. Most small stores have some unique form of

personal hazard or inconvenience all their own.

Weekends are usually the peak period for stores and the large ones are like combat, obstacle-training courses, with students, housewives and children all jockeying for position.

It is seldom surprising to get rammed by a woman in a hurry to get finished with her shopping or, worse, by the husband who promised to help carry the load and found out he could not.

Cart-pushers also lack traditional television western morality as many persons have discovered by being bumped from the rear.

One student shopper at Meijer's was

overheard threatening to bring a gun next time he went shopping. Another thought he had the process solved as he strode quickly and courageously—his cart in front of him like a weapon—until he missed a turn and crashed into a shelf of cereal.

The store workers also notice the crunch and one stock clerk at Meijer's said he would rather work the 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. "graveyard shift" than be in the store during shopping hours.

"The customer is always supposed to be right," he said, "but some of them are so discourteous you feel like throwing the boxes at them."

He added that some customers get upset when they cannot find an item

or when they find a wrong price stamped on an item.

One student shopper at Wrigley's complained about the nature of sales and specials.

"You see it in the paper and you go there and they have signs pointing to it and you get there and it's gone—they never have it," he said.

Another shopper at Schmidt's said she was bothered by the pricing of items.

"It doesn't matter how many sizes they have; you never get what you pay for," she lamented.

There are also a number of natural

hazards, other than pushearts, which can make shopping dangerous.

In many stores, items being sold on specials are often precariously stacked. At Country Store, near Frandor, the shopper must venture beneath an archway of stacked beer cans before entering the main store.

Children add to the problem. One student shopper, who claimed she was accustomed to walking down the aisle and tossing items in her cart, told how she almost hit a little boy in the face with a can "because his mother put her cart right next to mine and I started to toss the can without even looking."

Bormann in Argentina, reports say

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The federal police said Monday they are checking published reports that Martin Bormann is living secretly on an Argentine ranch.

The spokesman added that police doubt the report is true. Spokesmen for Argentina's military government, the Argentine army intelligence service, and the West German

Embassy declined comment. Bormann, one of Adolf Hitler's closest advisers in World War II, was last seen in Berlin in the final days of the war. Some say he was killed in the fighting, others

say he died a prisoner in Russia and still others say he escaped to South America. If alive, Bormann would be 72. Nearly every six months, published reports surface

that Bormann has been found in Argentina or another South American country. The latest appeared in the Daily Express of London. Argentine newspapers

treated the story on Monday as if they doubted its accuracy, printing brief dispatches quoting the Daily Express story.

The account says Bormann entered Argentina Oct. 5 as Ricardo Bauer and went to the 12,000-acre Rancho Grande in northern Argentina, owned by Arndt von Bohlen-Halbach of the West German Krupp family.

The Rancho Grande office in Buenos Aires said Mrs. Waltraut Burghardt purchased majority ownership of the ranch in 1967 from Krupp. Mrs. Burghardt is a sister of the late Alfred Krupp.

A spokesman said she and her husband, are visiting West Germany, and their palatial home at Rancho Grande is closed. The spokesman added that the Daily Express story is wrong.

The home is visible from a public highway. Recent visitors saw no sign from the highway of guards or measures to keep strangers away from the house and other buildings on the ranch.

Rancho Grande occupies most of Lerma Valley, a

fertile farming area ringed by mountains in Salta Province. The ranch house is near the small town of Ampascachi. It is a two-story, Spanish colonial building with a red-tile roof, pink stucco walls, numerous wings and covered verandas. Gardens and a swimming pool are part of the complex.

The Daily Express published a photograph of a heavy, balding man whom it identified as Bormann. Another man in the photo was identified as Jose Velasco, an Argentine intelligence agent.

Velasco questioned Bormann when he entered Argentina at Mendoza, near the Chilean border, on Oct. 5, the Daily Express reported.

Newsmen tried unsuccessfully Monday to run down Velasco in Mendoza Province, Buenos Aires or Salta Province. They were unable to determine whether Velasco belonged to the army intelligence service, the federal police or some other branch of the government.

Velasco was quoted by the Daily Express as stating

that authorities had definite proof Bormann is in Argentina, and that he was not arrested because he would escape easily before we could reach present hideout.

In Vienna, Sim Wiesenthal, chief of Jewish Documentation Center, said he was "very skeptical" that the man described in the Daily Express article was Bormann. He said the issue could be resolved quickly by sending Bormann fingerprints to Argentina.

The Daily Express, however, said Bormann never touches anything with uncovered hands.

Bormann reportedly traveled in several South American countries since 1948, with funds smuggled out of Germany.

The Daily Express account said Bormann would have first entered Argentina while Juan Peron was president between 1945 and 1955. Peron returned to Argentina Nov. 17, after 17 years exile. His private secretary Jose Lopez Rega, a Monday Peron never knew anything about Bormann.

BETWEEN U.S., CUBA

Antihijacking talks initiated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 — The State Dept. announced Monday that negotiations with Cuba on an antihijacking agreement had begun in Havana last Saturday with the Swiss ambassador to Cuba representing the United States.

John F. King, a

department spokesman, said that the "preliminary" meeting constituted the start of formal negotiations with the Cubans who had proposed two weeks ago a "broad agreement" on the question of air piracy.

King said the report of the Swiss ambassador, whose government

represents U.S. interests in Cuba, was received here during the weekend and was now "under study."

The initial meeting was attended by Silvio Menata, Switzerland's ambassador to Havana, and Raul Roa Garcia, the Cuban foreign minister.

Other State Dept. officials said that the Cuban proposals appeared to be "fairly reasonable," but that it would take at least until the end of the week before the U.S. would be ready to forward its comments to Havana.

"I think we can live with the Cuban proposals, but we still need a number of clarifications," one State Dept. official said.

State Dept. officials said that the United States authorized the Swiss diplomats in Havana to "request clarifications" on the Cuban proposals rather than simply receive them

for transmission to Washington.

They said that Menata's report, therefore, included the Cuban proposals as well as clarifications and his own comments on Cuba's draft.

State Dept. officials said the Cuban proposals were "in conformity" with Havana's public proposals earlier this month that a "broad agreement" on hijackings should cover what Cuba considers hostile acts by the U.S.

These acts were described by Cuba as hijackings of Cuban ships in the Caribbean by antiregime groups, raids against the Cuban territory by Cuban exiles and alleged American abetment of "illegal" emigration from the island.

The U.S. takes the position that it cannot agree to incorporate commitments against such acts in an antihijacking treaty since it claims that

it has all along discouraged such activities in fulfillment of its own neutrality laws.

However, these officials said, the first reading of the Cuban proposals, which were received here in Spanish and French, inspired confidence that an agreement with Cuba on hijackings was possible.

The U.S. is basically interested in an accord under which Cuba would extradite hijackers of American airliners back to this country or try them under Cuban laws.

Stevenson lists antierosion plan

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III Monday outlined a three-point program which he said he would press to slow erosion of the Lake Michigan shoreline.

The Illinois Democrat told a news conference the plan calls for:

- A study by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers "of offshore currents throughout Lake Michigan, targeting the areas of most serious erosion to be studied first."
- An immediate halt to the granting of permits for building structures on the lakeshore.
- Urging the four states bordering the lake — Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin — to prepare shoreline management programs.

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All contestants get free lunch 12 noon Wed. Nov. 29 at the Gables, free drinks during contest, 2 tickets each to Timberlee and Sugarloaf, and gift certificate for dinner for 2 at the Gables. Meet at the Gables at noon Wednesday, or call Alex at 337-1311 or Ron at 351-4140. (Proceeds to MSU men's & women's ski team).



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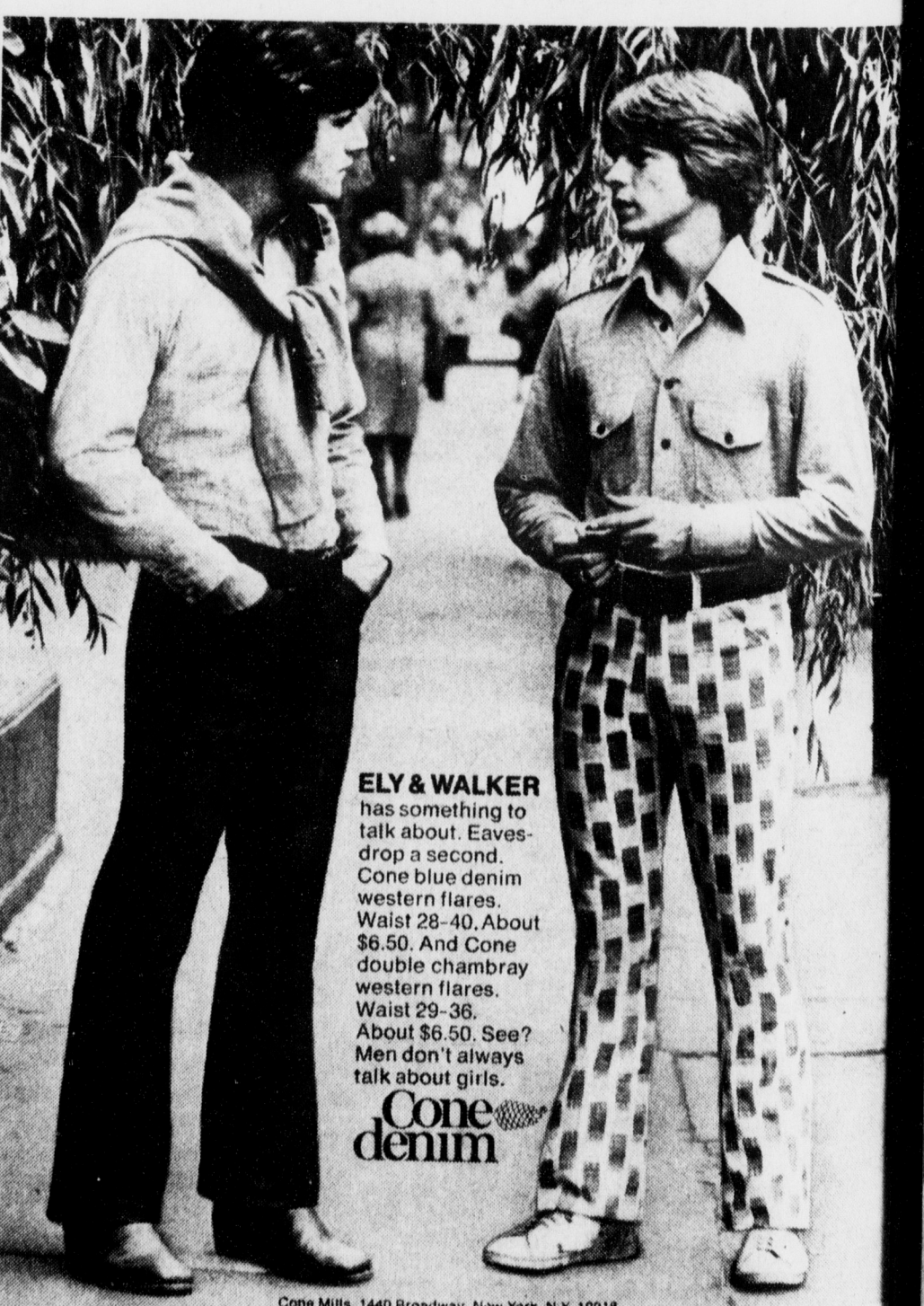


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Checking out the jackplate won't help much, either. Both have remote speaker jacks, aux input, and tape input and output jacks with tape monitor function. Two phono inputs for both magnetic and ceramic cartridges, an A.C. circuit breaker, and a matrix four-channel output with on-off switch to handle the new quadraphonic sound. It's the side view that gives it away.

The \$280 receiver is about 2 inches

deeper. That's because it's got more guts. It's rated at 50 watts continuous power per channel. Both channels are driven into 8 ohms for a distortion of less than 0.5%. And at \$280 that's a real bargain.

The \$200* receiver is rated at 25 watts continuous power per channel with both channels driven into 8 ohms. Which is still nothing to sneeze at.

Still don't know which is which in the picture? Here's a hint: The one on the bottom is tops.

See them both at your Sylvania dealer.

He'll help you make sure you get the right one. Sylvania Entertainment Products Group, Batavia, N.Y.

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WE LOVE DUFFY AND THE SPARTANS

Duffy bows out

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Brad VanPelt edged through the press conference and into the dressing quarters at Spartan Stadium last Saturday night to bid adieu to his coach.

Northwestern. But, he had one more presentation, press conference or not. "Here ya go coach," VanPelt said, as he handed Daugherty an ice bucket containing three bottles of champagne and four glasses. "Compliments of Marty Daly (equipment manager)."

VanPelt shook Daugherty's hand and turned to head back to the team's dressing quarters. The senior all-American, whom Duffy had described

many times throughout the season as the best overall athlete in the country, was visibly overcome with emotion. Before he could dissolve back into the crowd (as only a 6 - 5, 225 - pounder can), he was halted by a barrage of questions from press representatives, concerning his coach and friend, Duffy Daugherty.

"We're going to miss him," VanPelt resolved. "Everyone on the team realizes it was us that cost him his job. We could have had a better season for him, but we didn't. We really feel bad about it," the Owosso senior explained, fending off questions.

"He is irreplaceable. There isn't a better coach in the country and people will realize this once he's gone," VanPelt concluded, as he gave the floor back to Daugherty. There isn't a better coach in the country.

After Daugherty had posted his 100th victory as a college coach last season against Oregon State, he sarcastically stated he hoped "the next hundred will come a lot easier." Duffy didn't realize it then but, there would never be a next hundred.

There would be nine to be exact — nine hard fought, almost bitter victories in the face of severe criticism.

In all of Duffy's 183 games, with 109 wins and 69 losses, none will be remembered better than his five ties. He tied Michigan twice, his chief archrival. He tied Pittsburgh, one of the top teams of his home state. He tied Notre Dame, which cost him the national title by some polls in 1966. And he tied Iowa . . . a tie that conceivably cost Michigan State its greatest public relations figure and head coach.

Duffy Daugherty was carried off the field last Saturday by his players and fans alike. He had treated the crowd of 46,000 which had passed up the Ohio State - Michigan television game and disregarded dismal weather to salute him, to an explosive, imaginative type victory that seemed almost out of character for him.

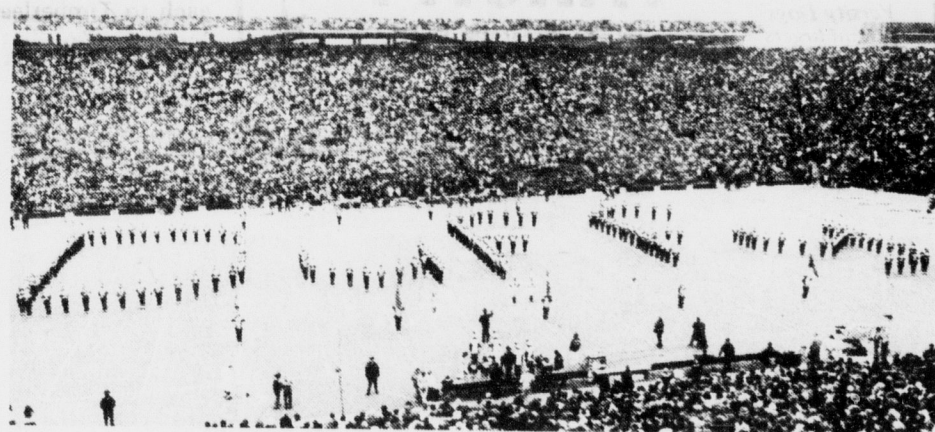
"Duffy is a fine fellow and I guess if we had to lose to anyone, we don't mind so much that it was his team," Northwestern coach, Alex Agase, commented after the game.

Duffy Daugherty bowed out a winner last Saturday and winning has never been out of character for him.

MSU, football and Duffy

In the pictures (clockwise from top), Duffy and team are saluted by a message in the sky during Purdue game; Daugherty discusses a questionable call with a friend; MSU Marching Band salutes Duffy at halftime of Ohio State game; fans and players alike carry Daugherty off the field on their shoulders after Spartan 24-14 win Northwestern in finale; Duffy pacing the sidelines; Daugherty giving quarterback George Mihailu instructions.

State News photos by Bruce Remington, Craig Porter and Milt Horst



Cagers open season at home tonight

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

Experience counts, and that's what MSU basketball coach Gus Ganakas will throw at the University of Toledo 8 tonight in the Spartans' 1972-73 basketball opener in Jenison Fieldhouse.

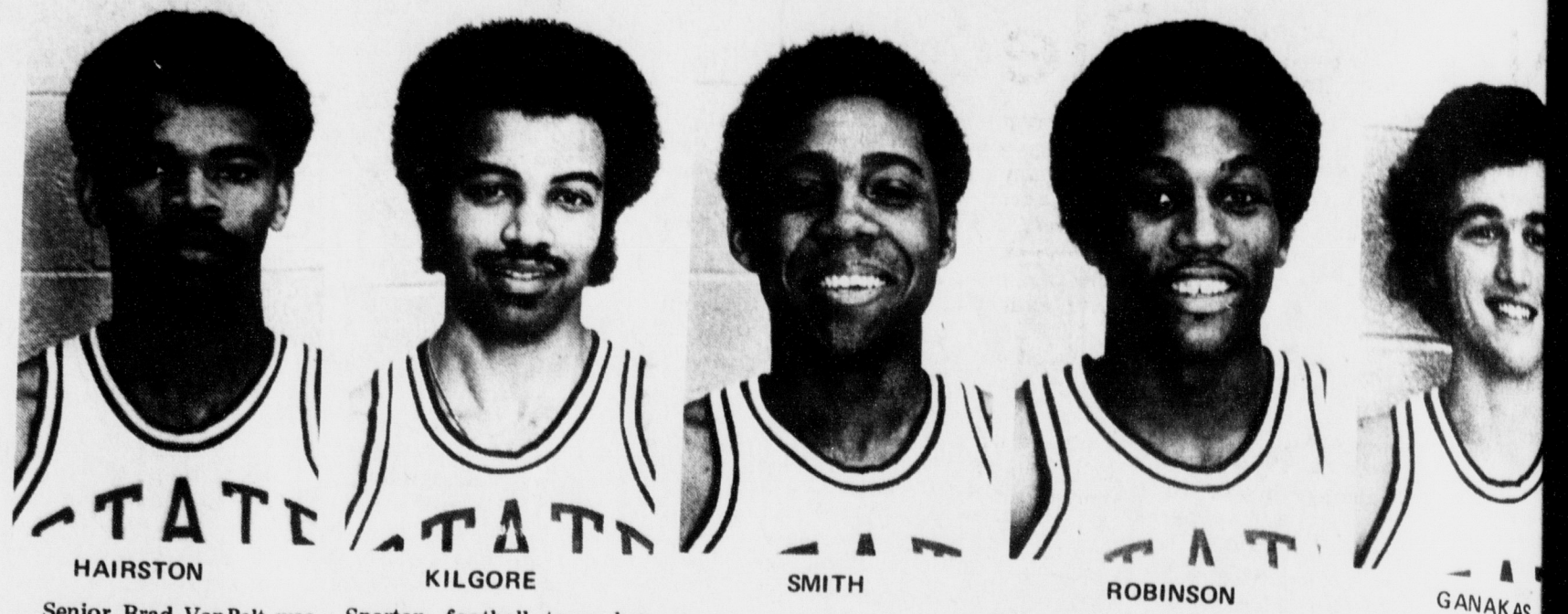
"We'll be going with our experienced ball players," Ganakas said of the starting lineup he will send out against Toledo.

Sophomore Lindsay Hairston is the only exception to Ganakas' seasoned squad. The six-foot-eight Hairston will be at one of the forward positions along with senior Allen Smith, Bill Kilgore at center and Gary Ganakas at guard are two more seniors who return for their third season of varsity action, and the Spartan attack is rounded out with last year's Big Ten scoring leader, Mike Robinson, who returns for his junior year at the other guard spot.

Ganakas will carry 12 men on his varsity squad and three of those will be freshmen. Terry Furlow, Cedric Milton, and Benny White all were sufficiently impressive to gain berths on the varsity team, while for the first game only, White and sophomore Tom McGill will be playing in the Spartan junior varsity contest.

The depth of the Spartans is what enthralls Ganakas most and he plans on using his bench extensively against Toledo.

"Those two sophomore guards, (Bill) Glover and (Pete) Davis, have to play, we want them to have a lot of playing time," Ganakas said. "We've got good depth in the backcourt and good depth up front with Milton, and Furlow at wing, we'll be playing a lot of ballplayers."



HAIRSTON

KILGORE

SMITH

ROBINSON

GANAKAS

Yankees swing six-player deal

HONOLULU (UPI) — The New York Yankees swung a six-player deal Monday, completing their second major trade of the winter baseball meetings, by acquiring third baseman Graig Nettles and catcher Gerry Moses from the Cleveland Indians in exchange for catcher — first baseman John Ellis, shortstop Jerry Kenney and outfielders Rusty Torres and Charlie Spikes.

Less than 48 hours previously, the Yanks had obtained veteran outfielder Matty Alou from the world champion Oakland A's for pitcher Rob Gardner and a player to be named later this week.

In order to get the well-regarded Nettles, the Yankees were forced to part with their outstanding outfield prospect, Spikes, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound right-handed hitter batted .309 with 27 homers and 82 RBIs at West Haven this year.



Gagnon in final home contest

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

When Gilles Gagnon joined the MSU hockey team four years ago the Montreal native could not speak English.

Now a fluent speaker of the language, Gagnon will be making the final home appearances of his outstanding career at MSU this weekend as the Spartans face Michigan Tech in key WCHA contests Friday and Saturday nights at Demonstration Hall.

Veteran hockey coach Amo Bessone, who is beginning his 22nd season behind the Spartans bench, calls the 5-foot 5, 145-pound Gagnon whose eligibility runs out at the end of the year, one of the

best players he has ever coached.

"If we had 15 guys like him, we'd have a championship team every year," Bessone said. "He exemplifies everything you want in a college hockey player. He is very coachable and very likeable — the type of hockey player you need."

"Size never has been a handicap and he has always given 110 per cent every game," the Spartan's coach said. Gagnon will be able to participate in MSU's two winter vacation tournaments after the Tech series in Cleveland and Flint, the latter taking place Dec. 27 and 28.

"It's going to be hard to quit," Gagnon said. "I'll probably feel pretty bad after the last game. Playing at MSU has been one of the greatest things to happen to me."

Despite his size, Gagnon has been amongst the top scorers in the league during the last two seasons, including finishing second in the WCHA scoring in his junior year though he was not named to any of the all-league teams.

Gagnon was voted the

most valuable player on the squad last season.

He is second on the list of all-time Spartan career scoring leaders, and third on both the all-time goal scorers and assists leaders lists.

Gagnon hasn't really considered his size to be much of a handicap.

"It's always good to be big. I've had my share of injuries. One of the times I felt that my height hurt me was when I got hurt last year in the playoffs at Denver."

In that game, a Denver defenseman followed through on a backhand shot and hit Gagnon flush on the side of his face.

"If I had been six inches taller, the stick would have hit me in the chest," the scrappy centerman said. "I have had a lot of cuts because sticks and elbows are around my face all of the time."

Gagnon, who has helped the Spartans immensely in their first eight games on the road including six WCHA games, has definite ideas as to why the squad is winning.

"The kids on the team are more mature and they



Gilles Gagnon

Scrappy Gilles Gagnon (10) will be making his final home appearances this weekend against Michigan Tech as his eligibility runs out. Gagnon leaves as one of the scorers in Spartan hockey history. "He's a coaches' dream," MSU coach Amo Bessone said.

State News photo by Milt H.

are willing to listen and learn. Also, they are more serious about school."

Gagnon believes there is quite an advantage to playing at home, especially the fan support.

"There is no doubt that the people can cheer you on especially when you are down. It's just like a little pep talk. They can really psyche you up. You usually can't hear them during the play, but you can hear them between changing lines or

before face-offs," Gagnon said.

The peppery Spartan centers a line this year which includes cocaptain Bill Sipola and senior Michel Chaurast on the wings.

Darl Bolton is expected to take over Gagnon's place on the line and Gagnon feels that though Bolton has a lot of potential to be a good hockey player, the freshman needs experience.

"It's hard to jump in at the middle of the season. There's no doubt of it. I think he'll be a good player."

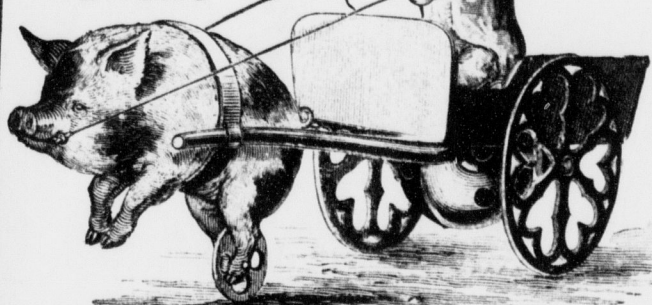
Michel and Sipola learned how to pass the puck and make the plays will take Darl a while used to the plays.

"He has to learn to fast break and use his ability to score in the net."

The veteran said even after his final game, he would help Bolton. "There's no doubt of it. I think he'll be a good player."

Even though Gagnon must leave the squad at the end of next month, his influence will remain many of the players.

TOYS
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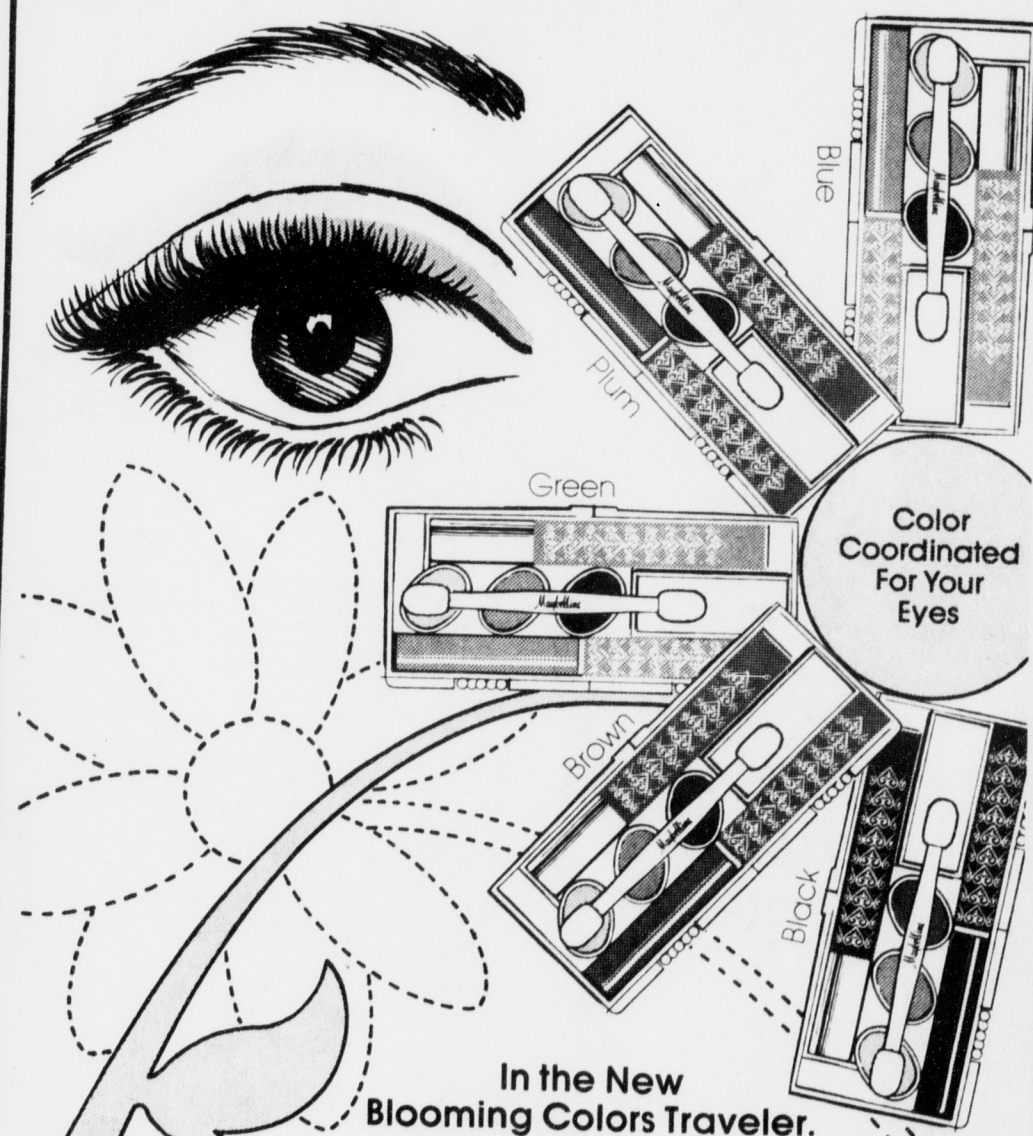


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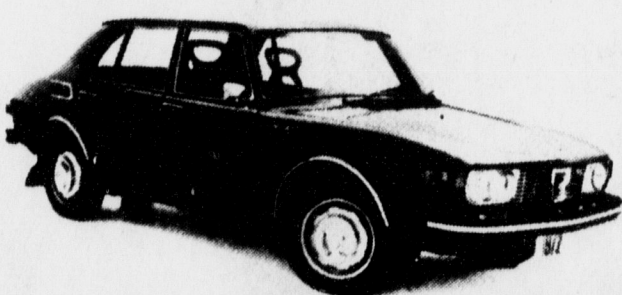
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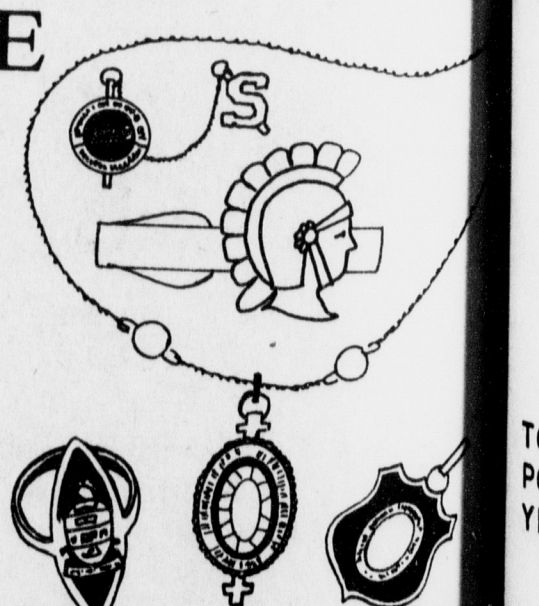
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Group to stage 'No Sex Please'

London comedy hit, "No Sex Please, We're British," will star Tony Tanner as Maureen O'Sullivan at 8:15 Wednesday in the Auditorium.

Part of the Broadway Theater Series of Lecture - Concert Series, "No Sex Please" is a play that places "real people in real situations," author Anthony Marriott says.

It's a very English play and is played to be fun at the British," Marriott says. "In the play, we're laughing at ourselves."

Though the story takes place in London, it could happen anywhere. In an attempt to supplement the family income, a young bride answers a business opportunity to sell "Swedish glassware." It is out, however, that the "glassware" is really a porno outlet and the play is inundated with pornographic material which they cannot stop.

Among those from whom it must be kept away is the young husband's mother, played by O'Sullivan. Tony Tanner plays a bank clerk who helps the husband hide the material.

No pornographic material is ever shown, and there are no obscene language used. "It is family entertainment," Marriott says.

Tanner was the personal choice for the role of bank clerk, Brian Runicles, by

Broadway producer Tom Mallow.

Though a young man, Tony Tanner has spent many years in theater. The British-born actor has starred in "Half a Sixpence," "George M" and "Cabaret." He has also recently written the book and lyrics of a musical comedy and has directed opera productions. Last summer, he starred in "The Tony Tanner Music Hall" which was based on the British Music Hall bills — "songs, sketches, dances, a bit of everything."

O'Sullivan, who has starred in more than 80 films and a number of stage and TV appearances, began her career with the line, "You Tarzan, me Jane." She rose to stardom when she starred with Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan the Ape Man" in 1932.

The Irish-born actress, who was married to the late John Farrow, gave up films in the 1950s in favor of family responsibilities, and returned to the stage in 1962. She has since starred in several Broadway plays, films and television programs. Two of her daughters are also in films. Mia Farrow is a star in her own right and Tisa is making her film debut.

Tickets at \$5, \$4, \$3 are available in advance at the Union Ticket Office. Special half-price rates are available to students.



Sex o'clock scholar

Tony Tanner, the star of "No Sex Please, We're British," is studying the current best seller. This is one of the scenes from the Broadway comedy appearing Wednesday at the Auditorium.

Sherlock outwits rival tales

NATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Reviewer

"Cosmopolitan Crimes: Rivals of Sherlock Holmes" Edited by Hugh Vandrift. Penguin Books. 348 pages. 95 cents.

Though Greene's collection of stories written by contemporaries of Sir Conan Doyle clearly shows that Sherlock Holmes' preeminence will remain challenged forever.

Greene's "Cosmopolitan Crimes" is purposely limited to detective fiction written between 1891 and 1914, the time of its done by men who are almost forgotten, at least for their mystery tales.

Judged on their own merits, keeping in mind the times they were written (general optimism and opulence not yet shattered by the outbreak of World War I) then the tales make an interesting comparison to Conan Doyle's work. Special interest is focused on two tales by a Danish and an Anglo-Hungarian writer not published previously into English.

Unfortunately, the book is off with two awful tales by Grant Allen, "The Episode of the Mexican Seer" and "The Episode of the Diamond Links."

Recital

Senior Truby Clayton will present a recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

Seer" and "The Episode of the Diamond Links."

Supposedly they are episodes from a novel detailing a battle of wits between Sir Charles Vandrift, a sharp South

\$25, a pair of polished shoes and excessive coincidence.

In a second Futrelle story in the collection, Van Dusen deduces the reason why a perfectly normal woman wanted her forefinger

similar to a modern tale on the telephone company's attempt to trace an obscene phone call.

Rosenkrantz has written the most cynical story in the collection, about a

room. It is an early example of the "gimmick" story where the reader is more concerned with the howdunit than the whodunit, with the means rather than the motives.

Greene has not really presented a cross-section of mystery fiction. He has skimmed the cream of fiction, some of which has curdled with time. Mystery readers are probably familiar with the stories in this book. Those who never got beyond Sherlock Holmes will find it a good place to start.

MOOSUKI

Meeting 7:30 - 9 p.m. Wed. at the Gables — ski flick, door prizes, etc. 9 p.m. on T-Shirt Style Show — \$1.00 donation to MSU Ski Team.

Entertainment

African millionaire traveling abroad, and Colonel Clay, renowned confidence man and disguise artist. Vandrift, however, appears to have left his wits at home, for he falls victim of two of the most transparent sucker jobs ever printed. Perhaps when the stories were published in 1897 they were something new.

A far better performance is turned in by Jacques Futrelle's Professor Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, the "Thinking Machine." Van Dusen applies "inevitable logic" in his escape from a prison cell (just to prove a point) aided only by some tooth powder,

amputated.

Also worth noting are two Maurice Leblanc stories about Arsene Lupin, the rogue who outwits the chief inspector of the French police.

The stories by the Danish and Anglo-Hungarian writers, Baron Palle Rosenkrantz and Balduin Groller, are notable chiefly because they come from outside the American-British-French orbit which has churned out most of the mystery fiction written since the time of Edgar Allan Poe.

Groller's story is a light fable about the search for an anonymous letter-writer,

Danish police lieutenant who must choose between the conflicting stories of two Russian emigrants and eventually cause the suicide of one of them.

George Chetwynd Griffith, a leading thriller writer of the 1890s, contributed a story about a 500-carat diamond that disappeared from a locked safe in a heavily-guarded

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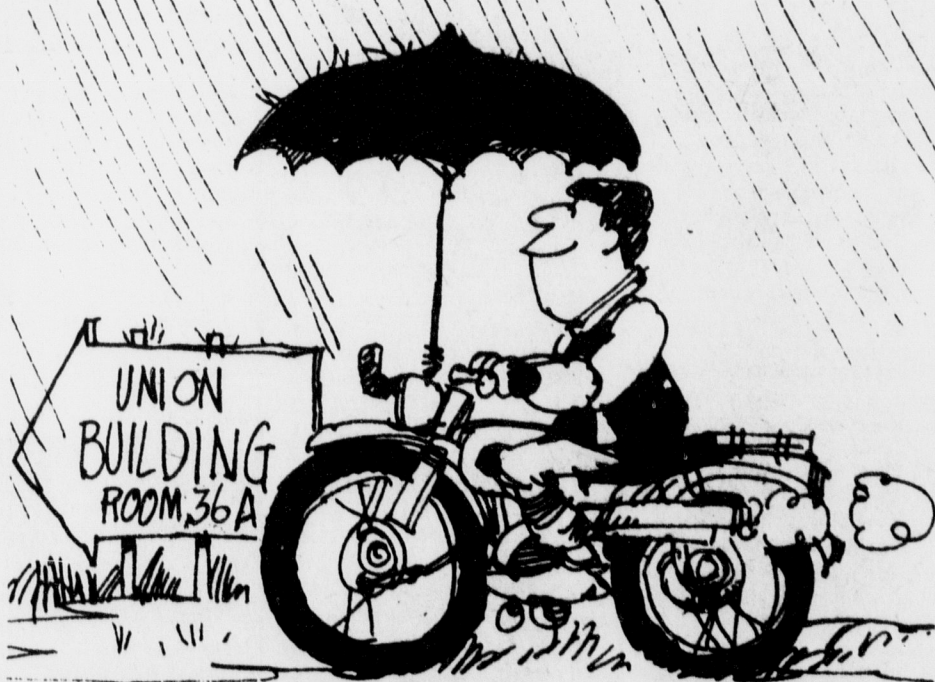
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351-5566 after 6pm, 3-11-28VW 1969, new tires, excellent
condition, must sell
immediately. \$850, or best
offer, 882-4183, 2-11-29VW SEDAN - 1969, sun-roof,
AM radio, white-walls, fine
running. \$950, 337-2508,
3-11-29VOLVO 1968 122S wagon,
radio, trailer hitch, excellent
condition, 351-8565, 5-12-1

Motorcycles

BMW's, YAMAHA'S,
TRIUMPHS, RICKMAN, 73's
now in stock. ALSO
YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES.
Buy now and take advantage
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parts and accessories. SHEP'S
MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460
North Cedar, Holt. Just south
of I - 96 overpass. Phone
694-6621, C-5-12-1

Auto Service

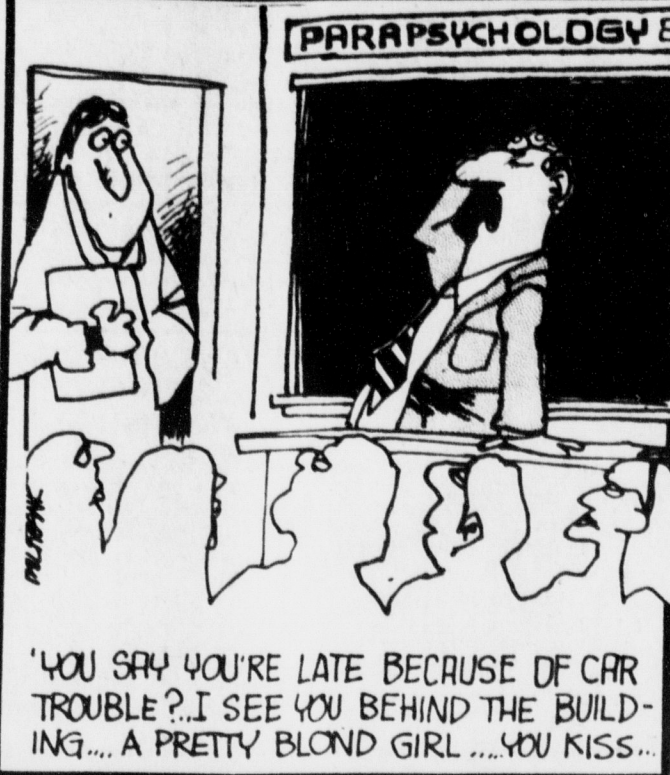
VW GUARANTEED repair.
RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 and
Okemos Road, 349-9620,
C-11-30M.A.C. CITGO behind
Jacobson's. Carburetor and
tune - up specialists, VW
parts and service. Bug parking
\$9/ month, 332-3117,
C-11-30MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76,
Michigan and Grand River.
Low cost, expert exhaust
repair. Custom work. Pipe
bender. FREE ESTIMATES,
332-2927, C-11-30PRECISION
IMPORTS1204 OAKLAND
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- *Complete Auto Body Work
- *Factory Trained Mechanics
- *Restoration
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East Kalamazoo Street since
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painting and collision service.
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accessories for most cars and
trucks at HEIGHTS WORLD
OF AUTO PARTS.
485-2276, C-11-28FOREIGN CAR parts,
CHECKERED FLAG, 2605
East Kalamazoo Street, 1
mile west of campus.
487-5055, C-11-30KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair
work on VW bugs, buses or
Gias. GRAND RIVER
CITGO, 1054 East Grand
River, 337-9133, C-11-30

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C-11-30

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campus. Room, board,
salary in exchange for
babysitting, cooking.
351-3364 evenings, 2-11-28STUDENT NEEDS winter
term babysitter in Okemos.
11 - 1:30pm, Monday,
Wednesday, Friday, 10 -
2:30pm Tuesday,
Thursday, 349-2726,
5-12-1

Employment

WANTED: WAITRESSES for
night shift at DUNKIN'
DONUTS, 2289 Grand River,
Okemos. Apply in person
between 9 am and 6pm.
6-12-1CHURCH SECRETARY with
experience, shorthand and
typing, 332-2559, 6-12-1DRIVERS WANTED \$1.80/
hour plus mileage. Must be
18, able to work Friday and
weekends and have own car.
Inquire at DOMONO'S
PIZZA, 5214 South Cedar
after 4:30pm, 5-11-30CLEANING GIRL, to clean
mobile homes part time. See
Dennis, VARNEY'S MOBILE
HOMES, 725 West Grand
River, 4 miles east of campus.
4-12-1YOUNG MAN WANTED -
Learn sales profession. No
experience necessary. Call
694-8196, 3-11-30ALOHA CAMAANA seniors!
For free information on job
opportunities in Hawaii after
graduation. Write to:
KAMAANA CAREER
OPPORTUNITY DAY, Box
9668, Honolulu, Hawaii
96820, 3-11-30HOUSE PARENTS - college
couples to supervise (evenings
and weekends) 7 fairly
independent adult girls
(retarded) in newly
constructed, completely
furnished, ultra - modern
homes. Free room and board
and monthly salary. Call
Richard Cooper, 489-3731,
6-12-1WAITRESS for newly opened
downtown cocktail lounge,
THE DOME ROOM. Phone
484-4422, 0-5-11-28WAITRESS FULL time or part
time, nights only. Experience
preferred but not necessary.
Must be neat, dependable and
over 18. Good wages and
working conditions. Inquire
in person only between 12pm
and 4pm if possible at
PIGEON INN, 4105
Northeast Street, north on
U.S. 27, 3-11-29ARE YOU getting paid what
you're worth? Looking
for someone who feels under-
challenged. Call 349-1499,
5-12-1MANAGER - fast food
experience preferred, not
necessary. Career
opportunity. Box B-2, State
News, 5-12-1WANTED: RELIABLE sitter for
3 small boys. References
required. Hours 6 am - 3pm
days. Near Logan shopping
center. Pay according to job
done. Call after 6pm,
489-9601, 2-11-29APPLICATIONS being taken for
women part time and full
time at DOG 'N SUDS at
4919 West Saginaw, 2-11-28HOUSEKEEPING AND/ or
babysitting \$2.00 hour, any
weekday. Diane 351-8496,
2-11-28PART TIME student
employment with distributor.
Automobile required.
PARAGON PRODUCTS,
INC., 351-5800, C-2-11-28SKI REPAIR man -
experienced only. Apply in
person at THE
WEATHERVANE, 2283
Grand River, Okemos.
5-11-29PART TIME work, \$300 month.
You must have car.
Applicants call 489-3494 for
interview appointment.
C-11-30

WAITRESS

PLEASANT, EXPERIENCED,
dependable girls for lunch
hour shifts, 10-4am
2-15pm, 4, 5, 6 days a week,
no Sundays or holidays.
Apply in person, JIM'S
TIFFANY PLACE,
downtown Lansing,
mid-Michigan's favorite place
for dining out, 3-11-29NEED MONEY for Christmas?
Full or part time help. No
experience necessary. Car
needed. Please call 694-2104
between 10am and 4pm.
4-12-1NON-STUDENT
Waitresses, age 18 - 25, 30 hours
or more. Call 351-2755
between 2 - 5 pm, 0-11-30

For Rent

TV RENTALS \$9.50 per
month, \$23 per term; free
delivery, service and pickup.
No deposit. New stereos
available at same rates. Call
NEJAC, 337-1300, C-11-30

Apartments

NEED GIRL Winter, spring. One
block from Olin, \$70.
332-3435, 5-12-1SUBLEASING WINTER and
spring, 1 girl, next to campus.
351-4509, 5-12-14 man Cedar Village
apartment for rent. Call
351-1716, 5-21-1OKEMOS. BEAUTIFULLY
furnished bedroom,
livingroom, bath. Private
entrance, parking, yard.
\$125/ month including
utilities. 349-3640, 5-12-11 BEDROOM air conditioned,
disposal, \$135, 10 minutes to
campus. Call evenings,
694-3849, 5-12-1TWO GIRLS needed winter and
spring term, Cedar Village.
351-8994, 3-11-291 GIRL needed for 3 man
winter, 337-1137 after 5pm,
3-11-292 GIRLS needed to sublet 4
man apartment, Winter,
spring. Close to campus. Call
332-0581, 3-11-29TWO BEDROOM close, modern,
furnished, with stereo, only
\$240, 351-1587, 7-12-1CLEAN, 1 bedroom, stove and
refrigerator, utilities
furnished, private entrance,
\$120/ month plus small
deposit. Phone 489-1202,
5-11-29ONE MALE needed for four
man apartment, winter term
only, in Eden Roc
apartments, 337-2263,
5-11-29

Apartments

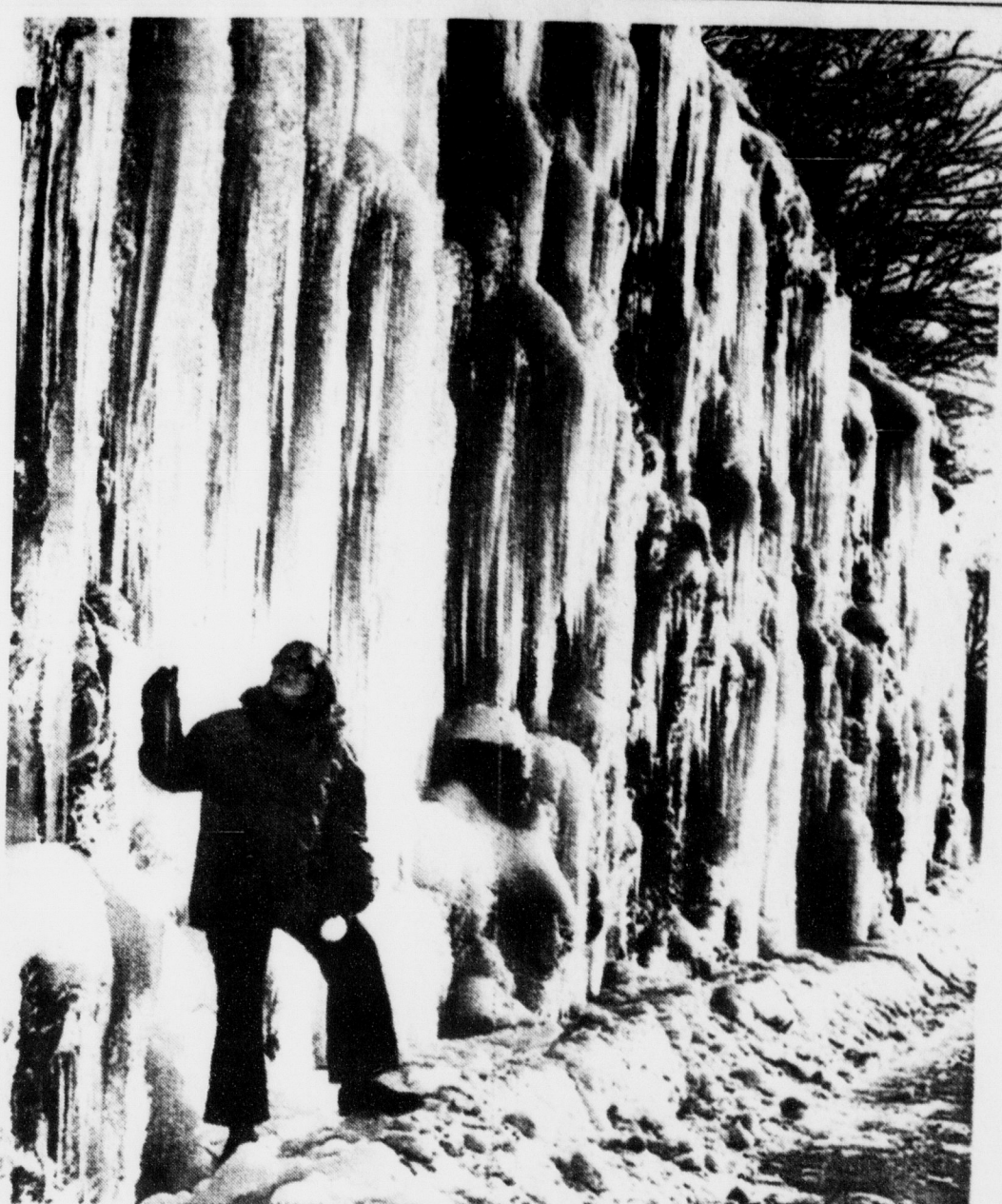
FEMALE - SUBLEASE winter
- spring, New Cedar Village.
No damage deposit. Call
351-8994, 5-11-29FURNISHED APARTMENT -
600 River Street, one block
from I - 496. One bedroom,
ideal for married or graduate
students. \$160. For
appointment call 485-3140,
5-11-292 and 3 man apartment -
sublease. Furnished, water
paid. Close to campus.
351-9306 after 5:30pm,
5-11-29WANTED: MALE to rent winter
term, Cedar Village, \$75/
month, 351-3186, X-5-12-1SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY
apartment, \$137.50/ month.
Call 351-1546, 4-12-1MOBILE HOMES - 1 and 2
bedroom, East Lansing area.
Call 882-6072, 4-12-1TWO MALES need third, Cedar
Village, winter and spring.
353-0128, 4-12-1Two men needed to sublet
apartment, \$53.75 a month.
Beechwood Apartments, 6
months on lease, 4-12-1NEEDED: ONE man for four
man. Close to campus. Winter
and spring, 351-4191, 4-12-1FRANDOR NEAR - 1
bedroom, unfurnished, \$145/
month, \$160. Carpeted,
laundry facilities. Grad
students or married couples
preferred. No pets. Call
collect, 1-587-6680, 4-12-11 MAN FOR 4 man.
Meadowbrook Trace,
882-1065, 4-12-1WANTED: ONE roommate for 4
woman. Sublet winter/
spring. Twyckingham, \$70/
month, 332-2831, 4-12-1GIRL NEEDED winter and/or
spring, Cedar Village,
337-1891, 3-11-302 BEDROOM - FURNISHED
\$210/ month. Winter - spring,
near campus, 351-5437,
3-11-30GIRL TO sublet winter/ spring.
Own bedroom, \$60. Call
332-3043, 3-11-30GIRL NEEDED to sublease
winter and spring. Old Cedar
Village, 332-3659, 3-11-30ONE MAN wanted for four
man. Twyckingham. Rent
negotiable, 351-3873,
2-11-29CASA DEL SOL, East Lansing.
Now available, 1 bedroom
unfurnished apartments. Call
351-9020, 9-12-1ONE NON-SMOKER for one
bedroom, Hull Apartments,
January through March. Free
phone, rent negotiable.
353-9100 or 351-3869,
8-12-1CHRISTIAN male needs
roommate winter/ spring.
\$67.50, 339-2342 after 9pm,
5-11-28TWO BEDROOM unfurnished
mobile home, \$30/ week.
Quiet and peaceful. 641-6601
0-11-30ONE - FOUR persons to join or
sublease. Furnished.
332-0763, 1-11-28SOUTH HOLMES, 301
apartment no. 2. Furnished,
1 bedroom, utilities included,
\$130 per month. Available
December. Phone 351-7497,
0-6-12-1EUREKA 1024, near Sparrow,
large unfurnished, ground
level, 1 bedroom. Adults
only. \$125 per month. Phone
351-7497, 0-6-12-11 MAN NEEDED for 4 man
sublet winter term, Cedar
Village, 332-0567, 6-12-14 MAN Cedar Village apartment.
Sublease winter/ spring
terms, 337-0073, 6-12-1MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom
furnished, 78 Colby Lake
Road, 694-0088, 3-11-28NEED ROOMMATE
immediately. Now through
June. Just across street from
campus. Phone 351-4835.
Ask for Betty, 3-11-28

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Apartments

GIRL FOR 3 man, close. No
security deposit. \$75/ month.
Call 351-8523 after 5pm.
5-5-12-1WANTED: OWN room for
winter - spring terms (close).
Jeff 313-971-0525, 5-12-1NEED ONE girl for winter term.
Good roommates. Close.
337-1471, 5-12-1SUBLET - TWO people for
three bedroom apartment.
Furnished. Okemos, \$86.
349-4979, 5-12-1NEEDED: ONE male for 4 -
man. Americana Apartments.
Rent negotiable, 351-0694,
4-12-1ONE MAN for Lansing
apartment. \$55/ month.
484-2309 after 6pm, 4-12-1ONE MAN for 4-man, Cedar
Village winter/ spring terms.
Phone 337-1285, 4-12-1PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,
North. Furnished studio,
utilities paid, parking, \$115/
month plus deposit. Phone
627-5454, 4-12-1TWO ROOMMATES needed
desperately winter/ spring.
\$60. After 3pm, 337-2527,
4-12-1GIRL NEEDED winter - spring.
Own room, close, \$75.
351-4765, 4-12-1GIRL WANTED winter term,
reduced rent, 1 block from
campus, 337-2302, 4-12-1TWO MAN for sublet, winter,
spring, 124 Cedar. Call Jan,
351-3589, 353-2971, 3-11-30ONE GIRL needed for Cedar
Village. Rent negotiable.
351-6562, 3-11-30ONE MAN to sublet
Twyckingham winter/ spring.
\$70/ month, 351-1591,
3-11-30EAST LANSING, close in, 3
rooms, unfurnished, \$141.
Married Couple only. Phone
332-5988, 2-11-29ONE OR 2 males needed, 2
bedroom furnished
apartment. Call Chuck,
351-2795 after 5pm, 5-11-29NEEDED ONE man for four
man. \$60/ month. Call
337-0106, 5-12-1ONE GIRL for large 2 - man.
Winter. Walking distance.
332-0487, 5-12-1



Icy palisade

Jill Pike of Massapequa Park, N.Y., has her pick of icicles of any size at Hairpin Turn on the Mohawk Trail, where they have formed much earlier than usual this year.
AP wirephoto

FUNDING PLAN ATTACKED

Women's Center--who pays

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Controversy over the funding of the Women's Center, 517 E. Grand River Ave., centers on its exclusion of men from the center's activities.

The center has repeatedly asked East Lansing City Council to maintain its utilities and to pay the \$160 monthly rent on the headquarters. But council action on the request has been tabled pending further consideration.

At a recent city council meeting, Councilman George Colburn made a motion to hear views on the center at a public hearing Jan. 16. The motion was successful because the council expressed a need for community input on the funding proposal.

The East Lansing Human Relations Committee, however, did give its approval to the funding of the center.

"I believe in the promise of the city council, but one problem has not been dealt with—sexism," committee member Nelson Brown said at the Nov. 21 council meeting. "The Human Relations

News Analysis

Committee feels the women's center is an important place to deal with sexism.

"The Women's Center was built and established by women, and for women," Brown said. "They funded themselves for a long time before asking for city funds."

Brown offered numerous

reasons for funding a segregated building.

"Is the center discriminatory?" Brown asked. "The argument is not of any importance. Public money has gone to support separate bathrooms and floors of residence halls."

Conversely, Colburn said he was dissatisfied with the

Human Relations Committee report.

"What we, the council members, received were two pages of dialog between the center and the committee," Colburn said. "We had expected an investigative report on all viewpoints concerning the funding, but received the minutes of the meeting."

Backers of the center hailed the center's counseling services in rape and problem pregnancy

cases. "Women suffer collective problems we need collective solutions," Pam Schwingl of the Coalition for Human Survival said at the meeting.

"The problems of and pregnancy are large range defects of society which need to be discussed in terms of sexism,"

Opponents of the funding proposal feel that rape problem pregnancy counseling can be handled by other city facilities. Objections raised about funding organization with segregates against half-tax-paying populations which does not serve women.

While the debate the center is sponsoring some activities to funds.

Robin Morgan, editor of "Sisterhood is Powerful" and author of a collection entitled "Monster," will speak 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road. Women who attend asked to contribute \$1. are not allowed.

MD says groups hurt gay patients

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)

Organized and active "gay society" groups among the nation's several million male homosexuals may constitute a threat to their own members by preventing proper treatment, a Cincinnati psychiatrist said Monday.

Dr. Robert J. McDevitt, director of psychiatry at Good Samaritan Hospital, made the comment in a speech to the 26th clinical convention of the American Medical Assn.

He cautioned the nation's nonpsychiatric doctors against any organized or individual endorsement of such "homophile organizations," and against telling any homosexual patients their condition is normal, the psychiatrist said.

"While I am tolerant of sexual behavior between consenting adults in private... I feel that homophile organizations may intensify a homosexual identity and cause isolation of the homosexual male," McDevitt said.

"While such groups seek to alleviate loneliness and isolation of their members, they do alienate him from significant relationships with his family, friends and colleagues."

"Medical support of such groups, when given passively, often condemns our patients to a second-class citizenship... Their—the organization's—attack on recognized and effective treatment of the homosexual male may prevent treatment of the individual and resolution of his difficulty."

He said estimates are that there are between two- to four-million male homosexuals in the United States but some experts believe the total may be "much higher."

McDevitt said earlier that male homosexuals, as a result of their basic difficulty and compulsive, promiscuous activity arising from it, may have physical, emotional and social problems for which they

might seek medical care, including care by family doctors.

He said physicians should be on the alert to recognize and treat such problems—or refer them to appropriate specialists—especially since they each might have only a few such patients as clients, the psychiatrist said.

Humanities Dept to offer new class

Winter term, the Dept. of Humanities will offer a two-credit course, Humanities 199, "The Greek World."

To qualify for the course, a student must previously have been registered in ATL 101 or secure approval from the Humanities Dept.

The sections of this course will be limited to 25 students and will cover the first half of Humanities 201.

If Humanities 199 is taken winter term, Humanities can be taken for two credits in the spring and then students can enroll for Humanities 202 in the summer or fall.

William Kilbourne, asst. professor of humanities, will teach the course.

CAR MAKERS VICTIMS

Game spoofs Detroit

DETROIT (UPI)—The name of the game is "Beat Detroit" and its object is to "travel 50,000 miles in your new car before you go broke and or your car falls apart."

Not surprisingly, the auto game has sparked some excitement among Motor City residents. Hudson's, Detroit's largest department store, said it has received good reaction to the new game—though not many auto executives have been seen adding it to their Christmas shopping list.

Each "driver" playing the game has

to make it five times around the board with a pair of dice for go-power in order to be declared the victor over Detroit.

"As in real life," the rule book says, "it is possible that no one will beat Detroit."

Starting point is a square called "the dealership." You roll the dice and move your cars forward from there. Space eight is "recall." Land there and "you go back to the dealership."

Then there's space 24. That asks you to "write a letter to Detroit" but

the rule book comments "it is the only space on the board where nothing happens."

There are also "wrecks." "A wreck occurs when a player lands by exact count on a space occupied by another player," the rule book says. "The player who occupied the space originally should yell 'Whiplash, whiplash' and sue the owner of the newly-arrived car."

The game is filled with quips by auto critic Ralph Nader.

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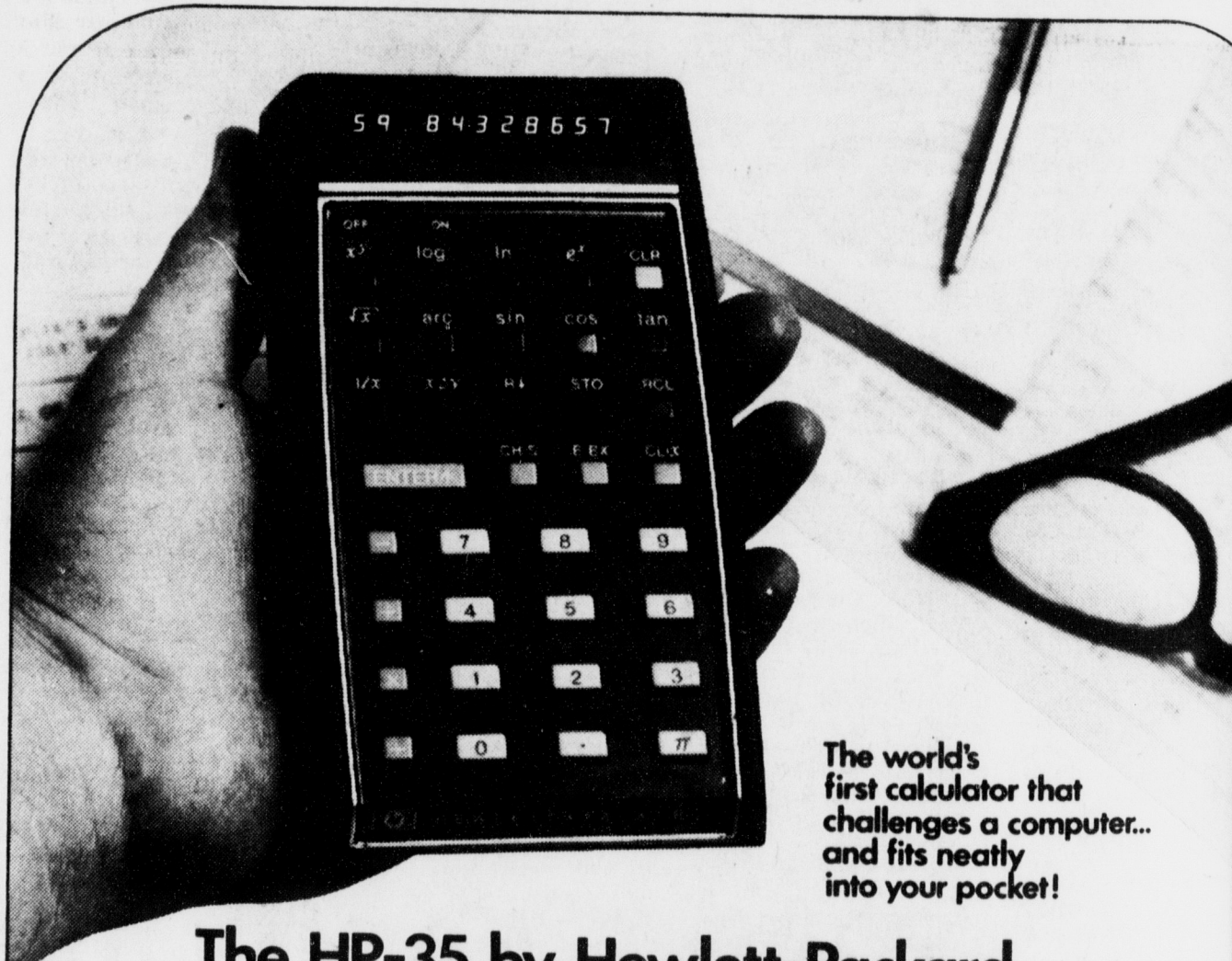
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