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# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 217 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## King murder prosecution called unusual

By DAVID C. MARTIN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The prosecution's failure to obtain a full confession from Earl Ray in return for accepting his plea in the murder of Martin Luther King Jr. was "most unusual," Richard A. Sprague, chief counsel of the House Committee on Assassinations, said Tuesday.

Failure is "one thing that does stand out," Sprague told reporters after reviewing the confession to the April 1968 slaying.

When arrangements were made for Ray to plead guilty, the law enforcement agencies never made as part of their plea

bargain that there be a full interrogation or full confession by Ray," Sprague said.

This "is most unusual where somebody is pleading guilty to the murder of an individual and questions have arisen as to whether others were behind it," he added.

During a breakfast meeting with reporters, Sprague, who is directing the House investigation into the King murder and the slaying of President John F. Kennedy, refused to discuss his plans for

interrogating Ray, now serving a 99-year prison term.

Ray admitted killing King on March 10, 1969, as part of a bargain in which prosecutors agreed not to seek the death penalty if he would plead guilty.

He answered affirmatively when asked by the court before sentencing: "Are you pleading guilty to murder in the first degree in this case because you killed Martin Luther King?"

But Ray told the court he did "not accept" statements by the prosecution and his own defense attorney that there was no conspiracy in the slaying. Ray recently has attempted to reverse his guilty plea and gain a new trial.

Sprague also outlined his plans for simultaneous investigations into the King and Kennedy murders which he said would require a staff of 170 persons.

Observers have said it would be the largest Congressional staff ever assembled.

But Sprague described it as "bare bones." He compared it to the Warren Commission's investigation of the Kennedy assassination which utilized 83 staff members and the assistance of 150 FBI agents, 60 Secret Service agents and 15 CIA officers.

Sprague said 170 staff members are necessary to conduct an independent investigation that would not rely on the findings of other government agencies.

"The goal is to show what some dedicated professionals can do," Sprague said. Sprague also sought to clarify the

confusion surrounding a report that documents related to the King slaying had been destroyed recently by the Memphis police department. Sprague said the documents in question were police surveillance files dating back from the 1960s. He said the files possibly included material about King, but denied the documents had any direct relationship to his murder.

The Memphis police announced last September it had destroyed its surveillance files and denied allegations that any of the documents were related to the King case.

Gilmore opts for solo fight, hires lawyer while fasting

By BILL BEECHAM  
EAST LANSING (AP) — Convicted murderer Gary Gilmore fired his attorney, Boaz, Tuesday. Boaz said Gilmore is "by himself" in his fight to be executed. If he was surprised, Boaz replied: "Nothing surprises me in this case." Gilmore is under a death sentence for a motel clerk, and says he would be executed as soon as possible rather than spend his life in prison.

Before Boaz became his attorney, he had two court-appointed lawyers who were to appeal his case against his wishes. When Gov. Calvin Rampton denied the execution and turned over the case to the state pardons board, Gilmore opted suicide.

Tuesday, he was in the fifth day of a hunger strike and, in an earlier statement, said Gilmore was getting irritable and

was a freelance writer who is a member of the California bar, said Gilmore had fired the prison and was upset because he had publicly talked about Gilmore's sleeping medication. Second and Boaz referred to the warden of the State Prison, Sam Smith, as being "a rat."

Boaz also said Gilmore was insisting that clear the appointment of any new lawyers with an attorney for Gilmore's

Monday. Gilmore had submitted to the Utah Supreme Court a document (continued on page 9)

## Biggest cut ordered for Madison College

part of a State News series on the impact of the budget crunch on the individual colleges.

By SEAN HICKEY  
State News Staff Writer

It seems that the smallest always gets the most. Madison College, which has an undergraduate enrollment of 457 students, has been ordered by the University Administration to retrench its programs by 10 percent for the current fiscal year.

This is the largest cutback ordered for any college at MSU.

Madison College, a residential college in Case Hall, awards bachelor of arts degrees in social science.

The college is facing the cut after the Administration ordered an average 2 1/2 percent retrenchment throughout the entire university.

In the past, the Administration has ordered uniform cuts throughout the entire university, but this year cuts have ranged from 1 to 5 percent among the 17 colleges at MSU.

It is critical to bear in mind that, while talking now about three or four years of retrenchment, looking from year to year doesn't find a drastic cut, but a gradual one over the past few years," said James Banks, dean of James Madison College. Madison College not only had to make a drastic financial cut, but had to accommodate a 10 percent increase in enrollment.

It could absorb another 1 percent cut in the budget, but with negative impact. At



Thousands of state employees filled to capacity a square in downtown Rome Tuesday during a demonstration as three million of them struck across Italy, affecting communications, transportation, schools, public offices and hospitals. The walkout was called by the unions to press the government for new contracts. AP wirephoto

## Officials confirm swine flu case

By BOB FICK  
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A case of swine flu has been confirmed in Missouri, and federal health officials have sent investigators and promised emergency supplies of flu vaccine if needed.

Both state and federal officials said, however, there is no reason to believe the isolated case signals the start of an

epidemic. The swine flu patient in Missouri recovered from the disease.

Dr. H. Denny Donnell, head of the state Health Division's medical section, said today three epidemiologists from the federal Center for the Disease Control in Atlanta were in the Concordia, Mo., area where the case occurred conducting an investigation.

"They are going to continue the investigation in Concordia attempting to learn more about the possible source of this man's illness and determine whether or not there has been any spread to other people," Donnell said.

On Monday, Donnell announced that the state had confirmed the first case of swine flu in the nation since a soldier died of the disease nine months ago at Ft. Dix, N.J. He did not identify the man but said he was a 32-year-old telephone company lineman from Concordia, which is about 45 miles east of Kansas City.

Donnell said the man got the "flu-like illness" in mid-October and missed work for a few days but was not hospitalized. He said blood studies taken during illness since confirmed it as swine flu.

The patient had not had a swine flu vaccination prior to his illness but got one (continued on page 6)

## But Nobel Prize-winner Linus Pauling labels it a 'nonexistent disease'

By JEFFERY L. SHELTER  
GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Swine flu is "essentially a nonexistent disease," and because of potential side effects, inoculations against it "may not be worthwhile," Nobel Prize-winning scientist Dr. Linus Pauling said Tuesday.

The 75-year-old chemist and Stanford University professor said reports of a case of swine flu in Missouri, even if proven, would not amount to an outbreak.

"At the present time we can say the swine flu is essentially a nonexistent disease," Pauling told reporters prior to delivering a lecture at Calvin College.

"It may be sensible to stockpile a vaccine against a possible outbreak of influenza," he said. "But because of the side effects of the vaccine, which I understand are minor in

most people, it may not be worthwhile to be vaccinated against a nonexistent disease."

Pauling said "high risk" patients should be inoculated against strains of influenza "that are prevalent in the country." Swine flu, he said, is not prevalent, and in isolated cases reported in recent years, is "a pretty mild disease."

He said an outbreak earlier this year at Ft. Dix, N.J., "was a mild one. Few of them got very sick."

The 11 cases reported at Ft. Dix prompted the current nationwide immunization program. The disease killed a 19-year-old soldier in February.

Pauling, who won the 1954 Nobel Prize in Chemistry and the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize, has written two books on the effectiveness of vitamin C in combatting the common cold, influenza and other diseases. Other doctors and scientists have published reports disputing his claims.

Pauling said he believes taking large doses of vitamin C would be more safely effective than getting an inoculation to prevent the swine flu.

"I recommend that people take extra doses of vitamin C whenever they begin to become ill, in this case, with the flu," Pauling said.

Referring to his own personal experience, he said daily doses of from one to 10 grams of vitamin C would help head off colds and the flu. He suggested taking larger doses if a cold or flu begins to set in.

"I used to get a cold three or four times a year that would lay me out for a week," Pauling said. "Since I've been taking vitamin C for the past 10 years I have not had that kind of a cold."

"Vitamin C can cure the common cold if you take a large enough dose early enough, say in the first hour or so after the cold begins to set in," he said. "After that, the cold is pretty well established and it's going to run its course."

## FDA backs label ruling for aerosols

By STATE NEWS and ASSOCIATED PRESS

The government Tuesday took its second step within 24 hours to phase out fluorocarbon aerosols, this time by announcing an interim requirement that spray anti-perspirant or perfume be labeled as hazardous to earth.

In what surely ranks as the most unique health warning ever demanded of consumer products, virtually all aerosol items in the cosmetic and personal care market would have to carry this legend:

"WARNING: Contains a chlorofluorocarbon that may harm the public health and environment by reducing ozone in the upper atmosphere."

The rule, not yet final, was announced by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), which claims regulatory jurisdiction over 80 per cent of the aerosol products that now contain fluorocarbons — the pressurized gases that act as spray propellants. More than a billion cans of such items are sold every year.

Meanwhile, a bill on the state level calling for a ban of the sale of aerosol spray containers in Michigan goes before a Senate Health committee today.

Its sponsor, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said that with all the federal action to curb fluorocarbons, the bill has "become something along symbolic lines." He seemed confident that it would become law before the session ends at the end of the month. But Bullard feared that his measure would get watered down by the Senate as its price for passage.

Bullard said the aerosol industry, especially DuPont Corp., had amassed a vigorous lobbying campaign against the measure and was seeking to push the bill's effective date back to January 1979. Currently the bill calls for the ban to begin January 1978 and Bullard said he is willing "to give and take" and set a compromise date at July 1978.

The federal government is also priming toward a ban on fluorocarbons, in addition to Tuesday's proposed labeling requirement.

On Monday, the Consumer Product Safety Commission announced it had begun proceedings to flatly ban fluorocarbons in all other aerosols not controlled by FDA, principally household cleaners. Both agencies are working with the Environmental Protection Agency on a ban, probably several months away, of all fluorocarbon aerosols.

FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said Tuesday that the interim warning requirement of the personal care products "is to encourage self-restraint by consumers in purchasing aerosol products containing chlorofluorocarbons and to encourage them to seek alternative products."

"Our goal is to reduce consumer use . . . by voluntary action until such aerosols are phased out by mandatory regulation," he said.

Fluorocarbons, commonly known as "Freon," a trade name of principal manufacturer E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., are thought by many scientists to break down the ozone in the upper atmosphere, a layer that protects the earth from ultraviolet radiation. Such radiation can cause skin cancer, and some suspect it may also be harmful to the photosynthetic process of plants.

Though fluorocarbons are much heavier than air, they nonetheless mix with it, and over a period of years can be carried into the stratosphere and the ozone layer — presumably by the so-called vertical storms around the equator.

It is generally accepted that the United States, because of its wealth and bent for convenience items, releases at least half of the entire amount of fluorocarbons that escape into the atmosphere.

Public comments on the proposed warning labels will be accepted for the next 60 days. The FDA said the proposal would take effect 30 days after a final order was published in the Federal Register.

Schmidt said the FDA's action "is unique and should represent the first of a worldwide series of actions by all nations to limit the release of chlorofluorocarbons. Given the long-term nature of the hazard, the way in which we are going about the (continued on page 9)

wednesday

inside

Justa buncha turkeys? You bet. Page 5.

Another Gary Gilmore in the making. Where next? Page 6.

weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-30s and a low near 28. Don't freeze your turkey!





### Thais attack Communist camp

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Government troops, backed by artillery and air strikes, seized a Communist guerrilla camp and killed about 20 insurgents in a major sweep along the Thai-Malaysian border, a military spokesperson said Tuesday.

The operation is believed to be one of the biggest mounted by the Thai government against some of the estimated 3,000 Malaysian Communists who have been entrenched in the rugged frontier area for years. In the past, Bangkok had

adopted a "live and let live" attitude toward the insurgents to the annoyance of the Malaysian government.

The spokesperson said the camp was taken Sunday and that the troops were now moving against two others along the border, about 500 miles south of Bangkok, in the district of Betong.

The operation was launched last week following a guerrilla attack against a police patrol which left four policemen dead and 21 wounded.

### French author Malraux dies

PARIS (AP) — Andre Malraux, French writer, philosopher and soldier hero, died Tuesday. He was 75.

Malraux was one of the 20th century's most brilliant men of letters, but he was also a man of action — an explorer, archeologist, adventurer, early Communist revolutionary, a much-decorated World War II hero and a close friend and cabinet minister of President Charles De Gaulle.

Flags were ordered flown at half-staff at public buildings and monuments under control of the Cultural Affairs Ministry in memory of Malraux. He had served as French culture minister under De Gaulle.

Malraux, recipient of France's most prestigious literary award for his masterpiece "Man's Fate," entered Creteil Hospital a week ago for treatment of lung congestion.

He suffered a blood clot Sunday night, and Andre de Vilmorin, brother of Malraux's late mistress, Louise, told reporters 24 hours later, "He still breathes but he is dead."

As early as 1927, he wrote of the "essential absurdity" of human existence, nearly 20 years before Jean-Paul Sartre developed his philosophy of existentialism.

### Arabs meet on oil prices

KUWAIT (AP) — Ten Arab oil nations began a search Tuesday for a common stance on oil prices, but appeared far apart on the amount of increase they will seek when the oil cartel meets next month. Iraq said it insists on 25 per cent, while some want it held to 10 per cent or less.

A member of the Saudi-led moderate group called for a "judicious attitude" so as not to hit U.S. President-elect Jimmy Carter with an economic shock the same

month he takes office.

James Akins, former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, arrived Tuesday on what Kuwait Radio described as a mission "to communicate Carter's views to the Arabs."

Akins was quoted as saying on arrival that Carter sees the Middle East situation and the oil problem as "most important issues which have reached a perilous stage."



### Hearst, hotel get bomb threat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A telephone caller threatened to set off a bomb in the Mark Hopkins Hotel while convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst was in the Top of the Mark bar, a hotel official said Tuesday.

The anonymous caller, a man, was quoted as saying "We are the SLA" in an account of the incident in the Hearst-owned San Francisco Examiner. Police said that no bomb was found.

In obtaining Hearst's release from

prison on bail last Friday, her attorneys argued that she was in danger because of her testimony about Symbionese Liberation Army activities during her time as a fugitive in the company of SLA members.

"Threats have been received," said Sander Stangl, general manager of the hotel, across the street from the Nob Hill apartment where Hearst is living with her family. Stangl declined to elaborate, citing an agreement with security guards hired by the Hearst family.

### Workers stay away from mine

MORGANFIELD, Ky. (AP) — Nearly 500 miners have refused to enter a Peabody Coal Co. mine near here since last Friday when a bomb was found deep inside the shaft, a union official said Tuesday.

Bobby Nofsinger, president of District 23 of the United Mine Workers union, said the men probably won't work until someone is arrested.

He said more than 200 men were in the mine when the bomb was found and that

had it not been located and deactivated "I think probably 100 people would have been killed right away and it's a possibility that 100 others couldn't have gotten out."

The homemade bomb was found on a routine preshift inspection by a mine foreman. It was wired to explode had equipment used in normal mining been turned on, said Union County Sheriff James Hedges.



### Democrats elect state leaders

LANSING (UPI) — State Rep. Bobby D. Crim, D-Davison, has been re-elected as Speaker of the House for the two-year legislative session beginning in January. The decision was made at a closed-door caucus of House Democrats this morning. As expected, Crim was unchallenged for re-election.

The majority Democrats also re-elected Rep. Matthew McNeely of Detroit as speaker pro tem and Rep. Joseph Forbes of Oak Park as majority floor leader.

Rep. Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, was chosen associate speaker pro tem.

### Betty Ford will get Ph.D. degree

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — First Lady Betty Ford will receive an honorary doctorate of laws degree from the University of Michigan at commencement ceremonies Dec. 19.

Aides said President Ford, who received a similar honorary degree in 1974, probably will travel with his wife to the

event at his alma mater, and some members of the Ford family also may attend. The family will then travel to Vail, Colo., for a vacation.

The Fords were last at the university in September, when the President launched his election campaign.

## Payments by firm questioned

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — An official report has questioned payments totaling \$10.5 million by a government company to promote the sales of nuclear power plants to Argentina and South Korea.

The report by Auditor-General J.L. Macdonell to the House of Commons Monday said Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL) was unable to supply "adequate documentation" of how the money was spent.

The corporation confirmed that it made the questioned payments of \$2.4 million in Argentina and \$8.1 million in South Korea. It said it did not even know who received the money in Argentina.

A spokesperson for AECL said the agency had no knowledge that the money was used to bribe foreign officials, as

officials of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. have admitted doing in Japan and other countries. The auditor-general said he would not speculate on the purpose of the payments.

The auditor's report said AECL paid a total of \$18 million to foreign concerns to promote its sale of a \$514-million nuclear generating station to South Korea and a \$600-million nuclear station to Argentina.

The corporation paid \$15.4 million for the services of an agent in the South Korean deal between 1972 and last January, the report said. Of that amount, \$8.1 million was "supported only by general statements without details," the report said.

The agent was United Development Inc. a worldwide firm with headquarters in Tel Aviv, Israel, AECL said.

In the Argentine sale, an AECL spokesperson said, commercial and promotional work was handled by the Italian firm Italimpianti. The spokesperson said Italimpianti billed AECL for \$2.4 million as its share of the cost of an agent, but he said AECL "was not privy" to the name of the person or company involved.

J. L. Gray, who was AECL president in 1974 and has since left the job, told a reporter he could not comment directly on the Korean sale because he did not have records with him. But he said overseas agents are usually needed "to bring us the contract and help with servicing later."

Senior AECL executives and Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie, who is responsible to Parliament for the corporation, were not available for com-

ment.

The AECL expenditures were a part of a wide-ranging report by Macdonell charging

the government with lack of effective control over its spending. He recommended creation of a new government post chief financial officer.

## Mexican official calling for unity

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's president and future presidential candidate called for national unity Tuesday to get the country through economic crisis. At the same time, 28,000 landowners started an anti-government strike.

President Luis Echeverria said the rumors of a coup and devaluations of the peso must stop "for the good of Mexico's structure."

President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo, who is scheduled to take office on Dec. 1, issued a statement calling for "calm and tranquility."

Landowners in Sinaloa State said they called their strike for that Echeverria might expropriate their farms and ranches. The strike occurred Friday in the neighboring State of Sonora, where government took over 243,100 acres of land in Sonora and gave it to more than 8,000 poor families.

"We strike because the authorities have closed to us the pathways of law and justice," said an advertisement published in Mexico City newspapers by the Sinaloa farmers.

The strike was considered largely symbolic since crops already in for this season and planting has not begun for next season. But the farmers said they would not move a single tree or make any of the usual preparations for winter planting, nor irrigating.

Business groups from 24 of Mexico's 31 states published an advertisement protesting the expropriations in Sonora.

"Suddenly the national breadbasket, which produces grain for foreign exchange, is put in the hands of the inept and irresponsible," the advertisement said.

The economic crisis has been building since Sept. 1 when Mexican peso was set free to float to its own level on international currency markets. After being pegged at 12.50 to a dollar for years, it fell within a matter of weeks to 24 to the dollar. Many worried about further devaluations, possible nationalization of private banks and the fast-moving coup rumors began a new round of strikes.

On Monday, the central bank suspended trading in foreign currency to protect foreign reserves. However, tourists at Mexico were able to exchange dollars at the airport Tuesday at some private exchanges, getting about 25.50 to the dollar.

Bankers estimate that at least \$150 million has left Mexico in the past 15 days and several hundred million more since Sept. 1.

Lopez Portillo's inaugural speech is anxiously awaited by business circles as a factor which could either ease the crisis or worsen it.

Political analysts here think the current hostile attitude toward the political right and away from what business circles consider the leftist policies of Echeverria.

## Security forces in Rhodesia say nine killed in ambushes; fall of government predicted

By WIRE SERVICES

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Rhodesian security forces reported Tuesday eight black militiamen and a white man were killed in two ambushes that inflicted on the white government its heaviest loss of men in four years of guerrilla war.

Barnd Jacobus Mynhardt, 54, a white man, was slain in an ambush of a vehicle in which three of the militiamen were killed. It was not immediately known whether he was a civilian or a member of the security forces, officials announced.

The five other militiamen, members of a paramilitary force that operates under the Internal Affairs Ministry and supervises tribal reserves, were killed when guerrillas attacked their base camp in the Wankie area of northwestern Rhodesia.

The heaviest previous losses officially reported were when five white soldiers died in a mortar attack in eastern Rhodesia near the border with Mozambique — the base for most of the strikes into Rhodesia.

Security chiefs reported that in the last five days Rhodesian troops killed seven insurgents. Normally Rhodesian military planners expect a ratio of one security force man killed for 10 guerrillas.

Earlier, Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., said that

black guerrillas will topple the white government in Rhodesia within 6 to 18 months unless a peaceful solution is reached in the Geneva peace talks.

Speaking on arrival in Tanzania for talks with President Julius Nyerere, Diggs said the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith must make further concessions at Geneva to obtain a peaceful settlement with black nationalists and guerrilla forces.

He quoted "informed Washington sources" as saying if Cuban troops currently in Angola joined the Rhodesian guerrillas the joint army could topple Smith within six months.

If the Cubans provided only logistical support, the guerrillas could defeat white troops within 12 months, Diggs said, and accomplish the same task within 18 months without any outside support.

Washington and London are concerned that, unless a successful agreement is reached in Geneva, Cuban troops will intervene in the Rhodesian conflict as they did in Angola.

Diggs recently visited Angola for talks with President Agostinho Neto during an African swing — the first Congressman to do so since the Marxist MPLA government took control of Angola following that country's civil war earlier this year.

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Thursday and Friday until

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addition, this is the first time these grants have been awarded on a basis. Sixty of these grants were for two-year funding and 40 for year funding.

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scarf wrap. \$30

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## New requirements announced for loans

By GEORGIA HANSHEW  
State News Staff Writer

New requirements for the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program were announced today by the Health, Education and Welfare Office of Education. The new requirements will not greatly affect MSU's NDSL program, said Ron Roderick, associate director of the University Financial Aids Office, because MSU already meets the new requirements. The NDSL program offers loans to students in need of financial assistance, charging low interest rates and allowing 10 years for repayment. During the '75-'76 year, loans amounting to over \$3 million were made to about 5,000 MSU students, Roderick said. The new regulations set forth by the HEW Office of Education deal with matters such as the collection of student loans and audits of the university loan funds. The HEW Office of Education, which awards grants to institutions for the provision of loans to students, has written the new regulations in order to conform with existing laws and loan regulations and to make loan collection easier, said Rita Bobowski, public information officer for the HEW Office of Education. The NDSL program, authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965, was affected by Congressional action to update the program this year, which resulted in the education amendments of 1976. Taking these amendments into account, and considering input received by the HEW on proposed rules published in 1975, the HEW Office of Education has come up with these new

interim regulations which will last until final regulations are written, Bobowski said. It may be a year before the final regulations take effect, she said. One of the provisions of the interim regulations might deny grants to institutions with "delinquency rates" above 10 per cent. The delinquency rate refers to the percentage of loans which are not paid back on time. As of June 30, 1976, MSU's NDSL program had a delinquency rate of 6.4 per cent, Warren McAlvey of the University Business Office said. This is a cumulative percentage, he said, including all unpaid loans dating back to 1961. Other provisions of the HEW regulations deal with loan collection procedures and auditing of loan funds. The institutions will be required to use either their own personnel or commercial collection agencies to collect on delinquent accounts and must have an audit performed on their loan funds at least once every two years. At MSU the University Business Office collects the student loans, McAlvey said. If its efforts are not successful within 120 days, the accounts are referred to a collection agency. In this manner, 93.6 per cent of the loans have been collected, he said. Last year, about 900 accounts were referred to a loan collection agency, McAlvey said, and about 50 per cent of these were collected. The NDSL program is audited at least twice a year at MSU, Roderick said. Every year the University performs an internal audit of the business office, and an accounting firm, Ernst and Ernst, includes the loan fund in its annual audit of the University, he said.

## the second front page

Wednesday, November 24, 1976

## BILINGUAL PROGRAM FUNDS NIXED U' not awarded grants

By JONI CIPRIANO  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan colleges and universities received \$435,000 in grants from U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to improve bilingual education programs, but none of this money went to U.

They act in mysterious ways down Clinton Cobb, asst. dean of the College of Education, said. "I worked on the proposal which MSU submitted requesting but we did not receive any."

Over 100 colleges and universities around the country were awarded these grants, which are to be used to improve and expand bilingual education training programs and for education training stipends. About half of the funding is to be used for salaries, staff and operational costs necessary to expand undergraduate and graduate training programs.

"We needed the money and assistance," Cobb said. "I guess we'll just have to wait again next year."

Colleges in Michigan that received grants were Grand Valley State, Eastern Michigan University, Oakland University, Saginaw Valley State and Wayne State University.

This is the first time HEW's Office of Equal Education has awarded funds for scholarships directly to the colleges and universities. In the past, local districts were awarded grants and would include training provisions to out classroom demonstration

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grants were awarded on the basis of factors," Jane Glickman, public relations specialist for HEW's Office of Equal Education, said. "MSU's proposal probably turned down for technical reasons — not because it was a bad

application, but because there were so many other applications and some were better."

The proposals were evaluated by five or six different readers, she said. Some of the categories these readers focused on included the nature and magnitude of the

school's need for such a program and the soundness of the proposed bilingual education program submitted by the school.

MSU did get a \$51,570 grant from HEW for a bilingual fellowship last September, according to HEW's Office of Education. The fellowship was directed toward graduate students studying Spanish.



MSU's Horticultural Gardens have lost their flowers, but not their beauty, as winter settles in.

State News/Laura Lynn Fislter

## ALSO APPROVE GRANT FOR WOMEN'S CENTER

## Councilmembers vote to aid CD project

By JANET R. OLSEN  
State News Staff Writer

Lansing City Council members unanimously voted through a resolution Monday that will aid the operation of the Community Development (CD) housing rehabilitation program for another year. The resolution followed a controversy over CD priorities during last week's meeting.

The council also unanimously passed a resolution to grant money for a women's center.

The CD program received some biting criticism from Councilmember Robert Hull last week's meeting when Hull called the program "inefficient" and "sloppy."

His criticism arose when a resolution to the priorities of the third year of the program stipulated the dropping of funding for Lansing's community centers.

The resolution was offered because the program has recently run into large size housing rehabilitation. CD administrators proposed eliminating the program from the 1977-78 budget and using this money over to the housing

neighborhood centers to be used on other projects next year. In a compromise action, it also promises to enact a full-scale study of the neighborhood centers.

Councilmember Terry McKane offered the resolution that will set up a study committee to look into a balanced recreational program for the city of Lansing. McKane said the study is needed to compare the worth of the neighborhood centers to their cost.

"The committee will be established to come up with short-range and long-range recommendations pertaining to the balance of recreational programs for Lansing," he said Tuesday.

McKane said the council now lacks the data necessary to make important decisions on community recreation centers. "We're talking about quite an expensive decision," he said. "You can make this kind of a decision with something like putting up a stop sign, but it's not the same with community recreation centers."

The CD program is presently going into the third year of the first three-year plan. McKane said there is more hope for the centers for the second three-year program.

"It's very possible we can get money for 'x' number of centers in the second three years," he said, "and by then we will have enough data to make reasonable decisions on them."

After such discussion and many questions

from Councilmember James Blair, the council unanimously passed a resolution of submission of a grant for a women's center.

Blair said Tuesday that he had not received any information on the resolution Monday night and "after asking for and receiving the information I wanted, I then voted in favor of it."

The grant would go toward opening up a women's center in Lansing for all of Ingham County. Vivian Preston, author of the resolution, said the center would be a combination referral center and service center for area women and it would address problems such as the displaced homemaker and battered women.

"It would help a lot of women find themselves and help them solve their problems," Preston said. "It's not a cure-all, just a step, a beginning point."

Preston said the grant, which totals \$9,128 from Lansing CD funds, is for one year. The grant must be passed through the Office of Economic Opportunity, which will act as the grantee, and through the city of Lansing, which would act as the sub-grantee. After the initial year, Preston said the center would attempt to explore different areas of funding for the second and third years.

In other action, the Lansing Charter Commission said in a letter to the council it needs around \$15,000 in order to pick up

where it left off after the city charter was defeated at the polls Nov. 6.

This figure, which charter commission chairperson Thomas Walsh called an outside figure, includes paying the group's legal consultant, secretary, office expenses and the cost of printing up new copies of the proposed charter.

## Council seeks improvements

A motion was passed by Student Council at its Tuesday afternoon meeting to send a request for the improvement of facilities on the MSU campus to Steering Committee for further channeling.

The request for improvements include: additional pencil sharpeners in classrooms, providing wall clocks in the front of lecture halls rather than the back, providing more writing facilities for left-handed students in all academic areas and reaffirming MSU's need for action to make all campus facilities totally accessible to handicapped students.

The council also formed a committee of students to assist ASMSU's Legal Services Cabinet in the controversy over the quality of education in Math 108.

## SOCIAL CONTACT PROMOTED Handicappers meet

By JUDY PUTNAM  
State News Staff Writer

He said that when he first went to college he felt like an alien. "I had led a protected life and I didn't know how to relate to people. I had a hell of a time adapting," he said.

Bob Sevigny is a 23-year-old senior at Wayne State University and a wheelchair user. While he said that he now has many nonhandicapped friends, it was "a long, tough struggle."

A handicapper since birth, Sevigny has undergone surgery 13 times. Death, he said, has been a constant companion.

Sevigny talked about his experiences during a dinner break at the state White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals at Kellogg Center, which began Sunday and runs through today. He was participating in a task force on public attitudes which explored ways to promote social contact between handicappers and nonhandicappers.

"Sometimes the looks on the faces of pregnant women are the most telling," he said. "It's a fear reaction."

Outspoken and frank, Sevigny brandished a dry wit throughout the day, making jokes about mandating the President to fly in faith healers, when the task force turned to policy recommendations on religion.

"Younger people don't know how to react to handicappers. People are intimidated," he said, talking about social contact.

As a consequence, Sevigny said, handicappers are avoided.

"It's a matter of experience. I can't condemn nonhandicappers,"

he said.

Sevigny said that he could empathize with people who do not know how to relate to handicappers because he had a similar experience with a roommate with severe cerebral palsy. Never exposed to a person with the condition, Sevigny said he found it "ghastly" when he first moved in.

"I think I learned how to understand him. You have to view people as humans," he said. "Girls were appalled by him. The look of disgust hurt him badly. But he learned how to accept it — he is a gifted writer."

Sevigny said that the practice of segregating handicappers in educational systems is "very destructive."

Having attended special education in public schools, he said that the education "was not very competitive. We weren't expected to perform."

"It's a hard reality. I think that handicapper kids should be allowed to prove themselves along with everyone else."

One of the suggestions formed by the task force would be to mandate schools to hire handicappers at every level in the school system. Another way to give people positive images of handicappers would be to provide government funds for such things as a guidance council for media and information dissemination and the integration of handicappers into school textbooks.

The recommendations from this task force, which was one of eight, will be sent with delegates to a national conference in Washington, D.C., in May.

## Campers gear up for winter season

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI

Once again, it is almost winter, and thousands of winter sports enthusiasts will soon be heading for their favorite recreation spots throughout Michigan to go skiing, skating, snowmobiling, hunting, ice fishing, ice boating and camping.

Camping? It is not as insane as it sounds, according to Paul Risk, instructor in park and recreation resources, who spoke on the fine points of winter camping recently at a meeting of the MSU Outing Club.

"Actually, winter is the best time of year to go camping in Michigan," Risk said. "The woods aren't infested by bugs or crowds, and you can go to places that you can't get into during the summer."

Nevertheless, according to Risk, who teaches a course in wilderness survival at MSU, winter camping can be a dangerous experience for the ill-prepared and unprotected novice.

"The key to staying comfortable in winter camping is to stay as clean, warm and dry as possible," Risk said, "and that's not as easy as it sounds."

Risk said that the best protection for the body against frigid, wet conditions is several layers of warm, lightweight clothing, not one bulky layer as popularly believed.

"Dead-air space is the key to insulation," Risk said, "and this increases with every layer of clothing."

Wool clothing is best suited for winter campers, according to Risk, because it retains warmth better than synthetic fabrics and does not get wet as easily.

"Good wool clothing can be purchased cheaply at any military surplus store," Risk said.

It is especially important to protect the hands, feet and head, Risk noted, because these are the areas of the body most susceptible to frostbite. Risk recommended that winter campers wear mittens rather than gloves, since they give better protection to the fingers. The best protection for the feet are felt-lined snowmobile boots, Risk said. Risk also advised male campers against wearing mustaches or beards. "They tend to freeze up," he explained, "and that subjects the face to frostbite."

If, in spite of all precautions, frostbite does occur, the best treatment, according to Risk, is to slowly thaw out the frozen area, much as one would thaw out a frozen piece of meat.

"If you took a frozen piece of meat out of the refrigerator, and banged it on the table," Risk said, "that's what a solidly frozen hand or foot sounds like."

Risk also cautioned against thawing the affected area too rapidly, rubbing it or treating it with snow.

"This only increases the chance that infection, swelling and gangrene will set in," he said.

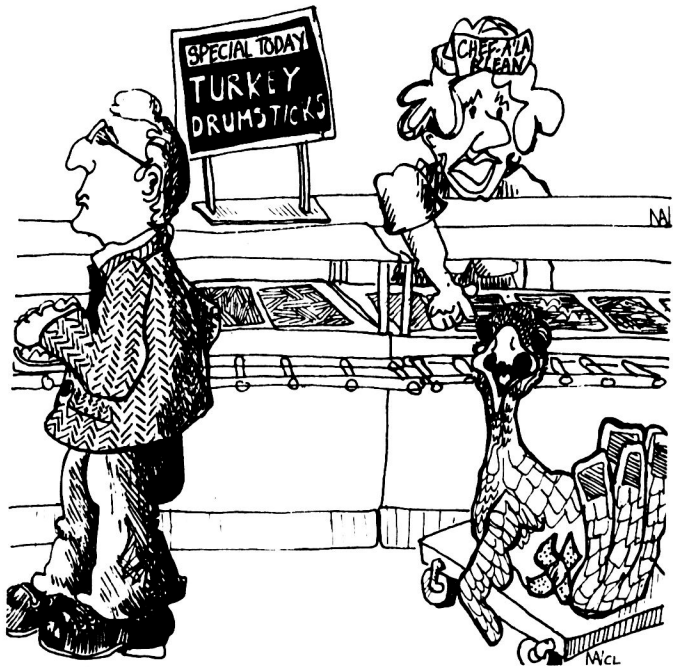
Still, for those who take the necessary precautions and equip themselves properly for the venture, Risk said, winter camping can be a quite enjoyable — and certainly different — experience.

Risk pointed out, "It offers one of the few opportunities to really get away from civilization."

"P.P. PASS THE ANTI-FREEZE!"







## The State News

Wednesday, November 24, 1976

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

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## Department needs help, 'U' backing is lax

When the Human Relations Dept. was organized in 1972 as an extension of the former Equal Opportunity Programs, we had hoped — rather foolishly that discrimination within the University would cease and that hiring of minorities would increase through the affirmative action program. Unfortunately, this has not occurred.

The validity of this department must now be questioned, since MSU's goals for hiring and enrolling minorities, a primary function of the department, have never been met. And now, with the director's post in the Human Relations Dept. empty since Sept. 1, the department is falling apart.

Though the MSU Board of Trustees has continually expressed its support of affirmative action, President Wharton has not fulfilled the University's obligation to the program, let alone pushed it. He has only recently made it known that the post should be filled quickly. Because of his lax attitude up to this point, we can only conclude that pressure forced this response.

But we cannot forget the man who is ultimately responsible for this shabby set of circumstances. The director of the Human Relations Dept. reports directly to Robert Perrin, vice president of University and Federal relations.

A former employee of the federal government, Perrin apparently did not profit from his experience, as he has shown little, if any, sensitivity to the problems inherent in the department.

Employees in the department have been forced to increase their work load because of the vacant directorship. With little to its credit, the department is in no position to have its work deteriorate further.

As if all this were not enough, the University added another thorn in the department's side last week. In adopting a new affirmative action plan aimed at equal

opportunity for armed services veterans, the human relations staff will be faced with more pressure. While the intent is admirable and the program is necessary, the timing is bad. Creating a policy that is under the responsibility of a director who does not exist simply does not make it.

Recently, the former director of the department criticized MSU's affirmative action implementation and specifically cited the lack of administrative action. It was the frustration over this matter which he said led to his resignation. Coming from this source, it cannot

be taken lightly. But it is also inane that such statements only be made after the former director was no longer employed at MSU.

It is discouraging to note officials at MSU must fear the criticism against the plans and procedures of the University.

MSU's duty is clear. A director who will prove the department worthwhile must be pointed immediately. But more importantly, the University must make this possible by giving programs of the department priority they deserve.

## Ban approval smart, but surprising

By approving in principle the ban on fluorocarbon aerosols Monday, the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) put itself in a surprise position of leading the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) toward drawing up regulations on industry.

Since so many federal agencies seem to claim jurisdiction over the issue, the recent CPSC stand puts the EPA on the spot to follow with regulations. The FDA, backed by

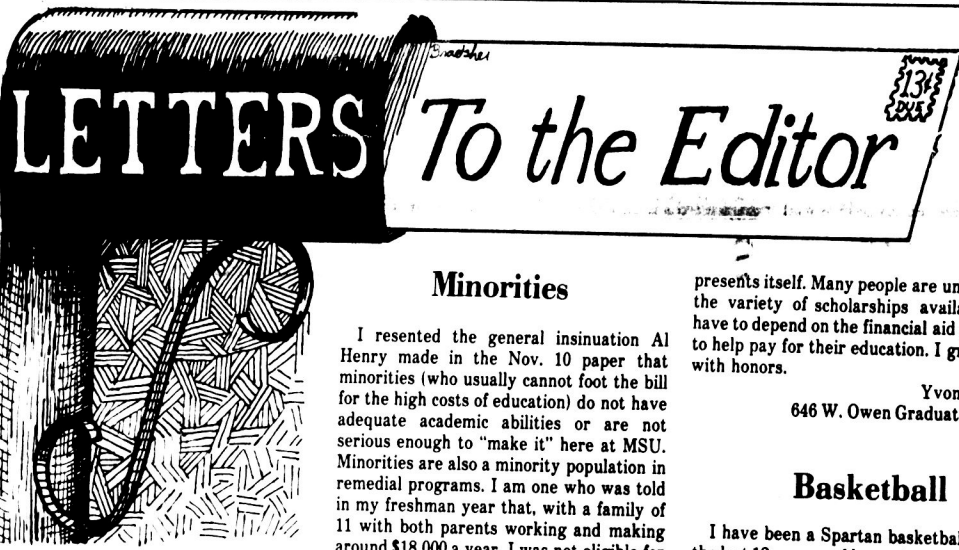
the Justice Dept., claims jurisdiction over cosmetic and personal care items.

With all the agencies passing bans, the overall effect may be an across-the-board ban on the chemicals which scientists have concluded are threatening the protective ozone layer of earth's stratosphere.

Any limit on industry, however, may not come until mid-1977, since the coordination efforts by the EPA are currently going at a sluggish pace. The CPSC has

stated, however, that should EPA begin to act within a reasonable time period, it will withdraw any actions on an independent basis.

Ultraviolet rays, if not blocked by the ozone layer, may cause cancer and in this way the danger, coupled by the move by the CPSC to help the EPA to overcome business interests countering attempts to ban fluorocarbons. The issue needs attention now.



### Minorities

I resented the general insinuation Al Henry made in the Nov. 10 paper that minorities (who usually cannot foot the bill for the high costs of education) do not have adequate academic abilities or are not serious enough to "make it" here at MSU. Minorities are also a minority population in remedial programs. I am one who was told in my freshman year that, with a family of 11 with both parents working and making around \$18,000 a year, I was not eligible for financial aid. I could not even be considered for work-study! My only consolation was in receiving a book prize based on my high school grades to help buy my supplies.

Flash back to an article presented in the State News several years ago. The University had contemplated adopting another method of appropriating financial aid. If such measures were adopted, it would have meant that more middle-class students would receive more loans and fewer grants. The drawbacks were that the majority of college students were middle class and many probably would not accept the loans and drop out to prevent having to pay back loans for the rest of their lives. So what? Many students who cannot afford to go to this school may receive very large loans in their financial aid packages. I have known people who have been in debt for \$4,000 on up to MSU due to this. It is a privilege to take advantage of every opportunity that

presents itself. Many people are unaware of the variety of scholarships available and have to depend on the financial aid program to help pay for their education. I graduated with honors.

Yvonne Allen  
646 W. Owen Graduate Center

### Basketball

I have been a Spartan basketball fan for the last 12 years and have always been very pleased with the exciting basketball MSU has produced. With the recent athletic department changes, however, I did not know what to expect from the basketball program this year. But when asst. basketball coach Vern Payne spoke at North Wonders Hall last week, the clouds parted.

Payne spoke about recruiting, the players, the season schedule and other topics and convinced me that MSU will once again field a fine team. I think what really impresses me, though, is Vern Payne. He came across as a warm, confident and extremely capable man. Payne has a good sense of humor and knows basketball. And he makes me feel good about basketball this year and Spartan athletics in general.

We may not beat University of Michigan or Indiana University this year or anyone else for that matter. But I know that with people the caliber of Vern Payne, MSU basketball will once again be something to

be proud of — win or lose.  
Joe Dzenowagis Jr.  
276 S. Wonders Hall

### Carter

I am happy that Carter can be proud of his church and even happier to know that the sun is shining on the south again. But I question the nerve of that church to hide behind a prophylactic shield of being a church.

First of all, they will set up a watch care committee to judge the qualifications of any person when they themselves have subverted the entire concept of the church as I have understood it.

Secondly, as a word of caution on Judgment Day when the Creator says I was a stranger, and ye took me not in, and you ask, "when were thou a stranger?" just remember whatsoever you do unto the least of your brethren you do unto the Creator!

Jocelyn Greer Pegues  
2751 Northwind Drive #6

### Oh, Ronders!

Your attempt to expose wrongdoings in Ohio State University's football program is laudable, Ed Ronders. However, your attempts at exposing Woody Hayes are unlikely to work. In your research on different aspects of football recruiting at OSU, you forgot one very important detail. That detail is this — there is an aura which surrounds football at OSU.

However, you may be excused in your oversight because you did not attend junior high school or high school in Ohio, as I did. Perhaps someday, sociologists will study the mania of OSU football and its effect on the State's high school athletics. OSU

recruits and gets almost any top prospect it wants from Ohio. The only reason OSU

would lose a blue chip athlete from Ohio is because that athlete fears the competition for his position is too tough. The case of Archie Griffin vs. Gordie Bell is evidence of this type of logic. If you doubt this, ask any of the Spartans who came from Ohio high schools why they overlooked OSU!

No, Ed, Ohio does not have to go out and beg or pay an athlete to become a Buckeye. In Ohio, there are stories of all-state football players inquiring at St. Johns Arena in Columbus as to the possibility of making it as a walk-on. I have been a party to incidents where recruiters have visited all-state athletes and informed them that their services were not needed at OSU.

This is a great program. Woody Hayes' recruiters have an organizational structure that would make the most skillful of bureaucrats blush. It seems the only crime Woody Hayes is guilty of is not letting his other Big Ten opponents in on his recruiting techniques. The only valid reasons for looking into the OSU football program would be to copy his system.

On Sundays, church attendance in Ohio suffers when OSU football highlights are on television and department stores in Columbus are hard-pressed to find enough Santa Claus figures if OSU is on its annual trip to the Rose Bowl. So, like I said before, forget it.

A Columbus tool company is marketing a Woody Hayes doll which destroys yard markers, takes swings at pushy reporters and goes on vacation to Disneyland every December when it is wound up. The next time I'm in Ohio, I'll pick one up for you, Ed, as a Christmas present.

Steve Key  
Lansing

But, doesn't Santa Claus have grey hair and a red suit? Woody Hayes has the team — money can buy. — Ed Ronders, sports editor.

### IM sexism

It appears that sexism is again exhibited by the State News. In reference to the article on the intramural grid game in Friday's edition which devotes paragraphs to the accomplishments of men's intramural football teams, the total of one paragraph deals with women's teams.

Living on the fourth floor of Case Hall, I shared in the triumph of the Four team last Wednesday evening and witnessed ample coverage for the women's residence hall title winners. Having such scanty coverage in the article, I telephoned the State News and discussed the matter with a sports writer. The apologizing for the brief coverage of winners I was informed the usual column allotted this writer had been abruptly cut to half a column and that "the best he could do." He neglected explain (justify?) why the remaining column weighed so heavily on the football teams as to include quotes from players while allotting the women's team one paragraph, barely one-third sentence each.

While I fully understand the need for condensing information given limited space, I do feel that equal time (space) should be given men's and women's intramural sports. A great deal of time, effort, dedication and spirit went into the Four Sure championship team. I, for one, am proud of the team. Mary Jo Glick  
459 N. Case

### No word

We find it rather amusing, perhaps "sad" is a better word, that in the Nov. 12 editorial on the decline of language skills evidenced in college-bound students the writer resorted to the use of the "word" irregardless. Not only is it redundant, it isn't even a word. Maybe your editorial writers should be sent back for a refresher course in elementary grammar.

Judy Barahal and Dave Lange  
WILS Radio  
Lansing  
Try the American Heritage Dictionary, Ed. Peter Davies, Dell, New York, 1973, paperback edition, p. 377, or the Webster's Third New International Dictionary, Ed. Philip Babcock Gove, Merriam, Springfield, 1971, unabridged edition, p. 1196.

The answers to these questions about nutrition have been prepared by Fran Vaughan, George F. Collings, Diane Groves, Don Mulvaney and Bill Hart

If I take Vitamin E tablets, will it improve my sex life?

Though a human Vitamin E deficiency is rare, there is good reason to believe that a large segment of the population is taking large doses of the vitamin. Much of this has been generated by the appearance of articles in the popular press suggesting the alleviation of numerous medical conditions by Vitamin E. These health claims for large doses of Vitamin E still remain unsubstantiated and undocumented. In recent studies it has been concluded that Megavitamin E produced no apparent



toxic effects and that subjective claims for beneficial effect were highly variable.

A recommended dietary allowance (RDA) for Vitamin E was first set in 1965. This initial requirement value was set much too high, so in 1974 the dietary allowances were considerably lowered. It was pointed out that a fixed allowance for any age and sex group is not realistic, but that a range of 10 to 20 I.U. of Vitamin E should be present in adult diets supplying 1800 to 3000 kcal.

So, to answer your question, Vitamin E in large doses has never been demonstrated to enhance sex life, but it may affect the thickness of your wallet.

What is Acidophilus milk?

Acidophilus milk is milk which has been treated with a culture of the organism Lactobacillus acidophilus. The L. acidophilus is a normal intestinal bacterium which has the ability to synthesize riboflavin (Vitamin B2). L. acidophilus fermentation improves the digestibility of the milk sugar lactose by converting it to glucose and galactose which would be helpful for some people who cannot digest milk well because of a deficiency of the enzyme lactase in their gastrointestinal tract. The bacterium requires carbohydrates for



growth and converts lactose, maltose, sucrose and other sugars to lactic acid in the intestine. This creates a more acidic environment which inhibits the growth of undesirable bacteria and makes for more efficient absorption of calcium. Acidophilus milk has been used therapeutically to re-establish a normal balance of bacterial flora in the intestinal tract after prolonged use of antibiotics.

What is yogurt?

Yogurt is a product made with milk, Lactobacillus bulgaricus or acidophilus bacteria and heat. The "low fat" or 98 per cent fat-free products are made with partially skimmed milk instead of all whole milk. Yogurt is a nutritious product containing the same nutrients found in milk. The addition of fruit to yogurt increases calories and carbohydrate (sugar) content and changes the flavor. An eight-ounce container of plain yogurt made with whole milk has about 150 calories, plain yogurt made from partially skimmed milk has about 115 calories, vanilla yogurt has about 210 calories and flavored

yogurt has about 275 calories. The "Swiss Style" yogurts are usually slightly higher in calories.

Exactly how nutritious is meat?

While exact values for nutrients may vary, meat is an excellent source of protein, and because of its close similarity to our own body tissues, provides a highly desirable complement of the essential amino acids. In addition, meat is a reliable source of many B vitamins, vitamins A, D, E, K and small quantities of minerals. Some of the variety meats such as liver provide four times the National Research Council (NRC) recommended daily allowances of riboflavin, almost all of the niacin, almost 13 times the amount of Vitamin B12, five times the amount of Vitamin A and about 80 per cent of the daily iron. Meat also supplies us with some essential fatty acids for which minimum dietary requirements have not been established. While some variation may occur in the percentage level of nutrients from meats taken from beef, veal, lamb and pork, the values are very similar.

### How good is a vegetarian diet?

Vegetarian diets can be as nutritionally sound as any more traditional diet. However, they do require a bit more planning to insure adequate nutrition. There are several types of vegetarian diets, including:

- 1) a strict vegetarian diet,
- 2) lacto-vegetarian which includes milk and milk products,
- 3) ovo-lacto-vegetarian which also adds eggs. As with any diet a variety of foods should be selected. A vegetarian diet should include some of the following daily:

- 1) beans, peas, lentils, nuts and seeds.

- 2) whole grain breads and cereals.

- 3) fruits and vegetables.

- 4) milk, milk products and eggs.

- 5) Anyone on a vegetarian diet should be aware of those nutrients which are most likely to be in short supply.

- 1) Vitamin B12 — If your diet excludes all animal products you will need a source of this vitamin.

- 2) Calcium — milk is the best source but some dark green leafy vegetables have significant amounts.

- 3) Vitamin D — It is mainly found in animal foods. Sunlight acting on the skin can also provide significant amounts.

- 4) Possibly riboflavin and iodine — milk, green leafy vegetables, legumes, nuts and seeds all have significant amounts of riboflavin.

- 5) Protein — animal protein sources are best, however, a mixture of cereals and legume proteins supplies a good balance of amino acids.

- In summary, a vegetarian diet can be a good diet if it is planned to compensate for the noted nutrients.

- This is the second of a series of human and animal nutrition. It is part of a

- State News feature that will answer questions on subjects such as computers, legal matters, history and animals.

- denis with questions should mail them to the Opinion Page, State News.

- Student Services Bldg

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# Implications vast in 'turkey' name-calling

By MIKE MACKSOOD  
State News Staff Writer

Friday families around the country squabbling over a turkey. The bird may be tasty, nobody at the table will be getting any brain food from the fowl. Turkeys have a reputation for being one more dim-witted creature on earth. No one even knows how to lay their eggs properly.

J. Flegal, poultry science extension

specialist, said that research at MSU has found that turkeys, unlike chickens, do not squat when laying their eggs. Flegal said turkeys stand when laying their eggs, thus causing the eggs to take a 10-inch drop to the ground. This results in 20 to 30 per cent of turkey eggs breaking while being laid.

To solve this problem MSU has designed a special shock absorbing carpet to reduce egg casualties and improve the turkey birth rate.

Next time you call someone a "turkey," consider the vast implications of the charge.

Among other things, you are accusing the "turkey" in question of having no sex life.

According to the Turkey Growers Assn., reports that turkeys have dull sex lives are untrue; they have no sex lives at all.

All turkey breeding is done by artificial insemination because the male turkeys (toms) would crush the rib cage of a small hen.

When you call your roommate a "turkey" you are saying he does not have enough sense to come in out of the rain.

Turkey breeders say that when it rains it is common for toms to look skyward with their mouths open, apparently wondering where the water is coming from. The birds get a throatful of rainwater and drown on their feet.

While we are on the subject of dumb turkeys, the San Francisco Chronicle reports that young turkeys have been known to starve because they did not recognize food when they saw it.

To help these poor, dumb birds, ranchers will place food and water on a bright dish. The hope is that the birds will peck at the plate and accidentally pick up enough food to keep them alive.

The Chronicle also reports that corners of turkey pens must be rounded off. The turkeys will pile up in the corners and the ones by the wall get smothered.

So as you see, calling a person a "turkey" is a serious charge.

However, some people say the big bird is judged unfairly.

"Turkeys have a reputation, earned or otherwise, of being not very bright," Flegal said, "but I don't know as that's true or not."

Flegal said he doesn't know of any research that has proven this one way or the other.

Ben Franklin thought we should hold the turkey in high esteem.

If things had gone the way Franklin wanted, we would all be eating the national

bird on Thanksgiving.

Franklin was disappointed with the selection of the eagle as the national bird.

"I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country," Franklin said. "He's a bird of bad moral character, like those among men who live by sharpening and robbing."

"The turkey is a much more respectable bird and withal, a true American."

By the way, just for the record, a California turkey expert, quoted by Zodiac News Service, says turkeys do not say "gobble, gobble."

According to turkey rancher Robert Nicholas, turkeys actually say "aark, aark."

## Native American group states goals at Thanksgiving meeting

Regardless of race, creed or color — "laugh," the man sang in a slide show depicting the struggles of American In-

Several children listened to Indian legends and talked about what it means to be Native American, their parents and aunts watched the slide show Monday night at an alternative Thanksgiving event at the Peace Education Center.

Sponsored by members of the East Bay Native American Solidarity Committee (NASC) a few dozen people turned out for the event aimed at raising the consciousness of non-Indian Americans.

"Our government. We are the American government and it's us who have changed it," NASC member Elaine Schendel said.

NASC is a national group, composed of non-Native Americans. The aim of the group is to force the U.S. government to achieve sovereignty and self-determination, which they define as a separate nation with their own government. Schendel said that Congress has nullified treaties.

Way Native Americans will try to self-determination, Schendel said, is through recognition by the United Nations, which will be viewed as made between Indians and another.

American Indians have the lowest median income of any race and a life expectancy of 44 years according to the Bureau of Census.

Schendel said that there is a 50 to 60 per cent unemployment rate among Indians.



State News: Robert Kozloff

Nancy Irish told Indian folktales to the children at Monday night's alternative Thanksgiving at the Peace Education Center on Harrison Road.



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# Shot turnout low, official says

**By MATTHEW GRYCAN**  
With the peak of the flu season coming in December, the Michigan Dept. of Health has reported that 15 per cent of Michigan's residents have received a swine flu inoculation, far below the 75 per cent needed to protect the populace if an epidemic should occur.

John Orris, coordinator of the swine flu inoculation program in Michigan, added that there is a period of time after vaccination when someone can still catch the flu.

"About two weeks after vaccination you have full protection," Orris said, "but you can catch the flu during that time. The vaccination is good for at least six months and for as long as three years."

"The influenza season begins

around November and continues to March," he said. "It usually peaks just after Christmas."

Orris added that the Health Dept.'s original goal was to immunize 75 per cent of the people, "but now we figure it will be about 50 per cent, which is not good enough for herd immunity."

Robert J. Moon, professor of microbiology and public health, explained that herd immunity is the development of resistance in a large enough segment of the population to discourage the possibility of an infection.

In other words, the chances of someone contracting the infection decreases as the number of people who are immunized increases.

Moon said that epidemiologists, scientists who study control of diseases in a population, usually hold that inoculation of 75 per cent of the population severely limits the spread of the disease.

Orris said that over half of the counties in the state have not yet conducted their community inoculation programs.

"But the response in Ingham County was very good," Orris said. "About 35 per cent of the county has been immunized so far. But some areas have a long way to go. Detroit has immunized only about 3 per cent of its population."

"What we know is that the virus has occurred for the first time since 1918-19," Orris said. "We don't know if an epidemic will occur. All we know is that it took many lives then."

The 1918 to 1919 worldwide pandemic of influenza killed over 548,000 Americans, many who were in the prime age between 20 to 45.

The last major flu virus caused or contributed to some 30,000 deaths when it swept the United States in the winter of 1968-69.

Both Orris and Moon agreed that the three deaths in Pittsburgh, Pa., and the three deaths in Michigan after receiving swine flu shots were unfortunate circumstances.

"They were all elderly people with heart diseases," Orris said, "and in all of the autopsies it was found that it was not related to the swine flu inoculation."

"It was an unfortunate coincidence," Moon said, "all of the people were very old. People

with heart problems are susceptible to stress and the long wait in line and the anxiety of receiving a shot would be enough to do it."

Moon suggested that people with a heart problem should take a shot in a more relaxed environment.

If someone wishes to receive the vaccine from a private physician, the doctor cannot charge for the vaccine but he

can charge for administering it.

Orris added that there may be "make-up" clinics in the area for persons who missed the shot, but local health officials will decide where the clinics will be held.

He also said that the Michigan Dept. of Health may begin its booster program where people aged 18 to 24 would receive a second dose four weeks after their first shot.

## Officials confirm flu case

(continued from page 1)

after recovering, before he learned he had the flu, Donnell said.

Donnell said blood samples taken from about 20 other persons in the community indicated the disease had not spread.

Federal officials confirmed the swine flu finding, but David Sencer of the federal Center for Disease Control said there have been "cases like this before where people have had contact with pigs, and we don't get all excited about it."

State officials said at least one million Missourians have been inoculated and 800,000 to 900,000 more doses of the vaccine have been distributed

around the state. Officials estimate there are 3.2 million Missourians eligible for vaccinations.

Jerry Giffen, of the vaccination program, said local officials were being surveyed to see whether they need more vaccine in light of the confirmed case. "The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has said they will supply emergency dosages because of the possibility of increased demand," Giffen said.

She said there is no indication whether the swine flu case will spark increased demand for vaccinations. But both she and Donnell said health officials are gearing up for that possibility.

More than 20 million Americans have been inoculated against swine flu, says the U.S. Public Health Service. Officials have said the program is "gaining momentum," but has been slow in urban areas.

The program got off to a rocky start soon after it started this fall, with reports of deaths among elderly recipients causing several states to stop giving shots temporarily. Officials concluded the shots were not a factor in causing the deaths.

## Execution date set for White

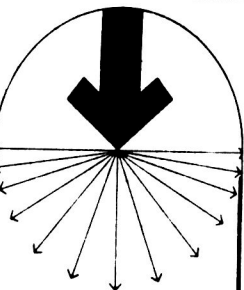
MCKINNEY, Tex. (AP) — One of two men sentenced to die for murder in the electric chair has told state District Court Judge Tom Ryan he "doesn't deserve forgiveness" and asked for the earliest possible execution date.

Judge Ryan on Wednesday set a Dec. 10 execution date for Excel White, who made the request, and James Livingston for a triple slaying at a McKinney grocery store in May 1974.

Killed were Preston Broyles, Gary Coker and Billy St. John. "Any compassion that this court might show you, sir, is not directed at you, but at the three lives you destroyed," Judge Ryan told White.

White's court-appointed lawyer said he would appeal the conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court against his client's wishes.

The death sentence would be carried out at the Texas Dept. of Corrections prison in Huntsville.



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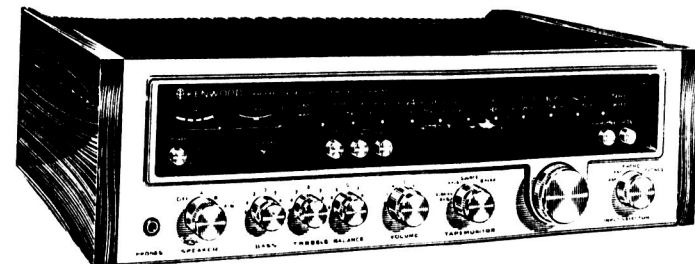
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## ATTORNEY GENERAL ANSWERS STATE REP

# Rental policy deemed within law

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Tuesday that auto-rental companies who refuse to deal with persons under 21 years of age are not violating any Michigan or United States laws.

He issued the opinion in response to an inquiry from Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor.

Bullard said he "was very disappointed" with the outcome and said he still considered auto companies' refusals to deal with people under 21 as age discrimination.

In the opinion, Kelley said though the age of majority was set in 1972 at 18, it does not bind "legal duty upon others" to do business with 18-year-olds. The Michigan and United States constitutions, which insure everyone is treated equally in the eyes of the law, do not apply to the 18-year-old car rental question, Kelley said, but only to uniformity in the application of the law. The 1930 Michigan Civil Rights code that entitles all adults to "full and equal accommodations" in most public facilities is not pertinent, Kelley said, since the code does not specifically refer to auto rental companies.

"It follows then, and it is my opinion that, it is not illegal for a firm engaged in auto rental to refuse to rent to persons between the ages of 18 and 21," Kelley said.

Bullard said he was prompted to ask for the opinion

following a complaint by a constituent against a car rental firm for not renting to him because of the age requirement. Bullard did not know the name of the company. But he said he was aware 18-year-olds are being refused by car-rental firms frequently, and "that is why it is essential for the legislature to pass the new civil rights code."

Bullard said the proposed new code, sponsored by Rep. Daisy Elliott, D-Detroit, would specifically prohibit car rental firms from discriminating based on age and thus "erase this injustice."

Elliott's measure is before the House floor for a vote and if it is passed, it still must make it through the Senate before reaching the governor's desk. Bullard said at this late date it may be tough for the legislature to pass the measure before the year ends. At the end of a session all legislation automatically dies and must be reintroduced.

A quick survey of the four rental firms located at Capital City Airport shows that two will rent to 18-year-old customers while the other two set limits of at least 21 years of age.

Avis and National Car Rental will rent to 18-year-olds if they have a major credit card. Hertz will only rent to people 21 or over and Budget Car Rental normally rents to only those over 25, but it will rent to people over 21 if they have a credit card and certify that the car is needed for business reasons.

# Man sentenced to death for killing prison guard

By WIRE SERVICES

NEW YORK — Joseph James, labeled by his attorney as a man who "wants the whole world to see him die," was sentenced to be executed in the electric chair the week of Jan. 9 for killing a prison guard.

He becomes the second man on death row in New York State, joining Joseph Davis, 38, of the Bronx, whose death sentence for killing an off-duty Yonkers policeman is before the State Court of Appeals.

But two other slayers of officers got 25 years-to-life sentences Monday — because the district attorney is convinced the state's death penalty will be overruled.

James' attorney, Sara Halbert, attacked the death penalty as "premeditated murder" and said that "inflicting death on another human being puts us in

a cannibal state.

"If he chose to cut his wrists, they would sew him up," Halbert said.

"If he cut his throat, they would make him whole and put him in the electric chair. If he took pills, like Gary Gilmore, they would pump his stomach because the state of New York wants him to die the way they say he should."

Gilmore, a confessed murderer, took sleeping pills after urging the state of Utah to execute him by firing squad at the earliest possible moment.

James, a 28-year-old Brooklynite, was convicted of shooting correction officer George Motchan while escaping from a hospital prison ward.

The State Appeals Court is expected to hear an appeal of his conviction and death sentence, as well as the ruling by another

judge recently that the mandatory death penalty is unconstitutional.

Justice Peter McQuillan, in holding the law gives trial judges no room for consideration of a defendant's character or the circumstances of the case,

called the law "cruel and unusual punishment."

In doing so, he followed a recent action of the U.S. Supreme Court, which struck down similar mandatory death sentence laws in Louisiana and North Carolina.

## Allowances make kids big buyers, prof says

(ZNS) Children who get weekly allowances now account for more than \$2 billion in spending in the United States each year. A marketing professor at Ball State University in Indiana said his survey of 6- to 13-year-olds found that the average child receives about \$1.40 in weekly allowance money from his or her parents, or about \$72 a year.

The professor says that when you multiply this by the 32 million kids in that age category, the children's buying power comes to \$2.33 billion per year.

## New president chairs meeting

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) met for the first time Monday night under newly elected President Don Atkins.

At the meeting, Jeff Friedle was elected COGS vice president for University relations to fill the position Atkins vacated when he became president.

A reception for the MSU Board of Trustees members was among the topics discussed at the meeting. The reception, which is currently in the planning stages, will be held in either January or February.

COGS expressed a willingness to join other student groups in cosponsoring the reception and approved a proposal to apply funds for the event.

Batkins mentioned that students are needed to serve on an evaluation committee for Robert Perrin, MSU vice president for University and federal relations.

COGS also needs a corresponding secretary, Watkins said. Watkins said the State News Board of Directors also contacted COGS to inform the group of position openings.

Many MSU departments have no representation on COGS, Watkins said. For this reason, a mass mailing campaign is being initiated to inform graduate students in those departments of the openings.

"We're interested in getting students interested in evening groups," Watkins said.

Individuals interested in any of the positions are asked to contact the COGS office.

## Smallest college faces cuts

(continued from page 1)

of a very large class. The college also employs no student advisers, while other colleges in the University do.

"We have the view that it is very important that faculty advise our students," Banks said. "As the faculty has declined over the years, the number of advisees per faculty has increased."

Banks is teaching two to three classes a term, which is one-half the load of a full-time teacher. He said he does this because he likes to teach, but indicated that it demonstrates the deficiency in the number of faculty at the college.

"If people are willing and the resources are there, I think the colleges have the responsibility to make contributions to the University," Banks said.

## Fasting claimed to aid sex life

(ZNS) — Is hunger an aphrodisiac?

This is the claim of British scientist Douglas Drysdale, who says that you'll be in much better shape and have stronger desires to make love if you don't eat for a day or so.

Drysdale states that "a one-day fast every 15 days will get rid of poisons, make better use of your food, revitalize the body and slow down aging."

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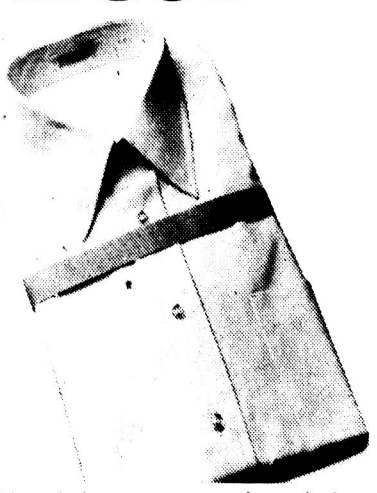
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## sports

## Gridders honored at banquet

By TOM SHANAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

Senior tailback Rich Baes was named by his teammates Tuesday night at the 1976 Spartan football banquet as the squad's most valuable player this season.

The annual football bust, held at Long's Banquet and Convention Center, honored 15 members of the team. Head coach Darryl Rogers and athletic director Joe Kearney were the featured speakers.

Baes was also voted the team's Offensive Player of the Year and Team Captain with safety Tom Hannon. The 5-foot-9, 186-pound Baes gained 931 yards on 187 attempts as MSU coach Darryl Rogers installed an offense that emphasized the tailback this season. He also grabbed 20 passes for 125 yards.

The senior from Brookfield, Wis., added seven touchdowns to his offensive statistics and finished third on MSU's all-time rushing list for his career with 2,234 yards.

Tom Hannon was the only other senior to garner more than one award as he was named the Defensive Player of the Year to go along with his Team Captain Award shared with Baes.

A senior from Massillon, Ohio, Hannon was the only returning veteran of MSU's weak defensive secondary. An All-Big Ten selection in 1975, Hannon was second on the team in total tackles with 108. He also had nine touchdown-saving tackles, as more than once he was MSU's last defender on long runs.

Other seniors honored were Tyrone Willingham, Mike

Cobb, Otto Smith and Tony Marek.

Willingham was awarded the Munn Award, which goes to the team's most inspirational player. Willingham caught 14 passes while making the move this year from quarterback to wide receiver.

Tight end Mike Cobb, who has been praised by Rogers as the best tight end in the nation, received one of the President's Awards as the Outstanding Senior Lineman. Because of injuries and an NCAA suspension, the Youngstown, Ohio, native played in only five games. But his blocking and pass-catching talents were instrumental in MSU's three-game win streak.

Otto Smith received the other President's Award as the team's Outstanding Senior

Back. Smith played outside the linebacker this year, while coming off a knee injury that sidelined him for 1975. Smith was an All-Big Ten selection in 1974.

Tony Marek and Melvin Land captured the Lovv Award in honor of late Spartan letterman Tommy Love, as the team's most improved players.

Larry Bethea, named to the 1975 All-Big Ten team, was named the squad's Outstanding Underclass Lineman. Flanker Kirk Gibson was voted as the

unit's Outstanding Underclass Back.

Dave Radelet got the Ross Award as the team's top scholar athlete. Bob Kenny and Tom Peterson were awarded the Outstanding Scouting Team Offense and Defense awards.



Rich Baes (5), a senior from Brookfield, Wis., was voted by his teammates Tuesday night as Most Valuable Player of the Year, Most Outstanding Offensive Player and Team Co-captain. He is shown here in the Minnesota-MSU game, picking up yardage on his way to a season total of 931 yards.

State News/Dale Atkins

## First unit green team pours it on white, 77-52

By GEOFF ETNYRE  
State News Sports Writer

The annual Green and White basketball game Monday night at Jonison Fieldhouse produced a couple of expected results and a couple of pleasant surprises.

As expected, sophomore Greg Kelsner and junior Bob Chapman led the green team, each scoring 22 points in the 77-52 green win.

Pleasantly surprising were freshman Ron Charles and sophomore Tanya Webb.

Charles filled in for regular center Jim Coutre, who was out of action with a staph infection, and responded with 17 points and nine rebounds.

"I think he's a tremendous basketball prospect," said head coach Jud Heathcote. "For his background he's come a long

way and we're pleased with him."

Webb led the white team to a 30-29 halftime lead by scoring the majority of his 21 points and grabbing most of his 12 rebounds in the first 20 minutes.

"We're very pleased with Tanya's improvement, but we recognize that his body build and the time of the year dictate that he can't play for extended periods of time," Heathcote said. "It takes longer for someone as big as Tanya to get in shape."

"If there was a bright spot of everybody it was Tanya," Heathcote added.

For the first 20 minutes it might have been difficult to distinguish the first unit from the second if it had not been previously designated. Heathcote, who coached the first unit green team, admitted that he was somewhat disheartened.

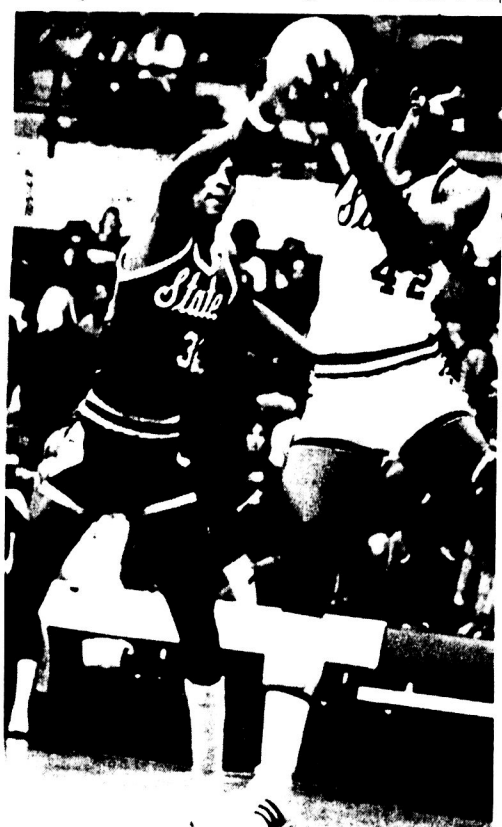
"I was disappointed in the overall performance," he said. "I felt they (green team) were not mentally prepared since they had dominated the second unit in our three previous scrimmages."

"That approach will kill us. This club has to play 50 minutes and 110 per cent in a 40-minute game if we're going to get anywhere."

The restoration of the college dunk rule was initiated in the first half as Kelsner charged down on a fast break and put through a slam dunk that ignited the 1,200 fans for the game's biggest ovation.

Les DeYoung, a junior college transfer student from Utah, missed the Green and White game and will be out for four to six weeks with three small bones broken in his foot.

The Spartans officially kick off their season at Central Michigan University Monday at 7:30 p.m.



Tanya Webb (42) pulls down one of his 12 rebounds during the Green and White intrasquad basketball game Monday night. Greg Kelsner, left, was on the green team, which won 77-52.

State News/Maggie Walker

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## WMU player grabs record

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Western Michigan University's Jerome Persell has captured the mid-American Conference rushing title with a record 1,505 yards, along with the league's scoring title.

The conference winds up its football season Thursday when Northern Illinois takes on Kent State University on Thanksgiving morning. The championship has been clinched by Ball State University.

Bowling Green University quarterback Mark Miller copped both the total offense and passing crowns with Steve Raklovits of Eastern Michigan University taking second in passing and Jeff Hepinstall of the University of Toledo coming in third in the passing race.

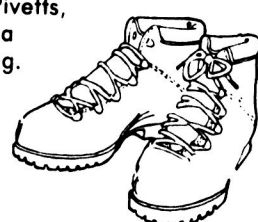
Raklovits completed 90 out of 199 and former Hillsdale High star Hepinstall completed 80 out of 198 this past season.

Western Michigan was listed as the top rushing offense with an average of 285.1 yards.

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## Icers to face North Dakota

By JIM DuFRESNE

State News Sports Writer

Last Friday Coach Amo Bessone honored Marty McLaughlin at the Blue Line luncheon with the club's Spartan of the Week award.

And if the MSU hockey coach had another luncheon this week, he'd give the award right back to the junior rightwinger again.

"McLaughlin played well in both games last weekend," Bessone said of the skater from Trenton, Mich. "He did a nice job in killing penalties for us and got himself a nice little goal."

The small, 5-foot-7, 160-pound skater tallied his first goal on Friday night and equaled his career output with undoubtedly the most exciting play of the game.

In an unbelievable show of skating talent, McLaughlin beat out a Wisconsin opponent for the puck at the blue line, skated around another defenseman in front of the net and drilled a shot past Badger goalie Mike Dibble.

"Marty is the kind of skater you can put in any position," the Spartan coach said, "and he'll play well."

And the rightwinger will have to play well this weekend when MSU squad travels to Grand Forks, N.D., for a two-game series with the University of North Dakota, presently tied with Wisconsin for second place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn.

"North Dakota is a lot like Wisconsin," Bessone said. "They have tremendous speed and it's their biggest advantage on the ice."

The Fighting Sioux will bring a 6-2 conference mark into the weekend series and a team that lost only two letterman from last winter's last-place squad.

Coach Rube Bjorkman made the biggest improvement between seasons on defense, spearheaded by returning goalie Bill Stankoven, and has shown a strong scoring attack this fall with centers Roger Lamoureux and Mike Burggraf and wingers Brad Becker and Tom Goddard.

MSU Radio, 6.40 on the AM dial, will broadcast both games with Pat Foley starting the play-by-play at 8:25 p.m.

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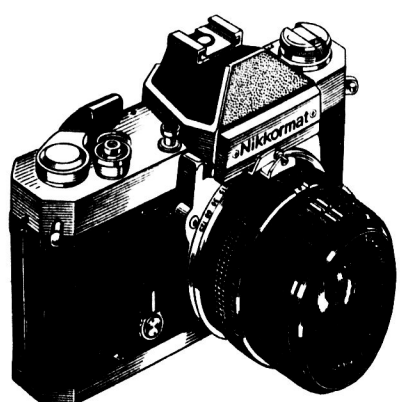
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# plastic containers packaging's new twist

By DEBBIE WOLFE  
State News Staff Writer

problems and solutions in the United States have become issues to many Americans in recent years but an old with a new twist may prove to be the ultimate answer to waste pollution.

According to an Eastern canning company, a process of using certain food products utilizing special types of recyclable plastics instead of tin or glass has the potential to be for the environment and has been surprisingly competitive open market.

have conducted studies that prove consumers prefer the use of opaque plastic containers as opposed to the invisible tin cans," said William T. Coleman, consumer representative for the American Can Company in Greenwich,

April 1976 we introduced a plastic container for packaging juices and other high acid foods," he said. "Because plastic is lighter, our freight expenditures have decreased, which allows us to compete with other tin and glass manufacturers."

A new plastic "can" is less than one-tenth the weight of a glass jar, he said.

High plastic products are sometimes considered not as strong or glass, they are actually capable of withstanding higher impact. This durability results in plastic products being susceptible to denting or breaking, Coleman said.

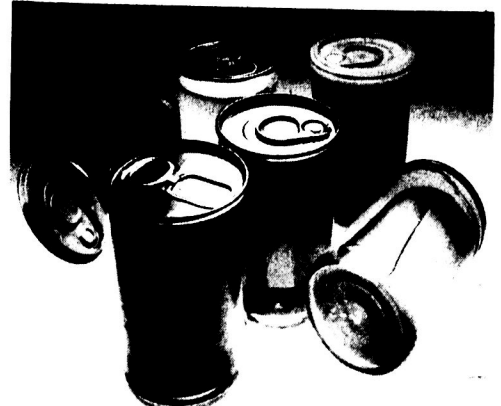
Because of these qualities, we feel plastic has a definite edge over other materials in the cold-packed fruit industry," he said. "Specifically, the real market is in 12 ounce nonretorted jars of jams, jellies and sauces."

The process of retorting involves heating a container and its contents to cook the packaged material which creates a vacuum-type seal. This method of sterilization was developed by Louis Pasteur in the early 1840s and revolutionized the canning industry, dramatically reducing the number of fatalities caused by

botulism. Though it has not been proven conclusively, evidence indicates that the new plastic containers will further reduce the number of consumers who are poisoned each year by spoiled food purchased in dented cans or from glass jars which have lost their seals.

"Environmentally speaking, plastics are recyclable only to a certain extent," said Doug Reece, administrative assistant to State Rep. Thomas J. Anderson, D-Southgate. Anderson is the chairperson of the House Conservation, Environment and Recreation Committee.

"Through a process call pyrolysis, heat pressure can be used to extract the petroleum base of plastics for reuse," Reece said, "but



Tuf-Seal plastic containers feature the seal of a metal can with the transparency of glass.

it's not as advanced as it could be and therefore is generally not economically feasible.

"However, the equipment which melts the plastic also produces gas emissions which allows the machinery involved to be self sufficient thereby conserving energy and creating less waste.

"The situation is ironic, though, because of the recent anti-litter campaigns which are counterproductive to recycling operations that require tremendous amounts of waste to be fully operative," he said.

Without the material to work with, the economics and practicality of the reclamation process become unrealistic, Reece said.

"Another aspect to consider is the fact that plastics are by-products of petroleum, which is already in limited supply," he said. "If plastic containers are going to compete with the existing packaging market, a more economical method of recycling will have to be developed. The true impact of this new method of packaging cannot be fully known until the issue of petroleum utilization is resolved," he said.

England has used plastic packaging for various products such as beer, milk and soft drinks to help combat their litter and pollution problem, Reece said.

"Though their degree of pollution is much greater than in the United States, the use of plastic containers has cut down on the problem of solid waste disposal," he said.

Because of the lack of space, England has a tremendous problem

in finding disposal sites for metal and glass. However, plastic can be melted down and therefore takes up less total area for disposal purposes, he said.

Both the petroleum and plastics industries are pushing the innovative packaging techniques in England, at times sacrificing quality for quantity, Reece said.

For instance, "the beer containers are metal on the tops with pull tabs and plastic bodies. You're never sure if you'll be able to get a six-pack home without the seams splitting," he said. "They're fairly durable but you always have to run the risk of them ripping."

According to an article published in the October issue of Science Digest, "what is slowing the spread of these revolutionary food packs in the United States is bureaucratic delays by federal regulatory agencies." The magazine, published in New York, goes on to cite that "it has taken hold strongly in Japan, where housewives are grateful for the way fast sterilization of the pouches preserves delicate Japanese foods."

The consequences of plastic packaging are far reaching but on a state level the issue is still in its formative stages.

"The topic of plastic packaging has been discussed between several legislators," Reece said, "but nothing specific in the form of a bill has been formulated to date."

Though the industry is not as advanced as it could be, even in foreign countries, the potential it has as an alternative to litter currently caused by tin and glass is significant enough to justify further study, Reece said.

## OFFICIAL WARNS CELEBRATORS

# Holiday food may poison

By NANCY JARVIS  
State News Staff Writer

The director of the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture is warning Thanksgiving celebrators of the increased possibilities of food poisoning during holiday seasons.

Dale Ball, department director, said many cases of food poisoning occur in the home each year.

Margaret McCall, information executive for the department said many cases remain unconfirmed because the symptoms resemble those of the flu.

"People think they have the flu because of nausea and stomach cramps, but it may be food poisoning," she said. "This can be very serious for the elderly and very young."

Edward Heffron, chief of food inspection for the department, said about 20 per cent of the turkeys sold normally contain salmonella organisms. He said salmonella is easily destroyed by heating, but the bird must reach 185 degrees inside. Verification of temperature can be accomplished with the use of a meat thermometer, McCall said.

Salmonella can be transmitted to other foods if cooking utensils or hands touch an uncooked turkey and are not washed before handling other food. If this food has already been cooked, the organisms will be transmitted to the ingester.

Fatalities from salmonella poisoning are "very low," the Michigan Dept. of Public Health reports, but it also says about 10 per cent of the cases that occur go unreported.

Another type of food poisoning, caused by staphylococcus bacteria, is common in cream and custard pies. When someone eats pie with the bacteria, diarrhea, vomiting and intense stomach cramps occur. These symptoms usually appear within a few hours after ingestion, Heffron said.

"Foods containing milk or milk products, eggs, meats, poultry or fish require refrigeration and should not be left standing for long

periods of time," Heffron said. "The best way to guard against possible contamination is to put leftovers in the refrigerator immediately after the meal."

Donald Coohon, Dept. of Public Health spokesperson, said there is no statistical increase of salmonella or staphylococcus poisonings during the holidays. He said occurrences of food poisonings actually decrease from those reported during the summer months.

Warmer temperatures during the summer increase the possibility of food poisoning, he said, and added that home food handling practices change during the holidays and this can cause food contamination.

## Gilmore dismisses third lawyer

(Continued from page 1)

ing Boaz' cocounsel, James of Salt Lake City.

es is out of it now, and ally speaking Gilmore's for himself. He's by

Boaz said. "Absolutely," said Gilmore plans to for himself Tuesday at a

ing in which the Board of will decide whether

ath sentence should be out or commuted to a

penalty. can't have any particular

in this case, but there writing . . . I'm a

list, and naturally I plan about this, one of the important parts of my

aid Boaz. announced plan to about the case had re-

controversy regarding conflict of interest. The State Bar Board of Com-

missioners recommended Friday that the Utah Supreme Court reconsider allowing Boaz to represent Gilmore.

In his earlier remarks, Boaz had described Gilmore as pleased by news that the Board of Pardons would move up from Dec. 6 to next Tuesday the hearing at which it will consider the Gilmore case.

Boaz said later that a doctor had told Gilmore that Nicole Barrett, Gilmore's girlfriend, suffered brain damage in the suicide attempt, "and this has been just torturing Gary." But hospital officials would not confirm that, keeping to their refusal to divulge information about Barrett's condition beyond their prognosis that she will recover.

After meeting with Gilmore at the prison, Boaz told reporters:

"We talked again today about his desire to be executed. And I said, 'Look, if there was some way . . . there was some kind of moderate security prison, where you and Nicole could be

together would you want to live?' He said, 'No.' He said, 'I want to leave this planet. I have nothing to live for.' I said, 'What if you were free, would

you want to live?' He said, 'I want to be free of this planet.'"

## New Jersey Assembly OKs capital punishment

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) —

The New Jersey Assembly has overwhelmingly passed a bill which would reinstate capital punishment in the state.

The death penalty was approved by a 58-16 vote after three hours of emotional debate and sent to the Senate along with the Model Penal Code, a measure that would overhaul the criminal justice system.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has said he will sign a death penalty bill if it comes to his desk along with the Model Penal Code.

New Jersey executed 160

persons in its electric chair, the last being Ralph Hudson, who was put to death in January 1963.

The bill calls for capital punishment for premeditated murders.

Six other death penalty bills are pending in the Senate.

"More than 70 per cent of the people in New Jersey say they want capital punishment reinstated," Assemblyman Richard J. Codey, the bill's sponsor, said.

"I think it's time we listened to them."

## THUMB GREEN



Q. As much as I like to see my plants grow, I realize that they grow heartier if pinched in the right places at the right time. How should I go about pinching?

A. The tip of a growing shoot produces a hormone called auxin which travels down the stem inhibiting the development of axillary buds. By pinching off the top of the shoot, the axillary buds are no longer inhibited and they can develop into shoots. A more bushy, compact plant with an improved appearance is the result.

Where and when to pinch: Begin pinching just before a plant starts to look leggy. Pinch just above a bud. Make sure you're pinching near the axillary bud to prevent an unsightly stump from showing but be careful not to damage the bud. If you let a plant go too long before pinching, pinch low enough (and rather severely) to avoid a top heavy effect. Only plants having conspicuous stems



are pinched — not African violet, pick a back or snake plant. The portions of the stem removed can be used as cuttings if desired.

Q. For the past year I have been fighting an infestation of spider mites on my house plants, particularly my Sheffera, Asparagus Fern, and Cyprus grass. I've sprayed weekly with Malathion and have even tried Isotox to no avail. What should I try next?

A. If you're fighting spider mites Kethane is more effective. It is a miticide. Dip or spray plants with Kethane. Before spraying, mist plants with water to highlight webbing. Pick off webbing to insure good coverage of miticide. Dry home environments provide ideal conditions for spider mites. Certain plants are extremely vulnerable to spider mites, Sheffera being one. This particular plant should be watched carefully. A general washing of the undersides of the leaves will help keep them away. It is important you get the undersides of the leaves because this is where they breed.

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# entertainment

## Ritchard, soprano shine in 'Naughty Marietta'

By PETER J. VACCARO  
State News Reviewer

Operetta, and particularly American operetta, is regarded as something of a curiosity these days. And it is not infrequent for audiences of musical theater to assume a condescending posture toward the form, shrugging off the naive plots, the simple melo-

dies, the broad acting style operetta demands. Contemporary musical theater, nevertheless, owes a great debt to the 19th-century form, and such plays as Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" deserve very much to be seen and heard. Ken Beachler and the Lecture-Concert Series deserve to be complimented for giving

MSU audiences that chance, and the audience last Monday evening was grateful, indeed. Much of the fun, I must admit, resulted from the presence of that giant of the musical stage, Cyril Ritchard. People were asking, "How old is he, anyway?" One might as well ask the age of the play. In neither case does it matter. His

is the charm of a little boy who has discovered play, but with the elegance of a grand gentleman of the theater. Sure, there were traces of his lovable Captain Hook. But audiences want to see them, and so Ritchard retains the Hook chuckle, the affectations of diction, the pose and the style. But he makes them work for a

new character, and the effect is not that of viewing self-serving repetition, but of witnessing legend. Yes, Ritchard can hold the stage, and can make audiences very happy to have come, if only to have seen him. But the New Little Orchestra Concert production of "Naughty Marietta" is not a one-man show. Supporting leads John Kordel-Juliano, from the New York City Opera, and Gary Glaze, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Studio, are both

in possession of fine voices and are thoroughly adequate actors. Comic lead Dee Victor is brilliant, indeed. Her performance as the homely but precious "Casquette Girl" Lizette was charming, warm and completely delightful. And the production contained a happy surprise. Though soprano Paula Seibel was unable to perform, understudy Joyce Hall appeared in the title role, and the audience fell in love.

Hall was a bit nervous during the first act. All held their breaths during the "Italian Street Song": her obligato was unsure; her voice and face showed panic. But she survived the first act and her second act was stunning. The "Live for Today" quartet was sure, precise. The finale was brilliant. I fell in love with Joyce Hall. The additional narration to the Rida Johnson Young book, by musical director Thomas Scherman, was charming, and provided Ritchard with a sure

vehicle for laughs. Robert O'Connell's direction was at once innovative, and made use of a relatively small playing area. Frequent blocking, though, were a style, however true to the style.

Still, what one remembers most of the production is Ritchard. He walked offstage after a final call, his red velvet costume in work lights. He smiled, waved goodbye. I did not say goodbye.

## Lyrical decadence mellows on latest Lou Reed release

By BILL HOLDSHIP

Lou Reed is the original rock and roll crown prince of decadent art. Though perhaps less famous, he is to David Bowie, Patti Smith and the countless other "punk" rockers what Brian Wilson was to Jan and Dean. In his particular genre, Lou is unquestionably the best.

**Scared Folks**

In the mid-1960s, Lou Reed made musical history with "The Velvet Underground," a band which set the standards by which all hard rock thereafter would have to be judged. America's first "cult" band, "The Velvet Underground" was a personification of the dark and seamy side of New York City. Its songs dealt with perversion, drug addiction and the hopelessness of metropolitan life. In an ironic synthesis, the group made decadence an art form, not only because its members took it so seriously, but because Lou was rock's first existentialist and a true Romantic at heart. He also scared a lot of people.

Needless to say, the FCC banned the group's songs. It seems hard to comprehend this today, when almost every radio song deals with getting laid. But this was 1965, when "The Beatles" were still singing about holding hands, and "The Stones" were only hinting at what "The Velvet" were overstating. Lou's "Sweet Jane" and "Rock 'N Roll" stand beside "Johnny B. Goode" as major masterpieces, but, among other things, "The Velvet Underground" never made "American Bandstand."

### Mellowing Lyrics

Lou's spectacular live performances still reveal a high-energy rock demon, but his recent studio albums have mellowed somewhat. Virtually every song on his newest "Rock and Roll Heart" is a gem, but rather than music, his lyrical decadence has mellowed on this one. There are no Andy Warhol-type characters, nor ref-

erences to sexual perversion. Only one song deals with NYC, and drugs are negatively mentioned once on the jazzy "Sheltered Life," which pokes fun at the "straight" side of society. Though it is a much better song, "Ladies Pay" has the same theme as Alice Cooper's "Only Women Bleed" — this from the same Lou Reed, the macho chauvinist, who sang, "I'm just a gift to the women of this world" on his last release?

Lou exclaims, "I believe in music, good time rock and roll," on the opening number, and

this perfectly describes the musical content of the album. Lou plays all guitars, and he has not sounded this good since his "Underground" days. The addition of Marty Fogel on sax adds a 1950-ish or Springsteen quality to many of the arrangements. Lou's vocals are as cocky and sassy as ever.

### Most Commercial Release

This is not Lou's best album; but, with the exception of "Metal Machine Music," his albums are generally better than average. This is his most commercial album to date. It

would be strange to hear a Lou Reed number following "The Bay City Rollers" on AM radio ("Walk On The Wild Side" had to be censored considerably before it made the airwaves), but a little commercialism never really hurt anyone. Besides, one never knows when to take Lou seriously. He has never been in it for the money, and he is the only true rock eccentric left. His next release could deal with anything from Romanticism to the soundtrack of a "snuff" film, and this is what makes him so damn lovable.

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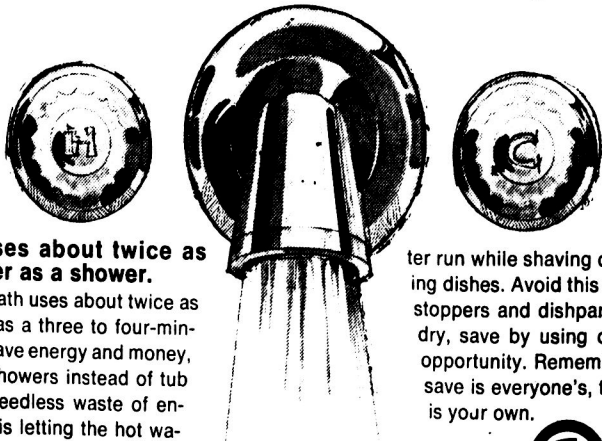


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A normal tub bath uses about twice as much hot water as a three to four-minute shower. So, save energy and money, switch to short showers instead of tub baths. Another needless waste of energy and money is letting the hot wa-

ter run while shaving or when hand-washing dishes. Avoid this waste by using sink stoppers and dishpans. And in the laundry, save by using cold water at every opportunity. Remember, the energy you save is everyone's, the money you save is your own.

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KATHY ESSELMAN

## Women superheroes outrank counterparts

"You Amazons shall be unconquerable!" So promised Aphrodite in the first issue of "Wonder Woman" comics.

The race of Amazons born in Wonder Woman comics came of age on ABC last winter when Jaime Sommers was special guest star on "The Six Million Dollar Man."

Kenneth Johnson created Jaime Sommers for a two-part movie story on "The Six Million Dollar Man" in which she died in the end. It was a viewer of Westerns and action-adventure could have supplied in his sleep. She is hurt by a sky-diving accident after she and Steve get together, she is made whole again by bionics, she gets her bionics and dies.

That proved a big mistake. The network and several received more protest mail than a typical researcher at a Fund for Animals office. Fred Silverman decreed she be resurrected. What Freddie Silverman had decreed, will be done. He also stipulated that Lindsay Wagner, who created the role, play Jaime.

The two-part, bringing her back to life, "The Six Million Dollar Man's" fall season 1975-76. It grossed ratings that convinced Silverman what the network needed was a bionic woman. Her series opened on Jan. 14, 1976, with a two-part, "Welcome Home, Jaime." "TBW" instantly top-five ratings and has retained ever since. She consistently outpoints her brother by an average of six rating points.

"Wonder Woman," with Linda Carter, represents the second try by Warner Bros. for a viable female feminist classic. A modern adaptation of a Marvel-style "long underwear" costume, which Cathy Crosby failed miserably. The current version, which employs the 1940s comic book storyline, updated a bit, and Wonder Woman's traditional star-spangled costume, updated with a large dollop of honor and feminist dialectic, is a joy.

Douglas S. Cramer functions as executive producer, and W.L. Baumes as producer for the regularly scheduled series of "Wonder Woman" films. The series harks back to the "Wonder Woman" of the '40s who will save democracy in the forces of evil, oppression and Nazism as the series lasts. This is the kind of optimistic stuff at which Warner Bros., who made the series, excels.

"Wonder Woman" made her debut in the pages of "All Star" comics Dec. 8, 1941. The following year she appeared in "Sensation" and had her own book by summer of 1942. She was the child of William Marston, a psychologist and man who developed the lie detector. He set to give girls a positive female role model, and

explicated his theories on male/female relations. To say he succeeded would be an understatement. The comic has existed ever since, and was a smash hit when introduced.

The series with Lynda Carter had the same initial impact when the pilot was edited and run at 8 p.m. in "The Bionic Woman's" time slot. Kids were enchanted by the dash and derring-do humor, with the quality of an innocent abroad (she is newly arrived from the cloistered precincts of Paradise Island where no man may set foot) and with a simple faith in equality and honor between people male and female proves a very effective approach to the portrayal of "Wonder Woman."

Cramer has packaged his series in a comic-styled package. He has gone to just the opposite extreme as the bionic pair. While they stress naturalism, "Wonder Woman" excels at romantic fantasy. Continuity is printed in the little yellow boxes at the top or bottom edges of the screen to bridge cuts, just as it does in the comics. They try for a hard-edged blocky cinematic style that stresses primary colors and primary emotions, reminiscent of artist Harry G. Peters, who drew Wonder Woman.

Jaime Sommers, is a meek, mild third grade teacher who tears up phone books to remind her class that she believes in love and reason — but they had better not go up against her.

She also manages to complete her assignment, fully clothed (it is Steve who likes to strip down and show his chest).

"The Bionic Woman" stresses a naturalistic style, and Lindsay Wagner has a classy, laid-back style that makes it work. Besides besting enemies of national security for the OSI she gets involved in more traditional mystery situations. Jaime solves an Ellery Queen situation in an isolated mansion inhabited by a Charles Addams family, and in another episode helps a child in the throes of telekinesis. Her episodes stress relationships between people and lay less emphasis on "truth, justice and the American way" than plots on Steve or Wonder Woman.

"The Bionic Woman" has captured preteen audiences. It has provided girls and women their first media heroine since Amanda Blake's role as Kitty on "Gunsmoke."

"The Bionic Woman" and "Wonder Woman" both have the kind of ratings that guarantee security, of a sort, in the brutal world of network television. Different in their production units, storylines, style and stars, they depend upon the same audience, and project the same good-humored energy, exuberance and insouciance.

## RHA eyeing spring concert plans

**By PATRICIA LACROIX**  
State News Staff Writer

Plans for the third annual Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) spring outdoor concert is still very much up in the air, with both RHA and Pop Entertainment questioning the feasibility of producing the May 12 spring concert.

Two weeks ago, Pop Entertainment Director Bill Blackwell and faculty advisor Jeff Frumpkin approached the RHA reps and asked to assume the

responsibilities for producing the show.

"Due to our experience and expertise in handling such events, we thought we were better able to handle the show," Frumpkin said. "I'm not saying that RHA could not have done a good job again this year, just that we could do it better."

This request was rejected by the reps.

Since that time, RHA has reconsidered the feasibility of producing the show and realized that financial problems were the main hurdle to cross, RHA President Terry Borg said.

Both groups had expected to receive substantial funding from the newly formed pro-

gramming board, but early indications are that the money will not be available. Frumpkin said that this feeling began when similar group requests for funds were rejected.

At the Nov. 17 meeting, an RHA representative introduced a motion asking RHA not to accept full responsibility for production of the show. This motion was tabled, with the understanding that a committee would be formed to investigate the feasibility of producing the concert.

The committee is composed of Pat Vachon, last year's concert organizer; Jim Dambrowski from RHA; and representatives from Pop Entertainment. The committee report is

expected by Dec. 1.

Vachon said the purpose of the committee is to "go over everything" regarding production, including the pros and cons of RHA putting it on and the group's financial ability.

He added that the committee was "just trying to make sure that the concert did come off" in the end.

"The students have come to expect it, since there has been a concert for the past two years," Vachon said.

Borg said that since the primary responsibility of RHA

is to serve the students as well as possible, the committee was the only "intelligent way to handle the concert."

"We've (RHA) got to get off the emotional level of 'it's our baby' and realize that the best way for the students is the best way to deal with the concert," Borg said.

Borg also said that the split vote of the representatives when the question first came up by Pop Entertainment indicated that the body was not in favor of putting it all into the production.

### Viewers upset by nude dance

VANCOUVER, Canada (AP) — The fashion show featuring creations by local designer Christopher Ryan on independent television station CKVU shocked some viewers and delighted others.

Midway through a dance number, a model untied the straps of her blue knee-length evening gown, let it drop to the floor and danced in the nude under flashing colored lights.

CKVU telephone operators said that after the Friday night show about 30 people called to complain. Most objected because they had children watching the show.

Producer Clem Chapple said the nude dance was not intended to shock people.

"The idea of the nude dancer came up with his (Ryan's) style of fashions, which don't need underwear," Chapple said. Ryan's clothes take big notice of a person's skin.

### Faces in the crowd

Grace Slick, lead singer for the "Jefferson Starship," is going traditional. Grace, noted for her unconventional lifestyle, is getting married sometime in what's left of this year to "Starship" lighting director Skip Johnson. Slick said that "Starship" guitarist Paul Kantner, the father of her 5-year-old daughter, and Skip are "really good friends now."

Hollywood promoter Bill Sargent said he is attempting to line up rock star David Bowie to play the part of playwright Noel Coward. Sargent said that Bowie is a natural for the part, and that he

hopes to sign him for both a stage and movie version of Coward's life. Sargent, who is making a series of biographical films, said he also plans to cast Alice Cooper in the movie role of revivalist preacher Billy Sunday — *Zodiac News Service*

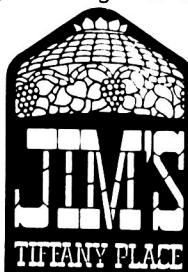
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### Impression 5 sponsors art contest

Lansing's Impression 5 Science Museum, 1400 Keystone Ave., is sponsoring an art contest open to all Michigan residents, including the MSU and student body.

Entries will be judged by art professor Irving on the basis of most outstanding work. A \$50 cash prize will go to the winning artist.

Only original paintings or small sculptures that have been done in the last two years will be accepted entries.

The exhibit will begin Dec. 3 and will run until the end of February.

The Impression 5 Museum is primarily a science museum, encouraging visitor participation in the exhibit. During the past year, museum workers have incorporated the areas of

health, technology and art in the displays.

The museum sets out to promote a better understanding of science and technology through a do-it-yourself experience.

Entries should be delivered to the science museum between Saturday and Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. No entries will be accepted after Tuesday. There is an entry fee of \$4.

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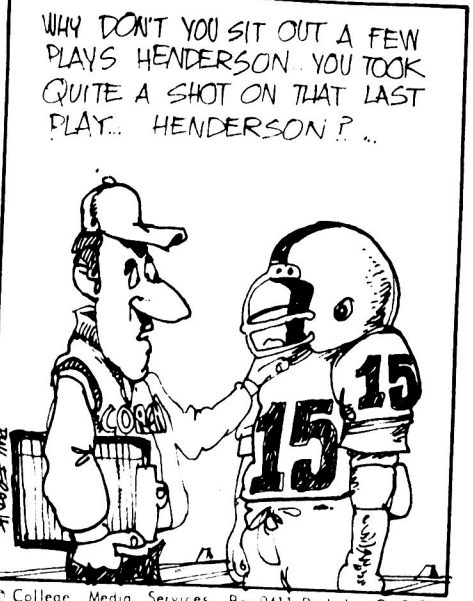
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SPACIOUS THREE bedroom furnished apartment. Upstairs, private entrance, disposal, parking, newly decorated. \$180/month plus utilities. Close to buslines. 487-5733. 485-1924. 8-11-30 (21)

COUPLE OR Person(s) to share quiet non-smokers apartment. One block off campus. 332-6035. 8-11-29 (13)

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

FEMALE WINTER term only. Own room luxury apartment. \$88 per month. 337-7278. 6-12-3 (12)

ONE MALE for Burcham Apartment. \$105/month. Phone 351-6610. 2-11-24 (12)

IMMEDIATE: UNFURNISHED bedroom for non-smoking female. MSU three miles. Bus line and parking. \$92.50, deposit. Person to person. 1-313-689-2360 Donna. 2-11-24 (21)

FEMALE NEEDED for apartment winter term. Close to campus. \$75/month. 351-1485. 2-3-11-30 (12)

STUDIO. FURNISHED, carpeted, close. Cedars East Apartments, very nice, \$145/month. 351-6745. 2-3-11-30 (12)

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

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

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

NEED FEMALE winter and spring. Fun roommates. Collingwood Apartments, \$69/month. 337-2317. 11-12-3 (12)

FURNISHED APARTMENT to sublease winter-spring term. Close to Rotunda entrance. 332-3403. 8-11-30 (13)

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR 1, 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished apts. some with study from \$180 per mo. (includes Gas heat & water)

LOCATED 1/2 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS RD. please, no pets

Office Open 12-5 Monday-Saturday or by appointment 349-4700

DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 5 p.m.

12 Words For \$1.50 Each Additional Word 12c

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

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## Apartments

CHESTNUT 429 - graduate student preferred. Near downtown, 4 rooms, carpeted, air, appliances. \$155 plus utilities, references, lease. 484-7253. 8-12-3 (18)

WILLIAMSTON. COMFORTABLE studio type living/bedroom combined, separate kitchen, bath. Fully furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, electric fireplace. One or two adults. All utilities paid. \$175 plus deposit. Phone 655-3333, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-12-3 (31)

NEED ONE or two women for apartment, winter and spring term - \$70, furnished, close. 337-2551. X55-11-24 (15)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FEMALE SHARE clean two bedroom apartment. Very close. \$110/month. 332-3754 evenings. 2-3-11-29 (12)

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

ONE BLOCK from campus, efficiency apartment available immediately. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message 627-9773. 2-11-12-3 (16)

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

WOMAN NEEDED in Cedar Village Apartment. Winter, spring, \$88. Furnished, parking, 332-8846. 2-3-11-24 (12)

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

FEMALE NEEDED winter or winter and spring. Close to campus. \$70. 351-3680. 2-8-12-3 (12)

EAST LANSING - one bedroom furnished apartments starting at \$180. Call Cedar Green Apartments, 351-8631. 16-12-3 (14)

LOWER FLAT, 1 bedroom, close, sharp, utilities, partially furnished, \$165. Phone 371-2539. 5-11-29 (12)

DUPLEX: 3 bedroom. Near campus, partly furnished, parking facilities. 351-7026. after 5 p.m. 9-12-3 (12)

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

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

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## Houses

ROOMMATE NEEDED spring term. Own room, three other women. Off Grand River. Reasonable. Call 351-8268. S-5-11-29 (15)

MALE NEEDED. Own room, sublet beginning winter term. Magnolia, Lansing. Furnished, responsible landlord. Nice, clean house. 484-2333 after 4 p.m. 6-11-30 (19)

## Rooms

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

TWO BEDROOMS in a three bedroom house, \$75 each. 371-4290 after 5 p.m. 6-12-3 (12)

OWN ROOM; Male needed, close, furnished, rent negotiable. Winter only. 351-5663 reasonable. 1-11-24 (12)

TWO ROOMS in nice house, winter term. Right across from campus. 351-5422. Z-6-12-3 (12)

MALE: OWN ROOM. Parking, cooking, laundry. Close to campus. 351-7119, after 6 p.m. 6-12-3 (12)

ROOMS FOR rent 2 blocks from MSU. Fireplace, nice clean house. 332-4065. 6-11-29 (12)

ROOMS FOR men. Grove Street. Utilities paid. Call 351-5076 after 4 p.m. Z-3-11-24 (12)

OWN ROOM in townhouse. Available December 10. MSU, 7 minutes. Jolly and 1-27. Call Jim, 394-3284. Z-8-12-3 (16)

FURNISHED ROOMS in friendly co-ed house. Very close. From \$75. Call 332-0545. 8-11-30 (12)

PERSON WANTED. Own room \$87.50 plus utilities. Washer and dryer. After 5 p.m. 337-0937. S-5-11-30 (13)

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

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

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

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

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

## Rooms

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

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

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

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

WOMAN OWN room, country house, no pets, \$65/month plus utilities. 482-9149. 6-12-3 (12)

ROOMS in farm house for December/winter term. Good people. Call 485-9520. 7-12-3 (12)

## For Sale

CHEVY COUPE 1936. All original. Runs good. Must sell. \$1000/best offer. Chuck, 355-2637. 9-12-3 (14)

LEICA M3, good working order, \$175. Phone 353-0490 after 6 p.m. S-5-12-2 (15)

FM STEREO Multiplex tuner without amplifier. Model is Fischer. Will sell for \$100. 393-6398. 6-12-3 (14)

CLASSICAL RECORDS in good condition. Symphony, opera, and choral. \$2/record. 393-6398, 337-1565. 6-12-3 (13)

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

SONY, 5520 automatic turntable with Stanton 500EE cartridge. Excellent. \$100. 351-2593, Dick. 3-11-29 (12)

FLORIDA INDIAN River Citrus arriving monthly. From tree to table within hours. Navel oranges \$7.50/case, pink grapefruit \$7/case. To order call before November 29th. Pick-up December 6th. Days 485-0783; Evenings 485-0375; 627-2844. E-5-12-1 (35)

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

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

QUEEN SIZE waterbed. With frame and heater, \$100. Call 482-7601 after 3 p.m. 7-12-3 (12)

## For Sale

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

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

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M thru Fri.

9:00 - 5:30

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1950's Gibson Arch Top

1961 Epiphone Troadour

1962 Gibson SS

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1971 Martin D-35, excellent

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1920's Gibson Mandolins, A-3, F-2, F-4.

Good selection of banjos, including Vega and Paramount. Many fine violins, old and new. Electric Guitars Now In Stock

1958 Gibson 335

1964 Gibson Firebird

BC Rich Custom

Several Les Pauls, SG's, Strats.

Gibson & Fender Bass Guitars.

For the beginner, many fine playing, used instruments. We also carry amps, PA systems; drum sets and band instruments. WANTED quality used musical merchandise. We buy and trade. WILCOX MUSIC 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-5-11-30 (141)

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

ANTIQUES: DIAMOND ring - 14 stones, approximately four carats. 22 carat wedding band, 18 carat pocket watch/chain. 485-6392. 6-12-3 (18)

SMALL ANTIQUE barn to be dismantled by buyer. Downtown Lansing. \$150. 485-6392. 6-12-3 (12)

TYPEWRITERS - ALL with warranties. Excellent condition. Service and cleaning. Mornings, evenings. 484-2922. 8-11-30 (12)

## For Sale

NEW, USED, and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River 332-4331. C-20-11-30 (49)

INDOOR GARDENER'S 8' fluorescent lights with four bulbs included. \$15. 1-589-8996 Leslie. Z-E-5-12-11 (12)

SAFETY, HARDEN and coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-11-24 (12)

APPLES-SWEET CIDER. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS. Two miles north of Leslie, 3587 Hull Road. (Old U.S. 127). Gift packages shipped by U.P.S. Hours: 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays. 1-589-8251. 0-16-30 (26)

ANNOUNCING A new orchard market. Direct from our orchard to you. The favorite varieties are here. Opening special: Pure sweet cider \$1.19/gallon (regular \$1.59/gallon). NELSON'S WELCOME ORCHARD MARKET, 3 1/2 miles east of Meridian Mall. 0-8-11-30 (36)

FOR SALE: Black Nikon-F with motor drive and meter. \$575. 351-1661. 6-11-24 (12)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, mysteries and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-20-11-30 (20)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Homes and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 485-6448. C-20-11-30 (26)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-11-30 (24)

RAINBOW MOBILE home - 12' x 60' furnished, washer/dryer, shed, skirting, anchored. \$7500, will negotiate. Days 339-2916. 6-12-3 (15)

SHAFTSBURG - FOR rent, mobile home. Two bedroom, furnished. \$140 plus utilities, security deposit, no children. 675-7419 or 339-2882. 6-12-3 (18)

LOST! LEATHER key chain with snail on it. 11-22-76 between Burcham and Auditorium. Reward. 351-8900. Z-3-11-30 (15)

LOST: BRITANNY Spaniel, 7 months, orange and white, male. 11-19-76, Gunson Street area. Please call bummed owner. 351-1873. 3-11-30 (18)

## For Sale

QUEEN SIZE waterbed. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4185. 8-12-1 (12)

400 WATT SYSTEM. OHM F's, Phase Linear, SAE, Dynaco FM-5, Lenco, ADC. New warranties. \$1450. 351-7799. 8-12-1 (16)

## Animals

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

## Mobile Homes

LIBERTY 1969 12' x 60'. Three bedroom includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, storage shed. \$4500. 393-1478 after 6 p.m. 9-12-3 (16)

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

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

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

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

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

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

RAINBOW MOBILE home - 12' x 60' furnished, washer/dryer, shed, skirting, anchored. \$7500, will negotiate. Days 339-2916. 6-12-3 (15)

SHAFTSBURG - FOR rent, mobile home. Two bedroom, furnished. \$140 plus utilities, security deposit, no children. 675-7419 or 339-2882. 6-12-3 (18)

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST! LEATHER key chain with snail on it. 11-22-76 between Burcham and Auditorium. Reward. 351-8900. Z-3-11-30 (15)

LOST: BRITANNY Spaniel, 7 months, orange and white, male. 11-19-76, Gunson Street area. Please call bummed owner. 351-1873. 3-11-30 (18)

## Lost &amp; Found

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

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

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

## Peanuts Personal

GAY FILLETS: B.B., Woody Alan, Paul, Mingo, Seup, Twerpo - Happy Holidays, ya swines! love, L.K.P. S-5-12-2 (15)

DARBY VAN GIESEN - happy Happy HAPPY twenty big ones and more. Lotsa bubble and la-dee-dah. Jill. Z-1-11-24 (15)

CHRISTMAS PEANUTS PERSONAL

Greet special people with a Christmas Peanuts Personal Ad (to be printed in the red & green Christmas Greeting Pages, Friday, Dec. 3rd.) SPECIAL RATES: 12 words \$1.50 and 12¢ for each additional word over 12. Place yours in person OR look for the Christmas Peanuts Personal Coupon in Today's paper. Deadline: Wednesday, 12-1-76 at 5 p.m. State News Classified, 347 Student Services. (We are open from noon-1 p.m.). SP-4-11-29

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GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-11-24 (12)

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# UNITED STATES WITHDRAWS VETO

## Angola to enter United Nations

NEW YORK (AP) — Angola's Marxist regime is entering the United Nations following withdrawal of the American veto that had blocked the new African nation five months ago.

Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon de Quesada repeated his government's position that its troops are in Angola "as the consequence of the sovereign decision of the People's Republic of Cuba."

Referring to reports of continuing guerilla warfare by the other Angolan factions, he said: "It is clear that the Cuban army, a foreign, non-African force, is waging a bloody and difficult guerilla war in three separate areas of Angola."

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### It's what's happening

(continued from page 14)

Do you have media skills? Writing, speaking, drawing, advertising, etc. Why not apply them before you job hunt? Contact MSU PIRGIM, 329 Student Services Bldg.

Attention! CHISPA meeting 7:30 tonight in the Chicano Culture Room, Lab B Wilson Hall.

Folk dancing every Monday at 8 p.m. in Bailey Grade School, corner of Bailey and Ann streets.

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

Attention Business Undergraduates! One Academic Council position is open. Submit your name at 7 Eppley Center if you wish to be considered.

Religious customs and traditions are being overthrown YAHSHUANS every Sunday 4 to 6 p.m. and Thursday 6 to 8 p.m. in 335 Union.

Due to the Thanksgiving recess there will be no brown bag lunch this week.

Shalom Jewish Drop In Center open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, above Campus Bookstore.

Attention major changes to medical technology: Dec. 10 is the deadline for acceptance to the junior level of the curriculum!

Cross Country Ski Club general meeting and pine-tarring clinic at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in 203 Men's IM Bldg. Call A. Bostick or J. Green for information.

Hospitality Assn. Saga 7 p.m. Monday in Kellogg Center.

Report sexual assaults — obscene phone calls to rape — 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday to the Women's Council Office. All calls anonymous.

Gay potluck Thanksgiving dinner is 1 p.m. Thursday at 4625 Okemos Road. Call Jane Phillips for info.

MSU Sailing Club will not have a meeting tonight. Shore school will meet at 7 p.m.

Jim Veneris, former POW who lived in China for 26 years, will discuss his life in new China at 7:30 p.m. Friday in United Ministries.

JMC Experimental Theatre presents "Megan Terry's Home" Dec. 4 and 5 at 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in McDonell Hall kiva. Admission is free.

"Love, Sex and Marriage" presented with honesty by Dr. Lewis and Delzene Monette, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Mason Hall lower lounge.

Spirit of Christ Fellowship at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at University Christian Church.

"Rolling: Gravity is the Therapist," a movie with Dr. Rolf will be shown at 7:30 tonight at Universalist Unitarian Church, 855 Grove St.

## Indians reviewed at meeting

(continued from page 5)

Plans on reservations and American Indians are also being reviewed by high rates of suicide.

The NASC meets in the Union every Thursday at 5 p.m.

## Christian man pays old debt

COMA, Wash. (AP) — Christian and it came to me the other day," the letter said. The letter, received Friday was signed, "No name."

The money was forwarded to the newspaper's circulation department.

**FOX FIRE TRAVEL** presents A Thanksgiving Eve Party TONIGHT at the HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB

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**MSU SHADOWS** Gordon Carleton



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Eastern salutation

7. Decorative containers

12. Divine revelation

13. Goddess of peace

14. Confusion

16. Length measure: abbr.

17. One of the Gabors

18. Short napped fabric

19. Tailless monkey

21. Concert

DOWN

23. Drift

25. Laughed contemptuously

29. Piece of quick bread

31. Distinctive quality

32. Avail

33. Dispatch

34. Quota

37. Mature

39. One

40. Overstatement

45. Pent house

46. Means of attainment

47. Handles

48. Duration

49. Part of to be

50. Attorneys

51. Fart

52. Occasion

53. Poorest part of a fleece

54. Taro paste

55. Anglo-Saxon money

56. Five-franc piece

57. Beliegement

58. Rotating

59. Biblical character

60. Father

61. Treatments

62. Sheep

63. Bovines

64. Edible root

65. Of an age

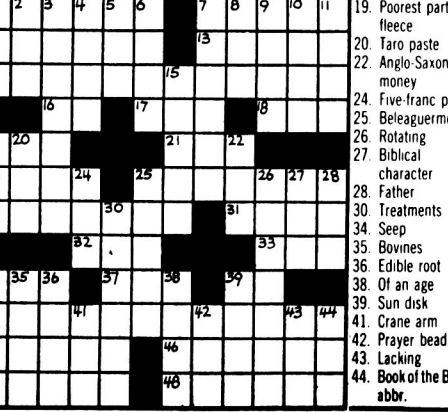
66. Sun disk

67. Crane arm

68. Prayer bead

69. Lacking

70. Book of the Bible: abbr.



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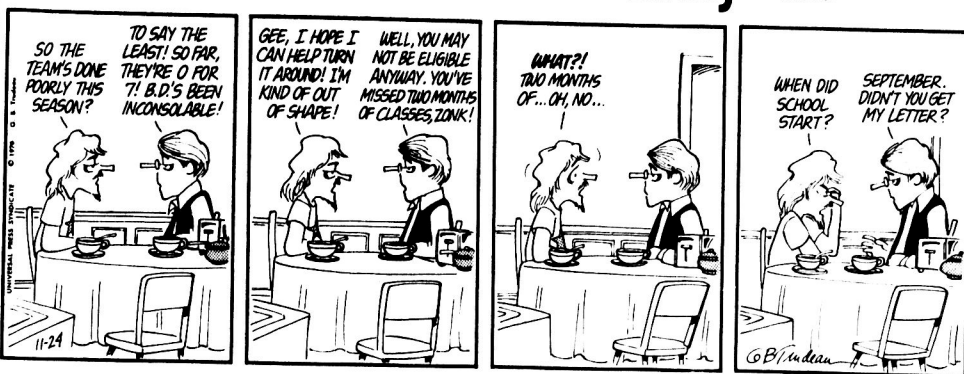
## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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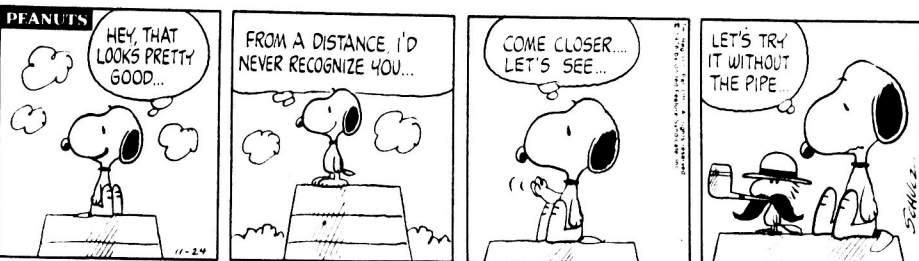
## PEANUTS

by Schulz

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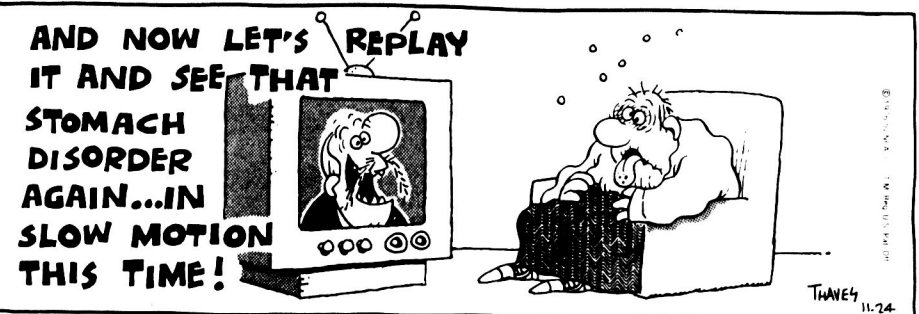
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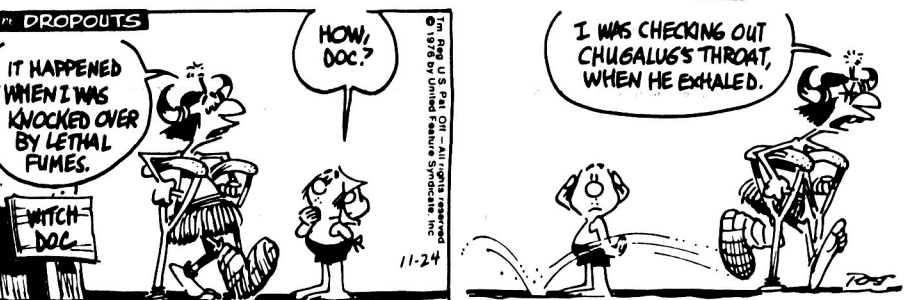
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by Bill Yates



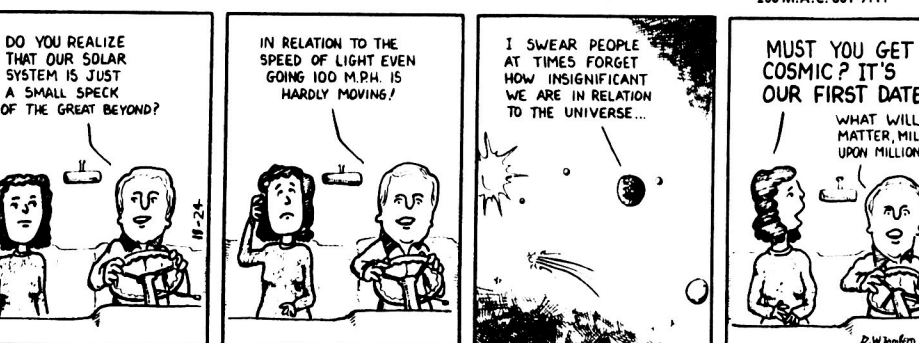
## OUT THE WINDOW

by D. Wayne Dunifon

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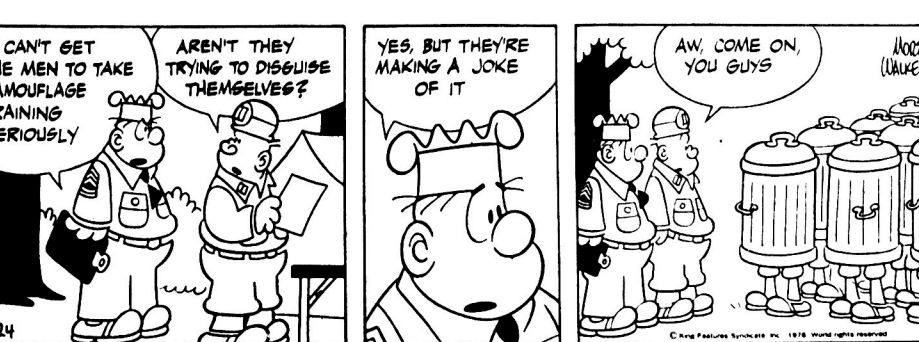
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## BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker






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The list is endless.

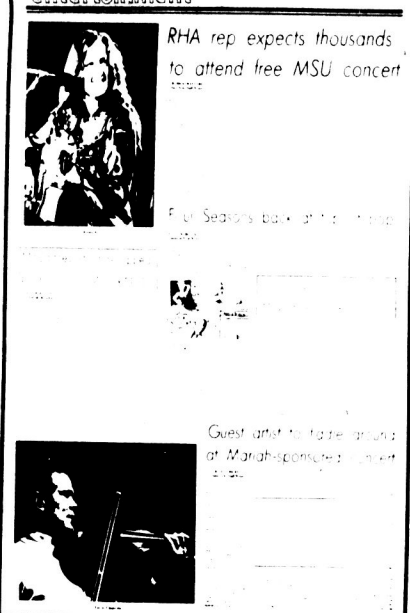
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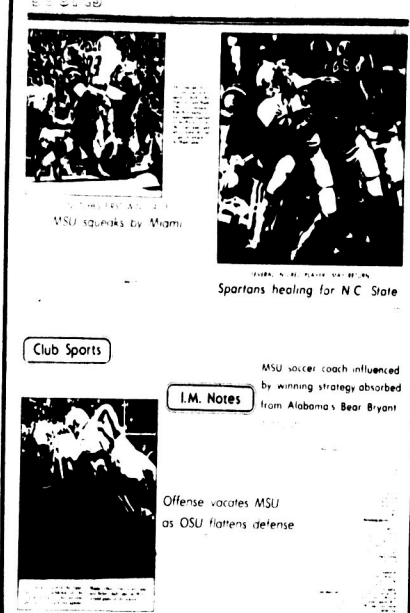
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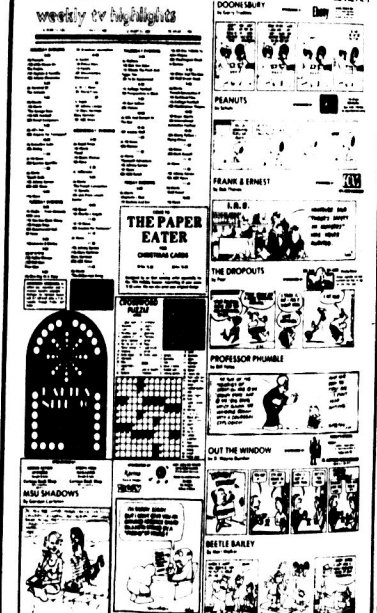
AND THE SHOWS GO ON... What other media can alert M.S.U. students as effectively as the STATE NEWS ENTERTAINMENT PAGE? Concert, movies, plays and all other activities are forecasted early to inform you on up-coming campus and community events.

**club sports**



One of the many advantages of a large university is that it offers thousands of sporting activities each year. Sometimes there are so many it's hard to choose which one to attend. Daily accounts of all sports events can be found on THE SPORTS PAGE, with special attention given to I.M. and CLUB activities.

**weekly highlights**



If you need humor instead of coffee to start your day, then the STATE NEWS COMIC PAGE is directed to you. Comics such as DOONESBURY, ZIGGY and PEANUTS (just to name a few) should keep your adrenaline flowing. If your lunch hour drags attempt the CROSSWORD PUZZLE - It's not as easy as you think! And to end a perfect day, check out Monday's T.V. LISTINGS for your favorite T.V. viewing. You can only find it in the State News. What would you do without it?

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