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the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 221 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Utah judge issues order; Gilmore to die on Monday

YO, Utah (AP) — A judge on Monday ordered convicted killer Gary Gilmore to be executed by firing squad at sunrise on Monday, while death-penalty opponents met in a quick meeting to try to stop what would be the first execution in America since 1967.

"I don't want a hood on my head. I would like to stand and not wear a hood," Gilmore told District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock after the judge had asked if the convict had any objections.

"I don't have jurisdiction over that, but I'll tell the warden about your request," Bullock replied. Traditionally, the convict is executed by a man — no woman has ever been

executed in Utah — sits in an armchair, bound hand and foot with a leather hood over his head.

Gilmore said he prefers to face the firing squad, rather than spend the rest of his life in prison.

The execution would come two days after Gilmore's 38th birthday.

Judge Bullock also denied a petition for a certificate of probable cause filed on Tuesday by Tom Jones, Gilmore's former attorney. Had the judge granted such a petition, the execution would have been stayed pending an appeal.

Robert Van Sciver, an attorney for other death row convicts, said he and others,

including the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), would meet Thursday to coordinate plans for halting the execution.

"It is really going to be a concerted effort on the part of a lot of interest groups. We just want to be certain there isn't any overlap," Van Sciver said shortly after the hearing. He added that "it is conceivable" he would file a petition in federal court seeking to stay the execution.

"I am amazed. I would have thought that the court would have given it a maximum time so that all legal avenues could be pursued," he said.

"There's no question the actions we take can stop it," said Jinks Dabney, ACLU

attorney. He said the U.S. Supreme Court would eventually get the case and when it does, "They are going to look at it and say, 'My God! This is a circus.'"

Security was tight at the Utah County Courthouse. All persons entering the courtroom were searched by a metal detector and a police sharpshooter with a rifle and telescopic lens was perched on top of the building.

Other officers were stationed at various points along the route Gilmore's Utah State Prison car took from the institution 30 miles north to the north.

Gilmore was handcuffed, shackled and wearing his white maximum-security prison uniform. He appeared calm as he stood before Bullock.

"Unless you request otherwise, I will set the execution for sunrise Dec. 6," Bullock told Gilmore.

"That is acceptable," Gilmore replied.

Utah County Atty. Noall Wootton requested the execution be conducted before midnight Dec. 6 to prevent questions about state law which requires it follow the sentencing date by no more than 60 days, or fewer than 30. Gilmore was first sentenced on Oct. 7.

Gilmore was convicted of killing a motel clerk during a robbery last July. He was also charged with killing another man.

Judge Bullock originally sentenced Gilmore to die Nov. 15, but that execution date was set aside by Gov. Calvin Rampton to give the Utah Board of Pardons time to consider whether the death sentence was proper. On Tuesday, the board voted 2-1 not to commute the sentence.



A kiss under the mistletoe is a stolen kiss... see page 10.

State News/Maggie Walker

Angola admitted to UN; U.S. abstains from vote

YORK (AP) — The General Assembly admitted Angola to United Nations membership Wednesday by a vote of 121 to 10.

The United States, which had once opposed the former Portuguese African nation's admission in the Security Council, abstained in Wednesday's vote.

Angola's application was reconsidered last week by the council, which must approve membership bids before they can be acted upon by the General Assembly.

The United States also abstained in the Security Council vote.

The council, meanwhile, recommended membership for Western Samoa by a vote of 15-0, paving the way for it to become the 147th UN member through Assembly action.

Previously the United States abstained in the Security Council vote for the same reason it did in the Security Council.

In the Security Council acted last week, the American Ambassador William W. French III said the United States had voted against another veto "out of respect for the sentiments expressed by our friends" supporting the Angolan bid.

French explained that the United States had not, however, give positive support to membership for Angola because the presence in the country of large numbers of occupation forces raised doubts about Angola's true independence.

At the time the United States vetoed Angola's membership last June, it had 12,000-15,000 Cuban troops were in the West African country.

which the Soviet-backed Cubans helped the Marxist Popular Movement defeat two more moderate factions battling for control of the new country.

Following Wednesday's vote, Angolan Foreign Minister Eduardo dos Santos defended the Soviet and Cuban role in his country.

He told the assembly he does not know "why the Ford-Kissinger administration invoked the presence of Soviets and Cubans in our country as justification for nonrecognition" of Angola.

"By what right," he asked, "can imperialism challenge international help for the People's Republic of Angola against invaders which it itself supported?"

Dos Santos' version of the three-way civil war was that the Soviet Union and Cuba had given "decisive support" at the time Angola requested it against one invasion by Western-backed "mercenaries" from the north and another invasion by South Africa's "neo-Nazi and racist army" from the south.

Angola.

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NO RAPID CD BUDGET CHANGES SEEN

E.L. housing eligible for money

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

As it turns out, East Lansing's rental housing is eligible for rehabilitation assistance with federal Community Development (CD) money after all.

Until now, city officials have refrained from earmarking CD funds for rental housing rehabilitation because of previous verbal instructions from the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) declaring such programs ineligible.

But a letter from HUD notifying the city of the eligibility was disclosed at a city council-staff work session Tuesday night.

According to HUD, a section of the

Eligible Activities Regulations allows the rehabilitation of privately-owned properties such as rental properties and student cooperatives.

The rehabilitation must be done in conjunction with other physical development programs. The funds may be used

directly through loans, grants, loan subsidies, loan guarantees and interest supplements.

However, this recent turnabout in CD eligibility will bring about no rapid changes in the proposed use of the \$100,000 allocated for housing rehabilitation in the

Economic index shows no change in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of economic indicators was unchanged in October, the government said Wednesday, raising the possibility the slowdown in the economy could be nearing an end.

But the flat performance of the composite index of leading indicators was not really good news either, since it did not forecast any improvement in the economy. The index declined steeply in both August and September.

In addition, the October index would have been down sharply had it not been for extensive downward revisions in the index for nine of the previous 12 months.

John W. Kendrick, chief economist for the Commerce Dept., said, "We think there are grounds for cautious optimism. The fact that it has leveled out after two months of decline suggests that the slowdown in growth in recent months may be drawing to a close."

The index is considered important because it is supposed to foreshadow the direction of the economy. Had it declined a third consecutive month, it would have been interpreted by many economists as pointing to an even worse economic slowdown, possibly a recession.

President-elect Jimmy Carter has said he will consider recommending tax cuts or other action to stimulate the economy if the slowdown continues much longer. The October index was unlikely to influence his decision either way.

Government analysts on Tuesday had reported advance computations for the index for October, showing it down sharply for the third month in a row. But they did not fully take into account the extensive revisions for earlier months.

In addition, had not the final component received for the index, business starts, been up as sharply as it was, the index still would have been down for the month.

1977 fiscal year CD budget, recommended by the city staff and currently being reviewed by the planning commission.

Because of a lack of information pertaining to rental housing quality in East Lansing, Planning Director Scott Radway said money for rental housing rehabilitation will not be spent in the current program year, and most likely not in the next year either.

"We are in uncharted territory," Radway said.

Associate planner James vanRavensway said the city "cannot put together the necessary information that soon."

City councilmember Mary Sharp said she did not want to see the rehabilitation assistance money enhancing the profits of landlords.

City council has not yet decided upon the best way to spend the \$60,000 in housing rehabilitation money from this year's CD budget.

Council member Larry Owen suggested concentrating on a limited target area, such as the Wolf Court area, consisting entirely of owner-occupied houses, and leaving the project open-ended so other areas can apply for assistance.

Radway said rehabilitating owner-occupied housing "will not attack the real problem in the city — rental housing."

"We are not analytically ready to use the \$60,000," Radway said.

The planning commission will submit any changes in the 1977 CD budget to the city council Dec. 8, and a city council public hearing is scheduled for Jan. 4.

more business-oriented policies and swing the country toward the right.

Lopez Portillo, 56, a former treasury minister, accepted the red, white and green presidential sash from Echeverria at Mexico City's National Auditorium, where representatives of 102 countries gathered for the ceremonies.

He warned that a period of hard work and austerity lies ahead. In recent months Mexico has been shaken by assassination rumors, economic instability, recession and a 20 per cent inflation rate.

"To regain control of events under present conditions it will be necessary to proceed with austerity," Lopez Portillo said.

The new president said in his speech Wednesday there are "real limitations to land distribution" and jobs should be the criteria in redistributing wealth. He did not say if he would revoke Echeverria's decrees.

Lopez Portillo said in a nationally broadcast address that Mexico runs the risk of domestic confrontations that would have to be put down by force.

Top law firm to probe efforts for overturn of election results

By ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer

The Democratic National Committee (DNC) in Washington, D.C., has retained one of Wisconsin's top law firms to "monitor activities and gather data" concerning legal efforts to overturn the state's Nov. 2 presidential election results, the State News has learned.

The law firm of Fibert and Finerty has been retained to follow and research the legal proceedings currently being pursued by the Committee for a Fair Election (CFE), which hopes to obtain, among other things, a

(continued on page 13)

Board openings

Applications are still being accepted for five openings on the State News board of directors. Applications can be obtained from State News General Manager Gerald H. Coy, 346 Student Services Bldg., between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon, and 1 and 5 p.m., and must be returned by 5 p.m. Jan. 5.

Openings are for one professional, one faculty member and three student positions. Three current directors — a professional, a faculty member and a student — are reapplying for membership. Three remaining board members are responsible for filling the vacancies.

Wednesday's notice incorrectly stated that the last day for applying for one of the five board positions was Wednesday.

Trustees say Thursday sessions still on

By ANNE STUART
State News Staff Writer

The disappearance of the Thursday night informal public briefing sessions usually held by the board of trustees is not permanent, according to board members, who said they have no plans to discontinue the sessions.

No public briefing session was scheduled to precede the board's December meeting Friday, and at least three sessions have been cancelled in recent months.

A July public briefing session was not held because the board's formal meeting was postponed one week due to a delay in the finalization of the budget, and the

trustees did not meet formally during August, said Elliott Ballard, assistant to President Wharton and secretary to the board.

A September session was cancelled because it coincided with the first night of the Presidential debates.

The board did not hold a public session in October due to participation in homecoming activities, but met with students and faculty in November to discuss advisory group roles and representation on the board.

"It is the exception rather than the rule when the board does not hold an informal session the night preceding a meeting,"

Ballard said.

"They depart from normal procedure only under unusual circumstances."

During the period of NCAA investigation of illegal football recruiting charges a year ago, "there was a spasm of nonpublic meetings," Ballard said, but he added that since that time, open sessions have been held fairly regularly.

Board members agree that a lack of public response was the reason for not scheduling a December briefing session.

"You can count on the fingers of one hand how many students would attend one of the public sessions," Ballard said.

"As far as I know, we did not get any requests from people who wanted to speak with us this month," said Trustee Blanche

Martin, D-East Lansing.

"We always reserve that time on Thursday nights, but there are no requests to appear before the board."

Trustee-elect Michael Smydra, D-Lansing, agreed with Martin, adding that if someone had requested to speak with the board, an open session would have been scheduled.

"Nobody approached any of the members or anyone in the administration about a subject they wanted to discuss," he said.

"What are we supposed to do if we have an open meeting with nothing to talk about? Pick our noses and wiggle our toes?"

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said that even a formal meeting is generally not held in December because there are so few

things to discuss that the agenda can be held over until January.

"We have not had a formal meeting in December in the last two years," he said.

"Besides that, it has been only three weeks since our November meeting, so it is a light agenda, but there are things to be taken care of."

Most board members said that they feel the public sessions are valuable.

"I see no reason to discontinue the sessions," Martin said. "We learn a lot from the different groups of the University who attend."

"Public comments are helpful and important to the board, and open sessions are the place to get things accomplished," Huff said.

Thursday inside

Progress on the state's new civil rights legislation. Page 3.
A pictorial ride on what they need to call the iron horse. If you're traveling for the holidays, eat up some track. Page 11.

Amtrak

weather

Today will be a sunny 75 with light winds out of the northeast 5 m.p.h. — in Miami, Fla. For East Lansing however, snow showers are expected with a high in the mid-teens. The low tonight will dip to zero. Disappointing, isn't it?



Warsaw forces commander dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Marshal Ivan I. Yakubovsky, commander-in-chief of Warsaw Pact forces, died Tuesday at the age of 64, the official news agency Tass reported Wednesday. The cause of death was not given.

Yakubovsky, who was also first deputy Soviet defense minister and a member of the Soviet Communist party Central Committee, had been the military com-

mander of the Soviet bloc equivalent of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization since 1967.

Born into a peasant family in Byelorussia in 1912, Yakubovsky joined the Red army after working as a millhand. In World War II, he held various commands and fought in the Kiev sector. He headed Soviet forces in Germany after the war.

Peace leaders awarded prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Northern Ireland's peace movement founders, Betty Williams, 32, and Mairead Corrigan, 23, Tuesday night accepted the Norwegian People's Peace Prize of \$332,000 for their campaign against violence in Ulster.

Gerd Benneche, chairperson of the Norwegian Press Assn., handed over the check and gold medals worth \$1,000. The money was collected in a nationwide

campaign to honor the two women.

Also present was their colleague, Ciaran McKeown. All three were later honored with a torchlight parade through downtown Oslo in which several thousand people took part.

Almost 2,000 persons attended the awarding ceremony in Oslo's red-brick town hall a few hours after the three peace apostles had been received by King Olav at the royal palace.



Carter meets with economists

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter met with 16 bankers, businessmen and economists Wednesday as his running-mate continued to apply jawboning pressure on the nation's steel industry to roll back recent price increases.

The meeting was attended by some of the nation's leading Democratic economic figures. Carter has made it known that the guest list includes the names of persons likely to be chosen as secretary of the treasury, chairperson of the Council of Economic Advisers, secretary

of commerce and other top economic posts.

As he entered Pond House, a family summer home near here, Carter said the meeting probably would include a discussion of the impact of the recent six per cent hike in steel prices.

Before the meeting, Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale called the increase "very unfortunate" and said it may forecast an "ominous" pattern for the economy if other major industries follow the lead of big steel.

Airlines want tax to end noise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's airlines Wednesday urged that two per cent of the current federal tax on passengers be diverted to a special fund to help silence airplane noise.

The proposal by the Air Transport Assn. came as Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. opened public hearings on ways to finance the government's aircraft noise abatement policy.

That policy, announced last month, calls for all airplanes which currently do not meet federal noise standards to be replaced or fitted with special sound-absorbing materials to bring them into compliance.

Approximately three-fourths of the jet aircraft now flying in scheduled domestic service do not meet federal noise standards, which went into effect in 1969.

Cancer society honors Betty

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Ford was honored by the American Cancer Society on Wednesday for "her courage, positive attitude and continued zest for life despite her bout with cancer."

"It is a privilege for me to share my small role with the cancer society," Ford said.

The "small role" of the President's wife

was cited by the cancer society in giving her its first "Communicator of Hope" award.

"The first lady captured our attention and our hearts as we followed her breast surgery and her candid, optimistic response. She has set an example which will give courage to women approaching a like circumstance."



PSC orders Edison refunds

LANSING (UPI) — The state Public Service Commission (PSC) has ordered Detroit Edison to give its customers a \$1.67 million Christmas refund, but the lone Democrat on the panel said it should have been \$10.66 million.

Commissioner William Ralls charged Wednesday that the PSC has failed to closely monitor Edison's efficiency. PSC Chairperson Daniel Demlow, however, implied that Ralls' concern may not be genuine.

The Edison refund will be worth about 85 cents on the average Edison customer's December bill. The three-man PSC also Wednesday approved additional power and fuel cost adjustments which will cut Edison bills an additional 25 cents this month.

The Edison refund resulted from a determination by the PSC that the utility had, over the past six months, collected more than the permitted 90 per cent of its purchased power and fuel costs.

Researcher examines diabetes

EAST LANSING (UPI) — An MSU researcher says diabetes is not just a simple case of genetic inheritance or the result of obesity, as many experts believe.

Anthropologist Cheryl Ritenbaugh found through studies of the Pima Indians of Arizona that diabetic parents tend to have normal children, while normal

parents tend to have children who eventually contract diabetes. About half of all adults in the tribe were diabetic, she said.

"Because the disease appears to skip generations, we must assume we are dealing with something other than a simple case of genetic inheritance," Ritenbaugh said.

Agents guarding Korean official

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents are guarding a South Korean diplomat who has defied orders to return home and has begun cooperating with the Justice Dept.'s probe of alleged South Korean influence buying among U.S. Congressmen.

The diplomat, Kim Sang Keun, 43, is officially listed as a counselor at the South Korean Embassy but reportedly was the top Korean Central Intelligence Agency officer

here.

"Kim has come to us and that is all I can tell you," an FBI official said Wednesday. "I can not go beyond that. It is sensitive."

An FBI agent who answered the telephone at Kim's home also declined comment. But at FBI headquarters, Tom Herrington, a spokesperson for the external affairs division, confirmed that "we are now talking to Kim." He would not disclose Kim's whereabouts.

Officials criticize child placement act

WASHINGTON (AP) — A court order for sweeping changes in the way Pennsylvania places children in state mental hospitals must be overturned, state officials told the Supreme Court Wednesday.

Pennsylvania Deputy Atty. Gen. Norman J. Watkins told the justices that children under 14 do not have constitutional rights to due process in the form of impartial hearings before being committed to mental hospitals. He said children also do not have to be represented by their own attorneys after parents have waived such rights.

Such procedures would be "worthless," Watkins argued. He said the state already provides safeguards against a parent "intent on dumping a child in an institution."

The controversy, which attracted widespread interest because 38 other states have child-commitment laws similar to those in Pennsylvania, drew numerous questions from the court.

At one point, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger asked whether "an overdose of due process" could yield the same unfavorable results as an overdose of insulin.

David Ferleger, the lawyer who represented the Philadelphia organization that successfully challenged the state procedures, answered that children should be allowed "some kind of hearing" before being placed against their will in mental hospitals.

He said every child should have the "basic right of telling your side of the story before being committed."

Watkins argued that a lower federal court was wrong to impose its standards on top of adequate state procedures.

The court will reach a decision on the case sometime before next June.

At the heart of the controversy are two rights — one protecting children from unjust incarceration and one allowing parents to raise their children as they feel fit.

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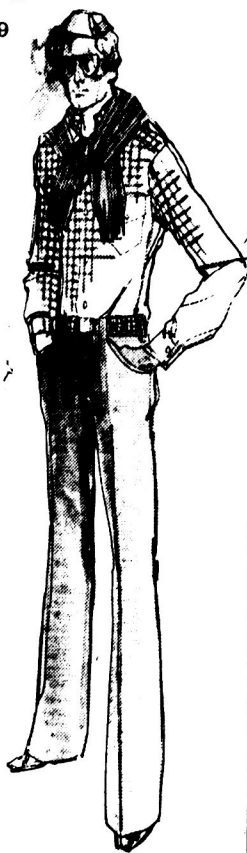
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A man identified by the Secret Service as Steven B. Williams, 38, climbs out of his truck after attempting to smash it through a White House gate Wednesday. The chains were used to hold the tires atop the truck cab.

Army said to be ill-equipped

NEW YORK (AP) — The military correspondent of the New York Times, reporting on a three-week visit to China, said Wednesday he found that nation's armed forces to be large in size but poorly equipped.

Correspondent Drew Middleton said that in a war with the Soviet Union, China's advantage in manpower would be balanced and perhaps offset by the Russians' superiority in sophisticated missiles, aircraft and tanks.

Middleton, writing from Peking, said his tour at the invitation of the Ministries of Defense and Foreign Affairs included an air division, an

infantry division and anti-aircraft formations plus numerous interviews.

"What it all seemed to add up to was that the Chinese military forces face with a dated defense doctrine and obsolete or obsolete weapons what is considered to be a growing military threat from the Soviet Union," he said.

"Chinese military men, from the General Staff down, voice an obsession with the idea that the Russians, in defiance of their national experience, will invade China in mass and be 'drowned in the human sea,'" Middleton wrote.

He quoted Wu Hsiu-chuan,

deputy chief of the General Staff of the People's Liberation Army, as saying the deficiencies in modern weapons are because Chinese "industrial backward. We do not first grade steel."

Middleton said he found differences over modernization with older officers who Mao's emphasis on self-reliance while younger officers referred obliquely to purchasing weapons abroad.

The correspondent China has 4,100 MIG19 jet fighters and MIG21s.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48823. Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

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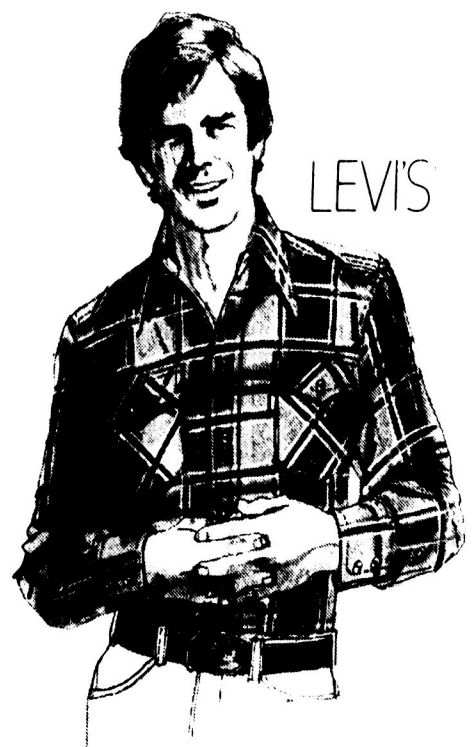
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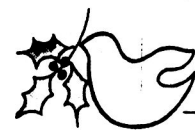
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FROM OUR MR. J SHOP



Jacobson's

'Super sewer' to cost E. L. \$4 million

By MICHAEL BOUSE

State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's share in the cost of a proposed "super sewer" will be about \$4

million, but the money will not go down the drain since the result will be a cleaner Red Cedar River. The city is required to comply with state

Dept. of Natural Resources' (DNR) water quality standards for the Red Cedar River.

According to the plan, discussed at the

city council-staff work session Tuesday night, an 11 1/4-foot-diameter pipe would be installed under Grand River Avenue and Michigan Avenue from Cedar Street to a

new water treatment plant near the intersection of Kalamazoo Street and Harrison Avenue.

City engineer Bob Bruce said the older sewer lines combine sewage and storm run-off and normally take the water to a treatment plant. However, the old pipes are narrow, and in a heavy rain when the system backs up, the excess sewage flows into the Red Cedar River.

Untreated water now spills into the Red Cedar River about 60 days per year.

The proposed line would intercept the old sewer lines and conduct the water to the new treatment plant, but the pipe would be large enough to act as a storage basin. Any water that does happen to spill over would also be treated.

This initial alternative represents the first stage, or facilities plan, of the project.

Bruce was authorized to apply for federal grant money to assist in paying for the sewer, and the council is expected to approve the next steps of the plan — the drawing up of plans and specifications and the actual construction, which would begin at least a year from now.

Previous alternatives included a 35-foot-deep trench along Grand River Avenue and

an open-cut trench next to the Red Cedar River that would run across campus.

Bruce said University officials were "very adamant" in opposition to the cross-campus ditch.

The total projected cost would be over \$20 million. The federal Environmental Protection Agency will pay 75 per cent, the state will pay 5 per cent and the city of East Lansing will have to come up with the remaining 20 per cent, or about \$4 million.

City Treasurer Frank Warden said a bond issued for the city's share would mean a tax increase of 2 1/2 mills over the next 20 years.

However, if voters defeat the bond proposal, the DNR may issue a court order to make the city pay anyway.

The stipulation the city agreed to was a solution to pollution of the Red Cedar River by 1973.

Councilmembers agreed that a bond issue and subsequent tax increase may be a tough pill for voters to swallow, especially since a new central fire station being considered will also require bonding.

A bond issue for a new station was defeated in the November 1975 election.

Civil rights bill expected to pass

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer

The chief sponsor of a civil rights bill looking to extend anti-discrimination laws the state predicted Wednesday her measure will be passed by the legislature signed by the governor before the end of the year.

The bill passed the House Tuesday and was sent before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The plan to work very closely with the members of the Senate to secure passage in

the next few weeks," Rep. Daisy Elliot, D-Detroit, said. "While I recognize the time is short, I believe it is possible to pass it."

Elliot said Gov. Milliken has already thrown his support to the measure, but if it does not pass this year, she will reintroduce it next session.

The sweeping bill seeks to recodify Michigan's civil rights legislation into one major uniform code "that is easy to understand," said Elliot.

It prohibits all discrimination in housing, employment, public accommodation and

education based on race, color, creed, sex, marital status and age.

The bill would be the first state legislation to protect women from discrimination by educational institutions and protect those under 21 from firms that refuse to do business with them, she said.

Federal legislation already prohibits sexual discrimination in schools. The state measure would help supplement the federal one, Elliot said.

"For example," she said, "the law would now prohibit schools from keeping women

off teams that had previously been open only to males. Under the age provisions, auto rental companies could not refuse to rent to someone under 21."

Under current law, according to a recent opinion by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, it is legal for auto rental companies to refuse to conduct business with someone on grounds of age.

The recodification and expansion of the civil rights code has been shuttled through the legislature since 1974 and has been redrafted at least seven times.

"For the first time we have passed a bill which will put civil rights protection in a single, uniform package," Elliot said.

Gay Liberation funding upheld

By GEORGIA HANSHEW

State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board Tuesday night rejected an attempt to eliminate funding of the Gay Liberation Council, debated revisions to the Elections Code and passed a bill to investigate the committee to Save the Dollar responsible for State News referendum advertising.

An amendment to the 1977 student board budget which would eliminate the Gay Liberation Council's \$782 budget was proposed during discussion of the budget by Tim Beard, College of Business representative.

The proposal drew an excited and negative response from other board members who subsequently voted the amendment down 7-1. Abstentions by Tim Hagle, College of Communication Arts and Dan Courtney, Interfraternity Council.

"It perhaps is not proper to have Gay Liberation as a council to ASMSU," Beard said when he proposed the amendment.

"It is on moral grounds for myself, and I am going to state my position on that basis," he said.

Later in the discussion, Beard said of the council, "I do feel there is some implicit encouragement to homosexuality (by funding the council). I really feel I do represent a very large number of people saying this."

When asked what the council does, Gay Liberation council representative Steve Veurink said, "Our biggest goals are to educate the students on campus by getting panels going and showing films on campus."

We have some legal questions that arise quite often," he said,

explaining that the council helps students get legal advice.

Veurink said the council is needed because "in theory, gay students could be represented by other members of the board. But they have not been."

"According to (the council's) figures," ASMSU President Michael Lenz said, "one out of 10 students on campus has had some gay experience. Being gay is tough around here."

"Gay Lib deals with people who have a very hard time adjusting," Lenz said. "Whether it is right or wrong to be gay is not the question."

Immediately after voting down the proposed amendment, the board passed the budget proposal unanimously.

The budget committee had made a change in the budget before the meeting, adding \$2,020 for funding of the MSU Ski Team.

The student board worked late into the night, going over a revised elections code drawn up by Lenz and several former board members in hopes of avoiding the lengthy appeals which followed last spring's ASMSU election.

Various sections of the proposed code were disputed by members, but no final action was taken. The board hopes to complete the revision by the time petitioning opens several weeks after the beginning of winter term for the spring election.

In other action, the board passed a bill to have the director of Legal Services and the board president meet with ASMSU attorney Ken Smith and Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, to discuss the Committee to Save the Dollar responsible for State News referendum advertising in the State News.

(continued on page 10)

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Only students should serve on liaison group

This Friday, at the MSU Board of Trustees' monthly meeting, the Student Liaison Group may finally become an active force after lying dormant for nearly five years.

However, this question remains open: Will the students be seated with the board at these Friday meetings, or will they remain a part of the audience, as they have in the past?

At a meeting of the liaison group and the trustees held last month, there seemed to be a general consensus that students would be seated at the Friday meetings, though no formal action was taken. The formal change can only take place with a resolution by the trustees.

Even if this change is not instituted, the student group will start receiving a tentative agenda for trustee meetings and will meet

monthly with the trustees, either at the public briefing sessions on Thursdays, or at the formal Friday meetings.

The present liaison group was finally set up in 1971 by the trustees who were tired of waiting for the administration, faculty members and students to agree on one proposal. The whole fiasco began in the late '60s when students were asking for greater participation in University affairs.

But until last spring, students have refused to participate for two reasons: extreme apathy and because the original proposal — having a nonvoting student on the board — was so watered down.

The student group is now geared to reactivate, but is hindered by President Wharton's suggestion last month that faculty and nonacademic members be

included in the same liaison group.

This has been proposed before in Academic Council, but was never passed.

The Student Liaison Group currently consists of the student heads of ASMSU, Council of Graduate Students, Elected Student Council and one rotating seat the other major governance groups. The group should remain solely in the hands of students since its purpose is to provide student views to the board. The viewpoints of the faculty and students are too diverse for a single group to handle. Let students represent students and let the faculty members represent themselves; do not mix and match

the two. That would only result in a weaker organization overall.

We are not saying the faculty members should stop the formation of their own liaison group, but it is up to them to make their own move.

The student advisory group to the trustees is necessary until University governance machinery, like Academic Council, becomes responsive enough to meet student needs.

More importantly, the Student Liaison Group should be seated at the formal trustee meetings. Hopefully, the original goal of having a nonvoting student member on the board will be met.

Allow students option

Professors at MSU have the option of giving final examinations during the last week of scheduled class or during finals week, the only provision being that the class must meet for some kind of course activity during both periods.

While this policy seems fair, quite often the last week of classes can be hard on a student since term assignments and projects are usually due. A final exam during a full week of classes can make studying for such a test extremely difficult.

Given this kind of situation, it would only seem reasonable for professors to leave open the option for students to take the

final during finals week when there is more time to study.

More importantly, students should watch for any abuse of this system. It is far more important for students to receive a full 10 weeks of instruction, than for them to take final exams when they should be hearing lectures.

If a professor is testing during the last week of classes, then students should see to it that during finals week they receive a full lecture or review of the test they took the previous week.

It is education, not the manipulation of time for personal advantage, which should have the upper hand in these considerations.



The State News

Thursday, December 2, 1976

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

Editorial Dept.

Editor-in-chief..... Mary Ann Chickshaw	Layout..... Debbie We
Managing Editor..... Bob Ourlan	Photo Editor..... Marna Mc
City Editor..... Michael Tanimura	Copy Chief..... Tracy M
Campus Editor..... Carole Leigh Hutton	Wire Editor..... Michelle Maye
Sports Editor..... Edward L. Randers	Staff Representative..... Anne E. Ste
Entertainment Editor..... Donna Bakun	Freelance Editor..... Phil Fro

Advertising Dept.

Advertising Manager..... Dan Gerow	Asst. Advertising Manager..... Ceci Corle
------------------------------------	---

State News referendum

Shall the University continue to collect the \$1 per term State News subscription price, providing a student may obtain a

refund within 10 class days from the beginning of the term? Only students carrying at least 10 credits are eligible to vote.

'Yes' vote to preserve paper

By MICHAEL ORR

At early and regular registration for winter term 1977, students enrolled for 10 or more credits will be eligible to vote in the State News referendum. The central question is this: Shall the University continue to collect \$1 per student per term for the State News? But it should include this part: Shall the State News be allowed to set its own subscription price?

The State News subscription price of \$1 per student per term was initiated in 1961 by the MSU Board of Trustees to replace a University subsidy of \$45,000. Over the past 15 years, the fixed and variable costs of producing a newspaper have increased

considerably; the cost of newsprint alone has more than doubled from \$125 per ton to \$305 per ton.

In like manner, classified and display advertising revenues have risen, due to additional linage and also to increased advertising rates. The single line item revenue or expenditure remaining unchanged for the past 15 years is the \$1 per student per term State News subscription price. Therefore, since 1961 total student subscription fees have decreased as a percentage of total revenue. In fiscal 1975, student subscriptions were \$102,260 or 11.6 per cent of a gross revenue of \$881,050.

One may conclude from the information

above that an increase in the \$1 per student per term subscription price is long overdue. After all, \$1 15 years ago went a lot further than \$1 does today. However, the directors of the State News do not feel that an increase is necessary at this time nor will any increase in the student subscription price of \$1 be necessary in the foreseeable future, all other things being equal. If the referendum passes, no student subscription price increase is anticipated. Increased costs will be borne by increased revenue from other sources; total student subscription fees will continue to decrease as a percentage of total revenue.

If the referendum fails, the directors of the corporation will be faced with two crises:

- 1) The abrupt loss of approximately \$100,000, or 12 per cent of the annual budget; and
- 2) A substantial loss of advertising revenue due to decreased circulation necessitated by reduced student subscription revenue.

With the referendum's failure, the short-term prospects for the State News would be bleak. The most noticeable result would be the reduced size and quality of the paper itself. The long-term outlook is no more encouraging.

A portion of the lost revenue might be recouped with a new type of student subscription price, perhaps a 10 cents per copy basis. In the final analysis, if the referendum fails, students will be paying more and receiving much less for their money.

The central question — the referendum's question — remains: "Shall the University continue to collect the \$1 per term State News subscription price?" The answer: "Yes."

The reason is simply this: That without the minimal support from students of \$1 per student per term, the State News will cease to be the State News as it now is and will soon become something less.

Orr is the president of the State News Board of Directors. He is a graduate student in the College of Education.

ASMSU suggests 'no' vote

By MICHAEL LENZ

Six months ago, the bottling companies said that beer and pop prices would skyrocket if the bottle bill (Proposal A) passed. The State News is using thousands of dollars worth of ad space to tell you that its paper would cost 10 cents an issue if the "subscription" tax is defeated. Who can you believe?

When you read an advertisement, you must look and see if the claims made make sense. In the case of the State News, simple mathematics says that to keep the same amount of money coming in, if subscriptions jump from 2 cents to 10 cents (400 per cent), then readership must fall 80 per cent.

The problem this causes is simple. Subscriptions account for only 12 per cent of State News revenue. Advertising accounts for the rest. If circulation falls,

advertisers will withdraw their ads and the State News would die from lack of funds.

Obviously, this will never be allowed to happen. If the referendum fails, prices will probably rise but not enough to hurt readership. This is not just a hope. It is simple economics.

ASMSU knows this. The State News directors know this. Why do they claim prices will go to 10 cents a copy when they know they will not?

It is because they do not want to address the real issue. ASMSU is not against the State News, but it is aware that a "yes" vote is an endorsement of the status quo.

The board of directors was set up to keep the paper free of interference. It has had the opposite effect. Last year a vast majority of the editorial staff walked out because its choice for editor (Steve Orr) was rejected by the board for fabricated

reasons. The cream of last year's staff quit over this incident and is now working for the new Lansing Chronicle. The reporting in today's State News is not as good as it has been and we, not the board, suffer.

If this referendum passes we will be helpless. Even the MSU Board of Trustees has no control over the State News Board of Directors.

If it fails, the State News will not die. The structure will be remedied and the State News will again be a student paper. You do not care what you read, so long as it is cheap, vote "yes"; but if you do not like ads that lie to you and if you are willing to demand a paper free of control by an unresponsive board, then vote "no."

Nothing of worth comes easy, but a student newspaper is worth fighting for. Lenz is the President of the ASMSU Student Board.

letters

Commuters

As a commuter student, I face the daily hassle of having to park in Y Lot. For those who are not familiar with Y Lot, I will explain. It consists of a large, desolate stretch of asphalt which, after walking to Shaw Lot, seems to be 6 miles southeast of Ann Arbor. As usual, I arrived on campus about sunrise and parked my car at the west side of Y lot in the center of a vast area of asphalt. The car parked closest to me was some 300 yards away. Now imagine my surprise at returning and finding my lone car, in this immense area, with a parking ticket on the window for parking across a white line! To this I must plead guilty, for I indeed took up two parking spaces. But don't the DPS officers have anything better to do than to issue worthless parking tickets to commuter students?

Where have they been for the past three years when I have tried to cross the street at a designated crosswalk and have almost been killed by cars which refuse to stop? Where are they when a group of students must run for their lives at the bridge at

Beesley Hall, while a University-owned vehicle crashes through?

I realize that the University is in dire need of funds, but I did not realize that it would go to such lengths to rip off students for meaningless parking violations. If the University got \$20 for every car that ran through a crosswalk, the tuition rates would be cut in half.

Michael Bush
Lansing

Bad bank

I would like to inform all students of a typical student rip-off concerning one First National Bank of East Lansing. I am an out-of-state student and, having my checking account at home, I wanted a place where I could cash my checks free of charge.

In all my experiences with banks I had considered it a common practice that if a person had a savings account which had sufficient funds to cover a check, it would be cashed. Well, the above bank recently decided to start charging 50 cents for any

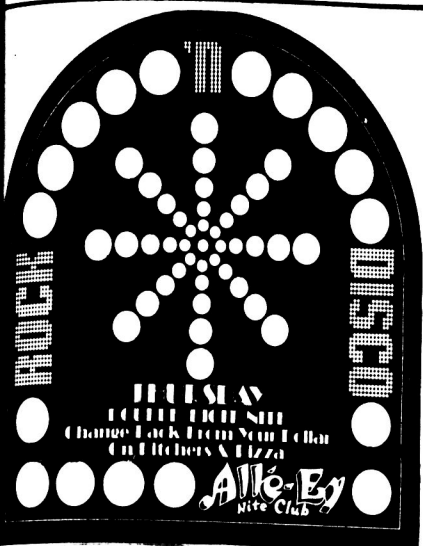
check it cashes or you can deposit it in your account and get one withdrawal every 30 days and get charged \$1 for more. I would suggest students having accounts here move them to another bank.

Joseph F. Ro
Business Manager, Mason A
Student As
118 Abbot B





State News/Dale Atkins
Looks like Marvin got pitched in with the garbage.



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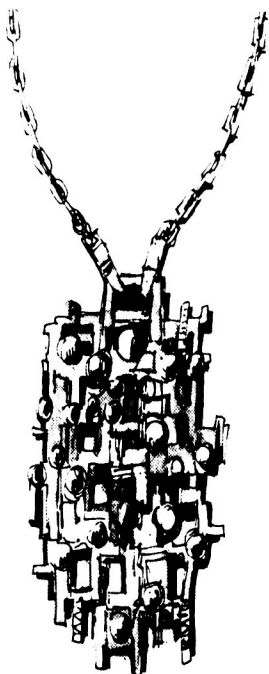
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HERE'S THE FACTS

The following is a breakdown of the fees collected from students during registration.

AMOUNT REFUNDABLE

ASMSU \$2.00 YES

RHA (dorm residents only) \$1.50 YES

WMSN (dorm residents only) \$1.00 YES

STATE NEWS \$1.00 YES

EVERY Class-day you can see what the **STATE NEWS** does for your dollar and its fee is only one-half of ASMSU and only two-thirds of RHA.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE!

KEEP IT AT \$1 PER TERM INSTEAD OF LETTING IT GO TO \$4

Committee To Save The Dollar

entertainment

Stunning 'Equus' graced with gifted tour company

By PETER J. VACCARO
State News Reviewer

There are certain plays about which, one realizes, to say anything briefly is to risk saying nothing. Peter Shaffer's "Equus" is one of those plays.

It can be spoken of only in superlatives. "Equus" is theater in the most noble sense. There are real passions aroused, real pity and compassion evoked, real tears elicited. "Equus" is, without reservation, one of the great plays of the century.

The current Tom Mallow production, Monday's offering in the Lecture-Concert Series, is in every respect stunning. The production remains true to the spirit of the Shaffer script. John Dexter's brilliant and sensitive direction has undergone no significant alterations to service the demands of a touring company. The company itself is gifted, works with energy, with grace, with obvious love for the play.

David Leary, as Dr. Martin Dysart, the play's protagonist, follows in the tradition established by Alec McGowen, Anthony Hopkins, Anthony Perkins and Richard Burton. What he does is right. His Dysart is strong, cool, certain. Leary caresses the rich language of Shaffer's script — his

diction elegant, his delivery robust, virile. His stichomythic dialogue is quick and precise; his long monologues, particularly in



Photo by Matt Gryzon

the second act, are intense for all of Leary's appropriate reserve. We see in Leary's Dysart, ultimately, the fear and anguish

and ecstasy of having arrived at the core of the human psyche.

Alan Strang, the adolescent boy who makes this discovery real, is acted competently by Bill Barrett. Barrett may miss some of the fire that was present in the creation of the role by actor Peter Firth, but his performance rings true. Barrett is sufficiently athletic to meet the exhausting physical demands of the role. He moves with grace and ease; his mime is convincing; his final violent scene is acted with conviction.

The supporting company is generally strong. Stanja Lowe, as Dysart's colleague Hester Salomon, is particularly worthy of mention for her calm but compassionate performance. But equally noteworthy are performances by Ruth Klinger and John Carpenter as Alan Strang's parents, and Ellen Parker as the stable girl, Jill Mason.

All in all, Monday evening's audience was fortunate enough to see theater at its finest. And the audience knew what it was seeing. There was the sense, as people left the auditorium, that they were taking something lovely away with them. And they knew there was beauty in what they were taking.

Abrams explores legend of star

The Christmas season is upon us, and Abrams Planetarium is getting into the holiday spirit with a new show, "Star of Wonder." The show will run weekends until Dec. 26.

The show attempts to explain the Biblical stories surrounding the star which led the wise men to the child. The appearance of the sky as it appeared on the first Christmas will

be recreated on the Abrams dome.

It is hypothesized that the star that led the wise men to the stable was either a comet, a nova or what is called a "triple conjunction." This situation occurs when the planets Jupiter, Saturn and Mars approach each other. It has occurred 15 times in the past 2,500 years, the last time in 1941. It is expected again in 1981.

The origins of the traditions behind

gift-giving, Christmas trees, Santa Claus, holly and mistletoe are also discussed during the show.

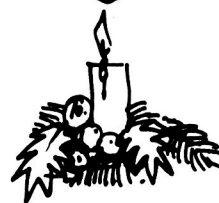
The show will be presented Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 8 and 10 p.m., and Sundays at 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Admission is \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for MSU students and 50 cents for children under 12. No preschoolers will be admitted.

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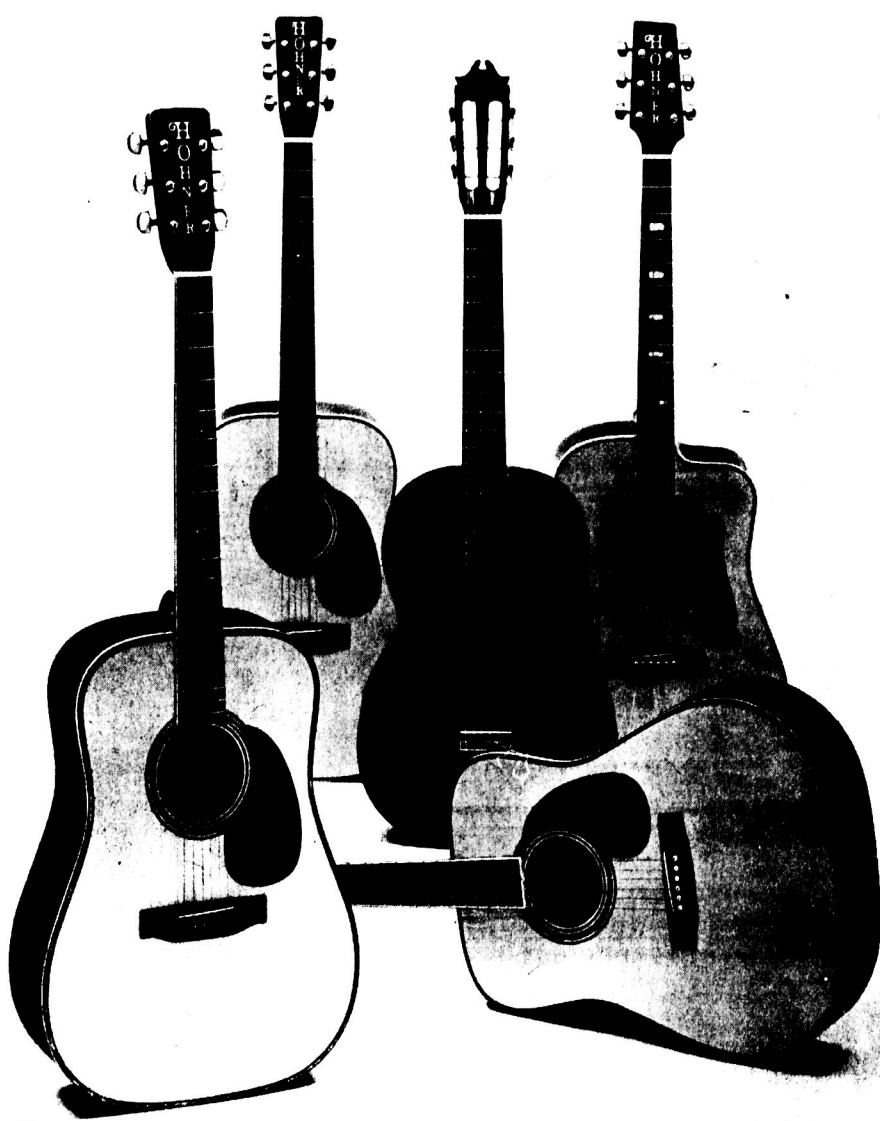
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Get down: disco manifesto

By DANKSPICKLER
State News Staff Writer
There is every reason why (disco dancers) should be bored, since they are wearing their flat feet and tiny little tushies to an endless program of identical musical constructions: strong, loping bass lines, washes on cymbals, occasional strings and voices coming like hot sorghum "loooove," or stuttering electric cocaine-twitchy imitations to "gimme-gimme-gimme-gimme," "do-it-do-it-do-it" or "getdown-getdown."

Jack you, gentle reader, this entertainment?
— Lester Bangs, editor of Creem Magazine
Mr. Bangs, your indictment is an inspiration, a rue and utter overcoming a sickness, yet not all of us can so easily reach your heights. Some poor souls remain chained to the illusions of disco.
To be sure, it is getting to be very trite and commercialized (especially if you like the term "disco" in its lower, generalized sense). You, sir, compare it with the American "smile but not" commodity and Newsweek magazine, ever true, reports in a recent cover article that, indeed, farming communities, senior citizens, and churches are turning out in hordes to disco down and check out the show.
Just think, once it was a very closed, urban, gayish and high-styled phenomenon, the last of the nouveau underground.
Now picture being stuck in the somewhat murky condition of trying to pose as a disco-scholar. . . one, who like Hesse's bookish Juppenwolf, turns to the bourgeois song and dance, reeking through nausea, turning to cope with it all, only to return to Buddha and Socrates in the morning.



If only that would explain it all. But my problem becomes so much more complex when historical records show that one is dealing with a white boy brought up in Motown ("Play that funky music, white boy". . .). He's a junkie for the disco beat, yet his existence dictates an equal hunger for your, Mr. Bangs, preferred progressive rock (WABX, WWW, WRIF, etc.) and in the final analysis what we have is just another turkey caught in the web of this hard-to-define trend.

Who would have known that WDRQ (giving away America, no doubt) would be equally trance-inducing? (Causing one to set up his drums in front of speakers in the basement). Why do I still listen to CKLW? Why am I still crazy after all these years?
Being a Motown "product" is really strange. Detroit paradoxically stands as both the last bastion of hard rockers (Seger, "Kiss," Nugent, Cooper) and the root of the disco sound. Yes, WWW does play "AWB." Gordy and Co. moved out West, as you all remember. Someone, though, shimmied down to Philadelphia, too.

But even stranger is the night scene in Detroit. The Westside Six in Livonia and

Heaven in Waterford still feature the hard rockin' live bands. Meanwhile, in Southfield, in the restaurants, hotels and bars, under the direction of Mr. Paul Christie, disco sound pulsates with quality engineered recordings, lights, science fiction decor and the "just been to Saks and the hairdresser" crowd. (Don't ask which sex is which. . .)

You know these places: The Landings, The Giraffe, The Elephant, Crackers and Detroit's own L'Esprit.

As for East Lansing, feh (translation: disgust!) The bars here try to be all



things to all people. The Rainbow Ranch pulls in disco dancers, all right, but they look at the barn and say, "Gee, I guess we should wear tee-shirts and blue jeans." Coral Gables is another catastrophe. Notice the guys in flannel shirts clashing with an occasionally well-dressed lass (if she's not doing a disco modeling gig at the Library. . .).

Complaint filed: this town does not have an honest-to-goodness discotheque! If the lavishly decorated America's Cup had some speakers, a few mirrored walls and a dance floor, ah, then, maybe MSU

could claim one.

Don't talk to me about Dooley's, please, I know about the stiff cover charge, the carpeting, the lights, but it just is not disco. Dooley's is the most refined rocker around, but I've invaded the joint wearing jeans and hiking boots.

Now, why this fascination with the clean-packaged, over-studied Muzak? Well, one remembers things. Like older camp counselors going crazy every time our Detroit-based tour group bus radio would pick up Marvin Gaye over Kansas or Nevada airwaves.

It was well before the riots then, before "The Doors," before Vietnam and hippies. It was Martin Luther King Jr. time. Blacks and whites in Detroit were equally mesmerized by the total love of little Stevie Wonder, Smokey Robinson, "The Temptations" and entertainer of the century, Miss Diana Ross with the Supremes: the Motown Sound.

In fact, the finest discos in Detroit and Southfield today are often integrated (that has nothing to do with them not being in East Lansing, right?) with lots of mixed (all kinds) dancing. It is mainly that older part of our generation. Most of (continued on page 8)



Graphic by Steve Murakishi

Frampton signed for first movie role

(ZNS) Peter Frampton has been signed to his first movie role. He has agreed to play the part of Billy Shears in the movie version of "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

The movie is based on the

"Beatles" album of the same name, as well as on other "Beatles" songs.

Get ready for another "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" movie. Both Robert Redford and Paul Newman have signed

to replay their outlaw roles. The new flick, however, is not a sequel. Since both of the heroes

died in Part I, the new film will be based on a flashback that occurred before Part I.

New Bowie album under production

(ZNS) David Bowie's new album, scheduled for release after Christmas, is currently being mixed in Berlin. The LP, titled "New Music: Night and Day" is Bowie's first studio album since the release of

"Station to Station" last January.

According to RCA, the LP represents a "new departure" for Bowie and features several instrumental tracks.

'Group Creation' to sponsor student mixed-media evening

"Group Creation," a new multimedia group initiated by teaching assistants in the Romance and Classical Languages Dept., will sponsor a "mixed-media evening" of poetry and music Friday at 8 p.m. in the Kresge Art Gallery.

MSU student poets Steven Katz, Joseph Krause and Luu Dhat will read their poetry and student musicians Carmen Martin and Frank Ma will render selections of Renaissance music.

"Group Creation" was formed with emphasis on an exchange of aesthetic ideas among young artists in the MSU and East Lansing communities.

Publication of a mixed-media review is underway within the group of painters, poets, musicians and art enthusiasts.

Admission is free to the public.

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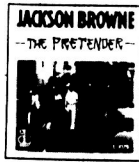
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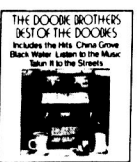


Average White Band Soul Searching

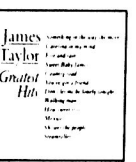
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Disco's blurred image

(continued from page 7)

them are about 26 and above, Kennedy administration teenyboppers now doing well in accounting, marketing and advertising. And then there are the memories of Robin Seymour and Robin Stone over at "Keener 13." Talk to these guys about the early '60s. In fact, they will remind you that an awful lot of dancing used to go on in those days.

Even better, talk to Mr. Get-Your-Son-and-Daughter-Able-To-Dance-at-the-Bar Mitzvas himself, Mr. Joe Cornell. Joe's dance lessons are one helluva good business these days. (Jeez, you should see those 13-year-olds Hustle and Bus Stop!)

Of course, the sex in the Muzak can get pretty risqué, but it carries its obscene meaning most powerfully to those foolish enough to sit while listening to it. When dancing, the rhythm — admittedly, hypnotic — takes over, blocking out most of the lascivious lyrical content. Anyway, concerning sex, it is hard to pick up a partner at the real discos — gender is pretty wishy-washy. Sex is portrayed, overdramatized, but hardly activated.

As time goes on, some of the products labelled "disco" are helping me to break the shackles that cause this sick clinging to what you psyche majors have probably diagnosed as a terrible adhesion to adolescence.

Off goes the radio when "Disco Duck" comes on (though, up it goes when funky Jeff Beck's "Constipated Duck" is given a whirl). Also, this spring, cramped into a VW Beetle with only an AM radio in it, on the trail to Georgia, accomplices joined me in a hearty execution through humor of Johnnie Taylor's audacious "Disco Lady," with its crude advice to "shake it up, shake it down, move it in, move it out, etc."

(How could Mr. Carter not lust after such musical seduction?) Also, all of the journalistic exposure is wearing away tolerance of participation in this "trend." One gets so damn sick of being so damn faddish and common.

But for all of Newsweek's glossy photography and fancy phrasing, the genuine true blue disco itself is more futuristic, more glamorous and more cosmic than any coverage of the scene. The flash-bulb excitement of stardom and feel of being up front is programmed right in. Who needs MGM or Paramount when you can be Hollywood swingin' at the best disco in town?

King Kong wins first round in battle with female copy

LONDON (AP) — King Kong has won the first round in his gorilla war with a female impersonator.

The High Court banned the distribution of the British movie "Queen Kong" until the courts decide a suit by the King's sponsors charging the makers of the British film with copyright infringement.

The copyright suit was brought by RKO, which made the 1933 classic, and Dino de Laurentiis, whose \$20-million remake is opening in the United States this month.

"Queen Kong" is the work of Dexter Films and cost \$632,000. It takes the Queen to the top of the London Post Office tower, in emulation of King Kong's New York climb to the top of the Empire State Building in 1933 and to the top of the World Trade Center in 1976.

Dexter Films acknowledged that its cheapie had resemblances to the American films. But it denied infringing the copyright, claiming that "King Kong" I and II were horror movies and that its production was a light-hearted, affectionate parody.

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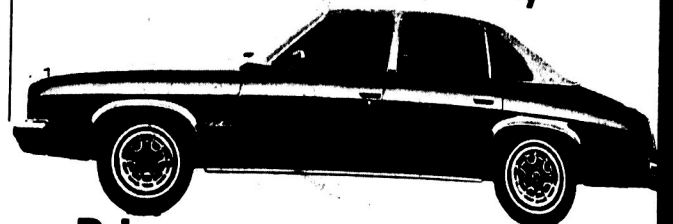
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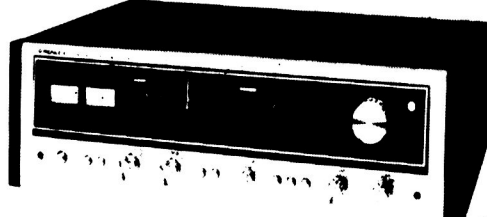
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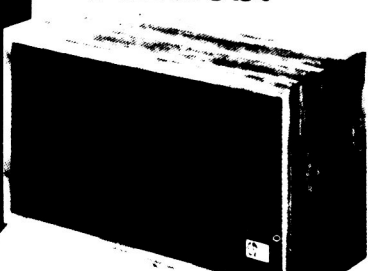


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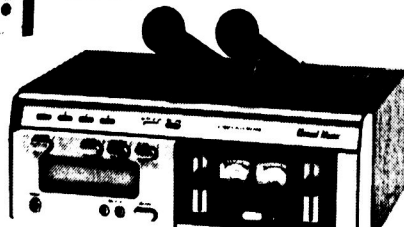
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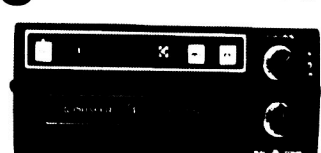


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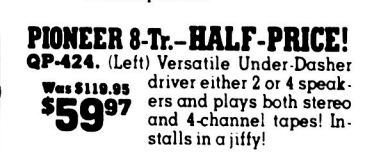
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Solstice to be celebrated by religions

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer

The time of the winter solstice is rapidly approaching and a number of religions will celebrate this in different ways. "The winter solstice is celebrated with a festival of lights for many religions," Robert T. Anderson, chairperson of MSU's Religious Studies Dept., said.

For Christians, Jesus is the symbol of the "light of the world" and his birthday falls in

December for a purpose, Anderson said.

"The Roman soldiers worshipped a war god called Mithra, whose birthday fell on Dec. 25," he said. "Since the Christians were a strong force opposing the worshippers of Mithra, it was decided to celebrate the birth of Jesus on this same date."

This would then provide a Christian interpretation to the winter solstice and counteract the observance of Mithra's

birthday, he said.

"The astrologically-oriented ancients considered it an awesome and powerful thing when light came back into the world during wintertime in the form of longer days," Anderson said. The Jewish Hanukkah, though celebrated in December simply because the original event occurred then, also emphasizes light.

"Hanukkah means dedication. This historic holiday celebrates the victory of Judah Maccabeus

against the oppression of King Antiochus of Syria," said Rabbi Philip Frankel of the Shaarey Zedek Congregation, 1924 Coe Road.

Hanukkah starts at sundown on Dec. 16 and lasts for eight days, he said. Each day, another candle is lit, so that at the end of the holiday, all eight candles are burning.

The Matava Buddhists also recognize a day in December as the Time of Enlightenment.

"Enlightenment occurs on

Dec. 8 this year," said Rev. Thayer of the Matava Buddhist Temple of Bridgeport. "It is the dawning of the realization that we are one with nature."

It was during Buddha's period of Enlightenment that he renounced wealth, power and the religious practices popular in India over 1,500 years ago, he said. Buddha then fasted until he fainted from hunger — making him realize his mind would not be clear if he starved his body.

"There is fasting on the day before the Enlightenment to commemorate Buddha's long fast," he said. "The day of Dec. 8 is spent in meditation."

Other religions recognize Christmas as a winter celebration of faith, but follow different paths in their celebrations.

"For the Baha'i Faith, Christmas is not celebrated as a religious holiday, but it is not against our religion for members to participate in Christmas celebrations," Linda Mangum, member of the Lansing chapter

of Baha'i Faith, said.

The material aspects of Christmas, such as the exchanging of gifts, are played down, she said.

Carol Round, magazine committee member for the Christian Science Church, 709 E. Grand River Ave., said Christian Scientists also de-emphasize the material aspects of Christmas.

"We do not make any special attempts to do anything for Christmas such as a midnight service, but we appreciate

Christmas and try to recognize the spirit of Christmas throughout the year," she said.

Some of the Slovak Orthodox Churches will celebrate Christmas on Jan. 6 this year, instead of Dec. 25.

"The Slovak Orthodox Churches follow the Julian calendar, which is 13 days ahead of the calendar most Americans are accustomed to," Rev. John Poulos of the Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Lansing, said. "However, Greek Orthodox Churches celebrate Christmas on Dec.

Mistletoe sale planned by club

By JOHN CIMOCK

Mistletoe is as rich in tradition as the Roman, Celtic and Scandinavian cultures from which it sprang.

So dear was this plant to Scandinavian antiquity that if enemies met by chance beneath mistletoe in a forest, they laid down their arms and maintained a truce until the next day. From this has arisen the custom of hanging the branch

over a door. Entering was a pledge of peace and friendship to be sealed by a kiss.

In an effort to perpetuate the custom of mistletoe in its own way, the MSU Horticulture Club is sponsoring a mistletoe sale Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the International Center and Horticulture Building. The mistletoe plants will be sold for 50 cents each.

Pat Tripp, coordinator of the sale, offered further background on the tradition of mistletoe.

In ancient times, Tripp said, it was believed mistletoe came from the misel thrush, a messenger of the gods who brought the plant to earth. Actually, Tripp mentioned, the bird was fond of mistletoe berries and it is responsible for the wide distribution of mistletoe today.

Growing as it does on trees, mistletoe is a semiparasite which is showy with its huge masses of green leaves, Tripp said. Mistletoe comes from an Anglo-Saxon word, "mistletoe," which means "different twig." Tripp said its Latin name is phoradendron, which means "tree thief."

Tripp said since earliest times in Europe, mistletoe has been regarded as mysterious and sacred. The plant, whose white berries tinge with gold as they wither, was especially sacred to the Celtic Druids.

In the Druid tradition, she added, mistletoe was thought to appear in a flash of lightning on an oak. A Druid priest would cut the mistletoe with a golden sickle, Tripp said. The priest then broke the branch into many pieces and distributed them to his followers.

It was believed that upon receiving such a branch of mistletoe one would be granted a divine favor and blessing from nature, Tripp added.

ASMSU supports funding

(continued from page 3)

Reasons cited for the investigation of the committee were: that the committee "has not demonstrated that it represents the view of the State News" and "has taken a position in conflict with the opinion of the State News editorial staff." (The editorial board has not taken a formal stance on the referendum), that the committee "is now soliciting membership and contributions" and that the State News has been giving free advertising space to the committee.

Some board members question the committee's right to ask for voluntary contributions as a nonregistered student organization.

Other bills passed by the board, allocating up to \$2,340 of board money, were:

- A bill to allocate \$150 to cosponsor with the Council of Graduate Students a winter-term reception for the board of trustees and the University community. The reception will give students an opportunity to meet the board of trustees, Lenz said.

- A bill to allocate up to \$90 for a two-page advertisement in the Red Cedar Log, shared with the ASMSU Programming Board.

- A bill to allocate up to \$2,000 for phone alterations, library furnishings and other adjustments needed as a result of rearrangement of ASMSU office space.

- A bill to allocate \$100 to the Circle K book exchange for advertising and office supplies for winter term.

The board, under the InterCooperative Council, will start a book exchange spring term.

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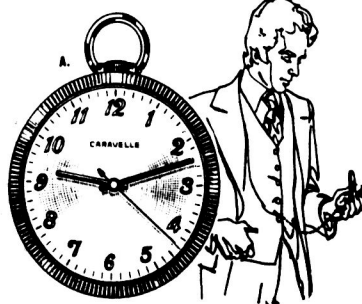
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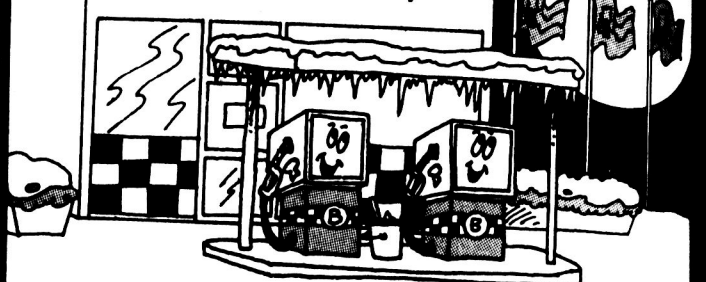
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Christmas and try to recapture the spirit of Christmas throughout the year," she said. Some of the Slovak Orthodox Churches will celebrate Christmas on Jan. 6 this year, instead of Dec. 25. "The Slovak Orthodox Churches follow the Julian calendar, which is 13 days ahead of the calendar most Americans are accustomed to," Rev. John Poulos of the Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Lansing, said. "However, the Greek Orthodox Church celebrates Christmas on Dec. 25."



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Elephant. whole trunkful.

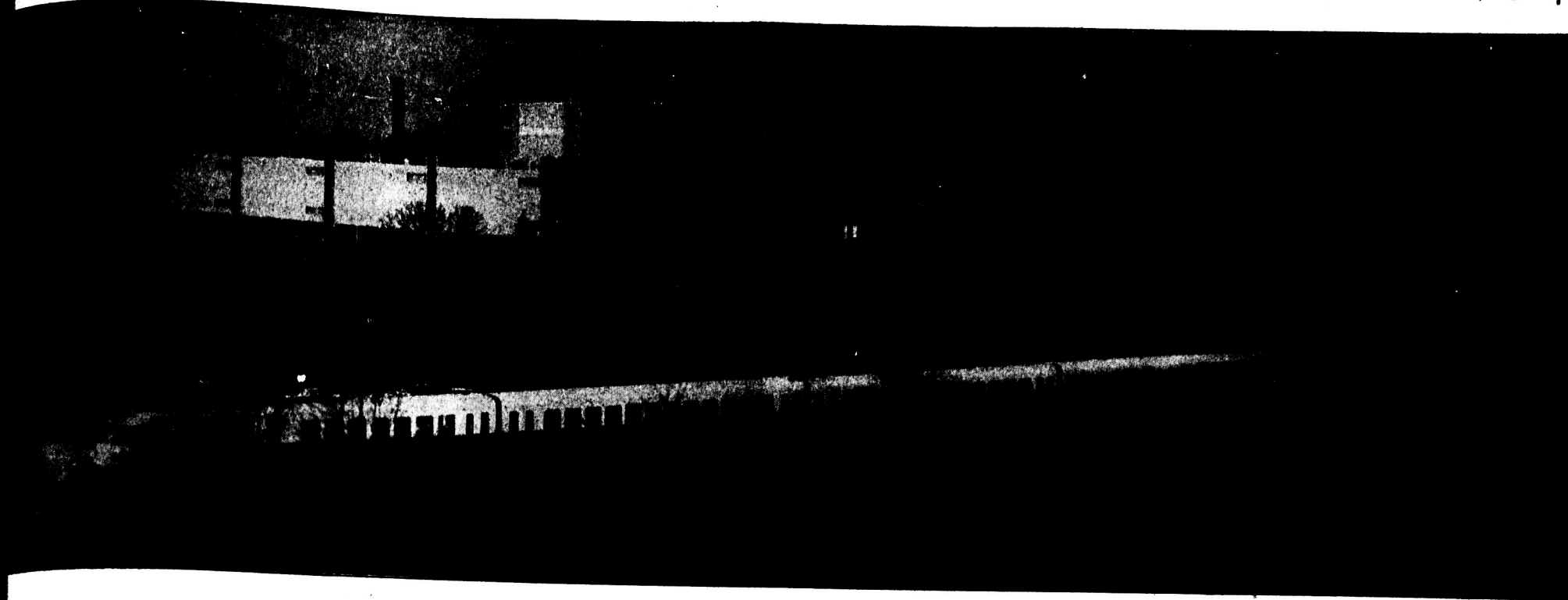
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AS A



TRACKS GLISTEN WITH MYSTERY

Trains travel on nostalgic trip

There has always been a mystique surrounding trains.

Sure, there are faster ways to get from one place to another. But cars, buses, and planes do not seem to have the air of — is it romance? — that follows a train as it streaks down wood and metal tracks.

Moviemakers have always taken advantage of the romance and excitement that accompany trains.

Close your eyes at a station and you can almost see Humphrey Bogart waiting in the rain for Ingrid Bergman as a train waits for them both.

Or picture the countless "B" movies you watched as a kid where the Indians would swoop down on the unsuspecting passengers in a locomotive and threaten to kill everyone — until the cavalry arrived to save the day.

People, especially students, who have

never ridden the rails are now taking trains home. The waiting room of a train depot sometimes is a place of eager anticipation.

Getting on a train for the first time is a unique experience.

One person recently laughed as she heard a conductor yell, "All aboard!"

"I thought conductors were only in the movies," she giggled.

Yes, the railroads still have conductors who punch tickets and call out destinations. And there really are engineers in striped overalls and caps.

The railroads almost disappeared into history a few years ago, when line after line fell into bankruptcy. The government came to the rescue with Amtrak.

Amtrak, according to officials, has proved a success, saving a part of America that more and more people are discovering. It is predicted that the rails will be carrying a

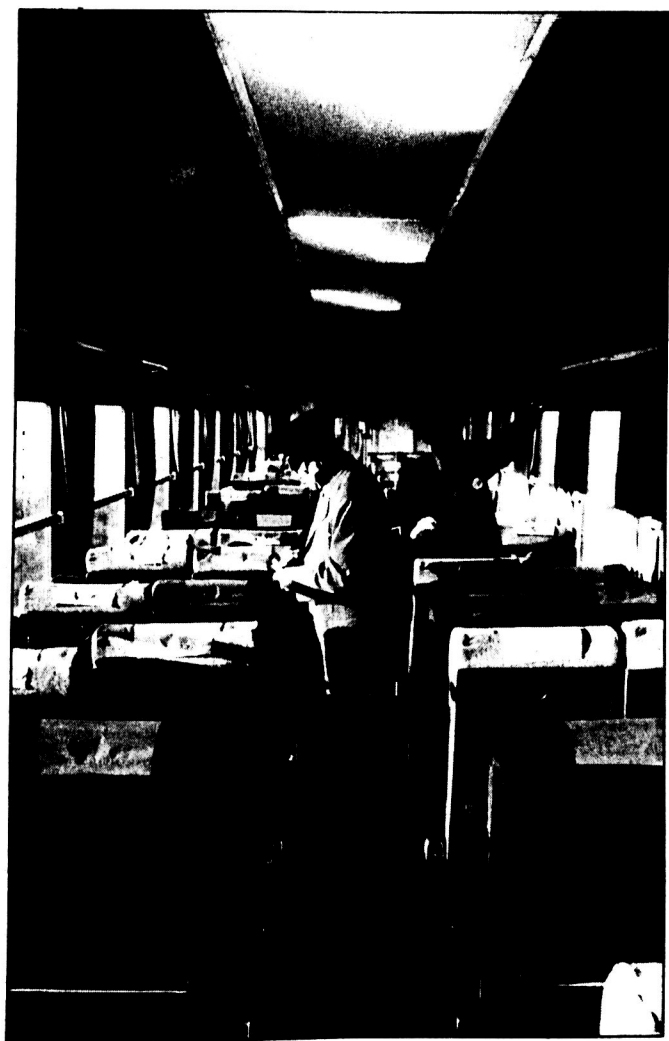
record number of travelers over this Christmas holiday.

The little railroad station on South Harrison road in East Lansing is a busy place at Christmas time. Suitcases, backpacks and boxes line the waiting room as students wait for the trains that will take them to Battle Creek, Kalamazoo or points elsewhere.

"Why take a train home?" a student asked. "Because it is fun, I guess. And I would rather save myself the hassle of driving."

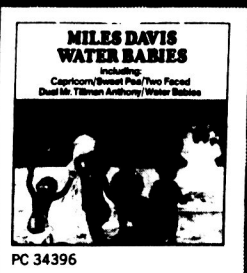
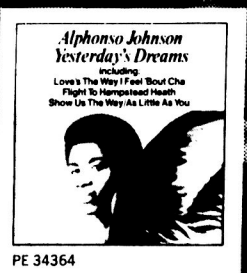
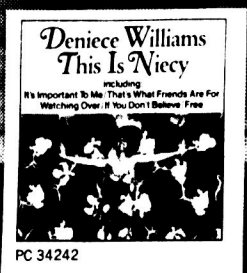
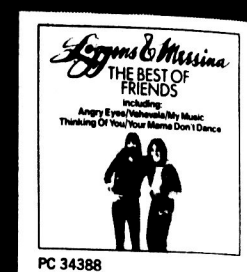
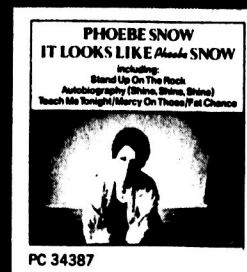
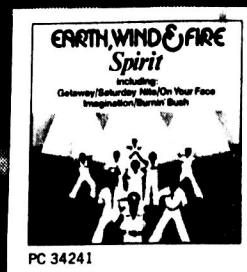
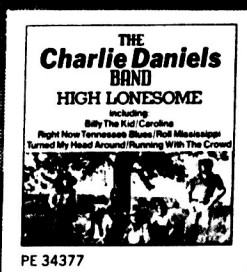
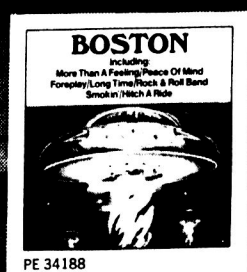
"Taking the train is fun," one man answered. "I get a kick out of it. It is something different."

As long as there are travelers, there will hopefully be trains. And by the glowing faces of first-time train riders, it looks like the nostalgia — and convenience — of the railroads will be around for a long time.

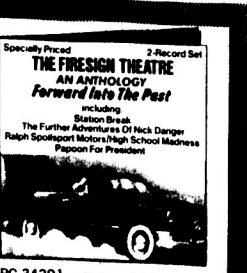
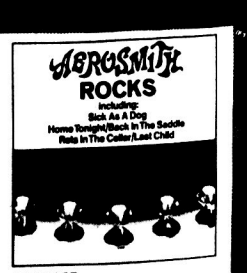
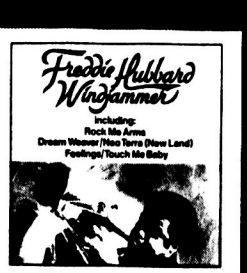
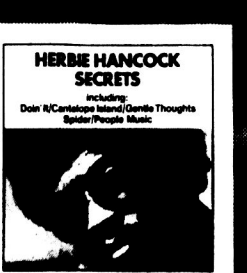
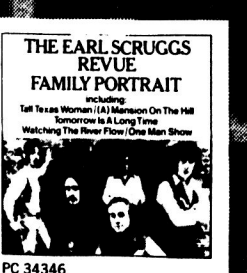
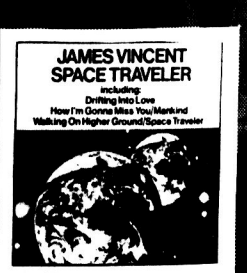
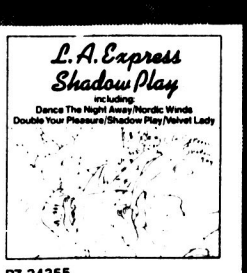
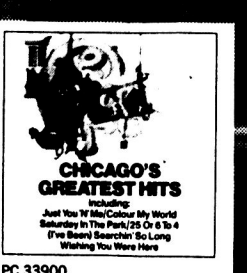
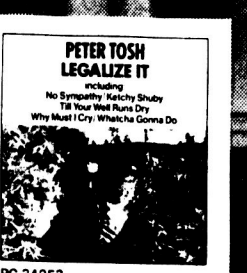
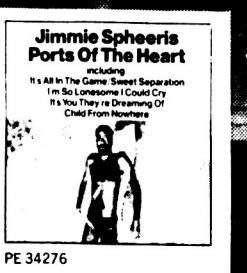
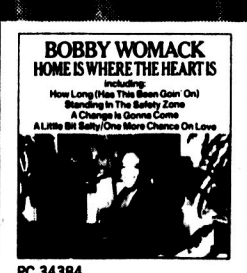
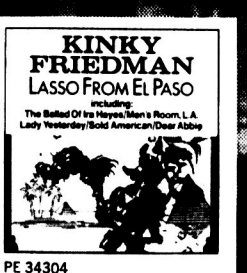
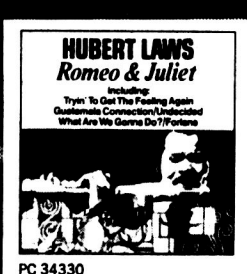
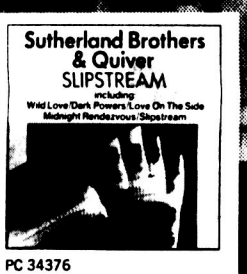
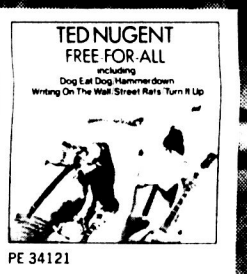
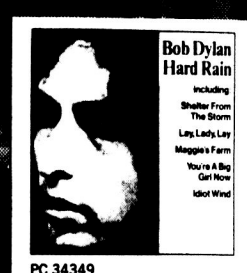
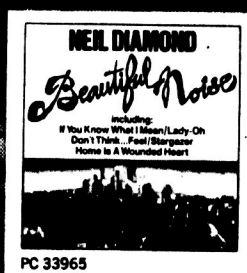
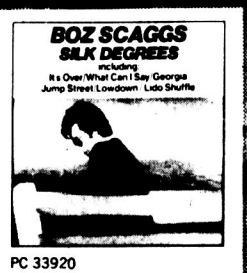
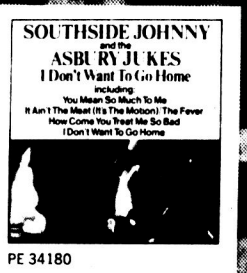
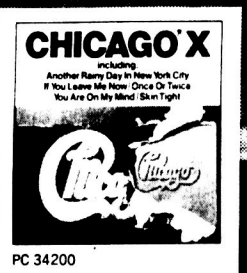
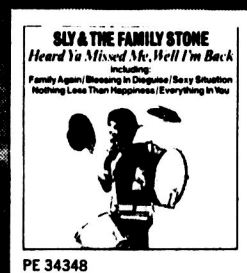


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Firm to probe recount drive

(continued from page 1)

statewide vote recount. The firm is a coalition of Republican, Labor and American Independent party officials who contend that supporters of Jimmy Carter "stole" the election from President Ford by using tactics which involve "wide-spread voter fraud" in the states of Ohio, Wisconsin and New York.

In Ohio, Carter's narrow victory has been challenged in a federal lawsuit, which charges supporters with election fraud. Carter won the state's 25 electoral votes with a 9,333-vote margin over Ford.

Ohio Secretary of State Ted Brown has ordered a recount which began Monday and has agreed to "examine" all allegations of fraud, but has not authorized a full-scale investigation.

Friert and rnerly are unquestionably one of the top firms in the state," said Tom Krajewski, a state field director of the Wisconsin Democratic Party. "If anybody were to be named regarding a possible recount, it would be Robert Friert."

In addition, two Republican electors from Milwaukee County have joined the U.S. Labor and American Independent parties in a suit which

challenges some 70,000 disputed county votes.

Recently, the Wisconsin legislature passed voter registration law which would drop the state's previous six-month residency requirement, in favor of a new 10-day residency requirement and allow voters to register "on-site" at the polls. But a provision in the Wisconsin constitution requires that any extension of voting rights be authorized by a public referendum. Though the referendum was on the ballot Nov. 2, approximately 200,000 voters were allowed to register under the proposed legislation.

The Wisconsin suit charges that this is a violation of the

state's constitution and contends that these votes should be invalidated.

Friert himself is a member of the DNC for the state of Wisconsin.

"At this time I am only an observer," said Friert. "I have been asked to gather the files and keep them (the DNC) posted."

Attorneys for the CFE have formally asked the Wisconsin Supreme Court for an immediate hearing on their appeal for a statewide recount and have asked the court for an injunction to stop the state's electors from certifying the election until the court has heard the matter and made a

Charges of vote fraud stem from a portion of the new law which allows "on-site" registrants who have no identification to vote providing that someone with proper identification vouches for their eligibility.

In Wisconsin this is not an unusual practice, according to Krajewski.

"Over one-third of the voters in the state do not have to

register," he said. "Wisconsin law states that all municipalities of less than 5,000 people are not required to have voters register. That's why it is ludicrous to say there was vote fraud in the big cities."

Krajewski said there were probably "over 50 places" near his home in the village of Waunakee where he could have voted "just by walking in and giving a bogus address."

Gallup reports on poll reaction

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Nostalgia is a nasal condition. Cyclamates should be allowed to get married if they want to live together. In Great Britain, the year 1776 has little or no significance.

These are among the hundreds of thousands of opinions and comments that have been gathered through the years by pollster George Gallup

Jr., president of Gallup Poll. In an appearance before the American Assn. of Homes for the Aged, Gallup said Monday that many people distrust and criticize pollsters. "They say we cook up things...rig results," he said.

"Dear Mr. Gallup," he quoted one person as writing him, "on what do you bias your opinion?"

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Apartment

MALE winter and spring. Collingwood. \$69/month. 337-12-3 (12)

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

MALE SUBLET for two bedrooms. Close to campus. Call after 8. Don 351-2853. Z-12-3 (18)

FEMALE 4-woman. Room. apartment winter/spring. Furnished, balconies, great room. Close \$70/month. 337-3334. (15)

TWYCKINGHAM NEED 2 bedrooms. non-smokers. \$60/month. MSU/LCC close. roommates. 351-8212. 2-12-3 (12)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE December. All bills paid. minutes to campus. 371-2-3-12-2 (12)

AMERICANA NEEDS female. winter term only. \$70. 12-3 (12)

ONE FEMALE. Winter. Option. Capitol Villa #18. month. 377-7016. Z-12-3 (12)

EUREKA-NEAR Sparrow. 2nd apartment. one bedroom. carpeting. \$125. 351-7497. 3 (12)

FEMALE: OWN room in bedroom apartment. \$80/month. Phone 882-3439. Z-12-3 (12)

PERSON(S) or couple to two bedroom apartment. block off campus. 332-8036. 3 (13)

QUIET MALE needed to share bedroom apartment. \$50/month. 332-3337. 5 p.m. Z-12-3 (17)

TWYCKINGHAM. THREE bedroom apartment. Available December-January rent free. 337-2138. Z-12-3 (12)

SUBLET. WINTER/spring. bedroom furnished. dish. air, pool, quiet, beautiful. monthly. 2266 Knob Hill. 349-2408. Z-12-3 (18)

WOMAN NEEDED winter spring term for four person apartment. Close and cheap. 2551. Z-12-3 (14)

EAST LANSING. one bedroom furnished apartment. Patio and conditioning. Rent includes heat. 351-6159. 0-3-12-3 (12)

CAMPUS. Two blocks. Male. furnished. one bedroom. \$100/month. Term end. 332-1056. 0-3-12-3 (12)

ONE BEDROOM furnished. unfurnished. Haslett Road. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-6354. C-3-12-3 (12)

Houses

HOUSE. NEED one more person for house close to campus. Must be clean. Ask for Michael 372-8756. Z-12-3 (17)

220 MILFORD Street. Two bedroom. \$180/month. Available immediately. Call 351-8324 anytime 3-12-3 (12)

CLEMENS. ROOMY three bedroom. Unfurnished with fireplace and study. Walk to campus or bus. \$300/month. References and deposit. Call 351-8457 or 482-0717. Z-12-3 (24)

FEMALE NEEDED. own room in duplex. Pets allowed. Nice location Call 351-4739. Z-12-3 (12)

SUBLEASING TWO rooms. Modern duplex. Two baths. 10-15 walk to campus. 351-2624. Z-12-3 (13)

NORTH EAST of campus. 15 miles. Near Langsburg. country house. 2 bedrooms. carpeting. garden area. \$175. 351-7497. 0-3-12-3 (17)

HOUSEMATE NEEDED winter-spring terms. \$86.66 sublease. 324 South Clemens. Phone 374-7958. 6-12-3 (12)

TWO BEDROOM - 115 South Francis. \$150/month. Graduate/couple preferred. 332-0123 afternoons. OR-2-12-3 (12)

ONE NEEDED sublease. winter term. Own bedroom. furnished. excellent location. \$85/month. Randy. 351-1339. Z-12-3 (14)

RESPONSIBLE WORKING man needed to share well-equipped house in River's Edge. Available now! \$165/month. plus 1/3 utilities. 394-3896 or 482-2104. 5-12-3 (22)

WOMEN NEEDED for own room in house. Close to campus. \$80 plus. 351-3248. Z-12-3 (12)

FIREPLACE. PETS. 5 bedroom. \$500/month. Two blocks from campus. garage. basement. 332-8457. 332-3647. Z-12-3 (14)

SINGLE ROOM for rent in large house. One block from Mason-Abbott. 351-4637. Z-12-3 (13)

THIRD GIRL needed winter term. Two bedroom duplex. behind bus station. 332-8071. 3-12-3 (12)

SUBLEASE FOUR bedroom duplex. \$380/month plus utilities. 337-1886 after 5 p.m. Z-12-3 (12)

Houses

IDEAL FOUR person house. 1/2 mile from campus. Features carpet, fenced in backyard, and plenty of parking. 1631 Mt Vernon. \$350 a month plus utilities. Call 332-3584 days 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 882-0787 after 6 p.m. and weekends. Z-12-3 (36)

WOMAN NEEDED to share house with grad student. Own rooms furnished. 372-9430. Z-12-3 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED for winter/spring terms. Own room. 3 miles from campus. 393-7190. Z-12-3 (13)

LANSING - THREE bedroom. newly remodeled. \$200/month plus utilities. deposit. 372-3760 8-5 p.m. 482-0478 6-9 p.m. Z-12-3 (14)

LANSING - TWO bedroom. carpeted. house. \$175/month plus utilities. deposit. 372-3760 8-5 p.m. 482-0478 6-9 p.m. Z-12-3 (14)

MALE NEEDED. Winter/spring. walk to campus. Furnished. \$90 including utilities. 351-7064. Z-12-3 (12)

WANTED GRAD student to share expenses for 1/2 duplex with married couple and one child in Haslett. Separate living quarters. share kitchen. Immediate occupancy. 332-3102 after 7 p.m. Z-12-3 (28)

BEDROOM in clean. spacious house. Off Kalamazoo with bus access. \$55/month. 489-3259. Z-12-3 (13)

SHARE BEAUTIFUL two person house. Own bedroom and study. Perfect for grad. \$115. 332-8110. Z-12-3 (14)

THIRD GUY needed to share house. \$67 per month plus 1/3 utilities. 485-3916 or 882-7631. 4-12-3 (15)

MALE NEEDED. Share room winter/spring terms. Furnished. short walk from campus. \$80/month 351-9205. Z-12-3 (15)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED professors house. available for one year. Swimming pool. 4 bedrooms. recreation room. study. much more. 2 blocks from campus. About \$120 per person per month for 4 students including utilities. 332-0101. 4-12-3 (33)

ONE BEDROOM house 210 South Millin. 1/2 mile from campus. \$150. plus deposit. Key at 208. 485-7737. 4-12-3 (17)

Houses

DOUBLE ROOM available Dec. 15th. 440 Park. \$67.50 each plus utilities. 332-1928. 3-12-3 (12)

OWN ROOM in house. Prefer grad student. Should be able to cook one night. No lease. 351-6315. 3-12-3 (17)

PERSONS NEEDED. Own room in nice house. Close to campus. Call 351-4798. Z-12-3 (12)

FEMALE. OWN room. cottage. Lake Lansing. No lease-deposit. \$75/month. 339-8493. Z-12-3 (12)

MALE ROOMMATE to share duplex. one mile from campus. Own room. two kitchens. finished basement. \$90/month plus utilities. 332-4404. Z-12-3 (20)

DISHWASHER. CARPETING. Female. own room in house. Close. \$80 plus utilities. \$40 deposit. Mary. 351-3248. Z-12-3 (15)

TWO PEOPLE needed for house at 312 North Fairview. \$66/month plus utilities. Call Dan at 484-1811 or 355-4577. Z-12-3 (19)

FEMALE. OWN room. Winter only. Super house. very close. \$100/month. 351-2751. Z-12-3 (12)

FEMALE: SHARE room in house. Winter term only. \$65/month. includes utilities. Must rent. Call 332-1237. Z-12-3 (16)

WOMAN NEEDED winter. spring. Own room - great house. Block from MSU. \$72.85. 351-7356. Z-12-3 (13)

ROOMMATES. BEAUTIFULLY spacious 4 bedroom farm house needs 2 personable and energetic people. Must see to appreciate. Call Pat 349-4731. X-10-12-3 (20)

3 FEMALES to sublease beautiful house. Excellent location. Modern conveniences. garage. 2 fireplaces. Call 351-6259. 7-12-3 (15)

ONE WOMAN needed December 15th-June. Nice four bedroom house. \$73. Beal Street. 351-3864. Z-12-3 (14)

MAGNOLIA NORTH 607. 4 bedroom. 4 students. \$280 plus deposit and utilities. Also 3 bedroom. 337-7866. 4-12-3 (16)

WOMAN NEEDED to join nice house with fireplace on Lake Lansing. 339-9397. Z-12-3 (12)

Rooms

DUPLEX TWO bedroom. fireplace. rec room. near Coral Gables. 351-3229 after 6 p.m. 4-12-3 (12)

FARMHOUSE. THREE bedroom. horse barn. \$250 plus utilities. 351-6028 after 6 p.m. 4-12-3 (12)

THREE BEDROOM home for rent in South-West Lansing. \$250/month. references and deposit required. Call 882-6159. Z-12-3 (17)

I'LL PAY you \$50 if you rent my two bedroom house. 642 South Magnolia. before Saturday. \$185/month. Jim. 482-8697. Z-12-3 (20)

Person wanted to share comfortable three bedroom house. Own room \$80 plus utilities. Keep calling 482-0598. 3-12-3 (16)

Rooms

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

NEED TWO females for nice five person house. Close to campus. Own rooms. Beginning winter term. 351-5207 or 332-1162. 5-12-3 (19)

FURNISHED FARM Rooms; animals. lake. dark room. Responsible sisters. brothers welcome. 351-6643. 2-12-4 (12)

\$50/MONTH. For own room. No cigarette smoking or pets. Call 482-8479. Z-12-3 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED to share room in house for 12-10-76 to 4-10-77. Furniture. utensils provided; close. \$80/utilities. 332-6961. Z-12-3 (18)

SUBLEASE MASTER bedroom townhouse. Personal bathroom. Leaving 12-8-76. Rent negotiable. 393-5007. Z-12-3 (12)

OWN ROOM. nice house with 4 men on Gunston Street. Two blocks from campus. Call Mark 351-4140 or Jim 351-2491. Z-12-3 (20)

MEN'S SINGLE. \$85/month. utilities included. Kitchen facilities. Christian environment. fireplace. Call 332-2906. 351-4950. S-4-12-3 (14)

TWO ROOMS in beautiful home on acre. three miles. Available January. 393-6773. Z-12-3 (12)

ROOM. ROOM and board. weekly or term rates. Adjacent to campus. 337-9230. Z-12-3 (12)

EAST LANSING. single rooms. male students. Refrigerator. 332-5791 after 5:30 p.m., weekends anytime. 5-12-3 (12)

WOMEN NEEDED. sublet winter. Utilities included. Washer/dryer. pets welcome. Close 351-9142. 3-12-3 (12)

WOMAN. QUIET single room. Close in. kitchen. no parking. Private home. 332-0647 after 5:30 p.m. 3-12-3 (14)

CLEAN. CARPETED. furnished. utilities. Close to campus. Friendly atmosphere. \$20/week. Call 337-0563. Z-12-3 (12)

ROOM AND board at TRIANGLE FRATERNITY winter term. \$450/term. Close to campus. 332-3563. Z-12-3 (14)

Rooms

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

\$70 MONTH - no lease to share 3 bedroom house. (Own room-furnished). Male. 482-4397. Z-3-12-3 (14)

SINGLES. \$270. Doubles. \$180 each. 533 Abbott Road. Excellent location. quiet. Free parking. Term basis. 332-2501. 3-12-3 (16)

NICE UNFURNISHED room in house. Call Harriet during the day 353-9347; evenings 484-6791. 3-12-3 (13)

SINGLE ROOM. very quiet. furnished. 337-0678 after 7 p.m. 3-12-3 (12)

OWN ROOM in house. Near campus. \$90. Clean. warm. ample facilities. 351-4805. Z-2-12-3 (12)

415 ALBERT. Own bedroom. furnished. kitchen. January through June. \$75/month. 337-1080. Z-2-12-3 (12)

GENTLEMEN: FREE parking. free laundry. close to campus. room and board. for more information call 337-0294 or 351-9456. Z-2-12-3 (18)

PERSON NEEDED to share newly re-modeled home. own room. \$72.50 plus utilities. Call 485-1886. Z-12-3 (14)

SEPARATE ENTRANCE. male. furnished. sheets and towels. Near MSU. Phone 332-0322. Z-12-3 (12)

OWN LARGE room across from campus. \$68.75 plus deposit and utilities. 351-3694. Z-12-3 (12)

FURNISHED ROOM in Lansing home. Inexpensive. quiet neighborhood. House. Call 484-0994. Z-12-3 (12)

MEN'S SINGLE room. 3 blocks from Union. Lease until June. quiet atmosphere. Call 351-5076 after 4 p.m. Z-12-3 (16)

WOMAN to sublet room. Two blocks from campus. \$72. Available immediately. 337-0837. Z-12-3 (12)

CLEAN. QUIET. close to campus. No cooking. parking available. \$65/\$75. 351-0631. Z-12-3 (12)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for co-ed house. Very close to campus. own room washer/dryer. \$66.66. 332-2018. S-2-12-3 (15)

Rooms

MEN. WOMEN. singles. cooking. campus close. 327 Hillcrest. Call 332-6118. 337-9612. Z-12-3 (12)

FEMALE-MALE. Comfortable room in faculty home. Meals possible. Own transportation. Okemos. 349-1353; 353-6486. \$90. 3-12-3 (15)

FEMALE NEEDED for room in house. Campus close. \$75/month plus. 351-1122. Z-3-12-3 (12)

SINGLE. MALE student: Block Union. cooking. parking. 314 Evergreen. Call evenings 332-3839. Z-3-12-3 (12)

ROOM FOR Student in house 4 blocks from campus. Call 351-7736 or stop at 539 Park Lane. Z-2-12-3 (17)

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WOMAN NEEDED. Own room in duplex. Sublet beginning winter term. Furnished. Washer/dryer. \$85/month. Lexington and Snyder. Call 351-4262 after 7 p.m. or leave message. Z-4-12-3 (25)

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TEAC A-380S Dolby cassette deck. Marantz 2245 stereo receiver. Sansui 7 stereo receiver. Marantz-10-30 stereo amp. Teac reel to reel models 3300, 40-10, 1200. Speaker systems by EPI, Infinity, BIC, Marantz AR. New and used CB radios, Cobra and Robyn reduced. Guaranteed black and white color TV's. Panasonic video tape camera and recorder. Visit our recycled album corner plus many 8 track and cassette tapes. TV ANY STEREO REPAIR SERVICE. FAST AND REASONABLE. WILCOX TRADING POST, 508 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-3-12-3 (84)

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

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HUNTING DOGS for Christmas gifts. Champion bloodline, AKC, your choice; Irish setters, 5 months or German Shorthaired Pointers, 3 months; \$50 and up. 195 South Edgar Road, Mason, 626-2519. 4-12-2 (29)

WANTED, HORSES and dogs interested in a place to live. 2 miles from campus - call Jim at 351-2491 or Cherie at 351-9044. 3-12-2 (22)

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MARLETTE 1964 10' x 50' furnished. Close to campus. Call 351-9520 after 7 p.m. Z-3-12-3 (12)

8 x 36: NEAR MSU. One bedroom, new carpet, appliances, large shed, \$1200 or best offer. 351-5208; 694-3487. 3-12-3 (16)

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Mobile Homes

ATTENTION: SPACIOUS, 3 large bedrooms. Large living area, 12' x 18'. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Carpeted, well insulated, gas furnace, extra large hot water heater. 8 x 12 wooden barn storage for extra room, also contains electricity for use as a workshop. All located on an extra large corner lot. Well maintained. Please call 487-2976 after 6 p.m. or week-ends. 3-12-3 (58)

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BEAUTIFUL MOBILE Home for sale by owner. Seven miles from campus. Economical. Call 694-9240. Z-2-12-3 (14)

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CALICO CAT lost, Burcham-Hagadorn area. Please call 337-0857. Z-4-12-3 (12)

LOST: MAN'S white gold wedding band. Inscription reads "JB to MO 8-24-74" call 355-7956. Z-3-12-3 (14)

LOST: CAT, gold with white. Missing since 11-9-76. Michigan/Beal area. 351-3845 after 6 p.m. 3-12-3 (14)

FOUND: GREY and white cat on Sunday in Alton Park, East Lansing. 372-8993 XZ-4-12-3 (13)

Peasants Personal

GAY FILLETS: B.B., Woody Allen, Paul, Mungo, Seary, Twopen - Happy Holidays, yz swines love, L.K.P. S-5-12-2 (15)

CHAD LYNCH - Good luck in the "disco" suit mines - Love, Lori, Gazoo, Mary Jo, Robyn. 1-12-2 (15)

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ALL CASH for equity in your house. Call DENNIS SCHAFER REALTY, 484-8464. 0-1-12-2 (12)

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Transportation

TWO PEOPLE need ride to Virginia on or after December 15th. 484-2922. 3-12-3 (12)

ROUND TOWN

NEW HAPPY Hours at LIZARD's underground. Reduced prices seven days a week, 4 p.m.-8 p.m., plus live acoustic entertainment daily. 6-12-3 (20)

Announcements

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

Festival of Life, Light and Dance from 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday. Daytime workshops, nighttime music and dance. Call Wolf Moon for details.

Legal Services office hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you would like to donate any home furnishing articles in good condition contact Ms. Bayle, Human Ecology Dept.

Minority Pre-Med Students Assn. meets at 3 p.m. Sunday in E-110 East Fee Hall. For information contact Keith McElroy.

The Christian Science Organization-South Campus invites all students and faculty to an inspirational meeting at 8:30 p.m. every Thursday in 340 Case Hall.

MSU Amateur Radio Club meets at 8 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg.

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TYPING TERM papers, 15 years experience. Fast and accurate. 882-8787 (near MSU). 4-12-3 (12)

TYPING SERVICE JUDITH CARMEN, experienced dissertation typist. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Call 393-4672. 4-12-3 (12)

Wanted

NEED RIDE - Omaha or Lincoln, Nebraska. Leave anytime after December 10th. Share gas. Call Connie 393-1500. Z-3-12-3 (16)

UNIVERSITY STAFF couple seek, clean, quiet house to rent in East Lansing, Okemos or Haslett area. For 1-3 years. Willing to move anytime now to March. 332-8988. 3-12-3 (28)

St. John's Student Parish presents Laurel & Hardy film festival, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday at St. John's, 327 MAC Ave.

MSU's Episcopal Community gathers for Eucharist and supper at 5 p.m. Sunday at All Saints, 800 Abbott Road.

Journalism students: Join the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi Call Donna or Anne, State News editorial.

"Mormon" Conference, 10 a.m. Sunday 431 E. Saginaw St.

Cheese Club - last meeting this term, Monday, 7 p.m. in 104 Beesley Hall. Come and plan for the Pan-American Intercollegiate Tournament.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will have a worship service at 7:30 tonight in The Union Tower Room.

Dormant period ending as boycott regains pace

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

Living la Causal
The machinery for the boycott of grapes and lettuce by supporters of the United Farm Workers (UFW) is once more getting put into motion after a dormant period in the East Lansing area.

Though a boycott of non-UFW lettuce has been observed in MSU dormitories since May 1975, there has been little visible activity in the past year and the new boycott coordinator, Dave Super, said he suspects most people have forgotten that the boycott still exists.

"No one has been observing the boycott in any way," Super said about recent support in this area. "The boycott is still as important as it ever was."

Super's appearance in the area marks the possible emergence of renewed activity. A full-time union worker in Ann Arbor since 1972, Super came to Lansing in October intending, he said, to "convince, remind and reconvince" people about the boycott.

There has not been a boycott coordinator in this area since last December.

"Locally, I think, last winter things became a little bit unglued," said MSU student Eric Brooks, who has been actively involved with the boycott for the past three years. "A lot of people got the idea that the boycott was over."

With the November defeat of a California proposition to fund union elections looming in the background, members of the Lansing-East

Lansing boycott committee plan to focus educating the public.

Once a periodic occurrence in the rallies around Beaumont Tower and picket lines selling the blackballed grapes, the lettuce have faded since 1975.

"We are trying to rebuild interest awareness of students to the boycott," freshman Adam Goldman said. Goldman worked for the boycott in Chicago.

Supporters have been leafletting at games and plans are being made to bring about farm workers into the dormitories.

The development of a "well-defined, organization" in the dormitories is one of the immediate goals. A "dormitory list" one held in Ann Arbor last week may be February to bring attention to the plight of workers. People in the University of Michigan dormitories have been boycotting non-UFW grapes and lettuce since October 1972.

Super, who makes \$5 per week and lives in a rooming house, said that he feels that there is a "serious lack of information" in the community, he has sensed "a degree of openness."

The philosophy behind the boycott is to pressure growers into signing contracts with the UFW. The first national boycott of lettuce and grapes began in 1965, led by Cesar Chavez and the National Farm Workers Assn., was later to become the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee of the AFL-CIO and the UFW.

FRATERNITY SPONSORING EVENT

Dance marathon slated

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

It's time to limber up those legs and break out the dancing shoes to get in shape for the fifth annual dance marathon for multiple sclerosis (MS) to be held in February in the Meridian Mall.

Plans are being finalized for the dance marathon that is sponsored by Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. John Moore, coordinator of the marathon, urges couples to register early so they can round up sponsors.

"People should get going on this now because they have to line up their own sponsors to pledge money for them," Moore said. "If they register before winter break begins they can round up sponsors from their hometowns."

Last year's marathon grossed \$24,000 for MS and Moore hopes to top that figure by at least an additional \$1,000.

The winner of the marathon

is the couple which, at the end of the 52-hour dancing period, has raised the most money.

This is accomplished by the couple getting businesses to pledge a certain amount of money for each hour the couple dances.

An added incentive for dancers is a trip to Las Vegas for the winning couple. Other prizes include televisions, radios, skis and negotiations are going on with a local brewery for a \$1,000 scholarship.

Last year 55 couples danced, representing communities from the Lansing area, as well as Detroit and several other lower Michigan cities.

This year's entertainment plans are still up in the air, but organizers are trying to bring back Ronald McDonald, who kept the dancers going last year with his routines. Al Kaline will tentatively make an appearance and Helen Reddy

and Freddie Prince are helping to sponsor the event.

The marathon will be Feb. 25, 26 and 27. The dancers do not have to do their feet straight through the 52-hour period.

"The couples usually dance for four hours and then take a half hour break," Moore said. "Also because of Meridian policy we have to leave a.m. and then come back the next morning."

The marathon is open to couples and Moore said that last year the couples were representative of the whole community, with only a percentage from the community.

For more information register for the dance marathon, call the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity or stop by the at 330 N. Harrison Road

ending petitions still available ins pac to air math complaints

Petitions are still available for students who have a grievance against the quality of instruction they are receiving in Math.

Scott Schreiber, of ASMSU's Legal Services Cabinet, said students are urged to pick up the petitions and get them circulating so Legal Services can use them as evidence to file a formal grievance with the Mathematics Dept.

The petitions are available in 326 Student Services Bldg.

GM '76 Chevrolet Chevettes

Recalled due to fuel cap defect

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. (GM) is recalling 117,000 of its 1976 Chevrolet Chevettes because some of the cars may have loose fuel tank caps, which could increase the chances of a fire in an accident.

A Chevy spokesperson said the problem could cause excess fuel spillage if the car were in an accident and "increase the chance of a fire."

The spokesperson added, however, that Chevrolet has received no field reports of fires or injuries resulting from the potential defect.

Chevrolet said its dealers will inspect the cars and correct the problem, if necessary, at no cost to owners.

GM's Chevy Division said Wednesday the caps may not be properly soldered on the internal threads of the fuel tank filler neck.

Opposition behind the boycott is over signing contracts with the first national boycott of white people in 1965, led by Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Association, which became the United Farm Workers of America (UFWA).

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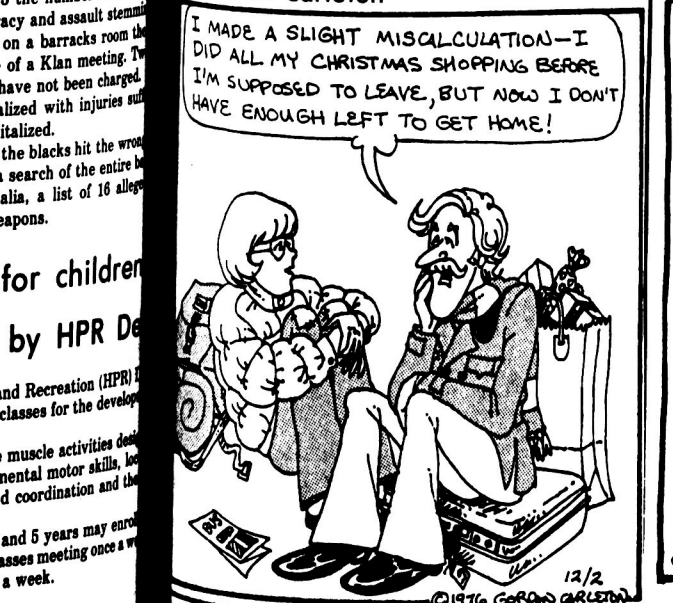
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By Gordon Carleton



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11. Wind instrument	4. Be inactive
13. Small sandpiper	5. Annoyed
14. Withdrawn	6. Lowest point
15. Frances Burnett	7. Prosperous times
16. Pony	8. Goober
17. Tool's cutting edge	9. Carbonate
19. Burmese spirit	10. Freshet
20. Oil-yielding tree	11. Make fun of
21. Violent and acute	12. Violet
	13. Question closely
	14. Lettuce
	15. Bullfighter's cheer
	16. Samlter
	17. Egyptian goddess of the dead
	18. Hebrew name for God
	19. Ointment
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	21. Eastern noble
	22. Silk gauze
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	24. Tropical bird
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	26. Superlative ending

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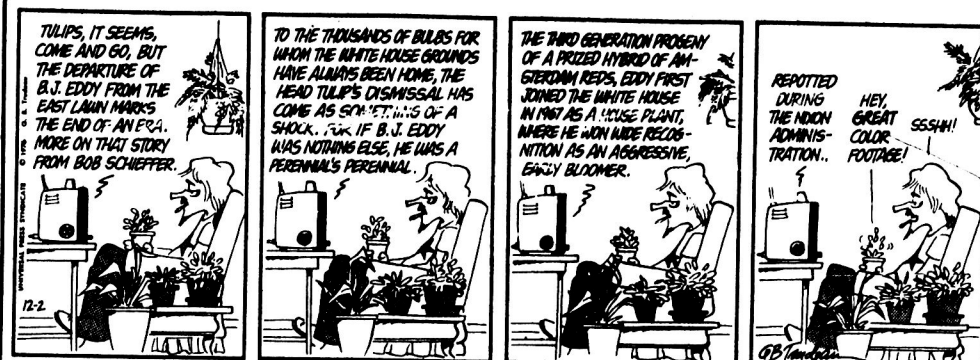
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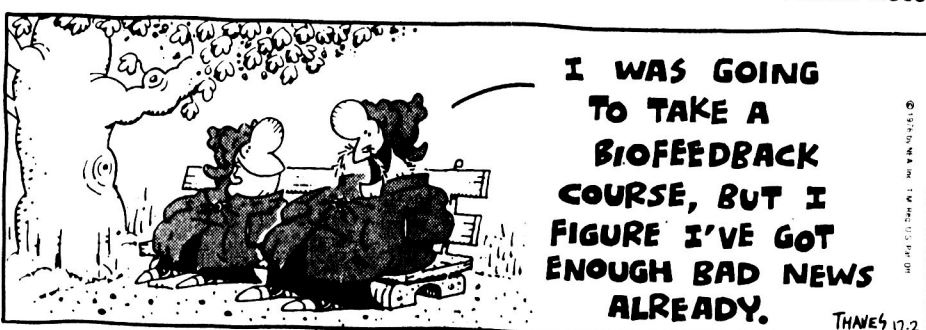


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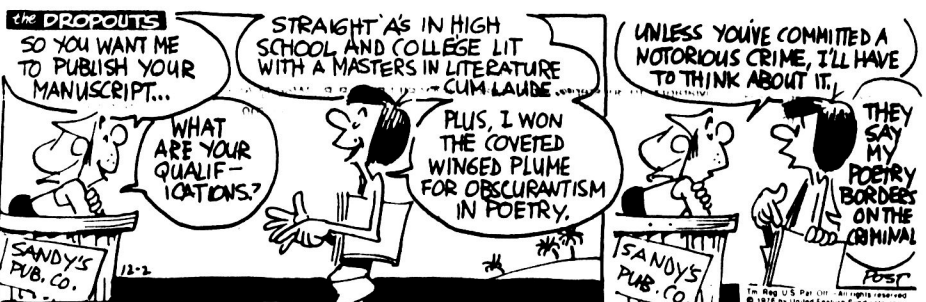


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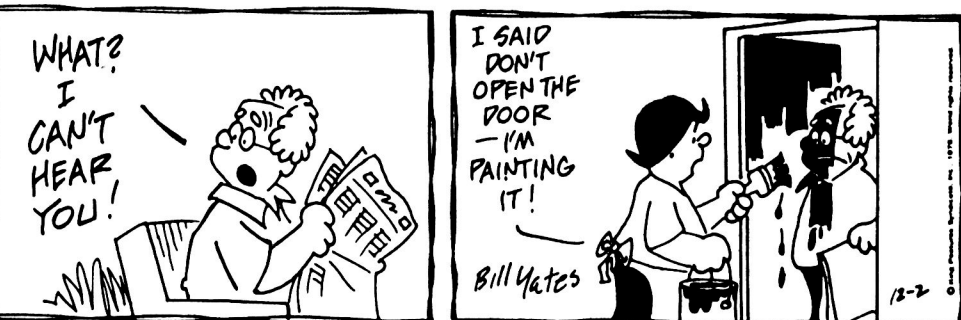
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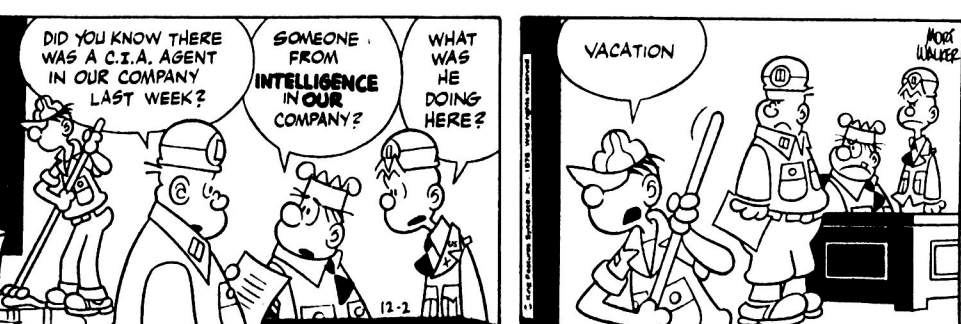
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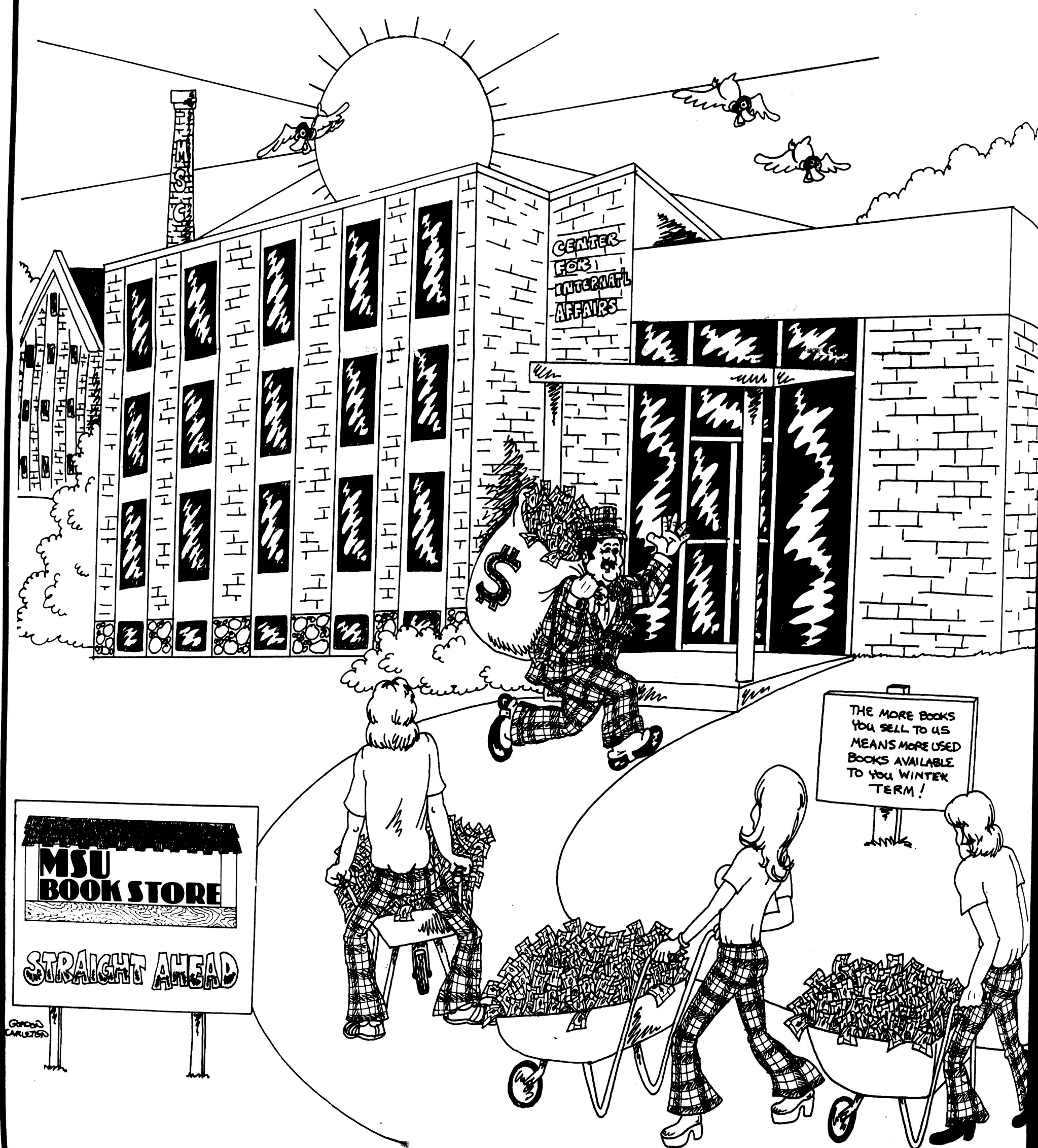
BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



The Money Man is on his way to the MSU Bookstore, and he's bringing extra help!

*So if you no longer need your Fall term books, sell them during Finals Week (Dec. 6-10) Special Book
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