

EPA orders MSU to clean up smoke

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

The federal government has ordered MSU to take steps to reduce air pollution at its main power plant or risk federal court action.

For the first time, the U.S. Environ-

mental Protection Agency (EPA) has become involved in the eight-year controversy which dates back to 1969 when the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission (MAPCC) first cited MSU's Power Plant 65 to be in violation of state air pollution standards.

The EPA has scheduled a formal hearing today in Lansing charging that the plant's emissions are more than six times the accepted federal level.

The EPA has also slapped MSU with a formal notice of violation ordering the University to make at least some progress in

reducing the pollution.

If MSU fails to clean up the problem, the EPA has threatened to take MSU to federal court or cut the University out of federal grant money.

The federal action follows a clash last summer between MAPCC officials and MSU administrators who maintain that the University does not have the funds to comply.

To bring MSU's power plant into federal and state standards, the University would have to install precipitators costing \$11.5 million on the plant's two coal-burning boilers.

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. said the University has been asking for the money from the state since 1974, but has been turned down each time.

"We keep turning in requests on our capital outlay list but the state has repeatedly turned us down," Wharton said.

Wharton said the project should be funded by the state and not through student fee increases.

The University is currently trying to raise the money through a combination of funds from both state and federal governments. MSU has included the project in its 1977-78 appropriation request from the state and has requested \$5 million from the Federal Works Program (FWP).

Michael Smith, EPA enforcement attorney for the Midwest, said MSU was in "clear violation" of the accepted state standards.

"Under the Clean Air Act we are entitled to serve notice of violation to any source of pollution once we are aware of the pollution problem," he said.

Smith said the hearing will basically be an exchange of information between EPA and University officials.

"The purpose of the hearing will be to come up with a compliance schedule. We'll want to know by what date MSU can come into compliance with our standards," Smith said.

An EPA official said MSU is one of the largest polluters in Michigan and one of the few violators that has failed to make an effort to clean up.

"It is very important that MSU does clean up. They are polluting over an area where a tremendous amount of people are highly concentrated year round, and especially nine months out of the year," Smith said.

The two units in violation of federal clean air standards at Power Plant 65 on the south part of campus provide most of the power for MSU.

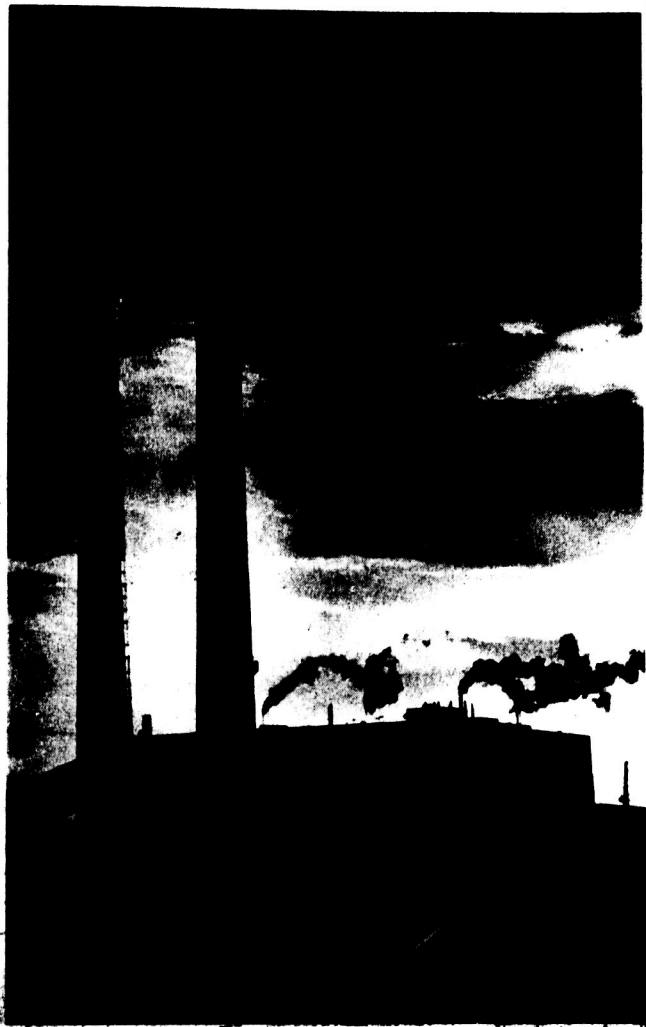


Photo by Aaron Sussell
The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has charged that the power plant's emissions are more than six times the accepted federal level.

JMC future debated by MSU officials

By ANNE STUART
State News Staff Writer

The future of MSU's Justin Morrill College (JMC) remains up in the air as administrators and college officials continue to debate discontinuation of the undergraduate program.

Faculty members and representatives of the college's student caucus met with Acting Dean Barbara Word on Monday to discuss the future of the residential liberal arts college.

At the meeting, Word announced that incoming freshmen will not be admitted to JMC next fall and that existing undergraduate education will be phased out over the next few years.

Replacing the current curriculum would be a lifelong learning program for career persons who wished to return to school for more advanced work in their specialized field, student representatives said.

"Students now enrolled in JMC will be given sufficient time to complete their course work for graduation, but the section choice will probably be a lot more limited," student caucus member Ruth Snyder said.

"Freshmen and sophomores will probably be encouraged to switch their majors to another University department," added JMC senior Aubrey Marron.

"It's an administrative decision. Nothing can change it," said Valerie Shebroe, chairperson of the JMC student caucus. Officials in the provost's office stated that while several alternatives have been examined for the future of JMC, none of them has been formally adopted yet.

"There has been serious discussion about the direction of the college for over a year, but the transition to a lifelong education program is just one of a number of possibilities being discussed," said Provost Lawrence Boger.

"The situation is still at the discussion stage in my judgment," Associate Provost Clarence Winder said. "It is premature to get into any kind of explanation about what might or might not happen."

"A role change of this magnitude needs to go through a series of steps before a final decision is made," explained Dorothy Arata, assistant provost for undergraduate education.

"We are basically redrafting the mission of the college because the viability of the existing JMC program is not healthy. But it will take a lot of conversation before we do anything."

JMC student caucus members had differing reactions to the possibility of phasing out the liberal arts program. The 1960s created a need for schools like JMC, Ruth Seymour said.

"That need is obviously past. There is a

(continued on page 13)

Ford proposes tax cut; congressional passage of plan deemed unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Gerald R. Ford asked Congress on Tuesday for a \$10 billion cut in individual income taxes that would raise taxes on some of the poorest families and provide tax relief for some of the richest.

Even ignoring philosophical differences

The Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill is re-introduced in Congress. Story on page 11.

An MSU economics professor has a plan to radically reduce unemployment. Story on page 3.

between the Republican President and the heavily Democratic Congress, the plan is likely to get nowhere.

Ford submitted a virtually identical tax proposal last year that was rejected. Congress is unlikely to accept the economic suggestions of the outgoing President, especially since President-elect Jimmy Carter has yet to spell out his own plan of economic stimulus.

(continued on page 13)

Affirmative action gripes remain

By CHARLENE G. GRAY
State News Staff Writer

No action has been taken on a petition concerning "the deterioration of affirmative action at MSU" presented to the MSU Board of Trustees one month ago.

The petition, filed Dec. 3 by the MSU Black Faculty/Administrators Association called for the removal of the affirmative action program from the authority of Robert Perrin, vice president of University and federal relations.

Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, said the petition was being reviewed but that no opinion has yet been formed.

"The whole issue will be presented at the board of trustees public briefing meeting but until that time, no conclusion will be formulated," Radcliffe said.

Charles Scarborough, president of the association and director of student affairs

in University College, said it was unfortunate that the petition came before the trustees prior to the holiday vacation, causing a time lapse before any action could be taken.

"The Black Faculty Association has been considering the whole affirmative action issue for some time and has talked to

President Clifton R. Wharton before the petition," Scarborough said. "So really the issues brought up in the petition are not new ones."

In a recent statement, Wharton said that he and the board of trustees shared the association's concerns for the need for continued, vigorous efforts in the affirma-

tive action area, especially in areas or units where progress has been unsatisfactory.

Wharton said the university is still committed to affirmative action policies.

Scarborough said the association will make a presentation at the Thursday evening public briefing session Jan. 20.

James P. Howard, professor of com-

munity medicine and member of the association, said he hopes the association is received well at the public briefing.

"I will be elated if an aggressive affirmative action effort is carried out," Howard said. "However, everything is in waiting until the briefing presentation."

(continued on page 13)

wednesday inside

Welcome back, and watch out for Power Plant 65.

If you live in Akers Hall, look around and you might see East Lansing's new city manager — he lives there. Page 3.



weather

Welcome back to Michigan weather. Today will be mostly cloudy with a high near 30. Snow accumulation will be between one and two inches. Hope your suntan can survive.

PBB link to physical disorders found by hospital research team

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

The head of a New York-based research team studying the effects of PBBs (polybrominated biphenyls) on Michigan farm residents said his group has found several symptoms, including nerve, muscle and liver disorders, that may be attributed to the toxic fire retardant chemical.

Dr. Irving Selikoff, head of the research team from Mt. Sinai Hospital, discussed the preliminary findings of his study at a press conference Tuesday at the Capitol.

Describing his examination and study of 1,029 people from Michigan farms as "one of the most unusual in my medical career," Selikoff emphasized the fact that his report is a preliminary one and can not be extrapolated to the general public.

"Some of the people have adverse effects, presumably from PBB," he said. "But one can not be absolutely sure it's from PBB." Selikoff said the health problems his team is finding would not be anticipated among the general public. The symptoms they have

The State of Michigan will begin providing women with kits to test their breast milk. Story on page 9.

found thus far include abnormalities of the nervous system such as loss of memory, personality changes and sleeping problems, musculo-skeletal changes, gastro-intestinal symptoms, pulmonary problems resulting in breathing difficulties, immunological changes causing lowered tolerance to disease, liver disorders and skin changes.

For many of these symptoms to be directly related to PBB, Selikoff said a study of farmers from outside Michigan must be conducted to assure the problems are specific to PBB-contaminated areas.

"We found one or two unusual observations and we don't know what to make of them," Selikoff said in reference to the immunological and skin disorders. Separate studies at the

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State News/Robert Kozloff
Dr. Irving Selikoff addresses press conference with Gov. William G. Milliken.

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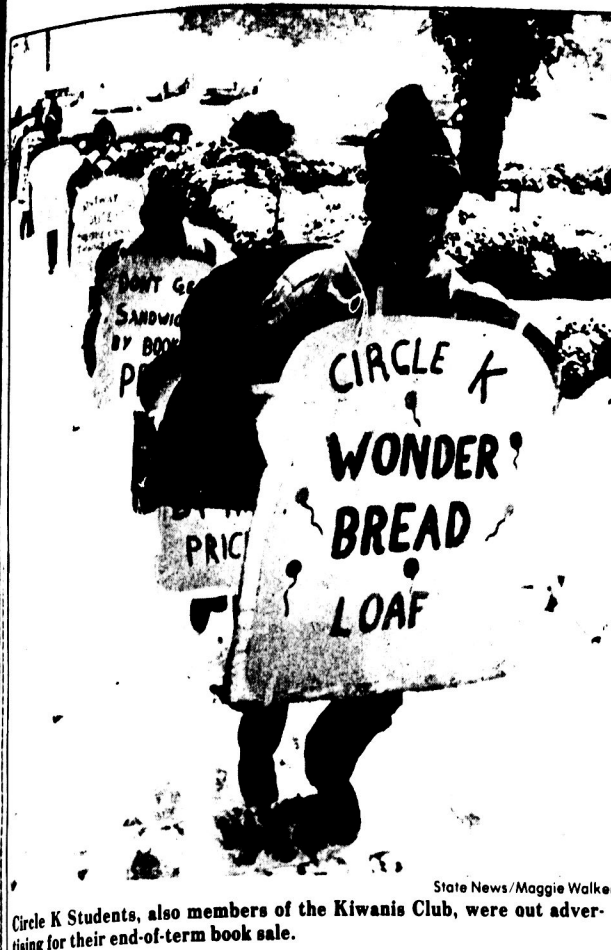
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State News/Maggie Walker

Circle K Students, also members of the Kiwanis Club, were out advertising for their end-of-term book sale.

Controversial filmmaker, movie considered for 'U' appearance

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

"How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," a controversial informational film which has been blasted by women's groups across the country, is currently being shown to local groups by the Michigan State Police.

The maker of that film, Frederick Storaska, is also being considered by the Residence Hall Association as a possible campus guest speaker this year.

Storaska has been criticized for a lack of credentials to lecture on rape. His film, considered by most to be well-produced and entertaining, has been attacked for its light treatment of rape and the rape victim.

In the film, Storaska makes jokes and says that rape is "no worse than having intercourse when you don't want it."

In the wake of a protest by the St. Clair Shores chapter of the National Organization of Women, James Bannon, executive deputy chief of the Detroit Police Department, called Storaska a "huckster" and was quoted in the Detroit Free Press as saying that he would "expect to find him on Livernois Avenue selling used cars."

The House Committee on Constitutional Revision and Women's Rights has also gone on record against the use of the film. In a recent newsletter the committee wrote the film is essentially a monolog by Frederick Storaska who is more of an entertainer-entrepreneur than an expert on rape.

The newsletter also called Storaska "slick

and trendy" and said that he has "been publicly termed a charlatan by one of the nation's foremost criminologists, Lynn Curtis of the Federal Bureau of Social Science Research."

While RHA has made no final decision on the appearance of Storaska, RHA member Mary Klapperich said that members had "considered it very seriously" and were waiting for more information.

Klapperich said that representatives had reported that some dormitory presidents had seen the film and thought it was "an excellent program." Storaska, with his film would appear in each housing complex as an educational series on rape.

The cost of Storaska's film is \$750 and he usually receives \$3,000 for each lecture.

Members of the local group, the Kitty Genovese Memorial Anti-Rape Collective, have been reviewing films as alternatives to the Storaska film and are expected to recommend a 1972 film entitled "No Tears for Rachael" to the state police.

"The collective is really disappointed in Storaska's film," Martha Steinhagen, a collective member who has seen the film, said. "His general attitude toward women is not good and his advice is dangerous."

Steinhagen said that Storaska reinforces such myths as "nice girls don't get raped" and defines rape as "sexual intercourse when you don't really want it."

"Rape is not just sexual intercourse when it is inconvenient. His advice is to lay down and enjoy it and that it is no big thing. We

find it incredibly insulting," Steinhagen said.

Lt. John Peterson of the Department of Public Safety (DPS), who gives presentations to groups, said that Storaska uses the philosophy of "don't resist, but outsmart."

Peterson said that DPS has not purchased the film but uses two other less-expensive films. Peterson did use the film for one presentation, borrowing it from the Lansing Crime prevention unit of the Lansing police.

"Women probably do have some really good criticisms of the film," Peterson said. "The film should be used with those criticisms in mind."

Peterson added that the film "does have bad information, but every film has bad information."

STUDENT ONE OF FIRST WOMEN RECIPIENTS

Grad wins Rhodes scholarship

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

With an almost perfect grade point average earned at MSU in the past three years, Rhodes Scholar Mary C. Norton, 21, said she does not want to come across as "a prig."

The award, offered to women the first time this year in its 75-year history, is one of the most prestigious available to students.

As a recipient of the scholarship, instituted in 1902 by British philanthropist Cecil Rhodes, Norton will be awarded two years of study at England's Oxford University.

Norton earned a 3.99 grade point average in her three years at MSU. She graduated last June with a degree from James Madison College. She emphasized international relations in her studies at MSU and plans to continue this field at Oxford.

Ironically, Norton noted, the class that kept her from a perfect 4.0 average was a tennis class, in which she received a 3.0.

MSU has had the distinction of producing five Rhodes scholars in the past six years, and Norton said James Madison College within MSU was influential in her winning the award.

"My experiences within the college were very beneficial," she said. "The college has helped to shape me into what I am."

The procedure for application is lengthy, beginning on the level of the individuals' own university. Letters of recommendation, along with a 1,000 word autobiography and interviews are evaluated by the judges.

Norton said many aspects are considered before the final determinations are made and judges look at the scholastic achievements, leadership qualities and athletic abilities of each contestant.

Eight MSU students were sent to higher competitions this year, including five men and three women.

"They are looking for people who are well-rounded individuals," Norton said. "A lot of factors are used by the judges."

Norton spent the past summer studying in Geneva, Switzerland, on an internship offered through James Madison College. While there, she did research on collective bargaining for the International Labor Organization, which is a division of the United Nations.

The scholar also traveled while in high school in Indiana, as she visited Uganda as an exchange student through the American Field Service program. She said this experience was particularly rewarding to

Council members supported the motion 45 to 30.

Some of the problems that hindered council action included relationships between transfer students and remedial courses, the difficulty of discovering all courses that are labeled remedial at MSU and the possible lack of motivation for

taking noncredit remedial courses.

Margaret Lorimer, professor of institutional resources, said she did not want to deny credit to students taking a remedial course because transfer students are currently receiving credit for courses which are considered remedial at MSU.

"Forty per cent of the students take

remedial courses at a time," Lorimer said. "Twenty-six per cent of the students who take Math 094 become elementary education teachers and 27 per cent of the students who take remedial ATL are elementary education teachers."

Roy McFall, associate professor of natural science, strongly opposed removing credit from remedial courses, stating that he believed that credit removal will hurt student motivation.

In a CAP meeting several days after the December Academic Council meeting, chairperson Al Thurman appointed a subcommittee to study the remedial course issue and filter through the numerous suggestions and recommendations that were brought up in the aggregated Academic Council meetings.

James Goatley, a professor in Justin Morrill College, was appointed by Thurman to serve as chairperson of the subcommittee.

He plans to hold a committee meeting late this week or the early part of next week.

"I'm new to the problem since I wasn't on CAP last year," Goatley said. "I hope after the first committee meeting we can set a timetable to work out the problems."

Prof proposes plan for cut in employment

Under a plan released by MSU economics Professor Charles C. Killingsworth, the national unemployment rate would drop to seven per cent within a year.

Killingsworth, chairperson of the National Council on Employment Policy (NCEP), introduced the job creation plan which would create a minimum of one million jobs at a cost of \$5 billion a year.

Killingsworth said that the proposal will create an additional 650,000 jobs in the public service field at a cost to the government of \$2,600 to \$3,500 per job.

"Though the salary is about \$8,000, reduced costs in welfare, food stamps and unemployment compensation lower the expenses per job," he said.

A tax cut would be less effective, Killingsworth explained, because it could cost five to eight times more per job.

Furthermore, the NCEP recommends that the \$2 billion public works budget be doubled to create 112,000 to 140,000 new jobs.

"Under this proposal," Killingsworth said, "approximately 125,000 more jobs would be created in the private sector as a result of increased employment."

At least \$1 billion would be added in manpower training funds including money earmarked for private firms, he said.

Killingsworth said Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairperson of the House Banking and Currency Committee, presented the proposal to George Shultz, who will be secretary of the treasury in the Carter Administration.

"If necessary," Killingsworth said, "a modest tax cut could be implemented. However, any tax cut would have to be justified on other grounds because of the excessive costs involved."

Benefits of a tax cut are not likely to go to the labor groups most affected because taxpayers are mainly those who have jobs, he said.

If the NCEP plan is implemented, the first jobs would be available within a month, since over \$20 billion in public works projects have been approved and are currently awaiting funding.

Photo deadline near for 'Log'

There is less than two weeks left for interested students to have their picture taken for the 1977 Red Cedar Log. All students receiving a degree by the end of summer term 1977 are eligible for yearbook portraits.

The pictures are being taken free this week and next, in 337 Union. Call 353-5295 for appointments.



State News/Maggie Walker

Mary Norton

MSU osteopathic chief drops state board post

By MICHAEL MACKSOOD
State News Staff Writer

The chairperson of MSU's Osteopathic Medicine Department has resigned from the state osteopathic licensing board after the state Ethics Board ruled that holding both positions constituted a conflict of interest.

Dr. Dorothy Carnegie submitted her resignation to the Board of Osteopathic Registration and Examination late in December, the same day the Ethics Board ruled a conflict of interest was present.

The controversy arose this summer when the Detroit Free Press reported that Carnegie was paid \$10,585 by the state for her job as executive secretary to the state licensing board.

The board oversees licensing and disciplining of Michigan osteopaths and sets education guidelines for MSU, the state's only college of osteopathic medicine.

Carnegie's salary as an MSU faculty

member and department head is over \$45,000.

Carnegie's resignation ends a dispute between her and the University over her non-University employment.

In August Clarence Winder, associate provost, reviewed the dual employment of Carnegie and found that she was in violation of the faculty outside-work-for-pay laws which govern University faculty.

The outside-work-for-pay laws state that a faculty member should not receive pay for more than 16 hours per month for outside (non-University) activities.

For the position of executive secretary to the board, Carnegie was paid for approximately 80 hours per month.

Dr. Myron Magen, dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, said that as far as the University is concerned the situation is now settled.

Magen said that as a result of Winder's findings Carnegie was given a time limit in which to make a decision. However, before she made her decision the Ethics Board announced its ruling.

Carnegie, who was unavailable for comment, has in the past said she believes no conflict of interest was involved in her holding both positions.

Because of the dispute with the University over the situation she asked the Ethics Board to look into the matter.

"I don't know why there is any problem. The University knew about it, I had their approval," Carnegie said this summer during the investigation.

SN refund

Students who do not wish to utilize the services of the State News may obtain a refund of the \$1 subscription fee paid at registration (paid only if registering for 10 credits or more) by presenting their fee refund cards at 345 Student Services Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. through Jan. 15. The office will be closed from now until 1 p.m.

Break brings bad news—but little cheer

Good news traditionally follows bad news, and for the MSU community, events during Christmas break provided much to complain about and little to brag about.

One of two lawsuits recently filed against the University will prove to be at least five times as costly as it would have been when MSU officials were first warned about it in 1969.

The University's famed smoke-stack and main power plant, which is currently spewing out six times the amount of allowed emissions, has prompted the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)

to slap MSU with a long-delayed formal violation of air pollution standards.

State and MSU officials have been sorely negligent in making improvements because the legislature does not budget enough money for the University and because MSU did not request state aid until 1974.

Now that the EPA is involved, both MSU and the legislature have to cooperate immediately in order to begin the clean-up job and prevent the horrid possibility of another tuition increase.

MSU has also been named as one of eight defendants in a \$7 million

antitrust suit filed by the Michigan Hearing Aid Society. The society is a voluntary organization made up of Michigan dealers certified to examine, fit, prescribe, sell and service hearing aids. The society charges that MSU's Audiology and Speech Sciences Department and other similar centers conspired to deprive business from Michigan hearing aid dealers.

Though the society's complaint may be valid, until the courts rule on the suit, the high reputation of MSU's Audiology and Speech Sciences Department may be tarnished. The public would do well not to accept this view.

Dr. Dorothy Carnegie, chairperson of MSU's Osteopathic Medicine Department and executive secretary of the state Board of Osteopathic Registration and Examination, resolved another sore spot when she resigned after the state Ethics Board ruled that the job constituted a conflict of interest.

A token penalty has been handed down by Big Ten Commissioner Wayne "Do-Nothing" Duke with the wrap-up of the MSU athletics violations. The ridiculous ruling, coming so much later than the NCAA penalty, adds another nine months to the probation period which will now end on Sept. 1, 1978, before the football season begins.

One bit of good news came with the announcement that MSU senior Mary Norton of Illinois joined a Michigan woman currently attending Radcliffe College in receiving the prestigious Rhodes scholarship. But it is unfortunate

that both women will be acclaimed for breaking the sex barrier rather than on the merits which won the women the awards.

As a new year begins MSU must continue to wrestle with the general problem of decline in college enrollment and decline in the public's appreciation of a college degree. Most difficult and most important will be to continue to educate and educate well in a time of mounting financial and social difficulty.



U.S. and world undergo change

National and international news kept up a brisk pace during the vacation, ranging from the importance of Carter's choices for his Cabinet staff to the final halting of the inept swine flu immunization program.

Two nationally known politicians left a void in the world with their deaths during the vacation. Much respected Michigan Senator Phil Hart died of cancer, leaving a legacy that we can only hope Don Riegle will fulfill. Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's death signaled the end of the era of "boss" control of American big cities. Even while Daley's funeral proceedings were going on, a power struggle to control the city and the Cook County Democratic Party was occurring.

President-elect Jimmy Carter agonized through choices for Cabinet posts, ending up with an amazingly contradictory but pre-

dictable staff. While Carter chose a pretty safe combination of old Georgia cronies and seasoned Washington veterans, he also broke needed new ground in appointing blacks and women. We do not understand his hiring of Georgia attorney Griffin Bell for the post of U.S. Attorney General, a man who had to be practically pried away from membership in three private clubs that do not admit non-whites.

Carter did take an innovative step in actually giving his Vice-President a meaty role in the new administration, in keeping with his campaign promise.

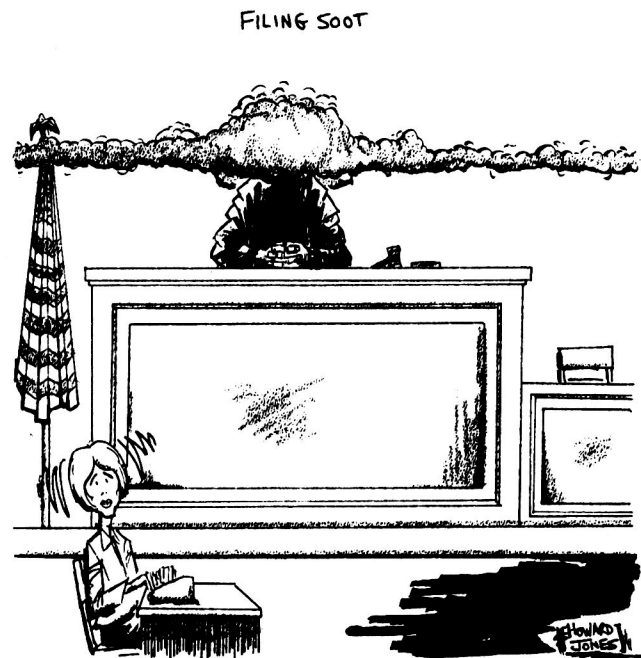
A series of oil spills was led by the running aground of the Argo Merchant oil tanker off the coast of Nantucket Island in Massachusetts. One of the world's richest fishing grounds was ruined to the extent of crippling the Massachusetts fishing industry, and legal

suits by the fishing industry floundering while even the ownership of the ship is in question.

The U.S. Postal Service claim that service is getting better faster — but is it? ... America chalked up a selfish new high in consumption during the month of December, leaving the U.S. more vulnerable to Arab politics and to more destruction of land with strip-mining.

South Africa was racked with fresh outbreaks of violence before Christmas, this time black-versus-black, as the forces of pragmatism and idealism needlessly clashed causing dozens of deaths.

The U.S. government finally decided to call off their inept swine flu virus immunization program after a rash of cases of paralysis occurred after getting the shots. The swine flu program deserves some final turkey-of-the-year award. . .



LETTERS To the Editor

Flagpoling

I am totally appalled at the ignorance of the author of the Nov. 29 letter dealing with hazing at Delta Chi. If the author, who conveniently had his name withheld, had taken the time to investigate the incident he would have found out that "flagpoling" has nothing to do with hazing.

This practice of tying a young man to a flagpole and covering him with a variety of unappetizing entrees is a tradition at Delta Chi. Whenever one of their fellow brothers becomes engaged they are "flagpoled" and his fiancée is supposed to cut him down. There is nothing harmful in this except the necessity of having to take a bath afterwards.

Delta Chi knows that hazing is passe and that Article IX condemns this practice, as I am sure do other fraternities. To point an accusing finger at Delta Chi without knowing the facts is as destructive to its reputation in the Greek system as if they actually did participate in hazing.

Nancy A. Kamrath
651 W. Holden Hall

Poor libraires

The MSU library system is among the worst, if not THE worst, in the Big Ten. I understand that there are administrative policies that contribute to this. For example, when a book is lost and payment is made to replace it, the money goes into the general operating fund of the University, not into the Library's budget. However, administration is not the main reason that MSU's libraries are so poor. I believe that the quality of the Library is a reflection of its users.

I have never borrowed a book from a

library, either University or public and found that pages were missing because someone had torn them out. That is, not until I came to MSU. I have found that this practice is disappointingly common here. I might be able to rationalize the destruction of books if they were popular reference books used by undergraduates. The discouraging fact is that I have found pages torn out of journals and texts which are probably used mainly by graduate students and professors.

I was dismayed when I came to MSU as an undergraduate transfer student from the University of Michigan because I was not allowed to use the graduate stacks. However, I soon learned that students at MSU were not responsible library users and I understood the prohibition. Sensibly, that policy has been changed. Unfortunately the students do not seem to have changed. There is no excuse for the inconsiderate removal of pages from a library book, especially since copying machines are readily available throughout the Library. I am sorely disappointed that this occurs in an institution of higher learning where consideration, responsibility and honesty should be among the qualities that the student cultivates during his college experience.

Kathryn Colando
Lansing

Crying wolf

Last night I woke up to screaming and cries of rape. I sat up and listened to make sure I wasn't dreaming. I wasn't. I immediately jumped out of bed and ran to the living room where my roommate was studying. We heard the screams again so I told my roommate to call the police. Meanwhile, I dashed out the door with no coat or key. At Van Hoosen Hall all doors are locked without entry except one and once you must have a key to get back in.

As I rounded the bend there were four drunks, three females and one male. Surely they weren't ignoring the cries of rape? But the cries were coming from their group. One of the girls thought it was funny. Apparently she thinks rape is a joke. They passed me with drunken greetings of cheer and inquiries about the climate. Needless to say I was ready to find out which girl was screaming and give her something to scream about but I figured if the Department of Public Safety drove up they'd arrest me and say I was committing the rape.

As the foursome slithered up the path I stood outside all alone, freezing because I couldn't get back inside. I could have been raped myself. The police arrived about a minute after the jokers disappeared. I explained that it was a false alarm and could tell by their looks that they didn't appreciate being out there either. One officer signaled the station on his radio to call my roommate to open the door.

I grant that rape is a serious crime and we should all do what we can to prevent its occurrence. But foolish persons running around screaming rape falsely, holding up a vital part of the police force and getting people out of their homes and subjecting them to harm and abuse is also a crime and should be punishable by law. And you can bet that the next time I hear someone crying rape, unless it's from my lips, I won't be the first one running anywhere.

Leslie Phillips
208 Van Hoosen Hall

No defense

Bob Carr is a member of the House Armed Services Committee. He has often claimed to be cutting waste in defense spending. However, in order to cut waste you must have a reasonable idea what is and is not required for the security of America and her allies. Only with that understanding can you be sure that you are cutting waste and not items which are essential to the security of our nation.

Regrettably, Carr has no such under-

standing. He votes for needless, wasteful research projects merely because they are cheap while he opposes new naval procurement merely because it is expensive. Yet, the Russian fleet has greatly expanded in the last four years. Today the Russian fleet controls the eastern Mediterranean and it could blockade Israel today as we blockaded Cuba during the 1962 missile crisis. In the event of another war in the Middle East 95 per cent of Israel's supplies must come by sea. If the Soviet navy ever comes to the aid of Israel's enemies, Israel will be lost, and Congressmen Carr will be one of the men most responsible for that loss.

Carr is either a fool or the Russian Admiralty's best friend on Capitol Hill. Carr is utterly incapable of distinguishing Pentagon waste from actual national security. Yet from his position on the House Armed Services Committee he can do, and has done, the maximum amount of damage to our actual security. In the best interests of our nation Carr should be removed from Congress.

James Hamilton
James Madison College

Again 108

I am enclosing a copy of a letter I have sent to Charles S. Scarborough, director of residence instruction, who wrote to my son, Russell Bush Jr., requesting a conference concerning his grades. I am extremely angry and have no intention of letting this travesty continue unnoticed.

I happen to be a graduate of the University of Michigan, which happens to be a good school. MSU is not. The quality of teachers foisted on the freshman students is criminal.

Thanks to a non-English speaking teaching fellow at the head of a class of 500 students, Russ flunked Math 108, a five-credit course. The \$100 I spent on tuition for that course I might as well have flushed down the toilet.

And suddenly, rather than take that class



The State News

Wednesday, January 5, 1977

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

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again next term, Russ yesterday joined the Army. I cannot believe what has happened. I am bitter because I have always known MSU was a mediocre school and I should have directed him elsewhere. Now my only consolation is that when he is through with four years of the Army, he will at least be wary enough to pick a better college. Meanwhile, I wish you, your board of trustees and Math 108 a rotten new year.

Margaret Bush
Saint Louis, Mich.

Bad journalism

From the offensive caricature of women as bouncers to a racist advertising-game supplement and finally to the recent sexist portrayal of male swimmers, the State News has displayed a remarkably consistent pattern of Archie Bunker journalism. The unfortunate but predictable juxtaposition of your cartoon and Ronald Suter's letter of Nov. 30 regarding discriminatory Women's IM Building swimming policies serves by implication as another example of the impassable editorial position of the State News on at least two sentient and divisive social issues: homosexuality and nondiscrimination on the basis of gender. The insulting stereotype of the homosexual male is bad enough, but the implication that all males interested in equal opportunity with females are gay is nothing more than an attempt to play on traditionalist bigotry to ridicule through association.

To a certain extent caricatures and cartoons can be, and perhaps should be regarded merely as parodies — the subjects of which need not be circumscribed by considerations of controversy and emotionalism. In point of fact, not everything is or has been treated as "fair game." Absent is a strong editorial position condemning any and all forms of racism, sexism and other invidious discriminations.

John W. Condon
Psychology Department
Paul Weisbord
East Lansing

Inaccurate

In the third of the series of articles dealing with the treatment of rape victims which appeared in the Nov. 10 edition of the State News, there is an inaccuracy. Contrary to the last paragraph in that article, Board-certified gynecologist and a member of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department at MSU is on call at all times available for service upon request. Dr. John Siddall, acting medical director of the health center, is aware of this availability and tells me that he was misquoted. Marice Richter despite his effort to make this fact clear.

Thomas H. Kirschbaum, M.D.
Professor and chairperson

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication only for good cause.

Marine expert says oil spill may return

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — The millions of gallons of oil that spilled from the ruptured cargo holds of the tanker Argo Merchant could come back to haunt southern beaches several

years from now, a marine expert said. Jerry Galt of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration also said the spilled oil posed no immediate

threat to British beaches should it be carried there by the Gulf Stream. Meanwhile, a crew member of the Liberian-registered tanker testified in New York

that an inexperienced helmsman was steering the ship alone during the night just before it ran aground off course. In Philadelphia, the docking captain in charge of another

tanker that spilled oil in the Delaware River said he was unaware a buoy had been moved to warn of shallower waters. And in Washington, Trans-

portation Secretary William T. Coleman reported that most immediate danger to U.S. shores from both oil spills was past.

Galt, who has been helping to map the oil slick, said much of the oil is caught up in an eddy on the north edge of the Gulf Stream, about 150 to 200 miles east-southeast of the original spill site.

"The oil appears to be going around and around in this loop," Galt said. "The loop is not a permanent feature, it moves along. But we can be fairly certain the oil is getting into warmer water."

The warmer water may step up the process of dispersing the oil, Galt added.

He said that should the oil get caught up in the circular Gulf Stream, the gummy spill could head first north and east toward Iceland and Great Britain. Then, following the current's clockwise direction, it could head south and west back toward Bermuda.

"But we're talking about a long time," Galt said. "And we're not talking about a massive slick, but a slight increase in the amount of tar balls that will wash up on shore."

"In other words, the English don't need to go out and put straw on their beaches," he added. The 7.6 million gallon spill, which has been floating about 90 miles from the Nantucket coast, covers an area 215 miles long and about 100 miles wide, a Coast Guard spokesperson said.

The tanker ran aground on the Nantucket shoals Dec. 15 and broke apart Dec. 21, spilling its cargo. A Coast Guard spokesperson says some oil is still leaking from the bow section, which was sunk by a barrage of Coast Guard cannon fire Friday.

In New York, the Argo Merchant's boatswain, Theodoros Kakaratis, said that in the early morning before the ship ran aground, it was

steered by a helmsman who was both inexperienced and unsupervised.

Kakaratis testified in federal court that he was supposed to stay at the ship's wheel when it was guided by a new helmsman. But on the morning of Dec. 15, Kakaratis said, he was in his bunk while the new man, Jose Rivera, steered the ship alone.

Rivera guided the ship from 4 to 5 a.m. At 6 a.m. it ran onto the Nantucket Shoal, 24 miles off its intended course.

In Philadelphia, a docking pilot testified he was unaware a navigation aid had been moved when the tanker Olympic Games apparently struck bottom, spilling 133,000 gallons of oil into the Delaware River.

Curtis C. Chamberlain, a tug captain assigned Dec. 27 to dock the tanker testified that he thought the channel was 43 feet deep at the spill site, which would have given the vessel four feet of clearance.

Registration system may cause accidents

By CARLA RAPAPORT
Pacific News Service

HONG KONG — Behind the recent rash of oil tanker accidents in U.S. waters lies a system of shipping registration that has given the tiny African nation of Liberia the largest merchant fleet in the world — and that may be a significant cause of accidents at sea.

Liberia, along with Panama and a few other small nations, flies a "flag of convenience." Ship owners from around the world register fleets there to escape the taxes, union wage scales and often strict regulations and inspections in their home countries.

Three-quarters of the Liberian ships are Greek or American-owned. And some of the best ships in the world, including those of almost every major U.S. oil company, are among them.

But according to recent statistics from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) — made up of Japan, the United States and Western Europe — ships flying flags of convenience were lost at nearly four times the rate of those from OECD nations during the 10 years prior to 1973.

An investigation in Hong Kong last spring for the first time shed light on one of the major reasons: lax standards that have routinely allowed unqualified seamen to become officers on Liberian and Panamanian ships.

Investigators discovered that while only 25 percent of the ocean-going traffic in the Hong Kong area in 1975 flew flags of convenience, they accounted for 75 percent of all ships that sank or seriously faltered.

Last February and March the Hong Kong Marine Department

uncovered 106 cases of illegal recruitment and decided to begin spot checks on seamen's certificates on ships berthing there.

They estimate that close to one-quarter of those seeking the 25,000 sea jobs Hong Kong offers each year are involved in certificate forgeries and illegal recruitment. Prices for forgeries range from \$200 for a seaman's license to \$3000 for a captain's certificate, according to Hong Kong government sources.

But even more threatening than simple forgery was the discovery of a scheme whereby Panamanian licenses were altered — changed, for example, from seaman to officer — and then exchanged for valid Liberian certificates at the higher grade.

According to Hong Kong Marine Department officials, Panama and Liberia long ago decided to accept each other's seamen's certificates in even exchange. They also accept certificates from other countries, through none of the major maritime nations return the favor.

One convicted ship-broker in Hong Kong testified that he had simply written in higher grades — elevating one sailor from pump-man to chief engineer, for example — on Panamanian certificates. He then photocopied them and sent the copies to the Liberian Maritime Administration in New York for the equivalent Liberian certificates, which were in turn used by sailors to get "genuine" Panamanian licenses.

The Liberian government flatly denied that it accepted Panamanian seamen's licenses as a basis for issuing Liberian licenses. But Hong Kong gov-

Analysis

ernment officials say such exchanges have been routine for years, an assessment that is confirmed by international shipping registration officials.

The Liberians also claimed that 33 license applications made by the ship-broker who testified in Hong Kong had been rejected by them between January 1975 and April 1976 because forgery was suspected. But Hong Kong authorities say they were never told of the suspected

forgeries, though notification could have helped them stop the practice.

The prosecutors in Hong Kong lay part of the blame for the widespread forgeries on the UN Inter-Governmental Consultative Maritime Organization (IMCO). One of their briefs charged that the IMCO, the international body that regulates shipping, had failed "to agree on minimum international standards of training and examination for purposes of issuing certificates of competency."

The IMCO is not planning to formally discuss the standardi-

zation issue until 1978, but if it does eventually decide to move on it, it will have its work cut out. Standards for certification of seamen differ sharply from country to country.

While Britain requires a rigorous series of oral and written exams taken after several years in training school, Liberia gives a multiple choice test. And in Taiwan, the exam is heavily weighted with political questions.

Standards for promotion from rank to rank and for officer certification likewise vary widely.

Evening College classes offer variety

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

Persons interested in learning about anything from creative problem solving to Chinese brush painting, with a wide range of courses offered in between, should hurry to Kellogg Center this week and next as registration for Evening College classes continues.

Evening hours of 5 to 7:30 p.m. will begin Thursday and continue from the following Monday through Thursday in addition to daytime hours of 8 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration is held in the main lobby of Kellogg Center.

The classes offered generally focus on self-improvement techniques or personal hobbies such as art, plants, weaving or yoga.

Charles A. McKee, director of the evening college program for the past 10 years, said the purpose of the program is two-fold. Primarily, the program is designed to offer diverse learning experiences for adults in the greater Lansing and central Michigan area.

Secondly, it serves as a liaison between domestic and college life for persons who have been removed from the learning situation. "It's also a decompression chamber which offers to help get people comfortable with the experience of college again," he explained.

No college credit can be earned by taking the classes. No exams or grades are given.

Fees ranging from \$5 to \$50 are charged for each class, based on the materials needed per student and other considerations. The

classes are taught by MSU faculty, staff, graduate students and professional people, along with occasional guest speakers, depending on the class subject.

New courses offered for the first time this term include Chinese Brush Painting, taught on Thursday nights by graduate student Sue-wei Tseng. Like many of the classes, it requires no prior experiences in Chinese art by the student.

Sensitivity to Young Children: Five to Eight is offered on

Wednesday nights by Gary E. Stollak, professor of psychology. Selected readings will be assigned to complement and inspire class discussions on topics related to the difficulties in raising children in this age bracket.

McKee recommends that since most classes will begin next week and many are already filled, interested persons should sign up for the classes they want as soon as possible.

Lansing council leader elected

William Brnke, South Lansing councilmember, was elected mayor pro tem of the Lansing City Council at an unusually short meeting Monday night.

The choice of Brnke as new council leader came after an earlier council meeting Monday that had split votes between Brnke and 1976 Mayor Pro Tem Terry McKane.

However, because of an attorney's opinion that Mayor Gerald Graves be allowed to vote to break the tie, McKane changed his vote to keep the Mayor out of the decision-making process. The result was a unanimous council vote for Brnke.

McKane said an important consideration was the level of activity by the mayor pro tem and, consequently, the level of activity of the council.

"Brnke will be active mayor pro tem," McKane said. "That has

resolved my primary concern in that area."

"Believe it or not, I'm speechless," Brnke said, after being elected as the leader who calls all city council meetings to deal with current issues and appoints council members to special committees.

"I certainly will try to uphold the beliefs of this entire council," he said, adding that his No. 1 priority will be to seek more cooperation among councilmembers.

In other action, the council:

- Passed a resolution to extend free parking on Saturdays in the South Washington Mall through January;

- Passed a resolution accepting the proposed Community Development (CD) third year projects and budgets proposal. The resolution also included the scheduling of a public hearing on CD funds for Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. in the council chambers.

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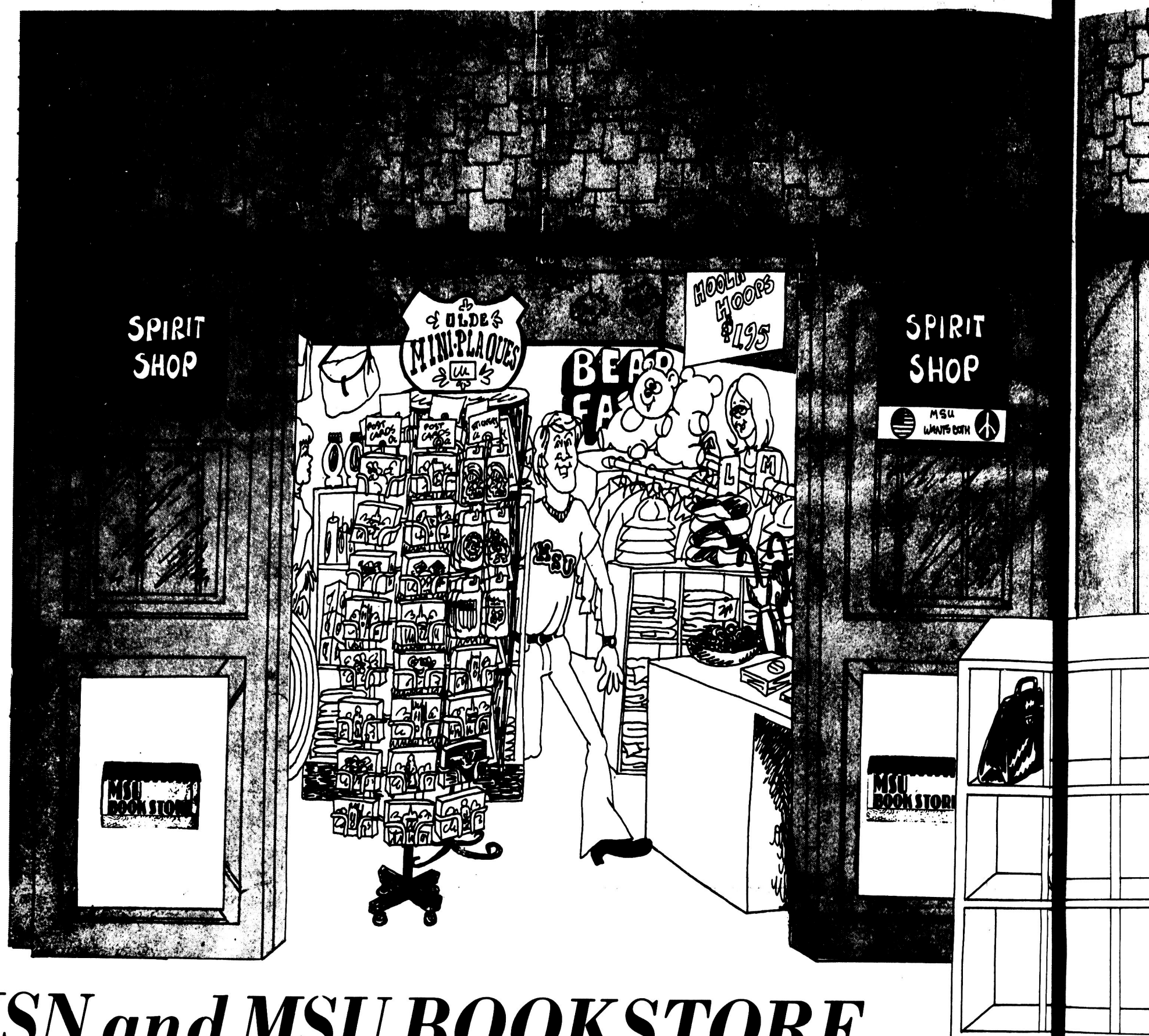
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FRIDAY	1-7-77	7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
SATURDAY	1-8-77	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SECOND WEEK

MONDAY	1-10-77	7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
TUESDAY	1-11-77	7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	1-12-77	7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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Task force to study nutrition

By JONICIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer
Though Ingham County is relatively wealthy, a great deal of its residents suffer from undernutrition or inadequate diets, said Marilyn Schorin,

nutritionist at the Ingham County Health Department. To offer some solutions to this problem, the Ingham County Board of Health has decided to establish a Task Force on Hunger and Nutrition. The task

force will provide a forum for the discussion of issues dealing with nutrition and will recommend action to alleviate nutrition problems.

"We would like to see the type of people on this force who can move things or other people," Schorin said.

The task force will consist of 50 per cent citizens and 50 per cent representatives of agencies involved with the nutrition of all people, she said. Some of the agencies which will be represented on the force include Michigan Legal Services, Welfare Rights, Peace Center and Bread for the World.

Some of the areas the task force will be concerned with will

include recommending action on child care feeding, checking to make sure all Ingham County schools take part in providing lunches under the Universal School Lunch Bill which will go into effect next September and exploring the possibility of providing school breakfasts, she said.

"In addition, since a great proportion of those suffering from undernutrition are the elderly, the task force will explore the possibilities of expanding the senior citizen food program," Schorin said.

To help people of all ages who may be suffering from malnutrition, an emergency food bank

may be set up under the direction of the task force, she said.

"I can't give exact statistics on how widespread the problem of malnutrition is in Ingham County," Schorin said, "but I do know that when people come to my office saying they are out of food and can't afford to buy more, they really mean it."

Persons of any age who wish to serve on the task force should submit their names to Schorin at the Nutrition Office of the Ingham County Health Department as soon as possible. The Ingham County Board of Health and the Board of Commissioners will pick members for the force in early February.

Court quarters change location

The East Lansing District Court has moved from the East Lansing Police Station into larger quarters at the Power and Kirkpatrick (PK) Building, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

The two-story PK Building is on the corner of M.A.C. Avenue and Ann Street. Its first floor contains a number of stores and offices.

Lack of elbow room in City Hall, which held not only the court and police station, but also a number of other city offices, was the reason for the move.

The parking violations bureau has also moved to the second floor of the PK Building. The current move from City

Hall marks the second expansion of city offices caused by rising population in the East Lansing area. The first major move came about 11 years ago when the old City Hall was forced to expand into a second building.

Moving into a third building was not an inexpensive affair for the city. Remodeling costs of the PK Building will cost the city about \$27,000, and remodeling City Hall for police use is expected to cost about \$11,000.

Added to this is the cost of moving, about \$1,100, and the five-year lease of the PK Building, which will cost \$32,000.



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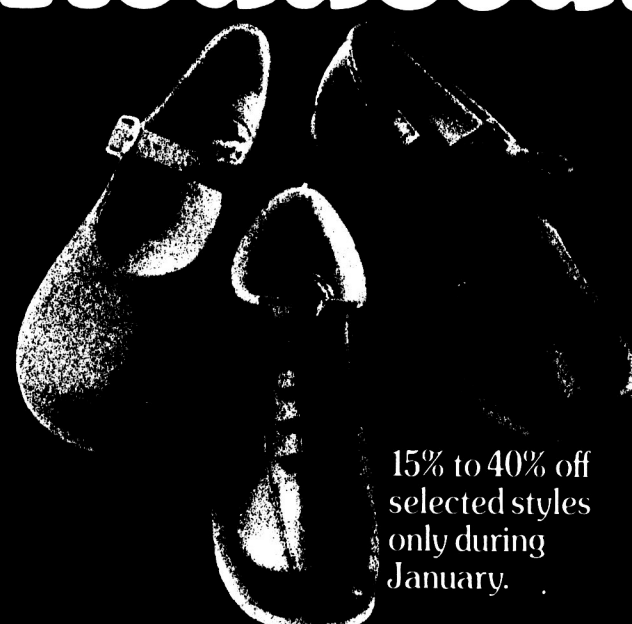
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General Biology II, Professor Robbins
MWF 10:20 AM & 6:00 PM on Ch. 19 & 1:50 PM on Ch. 20

BS 212
General Biology III, Professor Taggart
MWF 11:30 AM on Ch. 20 & 3:00 PM on Ch. 19

BIO 201
Shorthand I, Professor Frazer
MTWT 10:20 AM on Ch. 20 & 12:40 & 5:30 PM on Ch. 19

CPS 110
Introduction to Computer Programming, Professor Burnett
MWF 11:30 AM & 1:50 & 7:00 PM on Ch. 19

CPS 120
Computer Programming for Eng. & Sci., Professor Weinberg
MWF 9:10 AM on Ch. 19 & 3:00 PM on Ch. 20

IPR 331
First Aid and Emergency Care, Professor Baker
TT 8:00 AM on Ch. 20 & 10:20 & 11:30 AM & 6:00 PM on Ch. 19

HNF 102
Nutrition for Man, Professor Cederquist
MW 8:30 AM, 12 noon, 7:00 & 8:00 PM on Ch. 20

MGT 302
Organization and Administration, Professor Tosi
MW 8:00 AM & 4:10 PM on Ch. 19 & 7:00 PM on Ch. 20

MGT 306
Analysis of Processes and Systems, Professor Rasher
TWT 9:10 AM & 12:40 & 6:00 PM on Ch. 20

NS 115
Nature and Continuity of Life, Professor Lopushinsky
TT 8:00 PM on Ch. 20

PRR 301
Wilderness Survival, Professor Risk
TT 8:30 AM & 7:00 PM on Ch. 19 and 3:00 PM on Ch. 20

For further information regarding Instructional Television Services, its operation and televised courses, contact the ITV Scheduling Office at 230 Erickson Hall, 353-8800.

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Consumer boycott of coffee shows no impact on prices

By The Associated Press
A consumer boycott aimed at slowing a "coffee brake" on high prices has had no effect on the price of coffee, according to a survey by the New York City Consumer Affairs Commission.

The boycott, begun last month by New York City Consumer Affairs Commissioner Elinor Guggenheimer, spread to half a dozen other cities by Tuesday. But there's no sign of any drop in prices of coffee in London, where coffee traders in the city said even the most effective boycott would take months to have any real effect.

Guggenheimer said Tuesday she was pleased by the response she has gotten from

past boycotts against sugar and meat.

Even the Brazilian Coffee Institute, a government agency that regulates coffee exports from the South American country, has called the boycott "level headed" because it will bring attention to the high prices. The swiftly climbing prices have been blamed by some on a frost during the 1975 spring in Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer.

The boycotters have suggested tea, milk, water and soft drinks as substitutes for coffee, which is now selling retail for about \$3 a pound. Wholesale prices are also at about \$3, which means the retail price is still going up.

Among the latest developments:

• Mayor George Athanson of Hartford said he plans to organize a boycott and is asking restaurant owners, supermarket representatives, local officials, legislators and consumers to attend an organizational meeting later this week at City Hall.

"Everybody's complaining. I'm getting calls left and right," Athanson said.

• Beverly Ribaud of Michigan, who was active in the

sugar boycott of 1975, and Anne Ackerman of Miami, leader of a 1973 meat boycott, have begun to organize coffee boycotts.

"We're being taken advantage of again, and I'm tired of it," said Ribaud. She said she has mailed letters to women in 50 cities, calling for a "coffee brake," adding that she is attacking the problem on a personal level, too.

"I've even got my husband down to 12 cups of coffee a day. He can drink twice that," she said.

Despite coffee drinkers' efforts to cut back, coffee traders say there will be no quick effect.

"Any boycott aimed at reducing coffee consumption would have to bite deeply to affect prices," one London trader said. "It would take about two months of sustained boycott to force prices down."

Michigan to provide PBB tests

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer

Test kits for PBB breast milk contamination are expected to be available to Michigan women by next week, according to Dr. John Isbister of the Michigan Department of Public Health.

A nursing mother will be able to obtain the kit from her physician or from local health departments, he said. The kits will contain a three-ounce specimen bottle, a styrofoam mailing container, and instructions on how to use the equipment. A brief form concerning the woman's overall health must be filled out and mailed along with the specimen.

"The kits are to be mailed to a lab in Ann Arbor called Environmental Research Group, Inc. This is the only lab that has the facilities to run this sophisticated test," Isbister said.

The test results will be sent to the woman's physician, he said. The state's 17,000 licensed physicians have been provided with a report detailing the findings of a study done by an advisory committee on PBB breast milk contamination.

The report lists different levels of contamination and the percentage of women on each level, but does not indicate what level is safe.

"There is no set level where PBB contamination is to be considered definitely dangerous, but women who are highly contaminated are warned against breast-feeding their babies," Isbister said.

Individual physicians and their patients must decide whether any level of contamination, even a small one, would

make breast-feeding dangerous, since there is not enough evidence to set a particular level as potentially hazardous, he added.

"I want to emphasize that this is not a self-test that can be read immediately as some seem to think," Isbister said. "Including mailing time, results should be available to each woman's private physician in seven to 10 days."

The tests will cost \$25 each and will be covered by Medicaid, he said. For those women not covered by Medicaid, the state legislature has appropriated approximately \$117,000 to pay for the tests.

The Department of Public Health is also arranging for comprehensive examinations of infants born to mothers living on quarantined farms.

"We are planning to evaluate the health of infants born in areas with high PBB contamination as compared to those born in areas with low contamination in order to detect unusual health problems that infants in highly contaminated areas may have," Arthur Bloomer, chief of the Division of Environmental Epidemiology, said.

A selected portion of these infants born since 1973 will be examined in pediatric field clinics or, if necessary, referred to appropriate medical centers, he said. The examinations are to begin in February and specialists from MSU, Wayne State University and University of Michigan schools of medicine will work in conjunction with the Department of Public Health.

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65561

Legislators vote themselves pay raise

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Michigan legislators voted themselves a pay raise, approved a tough political reform act and established a ban on fluorocarbons for the state in the last days of the 1976 session.

Another bill signed into law by Gov. William G. Milliken will give greater scholarship opportunities to part-time as well as full-time college students in the state.

The Political Reform Act, introduced by Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, was a long-sought measure that received approval after much haggling behind the scenes.

Major points of the act include the required reporting of all campaign donations and expenditures. In the past, only contributions over \$25 were required to be filed.

Another point of the bill directs candidates who have not paid for advertisements themselves to run a disclaimer with the ad.

The bill had the backing of both Republicans and Democrats as well as Milliken. However, last-minute conferences were necessary to hammer out a version acceptable to both groups.

In a triumph for Rep. Perry

Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, the governor signed a bill that will ban the distribution and sale of fluorocarbon compounds in the state within two years.

Bullard had originally wanted a 1978 deadline instead of 1979, but said he was pleased with the bill's final form.

Fluorocarbons have been found to affect the ozone layer of the earth's atmosphere. The substances are largely used as propellants in aerosol spray cans.

Exceptions from the act include propellants used in surgical devices, asthmatic equipment or prescription drugs.

In a disputed move, the legislature approved a pay

raise for public officials in the state. Legislative pay, which was \$19,000 a year, will go up to \$22,500 this year and \$24,000 next year.

Pay for Supreme Court justices will jump from \$43,500 to \$50,000 in 1977 and \$53,000 in 1978.

Both Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley turned down pay

raises given them in the bill because of a provision in the state constitution that prohibits officials from taking raises while they are in office.

Michigan legislators were already among the highest-paid in the nation, and the pay hike approved by the State Officers Compensation Commission drew criticism from both Re-

publicans and Democrats.

Among the bills that died at the end of the year was a measure designed to protect people who buy defective cars.

The "lemon" bill, which received House approval in the spring, was one vote short of Senate passage. The bill is expected to be revived in the 1977 session of the legislature.

According to a House leader, anticrime legislation is also expected to be on the docket when the lawmakers return to Lansing next week.

House minority leader Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee, said he feels Michiganders are fed up with crime.

"There is a strong anticrime sentiment in the state," Caw-

thorne said. "One of the things I would like to see is the rewriting of the juvenile justice code."

Cawthorne pointed to the fact that revision is necessary in order to eliminate disputes on the trial of juveniles as adults. The problem is currently left up to the judge in the case.

Another controversial issue

is the establishment of a death penalty in Michigan, a cause that will undoubtedly be raised in this year's session.

The death penalty has been outlawed in Michigan since 1837.

The House will convene its 1977 session today at noon with the Senate opening on Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

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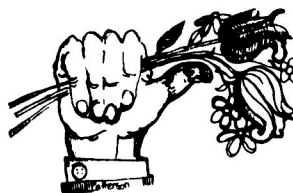
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GREEN

Q. I have a hanging basket in my window. The leaves on the side near the window are turning black. What's the matter with it?

A. It sounds as if the plant is too close to the cold glass. Move it back so it doesn't touch the window, and avoid closing it behind drapes or curtains at night. Plants need as much light as they can get at this time of year, but few can tolerate the low temperatures near a window in winter.

Q. A year ago I received a wine bottle terrarium made into a lamp. Recently the soil has gotten all moldy. What can I do about it?

A. Mold or algae in a terrarium is a sign it's been kept too moist. About all you can do now is remove the plants, soil and drainage material, sterilize the container with chlorine bleach, and start over with sterile soil and new plants. Water very little and open up the container whenever moisture starts to accumulate on the glass.

Q. My cat likes to chew on my plants. I worry sometimes that he's going to eat something that will make him sick. Are there any common houseplants that will hurt him?

THUMB

A. A common plant known to be fatal to cats that eat it is the philodendron. Dumbcane is another to keep out of kitty's reach.

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

A. If you're fighting spider mites Kelthane is more effective. Kelthane is a miticide. Dry home environments provide ideal conditions for spider mites. Schefflera is also a favorite plant for spider mites. If you are growing one a general washing of the undersides of the leaves will help keep them away.

Q. I received an Emerald Ripple Pepperomia for Christmas and don't know how to care for it. What do they like?

A. Emerald Ripple Pepperomias need medium to bright light. The soil should be kept evenly moist. If the leaves have a tendency to bend over or curl the soil should be allowed to dry out somewhat. Sometimes the leaves may split, this is caused by low humidity or soil that is too dry.

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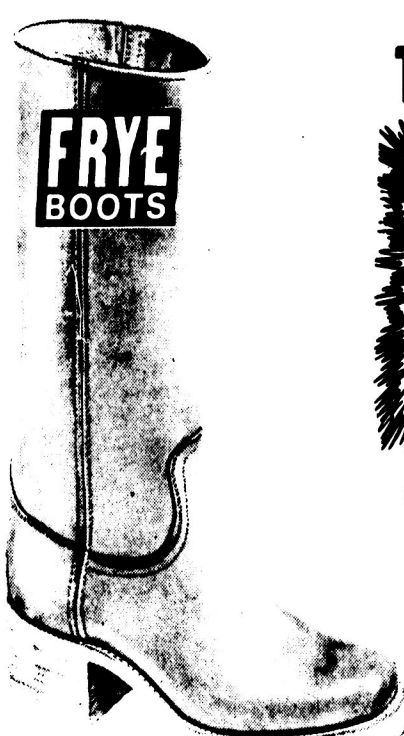
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Most organizations benefit in office space re-allocation

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

As a result of ASMSU's office re-allocation, more groups have office space in the Student Services Building than ever before. More changes than usual were made this year so that

most groups applying for space which met ASMSU's guidelines for allocation could receive it, said Bob Stark, executive assistant to ASMSU President Michael Lenz. Groups requesting space must be primarily undergraduate and an ASMSU body or registered student organization. Space is not given to groups which have substantial space elsewhere, have violated the ASMSU Constitution or code of operations, been convicted of a violation of a University ordinance or policy, are connected with a University department or a corporation or did not maintain previous space in good condition.

library will be used for the storage and distribution of pamphlets and other colleges' newspapers. Any registered group which does not have office space will be able to use the Office for Library Groups, 331, when it needs a home base. Stark said this will work out well because each group should only need the office for a short time and all will not need it at once. The Coalition against Racism, Iranian Students Association, Organization of Arab Students, Minority Pre-vet, Minority Pre-med, Sierra Club and the Star Trek Club have already been assigned to the common office.

Fraser favored for UAW post

By STATE NEWS and WIRE SERVICES

Douglas A. Fraser appears certain to succeed Leonard Woodcock as head of the United Auto Workers union in May. Fraser's two potential rivals for the position are president of the 1.4 million-member union, Irving Bluestone, and Duane "Pat" Greathouse, told Woodcock they are not pressing their candidacies and were supporting Fraser. Fraser is director of the UAW's Chrysler Corp. and skilled trades departments. He is also in charge of white collar organizing and the union's political arm in Michigan Community Action Program (CAP). As head of Michigan CAP, Fraser is well-connected in the Democratic party's liberal wing and experienced in political maneuverings — important attributes for a union as poli-

tically active as the UAW. East Lansing Democrats are highly in favor of Fraser assuming control of the UAW. "I have known the man for 20 years, and he is a person with a strong feeling for rank and file," said Zoltan Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice. "He has demonstrated over and over that he is aware of the problems in the community." Fraser, who served as Walter Reuther's administrative assistant from 1951 to 1959, has been said to have the same outgoing and amiable personality as the UAW's founder. "Fraser is a very aggressive, outspoken man," Jess Sobel, 10th district Ingham County commissioner, said. "He is very much in the mold of Reuther." Fraser, a Scottish immigrant who started out as a metal finisher in a Detroit Chrysler

plant, believes that the UAW should not only serve its members "bread and butter" issues, but strive first to support major social causes. Mark Grebner, 8th district Ingham County commissioner, said Fraser is one of the last members of the Walter Reuther dynasty. "While Reuther, Woodcock and Fraser saw the UAW as a social force for the auto worker, the generation of UAW leadership of the future will be more business-oriented and concerned with bureaucratic issues," Grebner said. Fraser's election to the top post in the UAW, which depends on the official endorsement by the UAW leadership Tuesday and election by the International Executive Board in May, could lead to re-affiliation with the AFL-CIO, which the UAW separated from in

1968. Sobel said a renewed affiliation with the AFL-CIO would dilute the power of the UAW and at the same time move the UAW further to the left. Ferency sees re-affiliation as a way of strengthening labor unions and settling disagreements that exist between the UAW and the more conservative AFL-CIO. "While Fraser would not be sympathetic to people like George Meany or other conservatives, he knows how to work well with people who disagree with his philosophies, and this would smooth relations between the two unions," Ferency said. "If elected to the post," Ferency said, "Fraser will look upon his role of management as an agent for social change. He is a strong factor in working toward major changes

in the way unions should be run, and an advocate of change for the sake of change." Joe Finkbeiner, financial secretary and treasurer of UAW local 1618 and former Ingham County chairperson, said, "The differences between the UAW and the AFL-CIO will still be with us if Fraser wins the election. The contrasting attitudes will be reinforced with Fraser as president. "Fraser understands the auto worker because he has been in their situation. As a result of his experiences, the workers feel more comfortable with him than with Woodcock, who has a more intellectual air." "Fraser is going to be forceful in working for the benefits of the auto workers and social problems," Sobel said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, shelved by Congress last year, was re-introduced Tuesday by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Sen. Augustus F. Hawkins, Calif. They said they will push for action on the measure. It aimed at stimulating private industry to produce new jobs and provide public works jobs for individuals unable to find employment in the private sector. Humphrey said in a statement that the stops and starts in the economy and the rising unemployment rate are the result of poor economic policy making and poor planning by government. He said the situation would end this. Hawkins said in a statement that there still is immense need of human resources in plants. "No forecasts today indicate that the idleness will not remain intolerably high for many years to come unless we use new and powerful weapons to achieve comprehensive integrated national economic policies and programs," he said.

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The staff of the Computer Laboratory will conduct tours of the MSU COMPUTING FACILITY on January 11, 12 and 13. Each tour will begin in Room 215 Computer Center and will last about 45 minutes. Starting times are as follows:

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State News/Robert Kozloff

Add one more cheerleader for the Spartan basketball team — head coach Jud Heathcote.

Since the regular Spartan cheerleaders yell exclusively for the team followers, Heathcote directs his own unique routines for that lonely, left-out segment of the game, the referees.

Though Heathcote executes with a fervor unparalleled in the cheerleading business, the referees have yet to pick up his chant.

They have been known to reward him with a technical foul or two, however. Keep up the good work.

Cagers close but no cigar

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

After the Spartan cagers suffered an opening season loss to Central Michigan University, head coach Jud Heathcote said he would be satisfied if the team played at .500 or better for the next eight games.

Though the team fell slightly short of that, winning just three of those eight, Heathcote can't help but think of what might have been.

"We, the coaching staff, still recognize that we could well be 8-1 right now instead of 3-6," Heathcote said during 1977's first press luncheon held at Crossroads Cafeteria in the Center for International Programs.

The Spartans have lost two

games by one point and two games by five points, in which they allowed leads of 13, 12 and 11 to slip away. A 13-0 lead was wasted in the opening round of the Gator Bowl Tournament in Jacksonville, Fla., as Holy Cross went on to beat MSU, 71-60.

"A lot of people say we don't have the killer instinct," Heathcote said, referring to the team's inability to come through in the latter stages of the game. "Maybe we don't have the ability to play hard, and continue to play hard, like we did when we got the lead."

"I think the inconsistencies of our club are becoming too consistent," he added, "but when you have an inexperienced team you play that way."

However, it was not all disappointment for the cagers over the holiday break.

In the seventh game of the

season the Spartans brought their record to 3-4 by upsetting highly touted North Carolina State University, 78-60, at Jeni-

son Fieldhouse.

Greg Kelsner hit for 24 points, including a slam dunk over the Tar Heels 7-foot-2 center Glenn Sudhop, and grabbed 10 rebounds. Bob Chapman pumped in 22 points, mostly on high, arching 20-foot jump shots, to complement Kelsner's inside game.

In the Gator Bowl Tournament the cagers were winless, but Kelsner made the all-tournament team at forward and was runner-up to Bob Smyth of the University of Florida, the tournament winner, for the most outstanding player.

Kelsner banged through 53 points and pulled down 26 rebounds in the two games. His 53 points were just 3 shy of the all-time Gator Bowl Tournament record.

For the nine nonconference games, Kelsner is averaging 22 points and 10 rebounds per game and leads the team in both categories.

Chapman follows closely behind in scoring with a 10 points-per-game average, and hitting buckets at a .570 clip from the field to lead the team in that category.

The Spartans open the Big Ten season with Wisconsin at Jenison Fieldhouse, 8:05 p.m. Thursday. The cagers get a day's rest and then take on the Northwestern Wildcats Saturday at 8:05 p.m., also at home.

Heathcote made an optimistic New Year's resolution for the coming Big Ten season.

"1977 has got to be better than 1976," he said succinctly.

'76 Basketball wrap-up

Dec. 4
Dec. 6
Dec. 11
Dec. 15
Dec. 18
Dec. 20
Dec. 29
Dec. 30

Western Michigan 74 MSU 73
North Carolina 81 MSU 58
Eastern Michigan 52 MSU 54
U. of Detroit 99 MSU 94
Canisius 59 MSU 82
N.C. State 60 MSU 78
Holy Cross 70 MSU 61
Jacksonville 65 MSU 63

IM to limit basketball league

By JIM DUFRESNE

If you were stunned when you found the Men's IM Building closed during Christmas vacation, prepare yourself. There is more to come this term.

Like the closing of the IM, the University Intramural Services and Director Frank Beeman have other budget-cutting innovations to put into effect and the most notable is a limit on teams which can participate in the winter basketball leagues.

The Men's IM Office will accept only 500 team entries in its four leagues and only 150 squads will be allowed to play in the women's league.

"Last winter we had 503 teams playing in the four leagues," said Denny Byrne, intramural supervisor. "But we usually get a 5 to 10 per cent increase in the number of teams each year and in some sports like softball and basketball it might be as high as 20 per cent."

Or in other words, there will be some students signing up for the winter basketball program who will not be allowed to participate and the number of

squads turned away might be anywhere from 25 to 150.

Beeman cited a \$12,000 cut from the intramural budget as one reason for the new change and just as important, a lack of facilities to handle the growing number of students in the IM program.

"Our facilities for the intramural program are not suitable," Beeman said. "What we need is a new intramural recreational building."

"We can see the need for such a facility," Joe Kearney, athletic director, said. "But it will be a while because of the University building priority and the Performing Arts Center is in process right now."

Other reasons for the pinch on gyms this winter, according to Tom Vanderweele, intramural supervisor, are the scheduling of varsity basketball games on Thursday nights and the Eastern vs. Everett high school basketball game, which is being played in Jenison Fieldhouse on Jan. 31.

"We will lose three Thursdays because the basketball team will be using Jenison Fieldhouse," said Vanderweele,

who is in charge of the winter leagues, "and that high school game will knock 25 games out of our schedule."

"As an intramural supervisor, it puts a cramp on us for gyms and scheduling games is going to be a real hassle," Vanderweele added. "As for my

personal opinion, it doesn't seem fair to MSU students that the University is allowing the field house to be used for a high school game."

According to Gene Kenney, assistant athletic director of facilities, the University will not be making a dime off the

game as the two schools will be paying only for set-up of the bleachers and cleaning of the gym.

"The townspeople came up with the idea of using Jenison Fieldhouse," Kenney said. "The main reason we're doing it is because it is good public rela-

tions for MSU."

Other intramural policies that will be resumed this term are the decreased building hours, checking of University identification upon entering the Men's and Women's IM buildings and closing the facilities during all holiday breaks.

MSU DROPS THREE IN A ROW

Icers lose to Colorado

By JIM DUFRESNE

How well did the MSU hockey team skate over the holiday break?

Great, mediocre and terrible. It all depends on the series, game and particular period the Spartans happened to be playing in. Or as assistant coach Alex Terpay put it, "We have been very consistent with our inconsistency."

The MSU icers have encountered a lot of problems this season, but none have been as confusing as their lack of a steady performance from one game to the next or even from one period to another.

The Spartans swept their series from nationally ranked U-M, 7-5 and 6-5, in early December; split their next two games with New Hampshire, 3-2 and 4-1; and wrapped up the holidays by dropping a pair of outings at Colorado College last week, 6-4 and 7-3.

And from one series to the next they were never the same team.

"We have been very inconsistent and bogged down with injuries," coach Amo Bessone said. "We've been playing two good periods but have been losing the games in the final one."

In the opener with Colorado, right-winger Kevin Coughlin

scored two of his three goals in the first two periods and left-winger Ron Heaslip added another as the Spartans jumped to a solid 3-1 lead.

But the two periods of fine play were lost in the final stanza when Colorado scored four times in the first 10 minutes and finished the period outscoring MSU 5-1.

The second game was a repeat of the first. With goals by Tim McDonald and Marty McLaughlin, Bessone's skaters led 2-1 after 12 minutes of the opening period only to watch Colorado turn the game around with three tallies in the second period and two more in the third.

The outstanding player in the lopsided series for MSU had to be goalie Dave Versical who faced 45 shots Friday night and an unbelievable 47 more on Sunday.

"We lacked forechecking in our opponent's zone so we were playing defense all night," Terpay said. "The result is an overworked Versical."

The junior goalie has appeared in 17 of the 20 games and allowed 82 goals for a five-goal-per-game-average. Versical tops the league in saves, however, with 597 and has been averaging over 36 saves per game. Last year in an outstand-

ing season, he finished with 1,410 saves.

The Spartan icers will spend another week out in Colorado as they take on Denver this week-

end in a two-game series. One member of the squad not playing in that series is Doug Counter, who injured a disc in his back.

Spartans open winter season

By CATHY CHOWN

State News Sports Writer
The new year also marks a new season for two MSU women's sports, as the gymnastics team and the indoor track and field team make their 1977 season debuts Saturday.

The track team, under the leadership of Nell Jackson, meets Western Ontario on the Canadian turf Saturday, in the first meet on this year's schedule, which was expanded over last season's.

Though the team looks to be strong in the running events with several returning members, there may be some weakness in the throwing events. MSU's first home meet will be the MSU Invitational Relays on Jan. 29.

The women's gymnastics team faces Kent State on Saturday in a double dual meet with the men's team, in the Spartans opener.

Though coach Barb McKenzie has only two women returning from last year, the squad has hopes for a good season. The contingent's home opener will be on Jan. 18 with Eastern Michigan.

Coach Jennifer Parks' women's swim team swims at home Saturday, as the Buckeyes of Ohio State meet the Spartans at 2 p.m. in the Men's

IM Building pool.

In late November, MSU won the Miami Invitational, then went on to beat Western Michigan in a dual meet on Dec. 2.

Saturday's meet marks a four-meet home stand for the Spartans, with meets on Jan. 14, 15 and 22 against Illinois, Purdue and U-M.

U-M should prove to be one of MSU's biggest rivals, but a strong Spartan team and several new freshmen who are already showing their strength, will give MSU the depth it needs for a good season.

The women's basketball team, under new coach Karen Langeland, will not see action until Jan. 13, when Grand Valley State comes to East Lansing at 8 p.m. The team currently sports a 1-1 season record.

A trip to the national volleyball championships in Austin, Tex., ended in a tie for seventh place for the women's volleyball team. MSU was the only team east of the Mississippi River to finish in the top 10. The University of Southern California won the national title in the championships, which the Spartans qualified for by winning the Midwest regionals.

The squad finished its outstanding season with a 41-9

(continued on page 13)



EDWARD L.
RONDERS

WJR lacks ethical code

PASADENA — Some things which need to be said (from 3,000 miles away).

Unfortunately, some journalists have failed to maintain a degree of professionalism, much less an ethical code.

The reference is made to radio station WJR in Detroit and its management, which sacrificed professionalism for the almighty dollar and thereby turned more than a few stomachs.

The clear-channel station's brain trust deemed it necessary to place the ax on reporter Bob Page shortly before Christmas. But their actions were not a spur of the moment occurrence.

The timing isn't in question here, rather the principle involved. Apparently, Page had the audacity to query Lawrence Gaines and James Hunter of the Detroit Lions about the contracts they inked with the NFL last summer.

According to the Lion's code of conduct, reporters shall not ask how much a player is making. Page was even warned by the Lion's PR person not to ask that terrible question. But being an ethical journalist, Page went ahead and did so.

This earned Page a rebuke from Lion GM Russ Thomas via the WJR bosses. The hitch is that the Detroit station has the broadcasting rights to the Lion's games and that, plain and simple, is a financial plum.

While it's not said that an organization (the Lion's) which has come in for criticism to balk at same, it is pathetic that WJR chose broadcast dollars over a professional journalistic effort.

A further insight of WJR's lack of guts concerns Page's involvement when Woody Hayes choked this scribe and struck Page. When the subsequent furor was heaviest, Page received complete backing from his station.

However, when Curt Hahn called Page into his sanctuary to explain the reasons for turning him out into the cruel world, the Hayes incident in Chicago was one of those listed.

Perhaps that's indicative of WJR's inability to conjure a legitimate excuse for firing Page, or put more succinctly, it's a subtle cover-up for the station's bowing to Russ Thomas' demands and love of the almighty dollar.

One last thing — Bob Page will certainly be a journalist a hell of a lot longer than Russ Thomas will be a general manager.

MSU-WEST

Yes, Sparty, there is a Rose Bowl. And, there is a MSU connection with same. The Big Ten Club of Southern California has been active in nurturing a relationship between the Big Ten and the Pac-8. An integral part of that outfit is members of the MSU Alumni Club of Southern California.

According to Pete Trivers, the organization had nearly fallen into the Pacific before a rebirth of interest boosted enrollment and activities. The reason, "The probation seemed to pull us together."

A bunch of us wanted to do something for MSU," Trivers said. But, Trivers best exemplified the Spartan spirit of the West when he remarked, "I feel I owe MSU a lot and I want to do something for the school." My question is, why can't more people be as grateful as Pete Trivers?

THE BIG TEN

"Do-Nothing" Duke didn't do it again. By extending MSU's probation eight months what did he come up with? Would someone please explain that to me?

With the conference's dismal showing at Pasadena the past decade, two schools on probation and another being investigated, perhaps the Big Ten fathers will take an objective look at "Do-Nothing's" contract when it comes up for review three months hence.

One last Rose Bowl thought: while the sun, ocean, palm trees and a tailgate picnic are nice, give me the cool crisp days, colorful leaves, a brunette and Big Ten football everytime.

Report finished by the Big Ten

MSU's probation-plagued football program received its final penalties from the Big Ten during the MSU Christmas break.

The long-awaited announcement was delayed several months before Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke called a press conference in Chicago. Athletic Director Joe Kearney and the football coaching staff all expressed relief that the speculation on the Big Ten's actions came to an end.

In effect the penalty duplicates the NCAA penalties, but the Big Ten also extended the probation to September 1979. The extension into the first week of September merely excludes MSU from any bowl competition during the spring and summer months.

MSU president Clifton R. Wharton Jr. issued a statement concerning the report stating

MSU's position.

"Speaking for the University, I can say categorically and emphatically that our intercollegiate athletic program will be rigorously policed and that our proposed remedial actions will be scrupulously enforced."

"The release of the commissioner's report brings to an end 21 months of charges, investigation, findings and penalties that stemmed from the original NCAA allegations."

"It is our sincere hope that this unhappy episode finally is closed and that we will be permitted to continue our efforts toward the restoration of integrity in our athletic program."

In addition the Big Ten made it clear that if MSU isn't successful in cleaning up its program, stiffer penalties will be handed down.

An organizational meeting and practice for the MSU men's and women's rugby club will be held in the turf arena in the Men's IM Building from 10 p.m. to midnight Tuesday and from 8 to 10 p.m. Jan. 13.

For more information contact Wayne Wrobel at 351-5102.

Club Sports

Team studies PBB effects

(continued from page 1)

iversity of Michigan are currently underway to examine these effects, he said.

Selkoff found two-thirds of the people studied reported no health deterioration, while those remaining complained of health problems.

"We found vast differences among the people we studied," he said. "It is good news to know that many people remained perfectly healthy, but we don't know about the future."

The new problem the research team has encountered is the presence of more than one PBB compound. Selkoff said the original chemical is not single; a number of different compounds have been detected, and he is not sure if each chemical has the same effects. He added that the combined effects of PBB's and PCB's (polychlorinated biphenyls) must also be studied since the team is finding the latter chemical in the breast milk of Michigan women.

Selkoff recommended that nursing mothers have their milk tested and consult with their physicians before deciding to breast-feed.

There will be circumstances where the risks are too great and where the benefits outweigh the risks," he said.

For Michigan residents in general, Selkoff said it is difficult to say what the effects are for them. He did say there are PBBs in most of the state but he does not know if disease will result.

Contamination and disease are not synonymous," he said.

When asked if he would eat bacon and eggs during his visit to Michigan, Selkoff answered, "Yes, but I won't be here long."

Selkoff urged the people of Michigan to "prod the governor to get levels as low as possible."

Gov. William G. Milliken said he would support such legislation. House Speaker Bobby Crim said he is seeking funding from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for further research assistance.

Selkoff said he will continue to report on the team's findings as they are available, and added that it may be 18 months before conclusions are possible.

PBBs were first introduced into the food chain three years ago by accidental mixing of the chemical with livestock feed. Since then, thousands of farm animals have died or been slaughtered.

Another slaughter of quarantined cattle is scheduled today in South, Michigan.

I.M. Notes

sign-up for teams in the men's intramural ice hockey league will be 8 a.m. Thursday in 201 Men's IM Bldg. There will be a \$50 fee per team.

Because of the limited ice time, only the first 50 teams will be accepted in the league.

Students who would like to be intramural basketball officials this winter should attend an organizational meeting Thursday in 208 Men's IM Bldg. Individuals will be processed for hiring at time.

Residence hall, fraternity and independent manager's meeting for men's intramural basketball league will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the sports arena of the Men's IM Bldg. Attendance at any one of these three meetings is mandatory for a team to play this winter.

Entry deadline for fraternity volleyball is noon Jan. 14 in 201 Men's IM Bldg. There is a \$12 entry fee and play will begin Jan. 18.

Table and racquetball ladder competition will begin on Jan. 14. There will be an organizational meeting in 208 Men's IM Bldg. at 6 p.m. Jan. 14 for all students who want to compete in the ladders term.

Cross country skiing starts Saturday at Forest Akers West Golf Course for the first time ever.

will be open Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Sundays from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Monday through Friday from 2 until 5 p.m. There will be a 25-cent fee for students and a 50-cent fee for faculty and staff.

Entry deadline for women's intramural co-rec innertube water polo, co-rec basketball and co-rec floor hockey is noon Jan. 12. Teams can sign up in 121 Women's IM Bldg.

There is a \$12 fee for teams planning to enter any of the three leagues and season schedules will be ready at 5 p.m. Jan. 14.

Team entry deadline for the women's intramural basketball league is at noon Jan. 13 in 121 Women's IM Bldg.

All students who want to officiate in the women's IM basketball league should attend the official's clinic tonight at 8 p.m. in 137 Women's IM Bldg.

Women see weekend action

(continued from page 12)

in addition to a Big Ten championship. The Spartan team was highlighted by a trip to UCLA Invitational in November.

er inspires

air designer

fashion cut

ATHRUP VILLAGE, Mich. (7) — Jimmy Carter is in — so, its creator hopes, is the "Goober cut."

The "Goober cut" is the brainchild of Frank Agosta, a suburban Detroit men's hair stylist, who hopes the peanut-inspired cut will set a nationwide fashion trend.

Appropriately, the "Goober" is shaped like a peanut — officially, a Jimmy Carter must.

Agosta, president of Creative Replacements, said he came up with the new style in honor of peanut farmer Carter's inauguration.

It will give American males opportunity to express what they are seeking — a new, "dear deal," said Agosta. "And confidence in the leader has chosen."

Ford's tax proposal unlikely to pass

(continued from page 1)

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee, told reporters, "Obviously we will organize around the Carter recommendation."

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairperson of the Senate Finance Committee, offered a "no comment" when asked about Ford's proposal.

The Ford proposal, spelled out in a written message to Congress, includes a \$10.2 billion increase in Social Security taxes over a two-year period; a \$2.5-billion cut in corporate taxes and elimination of the double taxation of corporate

dividends.

According to White House figures, Ford's plan would have these effects on typical four-member families:

• Because Ford would repeal a special tax credit for low-income working families, a family with adjusted gross income of \$5,000 would lose \$300.

• A family earning \$10,000 would pay \$166 less; the typical family of four at the \$15,000 level would get a \$227 tax cut, while the \$20,000 family would pay \$250 less.

• In the upper brackets, tax relief would range from \$255 for the \$30,000 family to \$380 for the four-member family earning \$100,000 a year.

In calling for higher payroll taxes to finance Social Security benefits, Ford contended the system will be bankrupt within a few years unless the law is changed.

Under the Ford plan, a worker earning \$7,000 would pay \$431 in Social Security tax in 1978 or \$7 more than under current law. The tax would rise to \$462 in 1979 and \$482 in 1980. For a \$20,000-a-year worker, the tax would rise from the current \$965 to \$1,089 in 1978, \$1,238 in 1979 and \$1,320 in 1980.

The higher payroll taxes would be raised by increasing the current 5.85-per-cent tax rate, which already is

scheduled to rise to 6.3 per cent by 1981, to 6.85 per cent in 1981. In addition, the maximum amount of wages subject to the tax would rise gradually from the current \$16,500 to \$23,700 in 1982.

Congress is under increasing pressure to do something about

the fact that more Social Security benefits are being paid out than are being financed through current payroll taxes. There is some sentiment for phasing out the separate payroll tax because its impact is heaviest on the poorest families.

At a White House briefing, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said the Ford Administration did not consult with the incoming Carter Administration in drawing the tax plan. Simon refused to predict how the plan would fare in Congress.

Future of JMC debated by 'U' officials

(continued from page 1)

whole new type of student now with whole new concerns."

"I am angry that the students were not given input on this decision," Aubrey Marron com-

mented.

"It came as a surprise to us that they were playing around with this lifelong education idea. I feel that this will cut into my education."

Ward could not be reached for comment Monday or Tuesday, but will meet with JMC students at 8 tonight in Snyder Hall cafeteria to answer questions.

Affirmative action issue remains stalled

(continued from page 1)

Howard said the petition is specifically concerned with increasing the number of black faculty, staff and student enrollment.

"I would hope that appropriate action will be taken concerning this," Howard said, "appropriate action meaning greater equity. That is the overriding consideration of the petition."

Perrin said that he is un-

familiar with the petition or any grievances of the Black Faculty/Administrators Association.

"No one has bothered to discuss things with me," Perrin said.

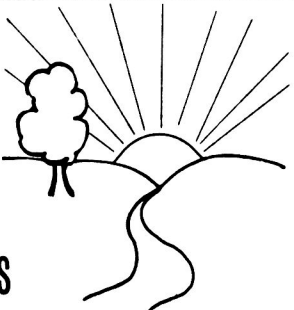
Perrin, who has jurisdiction over the Human Relations Department, where affirmative action is housed, said he hoped the vacant directorship of that department will be filled by the Jan. 21 board meeting.

Don E. Coleman, director of the minority support program and member of the association, concurred with Howard in that everything concerning the petition is up in the air until the trustees' public briefing session.

"We are not demanding anything or criticizing anyone. We simply want the board of trustees to look into why affirmative action is so slow," Coleman said. "It is a question of equity and nothing else."

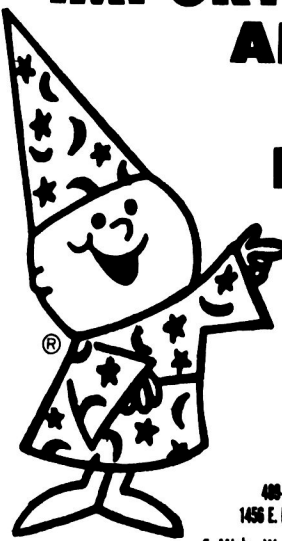
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Latest releases spin jazz, rock, classical turntable diversions

JUILLIARD QUARTET: Mozart — The Four String Quartets — (MG 33976)
The Juilliard String Quartet, whose members will become artists-in-residence at MSU this October, present in their latest release Mozart's last four string quartets. The quartet consists of four string quartets: No. 20 in D Major, K. 499; Quartet No. 21 in D Major, K. 575; Quartet No. 22 in E-flat Major, K. 589; and Quartet No. 23 in C Major, K. 590.
These works were produced during the period of 1788 through 1798. During that period, Mozart produced some of his most memorable works, including, "Don Giovanni," and his last four symphonies.
The K. 499 Quartet, nicknamed the "Hoffmeister" (because it is thought that Anton Hoffmeister, Mozart's friend and publisher, commissioned the work), was published in September 1788. At the time, Mozart was in a good state of financial health, having just successfully premiered the "Marriage of Figaro" (K. 492) and his 38th, or "Prague" Symphony.
Three years later he began his last three quartets. Then plagued by sickness and tragedy, Mozart in his correspondence referred to the last three quartets as "sorrowful works." Under these conditions, the outstanding quality of these works seems even more pronounced, for the last three quartets in no way mirror the state of their composer.
The quartets, K. 575, K. 589, and K. 590, are often referred to as the "Prussian" quartets because they were commissioned by King Frederick II of Prussia.
It is unfortunate that works of this quality are often overshadowed by Mozart's more popular "Hayden" quartets. The Juilliard Quartet gives these works technically perfect performances, with careful attention to structural line and textural details.
The Juilliard have a wonderful tonal balance, and the recorded sound is well balanced. While they by no means strictly adhere to the classical style, I can find no quibbles with the Juilliard's performances.
The only competition the Juilliard Quartet has on disc is the Italiano Quartet (which presents all four quartets) on Phillips, and the Guarneri String Quartet (which only presents the K. 589 and K. 590 quartets). Though this is competition of the highest quality, I give the Juilliard a slight edge.
— Daniel Herman

GATO BARBIERI: Caliente! (A&M-P4597)
"Caliente!" MEANS hot. What a perfect title for the new album by South American sax man Gato Barbieri. It's a cool heat.
Barbieri plays with a smooth, emotional intensity and is here in his most accessible setting (some might say commercial). Playing wailing, throaty, passionate sax, Barbieri is backed on these R & B/disco-type numbers by a full string section.

This is the way other horn men, like Grover Washington with Bob James, have gone with their jazz to give it wide appeal. But the danger of the style is that it tends to become too smooth; it tends to rob much of the individuality (basic to playing jazz) and leave behind a total sound.

Even someone as uncompromising as Barbieri might be expected to slip toward this being overwhelmed by the strings. His producer on "Caliente!" is Herb Alpert, who would reinforce, it would seem, a compromising stance.

But, while purists may feel a little cheated, any compromise made here works. The orchestral setting, arranged by Jay Chattaway, is more subdued than some of James' more ambitious productions, and Barbieri's own rawness, or intensity, balances well against the sweet lushness of the strings.

Of course, a large factor in whether this kind of production works is whether the rhythm section can cook, and this one can. Gary King, a veteran of sessions with, among others, George Benson and Washington, plays bass and Lenny White, a member of Chick Corea's Return to Forever, is on drums. Together, they propel these Latin-based arrangements and keep things interesting.

In addition to White and King, Barbieri is joined by people like guitarists Joe Beck and Eric Gale and Randy Brecker on trumpet.

Barbieri lists his influences on the album notes as Marvin Gaye and Carlos Santana, does a song by Santana, does a song by producer Alpert and manages, with this mixed bag, to remain very much himself.

This is not Stanley Turrentine playing radio hits for an "easy-listenin'" audience by any means.

— Bill Brienza

Chuck Berry, Beethoven, Wagner, Puccini, Verdi and the Beatles — what do these various musicians have in common? Jeff Lynne would like to think it is his Electric Light Orchestra.

The influence of these people on ex-Move member Lynne, who writes and arranges, as well as producing all of ELO's material, can't be precisely measured. But he refers to them lyrically and his arrangements inventively marry classical orchestral effects with all-out, full-tilt rock and roll.

ELO's newest, "A New World Record," can be seen as this group's compromise with the age-old dilemma of deciding whether to pursue sales or art.

This struggle of philosophy began with the group's first album, "No Answer" — superb artistically, with an uncompromising vision of fully integrating classical and rock music.

The new album would be encouraging if only for the inclusion of ELO's version of a classic song Lynne wrote with the Move — "Do YA." Now prospering mightily with his last two albums top sellers, he pays tribute to his poor relations, the closet-classic Move, one of whom was named Jeff Lynne.

Wild, powerful chords and heavy percussion open the song and nice vocal harmonies on a chorus with one of the finest hooks you'll hear push it along. Some fine slide guitar by Lynne leads up to the bridge — music and beautiful lyrical imagery combine here for a complete release from the tension of the rest of the song.

"Tightrope," the album's first song, is one of those bouncy, catchy, "can't miss" singles. Opening with the only extended orchestral piece on the album (a sad indicator of commercial potential judgments), "Tightrope" dissolves into Lynne's slide guitar, as tasty a lead as he's ever played, over a strong string arrangement.

ELO ventures into the world of opera with "Rockaria," a bracing Chuck Berry-flavored number, which delicately begins with a female voice singing an aria. What becomes of her in the devastation that follows is secondary (she does surface again, briefly). Listen for all those famous names in the chorus, as you wonder how many others are left who can rock and roll like this.

"Above the Clouds" has a beat one could tango to, giving its lovely melody the edge most of the other slow songs on the album lack, preventing muzak-al sweetness from setting in.

It's all pretty nice, but when people can rock like this, you wonder why they don't more often.

Record courtesy Discount Records

— Bill Brienza



January artists..... Warming stage and soul

The faces of these upcoming artists for the month of January are a sampling of a fare suited to balletomanes, opera buffs, theatergoers and anyone seeking artistic diversity.

Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet, a classical company of 27 dancers, will return to MSU for



the first time since 1969 for two performances in the University Auditorium. Separate programs will be danced Jan. 24 and Jan. 25 at 8:15 p.m. The Winnipeg, founded in 1939, is under the direction of Arnold Spohr. They are appearing as part of the Lecture-Concert Art of Dance Series.

Organist Virgil Fox (left) will also appear through the Lecture-Concert Series Jan. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Opera returns to MSU with the presentation of Metropolitan Opera leading baritone John Reardon (right) singing the title role of Don Juan in Mozart's "Don Giovanni." A cast of American and European stars will be featured in the Opera Guild of Greater Lansing and MSU Music Dept. presentation. Performances are Jan. 14 through 16, in the University Auditorium. Curtain for Jan. 14 is 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. for Jan. 16. A children's matinee is scheduled for Jan. 15 at 2 p.m.



Tastes vary among top box office choices

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — What do "King Kong," "The Omen" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" have in common? All three will break into the top 10 all-time box office attractions this year.

"Cuckoo's Nest" comes as no surprise. It is a highly publicized film which won Academy Awards last year for best picture, best actor (Jack Nicholson) and best actress (Louise Fletcher).

"Kong" is a supercolossal spectacular

specifically constructed to stampede the turnstiles.

But "The Omen" was a sleeper, an occult horror film starring Gregory Peck in a do or die battle with Satan.

A year ago the top 10 box office hits were:

1. "Jaws" 1975
2. "The Godfather" 1972
3. "The Sound of Music" 1965
4. "Gone With The Wind" 1939

5. "The Sting" 1973
6. "The Exorcist" 1973
7. "Towering Inferno" 1975
8. "Love Story" 1970
9. "The Graduate" 1967
10. "Doctor Zhivago" 1965

All but "Gone With the Wind" were produced in the past 15 years, in an era when movie attendance is a fraction of what it was during the 1930s and 1940s.

Most filmmakers attribute that fact to

the rise in ticket prices and to an overwhelming public response to those rare pictures which provide elements of entertainment uncommon to television.

Both "Cuckoo's Nest" and "The Omen" are still being shown abroad with turnstiles whirling. "Kong" is just starting.

Harvey Bernhard, producer of "The Omen," says, "My picture was the number one box office hit of 1976. Since its release in July it has grossed about \$110 million worldwide and it's still going strong."

"We earned \$80 million domestically and another \$20 million in Japan alone. 'All The President's Men' did as well as we did in this country but not abroad."

"Our picture has international appeal because it's about the devil. Every country in the world understands the devil. But American politics in 'All The President's Men' has limited appeal overseas."

"The figures just came in on our first week in Nairobi, Kenya. We reached up 145,000 pounds, which is unheard of there. The theaters were 92 per cent full for all performances."

"Of course we'll be in the top 10 box office pictures, if we're not there already."

"Kong," according to Paramount, earned days of worldwide release. The big ape may eventually catch Bruce, the shark in "Jaws."

But no matter how well "The Omen" continues to do, Bernhard and 20th Century Fox harbor no hopes of surpassing "Jaws."

"Jaws" is in a world by itself," Bernhard

said wistfully. "The last time I looked it had made \$200 million worldwide and I think it will end up doing \$400 million."

Bernhard is a pragmatist, aware that box office figures are juggled to suit a variety of purposes. It is difficult to take comparative figures and come up with reasonable conclusions.

"There are three sets of box office figures," he said.

"The first is film rentals — money that comes back to the studio after theaters have taken their cut."

"The second is box office gross — the total amount of money people paid to see a film."

"The third is profits compared to the cost of making a film, producing its prints and advertising."

"I subscribe to all three figures as guides to the success of a movie. And I think the top 10 reflect all three categories."

"The Omen" and "Jaws" have more in common the being box office champions. Each is being made into a sequel. Bernhard, in fact, is working on three sequels to his — "Omen II," "Omen III" and "Armageddon."

"The pictures all follow the progress of the devil," said Bernhard. "In 'The Omen' he was found in a child. We will see him successively as a teen-ager, a man in his 20s and as an older man."

So far no sequels have ever made the top 10 box office attractions, but it didn't seem right to bring this to Bernhard's attention.

CBS will air radio adventure series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS Radio, which in January 1973 began giving the nation the seven-nights-a-week "CBS Radio Mystery Theater," has a new Saturday-Sunday ear offering coming up the first week in February.

It's called the "General Mills Radio Adventure Theater," and will run just under an hour each night, and will premiere promptly at 6:07 p.m. (EST) on Feb. 5, says CBS Radio President Sam Cook Digges.

Digges said the new weekend show will be an anthology series of such classic adventure yarns as "Robinson Crusoe," "Kidnaped" and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

He said the new show will be produced and directed by Hyman Brown, chief honcho on CBS' mystery radio series.

The new offering will air first-run episodes each Saturday and Sunday for 26 weeks this year, followed by 26 repeat weeks in which Saturday shows will air on Sundays, and Sunday shows on Saturdays.

However, Digges added, the new show won't be just a one-year proposition. General Mills, the sole sponsor, is signed up for what Digges called a long-term agreement. He didn't specify how long.

though. In any event, he added, this agreement will help the show avoid what happened to the "CBS Radio Mystery Theater" in almost three years on the air — operate at a financial loss.

Digges, who declined to say how much the loss was, said it was incurred because the show was paid for on a participating sponsorship basis.

And there were times, he conceded, when sponsors didn't participate.

It was only this year that the mystery series began breaking even and then making a profit, he said. But he said the future of the show never was in doubt, even when it was running in the red.

"Not really," Digges said. "Because it wasn't a major loss and we had complete confidence that over a period of time it would be viable. And we thought it was a very important thing to do."

About the new adventure show: Since its sponsor makes breakfast cereals, can we expect a return to the days kids could send in boxtops and get such goodies as secret code rings?

"Nope," Digges said. "Not at this point." Then he laughed.

"But who knows?"

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TIDE LAUNDRY SOAP 49 oz. Reg. 2.15 \$1.33 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires January 16, 1977 East Lansing Store Only		KODAK FILM TX 135-20 PX 135-20 Reg. 1.89 73¢ LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires January 16, 1977 East Lansing Store Only	
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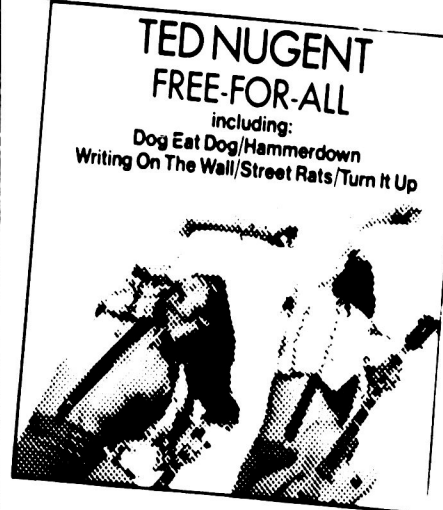
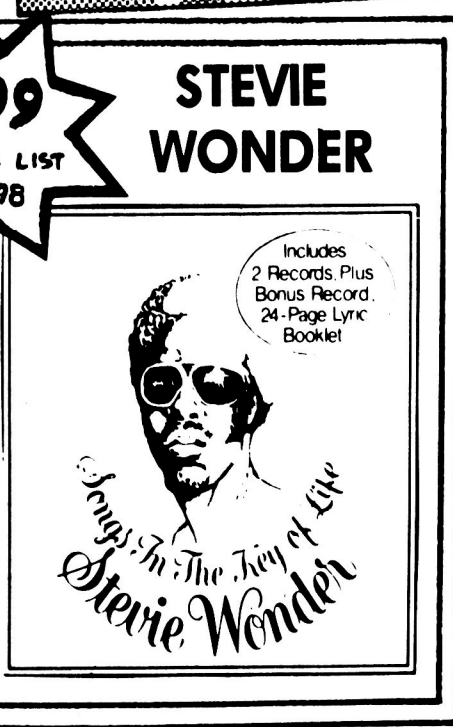
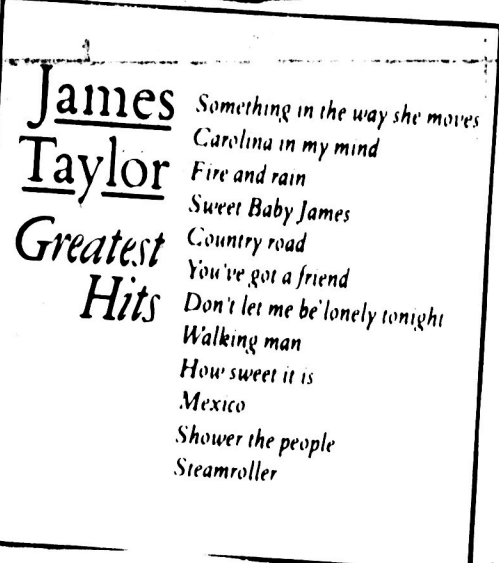
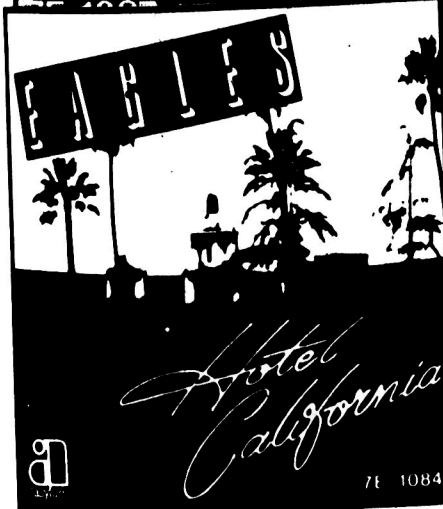
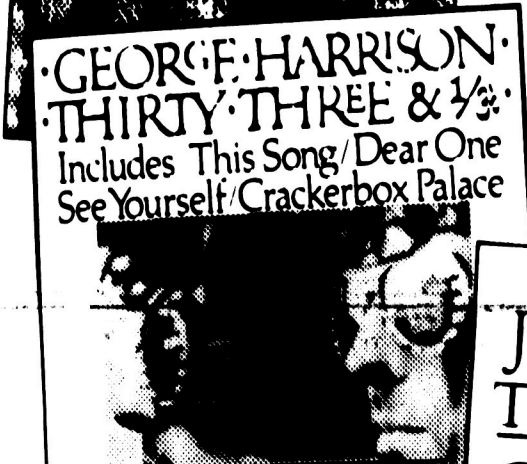
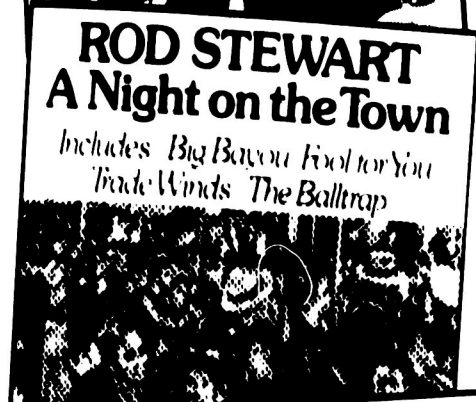
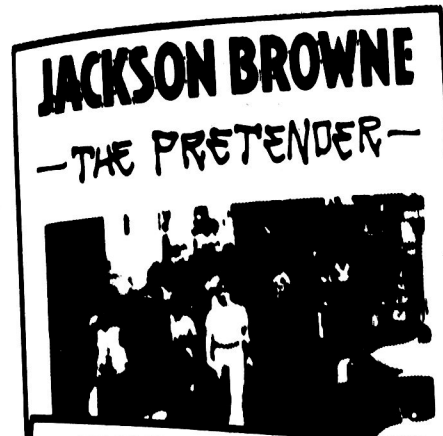
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SUNDAY 12-5

MSU tuition refund revision gives students more money

MSU students who drop a class this term will more than likely be surprised when a larger-than-expected check arrives from the University, thanks to the new tuition refund policy implemented in fall term 1976.

The new policy provides for the return of 75 per cent of the in-state tuition and all of the out-of-state tuition within the first five days of class. From the sixth day of class until the midterm, 25 per cent of the tuition will be returned to the student. No refund will be made to students after midterm.

The revision in the tuition policy was the 1975-76 project of the ASMSU Legal Services Cabinet. Then-ASMSU President Brian Raymond asked the cabinet to recommend revisions in the policy since he

felt the current procedure was not "fair and equitable," as required by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The proposal was approved by the MSU Board of Trustees last July for this year's budget.

Bill Dow, Legal Services Cabinet member and author of the proposal, said he was pleased with the way the revisions were approved. He added that he had felt "for a long time" that the old policy was not fair to the students.

Dow said that while the University agreed to the revisions, it "did not want to make the policy too fair," since such radical revisions would complicate University bookkeeping.

Pope meets Communist mayor stresses uniqueness of Rome

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI met formally with Rome's Communist mayor for the first time this week and urged special consideration for Rome's "singular character." In reply, the mayor said his ideology was compatible with the "Christian message."

The Pope's talks with Mayor Giulio Carlo Argan and 14 other City Council members were the first since a leftist coalition won control of city hall last August despite the Vatican's warning to voters of the

"irreconcilability of Christianity and atheistic communism."

Pope Paul met with Argan privately for 40 minutes in the papal library and then with the full delegation in his throne hall, where the Pope and mayor gave brief speeches. The Pope and mayor traditionally exchange New Year greetings each year.

"We hope that the singular character of Rome might always be taken into account, not forgotten and its development not hampered," said the 79-year-old pontiff, who is also bishop of Rome.

Argan, a 57-year-old art history professor and political neophyte, replied: "It is of great comfort for the City Council to know its ideology is not in contradiction with the

charitable spirit of the Christian message."

The meeting recalled the historic audience given in 1963 by Pope John XXIII, Paul's predecessor, to the daughter and son-in-law of Soviet Communist chief Nikita S. Khrushchev.

That meeting, though lasting only 18 minutes, signaled an end to an era of anti-Communist

polemics by the Vatican under Pope Pius XII in the Cold War years.

Argan told the Pope the City Council was burdened by massive indebtedness run up during 30 years of rule by the Vatican-backed Christian Democrats. He ticked off the ills besetting Rome, especially "the greedy building and land speculation" that he said caused a

scarcity of jobs and housing.

The Vatican has come under renewed attack for its property holdings in Italy. The Italian magazine L'Europeo reported last week that the Vatican's religious orders own at least one-fourth of the real estate in the Italian capital and that they seem to have begun divesting themselves of old religious buildings at windfall profits without paying taxes.

WOMEN'S GROUP EYES FIRST NATIONAL MEET

Benefit to fund MSU studies reps

A fund-raising party to send MSU women's studies representatives to a San Francisco conference this month will be held Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. at 830 Lantern Hill Drive, East Lansing.

The Founding Conference of the National Women's Studies Association is the first national conference on women's studies and will bring together women across the country to discuss curriculum, strategies and program development.

Members of the MSU Women's Studies Group, a nonofficial support group of women's studies programs, said it is important for MSU representatives to attend for the inspiration and information available.

"It is terribly important to get in touch and communicate with other women around the country," Marilyn Frye, member of the Women's Studies Group, said.

The program has no director and no budget. Consequently, the group members must raise money themselves to send representa-

tives to the conference. The group, which serves to coordinate the women's studies courses, is also working toward a long-range goal of support from the community and academic women and men.

Beer, wine and live music will be offered at the party and donations of \$2.50, \$5, \$10 or any amount are asked for, depending on the donor's resources.

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- * All Socks 1/3 off & more

Hours: Thurs - Fri night until 9:00 p.m.

Learn KARATE

The MSU KARATE CLUB will hold its first classes of the term, Thursday, Jan. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the sports arena of the Men's I.M. Co-ed classes for beginning, intermediate, and advanced Karate students will be held this term. Learn Karate as an art, as a sport and as self-defense. Everyone welcome.

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Tuesday 1 p.m.
Tuesday 7 p.m.

First Week just \$8.00 — Each Week
thereafter \$3.00.

HOUSE MEMBERS WILL CONVENE TODAY

New faces to grace legislature

Fourteen new faces, with two more to be elected, will be on the scene when the Michigan legislature convenes its 1977 session this week.

The elected 14 are new representatives who will join the 96 incumbents in the House. Observers say this is an unusually small number of new legislators in the 110-seat chamber.

Only one of the new representatives is a woman — Mary C. Brown of Kalamazoo's 46th district. The new lawmakers' professions are largely law or business concerns.

On the other side of the dome, the make-up of the Senate is unchanged after the November election, though two new members will take seats sometime in the spring.

The two Senate vacancies were caused by the election of Senators Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and Dale Kildee, D-Flint, to congressional seats. Both senators took the seats of the combatants in the U.S. Senate race. Congressmen Marvin Esch, R-Ann Arbor, and Donald Riegle, D-Flint, the new U.S. senator, left their positions to run for higher office.

Area clinic offered for smokers

An average of 52 per cent of people who join the Greater Lansing Smoking Withdrawal Clinic succeed in breaking the habit. Anyone interested in attending a public information

meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in 207 Sparrow Hospital.

Helen Carpenter, coordinator of the clinic, said the free initial meeting is to inform the public of clinic procedure and techniques.

The clinic will begin Monday, and costs \$20, a fee that includes a lifetime membership and continuing contact with the clinic to help ex-smokers stay off cigarettes.

Also included in the 10-year-old nonprofit clinic, which is staffed by volunteers, are films on smoking and talk sessions. Carpenter said that all members are required to quit smoking "cold turkey" on the first night of the clinic.

Deposit forms due soon

for graduate assistants

Graduate assistants whose paychecks are deposited directly in their banks or in the MSU Employees' Credit Union will begin receiving proof of their deposits in the next payroll, Robert P. Munton, payroll manager, announced.

Direct deposit notification forms will be issued to those students along with their check stubs beginning with the Jan. 14 payroll. Faculty and staff members who have payroll deposits made ready receive the forms.

Rather than having secretaries pull the approximately 340 checks from the entire payroll and stamp them individually before deposits are made, the computer will make out one check to each bank for the entire deposit.

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COMPUTER LABORATORY SHORT COURSES

Registration must be made in the User Information Center, Room 313 Computer Center. A fee covering computer time and handout materials is charged for each short course.

For more information call 353-1800.

Introduction to Computing (#100)

For persons with little or no computing experience.

Cost: \$5 January 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 7-9 p.m.

Introduction to the MSU 6500 (#101)

For persons with computing experience who are new to the MSU facility.

Cost: \$5 January 17, 18, 19, 20 7-9 p.m.

GRADER (#115)

An aid in maintaining course records and assigning grades.

Cost: \$2 January 19 3-5 p.m.

Introduction to Interactive Computing* (#175)

Introduction to the use of the interactive facility at MSU.

Cost: \$5 January 25, 27; February 1, 3 3-5 p.m.

Basic SPSS* (#155)

Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences.

Cost: \$5 January 25, 27; February 1, 3 7-9 p.m.

Advanced SPSS* (#255)

Advanced forms of data manipulation and statistical procedures.

Cost: \$4 February 7, 9, 14, 16 7-9 p.m.

Introduction to APEX* (#330)

Use of the CDC APEX system for processing linear programming problems.

Cost: \$3 February 8, 15, 22; March 1, 8 4-5 p.m.

*For prerequisite information, call 353-1800.

ASMSU IS SPONSORING A LOGO CONTEST

The contest is open to all students, faculty, and staff. The winning logo will be used on all future ASMSU materials.

\$100.00 CASH PRIZE

Entry details may be picked up at the ASMSU Business Office in Room 307 Student Services Bldg.

Entries may be mailed, but must be received by Jan. 5, 1977. Logos are due at noon that day.

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In association with the ASMSU Programming Board. This concert made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a Federal Agency.

Please, no smoking, food or drink in Erickson Kiva.

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DEEP CLEANSER 5.75 VALUE **4.25**

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CREPE DE CHINE 5.25 VALUE **3.99**

CREPE DE CHINE 5.00 VALUE **3.99**

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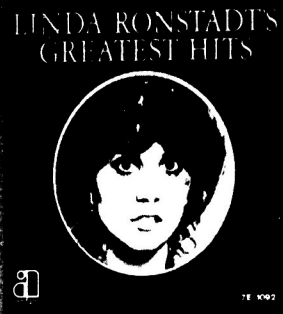
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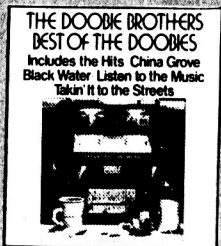
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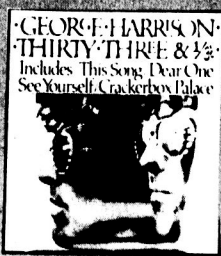
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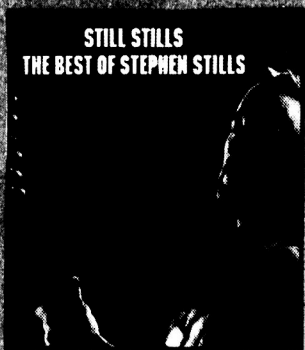
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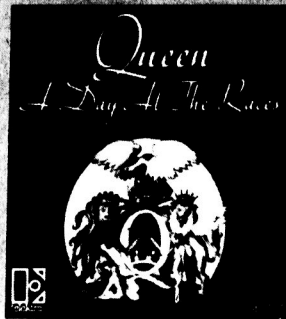


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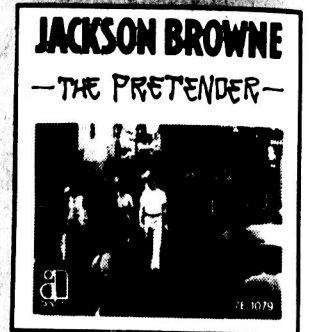
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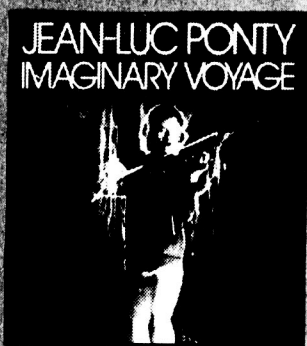


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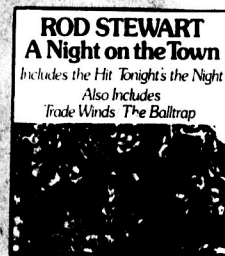
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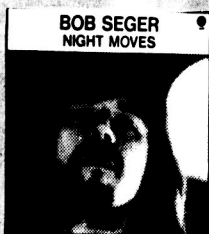
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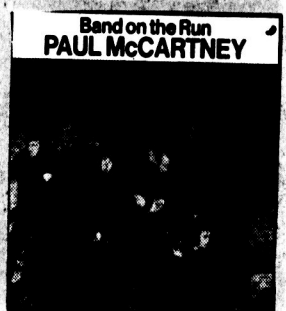
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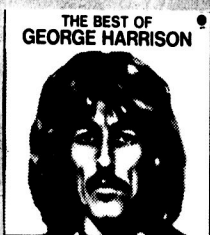
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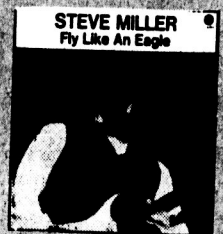
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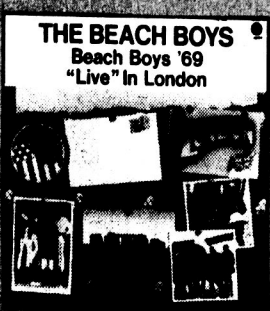
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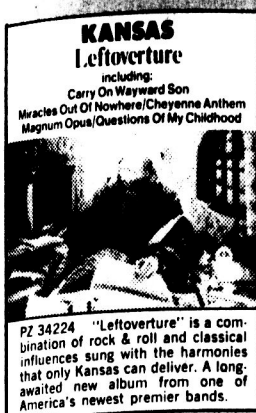


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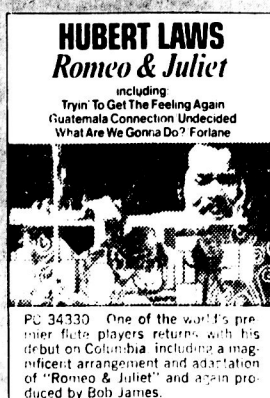


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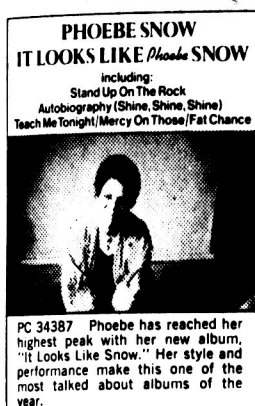


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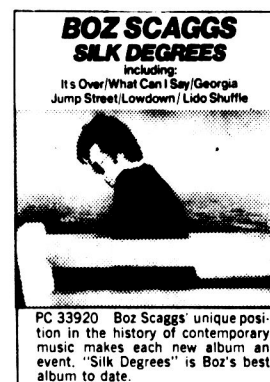
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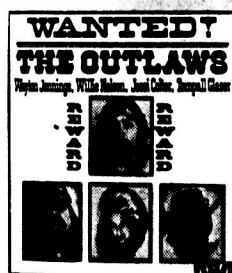
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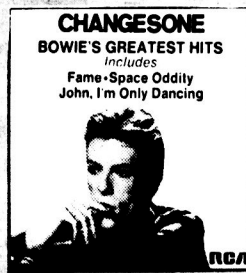
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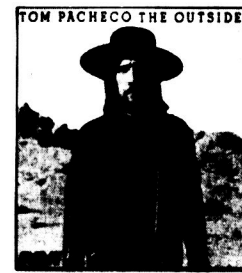
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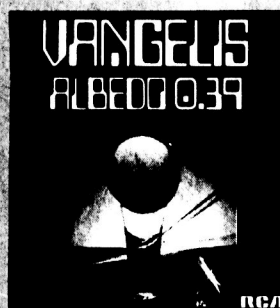
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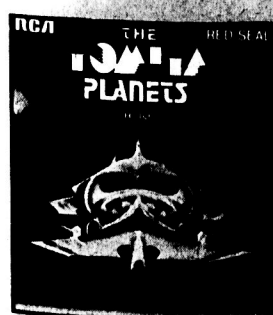
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State News/Laura Lynn Fister
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Oily spill 'lucky'

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The tanker Argo Merchant grounded off the New England coast last month, broke up in a storm and dumped more than seven million gallons of oil.

But, says the Rhode Island Lottery, the whole thing was lucky for at least three people.

A lottery spokesperson said the lottery interviewed three of five persons who won \$2,500 each on the game with the number 382.

All three said they played 382 after spotting it painted on the ship's hull while watching television news reports on the wreck.

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Dom DeLuise and Leo McKern

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Sun. Carol 7:30

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Above all...it's a love story.

Alan Arkin James Caan

Freebie and the Bean

Wed. 100 Ego 7:30 & 9:30
Thurs. Carol 7:30 & 9:30
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Sun. Carol 9:30

1.50

The King Has Returned
Long Live The King
Alan Bates
in
King of Hearts

Wed. 100 Ego 7:30 & 9:30
Thurs. Carol 7:30 & 9:30
Fri. 1000 Wills 7:30 & 9:30
Sat. 100 Ego 7:30 & 9:30
Sun. Carol 9:30

1.25

Students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's required.

Phone customers' 'bill of rights' gets final OK from commission

By CHRIS PARKS
LANSING (UPI) — For the second and possibly last time, consumer-oriented rules governing the relationship between utility companies and their customers have been approved through default.

The state Public Service Commission (PSC), in a move that was merely a formality, gave its final and official blessing Monday to the so-called telephone customers' bill of rights it had developed and proposed to the legislature's Joint Committee on Administrative Rules.

The rules will now be forwarded to the governor's office and the secretary of state, and will take effect 120 days after that.

The rules give customers 21 days in which to pay their monthly bills, the right to challenge cut-off notices and incorrect bills, and freedom from deposits unless they have a bad credit record.

The PSC was able to give the bill of rights the final nod because the rules committee — despite concern about some aspects of the document — was unable to muster the necessary five votes against it by Dec. 29.

Lawmakers have moved to close that loophole, however, and if Gov. Milliken goes along with them, the rules of the game will be changed substantially.

Under a bill awaiting Milliken's signature, proposed rules could not take effect without committee approval.

Milliken has not decided whether to sign the bill which would significantly enhance the power of the legislature at the expense of the executive branch.

Committee members said they did not believe the telephone rules could have received the five "yes" votes that would be needed under that bill.

The committee had formally asked to PSC to withdraw the

rules and resubmit them or amend them to deal with concerns raised by executives of small phone companies who testified the rules would increase the cost of doing business and trigger rate hikes.

The PSC refused to honor that request — a move that angered Rep. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, who was then serving as rules com-

mittee chairperson.

The telephone rules were patterned after a similar document adopted in 1976 governing the electric and utility companies.

The gas and electric rules were also highly controversial and, like the telephone rules, slipped through by default as the part of the rules committee

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ADULTS ONLY

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Deep Throat is still banned in New York. It's the film that was found obscene in Detroit and was responsible for the peddling of five sheeters. Deep Throat has been banned and subsequently acquired more than any other film in history. The Beal Film Group is showing Deep Throat, and, not one frame has been deleted.

MISS JONES
if you have to go to Hell, go to Miss Jones

SHOWTIME: DEEP THROAT 7:00, 9:15, 11:20
MISS JONES 8:05 and 10:20

Last complete show at 10:20

SHOWPLACE: 109 Anthony

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NO WORDS NO DAYS
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Automotive

FORD GALAXIE, 1969. Tuned-up, air, radials, new battery. Good condition. \$485. 349-2234. 2-1-6 (13)

FORD PINTO Runabout 1973. 49,000 miles. Radio, snow tires, excellent condition. \$1100. 355-7851. 2-1-6 (13)

HONDA CIVIC Hatchback 1974. Blue-tan interior. Four speed. 3500 miles. Excellent condition. \$1475. 351-0379. 8-1-12 (15)

JEEP COMANDO, 1970 V-6, hard-top. Four wheel drive with plow. Good condition. \$1950 or best offer. Must sell. 482-7235. 3-1-7 (19)

MAVERICK - 1970. Runs good. \$440 or best offer. Call 487-9123 after 5 p.m. 8-1-14 (12)

MAVERICK, 1970. Six cylinder, automatic. \$300 or best offer. 351-5311, 5:30-7:30 p.m. 8-1-14 (12)

M.G. 1972. Low miles, southern car. Good body and engine. Wire wheels. \$1075. Phone 351-0426. S-5-11 (15)

MUSTANG 1969. No rust. Six cylinder, automatic. Runs great, very economical. \$695 or best offer. 339-3475. 3-1-7 (16)

OLDS 88, 1971. Good condition. Power, air, new tires, stereo. One owner. \$750. 353-4305. 8-1-14 (14)

SUBARU 1973. Front wheel drive, goes in snow, great mileage, excellent shape. \$1100. Tom, 353-6400; 394-2895. S-5-11 (15)

VEGA GT, 1974. Automatic, low mileage, AM/FM, tape, snows. Excellent condition. \$1600. 351-8279. 3-1-8 (13)

VW 1967. New tires, good condition. \$350. 372-0378. 3-1-7 (12)

VW BEETLE 1973. 50,000 miles, new clutch/new brakes. \$1200. 627-2845, after 5 p.m. 8-1-13 (13)

Auto Service

BRAKE PARTS; pads, shoes, and hydraulic kits for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5056. C-19-1-31 (27)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-19-1-31 (20)



MR. Tune Up
1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

NEED A good used tire? Over 400 in stock, priced from \$4. Snows from \$5. All tires mounted free. PENNELL SALES. 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818 8-1-14 (26)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080 anytime. C-19-1-31 (17)

Employment

DATA CODING machine operator to work for 2-3 months at the State Police Post on Harrison Road. Hours 12 a.m. - 8 a.m. Salary \$8727 - \$9542; commensurate with experience. Contact Dorothy Hall, Personnel Office, MICHIGAN STATE POLICE, East Lansing. 373-2238. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-1-14 (42)

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, degreed. Local position. Fee paid. Phone Dave. GORDAN ASSOCIATES, 349-4803. 8-1-14 (12)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in our home for one school aged child. 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Monday/Friday. Own transportation necessary. East Lansing location. Call after 5:30 p.m. 351-8303. 3-1-7 (25)

WANTED - WAITERS, waitresses, floormen. Apply in person, 2843 East Grand River, RAINBOW RANCH. 2-1-6 (13)

Employment

BUSBOYS, WAITRESSES. Full time, lunch shift. Apply in person after 2 p.m. BONNIE AND CLYDE, 316 East Michigan Avenue. 3-1-7 (18)

SUMMER JOBS: Over 200,000 in all 50 states. Your money back if you don't obtain yours thru our comprehensive catalogue. Send \$2 to: SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, Pennsylvania, 16801. Act now for best selection 2-1-5 (35)

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN expanding. Some sales, management, promotional experience. Resume: Box 781, East Lansing, 48823. 0-3-1-7 (14)

R.N.s! TIRED of Michigan's long winters? Relocate with the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps! Must be B.S.N. or 3 year Diploma graduates, up to age 34. Senior students also eligible to apply. Call (toll-free) 1-800-841-8000. 2-1-6 (35)

MESSANGER NEEDED for state news display advertising. Pay is \$2.25 per hour and 8¢ a mile. Must be dependable, have car and be able to work between 11-3 weekdays. Students only. Call Dan or Ceci. 353-6400. S-2-1-6 (36)

NURSES. R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, nurse aides for private duty and home care. Call TEMPORARY HEALTH CARE SERVICES. 487-2144. 8-1-14 (17)

JUST PIZZA needs additional part time delivery personnel. Must have own car and have good driving record. Apply in person: after noon on weekends, after 5 on weekdays. 1139 East Grand River. 5-1-11 (32)

COOKS WANTED. Part time. Experience helpful, apply in person between 2 - 5 p.m. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT. 220 M.A.C. 2-1-6 (16)

PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. C-19-1-31 (16)

STENOGRAPHER - 04; Bilingual, \$8978 - \$10502. Language requirements: Must be able to converse, read, and take dictation in Arabic, Spanish or Vietnamese, and perform other secretarial duties. Only those persons possessing these qualifications need apply. Position is located in Lansing. Send statement of qualifications and social security number to: Stenographer D. P. O. Box 30001, Lansing, Michigan, 48909. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-1-14 (60)

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST. Full time. Shorthand and typing required. For interview call Fred Aboud. 372-5700. 8-1-14 (14)

INTERCEPT SECURITY Store Detectives. Criminal justice juniors and above. Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. 485-2231. 5-1-11 (14)

BABYSITTER - 20 hours/week. Reliable, with references, loves children. Hours flexible. 337-0246. 8-1-14 (12)

BABYSITTER - EAST Lansing near campus. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday evenings. 10 p.m. - midnight. Two Saturday evenings/month if desired. Own transportation. \$2/hour. 351-8550. 3-1-7 (23)

GIRL WANTED. Hospital experience desirable. 8 a.m. - noon. Weekends and holidays free. \$3/hour. Mrs. Daw. 332-5176. 1-1-5 (15)

GOVERNMENT JOBSEEKERS. Attention! Here's help in locating and landing one of the thousands of federal jobs open to graduating seniors and grad students. Federal Job Kit contains (1) new 160 page book "Complete Guide to Civil Service Jobs" (2) Federal Jobletter, a bi-weekly listing of current federal vacancies (3) brochure "Insider's Guide to Name-requested Jobs" (4) Sample application and supplementary forms. For free brochure describing Federal Job Kit, write to: WASHINGTON RESEARCH ASSOCIATES, 3812 Old Dominion Blvd. (Suite 11), Alexandria, Virginia. 2-1-1-5 (83)

BABYSITTER - HOUSEKEEPER. January - June, Monday - Friday, 7 - 9 or 10 a.m. in East Lansing home. Own transportation. 337-2321 after 6 p.m. 8-1-14 (19)

German Automotive, Inc.

PARTS & SERVICE FOR VW-PORSCHE-AUDI

332-5025

20% discount on most over counter sales

1 block S. of Frandor
235 S. Homer,
Lansing

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

Rooms

NICE ROOM in homey house. One block from campus. \$66.66/month. Great opportunity. Call 361-3268 after 5 p.m. 8-1-14 (16)

ROOM AND board. Men. Weekly or term rates. Adjacent to campus. 337-9230. 2-2-16 (12)

NICE FACILITIES, great room-mate, maid service. Call 394-4082. 3-1-7 (12)

QUIET, FURNISHED room, 4 blocks from campus. Call after 7 pm 337-0678. 8-1-14 (12)

FURNISHED, FREE cable T.V. Free January rent. \$76/month. Call 361-2326. 3-1-7 (12)

CLOSE TO campus. Large single room. Friendly 6 person coed. \$83.50/month. 351-4160. 3-1-7 (12)

BEAL COOPERATIVE has opening available. Room and board, winter term. \$220. Call 332-5555. 3-1-7 (13)

GENTLEMEN: ROOM and board, free parking, free laundry, close to campus 351-9456 or 337-0294. 3-1-7 (14)

ROOMS FOR rent. Men, close and convenient to campus. Call 337-2381 or 351-7283. 3-1-7 (13)

ROOM — USE of kitchen parking or transportation to MSU. Prefer senior or graduate student. Lansing. 482-4817. 3-1-7 (16)

ROOM \$80/month. Country living close to campus must love dog. Sharon 337-0090, after 5:00 p.m. 1-11 (15)

OWN BEDROOM in house, one block from MSU. Fenced yard, heat paid, \$110/month, 351-8279. 8-1-14 (15)

EAST SIDE, one bedroom in a three bedroom house. \$65/month. 371-4290 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-7 (14)

ATTRACTIVE, LARGER room, near Union. Refrigerator. No car/pets. Single/references. \$26/week. 663-8418. 5-1-11 (14)

EAST LANSING, close in. Unfurnished, share kitchen. Female only. \$80/month. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 3-1-7 (15)

For Sale

OLYMPUS 400mm lens, finder screens and more. Excellent condition. 349-9679. 5-1-11 (12)

COMPOSING EQUIPMENT: Vari-type 1010 and 123 headline and processor. MOX COLOR PRINTING. 394-4177. 8-1-14 (13)

COMPLETE COLOR Darkreen Bessler 23dga color enlarger and more. Excellent condition 349-9679. 5-1-11 (12)

WILCOX TRADING POST We buy, sell and trade. Used stereos - cameras - guitars - amps - jewelry - CB's - guns - tools - or anything sale-able. Special: leather coats reduced. 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. C-19-1-31 (32)

MIXED FIREPLACE wood in a 4'x8'x18" stack. Can deliver \$25. Also slab wood. 655-1626, 488-3440. 8-1-14 (15)

SKI BOOTS. One season only. Size 7. Lange Red Devils. Size 11 1/2. Caber Vegas. \$60 each. 383-7652 after 5 p.m. 3-1-7 (19)

STEREO COMPONENTS. All quality name brands, lowest prices, fully guaranteed. Call 355-7960. 8-1-14 (12)

STANLEY KAPLAN MCAT preparation materials. \$100. Call 332-1297. 8-1-14 (12)

PLAY GUITAR, banjo, mandolin, fiddle, dulcimer, harmonica. Small group classes in all styles start the week of January 17 at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC. Rates are only \$16 for eight weeks instruction in a relaxed atmosphere, among friends, with experienced teachers. Brand new classes this term include intermediate old-time banjo, intermediate harmonica, basic classical guitar, and guitar styles of Mississippi John Hurt. Come pick up our free group lesson brochure (private lessons also available at Elderly Instruments, 541 East Grand River. Phone 332-4331. Register soon, many classes fill early. C-1-5 (92)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-19-1-31 (24)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables — \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to 39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-19-1-31 (26)

LARGE SELECTION of frames, glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-1-7 (14)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-19-1-31 (12)

For Sale

MARANTZ 2010, Pioneer 737, Pioneer 626, Kenwood TK-88 receivers. Pioneer SA-7100, Kenwood KA-2002, Pioneer SA-6500 Sansui AU 505, and 6500 amplifiers. Quadralex Synthesizers and decoders, Kenwood KW-8077, six head reel-to-reel, Bic Venturi formula six speakers, Advent and Marantz speakers, recorders, tape players, tapes, and albums. Sharp leather coats, some like new, C.B.'s, assorted sporting goods, car tape players, furniture, tires, bicycles, T.V.'s, small appliances, binoculars, guitars, and amplifiers. If you want it, there's probably one here at half of what you'd expect to pay. DICKER AND DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-3-1-8 (94)

CASH FOR BOOKS
Gibsons
Loads of Paper and hardbacks, Text and Reference
We buy books anytime
128 W. Grand River
1 bl. W. of Union
M thru Fri.
9:00 - 5:30

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.). C-19-1-31 (20)

all kinds YARNS at Mary's Place
425 W. Grand River
332-8067

ADVENT 300 receiver, Dual 510, Sonus Blue, Pioneer SE-700 head phones. 337-1432, evenings. 3-1-7 (12)

Animals

BOARD YOUR horse at a small stable that specializes in excellent care, including daily turn out, indoor arena, outside hunt course, and friendly people. \$70/month 663-8036. 8-1-14 (26)

Mobile Homes

1968 Detroit - two bedroom. New gas furnace, air conditioned, clean, carpeted, skirting. On East Lansing lot. Stove, refrigerator, storage building. Reduced, \$4000 cash. 393-7020, days. 3-1-7 (25)

TWO BEDROOMS. \$160/month plus deposit. Winslow's Park. Park regulation — no children. 655-2252. 8-1-14 (13)

Lost & Found

FOUND - EIGHT week old multi-colored, female terrier. On East Lansing lot. 351-0897. 2-1-6 (12)

Personal

IMPORTANT STUDY Abroad Announcement: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects including international law, business. All students in good standing eligible. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, international cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications/information: Center For Foreign Study/AY Admissions Department N/216 S. State/Box 606/Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48107/313/662-5575. 1-1-5 (110)

Real Estate

UNIQUE SUBDIVISION designed especially for people who like the out-of-doors. Approximately a half mile of lake frontage with two ponds, hills, valleys, trails and wildlife to be shared jointly with the fortunate 58 lot owners who share in the ownership of this 320 acres. No hunting on the property but the perfect environment for teaching your children the ways of nature or merely enjoying them yourself. The kind of subdivision conservation and environment minded people have been urging developers to put in. All lots priced at \$5500, with \$157 down payment and low monthly payments. Don't miss the opportunity to share in this. Subdivision is located in Northern Michigan on Round Lake in Wexford County. Call us for an appointment to see. 1-616-839-7272. REDMAN LAND COMPANY, 103 Main Street, Lake City, Michigan, 49651. 1-1-5 (136)

Recreation

LEARN TO ride at a stable with small classes for more personal attention and the best school horses in the area. English jumping, dressage. \$7/hour. 663-8036. 8-1-14 (27)

It's what's happening

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.

MDP majors: Join the Student Advisory Committee for Multidisciplinary Programs. Get involved in your education. Call Kevin Keena.

Come dance with us. Social, folk and square dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in Brody Multipurpose Room D.

Cross Country skiers: There will be an important meeting to discuss trips at 8 p.m. Thursday in 215 Men's IM Bldg.

Lansing Camera Club, photography, and Girl Scout exhibits at the Lansing Art Gallery, 425 S. Grand Ave., through Jan. 30.

Deadline for independent team entries for College Bowl '77 is Friday. Send entries to 334 E. Wilson Hall.

Service

FREE ... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-19-1-31 (18)

ELECTRONICS REPAIR, fast economical repair. T.V.'s, stereo, guitar amps. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. C-19-1-31 (18)

Instruction

GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-1-5 (12)

MATH TUTOR, 484-5864. M.A., experience, and patience. \$6/hour, or \$5/hour if paid in advance. PLAN FOR VETS: 3 sessions per week, but payments during month stop after \$60. 1-1-5 (30)

WRITING CONSULTANT 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-1-12 (12)

Typing Service

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multith offset printing, typesetting, and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-19-1-31 (32)

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IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 374-9645. After 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-19-1-31 (16)

EXCELLENT ELECTRIC blues and rock guitarist looking for musicians for jamming. Call Eve, 351-5912. 8-1-14 (14)

WARM FRIENDLY visiting graduate student seeks temporary low cost housing. January 11/January 31, 1977. Call Bob Stein, 355-7676 or 353-4540. 3-1-7 (21)

MOVING SALE: Odds and ends. Furniture, some antiques, and rummage. 516 Regent, Lansing. Saturday, January 8, 9 - 5 p.m. 2-2-17 (16)

Frogmen find 'ducky' solution, 'oil' ends well

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A Navy diver who helped photograph a massive oil spill off the Massachusetts coast last week says shaving cream could help save oil-soaked ducks. That is, if money is no object.

Kenneth S. Hess and three other divers from the Little Creek Amphibious Base descended repeatedly through two inches of oil left by a 7.6 million gallon spill from the Liberian tanker Argo Merchant.

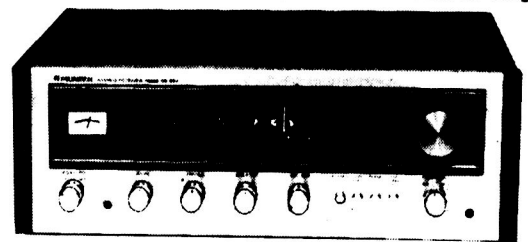
The divers tried hand cleanser and strong detergent on their beards and were considering a shave when someone suggested a gelatin shaving cream that foams when rubbed with water.

"The oil wiped right off," Hess said.

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Sadat agreeable to U.N. forces to encourage Middle East peace

NEW YORK (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said in an interview this week he was ready to accept any U.N. forces in the Middle East to bring about peace in the Middle East and that the Palestinian problem was the key to peace.

Sadat said the major obstacle to an over-all settlement in the area was the Arab world's unwillingness to recognize Israel as "a viable Jewish state."

The two leaders discussed the conditions for a settlement in the separate interviews on the NBC "Today" news panel talk show with the interviews broadcast by satellite from Cairo and Tel Aviv.

Sadat was ready to accept any U.N. forces to give security" and also

"whatever guarantees" the Israelis want from the United States "provided they give me the same guarantees" for an arrangement, Sadat said.

In response to a question on whether agreement on other problems such as the Golan Heights was necessary for a settlement, Sadat said the Palestinian problem was the "core and crux." With that solved "All others will be side problems," Sadat said.

Israel captured the Golan Heights from Syria in the 1967 Six Day War but returned part of it under an interim agreement worked out by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in May 1974.

Rabin asked why for 19 years — from 1948 to 1967, when Jordan had the west bank — "didn't they (the Arab leaders) make a Palestinian state?" Israel captured the West Bank in the 1967 fighting.

The heart of the Arab-Israeli problem, however, was the unwillingness of the "Arab countries, Arab leaders, Arab world, to recognize Israel as a viable Jewish state," Rabin said. Egypt has fought four wars with Israel but has never signed a treaty with the Jewish state nor has Syria which has fought Israel three times.

"We have had all kinds of interim agreements," Rabin said, explaining that his objectives at a conference was an overall settlement or a "real peace" or a limited agreement.

Chemical dulls smell

(NS) The Monsanto Chemical Company is about to release a chemical product that is expected to revolutionize the deodorant industry.

The Village Voice reports that Monsanto is coming out with a chemical that stops the nose from smelling bad odors while emitting good odors to be perceived clearly.

The name of the new chemical is "Veilex." Veilex does not work cosmetically covering up unpleasant smells with perfumed scents as other deodorants now do. Instead, the new chemical partially anesthetizes the nerves in the nose which sense bad odors, while leaving the good smell nerves untouched.

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by Gordon Carleton

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- Toward
- Limpidness
- Twilled cloth
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- Pipe-fitting
- Nevertheless
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- Bitter vetch
- God: Latin
- Flowering shrub
- Horse fly larva
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- Mr. Laver of tennis
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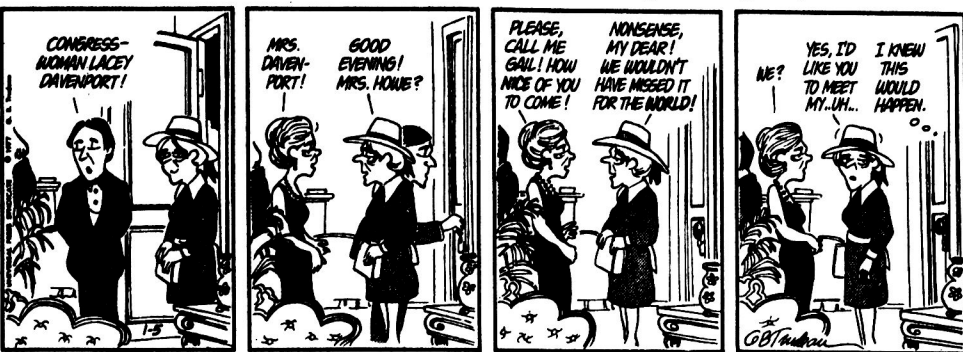
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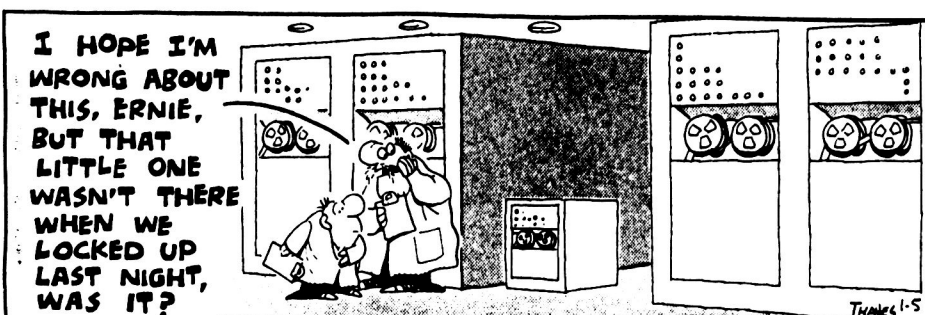


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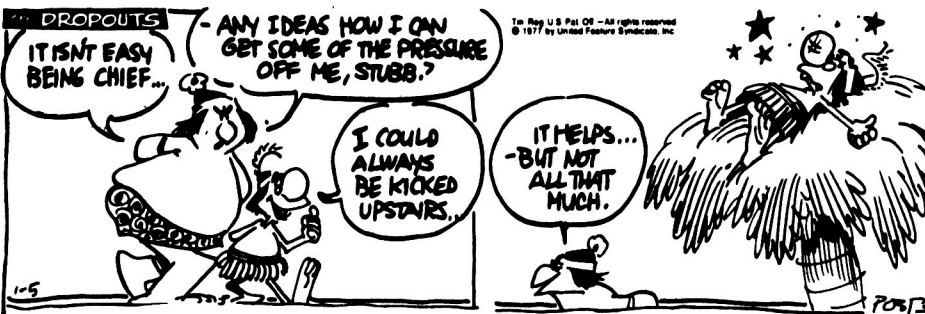


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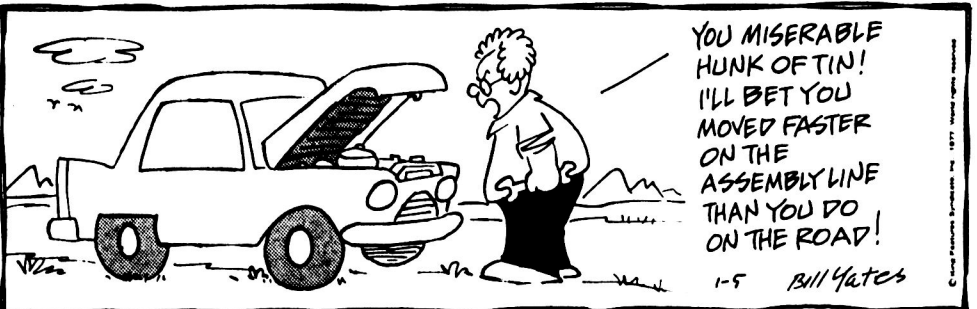
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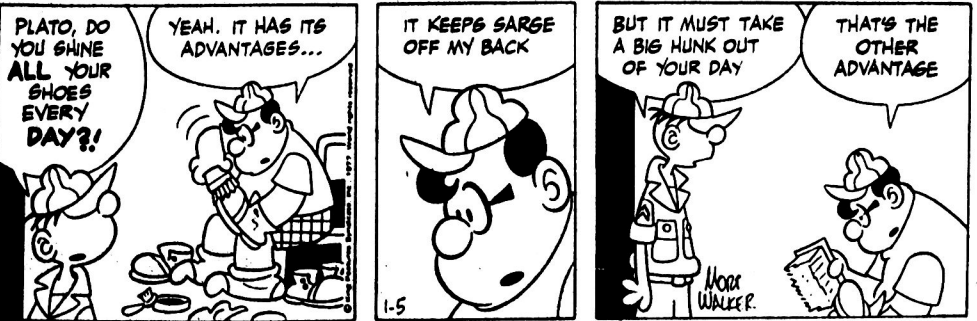


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Guide

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has announced guidelines for the use of informants in criminal investigations. The guidelines are designed to ensure that informants are used in a fair and equitable manner and to protect the rights of the accused.

The guidelines are part of a larger effort by the FBI to improve its internal controls and to ensure that its operations are conducted in a fair and equitable manner.

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