



# the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Guidelines set for FBI policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department on Wednesday announced guidelines allowing the FBI to use informers in "carefully limited" cases. Department and FBI officials said the rules generally conform to the current practice.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi issued the guidelines last month after they were developed by a department committee in cooperation with the FBI.

The rules cover the use of informers in criminal investigations, primarily organized crime cases, and domestic security investigations.

Informers are private citizens who agree to act as spies for the FBI. Sometimes they are paid flat fees or weekly retainers as high as \$400. In other cases, they are involved in the crime and agree to act as informers as a way of escaping prosecution themselves.

The use of informers by the FBI and other agencies has roused widespread criticism and allegations that informers provoked others into committing crimes, that informers were free to commit crimes with the tacit approval of the FBI, and that informers were on political organizations stifled free expression.

The FBI has acknowledged that some informers committed crimes while working for the bureau but insisted that the FBI never condoned such activity.

The allegations generally arose from the FBI's use of informers investigating political movements in the 1960s and early 1970s, and many of those investigative practices have been changed.

The department guidelines state that "the technique of using informants to assist in the investigation of criminal activity, since it may involve an element of deception and intrusion into the privacy of individuals or may require government cooperation with persons whose reliability and motivation may be open to question, should be carefully limited."

The rules say, "it is imperative that special care be taken not only to minimize their use but also to ensure that individual rights are not infringed and that the government itself does not become a violator of the law."

Informers may not be used for activities which FBI agents could legally perform themselves if they were working undercover.

The rules require FBI officials to weigh five factors in considering whether to use an informer in a particular case.

The factors include the risk that the informer may disobey orders and "violate individual rights, intrude upon privileged communications, unlawfully inhibit the free association of individuals or the expression of ideas, or compromise in any way the investigation or subsequent prosecution."

Other factors are:

- The seriousness of the investigation and whether the information could be obtained through some means other than informers;
- The "character and motivation" of the informer, his past or potential involvement in crime, and his record of truthfulness;
- The FBI's ability to control the informer's activities to ensure that he does not violate the law;
- And the potential value of the information he may be able to furnish.

The FBI shall instruct all informants . . . they shall not participate in acts of violence, use unlawful techniques . . . to obtain information, initiate a plan to commit criminal acts, or participate in criminal activities, "except when the FBI determines the informer must join in the crime in order to gather intelligence about it, the guidelines state.

The rules require the FBI to notify local authorities or department officials whenever the bureau learns that an informer has committed a crime. Department officials will decide whether the informer shall be prosecuted.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley issued a statement saying he is pleased with the guidelines and feels "they will be helpful in the future management control of informants."

He said the guidelines "not only clearly set forth specific new regulations but also incorporate into one document many of the long-standing FBI policies and procedures relating to the handling of informants."

## thursday inside

An MSU student has been missing since Jan. 1. Page 3.  
If you're tired of your ice cream cone dripping on your . . . wherever . . . an MSU professor may be bringing help your way. Page 6.



## weather

If you haven't done so already, dust off your boots and wax your skis because the possibility of snow is 60 per cent tonight with an expected low temperature in the teens. Today will be cloudy with a high in the mid 20's.



Two lonely sledders out in the wilderness of Okemos tackle another hill. "Plow deep and straight with all your powers."

State News/Laura Lynn Fessler

## AFFECTS RESEARCH, NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES

# Cutback limits osteopathic college

By ANNE STUART  
State News Staff Writer

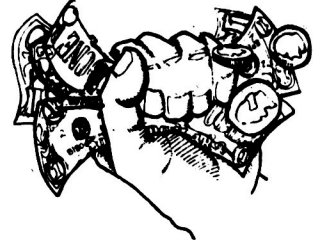
Dean Myron S. Magen did not mince words when he considered the effects of the administrative five per cent budgetary cutback on MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine.

"The quality of our education hasn't been affected yet, but it probably will be if we receive another cutback," he said.

"For instance, we have had to reduce the number of graduate students working for us, which places a severe limitation on the ability to develop top scientists. The nation will feel the impact of this limitation in the next ten years," he predicted.

As with most other colleges in the University, the cut was taken largely in supplies, services and equipment.

"We are not filling vacancies in our support staff, which includes secretarial positions and education specialists," the



dean said.

"In addition, the equipment budget was markedly reduced, especially in research."

The new clinical sciences facility is an additional expense, posing a problem Magen described as a "vicious cycle."

"We can't keep increasing the number of patients admitted to the Clinical Center unless we can take care of them in a rational

matter," he said.

"Yet we need to keep increasing the number to fit the teaching load."

Class size within the college has not greatly increased in spite of the rapid expansion, he said.

"It's all right to increase a lecture, but you just can't do that in clinical instruction. Right now the student-instructor ratio is 4 to 1 around the patient's bed, and ideally that should only be 2 to 1."

MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine became part of the University in 1971 and is the only such college in the state. Only 10 other schools are currently in operation in the nation, five of them coming into existence since the formation of the one at MSU. Two more are on the "drawing board," Magen said.

The development of the new schools has created serious competition problems.

"Since MSU is a leader in osteopathic

medicine, the new schools attempt to attract our administrators and faculty to their programs," he said.

"Salaries are a critical question, and we have lost a number of top people, particularly in the department of pharmacology. We will continue to lose and be severely restricted in our ability to attract new people as long as the funding problems persist."

Not only quality is lost when a valuable faculty member changes positions, Magen pointed out.

"When a top person leaves, the school loses a bit of its prestige. In addition, the person may have been able to gather outside funding, which will be discontinued when they leave."

Another attraction luring away faculty members is private practice, Magen said.

"We aren't only in competition with other

(continued on page 13)

## Unit to handle future problems of contamination

As a result of a New York research team's findings that PBBs (polybrominated biphenyls) quite probably cause human health problems, a special state unit to anticipate, research and react quickly to future contamination occurrences will be announced next week by Gov. William G. Milliken.

The new agency would probably be centered on a Michigan university campus and incorporate the activities of the state Departments of Public Health, Natural Resources and Agriculture, said Kathy Stariha, special assistant to the governor.

"It must be a unit which will maintain active liaison with researchers and government enforcement agencies and which will promptly bring problems to the attention of my office and the legislature and recommend appropriate action to deal with those problems," Milliken said in a United Press International article.

The governor will seek legislative funding for the agency along with House and Senate approval for its instigation. Stariha said the proposal for the agency would be introduced early in this winter's session.

Harold Humphrey, environmental epidemiologist for the Department of Public Health, said he attended the meeting where the theory of the new agency was discussed and believes that if it is set up in a functional way, it will be beneficial.

"There was a feeling of a need for an umbrella agency," he said, "to coordinate the whole problem."

Humphrey said that a unit which would cross the traditional agency lines and bring expertise, factual presentations and broad scopes of knowledge could provide the necessary medium to effectively deal with emergencies. This presently is not readily available.

"The problems of the environment are not cause and effect or black and white," he said. "They are more complex and need monitoring."

Ken Lowe, editor of the Michigan United Conservation Club's (MUCC) publication, Michigan Out of Doors, said he was not too

familiar with the new agency but from what he was told it "sounds reasonable."

He said that MUCC has considered establishing an environmental investigative unit to look into problems like PBB.

"By combining these efforts, we may have something effective," he said.

## SN referendum passes; issue still under fire

By ANNE S. CROWLEY  
State News Staff Writer

MSU students voted to continue paying the \$1 per term State News subscription fee by more than a 4-1 majority, Louis F. Hekhuis, director of student governance, announced Wednesday.

The total count was 26,965 "yes" votes to 5,782 "no" votes.

The University will continue to collect the \$1 providing a student can obtain a refund within 10 class days from the beginning of the term.

Former ASMSU President Brian Raymond initiated the referendum last spring and the present Student Board voted to pursue the challenge of the \$1 because of opposition to the composition and structure of the board of directors.

Gerald H. Coy, State News general manager, said he viewed the result as a vote of confidence in the structure, operation and product of the State News Corp. and that the students believe the editorial and advertising departments are giving them a good product for their money.

Both ASMSU and the Residence Hall Association (RHA) were vocally opposed to the passage of the referendum.

"The State News (student staff) and the students did not win this, the first round of the battle," said Bruce Ray Walker, editor-in-chief of Rhapsody, the RHA weekly newspaper. "As we suspected, ignorance won."

Walker said ASMSU and the State News neglected to publicize the truth — that the State News is not a student newspaper and it is run for the benefit of the board of directors.

"That would be like saying the Taco Bell is run by students," he said. "Sure, they (students) make and sell the tacos and burritos, but they don't decide how and when they're sold, or who works there."

Since the referendum passed, Coy said, there is little likelihood of change in the structure and management of the State News Board of Directors, but that directors were considering two small changes.

It is possible, he added, that the editor-in-chief and the advertising manager, both students, may be seated as ex-officio (nonvoting) members of the board and that formal invitations may be extended to major campus groups to submit candidates for board positions.

The board will make a decision on these matters after it considers a structural committee report, he said.

Terry Borg, RHA president, said he

(continued on page 13)

## 'Elders' fail to name party leader choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican party "elders" met again at the White House on Wednesday and decided not to sponsor a candidate for party chairperson. They received a suggestion that they back off and make way for younger leadership.

President Gerald R. Ford hosted a luncheon which included Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Treasury Secretary John Connally.

But unlike a similar meeting last month, this one broke up without any formal announcement or briefing from the participants. Only Reagan made a few remarks to reporters who caught him at a White House gate.

Reagan said the four decided to leave the selection of a new party chairperson up to the Republican National Committee and did not try to come up with a consensus candidate.

"We made no attempt to," said Reagan when asked if the four GOP senior

statesmen had made any decision on a future party leader.

Meanwhile, the liberal Republican Ripon Society sent Ford a letter suggesting that the "elders" step aside and make way for younger Republicans to rebuild the party.

"With the exception of Connally, it appears unlikely that any member of your group will again seek high elected office," the Ripon letter said. "But your years of government service and public visibility make it inevitable that the press will turn to you and your associates to represent the views of the Republican party in the near future."

"As long as the four of you are seen as the primary spokespersons for the GOP and its views on national and world affairs, the emergence of other Republican leaders as spokespersons for the party will be stifled," the letter said.

The society said it intended no criticism of the four leaders but "it is simply a recognition of political reality."

"As long as the four of you seem representative of the major viewpoints in the Republican party, it is unlikely that the press will search diligently to publicize the views of other GOP leaders," Ripon said.

"Yet, it is precisely these leaders on whom the hopes for the future electoral success of the party depend."

There was no word from the participants on whether the four would meet again or seek to continue as a high council for the GOP.

In a meeting Dec. 9 the four had agreed to support creation of a broader council of GOP leaders to rebuild the party similar to the one which was created to rebuild from the disastrous 1964 election losses.

Presumably this recommendation, which would be up to the national committee to implement, still stands. The committee meets here Jan. 14 and 15 and at that time also will pick a successor to party chairperson Mary Louise Smith, who is resigning.

There are a number of candidates for the

chairmanship, but none have been openly endorsed by the four who met at the White House Wednesday.

"Anybody who wants to speak up, can," Reagan said. "We believe it is a function of the national committee (to pick the chairperson)."

White House aides have said that Ford probably will not push his own candidate for the chairmanship though he would want veto power over the selection.

Privately, some White House aides have said their preference for the chairmanship is James Baker, the Houston lawyer who managed the post-convention stage of Ford's unsuccessful election campaign.

But another leading candidate is Richard Richards, the Utah state GOP chairperson who is a staunch Reagan man and has the support of many Reagan backers.

Others who have been mentioned for the job or have been actively campaigning for it include Arthur Fletcher, a deputy assistant to Ford in the field of urban affairs; former

Sen. Bill Brock of Tennessee; Robert Career, now deputy party chairperson;

Buehl Berentson, former executive director of the Republican Governors Association; and three other state GOP chairpersons — William McLaughlin of Michigan, Thomas Milligan of Indiana and Ken McGough of Ohio.

## 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 receipt cards at 845 Student Services Bldg. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. through Jan. 18. The office will be closed from noon until 1 p.m.





### Hong Kong reports quake death toll

HONG KONG (AP) — A total of 655,237 persons were killed and another 779,000 injured in the devastating earthquake that hit northeast China last July, Hong Kong's South China Morning Post reported Wednesday.

It attributed the report to a "top secret" Chinese document but did not say how it got the information.

China has acknowledged that the July

28 quake caused serious casualties and damage.

The shock centered near Tangshan, an industrial city with some one million residents about 100 miles southeast of Peking. It was the world's most powerful earthquake since the 1964 Alaska quake.

The Post said the secret document was released at an emergency conference on earthquake relief work in August.

### Soweto grade-schoolers return to class

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Groups of grade-school pupils returned to classes as schools reopened in South Africa's two most volatile black communities, Soweto and the black townships surrounding Cape Town.

Officials in Soweto, the black township south of Johannesburg, said most pupils in higher grades appeared to be continuing the six-month school boycott begun

after antigovernment rioting in the township last June.

As in Soweto, most of those returning were grade-schoolers.

The Cape Town pupils were to begin a crash course to enable them to take their year-end exams, disrupted by periodic rioting in the townships. Parents and pupils meeting in Guguletu Tuesday night decided on the return to classes.

### USSR harvests record grain crop

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union harvested a record grain crop of 223.8 million metric tons in 1976, Agriculture Minister Valentin K. Mesyats announced Wednesday.

Mesyats, confirming previous hints at a bumper crop, told a news conference the Soviet Union plans to boost the average annual harvest of grain to 235 million tons by 1980.

Despite the good performance, the

minister said, the Soviets will fulfill their commitments to buy grain abroad. Those commitments include a minimum six-million-ton annual purchase from the United States, a minimum that U.S. officials say has already been surpassed.

The 1976 record figure compares with the previous record of 222.5 million tons in 1973 and with the disastrous 1975 figure of 140 million, a 10-year low.



### Coast Guard continues tanker search

BOSTON (AP) — The Coast Guard says it may soon begin searching for possible "life boats and life jackets" from the tanker Grand Zenith, missing in the North Atlantic with a cargo of 8 million gallons of industrial oil.

Seven planes from U.S. and Canadian coast guards and U.S. Navy and Air Force units were assigned search patterns covering about 100,000 square miles off

southeastern Canada and the U.S. Northeast. That's three times the area that four planes searched on Tuesday.

The Panamanian-registered ship with 38 men aboard — due last Sunday in Somerset, Mass., with oil for a power station there — has not been heard from since Friday. It reported its position then as 60 miles south of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

### Iowa experiences severe drought

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's worst drought in the 104 years since weather records first were kept has farmers hauling water to feed livestock and worrying that there will be small corn, soybean and hay crops if the rains don't come soon.

"You're at the mercy of the weather and praise the Lord. That's all you can do," said David Loutzenhiser, who farms

500 acres near the southwestern Iowa town of Blackton. "Last year, we got sufficient subsoil moisture built up in the spring. We haven't had any fall moisture at all this year."

The same combination of drought and severely cold weather is beginning to worry farmers all the way from the Midwest to the Russian Ukraine.

### New Jersey township closes schools

HOWELL TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — While a researcher warned that asbestos spray coatings for building insulation pose a "potentially hazardous problem" nationwide, the school board here has voted to keep six schools closed while asbestos is removed from their ceilings.

Howell school officials said Tuesday night they would spend \$30,000 to remove the asbestos within about five days. Two schools that did not have the

coating were to reopen Wednesday. All eight elementary schools with 4,327 pupils were shut down Monday after a pediatrician said asbestos might be responsible for one boy's respiratory illness.

Results were expected later this week of tests by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection on asbestos fiber levels in the air in the schools.



### Domestic auto sales climb

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic auto sales climbed nearly 22 per cent in 1976 to the highest level since the pre-Arab oil embargo days of 1973 while foreign automakers watched their sales slip a notch from a strong showing a year earlier, according to figures released Wednesday.

General Motors Chairperson Thomas A. Murphy said sales in 1977 would be even better with domestic and foreign automakers selling 11 1/4 million cars. That would be more than a million cars above the 10.1 million automobiles Americans bought in 1976 and a 30 per cent gain over 1975.

### Unemployment down, figures show

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan had its second straight year of double-digit unemployment in 1976, but the auto industry rebound sparked a significant downward trend that state officials hope will continue this year.

Preliminary figures obtained Wednesday from the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) put the

statewide jobless average for the year at 10.1 per cent, down from 12.5 per cent in 1975 at the height of the nation's recession.

That makes 1976 the first year unemployment has actually dropped since 1973 when just 5.9 per cent of the work force was idle and the auto industry was booming.

## WEST POINT ACCEPTS RECOMMENDATIONS

# Reinstatement of cadets stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cadets ousted in West Point's biggest cheating scandal lost their battle to rejoin the class of 1977 Wednesday when Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann ruled they could not return

before early summer.

Hoffmann said it would be "unwise" to readmit the 151 cadets caught in the honor code scandal before they had completed a year's suspension. The order means that the

bulk of the cadets will return in July, with a few returning in late June. They had hoped to return at the start of the second semester on Jan. 24 in order to graduate in June, a move possible by undergoing extra

training and enrolling in extra courses.

The secretary also said at a news conference that he was adopting nearly all the recommendations made Dec. 15 by a panel headed by former astronaut Frank Borman, now chief executive of Eastern Air Lines.

The panel had called for an end to punishment and legal proceedings arising out of the scandal and for readmission of the ousted cadets "as soon as possible."

It also urged modification of the honor code which requires that cadets convicted of violating the code be expelled. It said less stringent penalties should be permitted.

In addition, the panel said cadets should be given an alternative to turning in suspected violators, as now required. It suggested that cadets be permitted to confront suspected violators.

The honor code states that "a

cadet will not lie, cheat or

nor tolerate those who do," Hoffmann said he agreed "an extraordinary" change in Army regulations that would result in expulsion because the usual rather than mandatory punishment.

But he left to the corps 4,000 cadets the responsibility for providing lesser penalties at the level of Cadet Honor Committee prosecution and for the requirement to turn in suspected violators.

Borman said he was elated at the secretary's action.

"I'm just excited about response," Borman said, "I think they've taken it seriously. . . . On every meaningful change for the future, I think they reacted positively."

The cadets had been accused in connection with a honor cheating scandal last spring.

Asked to comment on secretary's action, the Rev. Thomas Curley, Roman Catholic chaplain at West Point, said "These kids continue to sacrifice lambs, and I have no doubt that they're given a bum rap. . . . It can longer be justified to continue to punish these persons who it's known a substantial number of even more culpable cadets have gone undetected or punished."

Army Capt. Daniel Shorn, a defense lawyer, said he was sorry that his clients wanted to return as soon as possible would not be permitted to do so.

Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., who sparked congressional inquiries into the scandal, said the only hope for cadets now was an appeal. President-elect Carter, if he or Defense Secretary-designate Harold Brown doesn't, the congressman said, the title is lost.

## Israeli official innocent, prime minister claims

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, faced with a scandal before upcoming elections, said Wednesday that Housing Minister Avraham Ofer, a suicide, was innocent of accepting kickbacks.

Ofer shot himself two days ago after press reports linked his name to alleged real estate deals.

Rabin, in a eulogy at the 54-year-old Polish immigrant's funeral, called the reports "libels."

"Will this serve to shock, to teach how careful people must be in their speech and in the press to honor a man and his innocence, and not to judge without trial?" Rabin said.

Ofer committed suicide Monday night in his car near his Tel Aviv home, leaving a note in which he protested his innocence and asked, "Why did they persecute me all the time?"

At issue is a Dec. 28 decision of three U.S. Court of Appeals judges here. The court said too much of the rate burden has been given to users of first-class mail and too little to other mailers.

The Israeli parliament voted to dissolve itself and hold national elections May 17, five months ahead of schedule. The vote followed Rabin's resignation two weeks ago. Rabin will continue as a caretaker prime minister until the voting.

Ofer was buried in a state funeral in a cemetery outside of Tel Aviv, with President Ephraim Katzir, former Prime Minister Golda Meir, and cabinet ministers among the mourners.

Rabin, in his eulogy, said that the day before Ofer's death the minister came to him denying he accepted kickbacks.

Newspapers and members of parliament had hinted that Ofer was involved in receiving kick-

backs on real estate sales in 1973-74 when he was head of Shikun Ovdim, a government-controlled housing company. Another Labor party figure, Asher Yadin, awaits trial in the same affair.

The police say no official investigation of Ofer's alleged involvement had been started.

"We don't know yet if there is any basis for an investigation," a police spokesperson said.

One of the most affable figures in the Labor party, Ofer reportedly was deserted by friends and colleagues when reports surfaced that he was involved in the Shikun Ovdim affair.

## Postal Service vows to seek overturn of ruling by court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is vowing to fight through the courts and, if necessary, seek legislation to overturn a court decision that declared the method used to set mail rates to be illegal.

At issue is a Dec. 28 decision of three U.S. Court of Appeals judges here. The court said too much of the rate burden has been given to users of first-class mail and too little to other mailers.

The agency's board of governors on Tuesday ordered postal officials "to immediately explore every available avenue of appeal" and "to prepare clarifying legislation for consideration by the Congress" if the court efforts are not quickly successful.

The "only possible appeals from the three-judge panel's decision is to all nine judges of the Court of Appeals and from there to the Supreme Court."

The three-judge court did not order any changes in rates, but if the decision is allowed to stand it would mean the rate-setting methods currently used

by the agency could not be used again.

The Postal Service had been expected to ask the Postal Rate Commission early this year to approve a rate increase from the current 13 to about 16 cents per first-class letter. The increases would take effect either late this year or early next year.

The postal board contended in a statement that the court's decision, if allowed to stand, could lead by a roundabout route to higher first-class rates.

According to the statement, if first-class rates were lowered and other rates increased, then many business mailers would find other methods of delivery. This would "leave letter mail with most of the burden of carrying postal costs — with sharply increased rates for first class mail inevitably resulting," the board said.

The law says the rate for each class of mail should be at a level to repay the Postal Service for its cost in handling that class.

However, many costs are considered overhead applying to the whole postal system. The Postal Service apportions these costs to the various classes of mail in the way it says will most promote use of the mails, and therefore revenue, to the Postal Service.

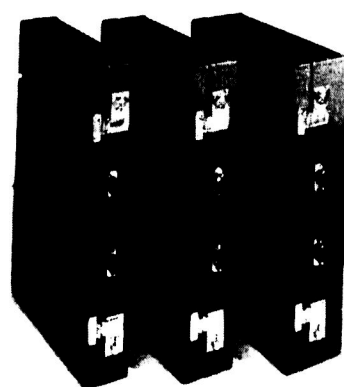
The Postal Service says the volume of first-class mail, which is the only class protected by a government monopoly, will not drop as much as other classes when rates are increased. For this reason, it assigns a higher percentage of the overhead costs to first-class mail users than to users of second, third or fourth class mail.

The court characterized this system as charging "whatever the traffic will bear" and declared it illegal.

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# the second front page

Thursday, January 6, 1977

## Police seek info on missing girl

Area police are searching for any information leading to the whereabouts of 19-year-old Martha Sue Young, an MSU student who has been missing from her East Lansing home since early New Year's Day.

Young was reported missing at 7:35 a.m. Jan. 1 by her mother, with whom she lives at 1978 N. Harrison Road, police said. Anyone with leads are asked to contact the detective division of the East Lansing Police Department.



Martha Sue Young

Police said according to family and friends, Young was last seen by her fiancé, Don G. Miller, 22, of 530 Gainsborough Drive, at approximately 2 a.m. Jan. 1.

Miller, also an MSU student, said he dropped Young off at her house at about 2 a.m., after he had brought her home from a baby-sitting job, police said.

The only person home at the time was the woman's mother who was sleeping, police said, and Miller left without going inside the house.

"We have no indication of foul play, yet no indication of a runaway situation either," said Sgt. Dean Tucker of the East Lansing Police.

According to police, Young had a stable background, had already pre-enrolled for winter term and friends said she was the type of person to leave without notifying someone.

Young's mother said she did not hear anything the night her daughter was

supposed to have returned. "Everything about this is just so unbelievable," she said. "I would never expect her to run off in the middle of the night with no money or extra clothes or a suitcase." Miller's father said his son needed a rest and would only allow him to say over the phone Wednesday that "I have no idea where she could have gone."

Detectives said they have found no signs of any confrontation and have few leads at this time. Young was described by police as a white female, about 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing 120 pounds with blonde hair and blue eyes. She occasionally wore a pair of brown rimmed glasses.

## Merchants not promoting boycott

By JONI CIPRIANO  
State News Staff Writer  
A national consumer boycott aimed at ending spiraling coffee prices is now underway, but East Lansing area grocery stores are not attempting to influence the customer's decision about purchasing the coffee.

The boycott was started last month by the New York City Consumer Affairs Commissioner Elinor Guggenheimer, but so far, there has been no sign of price drops. "The price is ridiculously high, but the decision to buy should be left up to the customer's discretion," Tom Harvat, manager of the Seven-Eleven Store at 311 Grove St., said. "I personally wouldn't pay such a high price for coffee."

Larry Fortino, manager of Larry's Shop-Rite on 1109 E. Grand River Ave., said that a short-term boycott is not the answer.

"It would be more effective if everyone cut down on coffee consumption for a long time, rather than totally boycotting coffee for a week or so," he said. "The coffee growers would feel the pinch a lot more that way."

Fortino said tea sales have risen tremendously at his store during the past week and his tea stock has been "wiped out."

However, manager Bob Mitten said there has been no appreciable rise in tea sales at Kroger's, located near the Frandor Shopping Mall.

"We're not putting up any signs to urge customers to follow the coffee boycott at this time," he said.

Eberhard's, located at 3301 E. Michigan Ave., Quality Dairy, located at 1201 E. Grand River Ave., and Schmidt's, located in Okemos, also have no signs up about the boycott.

C. Patrick Larowe, economics professor, believes a coffee boycott will be effective and compares it to the meat boycott of 1973.

"The coffee boycott has an aura of respectability that the meat boycott didn't have," Larowe said. "It was considered un-American to stop eating meat, but places like the 21 Club in New York — which has been offering free tea to its customers in place of coffee — have given the coffee boycott some respectability and this tends to increase participation."

Larowe said that a boycott is the consumers' only way to speak up against prices.

"The meat boycott resulted in a price reduction and I believe the coffee boycott will do some good," he said.

Beverly Ribaud, a Detroit area resident who was active in the sugar boycott of 1975 and is currently involved in leading the coffee boycott in Michigan, said the American people are "being taken advantage of."

"When we started the sugar boycott, both sugar and coffee were wholesaling at 69 cents a pound," Ribaud said. "Now, we're paying between \$2.50 to \$3 a pound for coffee and the consumer is being told

that bad weather is the reason for the coffee shortage."

Ribaud said that instead of there being a coffee shortage, the 1976 figures for coffee exports show them to be above those of 1975.

"On top of that, Brazil is making a record profit on coffee this year, totaling into billions of dollars," she said. "If we have imported more coffee than last year, where's the shortage?"

Ribaud has mailed letters to women in 50 cities, asking them to take a "coffee brake" by cutting out all coffee purchases during January, and afterward, limiting coffee consumption to 50 per cent less than normal.

"I'm asking each person who receives the letter to call five friends and urge them to do the same," she said. "This chain action will spread the boycott across the entire country."

"It really works."

## Action on power plant uncertain as controversy still smoulders

The controversy at MSU Power Plant 65 continues to smolder. After a Wednesday hearing before the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) both MSU officials and the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission (MAPCC) officials were uncertain about further actions the EPA might take against the University.

"The EPA did not indicate whether they were going to proceed further or continue to monitor the efforts of the state commission," Dennis Drake, district engineer for the MAPCC, said.

According to Drake, the EPA could issue a compliance order which would force MSU to clean up Power Plant 65 or face penalties under the Clean Air Act. Drake said the EPA did not indicate whether or not it would take this course of action.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University and Federal relations, said the meeting was set at the request of MSU after the EPA issued a formal notice of violation to the University on Dec. 1.

At that time MSU had the option of installing the equipment to meet federal or state standards or request a conference with the EPA.

"The hearing was an informal discussion that was instructive for all parties with a clear understanding of MSU's long concern and efforts to correct the problem," Perrin said.

Perrin also said the EPA did not give a specific course of action that it would take toward the University.

Drake said Asst. Atty. Gen. for Pollution Control George Taiter requested that the EPA remain as an enforcing agent until the MAPCC was able to complete their work.

Taiter also said that he expected another hearing before the EPA within the next three months with the EPA issuing a compliance order to MSU or allowing the state commission to issue an order without the consent of the University.

## E. L. residents suggest various ways to use Community Development funds

By MICHAEL ROUSE  
State News Staff Writer  
Various new ways to spend East Lansing's federal Community Development (CD) money were offered by area residents

at the City Council public hearing Tuesday night.

The public hearing was part of the regular council meeting and was intended to give the council citizen input before it decides on Feb. 1 what projects to include in the application to be sent to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

About 35 persons attended the hearing. Fiscal year 1977-78 is the third year the city will receive the funds; \$602,000 are expected to be given to the city.

Joe Murphy, president of the MSU Student Housing Corp., asked that the \$100,000 allocated to housing rehabilitation — the largest single item among the uses proposed by the city staff and reviewed by the planning commission last month — be also earmarked for co-ops.

However, Councilmember Mary Sharp said co-ops may be ineligible because their status as being privately or publicly owned has not been determined.

Scott Radway, director of the planning department, said co-ops were privately owned, but that other criteria such as income levels may be used by HUD to determine eligibility.

The planning commission altered the city staff proposals slightly by deleting the alley reconstruction, tree planting, water main repair and neighborhood improvements projects, and substituting funding for a purchase option on land for elderly housing, a legal assistant, park play equipment, neighborhood and redevelopment consultants, and a full-time neighborhood planner.

Rona Benjamin, vice chairperson of the Bailey Community Association, praised the addition of the legal assistant to follow up on the enforcement of the housing code.

"The Bailey community and East Lansing do not have the responsibility for housing MSU students," Benjamin said. "If rental

housing is adequately controlled by the code, we could accommodate a fair number of students."

Several residents of the Red Cedar community asked that CD money be used to pave streets in their area that have never been paved.

City Engineer Bob Bruce suggested a garbage transfer station costing \$238,000 that would, according to his calculations, save the city approximately \$100,000 per year.

Charles Ipcar, coordinator of the Tenants Resource Center, also discussed the housing rehabilitation project, saying that the money should be put into a revolving fund to be of continuous use to the city.

The goals and direction of the CD program were discussed by Ralph Monsma, a member of the planning commission.

He labeled housing and neighborhood improvement "the meat and potatoes of the CD program as it is hopefully evolving."

"Some priorities for physical improvements were lowered, but there are other sources for the money," Monsma said.

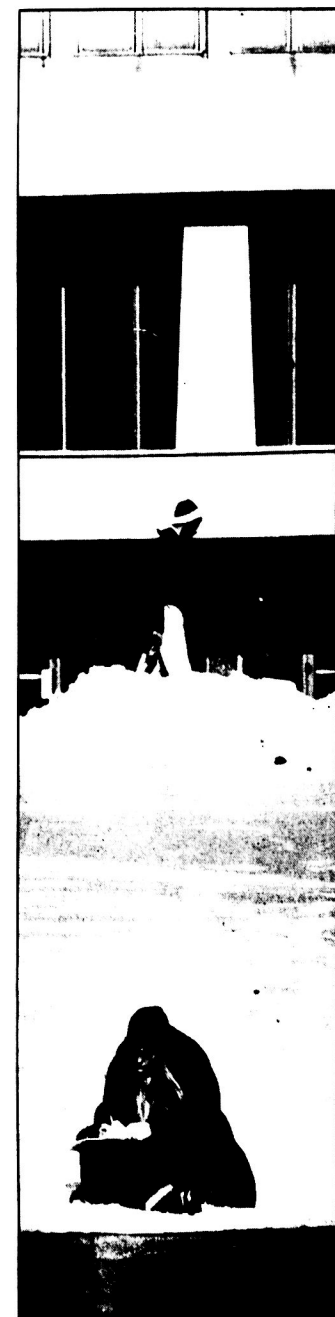
Bill Beachler, a member of the housing commission, criticized the lack of a specific housing program in the CD proposal and the absence of efforts on the part of the City Council to increase the housing supply.

In other council action:

•The council moved to ask the city manager and city attorney for a report on the best way to enforce snow shoveling regulations. Councilmember John Polomsky mentioned areas on Burcham Road where high snow piles along the sidewalks make it difficult for students to cross the street.

•The council approved the liquor license for a Knight Cap restaurant to be located at 1071 Trowbridge Road. The 80-seat bar and restaurant is to be identical to the Knight Cap in downtown Lansing, said owner Jim Sinadinos.

•The city's automobile insurance premium was increased 300 per cent and due for renewal Wednesday. Acting City Manager Arthur Carney said only one insurance company bid for the city's contract despite excellent claims record. The reason for the boost in premiums was no-fault insurance, Carney said.



State News/Scott Bellingier

Some students can study anywhere, but others might think it's too cold.

## News-Line

### Michigan students gain increase in financial aid

By PATRICIA LaCROIX  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan students now have an extra \$12 million from which to draw in their search for financial aid, thanks to a first-time-ever program recently instituted by the Michigan Higher Education Student Loan Authority. However, MSU students will not be as affected by the late Christmas gift as other struggling scholars.

A bid to purchase the \$12 million tax-exempt bonds was accepted last week by the State Department of Education from the Michigan underwriting firms of First of Michigan Corporation and Blyth, Eastman, Dillon and Cop, Inc.

According to the plan, money will be provided through the Michigan Direct Student Loan Program for approximately 8,000 students who are unable to secure funds from a private source or neighborhood bank.

Director of the MSU Office of Financial Aids Henry Dykema, however, said students from other institutions of higher education would benefit more from the new program than MSU students, at least in the immediate future. He explained that MSU serves as a guaranteed supplier of loans to students, and it was "not necessary as of yet" to utilize the state funds.

"We (MSU) already serve as a guaranteed commercial lender to students," Dykema said, adding that this is much like the program available at University of Michigan. Though MSU has signed up as a potential participant in the future in the event that it becomes necessary to use the program to meet students' needs, Dykema said this would be a "long time in the future."

For other students in Michigan, Ron Jursa, director of Student Financial Assistance Services, said the program "simply adds \$12 million to the pool of financial aid available."

The "brand new program," as Jursa called it, will involve the state acting as a guaranteed lender to students. It will supplement a loan program which was begun by the state in 1962.

Students will be subject to the same eligibility requirements under the state program as if they were obtaining the aid from a private source. These include being a Michigan resident and attending an approved post-secondary school, Jursa said. Students must also be enrolled at least as a half-time student.

Applications will be evaluated on the basis of the students' need rather than scholastic aptitude. Also considered will be whether the applicant has other potential but yet untapped sources of financial aid.

Under the set legal limits, full-time undergraduate students may receive up to \$2,500 per year and graduate and professional students may receive up to \$5,000, Jursa said. Applicants for the new state program would receive amounts up to the legal limits depending on their "individual circumstances" and the requests they make.

Financial aid applicants from MSU are advised to still apply to the financial aids office on campus for aid. Students from other universities are expected to initiate their applications to the state program through their own financial aids offices.

Watch out little fella, that first step for food is a biggie.

State News/Laura Lynn Fister

News? You're probably aware of as much of it as we are, because people make the news. So if you see news happening or know of a major problem in the area, give us a call on our confidential News-Line at 353-3382 Sunday through Friday.

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## Stop dragging feet on remedial classes

The continuing saga of the debate over whether or not to award college credit for remedial courses at MSU is still dragging on, long after the issue should have been settled.

The idea of granting credit for remedial courses itself has been an issue for years, but the Academic Council and the Committee on

Academic Policy (CAP) have once again failed to come to grips with the problem.

The latest proposal, which would stop granting credit for the first remedial course in a series, has just been sent back to committee by the full Academic Council, without approval and without any recommendations.

The recommendation was debated by council throughout fall term with no resolution in sight.

What is the delay? Simply, no one has batted out the definition of exactly what a "remedial course" is. There are a lot of very basic questions that must be answered:

•Are remedial courses fulfilling the purpose of bringing "under-

achievers" up to the level where they can enter the academic mainstream?

•Should students have to pay for remedial courses if they do not get credit for them?

•Should transfer students get credit for courses taken at other schools that would only count as remedial courses at MSU, thereby penalizing an incoming MSU freshman?

•Is it fair to accept new students with the understanding that they are qualified, only to tell them later that they will have to take remedial courses to catch up?

This is without question a complex matter but that is little excuse for such a lengthy delay.

It is a serious matter that phenomenally high numbers of incoming students are well below par on the basic skills needed to cut academic life. There is no reason for the Academic Council and the CAP to have danced around as long as they have with this question. Whether it is decided that granting the credit will cheapen a degree or that students should be helped into the mainstream without further discouragement, — or perhaps some point in between, the questions must be answered and a decision made.

## City manager housed as VIP

East Lansing and MSU have made a cooperative effort to house Jerry Coffman, the city's new manager. While this act in itself must be lauded, the reason is questionable.

When Coffman officially settles in the city on Jan. 15, he will be temporarily living in an Akers Hall VIP apartment, which is reserved for visiting professors.

Rumor still circulates that high housing prices in East Lansing have kept Coffman from purchasing a home. But his worries are over for the duration of the term since the city will foot the \$187 monthly bill for occupancy of the apartment.

According to Robert C. Underwood, residence hall manager, this is the first time any of the five MSU VIP apartments have been used to house persons not connected with the University. Underwood considers the action a service to the city and an opportunity to extend goodwill.

Students have never been considered for possible residency of the VIP dwellings and Underwood said they were not set up for that "particular purpose."

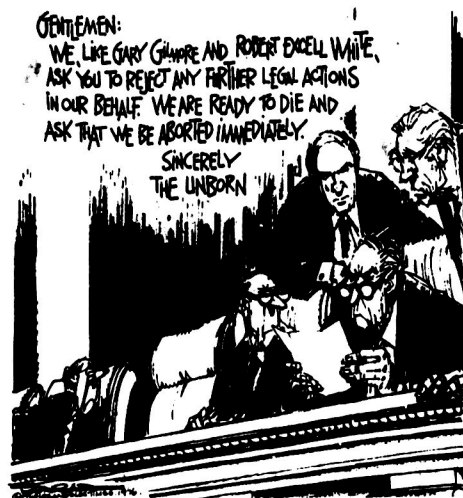
They are designed for short-term occupancy and often remain vacant as long as eleven months of the year.

City Councilmember Mary Sharp, who arranged for Coffman's stay in Akers Hall, said the on-campus arrangement proved cheaper than apartments off campus.

An extension of the University's services by aiding the city in solving its problems is all well and good, but community ties and goodwill between MSU and East Lansing have long been established. Also, the renting of these apartments during their long-winded vacancies to students could only help the sad University budget.

While MSU is using its apartments that are reserved for the "particular purpose" of housing visiting professors to house city officials, the question arises of what to do with professors that may arrive and find all the apartments in use?

Underwood says there is no problem because if the five VIP units are in use they can always house the professors somewhere else. What?



## The State News

Thursday, January 6, 1977

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

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## Open mouth, insert foot in 1976

WASHINGTON — As with every year, people said a lot of things in 1976 that they're sorry for. Here are possibly a few of them.

Aren't you glad you're not the person who said to Ronald Reagan, "If you want to win the Republican nomination you have to take Pennsylvania, and the only person who can do that for you is Sen. Richard Schweiker."

Or the adviser who said to President Gerald Ford, "They're all good men, but the only way to beat Jimmy Carter is to take Robert Dole as your running mate. You're a nice guy and you need a hatchet man."

And lest we forget the friend of Congressman Wayne Hayes who said, "Wayne, I'd like you to meet Elizabeth Ray — Elizabeth, I'd like you to meet Congressman Wayne Hayes."

Or the chap who said to Prince Bernhard, "Your Highness, I want to introduce you to a friend of mine from Lockheed Aircraft. He only wants a few minutes of your time."

Or the agriculture official who said to Secretary Earl Butz on an airplane, "Mr. Secretary, did you ever tell John Dean why the blacks don't vote Republican?"

And how about the public relations man attached to the Joint Chiefs of Staff who said to Gen. George Brown, "There's a newspaperman outside who wants to interview you about Israel. I think it would be good for your image."

Not to mention the campaign aide who said to Jimmy Carter, "When Playboy talks to you, be sure and tell them what's in your heart."

Or the man who said to Prime Minister Tanaka, "Mr. Prime Minister, I want to introduce you to a friend of mine from

Lockheed Aircraft. He only wants a few minutes of your time."

And while we're at it let's not forget the three comrades of Madame Mao Tse-tung, who told her, "Once the old man croaks, we'll take over the country. Ha, ha, ha."

Or the military advisor to Gen. Idi Amin who told him, "The Israelis would never dare challenge the invincible armed military might of Uganda."

Or the assistant to Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller who said, "There are some student hecklers outside. Why don't you show them with your finger what you think of them?"

Or the diplomat who said to the French and British backers of the Concorde, "You just get the plane built and I'll take care of getting permission for it to land or take off."

Or the person who said to Italian Premier Rumor, "I want to introduce you to a friend of mine from Lockheed Aircraft. He only wants a few minutes of your time."

And, of course, the man (or was it a woman) who said, "Mr. Congressman, this is Tongson Park. He'd like to help finance your election campaign."

As well as the producer who said to Harry Reasoner at ABC-TV, "Three guesses whom you're going to share the news with."

Or the aide who told President Ford, "In the debates with Carter, don't forget to mention the Polish people."

And the ABC soundman who told his superiors during the first presidential debate, "We're all set to go."

And finally to end out the year, the sailor who said to the captain of the tanker Argo Merchant off Nantucket, "Aye aye, sir, we're right on course!"

Los Angeles Times



Art Buchwald

## Educating the educational bureaucracy

Guess what? Johnny doesn't learn to read better, write better, or add, subtract, multiply and divide better, if you pack the schoolroom with all the innovative devices pedagogy has come up with since John Dewey discovered that learning could be painless. That answer cost the taxpayers \$1.8 million, and involved a study of the work of 60,000 elementary school pupils in nine states, conducted over a period of three years.

At that, the cost is worth it. If it cost \$1.8 million to establish that what the little, privately sponsored Council on Basic Education has been telling us for 25 years is true, it would be worth it. But the problem is less to discover, and advertise, the

new educational directions are being considered and determining the extent to which career education is currently being infused in higher education curriculum in the state.

Read that sentence a half-dozen times. Its meaning you will finally desecr, in the same way that, peering over the bridge and staring intently, Columbus finally desecr the New World. But this isn't the commissioner of education of Byelorussia, endeavoring to practice his English. This is the man who tells the people of Maryland how to educate all those wretched children!

The best is yet to be. The questionnaire of Pinson is headed: "Stimulus Statement." Then there are questions, followed by

*The questionnaire "can be useful to higher education institutions in the conduct of self-studies when any new educational directions are being considered and determining the extent to which career education is currently being infused in higher education curriculum in the state."*

obvious. The problem is how to reach the educational bureaucracy.

The \$1.8 million report reaches me in the same mail with a note from a distinguished critic, together with an enclosure. That enclosure is a mimeographed solicitation from a Miss Pinson, who is working for her doctorate in Maryland, and writing now under the auspices of the Maryland State Department of Education. After reading the letter and the enclosure — a questionnaire, with its own covering letter from, no less, the Commissioner of the Board of Education, a Dr. Knorr — the professor scratched out a note, put it in the envelope, and returned it to the Department of Education. He wrote, "This is obscene."

The covering letter from the commissioner explains that Pinson's questionnaire "can be useful to higher education institutions in the conduct of self-studies when any

numbered choices we are supposed to reorder, to signify the importance we attach to each one in applying to the governing question. Here is the first question:

"When a college or university considers changes required by new educational priorities, that institution's administrative leadership will tend to be positively influenced if the source of that priority is: . . ."

Now that is baffling enough. But among the numbered responses are: "1. Representative of served constituency;" "3. Needs assessment conducted by 'appropriate' agency or individuals;" and "5. Societal, community needs."

The very next question is: "Administrative leadership will tend to be negatively influenced if the source of proposed change is: . . ." And you are permitted to check

off: "An influence without documentation is of questionable origin." Not listed, I regret to say, is: "An influence which informs us that if we don't learn how to write simple declarative sentences, said influence will yank us out of our fancy offices, and sentence us to re-education in the little red schoolhouse until we can write — and think — as well as a competent 12-year-old."

Mark my words, the educational bureaucracy in the United States is the genuine Fifth Column of self-government. If one of those spooks ever becomes president, and Brezhnev hands us an ultimatum, how would he understand it, over the hot line, the answer came back from President Knorr: "Please document whether your influence is representative of served constituency." But then maybe we ought to welcome the bombs, if that day comes; and start all over again, after all the records, reports, doctoral dissertations, treatises and research studies on how to miseducate a generation are finally destroyed.

Washington Star



William F. Buckley

## letters

### Tripling

As a freshman I am very impressed with almost every aspect of this campus. The grounds are kept quite neat and clean and plenty of activities are available for spare time. However, when I was warned in my introductory letters that costs had gone up, I assumed this was the only alternative. I'm not sure of the situation, but it seems for the prices paid, students shouldn't have to boycott math exams and so on. I am fortunate here, for I have no complaints about my classes. But I am in a triple, and in these letters I was led to believe it was a temporary and uncomplicated situation. There were no promises made, but certainly nearly all triples would be eliminated by the end of fall term and the rest broken down soon afterwards.

All three of us agree that socially there are no problems, but academically it is pitifully useless for three people to try to harmonize in such a small area, especially when two of us need to share a desk. One of my roommates went to our housing manager today and she said there are still 30 triples in our dormitory. If this situation isn't dismal enough, more freshmen arrived winter term. Soon they will be pitching tents on the lawns. I think they should better prepare the future freshmen in these deceiving "introductory letters."

Joseph Bellingier  
533 W. McDonell Hall



BOB OURLIAN

## Hart's radical vision

One thing you can never expect to see in the media is a decent eulogy. For some reason, newspapers always manage to bungle them up.

For newspapers, most eulogies are obligations. They have to say something, after all. But what generally results reads like plugs for paperback books in the back of other paperback books. They go to the thesaurus and find the mightiest, most thunderous words possible, select a string of punctuation, put it all together and dig up an old mug shot to run with the conglomeration.

Or they assign the thing to a junior editorial writer who has no appreciation for the significant and profound and it ends up sounding like a TV margarine commercial — getting emotional when you don't feel emotional in the least.

In any event, don't read newspaper editorial pages when someone important dies. This is by way of preface for the following remarks:

Phil Hart's death left me with a distinct sense of insecurity. I have to admit from the onset that I never followed Phil Hart that closely. I never saw him in person, never even listened to one of his speeches, if he made one. But I read about him, heard about the man, knew what he stood for and was really very pleased.

I knew Phil Hart hunted witches as a U.S. attorney in the 1950s, and he's said he regretted that period of his career. I'm not impressed that he "regretted" it, since it should not have been done in the first place.

But this is not what Phil Hart is known for, nor for his somewhat askance attitude toward foreign policy (he saw no way away from the Vietnam debacle until 1969).

In all of the powerfully worded eulogies, these facts were ignored. Also ignored, and more unforgivably so, was the essence of Phil Hart — what drove him and what aspirations he had for a diseased society.

The state's major newspapers instead went overboard telling everybody how kind and gentle Phil Hart was. We heard no end that Phil Hart was decent, low-key, soft-spoken, easy-going and honest. Every story had, at least once, the statement that Phil Hart was the conscience of the Senate.

All true. A bit overblown, underappreciated, perhaps, but true.

In my mind, as I said, I always had some sense of security — perhaps false — knowing Phil Hart was in the Senate. I knew that he was somebody sane who didn't have an angle to bend. I knew that if

he was a politician at all, he was of a different sort. He was not calculating or manipulative. He was not a rhetorician. He was civilized and I suppose he was at peace with himself.

This is important. I believe there is a connection between the ideals an individual holds and the way in which that individual relates to others. In Phil Hart was none of the neurosis of indecision, or any discernable anxiety of hypocrisy.

But pseudo-psychological observations don't speak to this ideal-behavior relationship as well as simply saying Phil Hart, calm, civilized man that everyone agrees he was, had the same sort of calm, civilized goals for his country. And this is crucial:

"I have been here (Washington) close to 18 years and during that period of time we have not made any dent in the disparity of income in this country, in the distribution of wealth. We simply have not."

"One of the facts, when we really tell it like it is, goes to economic concentration. Two-thirds of all American industrial capacity is owned by 200 people. We call them companies. But they are private decision-makers possessed of enormous power."

"How effective can we be in the face of this kind of concentration? Aren't we relegated almost inevitably to bandages until this kind of structure is changed?"

Economic concentration: ask Walter Adams if Phil Hart isn't correct in this diagnosis.

Just as Hart was correct about racism in the 1960s, so was he also correct about the distribution of wealth in the United States. We are a nation built upon freedom which is unfree. We have principles that most can never utilize. We propagate truths which are lies and goals which are unattainable. And for a man who was said to have spirit and a soul, Phil Hart knew nonetheless that what will ultimately be the demise of the United States is material — real money and who holds it; power and its cost; justice — and its affinity for the monied; opportunity — and the need for capital to get off the ground.

Phil Hart recognized this danger — the concentration of economic power and the control a collection of corporations can wield over private lives — and sought to inform the people and government so that something could be done.

This effort was not completed. I would only hope that in all of the to-do over Hart's nonabrasive personality, that the message this personality tried to communicate would get trampled in the parade.



# FEC reports possible perjury in probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Perjury and obstruction of justice may have occurred during an investigation that concluded Federal Election Commission Chairperson Vernon Thomson had suborned federal law, an FEC staff report says.

The report did not specify who might have committed the perjury or obstruction of justice, but it detailed discrepancies between sworn testimony by Thomson and by former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

The FEC report concluded that Thomson apparently violated federal law by telling Laird about a pending FEC probe involving a Tennessee race for the Senate.

Thomson's comments to Laird at a Washington club, the report said, eventually led to publication of a story in the Nashville, Tenn., Banner on Oct. 25, 1976, saying the FEC had suborned campaign records of now-Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn.

Federal law prohibits the public disclosure of FEC investigations without the consent of those being investigated.

Violation of the secrecy provisions is a civil matter, punishable by fines up to \$3,000 or up to \$5,000, if the violation was willful.

Reports of the investigation received wide attention in Tennessee in the closing days of the heated race between Sasser

and then-Sen. William E. Brock III.

"I categorically deny wrongdoing in the matter and am confident that the final resolution of the investigation will so demonstrate," Thomson said in a statement issued at the same time the report was released.

Laird was not available for comment, a spokesperson said.

The report, by FEC general counsel John Murphy, concluded that Victoria Ann Tigwell, an FEC employee, also violated secrecy requirements by confirming the existence of the investigation to a Tennessee GOP official. Tigwell, placed on administrative leave by the FEC, should be fired, the report recommended.

In regard to persons not connected with the FEC, it said there is a question whether they could be fined for violating the secrecy law.

The 43-page staff report was sent to Atty. Gen. Edward Levi by a unanimous commission vote. The FEC, in a letter to Levi, said the commission decided not to take further action on the matter because of its "great delicacy and difficulty."

The report said the question of perjury or obstruction of justice is a difficult one.

"There is some evidence on this record that perjury may have been committed and obstruction of justice attempted in the course of this investigation. However... I am not at the time prepared to recommend to the commission that it refer any aspect of this case to the Department of Justice for investigation of these potential charges," wrote Murphy.

The report noted at least five differences between testimony

from Thomson and Laird, given in depositions to FEC lawyers.

Thomson denied he said anything specific to Laird in their Oct. 19, 1976, conversation at the Washington club, especially that he had mentioned anything about the FEC "investigating campaign records." But Laird said Thomson did mention investigating records and that Thomson's comments were in reaction to Laird's listing of possible campaign violations in Tennessee and other states.

The other major differences between Laird and Thomson dealt with conversations they had between the Oct. 19 meeting and Dec. 20, when Thomson gave his second deposition to FEC lawyers.

The report said there were discrepancies in Thomson's depositions that "bore on the chairperson's credibility."

Several discrepancies dealt with Thomson's failure to report conversations with

Laird to the FEC staff, even as the staff was linking Laird to the leak that led to the Nash-

ville newspaper story.

The report does not make clear who might be involved in

obstruction of justice or what actions might have been taken with that aim.

## DEC sets interview times for prospective volunteers

The Drug Education Center (DEC) will select volunteers to train for handling crisis calls after meetings next week.

Prospective trainees will be interviewed by DEC staff members after informational meetings Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 331 Union and Wednesday in 304 Olds Hall.

The training program involves 79 hours of lectures and small group workshops. Those who successfully complete it are expected to work four hours a week in DEC's crisis center for at least six months.

Topics covered in training include empathy, values clarification, problem solving, suicide intervention, depression, psychosis,

learned helplessness, problem pregnancy counseling, drug information, alcohol problems, community resources, the referral process and child abuse intervention.

Training sessions will be held primarily on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, but will also include two weekends.

DEC services include crisis intervention, the Rape Awareness program, free medical clinics, educational presentations, free literature, referrals, adolescent coping groups, services to runaways, drug information and identification, counseling for problem pregnancies, nutrition and other problems and the empathy and overdose aid training programs.

## County commissioners elect first woman to chair board

Ingham County Commissioner Debbie Stabenow was elected chairperson of the board at the organizational meeting of the board of commissioners Monday night.

Stabenow, 26, is the first woman to chair the board of commissioners. In 1974, the first woman to be elected as an Ingham County commissioner.

Commissioners Bill Sweet and Frank Guerriero were elected chairperson pro tem and vice chairperson pro tem at the meeting. New board members were also sworn into office.

In addition to the elections, appointments to standing committees and to various boards and commissions were made.

Newly elected 8th district commissioner Mark Grebner was appointed chairperson of the Metro Squad committee, a committee to re-evaluate Ingham County's relationship with the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad.

Grebner said Tuesday the republican commissioners tried to force a vote on having to remove me as chair-

person or to pack the committee. "The committee consists of commissioners Grebner, vice-chairperson Thomas Mitchell, Sherry Finkbeiner and Steven Thomas. Grebner called the group "a good committee to get a compromise out of."

The vote failed 17-4.

Republican William Sederberg was one of the commissioners seeking a debate on the Metro Squad committee.

"I was hoping for someone

less biased on that issue," he said Tuesday in reference to Grebner as chairperson of the committee. He added that he wished Grebner hadn't been quite so vocal on the issue.

"If he is going to be chairperson, we should have five committee members, not four," he said.

Sederberg said that he will talk to Stabenow about adding a fifth committee member.

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## COMPUTER LABORATORY SHORT COURSES

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### Introduction to Interactive Computing\* (#175)

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

### Basic SPSS\* (#155)

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

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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.

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## WHEY KEY ELEMENT IN RESEARCH Ice cream may improve

By MICHAEL MACKSOOD  
State News Staff Writer

Following in the footsteps of chocolate cheese, which was developed here at MSU, researchers are now working to develop a better ice cream.

Ice cream cones of the future could contain fewer calories and melt more slowly.

Ramesh C. Chandan, associate professor in the Food Science and Human Nutrition Department, is studying the possibility of transforming whey, a cheese byproduct, into a food sweetener which can be used in ice cream.

"When making cheese you start with milk and add enzymes and bacterial cultures which are responsible for the flavor and texture of different types of cheeses," Chandan said. "When the cheese is made you end up with 10 parts cheese and 90 parts whey."

Chandan said that whey is a greenish, yellow watery fluid and is a very good food.

"Whey is an excellent protein source. It is 11 per cent milk protein and it is a good supplement to vegetable proteins," Chandan said.

In the past, whey has been thought of as just a byproduct in the production of cheese. Discarded but current economic and environmental considerations have prompted researchers to look for uses for whey.

Chandan said in the last few years the Environmental Protection Agency has been more strict about the dumping of whey. But some people have estimated that up to 30 per cent of the whey produced in the country is still dumped into sewage systems.

In the last few years people have been finding ways to use whey. "If you look at cookie labels now you see that they contain whey," Chandan said. "It is dried and used in powder form."

But this does not give a very high return to the processor or farmer.

Chandan said the goal of his research is to find novel ways to use whey. A major use for whey could be as a sweetening agent.

"Whey is 73 per cent sugar, which is 16 per cent as sweet as cane sugar," Chandan said. "I am trying to find a way to enhance the sweetening power by the enzyme Beta-galactosidase."

Chandan said this enzyme splits milk sugar (lactose) into glucose and galactose. Glucose is 70 to 80 per cent as sweet as cane sugar so this procedure would increase the sweetening power of whey.

Chandan is also working on a new type of ice cream that could save children a lot of scolding from parents and save parents a lot of washing.

Chandan said that ice cream cones melt in between 10 and 20 minutes at room temperature.

"Children sometimes cannot eat a cone that fast so it drips on their clothes and causes some problems," he said.

The new ice cream Chandan is working on melts in 20 to 40 minutes at room temperature.

"This gives children a chance to finish the ice cream cone with a clean shirt," Chandan said.

Chandan is also planning to do a consumer survey to find out why people buy certain cheeses and not others. These results will be important to the cheese industry.

Chandan also oversees the MSU Dairy Plant operation. The plant makes 600 pounds of cheese a day and 200 gallons of ice cream a week.

These products are sold in the MSU Dairy Store in Anthony Hall. The sale of the cheese and ice cream partly offsets the research costs.

## Czarnecki supports office hours concept

John Czarnecki, the only East Lansing city councilmember to hold office hours, still has faith in the idea in spite of a somewhat unenthusiastic citizen response.

One or two visitors in several hours is average. But it was during such a visit to a former city councilmember that Czarnecki first became interested in entering city politics.

Czarnecki said he would rather talk to people in person than over the phone. He called his office hours "an effort to get to know them (East Lansing residents) better and have them get to know me better."

He said he felt not enough people know about his office hours, and that accounts for the low response he has gotten.

Czarnecki's office hours are on the fourth Wednesday of every month, from 8 to 10 p.m., on the second floor of city hall, next to the city manager's office.

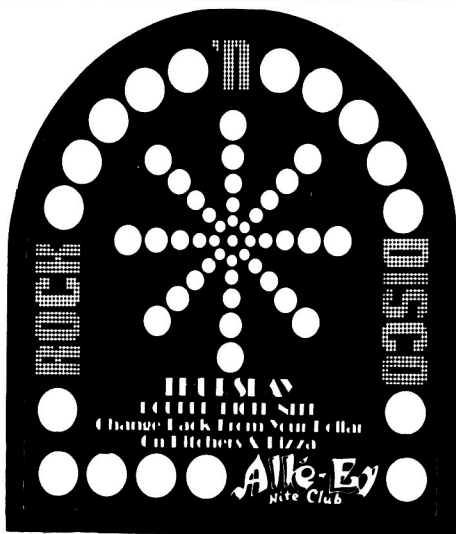
Several other councilmembers doubted the usefulness of holding office hours.

"I'm always available by phone," Councilmember Mary Sharp said, "and I don't like to go over (to city hall) in the evening."

"I've got 24-hour contact with people who want to see me," Councilmember John Polomsky said.

People can leave messages for him at home, at city hall and at MSU, he said, where he is an assistant professor of engineering.

Setting aside time for office hours is "as phony as a three-dollar bill," Polomsky said.



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# 'Carrie': high school was never like this

By BYRON BAKER  
State News Reviewer

Among the popular pictures which are part of the recent resurgence of the horror-shock-terror film genre, such as "The Exorcist," the Italian-made "Beyond The Door" and this past summer's "The Omen," the

most genuinely frightening and compelling entry is a new film entitled "Carrie."

Crudely adapted by Lawrence D. Cohen (no relation, apparently, to horror filmmaker Larry Cohen) from Stephen King's gimmick-laden best-seller, "Carrie" is rife with

awkward dialog and foolish situational plotting. The script's structure is uncertain, breaking apart entirely near the end.

However, there is the bare kernel of a theme within the screenplay and novel, a theme with affecting aspects more deeply rooted in audiences than the recent genre staples of the devil and the anti-Christ.

"Carrie" — and its impact on an audience — is inextricably related to the pain caused by apathy, by cold, deliberate torture and by dashed hopes. The film is about the remembered and stored-up pain of being unattractive and unlikeable — of being an outcast in high school. "Carrie" depicts the psychic, subjective revenge of one introverted pubescent girl against the casual tyranny and hate of her classmates and teachers, filmed in a vivid, immediate — if somewhat stylized — manner by the picture's brilliant director, Brian De Palma.

"The Exorcist" and "The Omen" seemed all consumed in the explanation of the neo-religious rites and ideas involved in their respective plots. Stephen King's novel was obsessed with an intricate explanation of the concept of "telekinesis" — the ability to move physical objects by concentration. De Palma is not much interested in the strange gimmick that is the active supernatural agent of his plot. Rather, he is interested in the human cause and effect: in exploring the long-term, pent-up psychological damage of neglect and abuse, and how people inwardly project their

frustration and anguish.

There is no consignment of responsibility delivered upon a demon (though Carrie's mother is a religious fanatic) or extraterrestrial in this film. The horror derives from the feelings

people can hold toward one another, building to a point where those feelings are released, in terrible, subjective retribution.

But this is from regarding the film as a subjective work. Taken

literally, the story is trashy enough: Carrie (beautifully portrayed by Sissy Spacek, so memorable in Terrence Malick's "Badlands") is a soft-spoken, gawky, thoroughly disliked high school student. Held in contempt by most of her teachers and schoolmates, particularly Chris Hargenson (Nancy Allen) and her slimy boyfriend, Billy (John Travolta, of ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter"), her life at home is miserable — her mother (played, with careful intensity, by Piper Laurie) is a raving fanatic, tormenting her daughter in the name of the Scriptures.

While weighing her emaciated self-image, Carrie idly discovers that she has certain telekinetic powers. Sue (Amy Irving), a sympathetic fellow student, convinces her boyfriend, Tommy (charmingly played by newcomer William Katt), to invite Carrie to the all-important senior prom. But, Chris, Billy and their wormy friends plan a vicious and horrible prank with which to humiliate the poor girl.

When the moment finally comes, Carrie, humiliated and injured for the final time,

instinctively unleashes her power. In an apocalyptic, hysteria-filled scene, the inanimate objects of the decorated high school gymnasium are brought into play. The doors, the fire hoses, electrical devices and myriad other properties are guided in a paroxysm of lethal destruction.

De Palma displays, terrifyingly, that which may lie in the soul of one oppressed. In an eerie, breathless catharsis, Carrie's darkest feelings about her tormentors come to pass.

At which point, the film

should end. The story merely unravels into an arbitrary climax. De Palma has added a final kicker in the final moment, however: a gratuitous, blood-curdling surprise empty the house with a gasp.

The film marks the definitive arrival of Brian De Palma as an important American director. "Carrie" is his most completely realized film, technically and aesthetically.

The United Artists release is showing at the State Theatre.



Sissy Spacek as "Carrie."

## Winter class offerings set by E. L. arts group

The East Lansing Arts Workshop, 693 N. Hagadorn Road, is offering a range of classes for people looking for an alternative learning experience through individualized instruction and small class size.

It offers classes in painting, drawing, sculpture and printmaking as well as yoga, mime, tap dancing and ballet.

Arts Workshop is a nonprofit community organization that strives to offer personal enrichment and self-growth through nongraded, noncompetitive instruction.

The workshop faculty is selected on their creative talent and ability to communicate their skills to students. Most teachers are working artists and craftpersons with degrees or many years of experience.

Winter term enrollment has begun and will continue through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and evenings from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Classes begin Monday.

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## Panel set to examine opera 'Don Giovanni'

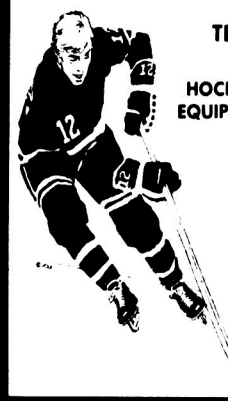
A free panel discussion focusing on various aspects of Mozart's opera, "Don Giovanni," will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Kresge Art Gallery.

The panel, which precedes the Opera Guild of Greater Lansing and MSU Music Department Jan. 14 and Jan. 16 presentations of the opera, will be moderated by Herbert Josephs, professor of French.

Also on the panel answering questions from the audience will be Kenneth Beachler, director of the MSU Lecture-Concert Series; Gilbert Hanson, Beachler's co-host on the WKAR-FM "Arts Billboard;" and David Di Chieria, general director of the Michigan Opera Theatre. Di Chieria recently premiered Pastieri's new American opera, "Washington Square" in Detroit.

Performances of "Don Giovanni" will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 and 7 p.m. Jan. 16 in the University Auditorium. Tickets for all seats are reserved, and are \$7, \$8 and \$4.50, half-price for students and children. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office and Marshall Music.

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## KARATE

The MSU KARATE CLUB will hold its first classes of the term, TONIGHT, 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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**DIRECTOR'S CHOICE FILM SERIES**  
Winter 1977: Films by Michael Curtiz  
Friday, January 7: 20,000 Years in Sing Sing (1933) with Spencer Tracy & Bette Davis. Wednesday, January 19: Captain Blood (1935) with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland & Basil Rathbone. Friday, January 28: Angels with Dirty Faces (1938) with Humphrey Bogart & James Cagney. Wednesday, February 2: Yankee Doodle Dandy (1942) with James Cagney & Joan Leslie. Friday, February 7: Mildred Pierce (1945) with Joan Crawford & Zachary Scott.

Director's Choice Films are presented by the Lecture-Concert Series at MSU. Series Tickets are \$5 for 5 admissions, available at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30, weekdays. Single tickets \$1.50 at the door only. All films are shown in Fairchild Theatre at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

## FREE COMPUTER LABORATORY TOURS

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:

January 11 9:10 a.m.  
January 12 7:00 p.m.  
January 13 3:00 p.m.

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# Director's Choice features five Curtiz films

By BYRON BAKER  
State News Reviewer

In January and February, the Lecture-Concert Director's Choice Series will present a sampling of the Hollywood films of Michael Curtiz. Born Mihaly Kertesz in Budapest in 1898, Curtiz directed films in Hungary and Germany before emigrating to America in 1926, where he joined Warner Brothers. His tenure with Warners, comprising 18 years and over 80 feature films, remains one of the most extraordinary director-studio associations in Hollywood history.

A skilled, perceptive and incredibly prolific craftsman, Curtiz was extremely versatile, directing spectacles ("Noah's Ark"), action adventures ("The Charge Of The Light Brigade," "The Adventures Of Robin Hood"), comedies ("Life With Father"), atmospheric horror films ("Doctor X," "The Mystery Of The Wax Museum"), Westerns ("Santa Fe Trail," "Dodge City"), social dramas ("Kid Galahad," "Angels With Dirty Faces") and myriad

other kinds of films, with a tough, consistently professional panache.

Curtiz once said, "I don't see black and white words in a script when I read it. I see action." Indeed, the rapid pacing and succinct, pointed performances of the principal and secondary players of his pictures surely bear out his comment.

Curtiz won the 1943 Academy Award for best direction for what is arguably his greatest film, and Warners' best-remembered film, "Casablanca." He died in Hollywood in 1962.

Friday, Jan. 7: "20,000 Years In Sing Sing" (1933)  
Starring Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis, Louis Calhern.

Inspired by the best selling memoirs of Warden Lewis Lawes, this is a fairly representative Warners' social drama of the early thirties. Here Tracy (as always) shines and Bette Davis is interesting in an early costarring role.

Wednesday, Jan. 19: "Captain Blood" (1935)  
Starring Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone.

A swashbuckling adventure film which made Flynn a star and

popularized all over again the kind of heroic action film that Douglas Fairbanks had made successful in the twenties.

Friday, Jan. 28: "Angels With Dirty Faces" (1938)  
Starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, the Dead End Kids.

The classic story of two tough slum kids who grow up to be a leading small-time racketeer (Cagney as "Rocky") and a Priest (O'Brien as "Father Jerry"). This is one of the stronger Warner social commentaries — polemic fingers point everywhere, at the slum environment, crooked city bosses, lionized mobsters as the catalysts for delinquency. Cagney received the New York Film Critics award and an Academy Award nomination.

Wednesday, Feb. 2: "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942)  
Starring James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, Jeanne Cagney.

This musical inspired by the life and music of George M. Cohan is a genuine tour-de-force for a singing, hoofing James Cagney. Brilliantly mounted and paced by Curtiz, with superb photography

by James Wong Howe, the picture entertains — and exhilarates — on many levels. There is a sweep of infectious excitement throughout this unabashedly patriotic film. Cagney won his Oscar for this, his personal favorite of his films.

Friday, Feb. 4: "Mildred Pierce" (1945)  
Starring Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott, Ann Blyth.

Joan Crawford won her Oscar for this melodrama based on James M. Cain's popular novel. This is the story of Mildred, the mother who desperately loved her insufferably selfish daughter and went to tragic lengths to indulge her.

Series tickets (\$5.00 for five admissions) are on sale now at the Union Ticket Office. Individual admissions (\$1.50) will be available at the door. Shows are at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

## President's Men' receives critic's nod as year's best

By BYRON BAKER  
State News Reviewer

The New York Film Critics Circle Monday named "All The President's Men" the best film of 1976. The prestigious panel of New York newspaper and magazine critics also honored

year, had selected "All The President's Men" as the best picture and also named in descending order: "Network," "Rocky," "The Last Tycoon," "The Seven Per-Cent Solution," "The Front," "The Shootist," "Family Plot," "Silent Movie" and "Obsession."

Alan J. Pakula was named best director, Liv Ullmann as best actress, Jason Robards as best supporting actor, Talia Shire as best supporting actress and David Carradine won the best actor nod for his performance as Woody Guthrie in "Bound For Glory."

The National Society of Film Critics, which represents the opinions of 27 critics of newspapers and magazines in New York, Washington and other

major cities, Tuesday cited "All The President's Men" as the past year's best film. Also mentioned in the society's balloting were "Taxi Driver" and Marcel Ophüls' documentary "The Memory of Justice."

Martin Scorsese was named

best director for "Taxi Driver," and Robert De Niro was voted best actor for his performance in that film. Sissy Spacek, who portrayed a repressed teenage girl with mysterious supernatural powers in "Carrie," was named best actress.

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**Dom DeLuise and Leo McKern**  
Thurs. Wilson 7:30; Brody 9:30 **1.25**

**NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...**  
The true story of Jill Kinnmont. The American Olympic ski contender whose tragic fall took everything but her life. And who found the courage to live through the love of one very special man.  
**"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"**  
THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN Starring MARYLIN HASSETT as Jill Kinnmont and BEAU BRIDGES as Dick Durr. BELINDA MONTGOMERY • NANNY MATT • DABNEY COLEMAN • BILL VINT • WILLIAM BRYANT  
A FILM BY LARRY PERCEE PRODUCTION. Screenplay by DAVID SELTZER. Based on the book "A LONG WAY UP" by E. G. VALENS. Music by CHARLES FOX. Directed by LARRY PERCEE. Produced by EDWARD S. FELDMAN. TECHNICOLOR.  
Thurs. Brody 7:30; Wilson 9:30 **1.50**

**COMING THIS WEEKEND**  
**Alan Arkin James Caan**  
**Freebie and the Bean**  
**This Weekend The Midnight Movie Orgy Returns**  
Fri. Conrad 12 midnight  
Sat. Wilson 12 midnight **1.50**  
Students, Faculty & Staff Welcome. IDs Required.

Showcasejazz Presents  
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FRI. & SAT. JAN. 21, 22  
8 & 11pm ERICKSON KIVA  
TICKETS: \$3.00 in advance / \$4.00 at the door.  
AVAILABLE AT: MSUUnion and Marshall Music.  
A division of 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.

**\*Mariah Coffeehouse\***  
the **COUNTRY GENTLEMEN**  
plus **mike auldrige**  
jan. 14 & 15/8 & 10:30/mcdonel kiva  
Tickets \$3.00 in advance, \$3.50 the day of the show. At MSUUnion Elderly Instruments and Wazoo Records. A division of the ASMSU Programming Board.











## Houses

ONE PERSON needed for duplex behind Coral Gables. \$80. 332-0714. 2-1-7 (12)

NEEDED - WOMAN to share fine house with fireplace right on Lake Lansing, winter term. 339-9397. 5-1-12 (15)

EAST LANSING house. Looking for a quiet clean vegetarian couple to have a room in a house shared by two others. Very close to everything. \$135 a month, plus one half utilities. Please, no pets or children. Call 351-4937 after 5 p.m. 2-1-7 (41)

440 PARK Lane. Five or six people. \$470/month. Call 332-1928. 8-1-17 (12)

HOUSES, HOUSES, HOUSES! We have two, 2-bedroom houses on the east side. \$180/month plus utilities. Call Joe Miller, AIM, Inc. 332-4240 or 393-9331. 0-3-1-7 (25)

## Rooms

ROOM FOR rent in nice house, close. Call 484-5762 for appointment. 3-1-7 (12)

SINGLE MALE student. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. Call evenings. 332-3839. 8-1-14 (12)

CLOSE, OWN room, furnished. New house, cooking. \$75. 339-2961 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-7 (12)

EAST LANSING. Single rooms, male students. Refrigerator and parking. 332-5791 after 5:30 p.m. 8-1-14 (12)

SHARE NICE country home near East Lansing, own room, \$75/month. 60 acre back yard. Pasture and horse barn. 349-2673. 8-1-14 (20)

ONE - PERSON needed for beautiful duplex, 2 1/2 miles from campus. 394-4513. 2-1-6 (12)

WOMAN, QUIET single room in private home. Kitchen, close in, no parking. 332-0647 after 5:15. 3-1-7 (15)

WOMAN TO share house. Own room \$75 monthly plus utilities. Call 485-0351. 8-1-14 (12)

ONE LARGE room in Okemos. Transportation needed, \$90/month - utilities included. 349-1353; 363-6485. 6-1-12 (13)

ROOM AND board at Triangle Fraternity. \$450/term. Close to campus. 332-3663. 3-1-7 (12)

TWO ROOMS in modern five bedroom duplex. Two baths. Rent negotiable. 351-2624. 5-1-11 (12)

ROOM IN large house. 3 blocks from campus. Call 337-0367. 3-1-7 (12)

## Rooms

EAST LANSING, large rooms, kitchen, facilities, great location. \$90 and up. 337-7184. 6-1-13 (12)

WOMEN IMMEDIATELY, winter term. Close to campus. \$290/term. Room/board. 332-5095. 2-3-1-10 (12)

MEN, WOMEN, singles. Cooking, campus close. 377 Hillcrest. Call 332-6118, 337-9612. 8-1-17 (12)

MEN: SINGLE and double rooms, with meals available in large house. Close, parking, furnished. Call 351-7226. 5-1-12 (16)

DOUBLE ROOM in Own Hall. Nice facilities, great roommate, maid service. 394-4082. 2-1-7 (12)

OWN BEDROOM in house, one block from MSU. Fenced yard, heat paid, \$110/month, 351-8279. 3-1-7 (15)

GIRLS SINGLE room three blocks to Union. No kitchen. Lease until June. Call 351-5076 before noon. 4-1-10 (16)

WANTED: ONE female to rent own room in house. Seven minutes to campus. \$75/month. 487-1763. 3-1-7 (16)

SINGLE ROOMS. \$25 deposit. From \$66/month. Also lease by week. Call between 12 - 6 p.m. 351-4495. C-19-1-31 (15)

STUDENT HOUSE in Aurelius Road area needs roommate. Own room, \$240/term. Near bus lines. Phone 487-1841. 8-1-14 (16)

CAMPUS 1 block. Large furnished studio rooms. Utilities paid, cooking, ceramic bath \$105-\$120/month. 332-1946. 0-8-1-14 (15)

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. \$75/month. Call 351-2326. 3-1-7 (12)

CLOSE TO campus. Large single room. Friendly 6 person coed. \$93.50/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)

## Rooms

NICE ROOM in homey house. One block from campus. \$66.66/month. Great opportunity. Call 351-3258 after 5 p.m. 8-1-14 (16)

ROOM AND board. Men. Weekly or term rates. Adjacent to campus. 337-8230. 2-2-1-6 (12)

EAST SIDE, one bedroom in a three bedroom house. \$65/month. 371-4290 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-7 (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. 349-9579. 5-1-11 (12)

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

COMPLETE COLOR Darken Bessler 23dga color enlarger and more. Excellent condition 349-9579. 5-1-11 (12)

WILCOX TRADING POST. We buy, sell and trade. Used stereos - cameras - guitars - amps - jewelry - CBs - 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, 468-3440. 8-1-14 (15)

SKI BOOTS. One season only. Size 7. Lange Red Devils. Size 11 1/2. Caber Vegas. \$60 each. 393-7652 after 5 p.m. 3-1-7 (19)

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

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. 483-8448. C-19-1-31 (28)

JANUARY CLEARANCE sale. Many new and used guitars, electric guitars, amplifiers, basses, and accessories at special clearance prices. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-1-6 (21)

## For Sale

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

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

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

CONVERTIBLE COUCH/bed. Simmons. Excellent condition. \$50. Phone 351-3892. 2-1-7 (12)

PORTABLE ZENITH television, black and white. Also twin bed mattress and boxspring. Call 351-7187. 4-1-11 (14)

STEREO COMPONENTS. All quality name brands. Fully guaranteed. Lowest prices. Call for quote before you buy elsewhere. 355-7950. 8-1-17 (16)

16MM MOVIE projector with detachable amplifier and speaker. Old but in good condition. \$100. 353-7432. 5-1-12 (15)

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. Quadreal 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-3-1-7 (94)

## 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)

## Mobile Homes

1970 AMHERST. 12' x 50', close to MSU. Partially furnished. 332-0549 after 6 p.m. 8-1-17 (12)

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST: MEDIUM - large black dog with white spot on chest. Call 351-9019. 5-1-12 (12)

## Personal

ASTROLOGER, PROFESSIONAL, for eight years. Read more than 200 astrological books. 351-8299. 5-1-12 (12)

## 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)

SKYDIVE. LEARN parachuting. First six jumps only \$75. Save \$25 on spring '77 prices. Winter groundschool credit plans available. Offer ends January 21st. Charlotte DZ MSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB. 355-6371, 812-8658. Call collect 543-5861. 2-1-7 (34)

## 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)

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

## Instruction

WRITING CONSULTANT 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-5-1-12 (12)

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IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 374-8645. After 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-19-1-31 (16)

PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE. Call 482-4714 for free estimate. My specialty is dissertations. 0-1-31 (12)

## Wanted

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, 355-7876 or 353-4540. 3-1-7 (21)

## ROUND TOWN

NURSERY SCHOOL opening January 13. COUNTRYSIDE NURSERY SCHOOL, in Saint Katherine's Church, 4660 Meridian Road. A.M. and P.M. sessions. Open house January 7, noon - 8:30 p.m. and January 10, noon - 5 p.m. For information 355-5828, 349-0954 or 349-5674. 8-1-17 (36)

MOVING SALE: Odds and ends. Furniture, some antiques, and rummage. 516 Regent, Lansing. Saturday, January 8, 9 - 5 p.m. 2-2-1-6 (16)

## Announcements

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

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

If you have programming experience and would like independent study research on artificial language and communication enhancement, call Linda Cheddon at the Computer Center.

Israel: Hear Sam Levi, a young man who challenged its desert at 7:30 tonight at Shalom Center above Campus Book Store.

Student Employees: ASMSU Labor Relations can help you with your job-related problems. Call us or stop in 327 Student Services Bldg.

Attention: Labor Relations staff people are required to attend the training seminar from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday in 338 Student Services Bldg.

Coalition for Justice will discuss local justice issues at 7:30 tonight at the Community Services Building, 300 N. Washington Ave. Lansing.

Volunteers needed to type lecture tapes for hearing-impaired students. Contact Pat Weil, OPH office, 4 West Library.

Cross country skiers: There will be an important meeting to discuss trips at 8 tonight in 215 Men's IM Bldg.

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

Ingham County Health Department services by appointment only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Medical Center West, 701 N. Logan St., Lansing.

Reserve for Twelfth Night Feast at the meeting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room. Sunday is the deadline.

The MSU Railroad Club meets at 7:15 tonight at the Union. The room number will be posted beside elevators.

Learn about cooperative this winter. Visit the co-op nearest you or the co-op at 8-311 Student Services Bldg.

Attention social work students! First winter term Undergraduate Students Advisory Committee meeting at 8:30 tonight in Baker Hall.

Feminist Self Defense Karate Association will sponsor 10-week self-defense class 10 a.m. to noon beginning Saturday in 340 Union.

Gay Liberation will hold organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Tower Room. We need your help.

United Ministries in Higher Education winter groups include Gestalt personal growth, Sunday night fellowship and workshops. Call for information.

I.D. & T. faculty and students luncheon from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Friday in the 1961 Room, N. Hall. Dr. Montgomery discusses "Impact of Technology on Society: Blessing or Curse?"

SHOFAR, the Jewish magazine for the Jewish general communities returns 8 p.m. Sunday on WKAR-AM.

Persons interested in radio production writing, producing, editing, creative, contact Steve Miller, Michigan State Univ. 8 Student Services Bldg.

Peter C. Bunnell, Princeton University photography instructor will give a public lecture at Jan. 16 in Kresge Art Gallery.

Volunteer positions available: patient mobility, x-ray transport, emergency room at Ingham Memorial Hospital. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Do you have three hours to move, transport, paint for poor and infirm? Contact VAS Student Services Bldg.

Work with elementary school children in North Lansing school Recreation Program. Needs volunteers. Come to Student Services Bldg.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship invites you to begin the term at 7 p.m. tonight, 334 Union, for a look at Jonah.

# THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

## Business Service Directory

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<b>AUTO SERVICE</b>  <b>U-REPAIR</b> AUTO SERVICE CENTER 6311 S. Penn. 882-8742 Mon.-Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-6	<b>BUD'S AUTO PARTS, INC.</b> LATE MODEL MOTORS AND PARTS A SPECIALTY 604-2134 Halfway between Holt & Mason on I-68	<b>ARTS &amp; CRAFTS</b>  <b>OLD TOWN ARTS &amp; CRAFTS</b> Custom made jewelry, ceramics and weaving Craft Classes Complete line of macramé & bead supplies Always accepting original art work on consignment. 2415 N. Cedar, Holt 694-3102 John DeBelle (Owner-Artist) Tues. - Sat. 12-7 Sun. 12-4 Closed Mon.	<b>COUNSELING</b> <b>PROBLEM PREGNANCY</b> 372-1560 24 Hours <b>MARITAL PROBLEMS? NEED TO TALK?</b> <b>CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES</b> "Can Help" Call 372-4020	<b>GIFTS &amp; JEWELRY</b> <b>KAINCO</b> Coral & Jade Jewelry & Gifts Rings made of jade, agate coral, etc. Bicentennial memorabilia, gifts and jewelry with exotic, Oriental motif. University Mall 2nd Floor 220 MAC East Lansing	<b>STABLES</b> <b>BOARDING &amp; TRAINING HORSES</b> Let Professional MAKE HAYOT instruct you and train your horse... See our line of Down-filled Jackets! <b>WHITE BIRCH WESTERN</b> Shop and Stable 1935 S. Meridian 676-9119
<b>BAKERY</b>  <b>Kwast Bakeries</b> Lansing's CAKE BAKER Hand Decorated Cakes For All Occasions Delivered To Your Door Or Apartment 484-1317 Payment due when delivered.	<b>BARBERSHOP</b> <b>UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP</b> RK Products *Layer Cuts *Latest Styling *Women's Haircuts 8-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 355-3359	<b>CO-OPTICAL SERVICES</b> (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist • EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES • CONTACT LENS 1231 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-5330	<b>FOR SALE</b> <b>GUNS RIFLES HANDGUNS</b> of all kinds. BEST Year round prices in Southern Michigan. <b>BOB'S GUN SHOP</b> 2412 South Cedar Call 371-8244 We buy, trade & sell.	<b>HEALTH FOOD</b> <b>10% DISCOUNT</b> to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded <b>Dannon Yogurt 29¢</b> <b>RANDALL HEALTH FOOD</b> Brookfield Plaza 1301 E. Grand River 332-6892	<b>POWERFUL</b> <b>YELLOW PAGES Advertise Today!</b> Call Carolyn 355-8255
<b>TOBACCONIST</b> NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR! We have in stock: *Cigarettes by: Sherman - Dunhill - B&W *Pipe Tobaccos by: 1770 - Three Star - and 20 Red Deer House blends *Pipes by Savinelli 332-4269 <b>Campbell's Smoke Shop</b> The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.		<b>CHILDREN'S SHOES</b>  <b>MODERN YOUTH</b> YOUR CHILDREN'S SHOE STORE IN FRANDOR. Infants and Children's SHOES • Widths B-EEE • Orthopedic Shoes • Tap and Ballet • P.F. Flyers • Cowboy Boots • House Slippers 351-4247	<b>FURNITURE</b> <b>ACME BEDDING CO.</b> Mattresses & Box Springs made here in Lansing <b>TWIN '49'</b> <b>DOUBLE '59'</b> Odd sizes to order. <b>Acme Bedding Co.</b> 405 Cherry & Kalamazoo Phone 487-4995	<b>STEREO REPAIR</b> <b>the Stereo Shoppe</b> PROFESSIONAL AUDIO REPAIR • Three full-time professionally trained technicians • Complete Test facilities • 3-month warranty on all work • Loaner amplifiers available 555 E. GRAND RIVER 337-1300	<b>TRAVEL</b>  <b>AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES</b> HOTEL RESERVATIONS <b>COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE</b> 130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010 "THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS"
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Michigan State News  
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By JAMES V. HIGG  
LANSING (UPI) —  
Democrats will be at  
side next week when  
Sen. Joseph Mack,  
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# State Senate Dems to decide on assignment-stripping issue

By JAMES V. HIGGINS  
LANSING (UPI) — Senate Democrats will be asked to decide next week whether to strip the chairmanship of another standing committee — in this case, the Conservation Committee.

Faust said that, as part of a general reform reaching into several areas, he will ask that the 24-member caucus consider restoring the upper chamber's traditional rule that appropriations members be forbidden other committee assignments.

Mack is the only Senate member allowed to serve on the Appropriations Committee and at the same time hold the chairmanship of another standing committee — in this case, the Conservation Committee.

Faust said that, as part of a general reform reaching into several areas, he will ask that the 24-member caucus consider restoring the upper chamber's traditional rule that appropriations members be forbidden other committee assignments.

— a rule that was relaxed as an accommodation to Mack.

Faust said he has discussed the change with Mack, and that the Ironwood Democrat was willing at least to talk the matter over.

But Sen. Kerry K. Kammer, D-Pontiac, a proponent of environmental legislation who has clashed with Mack on several occasions, said the matter would be addressed directly when Democrats caucus on Wednesday with a movement to force the issue immediately on Mack's dual legislative role.

(continued from page 1)

schools, but with the appeal of private practice as well. Physicians don't teach for the salary as much as for the academic atmosphere," he said.

Looking ahead, Magen said he hoped the state legislature would soon recognize the importance of research in fields other than agriculture.

"I think that the state should begin funding projects with environmental impact, such as the PBB research," he added.

"Also, the state legislature is examining formula funding and we also have looked into it for the medical schools," he said.

"It is a flexible idea based on logic, and though there are problems connected with it, I would not be opposed to that proposal or a similar one."

## Referendum still under fire

(continued from page 1)

received a letter last month from Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, asking RHA to nominate a candidate for an open seat on the RHA.

Borg said he made only a nominal recommendation, as there were no RHA meetings scheduled before the end of the term.

This is a step toward taking student governing groups into account when they make their decisions," Borg said. "Now our arguments are in the hands of the board of regents, which will start changing things."

Though ASMSU has no definite plans for further action, Walker said it is not satisfied by the election results. ASMSU can arrange another referendum by a majority vote of the Student Board, he said.

ASMSU President

Michael Lenz and the Legal Services Cabinet are planning to investigate the Committee to Save the Dollar, which was responsible for a number of full-page ads urging a "yes" vote in the State News at the end of fall term.

"We have the constitutional right to run anything we want to in the paper," Coy said. "This covers advertising as well as editorial content, as long as it is not libelous."

Mack has been severely criticized by environmentalists and conservation groups for stalling major pieces of environmental legislation. According to a Conservation Committee aide, the full committee has not met since June 10, though several bills have been reported out without formal meetings.

## Budgetary

(continued from page 1)

schools, but with the appeal of private practice as well. Physicians don't teach for the salary as much as for the academic atmosphere," he said.

Looking ahead, Magen said he hoped the state legislature would soon recognize the importance of research in fields other than agriculture.

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"It is a flexible idea based on logic, and though there are problems connected with it, I would not be opposed to that proposal or a similar one."

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Newsline  
353-3382

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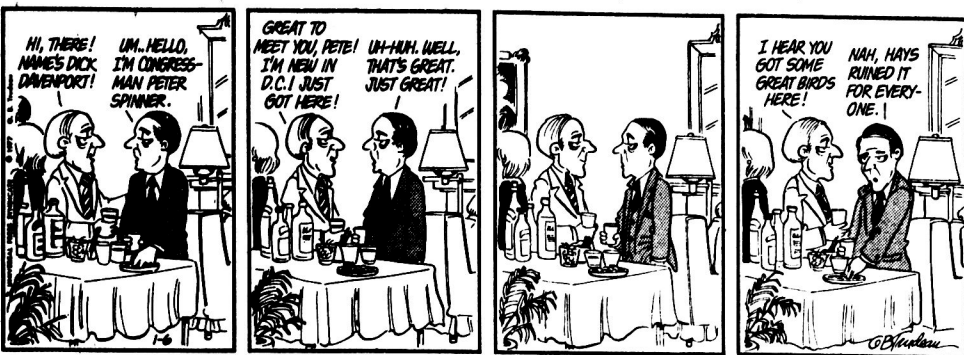
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- Black bird
- Related
- 12th Arabic letter
- World War II theater
- Lobster box
- Untruth
- Congest
- Intelligent
- Manner
- Nerve disorder
- Estate
- Squint
- Tribunals
- Three-spot
- Curve
- Totem pole
- Cathedral city
- Bravo

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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

SPONSORED BY: Entertainment



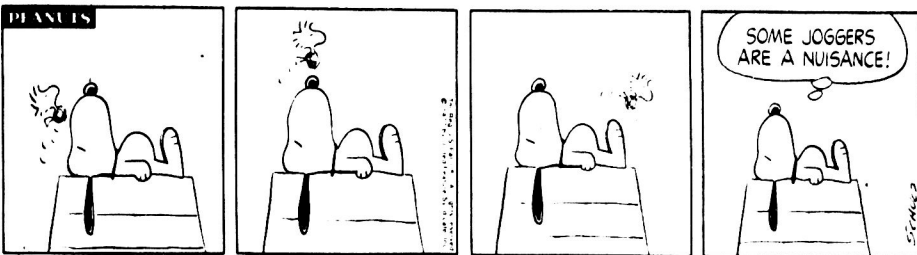
## PEANUTS

by Schulz

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For all your high supplies  
Open 10 AM - 9 PM Daily  
226 Abbott Road East Lansing



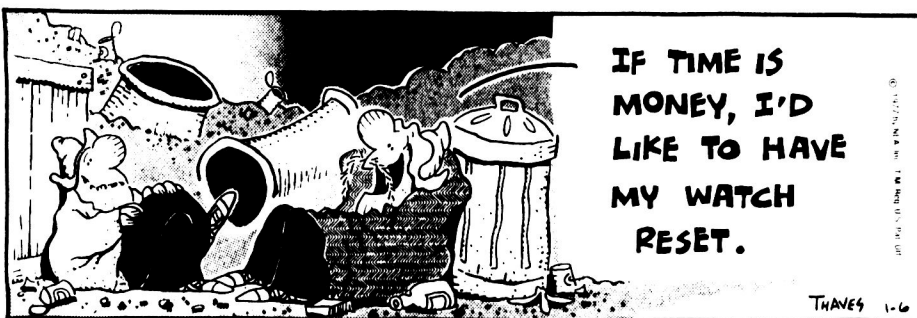
## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:



10% MSU DISCOUNT



## THE DROPOUTS

by Post

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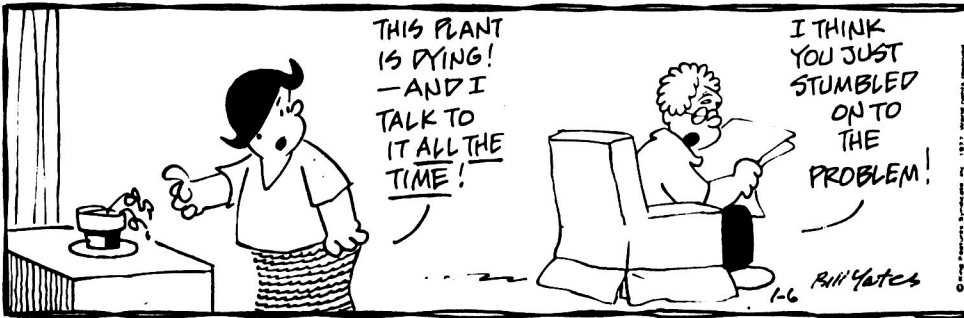


351-6230  
Thursday dinner: Indian Curry over rice with cashews & raisins.



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



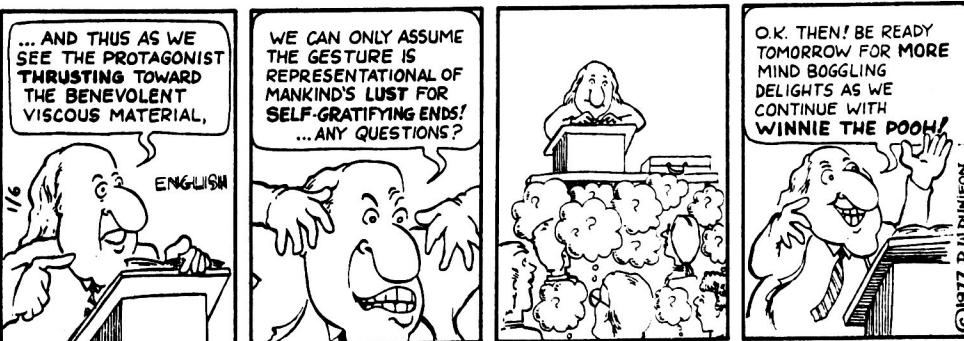
## OUT THE WINDOW

by D. Wayne Dunifon

SPONSORED BY:



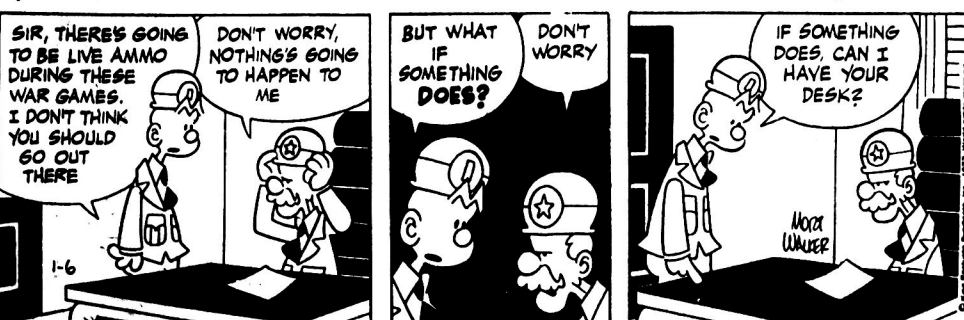
Tostitos Compostos with Ground Beef  
a fried tortilla with refried beans, cheese, onions, lettuce, tomatoes, and ground beef  
**EL AZTECA RESTAURANT**  
203 M.A.C. 351-9111



## BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: Pyramid Productions



**2 for 1**  
**PANCAKE SPECIAL!**  
19 varieties to choose from with values up to \$1.85.  
Good only with this ad. Expires Jan. 12, 77.

**i HOP**  
International House of Pancakes

**Lizard's Underground**  
Acoustic Afternoons  
Live Music & Reduced Prices  
Daily 4-8 p.m.!!!  
Open for Inexpensive Breakfast  
7:00 a.m. - Mon.-Fri.  
Baraboo Chicago's Premier Country-Rock Band  
Thurs.-Sat.  
Sun. Night - Jill Phillips Group

**Lizard's Underground**  
Bar Restaurant  
234 Abbott Rd. E. Lansing, MI. 48823  
(517) 351-2285

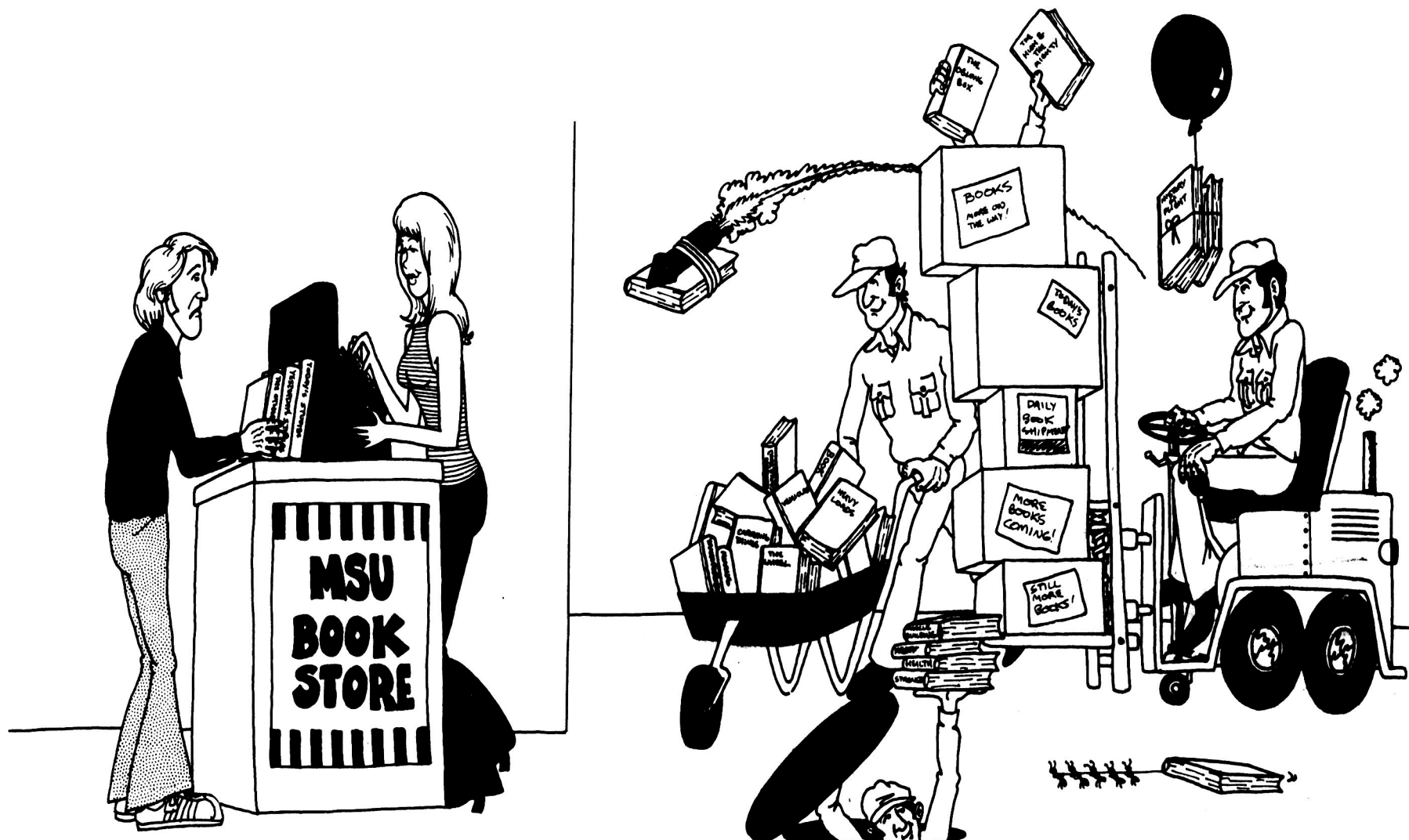
**MSU SHADOWS**  
by Gordon Carleton  
ISN'T IT GREAT TO BE BACK IN SCHOOL? ISN'T IT??  
ENTHUSIASM, THY NAME IS FRESHMAN.  
THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO WOLFLIN!

**ZIGGY**  
DRIVE-IN BANKING  
Tom Wilson



# MORE BOOKS ARE ARRIVING DAILY AT THE MSU BOOKSTORE

All Sales are guaranteed  
refunds will be given thru Jan 18, 1977

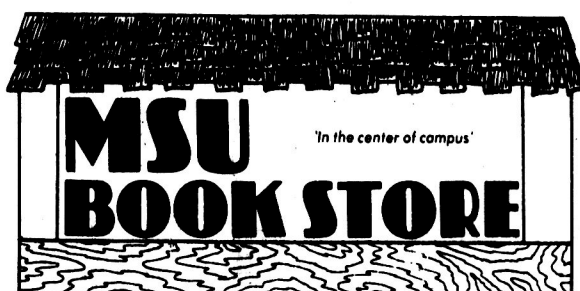
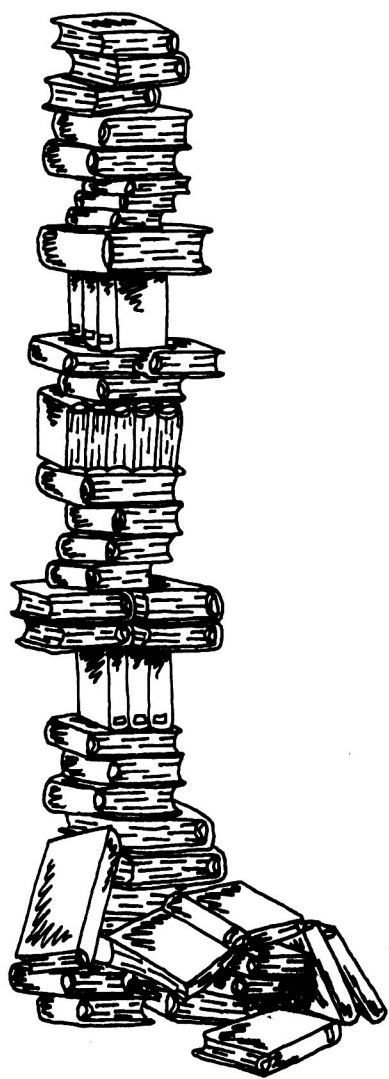


## Hours For This Week

THURSDAY	1-6-77	7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY	1-7-77	7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
SATURDAY	1-8-77	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Today IS the NEXT TO LAST DAY the Money Man  
will be here - from 7:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Sell your old textbooks for cash



MSU President Clift  
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Line

Suit

By SEAN H  
State News St  
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By CHARLENI  
State News St  
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