



the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

'Rebates' approved by House committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Tuesday for special \$28 federal payments to most adult Americans to be financed by President Jimmy Carter's new tax on crude oil.

As approved by the committee, the "rebates" are likely to be extended through 1981 at amounts ranging up to \$80 per adult. A couple would receive \$440 over the four year period.

Though the aim of the tax would be to conserve energy, the rebates would be paid uniformly to adult Americans whether or

not they conserve. The Carter administration contends the higher prices of fuel oil, gasoline and other products made from petroleum will remind Americans they should save.

Thus, the term "rebate" for the special payments is misleading, since millions who make no effort to save could get the payments. Also, the payments are likely to go to many persons who don't drive a car or to renters, for example, who have no control over their heating or cooling systems.

By 1980, the tax would be expected to raise the price of gasoline by 7.6 cents a gallon and home-heating oil by 3 to 4 cents.

The rebate scheme was approved, 19 to 17, over solid Republican opposition as part of Carter's energy-tax program.

The vote authorized the special payments only for 1978 to adult taxpayers and Social Security and welfare recipients. But the tax that will pay for the payments already has been voted for 1978, 1979 and 1980 as well as the first nine months of 1981.

By voting the rebate for only one year, the panel would allow Congress to repeat the process again next year, an election year. An administration official said he would be shocked if the rebates were not approved ultimately for the entire life of the crude-oil tax.

The tax would bring in \$4.6 billion for the special payments in 1978, and \$37.3 billion over the 3 1/2 years. The payments would be \$28 per adult in 1978, \$54 in 1979, \$81 in 1980 and \$57 in 1981.

The \$28 payments would be handled through the income-tax system. Workers would begin feeling the effects next Jan. 1 through slightly increased take-home pay as withholding rates were adjusted to reflect the payments.

Republicans tried but failed, 21 to 16, to substitute a one-year, across-the-board individual tax cut for the special payments. They termed the committee scheme a charade that would further complicate tax laws.

The "rebate" idea was proposed by Carter to prevent any severe effect on the economy as a result of the stiff tax he wants imposed on domestic crude oil. The tax, starting next Jan. 1, would be used to raise U.S. oil prices to the world market level in an effort to cut energy consumption.

Carter had proposed that the special payments be made to virtually every American, not just adults. His plan would have allowed one payment for each taxpayer and each dependent, and would have favored large families.

Their lawyers asked the court to set aside temporarily a ruling last October by a federal judge in Brooklyn, N.Y., that blocked

rationale is expected to apply.

Supreme Court action could come very soon on the request, which was made by two congressmen and others who oppose abortion-on-demand.

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Washington police carry away protestors of the B1 bomber project after they staged the second of two such demonstrations at the White House Monday. Police said they seized 12 men and six women after warning the group they were violating disorderly conduct rules by demonstrating without a permit.

Both congressional supporters and opponents of the B1 say that Carter favors at least partial production of the Air Force request for 244 planes costing more than \$100 million apiece. Carter promises a decision by the end of June.

AP Wirephoto

MSU's funding up \$17.6 million

By STATE NEWS
and United Press International

The Michigan House Tuesday approved \$120.1 million to MSU higher education appropriations.

This represents an increase of \$17.6 million over what the state Senate voted to grant the University. MSU had asked for \$126 million in funding.

The House also moved Tuesday to place restrictions on public college trustees and require them to make quarterly reports on their expenses.

The action was suggested by House Minority Leader Dennis Cawthorne, Muskegon, after reports that MSU trustee Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, sought reimbursement for \$2,239 in expenses over a one month period.

The House narrowly rejected a proposal to extend the reporting requirement to private school trustees as well.

The House padded Gov. William G. Milliken's 1977-78 spending plans for public health, colleges and universities and the Department of Education by a total of nearly \$22 million.

In rapid succession, the House passed and returned to the Senate a \$551.7 million appropriation for higher education, a \$62.5 million appropriation for public health and a \$10 million appropriation for the Education Department.

The House higher education budget is \$9.4 million over the Senate-passed appropriation which was actually lower than the spending level proposed by Milliken. A conference committee will be formed to work out the differences between the two versions if the Senate rejects the House version.

The bill, which passed 101-3, also contains 134.4 million in financial aid and grants to private institutions.

The public health bill, passed 73-29, is about \$5.8 million over Milliken's recommendation.

The House added funds in the areas of venereal disease control, family practice agencies, family planning, drug abuse services and grants to local health departments.

The Department of Education appropriation, \$6.7 million over Milliken's recommendation, passed 91-13.

Major differences were in the areas of school lunch funding and career education and other development programs.

Public payments for abortions optional, high court determines

By STATE NEWS
and Wire Services

Abortion forces rallied Tuesday throughout the nation in wake of the recent Supreme Court decision saying states are required to pay for abortions with public funds in cases where lives of pregnant women are not in danger.

Sen. John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, said Tuesday he will introduce an amendment in the legislature prohibiting the use of state funds for abortions through an amendment to the Department of Social Services budget.

The high court has cleared the way for states to stop this abuse of taxpayers' dollars," Welborn said, adding he hoped the measure would act promptly.

In the Lansing area, abortion services will continue to be available to women until the Welborn measure or any similar restrictive proposal becomes law, according to Dr. Jack M. Stack, Trustee and medical director of Provincial Hospital in Lansing.

Stack emphasized that Provincial has never suspended abortion services to Medicaid recipients and would continue to provide Medicaid patients for abortions.

Stack placed the proportion of abortions paid for by Medicaid at "about one-third," reflecting national figures.

Abortion in the Lansing area are performed at Provincial, the White, public relations director for Sisters for Human Life (SHE), a local women's crisis intervention center, said one-third of all abortion referrals by (SHE) personnel are Medicaid recipients.

Very Rev. James Murray, chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Lansing, said the high court decision highlighted the "disparities" in availability of health care services between the poor and the wealthy.

"Abortion is the taking of a human life, and there's no doubt about that," Murray said.

"I don't like the inequity (of the Supreme Court decision),"

Washington, attorneys for a group opposed to abortion asked the Supreme Court to allow Congress to immediately cut off all federal funds for elective abortions.

Those abortions are those performed at the request of the woman when her life would not be endangered if the pregnancy were to term.

Seeking the funding cut-off said it would be in line with the Supreme Court's rulings Monday that states are not legally required to pay for the elective abortions of poor women.

Those decisions did not discuss federal funding, the same

rationale is expected to apply.

Supreme Court action could come very soon on the request, which was made by two congressmen and others who oppose abortion-on-demand.

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Residents oppose Dayton Hudson mall during public meet

By MICHAEL ROVSE
State News Staff Writer

They booed and hissed. They clapped and cheered. And for the most part East Lansing residents voiced opposition to the proposed Dayton Hudson mall project in a spirited public hearing Monday night.

The hearing which packed the Pinecrest School gymnasium, was a continuation of the city council public hearing in May.

The first big controversy erupted over the land use alternatives study the planning commission put together in May at the request of the city council.

The four possible uses for the northern section of the city in the study are:

- Prohibiting growth of the city north of Lake Lansing Road. City Planner Bob Owen said not allowing Dayton Hudson to develop its land in the northwestern corner of the city may result in the city being forced to buy the land.

- The current assessed value of the Dayton Hudson property is \$1 million.

- Building high density residential housing on Dayton Hudson's land. Owen said the corporation would probably choose this route to recover as much of their investment in the land as possible. This alternative would require more neighborhood services like (continued on page 14)

SPEAKS AT 'U' COMMENCEMENT

Young extolls capitalism

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young praised U.S. capitalism and called upon MSU graduates and "the class of 1977 all across this nation" to use their skills to improve economic conditions throughout the world.

Young, the keynote speaker at commencement exercises at the end of spring term, said the challenge facing today's graduates to improve the economic lot of people in the Third World is perhaps greater than the challenge facing college graduates after the devastation of World War II.

He told a crowd of 7500 people, jammed into Jenison Field House because of inclement weather, that the "much maligned" multi-national companies and the free market system provided an effective means to speed up Third World development.

The profit motive behind capitalism has a "morality" to it because it permits growth without force, he said.

Young said the American spirit of competition was healthy for economic development and he said despite criticism leveled at large companies only "a very, very few" engaged in illegal activities.

Development is the best possible weapon to combat a wave of repression sweeping developing lands, he said.

He said the militancy of Third World countries can be attributed to the rise of technology and prosperity in the Western World which they want to share. It would be giving the "Soviet State too much credit" to interpret the militancy as surging Communism, he said.

Young, who has come under fire because of his candid comments to reporters, told the State News after the ceremony that he would continue to speak out as he saw fit.

University officials said 3,692 undergraduates received their degrees at the ceremony held indoors for only the third time in history.

Because ceremonies were originally scheduled for Spartan Stadium, as many as 2,000 parents had to be turned away once the field house was filled beyond capacity.

"Every year tuition goes up and they don't seem to hesitate to raise it," Joseph Cipriano of Dearborn Heights, a parent who couldn't get into the ceremony said. "And they can't give me the courtesy to see my daughter graduate."

One parent said she would send an endowment check to the university for \$10,000 and leave it unsigned to get back at the administration.

University officials, however, said the problem was caused by rain and pointed out that simultaneous video showing of the ceremony were telecasted at other buildings.



State News Maggie Walker

Young at spring-term commencement.

wednesday

inside

Academic Council acts! See page 8.

Hey, Omar! Ready for that second cup of coffee??

weather

It may rain this afternoon, amid increasingly cloudy skies. The high will be in the upper 70s.



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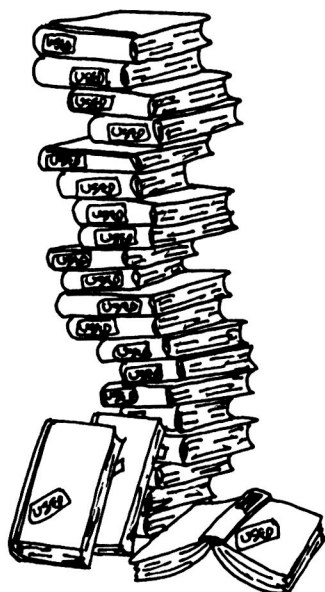
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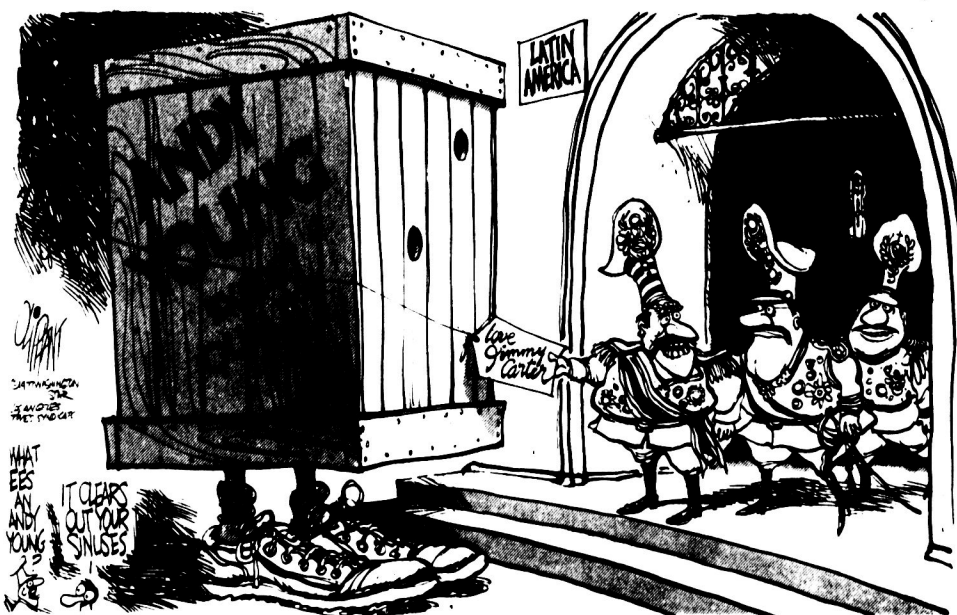
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Graduation: keeping parents out

MSU's commencement ceremony was a cheerless affair for many, especially those parents who were forced to mill about in the inclement weather, tickets in hand, because University officials said Jenison Fieldhouse was filled to capacity.

Originally, commencement had been scheduled to take place out of doors, in spacious Spartan Stadium, which could easily have accommodated the anticipated crush of people. Rain put a damper on that, forcing graduation to be moved into Jenison and necessitating closed-circuit television coverage of the affair.

Had the fieldhouse actually been filled to capacity, the exclusion of some late-arriving ticket-bearing

parents would have been understandable — albeit agonizing. Unfortunately, this was not the case. Though the galleries appeared full, several rows of folding chairs in the back of the gym were vacant. Meanwhile, guards lounged by the doors to make sure they stayed shut.

At least one doorkeeper — not a guard — offered to let people in for a price. Several parents complained that the guards were rude and discourteous.

It is tragic that University officials allowed all this to occur. We can only hope they display a higher degree of sensitivity to parents — who, after all, foot much of the tuition bill — in the future.

Young's speech disappointing

MSU's commencement ceremony must have been somewhat disconcerting for those who expected to hear a ringing statement of principle from featured speaker Andrew Young. Instead, America's normally loquacious ambassador to the U.N. delivered himself of platitudes and platitudes not in keeping with the realities of 1977.

Young apparently was making a studied effort at blandness and noncontroversiality in the aftermath of his posthumous run-in with several "racist" presidents. Young has been blasted for his outspokenness, in many cases undeservedly. However, his commencement address, in which he praised multi-national corporations and extolled the virtues of corporate American society, begs critical analysis.

Young's statement that "there is a certain morality to profit" echoes a line from the Eisenhower days: "What's good for General Motors is good for America." Actually, there is no morality in making a profit, or in anything else, unless the motivation is proper and the results constructive. Young's failure to grasp this significant point was illustrated by his follow-up assertion that a person cannot be sold what he really does not want.

Young ought to consult his boss, the President, who is trying to push through Congress a Consumer Protection Agency designed to protect consumers against the very ripoffs Young apparently feels the American people have sufficient knowledge of to avoid.

Young's analysis that the Third

World is becoming more militant because of a desire to share in the benefits of Western society was correct, but his prescription for solving the problem was superficial. Multi-national corporations ("transnationals," in Young's gilded lexicon) are not part of the solution, as Young would have us believe, but part of the problem.

American efforts to export its goods, services and culture to foreign lands have proved abysmally counterproductive. The Third World is not interested in increased private investment in their lands, as the recent Conference on International Cooperation and Development demonstrated. They want more direct aid, debt relief, and the establishment of a common fund to create buffer stocks of raw materials to stabilize world prices. These demands are clearly not in concert with the profit goals of multi-nationals.

Young's overall thesis — that the American system is strong and

vital, and students should work within it to better their lives and the lot of all citizens — was a depressing substitute for what could have been a stirring call to self-sacrifice and idealism. To be sure, there is nothing inherently bad about working within "the system." At the same time, the goal of a liberal arts education should be to broaden a person beyond his own narrow vistas, so that private financial aggrandizement does not become a central concern. Young failed to effectively articulate that concept, though at times he tried.

On balance, Young's speech was disappointing. The ambassador should go back to making so-called "outrageous" pronouncements of public policy which, though times tactless and unnecessary, are far more prescient indicators of America's position in the world and Young's own fundamental intelligent and compassionate character.

The State News

Wednesday, June 22, 1977

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

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Strange goings on in judicial woodwork

WASHINGTON — Inside the Corinthian temple that houses the nation's highest court, the nine black-robed men behind the great mahogany bench are Olympian. Yet they are as vulnerable to petty larceny, apparently, as the lesser mortals who inhabit Washington.

The taxpayers provide the Supreme Court, for example, with a carpentry shop to repair the judicial furniture and maintain the woodwork. Some distinguished Justices are not above using court carpenters, however, to handle their personal woodwork.

Under the direction of chief carpenter Edward F. Douglas, the official woodworkers have used the taxpayers' lumber and facilities to construct and repair furniture for the jurists. No less than white-manned Chief Justice Warren Burger himself has used the carpentry shop to make picture frames for his wife and her friends.

Taken separately, the carpentry work done for individual Justices perhaps has been trivial. But there was an almighty uproar in Washington over a set of valences that FBI carpenters built for FBI chief Clarence Kelley. Supreme Court Justices presumably should be as pure as FBI directors.

We have been given several examples of the misuse of the court carpenters. Here are just a few cases that we have been able to confirm from independent witnesses:

- The carpentry shop personnel built a coffee table for Justice Harry Blackmun's wife. She purchased the mosaic topping, however, with her own money.
- When Justice William Brennan installed wall-to-wall carpeting in his home, he found that his doors were too long. Chief carpenter Douglas and a helper obligingly shortened the doors for him.
- The shop has built home bookcases for most of the Justices, ostensibly to hold their law books, thus giving this particular home carpentry quasi-official status.
- Before Justice William O. Douglas retired, court carpenters were sent to his home to cut down cabinets and fix some molding. Justice Douglas, it should be added, is not related to carpenter Douglas.
- The chief carpenters constructed frames and mats for the personal pictures of the Chief Justice, his wife and friends. Later, carpenter Douglas wanted his son David to work for him in the carpentry shop. This sort of nepotism is forbidden by Civil Service regulations. Both Supreme Court Marshal Alfred Wong and personnel chief James Powers, therefore, refused to permit it. So Edward Douglas appealed to Chief Justice Burger who overruled the objections. Young David Douglas was quietly hired in violation of the Civil Service rules.
- What Edward Douglas has done for others he has also done for himself. Helping himself to the taxpayers' lumber, he has built a shelter and pier at his vacation place in Colonial Beach, Va.

We tried to discuss the carpentry scandal with the people whom our sources implicated. But if there's one thing the Supreme Court has learned from Watergate, it's how to stonewall.

We contacted the offices of everyone mentioned in our story. They either failed to return our calls or referred us to the court's public information officer, Barret McGurn. He would say only that Edward Douglas had been a faithful employee of the court for 16 years, that his son David is on the payroll and that our charges are under study.

Then, with the finality of a Supreme Court ruling, McGurn refused further comment and would not let us speak to anyone else.

FOOTNOTE: Our reporter Jonathan Bernstein, nevertheless, reached Edward Douglas at his home. The chief carpenter said he had spent his own time and used his own materials when he did work for the Justices. This is disputed, however, by other witnesses. He admitted that he had taken some timbers — "good for nothing but firewood," he said — from the court for his personal pier. He denied all the other charges and refused to comment about his son's employment.

WASHINGTON WHIRL — It looks as if President Jimmy Carter is wailing on another campaign promise. He got the endorsement of the National Education Association last year by promising to form a separate Department of Education. This would have to be carved out of the present Health, Education and Welfare Department, and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano doesn't want his empire broken up. He appears to have the ear of the president on this subject.

The census taker who knocks at your door in 1980 may be your friendly neighborhood postman. Every 10 years, 150,000 census takers swarm across America to make an official count of the population. But Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla., has spoken quietly to budget boss Bert Lance about letting the postmen conduct the census in 1980. Lance likes the idea.

Storage space is so short at the White House, we heard, that there was a filing cabinet in the first-floor ladies' room. We sent our reporter, Gilda LePatner, to check it out. She found a refrigerator that looks like a filing cabinet.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Barbara Babcock has written a 15-page memo outlining her goals for equal employment. The memo notes that her division hired only blacks or Chicanos as interns. This has generated whispers of "reverse discrimination" inside the Justice Dept. "I think you have to make a special effort," she told us, to bring minorities into the government.

United Features Syndicate



JACK ANDERSON

letters

Farewell

As spring term comes to an end, MSU will be saying farewell to one of its finest professors. Melvin Segal, professor of Social Science, will be retiring. I first encountered Segal in my "Americans and their values" class this past fall term. All my other classes were large and somewhat impersonal, but Segal gave a sense of unity to my social science class. Segal individually recognizes students, and he always smiles. He enriched his lectures by speaking of his own personal experiences. Although Segal may leave this campus, his energy and laughter will remain permanently in the memories of numerous students. And yes, Segal, those of us who had you won't forget — Solidarity forever, solidarity forever...

Susan Pacacha
204 S. Hubbard Hall

Letter to Wharton

Dear President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., I am sure you are already aware of the angry parents who have spent thousands of dollars, with the hope that they would see their child or children receiving their diploma, and say quietly "it was worth it." You, as President of MSU, did not allow thousands of parents to have this satisfaction.

I criticize your knowing that any event scheduled outside would sometimes be forced to be rescheduled indoors, without making proper alternative arrangements. Why couldn't two or three graduations be held at non-conflicting hours? This could have been the emergency set-up.

A special closed circuit tape of Andrew Young's speech could have been made at the first ceremony and used at all subsequent graduation ceremonies. You find no

difficulty in teaching our children this way. Why not have an address handled in this manner? If you felt the presence of the speaker was important, you could have selected key people in various industries, according to the colleges that are being graduated, and appropriate addresses could have been delivered. A business magnate would be far more interesting and significant to a business graduate than a "diplomat."

As if your other bad arrangements were not enough, during the closed circuit TV viewing of the graduation, the program was cut off after the first few graduates received their diplomas. Thus, the parents forced to settle for a remote view of the ceremonies were deprived of the portion of the program most meaningful to them. This was your last chance at vindication and, in the language of the streets, "You blew it!"

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No more apathy

Unfortunately, it took a long time for this seriously apathetic student to become seriously unapathetic toward the situations

of other people. Fortunately, this University sponsors persons such as John McGoff of the Panax Corporation to highlight this student's ignorance and apathy.

Defending his role in South Africa, McGoff told how Panax was helping the blacks become "economically free." Assuming South African blacks could earn enough to feed their families, how does McGoff justify the fact that Panax is supporting a white racist government, a government bitterly opposed to any black, let alone (as if Panax could produce one), an "economically free" black? Even this uninvolved student knew better than that.

McGoff's defense of his company's dealings in Iran (he said he knew nothing of the situation there), and his interests in the Red Squad further illuminated McGoff's ignorance and this student's apathy.

As one of the few blacks there, and as an American citizen, this female was thoroughly offended by McGoff's remarks and the image of purity he tried to project. She was also ashamed that she had not previously become aware of the intense power of American corporations.

Gratefully, this student thanks several who chose to question McGoff and his views. A representative of the Human Rights Party, Professor Milton Taylor, and

several others proved by their questions that they knew where McGoff was coming from.

Hopefully this student will begin to form opinions and speak out against the inadequacies and inconsistencies of the American system she had chosen to ignore. She has found out that apathy serves only to support the views she is most likely to be against.

It's about time.

Linda Gayle Rodgers
343 Phillips Hall

Need to say

Some things that need to be said (for the first time):

We have enjoyed the sports sections in the last several issues of the State News. This has been entirely due to the absence of articles written by one of your scribes. Upon reading the June 1 issue, we were overjoyed, not by this scribe's article, but by the relieving news that it would be the last time his words would taint the pages of the MSU newspaper.

We now look forward to our senior year, which hopefully will bring a better writer into the sports department. We hope that

next year's editor will not dwell on personal fortunes, but actually perform designated function, that of writing sports commentary. We hope that he set a good example and show excitement about MSU athletic program, as opposed to the gloomy reflections we have exposed to this year.

Tom M
613 E. Wilson
Scott Baldwin, Jim A
614 E. Wilson

Letter Policy

This page welcomes all letters. Letters should follow a few rules: many letters at once. Letters should be typed, double-spaced. Letters should be signed and include a return address or staff status. No letter of more than 100 words will be considered. Letters of less than 50 words or less and no return address will be considered. Letters of more than 100 words will be considered. Letters of more than 100 words will be considered.

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Louise Fletcher, Academy Award winner for her role in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", becomes a battleground as Max Von Sydow as Father Merrin and Linda Blair as Regan contend with a possessed,

demonic Regan for control of her very heart and soul in John Boorman's elaborate, expensive but befuddling "Exorcist II: The Heretic". The film also stars Richard Burton and James Earl Jones.

Rockin' through East Lansing bars; discovering disco to bluegrass beats

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Staff Writer

The music scene at East Lansing bars? Hmmmm. Well, Los Angeles it ain't, but sometimes it still seems better than average. I asked my roommate for his opinion, and his reply was "Disco and Death Culture." Nonetheless, you are what you perceive, the feeling that one can find something suitable to personal tastes almost any given night — depending on the place.

If you're looking for meet markets (no pun intended), there's the good old AlleEz at 220 MAC Ave. The bands always play this week's Top 40 survey, meaning it's possible to hear "Heard It In A Love Song" to "Theme From Shaft." How are the musicians? Standing outside one night, we heard a band playing "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing." My roommate said the band was taking a break and a jukebox was playing "Nuff said. Good place for dancing if your idea of dancing is standing in one place shoulder-to-shoulder on a dance floor.

Also dominates Dooley's (131 Abbott Rd.) and Coral (2838 E. Grand River Ave.). Dooley's is either East Lansing's king of bars or the most pretentious, depending on your point of view. Kinda like a Cow College version of the Playboy Club.

Look inside, there's a lot of room, and is a great place for dancing. Greek Week activities or the MSU football team. It has been here since my dad was an MSU student. It is a place for rock 'n roll dancing with a large floor and nice sound.

Along the lines of Top 40 is The Rainbow Ranch at 2643 E. Grand River Ave., the city's only disco bar. My personal opinion is

that disco music is the ultimate downfall of salvation (I heard "Satisfaction" played at the Ranch one night, and Jagger's voice sounded like the Second Coming to me), but if you're a disconnoisseur this just might be your bar. When it was The Stables some of the best national jazz and folk around was showcased. The new management tossed out live entertainment, installed an expensive sound system and amassed an extensive disco record collection. It probably has the largest dance floor in town — excellent if you can cope with the lights (1977's answer to psychedelia).

The Silver Dollar Saloon (3411 E. Michigan Ave.) is the area's hard-core rock 'n roll emporium. The featured bands, as of late, have pounded away at the heavy metal, but it's still a fine place to let the romping id run wild. My only question is why do most of the bands read like something slightly to the right of the New York Dolls? When I think that acts like The Tubes and Patti Smith once performed there, it makes me want to cry.

If your taste runs more toward the mellower sounds of Jackson Browne, the Olde World (211 MAC Ave.) and Hobies (930 Trowbridge Rd.) both have excellent atmosphere, great sandwiches and free local folk musicians every night. Along the same lines is the Peanut Barrel, which features everything from folk to soft rock. The Peanut Barrel is home to the Stratton-Nelson Band, East Lansing's only cult act.

Last, but far from least, is Lizards (224 Abbott Road), a haven for music lovers and, in my "unprejudiced" opinion the hippest bar in town. The music is uniformly excellent — everything from bluegrass to reggae. Though there's no real dance floor, on rowdy nights couples dance on the tables or stuffed between them.

'EXORCIST II: THE HERETIC'

The Devil makes 'em do it

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

Laden with a jumbled, hopelessly muddled narrative and the sort of unintentionally hilarious dialogue unheard in feature films since the heyday of the 1940s B picture, "Exorcist II: The Heretic" is a cinematic calamity. Though John Boorman's \$14 million sequel to the 1973 William Peter Blatty-William Friedkin film can boast a handsome physical production and some stunning special effects, the movie is awash with histrionic absurdities and bargain basement spirituality. The film is likely to disappoint aficionados of the original, and befuddle those who never lined up to see that previous opus.

In "Exorcist II: The Heretic" (one of the more awkward titles Hollywood has lately inflicted upon us), we are reacquainted with young Regan (again played by Linda Blair), who is still feeling the after-effects of her exorcism some years past. Subject to nightmares and horrifying visions of falling, she regularly consults a psychiatrist (Louise Fletcher, of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"), but her condition is worsening. Meanwhile, Cardinal Jaros (Paul Henreid, who played Victor Laszlo in "Casablanca") of the Vatican has dispatched a troubled Father Phillip Lamont (Richard Burton) to investigate the circumstances of Regan's exorcism, as the reputation of the exorcist, the late Father Merrin (Max Von Sydow, who elaborates upon his role in the previous film through new flashback sequences) has come into question within the church.

Then Regan's psychiatrist brings out a little device which, she glibly assures her patient, "will bring their minds together." The press material describes the object as a "scientific instrument . . . used in the technique of synchronized hypnosis whereby the patient and doctor are both in a trance, their minds locked at the same wave length." With flashing lights and ominous feedback sounds, the machine performs its function with great ceremony and efficiency, but no filmic credibility whatsoever.

Alfred Hitchcock once said in an interview that he had toyed with filming a script extensively dealing with hypnosis for a long while, ultimately discarding it because he didn't feel that hypnosis could be presented in a film in a manner that the public could accept and understand. In "The Heretic," John Boorman secured the advice of myriad researchers and psychiatric professionals, going to the extreme of having principals Blair, Burton and Fletcher actually placed under hypnosis — but Hitchcock was right: it is not a filmable concept.

On this tenuous gimmick rests the further development of the narrative, which becomes increasingly convoluted and hard to swallow. While in synchronous hypnosis, Father Lamont has a vision in which he learns that the demon that had formerly possessed Regan — here referred to as "Pazuzu," the evil spirit of the air — is still hanging about, tormenting the poor

lass. From here, the story rambles back and forth between Manhattan, Georgetown and darkest Africa, as Father Lamont seeks out the demon — often embodied as a fury of locusts — and, with Regan, works to subdue it.

The screenplay by William Goodhart (with uncredited contributions by Boorman and his associate Rospo Pallenberg) is densely symbolic and naively spiritual, and it couldn't have read very well as a script (in fact, Boorman has related that one of his attractions to the scenario was that he felt it an impossible challenge to get on film) because the conflicts are undramatizable. The dialogue is abstract and inexcusably coy. Blair, Burton, Fletcher and company are permitted only to be moody mannequins.

Boorman, unarguably a genuinely talented director (his films include "Point Blank" and "Deliverance"), has more than met his match here. The narrative is simultaneously too thin and complex to sustain his visual approach. He cannot seem to simplify the

tale — indeed, he seems to complicate it, with affected visual motifs and wandering cross-cutting serving to obfuscate rather than clarify.

Technically, however, the film is a marvel. Richard MacDonald's production design includes an elaborate psychiatric clinic, an Ethiopian village, a desert, and — because the owner of the Georgetown house so prominently featured in the first film declined to allow a return visit by the company — an entire street, staircase and house were constructed on a Burbank soundstage. William Fraker photographed the proceedings in a dazzlingly cold, hard lighting style. Special effects by many of Hollywood's top technicians (including ace matte painter Albert Whitlock, and Frank Van Der Vere's optical firm) are most impressive. Still and all, the elaborate production values don't mean very much without a strong narrative and sense of direction.

The Warner Brothers picture is at the Campus Theatre.



In a trance imposed by Pazuzu — the evil spirit of the air — Linda Blair as Regan totters upon the edge of her Manhattan skyscraper apartment in John Boorman's improbable "Exorcist II: The Heretic".

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sports

MSU's Smith to meet Russians

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer
MSU didn't spread its name across the country with national championships this past school year, but MSU freshman sprinter Randy Smith is representing the United States against the Russians in a meet against both country's junior teams at Richmond, Va., July 2 and 3.

Smith won the 100 meters at the United States Junior AAU Championships in Knoxville, Tenn., Thursday with a 10.63 time to automatically become a representative.

The AAU Junior meets are for athletes under 20 years of age.

Smith has already won the Big Ten 60-yard indoor title and

the Big Ten 200-meter outdoor title before finishing a credible 10th at the NCAA championship the first weekend in June.



Smith

MSU track coach Jim Bibbs said that Smith's win proves he is one of the best young sprinters in the country and that Smith and Texas sprinter Johnnie Jones would have to be considered the two best freshmen in the country. Jones did not compete against Smith at Knoxville.

"This will give Randy some international experience and is the first step to the Olympics," Bibbs said. "The international experience is very valuable and it is every young man's goal to be in the Olympics."

"He'll have to learn just like everybody else what it's like to run in the atmosphere of a United States and Russia track meet. He'll be representing the U.S. and learning how to handle the pressure of this type of atmosphere."

Bibbs said that Smith's NCAA and AAU performances and senior distance man Herb Lindsay's 8th place in the 5,000 meters at the NCAA meet was a strong way to culminate the season. Lindsay also received a rare third all-American rating in cross-country.

"It was as great a season as a team could have without winning the championship, and I thought they did a super job to finish third in the conference," Bibbs said. "You've got to be good to finish that high in national competition."

In women's track, MSU's Sue Latter won the 800 meter run in both the 1977 U.S. Track and Field Federation and National AAU meets. Her AAU victory gained her a spot with a United States team on a European tour for the World University Games.

IM's summer season deadlines, hours fixed

The IM department isn't wasting any time getting the summer slow-pitch softball leagues started as team entries are being accepted now until Friday 5 p.m.

There are two leagues to play in and both will be played during the 10-week season. The first league is slow-pitch with one umpire, \$25 entry fee and all teams advance to the play-offs. The second league is slow-pitch, non-umpired, with a \$5 entry fee and regular season play only. The team entries should be turned in at 201 Men's IM

building before Friday's 5 p.m. deadline.

The teams can be made up of full or part-time students and faculty or staff members. Play for both leagues begins Monday at 5 p.m. and all games will be played on the IM east fields this summer. The season, the IM department explained, is to let the main fields grow back over the summer so it will be in better condition for the fall term IM football season.

Anyone interested in umpiring in the fall term IM football season should contact the IM department before Friday's 5 p.m. deadline.

(continued on page 7)

POTTERY?

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SUMMER SHORT COURSES

The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Spring Term. Registration must be made by July 8 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee covering computer time and handout materials is charged for each short course. For more information, call 353-1800.

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For persons with little or no computing experience, but covers the general use of the MSU CDC 6500 computer.
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Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. (prerequisite: #100 or equivalent)
July 18, 20, 25, 27 3-5 p.m.

*For prerequisite information, call 353-1800.

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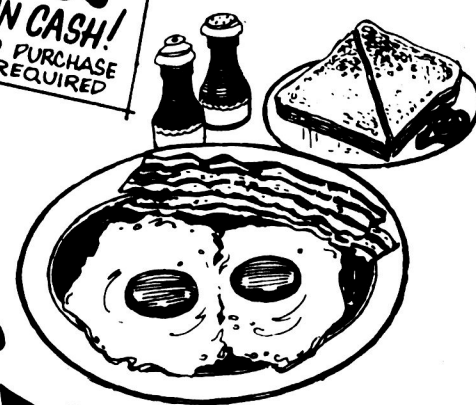
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New York Yankee heard that he was raising ovation from Monday night. Mark "The Bird" while allowing only a press conference. Gabe Paul said Yankee's skipper.

IM se

continued from page 6
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Golf year slumps at nationals

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

After collecting a fourth Big Ten title and having the ninth lowest qualifying score in the nation this year, MSU's women's golf team was understandably anxious for the national AIAW Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) golf championships that concluded Sunday in Kahuku, Ha.

But the Spartans ballooned in the 18-hole rounds in the high 80s and low 90s through the day tournament and the round scores — ones that MSU shot all year — gave the Spartans a 1396 team total.

The Spartans won the national championship with a 1221 total. MSU led the tournament all day and were led by the tournament medalist, who had the lowest score of 299 by Mary Morris.

Mary Lawrence, also of MSU, had a 301 to tie for second with Nancy Lopez of Tulsa University, and Daniala of Furman, and Barrel of San Diego State. MSU was the national champion in 1975 and a runner-up for

the first time in 1976.

In contrast, MSU's lowest individual score was turned in by Sue Ertl who shot a 76-78-83-320 and represented the Big Ten as its medalist when the Spartans won the tourney April 23. Other MSU scores were: Karen Escott, 90-84-87-79-335; Sue Conlin 91-82-81-90-344; Joan Garety, 89-90-86-82-347; and Sheila Tansey, 90-87-87-84-348.

"You absolutely can't expect to do well when you are counting scores above 86," MSU coach Mary Fossum said. "You need to be in the high 70s and low 80s to move in the tournament."

MSU's inflated score placed

22nd in a field of 27 and it was a disappointment to the team after placing 12th in 1975 in Tempe, Ariz. and 8th on its own course last summer.

"About the only positive thing we had was that we had to qualify to get to the tournament and we did by qualifying ninth," Fossum said. This was the first year the AIAW tournament went by qualifying instead of invitations and the average scores MSU recorded over the spring season made the team feel it could finish in the top 15.

"Our goal was the top 10 or 15 and we were bitterly disappointed because we played so well all spring," Fossum said.

The MSU coach of every season since women's golf began at MSU in 1973, Fossum said the team's biggest problem was not being able to adjust to the Kullima Resort course and its high winds.

"We didn't club ourselves correctly and it left us short of the greens and got us in a lot of trouble with the winds and the sand traps," she said. I think the kids from Florida and Texas, who play in high winds all the time, adjusted to the course better."

Although the Spartans faltered in the national championships after the fine spring, there is still time to regroup over the summer as the entire

team is returning. Linda Smith, who could not play because of a

On the men's side of MSU golf, senior captain Gary Domagalski played in the NCCAA tournament at Huntington, N.Y. as an individual since MSU didn't qualify as a team.

Domagalski shot a 77-78-73 for the first three rounds and did not qualify for the fourth and final round because an individual must be 10 strokes or less off the pace of the leader in order to continue in the tournament. His 228 three round total was 13 more than Scott Simpson's 215 total. Simpson, from Southern California, won the tourney and the Houston was the team champion.

Tansey, Escott: versatile golfers

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

If you ever wonder how the MSU women's golf team got to and from tournaments this past year, wonder no more.

The Spartans leave the driv-

ing to Sheila Tansey and Karen Escott. For no particular reason, the two MSU golfers usually wind up in the driver's seat on road trips.

Both got started with the game of golf at a very early age. Escott began swinging a club at the age of ten.

"I was never serious until the summer after I was here at MSU for a year," Escott said. "I have since learned more positive thinking."

"I can't ever remember not playing golf," Tansey said. "I grew up with clubs in my hands."

Tansey, like Escott, played sports in high school and excelled in track and field. The girls long jump mark at Grand Ledge High School still stands, 15 feet, 1 1/4 inches. Tansey set a high jump record that has since been broken.

"One of the hurdles records still stands because they don't run that distance anymore," Tansey said.

Nell Jackson, MSU director of women's athletics, wanted Tansey at MSU to run track, but the junior chose golf instead. Since making up her mind, Tansey's game has become more aggressive and self-disciplined.

"If you're not aggressive, your game will get watered down," she said. "You can't be scared of certain shots."

Escott is looking forward to this summer because it will be the first in which she hasn't worked in a while.

"In the past, Mary Fossum, MSU coach, has known that some of us had to work and she just stresses playing in as many



Tansey



Escott

tournaments as we can," she said.

Escott plans on playing in the state amateur and perhaps qualifying for the U.S. amateur.

Tansey, the elder on the team at 21, dislikes traveling week in and week out in a station wagon and volunteers to drive primarily because the long rides can get boring.

"I don't like spending the first six hours of a trip in a car and the last six hours," Escott said. "I don't like being away so much but I like meeting people from other schools."

Escott sees the rapid expansion of women's programs continuing on the competitive level.

"Women are a lot more specialized now, playing just one or two sports. The teams are a lot better," she said.

Off the field, the recent formation of a women's varsity club could one day join forces with the more established men's organization.

"Maybe years from now,

there will be one varsity club," Tansey said. "We'll keep it going."

Both are physical education majors. Escott is aspiring to enter the science field, possible graduate school at MSU. Tansey will use her degree to teach.

"I really don't know," she said. "I've always wanted to be a teaching pro."

Escott and Tansey mirror the confidence of the entire team, which represented the final MSU women's varsity competition of a blue-ribbon women's sports year at MSU.

Cage staff completed; Heathcote adds aides

Head Spartan basketball coach Jud Heathcote completed his coaching roster Tuesday with the selection of two assistants.

Tabbed by the second-year MSU mentor were three-time Spartan basketball letter-winner Bill Berry and Bob McGriff, who is a 1968 graduate of MSU.

Berry was named as assistant varsity coach while McGriff will work as a part-time coach with the junior varsity.

"Bill's duties will include recruiting as well as contributing on the court," Heathcote explained. Berry, 35, played both guard and forward for former MSU coach — Forrest Anderson during the early 1960s. The 6-foot-3 native of Winnemucca, Nev., has been assistant basketball coach at the University of California-

Berkley since 1972.

Previously he had teaching and coaching experience at the junior high school, senior high school and junior college level.

McGriff, meanwhile, served as assistant coach at Saginaw Valley State Col-

lege during the past season. He had been head coach at Aquinas College, 1975-76, and at Schoolcraft Community College, 1974-75. The native of Jackson, Mich., coached the MSU junior varsity during the 1973-74 season while doing graduate work.

Heathcote noted, "In addition to coaching the junior varsity, McGriff will also help recruit and scout. We will use him for recruiting more on a local level, say Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, than on a national level. All our coaches will be active in recruiting."

The selections of Berry and McGriff fill the vacancies created when Vernon Payne left MSU for the head slot at Wayne State in Detroit, and Eric Hayes assumed a coaching job in Montana.



McGriff

NHL supports Ziegler; discusses merger plans

CHICAGO (UPI) — National Hockey League (NHL) Governors are expected to take routine action to amend their constitution and elect a new president Wednesday before considering a possible merger with the World Hockey Association (WHA).

The league virtually settled upon John Ziegler, counsel and alternate governor for the Detroit Red Wings, as president succeeding Clarence Campbell, who is giving up the post by his own choice after 31 years.

Election of Ziegler had been deferred in order to give the Governors time to meet the

mandatory 10-day notice of proposed constitutional changes so that they could vote the proposals into the book before Ziegler takes office.

The proposed changes generally are routine and designed to clarify the position of the president in league meetings.

There was some speculation the merger talks would be short, but there also was a possibility they could be so prolonged the meeting would run for two days.

In order for the leagues to merge, not only would both have to accept the proposition, but the Players' Association of

both leagues also would be involved and have the legal backing through previous court suits to give the players a voice in any decision.

Since the last merger talks the WHA announced it was ready to operate in the 1977-78 season with at least nine teams. Thus, the WHA apparently feels no pressure toward forcing a merger.

There was some anti-merger sentiment in the NHL, too, with some support for the notion that the league should solidify itself by helping teams operating at a loss and with low attendance before taking any WHA clubs.



AP Wirephoto

New York Yankee manager Billy Martin, who had heard that he was about to be fired, receives a rousing ovation from the 47,000 fans at Tiger Stadium Monday night. But the fans really came to see Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, who beat the Yankees 2-1 while allowing only three hits and striking out nine. At a press conference after the game, General Manager Gabe Paul said that Martin will continue as the Yankee's skipper.

IM sets deadlines, hours for summer activities

Continued from page 6

Men's IM Building hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. for a

Men's IM action this summer is a student-faculty tennis tournament that begins

June 29 with a July 13 deadline for entry and entries are being accepted now at 201 of the

IM. There is an individual and net tournament for students and faculty-staff

and net tournament for students and faculty-staff

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and the league will play during the first five weeks.

Summer pool hours for the outdoor and indoor pool at the Men's IM are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday through Friday. There is an additional swim time from 7 to 8:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Families are welcome from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 8:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

On Saturday the pool is open from 12 until 4:50 p.m. and Sunday hours are 1 to 5:50 p.m.

The IM's late "Nite Owl" swims will be available on hot evenings. Call 355-5273 if the weather is questionable. There will be a 50 cent charge. An MSU ID card is also required.

Building hours for the Men's IM are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Monday through Thursday. Friday's hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday the building is open 12 to 5 p.m. and Sunday the building is open from 1 until 6 p.m.

The Women's IM hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Sunday it is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Early Bird swim at the Women's IM pool is from 6:30 a.m. to 7:50 a.m. Monday through Thursday and until 9:30 a.m. on Friday. There are no Saturday or Sunday hours.

The Women's IM pool hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 5:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday, but on Friday the pool will open at 11 a.m. Sunday the pool is open from 1:00 to 3:50 p.m., while

Saturday has an 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. children's swim.

For Thursday and Friday of this week only the Women's IM pool hours will be changed because of the 4-H Synchronized Swimming classes. Thursday the lower pool will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and again from 5 to 5:50 p.m. It will only be open Friday from 5 to 5:50 p.m. The Friday Early Bird swim is from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. The Upper pool will open 1:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

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THUMB

Did you know that Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and California produce more rice than the United States people can consume?

Watermelon is thought to be native to Africa, where it serves as a water source during times of drought.

-MSU Hort Facts

Q. I recently received a large foliage plant as a gift. Now all of a sudden it's dropping a lot of its lower leaves. I'm following the care directions that came with it, so what's the problem?

A. Lower leaf drop in foliage plants is often the result of shock due to changes in environment. A plant that goes from a bright, warm, moist greenhouse to a sometimes dimly lit florist shop to your warm, somewhat dry home will often lose leaves as it tries to adapt its growth to changing light, temperature and humidity.

Q. I tried to propagate my Boston fern by sticking some fronds in water to root them. Nothing happened. What went wrong?

A. Ferns cannot be propagated from leaves. The most common way to propagate ferns is by dividing the plants. They can also be grown from

spores—those little brown spots on the undersides of the leaves—but division is generally advised.

Q. Is it worthwhile to grow soybeans, navy beans and kidney beans in my garden?

A. Probably not. It takes a lot of space to grow enough of these to make it economical.

Q. How can I start a pineapple plant?

A. Cut off the top part with the leaves and remove all the fruit. Pull off the bottom leaves until you have 1 to 1 1/2 inches of stem exposed. Place this stem in a rooting medium or a glass of water. Roots should appear within a week or two. Pot in soil after about a month, give it bright light and allow the soil to dry out between waterings.

Q. The soil in my indoor plant pots is literally hopping with tiny bugs. What are they and what do I do to

get rid of them?

A. Your bug problem is probably a population of springtails. They are tiny—about 1/32nd inch long—and can build up extremely large populations in a very short time. They usually feed on fungi, decayed vegetable matter and algae—though some will feed on living plants. A malathion spray may be used around houseplants—except ferns—but it is only a partial, temporary solution. Springtails require high humidity, so the best way to eliminate them is to dry out the infested area.

Send written questions only to: State News Display Advertising 344 Student Services Bldg. Produced by: MSU Extension Horticulturalist



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Academic Council retains minority seats

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

In its final meeting, MSU's Academic Council wrapped up spring term business on June 7 by defeating a much disputed proposed amendment to delete minority representation for council at-large

College Week: wide range of topics featured

Over 50 Michigan legislators will attend a dinner and reception tonight as part of MSU's College Week, a four-day continuing education program which began Monday.

The annual program, initiated in 1924 as a short course for women, will include daily classes, tours, film festivals, and planetarium visits.

The participants, predominantly women ranging from ages 18 to 83, will live in Hubbard Hall to attend the program designed for leadership development.

Class topics were expanded this year for the expected 1200 registrants. Topics on Tuesday ranged from "Fats and Your Health," and "The Political Process," to a macrame demonstration and bread dough sculpture.

As part of Wednesday's program Rep. Connie Binsfeld, R-Mich., will address the general assembly at 3 p.m.

Thursday, the final day of College Week, will include an "Eye Opener" breakfast session as well as regularly scheduled classes. College Week is sponsored by the Continuing Education Family Living Extension of the Cooperative Educational Service and is open to anyone.

Registration for one day is possible for Wednesday, Visitor's Day, at Hubbard Hall. The cost is \$9. Program information can be picked up at South Hubbard Hall.

Reverses earlier Student Council vote

representatives.

The measure, part of a series of proposed amendments to the Bylaws for Academic Governance, if passed would have removed a provision guaranteeing that at least five of the at-large representatives elected to council be non-white students and at least two be women.

Student Council's approval of the amendment April 12 brought negative reactions from student leaders but the vote was not reconsidered. Members in favor of deletion said problems existed in finding enough minority students to run.

However, the Academic Council vote reverses that decision, which resumes the status quo of minority representation. All elections will continue to operate according to the bylaw provision.

The move to favor minority representation in opposition to amendment was led by Steve Politowicz, Student Council member and member of the University Committee on Academic Policy. He said though some problems in past years to recruit candidates for at-large representatives have come up, the attendance of these elected minority representatives at Student Council meetings has

been more consistent than regular college representatives in the council's three-year existence. He added that the Student Council vote to approve the deletion was not centered on the issue and that though the system has "bugs" the seats should be kept.

Faculty members who also were against deletion were James McKee, professor of sociology, and Ralph E. Taggart, associate professor of botany and plant pathology.

McKee said that the difficulty in recruiting members — both faculty or student — for committees and council is widespread. He said it would be "symbolically wrong" to cut off just one group for a "generic problem."

Taggart said he felt that student bodies "ought to set up lines of communication to all other student and minority groups."

Some Student Council members reiterated their support for deletion. Denise Gordon, undergraduate member of the Steering Committee, said she could not agree with Politowicz as she still felt that the seats should be left open to anyone in the University.

Mark Widrechner, councilmember and a member of the University Committee on Academic Environment, also supported

deletion.

"What we really need is more representation from the college," he said. Twenty-six college representatives were elected to Academic Council in 1976-77. Six at-large representatives were elected.

Though some debate occurred over a vote to add a definition of "minority" to the provision, no action was taken. McKee opposed such a vote, saying that it was a "slippery word" with a constant changing definition. Taggart, however, said that "minority" was no more slippery a word than "non-white."

The discussion was closed after McKee called it "unprepared and off-the-cuff" and when members agreed the definition was elusive one deserving prepared consideration and the council adjourned for the summer term.

The next meeting to be scheduled by the Steering Committee will be held sometime fall term.

Academic Council constitutes the University's major academic governing body and meets about twice a term in the Conference Room of the International Center. The council is made up of Faculty Council, Student Council and the Steering Committee.

Students and faculty members are elected to their respective council as college representatives, with the exception of at-large representatives (five of which must be non-white and of which must be women).



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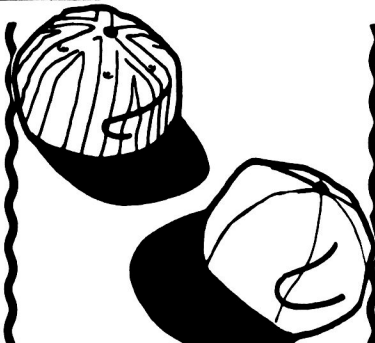
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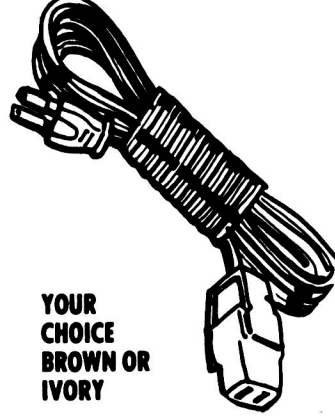
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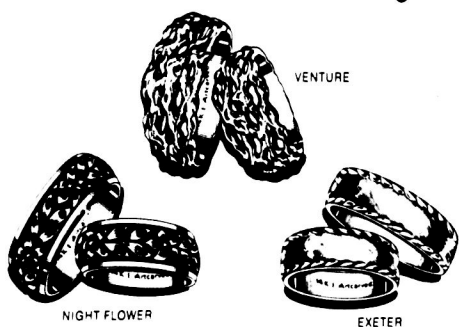
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MICHIGAN COURT DEEMS IT GAMBLING

Home poker game ruled illegal

LANSING (UPI) — That frequent pastime of many Michigan residents — the private poker game — is illegal and the law that says so is constitutional, the Michigan Court of Appeals said Tuesday.

In so ruling, the appeals court overturned a Southfield district judge's contention that Michigan's anti-gambling law applies only to commercialized gambling for a profit.

The court also rejected the argument by four persons

charged with conspiracy to violate the gambling law that it "invades the privacy of a man's home and punishes him for acts that harm no one."

According to the appeals court, the legislature apparently intended in enacting the gambling law to prevent a person from becoming "so affected by such activity as to fail to care for the needs of himself or his family and become a charge on society."

"The legislature has the right

to conclude that gambling is injurious to the morals and welfare of the people and it is clearly within the scope of the state police power to suppress gambling in all its forms," the court said.

Although it does not specifically mention private card games, the overall context of the law clearly infers that such activity falls under the ban, the court said.

Furthermore, the court said, the legislature has granted exceptions to the law for the

state lottery, bingo and other activities, and could have exempted "the private playing of cards for money between consenting adults" if it so wished.

The defendants, who had been arrested for private card games at a Southfield apartment in May of 1974, also asserted that a ban on private card games would impinge on freedom of expression and the constitutional right to freedom.

"It is not deemed an abridgement of free speech to

make a course of conduct illegal merely because the conduct in part is carried out by means of spoken, written or printed language," the court said. "No one has a constitutional right to commit criminal acts consensually in his own home."

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High court says warrant needed for luggage look

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police and federal agents, under most circumstances, cannot search a person's locked luggage for suspected contraband without first obtaining a warrant, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The court's 7-2 decision is a legal setback for federal law enforcement officials, who had argued that constitutional restrictions on searches and seizures apply only to the home and the office.

The decision does not affect searches by custom officials. The high court upheld a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston that marijuana confiscated in the 1973 arrest of three Massachusetts residents could not be used at their trial because it was seized illegally.

"In this case, important Fourth Amendment privacy interests were at stake," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said in writing for the court's majority. "By placing several effects

inside a double-locked footlocker, the three persons arrested manifested an expectation that the contents would remain free from public examination.

"No less than one who locks the doors of his home against intruders, one who safeguards his personal possessions in this manner is due the protection of the Fourth Amendment warrant clause," Burger said.

The court's majority noted that in certain circumstances, such as one in which police believe the luggage contained explosives or evidence that might be destroyed by a delay, searches without warrants could be tolerated.

But the court said, "The agents had no reason to believe that the footlocker contained explosives or other inherently dangerous items, or that it contained evidence which would lose its value unless the footlocker was opened at once."

Government attorneys had urged the court to apply to the

case its 1970 ruling that searches of automobiles, because of their mobility, can be conducted without warrants.

Joseph Chadwick, Bridget Leary and Gregory Machado were arrested in May 1973 after loading the footlocker and other luggage into a car at a Boston train station. Prosecutors said the footlocker, filled with marijuana, had been transported aboard a train by Machado and Leary from San Diego, Calif.

Federal agents in Boston had received a tip that the footlocker might contain illegal drugs.

Government attorneys said that, because the footlocker was in the car, the locker could be searched under the "automobile exception" to search-and-seizure rules.

A federal trial court, the appeals court and the Supreme Court all disagreed.

Legislature OKs child porn penalties

LANSING (UPI) — Bills levying stiff penalties for persons who produce or peddle child pornography advanced in both houses of the state legislature Tuesday.

The Senate approved one part of a two-bill package dealing with the problem, but withheld action on the other amid growing concern that the door was being opened for new restrictions on adult freedoms.

The House Judiciary Committee, meanwhile, approved a bill similar to the legislation before the Senate which would punish those who involve children under 18 in child pornography or who produce or bankroll it with a sentence of up to 20 years in prison and a fine of

\$20,000.

Under both versions, those involved in commercial distribution of child pornography could receive prison sentences up to seven years and fines up to \$10,000.

Backers of the legislation say current penalties are inadequate to control what appears to be a growing national problem that some estimate has involved 1.2 million children.

With little debate, the Senate sent to the House on a 37-0 vote a bill that would add child pornography to the list of abuses of children that must be reported to state officials.

The main penalty bill, however, provoked two concerns: that its definition of "erotic

nudity" could later be applied to many forms of expression, and that 18 years was too high an age to use.

Erotic nudity is defined as sexual displays of certain clothed or unclothed parts of the body that "lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value and which the average person applying contemporary community standards would find appeals to prurient interests."

In a related action, the House Judiciary Committee approved legislation which provides a sentence of up to two years and a fine of up to \$10,000 for those convicted of selling smut to

minors.

Allowing minors to examine pornographic materials would carry a 90-day sentence and a \$5,000 fine under the bill which will now be considered by the full House.

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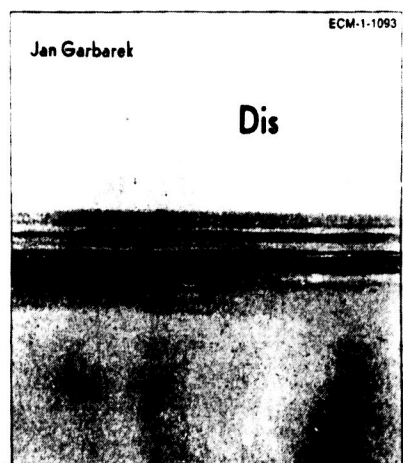


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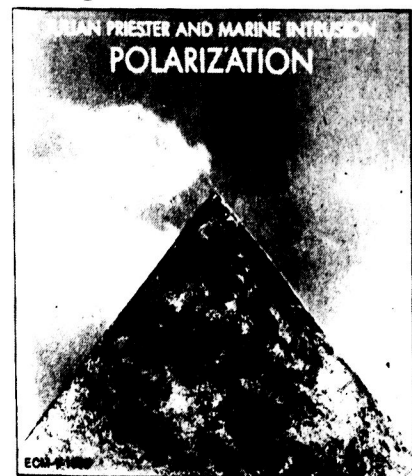
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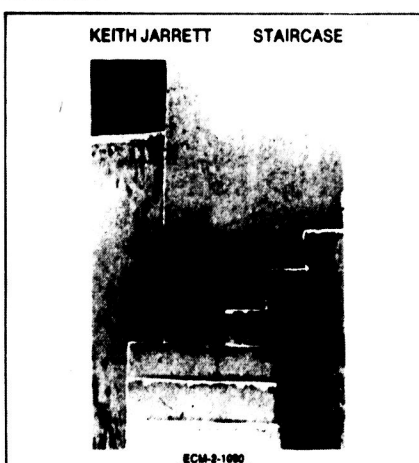
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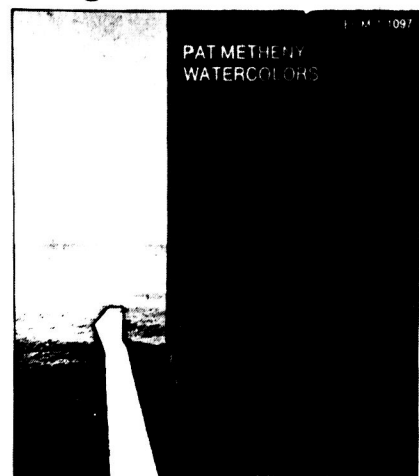
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IRS charged with overstepping its investigatory limits by GM

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. (GM) attorneys charged Tuesday that the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) was using a grand jury probe of alleged tax fraud to give itself powers Congress is not willing to bestow on the tax agency.

"The IRS has grandiose ideas about what it can do," GM attorney George Moscarino said. "The IRS believes the grand jury is their information gathering tool."

Moscarino said the IRS agents had never "made a good faith effort" to investigate GM's tax records and used the grand jury as a threat when their methods were questioned. He said the IRS had treated GM's employees like gangsters.

Justice Department attorney Robert Forrest said "the grand jury is not a club we held over anybody's head." He said the government must be allowed to continue its investigation into possible obstruction of justice by GM and its employees.

Moscarino said the IRS had

been "plotting" a criminal case against the world's largest auto company even as the IRS began the civil audit of GM's tax records in late 1975. He said the tax agency wanted to make an example of GM by using the grand jury in a method never tried before.

"We are speaking for every taxpayer, large and small," Moscarino said. "Should GM be abused simply because it is large?"

The grand jury was convened, Moscarino said, because of a string of abuses by the IRS that created the impression that GM was not cooperating in a civil audit of allegedly improper tax write offs on some \$500 million worth of parts, tools and other materials used in auto production.

GM attorneys asked U.S. District Judge James P. Churchill to quash subpoenas issued by the grand jury which GM charges is being used illegally by the IRS to gather information for possible civil

action.

Churchill said he would issue an opinion next Tuesday at 2 p.m. on the GM motion. Which ever way Churchill rules is expected to be immediately appealed to a higher court.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Conley told Churchill that GM was attempting to dictate how an investigation of the corporation should be continued, what information should be provided and what attorneys should be involved.

"We have seen the face of corporate arrogance here today," Conley said. "GM seems to be saying that because of who they are, the regular rules don't apply."

Forrest said the Justice Department's sole intent is to conduct a criminal investigation to determine if GM or any of its employees tried to thwart the IRS audit.

But he admitted the government would have to use IRS agents as investigators because

of their expertise "of the internal workings of General Motors."

GM has sought to halt the grand jury probe or a least prevent the Justice Department from sharing any information gathered in these secret sessions with the IRS.

GM has argued that any information gathered by the grand jury would be turned over to the IRS directly for use in a civil case.

State police to hold auction

LANSING (UPI) — More than 600 lots of items ranging from shotguns to shingles will be offered for public sale Thursday at the annual state police auction at the National Guard Armory in Lansing.

Officials said the event will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until all items are sold.

Articles for sale are primarily confiscated or unclaimed items turned in by the state police, the

Department of Natural Resources or the Department of Corrections. It includes personal effects of persons who died in Michigan without heirs.

Sale items include a snowmobile, two motorcycles, several boats and canoes, boat motors, a two-wheel trailer, a portable sauna, 80 bicycles, 50 shotguns and rifles, and 12 televisions.

The armory is located at 2500 South Washington Ave. in Lansing.

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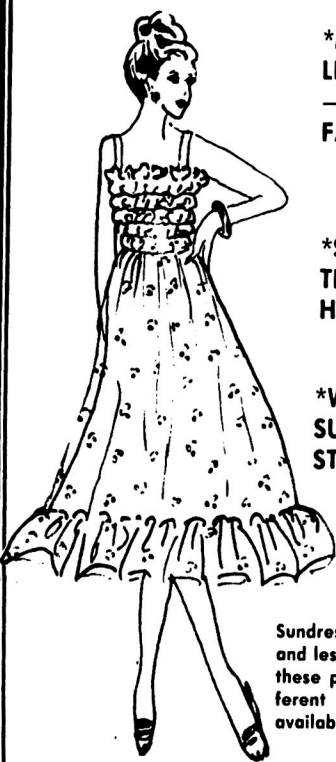
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Area youths to learn foreign languages

By JANETHALFMANN
Sesame Street step aside for a new local education program designed to teach children their ABCs in French, Italian, Spanish and German.

this week at 327 M.A.C. Ave. "It is the young children who are really interested in learning a foreign language," said program founder Marilyn Deussen. "But classes are not available in the public school system."

Deussen said society is overlooking language because it is considered too expensive and unnecessary. Two young East Lansing boys enrolled in the program hope to be able to speak to and understand their German grandparents by the end of summer.

The new foreign language program for children ages six through 11 was started by an East Lansing mother and former special education teacher who wanted her daughters to learn a foreign language, but found that no classes were available in the area.

"I would like to see the students enrolled in this program clamor for language when they get to junior high because they feel it to be a vital part of their lives," Deussen said.

Deussen's daughters, Christine, 8, and Elisabeth, 7, are enrolled in the Italian class because the family is planning a trip to Italy next summer.

Deussen said her family travels a great deal because her husband Paul, an art historian at MSU, is a classical archeologist.

"The girls are excited about learning Italian because they been in situations before where they could not communicate," she said.

There seems to be a definite need for a foreign language program in this area, Deussen said. The families of many of the students enrolled in the first session are either planning sabbaticals or summer vacations to other countries, she said.

The goal of the program is for the children to learn about themselves through a foreign language, Deussen said. The teachers are free to develop their own curriculum around that broad goal.

The classes try to involve all of a child's senses in learning a language, said Teresa Renda Carlson, an Italian teacher. Speaking is the most important because you can always train the child's eye later, she said.

Carlson, a native of Italy, has taught many terms in the MSU Evening College and formerly taught Italian, English, and French at the Berlitz language school in Canada.

Two of the program's teachers are completing degree programs in the MSU Department of Romance Languages. Gertraud Fuhrer Laurence, German teacher, is an interpreter from Vienna, Austria and is completing a second B.A. in German and Spanish education at MSU. Clara Krug, a Ph.D. candidate in French, has taught for many years as a graduate assistant in the Department of

Romance Languages. Spanish teacher, Kim White, recently completed her M.A. in Spanish at MSU.

Class size is limited to six students because teachers can be most effective with that number of children, Deussen said.

"With six children you can deal with individual problems and capitalize on strengths," she said. "You get to know six

children very well."

The classes will be offered in three sessions this summer. The first session, which started Monday, will run through July 1. Enrollment deadline for the second session, which runs July 5 through July 15, is Friday. Enrollments for the third session, which meets July 18 through July 29, will be accepted until July 11. Cost per session is \$22.50.

Late afternoon classes meet one or two days a week during the coming school year are in the planning stages. Parents are encouraged to attend the classes because it gives them more respect for the children's learning, Deussen said. Tot watching will be provided for 25 cents an hour. For registration, class time and further information on the program, call 332-8160.



Italian instructor Teresa Renda Carlson teaches the parts of the face to elementary school children in a new program, Foreign Languages for Youngsters, which began Monday. The program is open to all area youngsters, ages 6 to 11; it is being conducted at 327 M.A.C.

SEVEN YEAR STUDY CITES DATA

Smoking affects fetuses

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A University of Michigan professor said Tuesday a seven-year study shows that mothers who smoke heavily will give birth to smaller children who are more likely to be deficient or die at birth.

Stanley Garn, professor of human nutrition and anthropology, said his findings were based on studies of 20,000 children, about half of whom had mothers who smoked at least one-half pack per day.

"Smoking of the mother affects growth, size and maturity of offspring, as well as the

probability of death.

The study examined the length of the children, as well as their weight and head size. The youngsters studied were from 12 hospitals across the country.

"At birth the child of a heavy smoker will weigh 150-200 grams less than we would expect if its mother didn't

smoke," said Helen Shaw, a co-author of the study.

The percentage of low-birth-weight infants was nearly four times higher among smoking mothers than among non-smokers, the study said.

The effect of a mother's smoking might last as long as seven years, Shaw said.

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A Ph.D. candidate in Romance Languages, Clara Krug, asks her students a question in French. From the background one parent observes the small class, a practice encouraged by the teachers.

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Abortion funding up to states

(continued from page 1)

enforcement of a law that would have ended federal funding of most abortions.

Congress passed the so-called Hyde amendment as part of an appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

U.S. District Judge John Dooling ruled the Hyde amendment unconstitutional because it treated poor women unequally.

The anti-abortion forces want the court to let last year's Hyde amendment take effect while Dooling's ruling is being appealed. Meanwhile, Congress is again considering the Labor-HEW appropriations package, and may try to ban federal spending for abortions — even those to save the lives of mothers.

Just such a measure was passed by the House last week and is under consideration in the Senate.

In three 6-3 rulings Monday, the court upheld laws in Pennsylvania and Connecticut that prohibit the expenditure of state monies for abortions and upheld a St. Louis policy of refusing to offer the free services of public-owned hospitals to women seeking elective abortions.

Throughout the nation, the abortion ruling was taken as a signal that the use of public funds for elective abortions is now a wide-open political question for state houses and governors' offices — not one they can expect the courts to resolve.

Throughout public debate on the issue, the cost of using Medicaid money has not been as strongly emphasized by either side as have arguments about the ethics of abortion and the rights of the poor to have equal access to it. It is generally accepted that it is far more expensive to the state to support a future client through childbirth and post-natal care than to pay for an abortion.

According to Planned Parenthood, 15 states have laws or policies barring women from receiving Medicaid help for most abortions, but nine of those have been under court order to continue paying until the Supreme Court resolves a court fight over a 1976 congressional amendment.

In New York, which is one of the nine, State Sen. James Donovan said Tuesday he will ask Gov. Hugh Carey to delete Medicaid funding for elective abortions from his next budget.

Joseph T. Lynaugh, acting president of the New York City Society that operates 17 municipal hospitals, said abortions would continue, but he was "seriously concerned about any change that would end Medicaid payments for ... women who have no means of paying for such services."

LANSING (UPI) — Members of the State Safety Commission have decided to disagree on whether Michigan's legal drinking age should be raised.

"We agreed that no consensus exists, so we will present our individual views as we see fit," said Secretary of State Richard Austin, chairperson of the safety panel.

Austin favors retaining the current age of 18. Representatives of the governor's office and the Department of Education went on record in favor of legislation to raise it to 19 and the state police and Department of State Highways and Transportation supported returning the legal age to 21.

Legislation has cleared the Senate and is

Commission disagrees on raising drinking age

pending in the House to raise the age to 19. Supporters of the measure say it would help alleviate problems caused by teenagers drinking at school. They also claim the lower age has contributed to a dramatic rise in fatal traffic accidents involving young drinking

drivers.

Austin said though he cannot say whether it would help school problems, he is not convinced that raising the drinking age will have a noticeable effect on teenage traffic accidents.

He said raising the legal drinking age "will take away an adult privilege from certain adults, the overwhelming majority of whom do not abuse alcohol, solely because of their age."

"It amounts to invidious discrimination against those young people who do not abuse alcohol and those who do not drive automobiles," he said.

Austin said the incidence of alcohol-related traffic accidents occurs equally between age 18 and 23.

"If it were possible to raise the legal drinking age to 24 and enforce it, a reduction in alcohol related accidents probably would be achieved," he said.

SERVING JAIL SENTENCE

Rep.-elect denied chair

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Rhode Island Supreme Court Tuesday denied a petition by imprisoned state Rep.-elect William H. Bailey that he be seated in the House of Representatives.

The Supreme Court ruled that Bailey, serving a 2- to 4-year sentence in a Michigan prison for larceny, failed to show sufficient grounds to overturn a House decision disqualifying him from office because of his felony record.

Bailey, 40, was elected as a Democratic representative from Providence last fall, but the House barred him from taking his seat because of felony convictions for larceny

and shoplifting in several states.

He subsequently lost a fight against extradition to Michigan, which he had fled following his 1973 conviction there.

"It is clear that in so voting (to bar Bailey) the House was acting pursuant to the power granted it in the state constitu-

tion," the court said in a 4-0 decision with one justice abstaining.

Earlier this month, Bailey underwent surgery for cancer of the large intestine at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.



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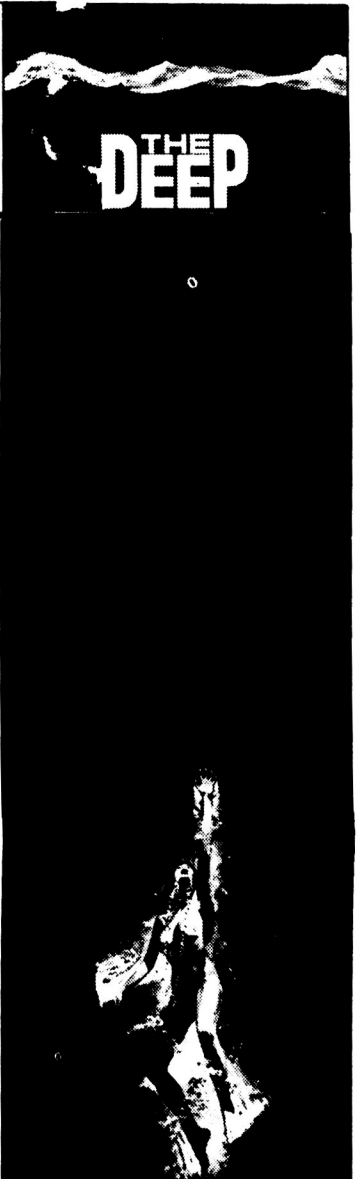
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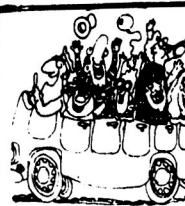
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332-4432
(We will match you with compatible roommates)

NEED ONE or two females for apartment near campus. 332-4432. X-8-7-8 (3)

NICE HALF apartment. Excellent location, student preferred. \$75/month. 489-7085. 8-7-8 (3)

ALBERT STREET Apartments. Large 2 bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. 1 block from campus. Fall. Call 351-4103. O-4-6-29 (4)

SUMMER, TWO bedroom, one block from campus. \$140. 155 Gunson 351-4185, fall option. Z-6-7-6 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 man apartment, very close to campus, \$160/month. Call Jim, 374-6386. 4-6-29 (3)

Houses

NEAR CAMPUS. LINENS, kitchen privileges, parking. \$12.50/week. 484-8252. 3-6-27 (3)

Houses

ROOM SUMMER, fall option, furnished, air conditioned, rent \$75 negotiable. 351-5303; 351-0687. 3-6-27 (3)

WALK TO campus. Large 4 bedroom house. 2 baths, on Collingwood. Reduced for summer. Call EQUITY VEST, 484-9472. O-2-6-24 (5)

EAST SIDE-3 month lease, 3 bedroom \$180/month. 4 bedroom \$200/month. Call Joe Miller, AIM INC. 374-2800 or 332-6741. O-3-6-27 (4)

LARGE 3 bedroom furnished home with finished attic, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace, garage. Includes refrigerator, stove and washer. 8 minutes to campus. 482-9226. 3-6-27 (6)

SUMMER or longer. Mature grad or professional to share rural house. 332-3092. 2-6-24 (3)

FOUR BEDROOM completely furnished including appliances and dishes, fenced yard, 3 miles to campus on bus line. \$400/month, August 1st to June 30th. 371-4094. 3-6-27 (6)

EAST LANSING, Summer sublet. 4 bedroom duplex, \$200/\$250. CLAUCHERTY REALTY, 351-5400; evenings, 332-5900. 3-6-27 (4)

NEW, FURNISHED, 4 bedroom. \$200/month-summer. Fall option \$400. 339-2961 after 6 p.m. 8-7-8 (3)

LANSING EAST side, houses, 3 and 4 bedroom furnished. Close to bus route. Call Chris, 484-2164. 5-7-1 (4)

FIVE AND Six bedroom furnished homes for fall term, two blocks from campus. Call Craig Gibson and leave message, 627-9773. Z-10-7-13 (5)

CAMPUS CLOSE, one girl needed, real nice house, washer dryer. \$90. Call 676-4819. 5-7-1 (4)

FIVE PERSON, \$325, 2 blocks to Union, available immediately, also fall. 332-3691. 8-7-8 (3)

FEMALE WANTED to share large room in house on Grove Street. \$90 for summer-close-351-6456. S-5-7-1 (3)

TWO BEDROOM, large yard, quiet neighborhood. Ideal for graduate, Lansing. \$195. 485-6719. 8-7-8 (3)

NEAR MSU, two bedrooms. Appliances, garage, large fenced yard. \$200 plus utilities. 371-1902, days. 6-7-6 (4)

IDEAL HOME for family with small children. Conveniently located for MSU and downtown Lansing. 2 bedrooms down, one up. 372-9576. 8-7-8 (5)

EAST LANSING, 3 bedrooms, 236 Collingwood. \$250 summer; \$400 fall. 332-5144. 2-6-24 (3)

CHRISTIAN HOUSE needs men. \$75/month. Across from Cherry Lane. Call 351-7844. 3-6-27 (3)

CHRISTIAN HOUSE needs women. \$75/month. Across from Akers. Call 351-7844. 3-6-27 (3)

LANSING EAST side, 3 bedroom, reduced rates for summer. 349-1540. 3-6-27 (3)

MSU ONE block to campus. Share house with two, \$60/month, plus utilities. 332-3116. 1-6-22 (3)

NEAR CAMPUS. LINENS, kitchen privileges, parking. \$12.50/week. 484-8252. 3-6-27 (3)

NEAR CAMPUS. LINENS, kitchen privileges, parking. \$12.50/week. 484-8252. 3-6-27 (3)

Rooms

NEAR CAMPUS. LINENS, kitchen privileges, parking. \$12.50/week. 484-8252. 3-6-27 (3)

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NEAR CAMPUS. LINENS, kitchen privileges, parking. \$12.50/week. 484-8252. 3-6-27 (3)

Rooms

LARGE ROOM in fine house. Available summer for fall. Must see. Prefer grad or professional. 337-1495. 4-6-29 (4)

ROOM IN large house. \$60/month. Unfurnished, kitchen and main rooms shared. 332-6441. 8-7-8 (3)

SINGLE BLOCK campus, furnished. Quiet, clean, phone, man. \$50/month. 332-8498. 2-6-24 (3)

NEED FEMALE to share room in nice house at 435 MAC. Call Kay, 351-3783, furnished porch. 2-6-24 (5)

GIRLS: CARPETED, furnished, free laundry, dishwasher, reasonable. Campus near. 332-1946. O-2-6-24 (4)

ROOM IMMEDIATELY, garden, lake darkroom, animals, near campus. 351-6643. 4-7 p.m. 3-6-27 (3)

MENS SINGLE rooms, close to campus. Quiet, parking. No kitchen. Phone 351-5076 after 5 p.m. Z-3-6-27 (4)

ONE PERSON needed for own room, very close to campus. \$200 rent for term. 337-2546. 2-6-24 (3)

BEDROOM, \$14/week. Share balance of modern home in Perry. Prefer woman grad student over 35. Phone 625-7070. 3-6-27 (5)

WOMAN TO share 3 bedroom luxury duplex, close to MSU, bus. 351-7887 days, 332-0319 after six. 3-6-27 (4)

FEMALES, ROOMS in country ranch. Horse and dog welcome. 625-7780 or 339-9711. 2-6-24 (3)

EAST LANSING-male close to Union, \$14/week, 332-0205, 443 Grove Street. 3-6-27 (3)

GIRLS SINGLE rooms, 3 blocks to Union. No kitchen, quiet. Phone 351-5076 after 5 p.m. Z-3-6-27 (3)

EAST LANSING room for summer. Reduced to \$50. Call EQUITY VEST. 484-9472. O-2-6-24 (4)

SINGLE ROOM for refined gentleman. Fine location. No cooking. 1V2-8304 after 5 p.m. 3-6-29 (3)

FOR SALE

CARUSO HUNT Seat saddle. 18 inch. New, \$200. 882-7684. 8-7-8 (3)

WOMAN'S 10 speed bicycle, 19" frame, used once, \$90. 332-1230. 8-7-8 (3)

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Cedar View Apartments
1390 E. Grand River
River House Apartments
204 River Street
Harwood Apartments
1330 E. Grand River
Americana Apartments
1128 Victor Street

Main Office
332-0111
or
332-5322
Capitol Villa Apartments
1644 E. Grand River
332-5330

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NEAR CAMPUS. LINENS, kitchen privileges, parking. \$12.50/week. 484-8252. 3-6-27 (3)

For Sale



A \$600 leather purse called "Her Bosom Rose" by its creator Marcia Lloyd is part of the Summer Market of American Crafts opening Friday at Rhinebeck, N.Y. The purse is just one of the limited edition works of some 500 craftsmen scheduled to go on display.

AP Wirephoto

Air agreement nearing U.S. negotiator asserts

LONDON (AP) — In a dramatic last-minute turnabout, the chief American negotiator at the U.S.-British air transportation talks said Tuesday night "chances are extremely good" for a new agreement.

He made the optimistic prediction only hours after U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said in Washington that most scheduled airline service between the United States and Britain probably would end Wednesday morning.

Failure of the two nations to reach a new commercial air agreement could disrupt vacation and business plans of thousands of air travelers.

Ambassador Alan Boyd, who

heads the U.S. negotiating team in London, told reporters: "While a few important issues remain, there is the strongest possibility the deadline will be met and air services will continue without disruption." He gave no details of the breakthrough.

Boyd made his statement during last-ditch talks to try and beat the deadline of 12:01 a.m. EDT today, when the 31-year-old Bermuda pact would expire.

A shutdown would affect the scheduled flights of Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airlines, National Airlines and British Airways. It would not involve chartered airline flights or the scheduled flights of other airlines that fly between the two countries, such as Air India, Iranair and El Al.

The supersonic Concorde flights operated by British Airways between London and Washington under a U.S.-approved test program also would be affected.

The four affected airlines had announced that if there was a shutdown they would reroute their U.S.-London flights to airports outside the two countries. Under that scheme, passengers would be taken to their destinations on other airlines or by charter shuttle flights — a situation that would add hours to flight times.

Before Boyd announced the breakthrough, Adams told reporters in Washington: "Despite more than nine months of negotiations it appears more likely each hour that scheduled air service between the United States and Great Britain will end at midnight tonight."

"The responsibility for this unfortunate action, if it occurs, rests with the British government."

Adams noted that the British

a year ago renounced the Bermuda air agreement of 1946.

He said it was his "responsibility to advise American travelers of the possible interruption of scheduled air service to London and Hong Kong a British colony and to be certain that contingency arrangements are being made by the scheduled carriers and the federal government."

Adams said that with the talks apparently not reaching a conclusion by the midnight deadline, "it is my responsibility to advise American travelers of the possible interruption of scheduled air service to London and Hong Kong a British colony and to be certain that contingency arrangements are being made by the scheduled carriers and the federal government."

Wayne sheriff will be unhappy if not appointed

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sheriff Bill Lucas of Wayne County is not afraid to admit that he will be disappointed if President Jimmy Carter passes him by for FBI director.

"If I don't get the job, I will be very unhappy," he said during the National Sheriff's Association convention. "I'll get back to work."

Lucas, a black, is one of five men whose names were submitted to Carter by a screening committee. Lucas doesn't think he is considered as a successor to Clarence Kelley, who is scheduled to retire in January, because he is black.

"I won out because of my background," Lucas said.

it's what's happening

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

MSU Karate Club will sponsor a Karate demonstration, 7 p.m. Thursday, at the Sports Arena, Mens I.M.

Med techs and Pre-Med students: New program doing lab work and blood tests. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteers interested in working with government needed for 10 to 12 hours a week. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Tiger Mountain Press meets 8:30 tonight, 340 Union, to discuss Seed and Stamen magazine #1.

Join in with short-term person power. Help today. Volunteer Action Corps, 1 Student Services Bldg.

OPERATION STORK, INC. needs volunteers to prepare layettes for needy new-born babies in the Ingham County area. Cash donations infant toys, clothing and baby bottles are also needed. All donations are tax-deductible. Location: 218 West Ottawa Street, Lansing.

Co-rec IM sports term entries deadline Friday at noon. Games start Tuesday.

RENOVATION MAY EASE PRISON OVERFLOW

State planning to purchase DeHoCo

By JOANNA FIRESTONE LANSING (UPI) — Legislation is being readied to buy the Detroit House of Corrections for \$4.5 million and renovate it for use as a state prison with both maximum and minimum security areas.

The proposal was suggested by state Rep. Richard Fessler, R-Union Lake, as an alternative to state plans to buy the Child Development Center at Northville and convert it for prison use.

The Northville site is one of four proposed by Gov. William G. Milliken in his plan to ease severe prison overcrowding.

Other facilities recommended by the governor are the St.

Augustine Seminary near Holland, Kincheloe Air Force Base at Sault Ste. Marie and a department store warehouse in Detroit.

A public hearing on the Holland-area site has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today at Saugatuck High School. Citizens of both the Holland and Northville areas are strongly opposed to having prisons in their neighborhoods.

DeHoCo, located near Plymouth and Northville, is currently owned by the city of Detroit.

The city operates the men's division, which houses about 700, and the state operates the women's division housing about

400 female felony prisoners.

Fessler said DeHoCo would be "a sound alternative" to the empty Child Development Center.

"The DeHoCo prison site in Plymouth covers approximately 1,100 acres, 1,000 of which are used as farmland," he said.

"Because the prison has existed for many years, business and residential development have grown accordingly."

About Aug. 1, the state is scheduled to move out of the women's division of DeHoCo and into a new women's prison near Ypsilanti. That move would free about 400 beds for use by the state, Fessler said, and the number of beds could

be stretched even farther if necessary.

Most of the men are prisoners of Wayne County and Fessler said the county would have to reimburse the state for their care.

Fessler said basic renovation, including converting dormitories into maximum security cells and installing security features, would cost about \$1.5 million. If the state wanted to build a new institution from the ground up on the DeHoCo property, he said, it would cost about \$25 million.

Fessler said he has negotiated with aides to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and thinks the \$4.5 million figure would be

acceptable to the city.

The state Department of Corrections is flatly opposed to the idea.

"We want to leave DeHoCo, and will be leaving as soon as the Ypsilanti women's prison is ready," said department spokesperson Gail Light.

"We don't think the facility is in very good shape."

Light said maintenance on the 49-year-old facility is "extremely costly and time consuming" and said a study conducted by the department showed it would cost more to renovate DeHoCo than it would to build an entirely new institution.

In addition, she said, DeHoCo

does not have adequate for educational and programs.

The state is currently sued by some DeHoCo prisoners who claim the being discriminated against cause they are not afforded training and education men at other state prison

Navy warships are offlimits for wine lovers

SAN DIEGO (AP) —

regulations permit her to only transport and handle, says Capt. Hartington.

It may be just as new warships are off limits, new commander of the Manpower and Material Center of the Pacific sports a bumper sticker that reads: "Make war."

WEDNESDAY EVENING

1) Cabletronics 11

2) Electric Company

3) Black Notes

4) Black Notes

5) Black Notes

6) Black Notes

7) Black Notes

8) Black Notes

9) Black Notes

10) Black Notes

11) Black Notes

12) Black Notes

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daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
3:15 General Hospital
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Lilies, Yoga and You
4:30 Bullwinkle
4:30 Scrambled Eggs
4:30 Bonanza
4:30 Sesame Street
5:00 Bewitched
5:00 Gilligan's Island
5:00 Gunsmoke
5:30 Emergency One!
5:30 Emergency One!
5:30 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
WEDNESDAY EVENING
5:30 Cabletronics 11 News
6:00 Electric Company
6:00 (6-12) News
6:30 Black Notes Special
6:30 Jazz Is Alive And Well
6:30 CBS News
6:30 NBC News
6:30 Black Notes
6:30 ABC News
6:30 Latino Consortium
7:00 Hogan's Heroes
7:00 To Tell The Truth
7:00 Pass It On
7:00 Partridge Family
7:30 In Search of the Real America
7:30 25,000 Pyramid
7:30 Hollywood Squares
7:30 Tempo
7:30 Price Is Right
8:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
8:00 Good Times
8:00 Grizzly Adams
8:00 Impressions
8:00 Donny & Marie
8:00 Nova
8:30 Marilyn McCoo & Billy
9:00 Springfest Parade
9:00 Movie
9:00 "Cabo & Mrs. Miller"
9:00 3 Girls 3
9:00 Cabletronics 11 News
9:00 Barretto
9:00 Dance In America
10:00 Kingston: Confidential
10:00 Charlie's Angels
10:00 Movie
10:00 "List Blow"

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
3:15 (10-12) News
3:30 (6) News
3:30 (10) Johnny Carson
3:30 (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
3:30 (23) ABC News
4:00 (6) Movie
4:00 "A Walk in the Sun"
5:00 **THURSDAY AFTERNOON**
3:15 (12) General Hospital
3:30 (6) Match Game
3:30 (23) Lilies, Yoga and You
4:00 (6) Bullwinkle
4:00 (10) Scrambled Eggs
4:00 (12) Bonanza
4:00 (23) Sesame Street
4:30 (6) Bewitched
4:30 (10) Gilligan's Island
5:00 (6) Gunsmoke
5:30 (10) Emergency One!
5:30 (12) Emergency One!
5:30 (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
6:00 **THURSDAY EVENING**
5:30 (23) Electric Company
6:00 (6-12) News
6:30 (23) Only Then Regale My Eyes
6:30 (6) CBS News
6:30 (10) NBC News
6:30 (12) ABC News
7:00 (6) Hogan's Heroes
7:00 (10) To Tell The Truth

WEEKEND IN TORONTO

\$58.00

Incl. Train and Hotel.

337-1301

(12) Partridge Family
(23) Once Upon A Classic
7:30 (6) Wild Kingdom
(12) Hollywood Squares
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
8:00 (6) Waltons
(10) Movie
"The Million Dollar Ripoff"
(12) Welcome Back, Kotter
(23) Music of America
8:30 (12) What's Happening!!
9:00 (6) Hawaii Five-O
(12) Barney Miller
(23) Age of Uncertainty

9:30
(10) Movie
"Panic in Echo Park"
(12) Fish
10:00 (6) Barnaby Jones
(12) Streets of San Francisco
(23) At The Top
11:00 (6-10-12) News
(23) Woman
11:30 (6) Kojak
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News

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44 Card in faro
45 Down: prefix

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8 "Lil"
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10 Accent
16 Long winded
18 Earthly
21 Miss. farrow
25 Chew
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31 Having a flat breastbone
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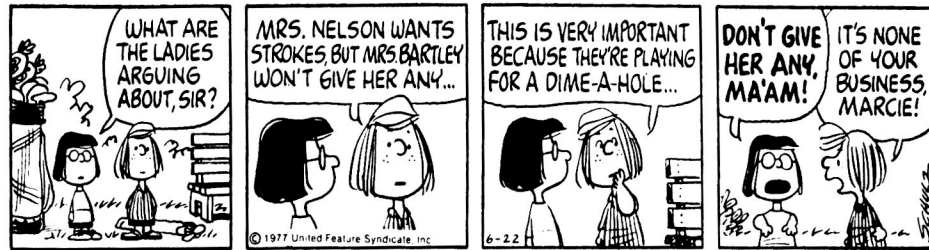
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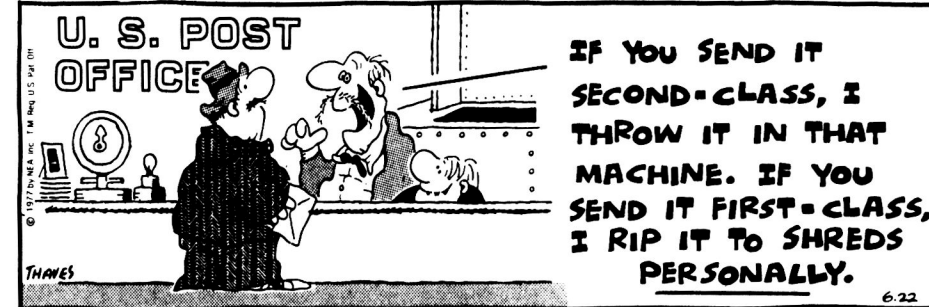
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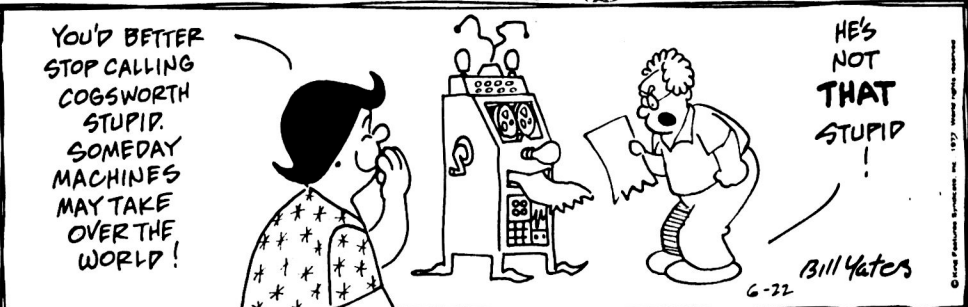
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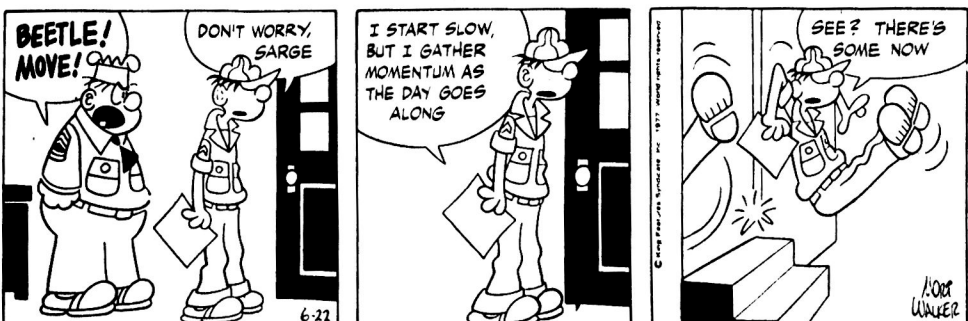
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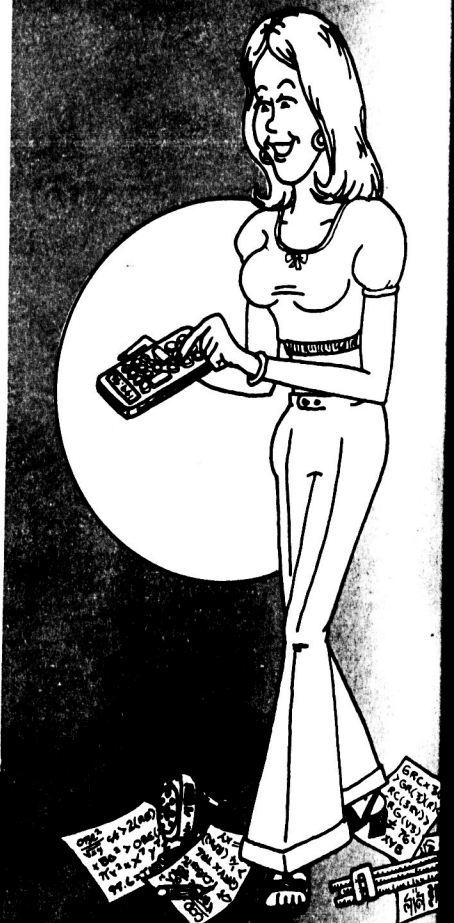
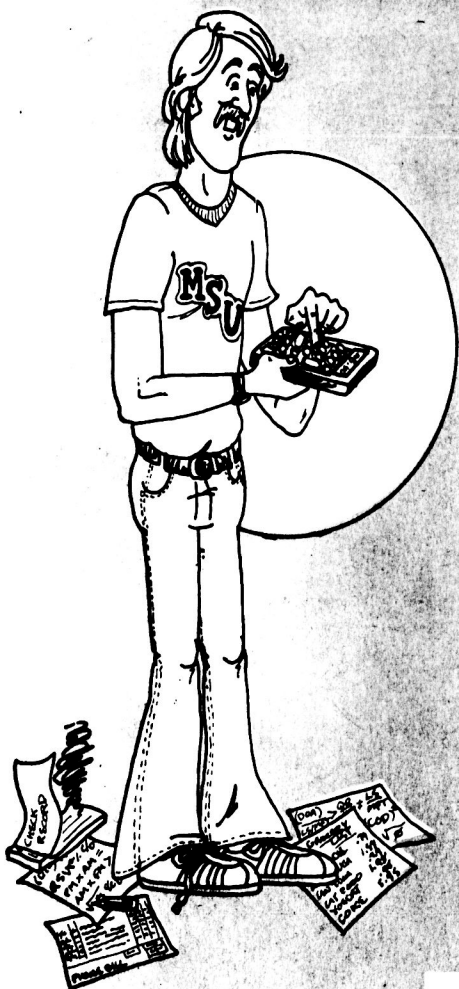
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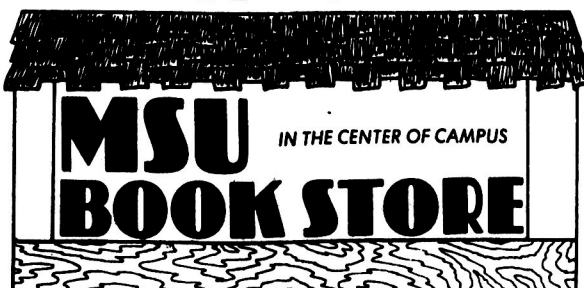
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