

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824



The Irish Republican Army set off bombs this week in six Northern Ireland cities, causing about 37 injuries from flying glass and debris and millions of dollars in damage.

IRA bombings discredit peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army has set off bombs across Northern Ireland in a declared attempt to hobble British official's search in the United States for millions of industrial investment dollars for the troubled province. Roy Mason, Britain's secretary for Northern Ireland, is in New York trying to convince potential investors that normalcy is returning to the war-torn province. The IRA said in a statement the bombings were intended to discredit Mason's claim. They also said they will not observe the usual Christmas truce this year. Some here said they feared the outbreak Tuesday and Wednesday was the start of a pre-Christmas bombing campaign by the IRA. IRA guerrillas set off blasts in Belfast and six provincial towns Tuesday and struck Tuesday night in Castleberg, 65 miles west of Belfast. Security in the town was lax because of several weeks of IRA inactivity. Nearly a score of bombs caused millions of dollars in damage, but no death was added to the 1,868 persons killed in Ulster's nine-year civil war. Most of the 37 persons injured were struck by flying glass and debris. Most of the bombs were left in parked stolen cars, but some were parcel bombs left in stores or on doorsteps. The Royal Ulster Constabulary found nine bombs in a truck heading toward Belfast. The market town of Newry, 45 miles south of Belfast, was sealed off Wednesday morning as experts were called out to deal with two unexploded bombs, and a bridge at the border town of Strabane was closed as demolitions experts tried to set off a car bomb found there. The violent Provisional wing of the IRA, which claims to represent Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority, claimed responsibility for the bomb blasts at Newry, Londonderry, Omagh, Dungannon, Enniskillen and Cookstown. The IRA seeks to end British rule in the predominantly Protestant province and unite it with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

ASMSU proposals to alter presidency face student vote at winter registration

By MICHAEL MEGIERAN
State News Staff Writer

Students will have a chance to change the existing structure of the ASMSU Student Board at winter term registration by voting on one of three referenda that would revamp student government's highest offices.

Two proposals — which would establish a vice president's office or create an executive director post and establish the president as chairperson of the Student Board — were approved by the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday. The move could alter the procedure of spring term elections.

Students will also have the option of retaining the current government structure.

One proposal would retain the policy of electing the president by popular election, the other would permit board representatives to elect a chairperson who would assume duties now carried out by the president.

The chairperson would be elected from the board's representative body and cast a vote only in tie situations. Proposal A, providing the creation of a vice president's seat, would enable candidates for that office to run jointly with presidential hopefuls.

The proposal would also move the beginning of the term of office for both posts back from two weeks after the start of spring term to May 2.

Dan Stouffer, Agriculture and Natural Resources representative and author of the bill, said changing the dates would enable incumbent officers to work with incoming students.

Stouffer said the vice president would organize workshops each term to familiarize representatives with issues of student government.

The vice president would also supervise the performance of all board appointees.

Proposal B, introduced by Harry Zoccoli, College of Natural Science representative, would abolish the president's office, creating instead a Student Board chairperson.

The chairperson would oversee board activities in cooperation with an executive director.

The director, who would act as chief executive and administrative officer of the Student Board, would be appointed by a two-thirds majority vote of the Student Board.

The director would assume the post five weeks after the beginning of spring term.

In other business, the board:

agreed to fund the Black Orpheus Choir \$2,525 for their trip to the National Gospel Choir Festival. Jackie Davis, Black Orpheus director, said the group could meet all other incurred transportation and registration costs;

discussed the possible funding of a "last bash" alcohol party. Discussion was tabled with objections about the party's legality.

The board had considered holding the party on the Union Building's second floor, but met with protest by Louis Hekhuis, dean of students who said the plan was not feasible;

supported the ordinance proposed by East Lansing City Councilmember Alan Fox to decriminalize possession of alcohol by persons over 18 and under 21.

WEAPON WOULD BE SAFE FROM ATTACK

Carter wants missile OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$2.2 billion supplemental defense bill the Carter administration is sending to Congress proposes full-scale development of a twice-delayed mobile intercontinental ballistic missile that would be safe from Soviet surprise attack.

It also includes funding for an additional nuclear-powered attack submarine and at least one more destroyer, according to administration sources who asked to remain anonymous.

In addition to \$190 million to begin full-scale development of the mobile missile system, the bill is expected to include about \$500 million for strategic nuclear weapons, including the air-launched cruise missile that has become a major factor in Carter administration defense planning.

The sources said Tuesday the additional nuclear-powered attack submarine and at least one more Spruance-class destroyer also are in the bill.

Spruance-class destroyers are built at a shipyard in Pascagoula, Miss., home state of Sen. John Stennis, the powerful Democratic chairperson of the Senate Armed Services Committee. That fact could help the bill's chances of passage.

Other items in the proposal are for a variety of conventional arms and equipment to bolster U.S. forces committed to defending Western Europe, the sources said.

Pentagon officials have said previously the administration probably would ask Congress in January for a supplemental money bill for fiscal 1979 to finance about 100 military projects.

Those predictions came after Defense Secretary Harold Brown vainly asked the outgoing 95th Congress to substitute funds for \$2 billion originally intended for a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

President Carter vetoed the defense appropriation bill because of his objection to

the carrier.

Congress upheld the veto in September. But in passing a new appropriations bill, it refused to substitute the items then proposed by Brown.

Neither the mobile missile funds nor those for the nuclear-powered attack submarine and Spruance-class destroyer were among the items Brown asked for to replace the deleted carrier funds.

If approved, the \$2.2 billion supplemental bill would bring the fiscal 1979 defense budget close to the \$126 billion in budget authority Carter asked for last January.

The supplemental appropriation would be separate from Carter's fiscal 1980 defense budget package, which is still being drawn up. The Pentagon has proposed a 1980 appropriation of slightly more than \$137 billion, but White House officials are pressing to hold the total to \$135 billion or less in the 1980 fiscal year, which starts

next Oct. 1.

The supplemental funds would move the twice-delayed mobile missile project into a key development stage that would avoid many more months of delay.

The Ford administration had approved beginning full-scale development of the Air Force's mobile missile called MX, but the Carter administration twice delayed it, citing its cost and strong doubts about various proposals for deployment.

With Soviet missiles becoming more accurate, defense officials are concerned that further delays may lead to a possible Soviet capability by 1983 or 1984 to knock out U.S. Minuteman missiles in their fixed launch silos.

Thus, there has been pressure to develop a mobile missile, probably some combination of the Air Force MX and an adaptation of the Navy Trident II submarine-launched missile.

The idea behind a mobile missile is to discourage a surprise attack because an enemy would be unsure where the missiles might be at any given time.

No decision has been made on how to deploy the new missiles. Among the options under consideration is an "air-transportable" system in which some 200 intercontinental missiles would be flown about in transport planes and which would land periodically and place missiles in firing positions on the ground.

In that scheme, a certain number of missiles would be airborne in their mother planes at any given time.

Defense Department spokesperson Thomas Ross said on Oct. 26 that a year's delay in deciding on a launch system for the new missile system should not affect its anticipated deployment date.

Ruling to halt welfare abortions delayed by Ingham County judge

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

LANSING (UPI) — A circuit court judge has delayed until at least Monday a decision on whether to order an immediate halt to state-paid welfare abortions.

However, Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Jack Warren appeared to be leaning against such a move Wednesday.

Twelve persons, including state Sen. John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo and Rep. Thaddeus Stopynski, D-Detroit, have asked the court to issue a temporary injunction, pending trial on the entire case, to stop the use of state tax dollars for welfare abortions.

Warren held a brief hearing on the matter Wednesday and ordered it continued Monday morning.

Warren said that if he grants an injunction which later is overturned, some welfare women will be caught in the middle — too far along in their pregnancies to then obtain a state-paid abortion.

He said those children, born into poor homes, may be seriously harmed "for lack of the necessities of life."

"That kind of philosophy spurred the super race in Germany," countered attorney Joseph Zanglin, arguing against welfare abortions.

Warren said the case, and the request for a preliminary injunction, boils down to a "very close and very basic" philosophical argument: Whether abortions are morally justified.

Plaintiffs in the suit claim the use of Medicaid funds for welfare abortions is in violation of the Social Welfare Act and the state Constitution.

They argued that the only services to which welfare clients are entitled are those which are necessary and required for their health.

An abortion, Zanglin said, does not fit that criteria.

"There's nothing therapeutic about it. There's nothing necessary about it," he said.

If the state is forced to pick up the tab for welfare abortions, it may also have to pay for other elective operations such as "hair transplants, freckles removed and plastic surgery," Zanglin said.

Defendants in the suit include Gov. William G. Milliken and state Social Services Director John T. Dempsey.

Legislature may saddle localities with enforcement of drinking age

By MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writer

State lawmakers may sidestep the sticky task of passing legislation setting penalties for minors violating the upcoming 21-year-old drinking age hike.

Enabling legislation which would saddle localities with the job of imposing penalties for possession or consumption of alcohol by anyone under 21 is one popular plan of attack the House is researching, Senate Majority Leader William Faust said Wednesday.

But legislative leaders said it is doubtful lawmakers will act on so-called Proposal D penalties until the new year.

"The Legislature won't jump to anything," said Thomas Husband, administra-

tive assistant to House Speaker Bobby Crim.

Since Proposal D contained no provisions for enforcement or penalties, the Legislature can pass any or no penalty provisions, Faust said.

He added, though, that since a majority of Michigan voters approved the age hike, legislators would draw "a lot of heat" if minor penalties were passed.

While penalties for possession and consumption by minors may be left to local governments, sale of alcohol by bars or party stores would probably still be covered under existing liquor control commission rules, aides speculated.

Sale of alcohol to a minor can result in licensees temporarily or permanently losing their liquor licenses or being fined.

Because of the "emergency" legislation facing the lame-duck Legislature — such as the Headlee tax amendment — "D" is not a priority item lawmakers will address, Faust said.

Faust said if the Legislature doesn't act before the Dec. 22 effective date of proposal D, "we revert back to the current penalties for juveniles."

Possession or consumption of alcohol by minors under 18 is a misdemeanor carrying a penalty of a \$100 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

Faust said he favors letting local officials pass their own enforcement provisions similar to the ordinance being drafted by the East Lansing city attorney which would decriminalize possession or consumption of alcohol. The ordinance is being patterned after the city's \$5-for-the-first-offense marijuana statute.

But Faust said that although enabling legislation would be the best solution and the one he favored, he believes the Legislature will pass bills with penalty provisions similar to the present misdemeanor classification.

He pointed out that if lawmakers pass measures stricter than East Lansing's \$5 fine, the harsher state law would override the more lenient local fine. Faust said local

(continued on page 13)

Newspaper loses bid for confidential notes

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

LANSING (UPI) — The Traverse City Record-Eagle Wednesday was turned down by the Michigan Supreme Court in its attempts to prevent a local prosecutor from

seeing notes taken in a jailhouse interview with an accused murderer.

The high court, on a 4-3 decision, said it would not hear the Record-Eagle's request for a review of lower court decisions in the controversial case.

At issue are notes taken by reporter Kathleen Stocking of an interview last May with 46-year-old Jeanette Smith. The woman, charged with the stabbing death of her husband, says he had abused her. Kalamazoo County Circuit Court Judge William A. Porter ordered the newspaper to turn over to him the three notebooks detailing the interview after prosecutor Philip Crowley subpoenaed them for Smith's trial.

The judge said he could not decide whether to quash Crowley's subpoenas until he reviewed the notes himself.

The Record-Eagle turned over the notebooks to the court in September, after the Court of Appeals rejected its attempt to block Porter's order.

Porter, after reviewing the notes, said the prosecutor would be allowed to see the notes.

The Supreme Court's ruling apparently returns the case to that point.

Record-Eagle editor John Kinney fought the subpoenas on the grounds that they were premature, because the prosecutor had not yet shown that he needed the notes. The newspaper also claimed the notes are confidential under First Amendment free press protections.

The high court, in a three-paragraph decision, said it was "not persuaded that the court should review the questions presented at the current stage of the proceedings."

The court traditionally has been reluctant (continued on page 13)

Third state official gives resignation

LANSING (UPI) — Insurance Commissioner Thomas C. Jones has become the third top bureaucratic appointee of Gov. William G. Milliken to tender his resignation.

Jones told Milliken Wednesday he will leave government service effective Dec. 29 to pursue a career — yet undecided — in the private sector.

Milliken has requested pro forma letters of resignation from all 10 of the department heads he appoints directly, as well as his eight top non-civil service assistants. Jones, State Commerce Director Keith Molin and State Highway Commissioner Peter B. Fletcher are the only officials who actually have resigned thus far.

Milliken said he accepted Jones' resignation with "deep regret."

"I appreciate your sensitivity to my desire to pursue my future professional development outside of state government," Jones told the governor.

"I believe that the start of your new administration is the most advantageous time to make this change, both from my perspective and from yours."

thursday inside

A deadly substance found in fish from the Tittabawassee River probably came from a Dow Chemical Co. plant, the company said Wednesday. The story is on page 18.

weather

Partly cloudy today, high in the low 40s. Warmer Friday with a good chance of rain. Possibility of snow this weekend. Ice-fishing enthusiasts are warned to wait for freezing temperatures before trying their luck this season.



NOV



Tanzania fears 10,000 slain by Uganda

(UPI) — The Tanzanian government said Wednesday 10,000 persons were missing behind Ugandan lines in northwestern Tanzania and expressed fears that many of them were slain during Uganda's two-week occupation.

Ugandan President Idi Amin told his army the war with Tanzania was over and diplomatic sources in Kampala confirmed that the bulk of Uganda's army had withdrawn from occupied territory.

But Amin warned if Tanzania continued subversive activities against Uganda it would "be taught a lesson" it would never

forget and Uganda would strike even deeper into Tanzanian lands.

In the first official statement on the civilian toll in the war zone west of Lake Victoria, Tanzania said 40,000 refugees managed to escape "murder and carnage" by the Ugandans by heading south across the Kagera River in canoes and by any other means.

The statement said the known population of the so-called Kagera salient seized by Uganda was 50,000, leaving 10,000 unaccounted for and whose fate is being investigated by the government.

France willing to accept refugees

PORT KLANG, Malaysia (AP) — Despite pressure from the United States and a personal appeal from U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, the Malaysian government decided Wednesday it will force a freighter packed with 2,500 Vietnamese, mostly ethnic Chinese, to leave Malaysian territorial waters.

In Paris, Deputy Foreign Minister Olivier Stirn told the National Assembly that France is willing to accept all the

Vietnamese aboard the freighter who "express a wish to settle in France."

Stirn said the French government has a long-standing policy to admit refugees from the former French colonies of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. Foreign Minister Louis de Giringaud told reporters France has asked the U.N. commissioner to take control of the situation in Malaysia.

Military expects drug death increase

BONN, West Germany (AP) — U.S. military commanders expect an increase in the number of drug deaths among American troops in Europe this year.

Rex Gribble, a press spokesperson for the U.S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg, said 25 of the 185,000 GIs stationed in Germany and one dependent had died from drugs by mid-year, compared with 26 soldiers and five dependents and civilian employees for all of 1977.

"There's no doubt that there will be an increase," Gribble said.

U.S. investigators claim there has been an increase in hard-drug traffic across

the continent. One investigator said 265 pounds of heroin have been seized in Western Europe this year.

The increase in the drug supply indicates that dealers have developed new sources of supply. Heroin from Pakistan, Iran and Afghanistan has found its way in increasing amounts to Berlin, where 5,000 U.S. troops are stationed, sources say.

Despite financial hardships caused by the decline of the dollar, GI addicts manage to pay \$85 for a gram of high-quality heroin, which yields 20 shots.



King conspiracy theory unfounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House assassinations committee said Wednesday it can find no evidence that James Earl Ray was ever paid to assassinate civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Ray probably financed his flight from the assassination scene in Memphis, Tenn., with cash obtained in an Illinois bank robbery, committee investigators have concluded.

"If there is a conspiracy, then there is no evidence that he (Ray) received payment," said G. Robert Blakey, the committee's chief counsel.

Following the King assassination on April 4, 1968, Ray fled to Atlanta, took a bus to Detroit, crossed into Canada, flew to England, went on to Portugal, then returned to London and was arrested June 8, 1968.

Those who believe there was a conspiracy to kill King have always cited the lack of any apparent source of income which Ray could have used to pay travel and other expenses, including phony documentation used by Ray to mask his identity.

Boy Scouts discriminate, handicappers say

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America was charged in federal court Wednesday with discriminating against handicapped scouts by not establishing programs for them to earn merit badges and awards.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of four scouts at the Toms River Convalescent Center, seeks to permanently prevent the Boy Scouts from continuing practices which allegedly deny physically disabled Scouts the

ability to advance.

It also asks for a court order directing the organization to design a plan which allows the disabled to advance in rank without discrimination on the basis of their handicaps.

Public Advocate Stanley Van Ness accused the organization of violating the 1973 Federal Rehabilitation Act by receiving federal financial assistance while maintaining a discriminatory advancement program.

Rescued worker hopes others will be found

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — A worker rescued after being trapped for three and one-half days under the rubble of a nine-story hotel said Wednesday he "knew somehow somebody would find me" and concentrated on "just staying alive."

Alfred "Butch" Summers also told reporters that he still had hopes that two other missing workers would be found alive in the ruins.

"If they had the air supply that I had and they didn't give up hope or nothing, they might still be (alive)," Summers said

from the hospital bed where he is recuperating from a broken pelvis and three broken ribs. "I'm holding hopes and praying they can make it like I did."

Officials said that two falling steel beams crossed, holding up a slab of concrete to form the pocket which saved Summers' life. Summers said he crawled around in the darkness and slept occasionally.

A German shepherd dog pointed out the spot and workers dug for five hours Tuesday before pulling Summers out arms first through a 19-inch hole.

SADAT SUGGESTS TEMPORARY SUSPENSION

Mideast talks in serious crisis

(AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat described the Mideast peace talks as being in a state of "serious crisis" and raised the possibility of a suspension to allow Egypt and Israel time to consider their positions.

Informed Egyptian sources said their government has formulated new proposals designed to avoid a total deadlock in the Washington peace treaty talks while still holding to Egypt's primary demands.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet cut short its review of the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations to await clarification of the new proposals.

The White House said President Carter met with Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman on Tuesday to ask Israel to

wait until Egypt's new position is clear before making any decisions.

Sadat, speaking to university professors and students in Ismailia, a Suez Canal town, said, "We have gone a long way at the Washington talks and have achieved 90 percent of the road."

"Now we are at a serious crisis and if we can avoid it in order to achieve the remaining 10 percent by suspending the talks for a while to allow the parties to think again and then resume, so be it," Sadat said.

The Egyptian leader did not elaborate on the nature of the crisis, nor did he refer to the reported fresh formulation of Egypt's demands. Informed sources in Cairo, however, said "the word crisis can be underlined. It is very real."

The Washington negotiations have been snarled by Egyptian pressure to link the development of peaceful Egyptian-Israeli relations with the transformation of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip into an autonomous Palestinian region.

Israel wants the peace treaty to stand on its own and has opposed setting any timetable on the developments in the West Bank or Gaza Strip.

There was some confusion in Western diplomatic circles in Cairo as to the weight of the new proposals, particularly over a report that Sadat was demanding the "return" of the Gaza Strip. Egypt administered the territory from 1948 to 1967, when it was captured by Israel. Sadat, harshly criticized by

some Arab states for ignoring the Palestinians, has insisted that a link be made. Because of Israel's rejection of Egyptian

demands thus far, the sources said, Sadat was trying to deal with Gaza first, leaving the West Bank for later.

Taxpayers billed for high wages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration officials estimate taxpayers are being billed an extra \$436 million a year because 11.5 percent of the government's white collar workers enjoy rank and salaries too high for their duties.

Nearly half the overgrading is blamed on "management considerations" such as deliberate pressure on job graders by bosses.

There is no quick cure in sight.

Alan K. Campbell, who chairs the Civil Service Commission, sent federal department chiefs a bulletin Nov. 8 telling them to pay greater attention to job rankings.

Saying misgrading of government employees is "wasteful and inefficient," he suggested that bosses transfer overgraded and overpaid workers to more responsible jobs, or add duties to the jobs they now perform. He said downgrading should be used "generally as a last resort."

Even if all the estimated 155,000 overgraded bureaucrats were demoted immediately, there would be no savings to taxpayers for two years because Congress has granted 24 months of pay protection to federal workers who are reduced in grade through no personal fault.

Big spenders win most Senate races

WASHINGTON (AP) — Candidates who outspent their opponents won 85 percent of this year's contested Senate races, a study by a consumer group showed Wednesday.

Congress Watch, a lobbying organization headed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said campaign reports submitted to the Federal Election Commission show that the big spender won 28 of the 33 contested races.

"We expected a significant

correlation between lavish spending and success but we were still somewhat surprised that it was as high as 85 percent," said Mark Green, director of Congress Watch. The finding may give impetus to the move for public financing of congressional races. Congress established such a system for presidential races but has defeated proposals to have tax money, rather than private contributions, finance its own elections.



Anthropologist Margaret Mead, who died Wednesday of cancer, is shown here with a Manus mother and child in 1953 during a visit to the Admiralty Islands. Photo is from her book "New Lives for Old," published by Morrow.

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Computer Phreaks

under the
what can I do
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contest

DECISION OF THE JUDGES WILL BE CAPRICIOUS
AND FINAL. ENTER SOON!

JUDGES

Kenneth Atkinson
expert on time regarding the word
Kenneth Atkinson
"The Mad Scientist"
Lana R. Whitaker
self-proclaimed fantasy systems analyst
Lee Salinas
member of the INFINTITE LOOP
MSU's self-proclaimed humorist (member
of the "Laid" Lounge) and "Laid" Lounge

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A day to stop smoking
November 16, 1978

All resident hall snack shops are giving away a Jumbo Cookie with any food purchase and this pledge card.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

TAKE A DAY OFF FROM SMOKING*

I Promise Not To Smoke on Thursday, November 16, 1978

Signed _____

*BE GOOD TO YOURSELF

Good only Nov. 16, 1978

14k chains
14k wrist chains
\$20 reg \$34

Nov. 18

TONITE
OUR HOUSE WELCOMES ALL MSU GREEKS TO
GREEK NITE

---AT THE NEW SPOT IN TOWN---
• FINALLY, A DRINKING COLISEUM GREAT ENOUGH TO HOLD THE GREATEST GREEKS!
• DISCO, ROCK & SLOW MUSIC TOGETHER WITH A FABULOUS LIGHT SHOW!
• LIGHTED DANCE FLOOR
• DRESS NEATLY - NO BLUE JEANS, PLEASE!
\$1.00 WITH GREEK ID.

GIANT BEER SPECIAL
8:00 TO 10:30 PM

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Offices are considered by ASMSU

By SANDY HOLT
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU may deny the Council of Graduate Students' request for new office space even though the undergraduate organization should not have the authority, said Chuck Goeke, president of COGS.

Karen Passiak, chairperson of ASMSU's Space and Personnel Committee, said ASMSU is already "hurting for space" on the third floor of the Student Services Building where office space is allocated for ASMSU and ASMSU-related groups.

COGS presently has three offices in the building but cannot function properly because it is too crowded, Goeke said.

The Space and Personnel Committee allocates office space to ASMSU bodies, major governing groups and registered student organizations under ASMSU's Code of Operations.

Under the code, Goeke said, ASMSU should not have the authority to designate office space for the graduate government body.

Director of Student Affairs Louis Hekhuis said the space allocation function was given to ASMSU to provide space for the newly formed COGS in 1971, since both were student government organizations.

"We are a major all-University governing body equal to ASMSU," he said, adding that COGS should receive office space directly from the University.

COGS has three offices in the Student Services Building and under the bi-yearly review of space allocations has petitioned for one more room.

"We didn't think it was practical because COGS already has three offices as it is," Passiak said.

"Four offices would be more than any one group has," she added.

Passiak said the committee received 48 applications for office space on the third floor.

ASMSU councils, departments and major governing groups were given priority and allocated office space last week.

Approximately 20 groups, including ASMSU's Media Relations, the proposed Information Network, the Railroad Club and Senior Class Council are vying for the five remaining offices.

The groups will present reasons for desiring ASMSU office space at the committee meeting Sunday.

Passiak said ASMSU wants to give the groups an office to organize their operations and have a place to keep their paperwork.

ASMSU's space allocations rules specify "registered student organizations requesting space must be primarily undergraduate," and "only ASMSU bodies, major governing groups and registered student organizations may receive office space."

"The Space and Allocations Committee shouldn't have to deal with COGS at all," Goeke said.

Hekhuis said both groups are "all-University governing groups and neither one should be subservient to the other."

"COGS doesn't really fall under ASMSU," he continued.

COGS is the governing body for graduate students and offers supportive facilities such as use of mimeograph machines and a student handbook for graduates.

"Last summer we were literally crawling on top of each other in this office," Goeke said.



While preparing for the evaluation section of Horticulture 230, Cynthia Kutch pays special attention to her plants with a little doctoring and repotting.

State News Kim VanderVeer

GIFT FROM THE PAST

Capsule yields coins

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

A collection of 19th century coins with an estimated value of \$25,000 was the yield of a copper vault pulled from the state Capitol cornerstone Wednesday in the official opening of the 105-year time capsule.

About 200 people, including state legislators and members of the Lansing City Council, watched as the collection was presented to Secretary of State Richard H. Austin on the northeast lawn of the Capitol.

The coin collection, unlike any other except in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., was the sole survivor of the contents of a "time capsule" sealed in the cornerstone by statesmen Oct. 2, 1873.

When workers uncovered the cornerstone earlier this month they discovered the glass lining of the vault had broken, exposing its contents to moisture.

Among the items deposited in the vault were the first penny postcard issued in the United States, copies of daily newspapers being published in 1873, and various government documents.

"Nothing else was in there," Majority Floor Leader Joseph Forbes said. "We found the remains of an old iron plate and the coins and that was all."

Forbes, and Sen. Michael J. O'Brien,

D-Detroit, served as co-chairpersons of a special 19-member committee to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the state Capitol.

Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves, Attorney General Frank J. Kelley and Austin are among the committee members.

They were joined Wednesday by Gov. William G. Milliken, House Speaker Bobby Crim and the Grand Lodge of Masons, who officiated in opening the vault.

Milliken, who arrived several minutes late, was greeted warmly by audience members as he prepared to address the crowd.

"It's a pleasure and a thrill to take part in this historic event," he said and added that he hopes 100 years from now Michigan citizens will be proud enough to conduct a similar ceremony.

When and if they do, they will open a 1978 time capsule still to be prepared by the commemorative committee. The contents of the 1873 vault will be put on display at the Capitol, but after the ceremony they were taken to the American Bank and Trust for safekeeping and further examination.

PIRGIM confident of winning lawsuit

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

Bolstered by Attorney General Frank Kelley's support, PIRGIM is confident of winning its Freedom of Information Act suit against the Lansing Board of Water and Light.

The suit will come up for a summary judgment next Wednesday at 11 a.m. before Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Brown, PIRGIM member Tracy Dobson said.

PIRGIM sued the board Sept. 11 under the state's Freedom of Information Act to obtain documents pertaining to the board's proposed purchase of 7 percent of the Consumers Power Midland nuclear generation plant.

The summary judgment will rule on the board's assertion that it is a private business, therefore is not subject to the act.

Board attorney Joseph Lavey said the board position was designed to obtain a legal ruling. The summary judgment is "not a win or lose situation" but will spell out for the board what they can and cannot keep confidential, Lavey said.

The board's countersuit asserts that the board is purely and simply a business and not subject to the act but, Lavey said, he is not sure whether that is the case.

"You have to take a position opposite to the other side to get a court to make a ruling," Lavey said.

The board will use the ruling to establish future procedure in dealing with clients, Lavey said.

"PIRGIM interprets a lot of things, but this is one I want the court to interpret," Lavey said.

The board has admitted that it is a board of the city of Lansing and it is clear that it

does come under the act, said Steve Freedkin, PIRGIM executive director.

"We're now very confident that the public's right to know will be protected," Freedkin said. "If we were to lose this case, it could be a precedent for wrapping a cloak of secrecy around all municipal utilities."

PIRGIM originally filed suit when board general manager Earl F. Brush refused to release Midland related materials. Brush released the material the following day, but PIRGIM members say the suit is being pursued to establish precedent.

Kelley filed a "friend of the court brief" citing concern about the public's access to the files of the board and other municipal utilities, Dobson said.

The American Civil Liberties Union has also intervened in the lawsuit on PIRGIM's behalf.

WOMEN'S ROLES, VALUES

Lunch hosts African talk

By CARRIE A. THORN

Women in western Africa have faced a tremendous conflict since Western nations have forced them to reconsider their roles and values, a speaker at the Brown Bag Lunch series said Wednesday.

Cecilia Dumor, foreign curriculum consultant at the MSU African Studies Center, was speaking on "Women in Western Africa."

She said she was especially concerned and familiar with the problems of women in her native country, Ghana.

Western European influence in west Africa has brought about several cultural repercussions, Dumor said.

She said the main question was one of development and of those deciding the definition of healthy development.

All countries have some sort of cultural development, she continued, but Westerners did not think west Africa's cultural development was legitimate since several

African traditions differed from some of their own.

She said the British were especially guilty because they had the greatest impact on Africa.

One of the traditions which seems especially heinous to Western culture is the practice African men have of taking more than one wife.

The practice is very upsetting to the Western world, she said, because they imagine women sitting around enslaved by their husband-masters "to will not let them out of their sight."

This is not an accurate view of African life, Dumor said. The marriage system was really beneficial to those particular women. They had someone to watch their children at all times if they could not or did not want to for a day or so.

Also, women were perfectly free to work outside the home in agriculture activities, from which they received payment to use as

they pleased.

Now, Western values are again saying this lifestyle is not valid in light of the women's rights movement. As a result, African women are facing a cultural shock reaction.

African society has changed and they are not at ease with traditional lifestyles and values, but they cannot wholeheartedly accept the Western values they feel are being forced on them, Dumor said.

She said there must be a reconsideration of values if such cultural changes can be eased into the society.

"If these cultural points of view are not reconsidered, the situation will continue to degenerate," Dumor concluded.

Next week's topic will be "Women's Music," presented by Michele Vanderbilt and Cindy Morris at noon Wednesday in Rm. 334 Union Bldg. These weekly discussions are sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and are open to the public.

List of choices learned Monday

The recommended list of MSU presidential candidates was received Monday by the Board of Trustees, said board chairperson Patricia Carrigan Strickland, D-Farming ton Hills.

In a written statement released Wednesday, Carrigan Strickland said, "Robert Barker, chairman of the search and selection committee, transmitted to me on Monday the names of the nominees."

Carrigan Strickland and Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, are both members of the selection committee.

The State News learned early this week that the list consists of four names: Henry Koffler, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Minnesota; Charles Bishop, president of the University of

Arkansas; James Norton, visiting chancellor at Case Western Reserve University in Ohio; and George Christenson, vice president for academic affairs at Iowa State University.

Procedures for the selection committee stated that it would present the trustees with five names of nominees by the Dec. 1 deadline.

Bruff would not comment on the number of names presented to the trustee's chairperson.

Barker said the procedures were "guidelines" which he said were "not restrictive."

The trustees can approve their choice of president with a majority vote, but Bruff said that the person chosen will "hopefully" receive a unanimous vote.

Bruff said candidates for positions like the MSU presidency may turn down the position if they do not receive full support of the governing board.

The trustees are not limited to choose a nomination from the selection committee's recommended list and could introduce their own candidates.

Current President Edgar L. Harden has said he would not accept a nomination to continue as the University's chief administrator.

Six of the eight trustees and the two trustees-elect Barbara Sawyer, D-Menominee, and Carol Lick, D-Portage, met Sunday in separate sessions to confer with the selection committee on the names of the candidates and selection procedures.

African art talk given Tuesday

By JOANNE LANE
State News Staff Writer

Most African art will disintegrate due to termites and dampness if left inside Africa, Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams said.

Williams and his wife Nancy spoke about their African art collection to a large crowd Tuesday night in the Kresge Art Gallery.

Justice Williams, a former governor of Michigan, served as assistant secretary of African affairs during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

chanting to the gods.

Most of the Williams' art collection was acquired from art dealers in Africa that would send out scouts to the villages looking for the masks, Justice Williams said.

The art pieces are mostly made of wood and approximately 100 years old, Nancy Williams said.

"Africa is a continent of extreme contrast," the former governor said. "The main cities are very industrialized while five miles from the city there may be a tribal

Africans don't even consider their masks as art; they think Americans are strange for wanting to buy them — African art collector Nancy Williams

"We have collected several hundred pieces of African art," he said, "many of which are dance masks used in tribal ceremonies."

"Africans don't even consider their masks as art; they think Americans are strange for wanting to buy them," Nancy Williams said.

Most African art is big and bulky, the Williams said.

"It was not made to be glass-enclosed," she said. "Most of the pieces have been used several times in ceremonies."

She explained that the back side of the masks will often be perspiration-stained from the dancers. Dancers often wore the mask for several hours while dancing and

village where children don't wear any clothing.

"It is three times the size of the United States," he said, "and about 1,000 different dialects are spoken there which accounts for the huge diversity of the art."

Much of the art emphasizes the head," he explained.

One family in the village is responsible for making the mask, usually the blacksmith, Nancy Williams said.

"Due to the heaviness of some of the masks," she said, "they are often strapped with ropes or braces onto the head or body."

"The young men of the tribe often have to lead the masked dancers around because they can't see where they are going."

Heavy smoker attempts to kick the habit

By KAREN SHERIDAN
State News Staff Writer

"Think of your shirt Saturday morning after wearing it to a party Friday night... think of the smoke burning your eyes when you're working with both hands and your cigarette in your mouth. Think of it as long-term suicide."

Steve Rulison took his first drag off a stolen cigarette at the age of four, became a regular smoker at 14, and now, at 22, smokes close to 40 cigarettes a day.

Today, proclaimed by the American Cancer Society as the nation's second annual "Smokeout," Rulison took his last carton of cigarettes, ripped open the packs, broke each cigarette in half, and threw them away.

"It's only for one day," said Rulison, a Justin Morrill College student. "If I can quit for a day, maybe I can quit for good. That's how my mother did it — one day at a time."

Rulison said he comes from a long line of heavy smokers — smokers who quit.

At one point in his life, every member of his family but a younger brother smoked, and his parents smoked for 35 years before quitting.

For his mother it was easy, Rulison said. She walked out of a doctor's office after being told she was losing her voice and quit.

But his father was an entrepreneur who smoked because of a high-pressure job. Before quitting he smoked more than three packs a day.

"He'd quit for a few days or a week

and then start again. He'd race around the house getting angry and slamming doors — it took him more than a year to finally quit for good.

"Now they are in better health than they were when they were in their 40s — and they're both 60 years old," Rulison said.

Rulison said his parents' smoking was one of the factors that led him to start.

"They would smoke at all their business parties — it was something that grownups did so it was something to achieve, something that would make you an adult."

After sneaking occasional cigarettes as a child, Rulison took it up seriously during high school. An athlete, he would give it up during the track season, and then begin again.

After high school, Rulison started a landscaping business and began copying the pattern set by his father. His smoking increased from a pack a week to more than two packs a day.

"College was when it really became ingrained, though," he said.

"I started adopting a pattern — it was before class and after class, the last thing at night and the first thing in the morning, any time I had coffee or beer, or mixed drinks, every time I got ticked off about something."

Rulison said he quit once before — "It lasted three months — until finals week."

This time he said it will be for good. "After everybody sees this in the paper, it'll have to be."



Steve Rulison — "It's an addiction."

State News Susan Tusa

NOV

Bottle bill will help more than the environment

In 1976 Michigan voters passed the "Bottle Bill," a measure requiring returnable containers for soft drinks and beer. It was a controversial issue two years ago. Environmentalists, especially the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, pushed the referendum through. Bottling companies, however, resisted all efforts, claiming the law would affect consumers through higher prices.

The law goes into effect in a couple weeks, on Dec. 3. The controversy is not so heated today. It is probably because the bottling companies have given up. They realized the voters have spoken; their arguments now fall on deaf ears. They did put up a fight just after the election, but it soon became obvious there was no hope for their position.

Two years ago bottlers were claiming the new law would drive up the cost of a six-pack by 60 cents. They usually managed to omit the fact that the cost they referred to was the deposit, which is refundable under the law. It was a negative advertising campaign, in which they were almost saying "don't buy our product if the law goes through because it will cost too much."

The emphasis, weeks before the law takes effect, has changed considerably. Can manufacturers are calling their containers an economical investment, that you can buy drinks forever with your "one-time dime." It is a positive campaign attempting to show how soft drinks and beer won't cost anything — you just have to pay a single dime, and you'll get that back, anyway.

The biggest argument against the bill, though, wasn't the imposition of a deposit. It was increased prices because the companies would have to add new trucks, new warehouses, and bottle-cleaning facilities. Distribution costs, they said, were bound to rise. These costs, bottlers contended, would also raise total costs, obliterating the effect of lower container costs attributable to reusable bottles.

They stuck with this argument, even through last summer. But now word is emerging that may strike down the bottlers' last stronghold argument.

Mort Feigenson, president of Faygo Beverages Inc. in Detroit, has said returnable containers will bring lower prices in the store, despite the companies' raising the "posted prices." And he said he expects posted prices to become lower as the costs of manufacturing and distribution are identified more precisely; now the total costs are basically speculation. Over the long run, Feigenson believes the new law will bring lower prices that would have happened if throw away containers were kept.

When we voted for the "Bottle Bill" in 1976, we believed it would do good for the environment, and higher prices didn't matter. It now appears we helped not only the environment, but our pocketbooks too.

Oil couldn't be in a better place

Oil has "just" been discovered in Mexico and it couldn't have happened to a better country. Preliminary geological studies have shown that upwards of 300 billion barrels could be lying under the dusty country and possibly 40 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Associated Press reported that the president of PEMEX, Mexico's national oil company, "broke" the story just last Sunday at the Latin American Petrochemical Congress. What Associated Press fails to note is that over a month ago a small weekly magazine called Science News broke the same story, but with a different twist.

The twist in their story was that it was no recent discovery. In fact, the U.S. government knew of Mexico's colossal reserves well over two years ago. The United States, via the Central Intelligence Agency, persuaded Mexico's then-president to keep the discovery quiet. Why? Because it was thought if the world was made aware of such a discovery it would shatter the delicate balance of pricing formalized by the OPEC nations and Western energy corporations.

In other words, if it was let out that Mexico had more reserves than Saudi Arabia, OPEC countries might have felt compelled to lower prices instead of raising them.

It is too soon to tell what effect Mexico's oil will have on world prices, but it is doubtful whether American consumers will ever pay less for a gallon of gasoline than they do now. Chances are, Mexico will become an OPEC associate and simply set their prices comparable with the rest of the world's oil exporting countries.

Unless, of course, the CIA still has the kind of influence over the Mexican government that it had three years ago. But it appears as if they may not. Mexico's recently elected president, Jose Lopez Portillo, has shown himself to be a little more resistant to American influence than past leaders.

Science News reported that upon taking office Portillo was informed of the national oil secret and was aghast at the fact it had not been exploited. It can probably be safely deduced that Portillo was as much responsible for the "breaking" news as was anyone.

Mexico now has in the works a 13-year plan for developing the Gulf Coast field, which will undoubtedly mean a tremendous boom in the Mexican economy. Although American farmers may feel the crunch by a depletion in underpaid illegal aliens, the future of Mexico is looking bright for the first time in centuries.



BRUCE GUTHRIE

Discoing through election day

Wednesday morning the circus was gone. Gone were the clowns, the burly barkers, the brouhaha and the white tents. Gone at last. All that remained were the posters, bumper stickers, pamphlets and leaflets which sifted with the wind.

The circus... The deejay announced that there was a new disco record that just had to be played now before the other stations got a hold of it.

"Yes sir-ee bob!" boomed the voice inside the speakers. "This will be the Disco's 84th smash single. The rhythm is based on the one which made Donna Summer great. Here it is, 'My Heart Belongs to Disco (but My Feet Belong to Dr. Scholl)'."

The song pounded its way through the air waves and I switched channels. I tuned in the voices of two people, talking at some mall, telling me about this unknown person who was running for some unknown judicial position.

Like disco songs, every election is the same. The public is asked to decide between a couple of candidates vying for each of several dozen offices. In some cases, the public is familiar with the offices or the candidates. In most cases, this isn't so.

In 1976, I worked on the Carter campaign. I was sent into a depressed part of Lansing to canvass the people there. If the people were Democrats, which we assumed considering their class status and

the fact that many were black, we were to write this down and make sure they voted on cue.

As I walked door to door, I found out how people were making their election decisions. One lady refused to vote for Dave Hollister (an incumbent then as now) because she didn't like his face. Another woman explained that she wouldn't vote for Carter because she liked Nixon, which was nice except Nixon had resigned a couple of years before and wasn't opposing Carter. A beer-bellied man in a fashionable white T-shirt told me that he'd vote Democratic as always regardless of who appeared on the party label. An aging woman told me that she would pray and vote as God directed.

This is democracy. In school, we're told that democracy is based on the will of an informed electorate. In actuality, with 60 percent of fourth graders expressing a party preference although most don't now enough about the issues to make a decision until eighth grade, the vast bulk of votes are cast because people were raised Democrats or Republicans. Many of the remaining votes are cast based on advertising and luck.

When we left the campaign headquarters in 1976, we had been briefed on Carter's issue papers. Gun control, ERA, Panama Canal, arms sales, Israel. If asked, we could have told anyone where Carter stood on the issues of the day. Going door to door,

although the media said Carter's positions were fuzzy to most people, no one asked me about them. Only a handful of people seemed to grasp the issues that faced the presidency. The rest of the people apparently ignored that area entirely.

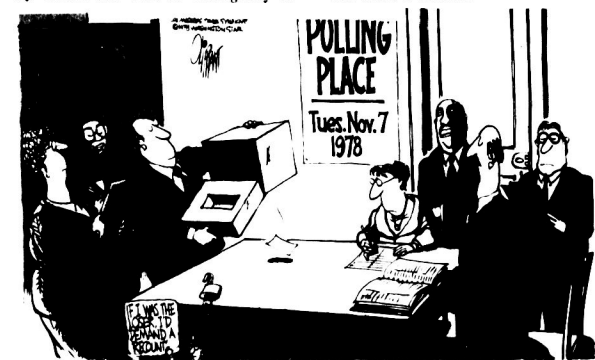
Who and what a person is, plays only a minor role in determining who will get elected. When any informed vote is going to be drowned out by the rest, there isn't much of an incentive to actually study the candidates before voting.

Yet I still keep up on the news, research my choices and vote as intelligently as

possible. I suppose that's a waste of my time but I keep hoping that people who don't really give a damn about their votes will finally decide to stay home where they belong on election day.

They never do. They may read the newspapers every day and skip over every article about the election. But on election day, cajoled by the advertisements, convinced by the snappy slogans, coerced by the campaign workers, patriotized by the media, and excited by the posters, they come to the polls.

The circus is in town.



VIEWPOINT: THE PROVOST'S PLAN

AAUP's allege rule bending, urge trustees to consider faculty input

By the AAUP Executive Council

On Nov. 2, Provost Winder announced a plan to transform Justin Morrill College into a departmental academic unit and dissolve the University College as a separate academic and administrative unit. We are aware that the fate of these academic units in the University has been the subject of extended and, at times, heated debate. However, until the provost's unexpected revelations, the academic community had been unaware that a detailed plan was being formulated.

As a faculty organization representing all segments of the academic community, the AAUP must protest in the most forceful and unequivocal terms the manner in which this plan was prepared and publicized, and we respectfully urge that the Board of Trustees delay consideration of this plan for a reasonable time. We make this request in the interest of harmonious and cooperative relations between faculty and administration at MSU, which all of us surely wish to promote.

The traditional role of faculty in formulation of academic policy decisions is recognized in both of the fundamental documents that govern the operation of this University. The Preamble of the Bylaws of the Board of Trustees states

"...the Board declares its unequivocal support of the established rights and privileges of the academic profession and its intent to defend them steadfastly. These rights and

privileges include academic freedom and tenure, compensation and other economic benefits as liberal as the resources of the University will allow, a viable faculty organization, and responsible faculty participation in the development of academic programs and policies.

In these same Bylaws we read, under Article 7:

"Innovation, planning, and the rendering of many recommendations and decisions required for the effective functioning of departments, colleges, and the University as a whole represents further necessary faculty contributions. The institution looks to the faculty for recommendations on faculty recruitment, promotions, and tenure; on the development of new academic programs and modification or discontinuance of old; ..."

In conformity with and to implement this sound philosophy of consultative interaction so eloquently expressed in the Bylaws of the Board of Trustees, the other fundamental document, the Bylaws for Academic Governance, approved by the Board of Trustees March 21, 1975, further specify that

"The Academic Council shall participate in all major issues relating to educational policy." [Sect. 3.2.5.2.]

To that end, the Academic Council relies on one or more of its standing committees for guidance. Among these committees is the University Committee on Academic Policy, whose functions are defined in Sect. 4.5.4. and Sect. 4.5.6., to wit:

4.5.4. The Committee on Academic Policy shall consult with the provost on the establishment, disbandment or merger of undergraduate and professional academic programs and shall advise the provost on policy pertaining to curriculum revision, methods of instruction, evaluation of instruction and advising and counseling for undergraduate and graduate professional students and programs.

4.5.6. The Committee on Academic Policy shall advise and consult with the provost on all matters of academic policy affecting the University.

The provost's precipitous action in announcing his plans for the University College and Justin Morrill College without the prior formal involvement of the University Committee on Academic Policy is clearly contrary to the spirit and intent, and very probably also the letter of these Bylaws.

The provost has argued that the plan he will submit to the board is but the implementation of certain recommendations of the Long Range Planning Council, a joint faculty-administration committee of distinguished members of the academic community, convened by former President Wharton. That may well be so, but the provost, as chairperson of that council, must also recall that these recommendations were to be submitted "jointly to the Office of the Provost for staff studies and the University Committee on Academic Policy for open hearings and consideration of recommendations." Indeed, after the council's report to the president was submitted Provost Winder, when asked at meetings with University College faculty how he planned to implement these recommendations responded by saying that he would have to await the advice of Academic Council. It is most disquieting to faculty to find that assurances of proper procedures are not always reliable guideposts to future events.

The provost has also argued that none of the changes he proposes constitute changes of academic policy, nor disbandment or merger of academic programs, nor modifications or discontinuance of existing programs, but merely an administrative restructuring. We do not wish to engage in such hairsplitting legalistic argumentation, symptomatic of an adversarial role and a posture of distrust between the parties. Instead, we do want to urge that the board exercise restraint and patience in considering this plan. We do so not because their is necessarily anything wrong with this plan, but because we greatly fear that failure to bring faculty into the process would create a deep rift between the administration and faculty that might never be mended. If the duly constituted committees of Academic Council are not brought into this issue it would stigmatize the Bylaws for Academic Governance as an empty and worthless document and, moreover, also cast grave doubts on the commitment of the Board of Trustees to their own Bylaws.

It is because we are committed to an effective system of academic governance, because we firmly believe that this University can best prosper and serve its students by promoting an atmosphere of cooperation and collaboration among all segments of the University community, that we respectfully request the Board of Trustees to delay action on the plan that Provost Winder may submit to you at the December, 1978, meeting until faculty have been given a reasonable opportunity to respond to this plan.

The AAUP is the American Association of University Professors

VIEWPOINT: AWARENESS

Wake up and do something, NOW

By STEPHEN GROSE

I voted no on Proposal D, but I have had second thoughts.

The U.S. government has recently approved sale of riot control equipment to the Iranian government as aids in controlling the people's protest against that government. Our government has also asked for police protection of "Americans" living in Iran. If those "Americans" are injured or killed will homebound citizens cry out in anger? Why don't we protest the suppression and killing of Iranian humans? Why aren't we concerned with all humanity beyond those humans associated with America's institutions and economic system?

Don't stop shouting, members of the Iranian Student Association! America's youth may one day hear your call...

This past year our government sold fighter planes to Egypt, Israel, and Syria as part of a "peace" package. Wouldn't peace be a step closer if we bought fighters back from these countries, rather than selling them more?

President Carter has recently announced plans to produce a "bigger, deadlier missile."

If our government leaders believe they are acting as a peacekeeping force they are sadly mistaken. I feel less at ease every day. Why do we need more weapons with increasing potential to kill more people more efficiently? If we wipe the human race (at least, everyone we don't like) off the face of the Earth, our world will be at peace. Is that it?

We keep hearing more and more about the inevitability of a "future" energy crisis. In the search for new energy supplies, nuclear power is often pointed to. But what of those nuclear wastes which can never be disposed of and are hazards for many thousands of years? Is it worth the risk?

I also understand the possibility exists of reversing the decision to divest MSU's holdings with companies involved with the South African government. What we need

is peace in this world, not more profits for the big businessmen.

Yes, I have reconsidered my stand on Proposal D. Perhaps the people of this state are trying to tell us something. We college students are often referred to as the "future leaders of America." Maybe it's time to go beyond that to become the leaders of today. We students have more leisure time than our parents, our politicians, and more than most humans on this planet. The current condition of humankind is not a pleasant one. If we are a little less drunk, a little less "f---ed up," a bit more often, maybe we can do something.

Change won't come overnight. Far too many uncaring people walk this earth. But the change must begin with us, now, while we've got a chance. Instead of getting drunk and wasted, let's save this earth before it's junk and wasted. Think about it. Talk about it! Don't ignore our problems. Make a choice. Let's hear your voice! Do something, anything. Face up to your life on earth, NOW!

Grose, who says he is just becoming human, is a junior majoring in Psychology

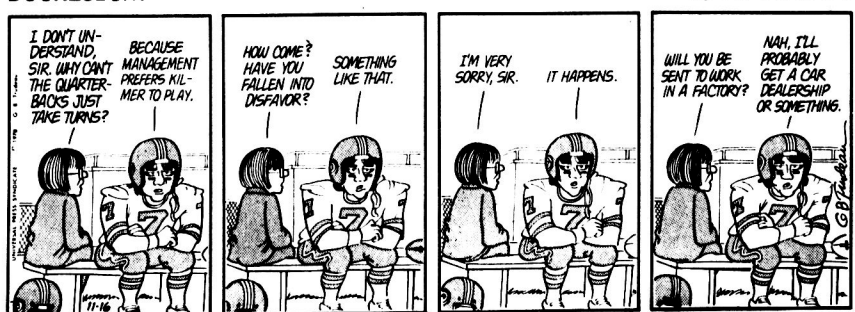
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Housing needs outdate present planners guide

By DARLENE DONLOE
State News Staff Writer

Housing improvements that could be implemented in the revised Comprehensive Plan were discussed Tuesday night by the East Lansing Housing Advisory Committee.

Representatives from the Tenants Resource Center, ASMSU and PIRGIM were present.

The present Comprehensive Plan, adopted during the 1960s was intended to project the city's growth through 1980. Unforeseen problems outdate the plan, which serves as a guide to the planning commission in making its decision.

The three representatives agreed that housing in East Lansing is a problem for students.

The main housing problems according to the representatives are security deposits, leasing and maintenance.

Many tenants do not know how to get these problems resolved, the representatives said.

"A lot of tenants don't know that when they have a severe housing code violation they can put that month's rent into the city's escrow account until repairs have been made," said Yvonne Nanasi, director of the Tenants Resource Center.

In order to know what a code violation is, she said, tenants should obtain a copy of the code and inspect their own homes for violations.

The representatives felt there should be more landlord/tenant workshops so that problems can be alleviated.

"There needs to be more involvement and understanding between both parties," Mike Yales, PIRGIM representative said.

Yales said in implementing a revised Comprehensive Plan, the city should look beyond the "physical and economic structures" and start looking at the situation with a more "personal view."

"Too often tenant problems get caught up in a lot of unnecessary red tape," he said. "There are a lot of things tenants are not aware of," Yales said.

There are a number of landlords who ask for rent every 28 days, he said. Tenants don't realize until the end of the year that they have actually paid for 13 months rent instead of the usual 12, he said.

Members of the housing subcommittee and the representatives said they would like to know what the University is doing to try to solve housing problems for students.

Jim VanRavensway, subcommittee member, said the University had not been formally approached about the matter. He said the committee had talked with a University official but nothing had been done.

Kenneth Goodrich, also a subcommittee member said a

University official told the committee it was not in the University's interest to build more student housing.

"The University official said they didn't feel it was their responsibility to house any more students," he said.

Yales said a possible alternative would be to approach Meridian Township about releasing land that could be used for housing production.

"There just isn't much land left to build on," VanRavensway said.

"Historically the city has not been active in setting up housing goals," he said.

The committee members said they don't want to accept MSU's decision not to build more housing for students.

Philip Babcock, advisory committee member, said since the University doesn't want to be directly responsible for building more student housing, they should release some land and allow private developers to build on the land.

Let's play 'Jaws'!

ATLANTA (AP) — Sharks of a toothless variety "attack" about 150 persons at a city park 300 miles from the Atlantic Ocean. The sharks play hard and fair. But nobody gets hurt. "Play hard, play fair, nobody hurt," is the slogan of the New Games Foundation, a non-profit organization that offers an alternative to traditional sports.

"Jaws" is one of the alternative games. It is played with a giant parachute and as many people as possible. The parachute is the "ocean" under which three or four "sharks" gather.

Everyone else holds the ocean waist-high, and the sharks circle underneath. When they attack someone at the edge of the ocean, that person screams, feigns an untimely demise and then becomes a shark.

Among other games are "earthball," played with a giant ball painted like a globe; "boffing," a sword-fight with pliable swords; "levitation," where a group of people lift someone over their heads; and "annihilation," where two teams on hands and knees try to push each other out of a marked area.



Icicles are formed because of an irrigation system used in the log pile for fire protection and preservation of log quality before being peeled or plywood. For five consecutive days the record low temperature has been broken in Medford, Ore.

Group requests federal funds for work project

By ANNA BROWNE
State News Staff Writer

A request for federal funds to make a facility accessible to handicappeders was made at the Community Development Advisory Committee meeting Tuesday night.

The request came from the Urban Options Cooperative at the meeting held to gather citizen comments about the type of projects to be undertaken by the commission.

These programs will be funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Federal community development funds must be used to primarily benefit low- to moderate-income families, eliminate slums and prevent blight.

Citizens of UOC, a non-profit organization formed to promote energy conservation in the Lansing area, said they wanted to start an energy house demonstration project this fall.

Using an older home on Linden Street in East Lansing already provided by the city as a demonstration model, they said their goal is to show homeowners energy saving techniques.

To help construct the house to their requirements, the residents said they must remodel it. To make the home accessible to handicappeders, the group estimated they would need

approximately \$10,000.

Specifically they said they want to install an outside access ramp; an elevator inside their greenhouse; and first floor accessibility, such as widening doorways, lowering countertops, handles and sinks.

Gary Zick, East Lansing community development administrator, told cooperative members that their ideas and suggestions were feasible. Whether they could be included in the community development program was uncertain, Zick said.

HUD would have some requirements for their organization to meet in order to receive funding, Zick added.

HUD encourages building to be done by a contractor, and funds are usually provided only if long-term benefits are available, Zick said.

Steve Brede, 624 Forest St., said the cooperative could use their energy conservation workshops as training centers thereby providing possibilities for long-term employment.

This way the cooperative would be serving the community as a neighborhood center, which would be another specification for funds from HUD.

Community interest has already been expressed by participation in some workshops which the cooperative has al-

Lansing police arrest 'johns' in effort to stem prostitution

An undercover police woman, wired with microphones, assisted in the arrest early Wednesday morning of four "johns" in the continuing effort by Lansing's Organized Crime Unit to stem prostitution.

Sgt. Don Dufour, of the O.C.U., said the decoy was wired for her own protection, and that the recordings would not be used in court against the men arrested. Nearby police foot and vehicle patrols in the area of East Michigan Avenue made the arrests after the men offered payment to the policewoman for sexual favors, Dufour

said.

The men were from Lansing and ranged in age of 23 to 26, he said. The names were withheld pending arraignment, and they were released after posting a \$50 personal bond. They spent no time in jail, Dufour said.

In recent weeks, police chief Richard Gleason and mayor Gerald R. Graves have vowed to crack down on the prostitution problem. They complained at an October news conference that court precedents have hindered their work of "getting the problem off the streets."



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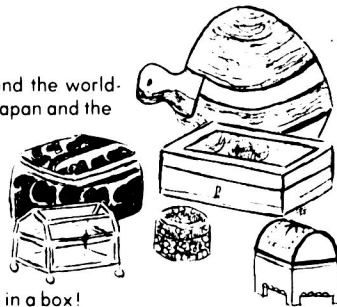
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'Rings' a mammoth undertaking

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

It has always seemed inevitable that J.R.R. Tolkien's immensely popular fantasy classic *The Lord of the Rings* would eventually be adapted for the screen. The massive scope of the trilogy and the technical problems involved in believably transforming Tolkien's rich prose into images, however, effectively doomed the work to the "maybe" files for years. Walt Disney's studio gave up on the project in 1968 after holding the film rights for 10 years, and both Stanley Kubrick and John Boorman failed in their attempts to come up with a workable screenplay. Even Marvel Comics was reportedly interested in trying its hand at it, although nothing ever came of the attempt.

It took the animation genius of Ralph Bakshi to finally bring the fantasy to life, and he has done a remarkable job of it. It is a tribute to his skill and imagination that the finished product, while considerably condensed, remains true to both the plot and feeling of Tolkien's masterpiece.

To reduce this epic work to manageable proportions — and relieve movie-goers' rear ends from unnecessary agony — it was decided to break *The Lord of the Rings* into two parts. Each runs a little over two hours, and even at this length it was necessary to omit certain scenes and sub-plots and skim through others. Still, from the evidence provided by the premier Tuesday night of the first of these parts, it seems that the central narrative has been kept relatively intact.

Unfortunately, much of the cultural, social, and historical detail that was woven into the original story could not be included in the film. This will no doubt disappoint both the large number of hard-core fans — who have taken much of this mythology on a very personal



The Fellowship of the Ring, as featured in Ralph Bakshi's animated version of J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Lord of the Rings*. Included are — from top to bottom, left to right — Gandalf the wizard, Legolas the elf, Gimli the dwarf, Boromir, Aragorn, the hobbits Frodo, Merry, Sam and Pippin, and Gollum.

level — and the people who are unfamiliar with the Tolkien books. I can't help but feel that the latter group, especially, will miss out on the significance of many of the characters and events that don't receive adequate introductions.

These qualifications should not be considered as failings on Ralph Bakshi's part, as they would exist in some form or other regardless of who produced the film. Within the

limitations imposed by the need to keep the film down to a few hours in length, Bakshi has succeeded in capturing the magic of Tolkien's Middle Earth with an able and sympathetic touch.

Much of the credit for this should go to the complexity and realism of his animation techniques. *The Lord of the Rings* was created by filming the entire story in live action first,

and then painting over this footage. Because of this approach, which Bakshi explored to some degree in his last film, *Wizards*, we rarely get the impression that we are watching a cartoon. Instead of stylized movement and uncomplicated action, *The Lord of the Rings* can show even large-scale pitched battles with hundreds of characters on horseback with convincing accuracy.

He is also able to handle the

various "bad guys" — notably Gollum — is especially effective.

Perhaps the only significant flaw in Bakshi's treatment of the trilogy lies in the scenes where there is some sort of mystical confrontation between the forces of good and evil, such as during the battle scenes and the flight of Frodo from the ringwraiths at the Ford of Rivendell. While Tolkien can verbally describe the psychic

It took the animation genius of Ralph Bakshi to finally bring the fantasy to life, and he has done a remarkable job of it. It is a tribute to his skill and imagination that the finished product, while considerably condensed, remains true to both the plot and feeling of Tolkien's masterpiece.

concepts, characters, and settings of Tolkien's opus in a way that would be impossible — or at least prohibitively expensive — using only live action and special effects à la *Star Wars*. His juxtaposition of realism and fantasy, film technique and animation, detail and abstraction lends an air of surrealism to the whole affair, while at the same time it marks a major step in the evolution of animated film as an art form.

Bakshi also did a splendid job of re-creating the very human characters of *The Lord of the Rings*. Tolkien created an array of characters that were both larger-than-life and touchingly human, and Bakshi is a good interpreter of their range and subtlety. While his vision of the physical appearance of individual characters may not agree with everybody's expectations, they are usually quite close, and his treatment of the

forces at work in these instances, the visual presentation usually consists of opposing sides or characters facing off and glaring at each other. Luckily, however, these distracting scenes are few and far between, and their effect on the enjoyment is minimal.

Informed sources state that the second half of *The Lord of the Rings* will not be released until the spring of 1980, due to the problems of marketing such a mammoth project, and this is truly unfortunate. If the second part is as good as the first, though — and I have every reason to believe that it will be — it will definitely be worth waiting for.

'Bionic Woman' saves day

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television's *Bionic Woman*, actress Lindsay Wagner, took part in a real-life rescue atop a 21-story hotel as she tried to talk a 27-year-old woman out of jumping to her death, police said Wednesday.

A woman identified by police as Pat Lopez of Los Angeles was wrestled to safety Tuesday night by a police officer and the engineer of the Sheraton Universal Hotel in North Hollywood nearly an hour after Wagner arrived at the hotel. Lopez had demanded to speak to the actress, who starred in the recently canceled television series, police said.

Wagner was picked up by a police helicopter at the Malibu sheriff's station helipad at 6:25 p.m., arriving 20 minutes later at the hotel where she talked to Ms. Lopez.

Despite Wagner's arrival and the rescue efforts of Officer Gordon Stanley and hotel engineer Lee Wyatt, Lopez refused to climb back onto the roof, Sgt. Jerry Rutherford said.

"We were afraid that she would either get up the courage to jump or just fall out of sheer fatigue," said Rutherford. "She had her toes over the ledge and nearly fell several times."

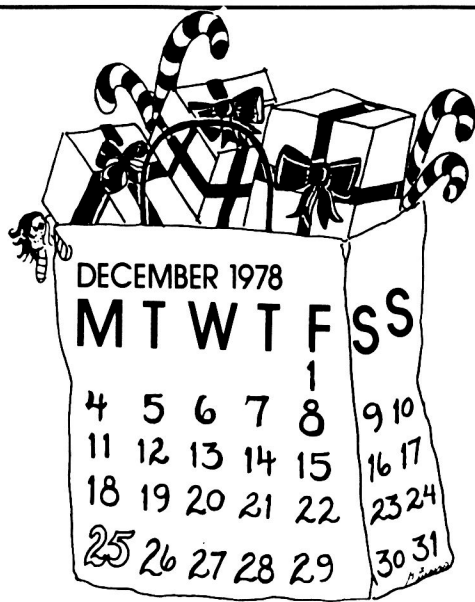
Police said while Wagner distracted the woman from the rooftop, Wyatt jumped out and grabbed the Lopez woman — almost carrying both of them over the side.

Stanley then grabbed both Wyatt and the woman, holding them there until other uniformed officers arrived to pull the struggling trio back onto the roof about 7:55 police said.

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Galumphing Gourmet

By DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Reviewer

Devo this, Devo that, too much Devo in the newspaper, right? The Gourmet thinks so, too, but he's gotta eat just like everybody else. So he's drivin' in his new respectable car down on Pennsylvania Avenue, way down South by the brand new Wiener King, and he starts thinking: *must eat. Must eat NOW.*

And the Gourmet's eaten at Wiener King before, he's tried it once and he thinks they've got the name backwards. Wiener's aren't winners, too much Devo, and suddenly he spots it — a mysterious little blue building tucked away down by Fretter's Appliances. No big neon signs, no blaring sloganeering, and no indication at all that the place is alive or even serving food. Intrigued, the Gourmet pulls his car into the parking lot.

A dinky little sign, half-visible from Pennsylvania Avenue, tells the tale: KEWPEE SANDWICH SHOPPE. Scratching his head in curiosity, the Gourmet looks the blue building over. Hmm, he thinks, looks like a new restaurant in an outta-biz Arthur Treacher's. Hard to disguise those things. Posted right by the entrance is the attention grabber: a little baby face, cute as pie, overlooking the nifty little slogan "They've made their way by the way they're made."

YOWSUH! sez Mr. Gourmet, *must enter now!* As is obvious, the Gourmet will do anything in his quest for new food-thrills. He walks in.

What is this, he thinks. Waitresses? Tables? Do I gotta leave a TIP? AIN'T THIS FAST FOOD?!!

Humbled by his roaring stomach, the Gourmet reluctantly takes his seat. He counts 12, maybe 15 tables in this Kewpee place, then the waitress walks up.

"Can I take your order?"

"Uhh, I dunno," the Gourmet mumbles, momentarily taken back by this new concept of actual waitresses. "Uhh, just gimme what everyone usually orders."

The waitress smiles politely, and the Gourmet feels like a dummy. There they sit, old and young alike, eating burgers and obviously fully aware of Kewpee and all its implications.

Soon enough the waitress comes back with a coke, french fries (w/ a little Kraft Ketchup plastic packet, a nice touch thinks the Gourmet, temporarily sidetracked) and a "burger" of sorts.

"What kinda hamburger is this?" he asks, wondering exactly what it IS everyone around here usually orders.

"It's a Double Deluxe Olive Burger," she smiles, quickly departing to clean up a nearby table.

"Oh," sez the Gourmet. *Double Deluxe Olive Burger?*

Chomping down swiftly, the Gourmet notes with relish (N.P.I.) a creamy white substance emerging from between the burger buns. It soon dribbles between his fingers and oddly, the gourmet notes, it doesn't feel too bad. Kinda like mayonnaise and olives mixed together. The burgers are OK too, not juicy like Wendy's, but, hey, who cares?

Then he sees the burger wrapper.

KEWPEE HOTELS(?)

WE CATER TO ALL THE FOLKS(?)

CLEAN, SWEET, PRETTY, PLUMP(?)

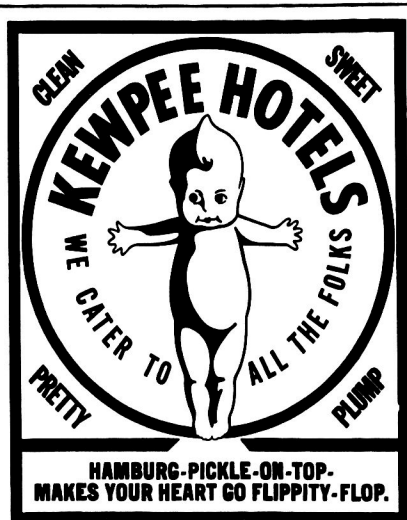
HAMBURG-PICKLE-ON-TOP-MAKES YOUR HEART GO FLIPPITY-FLOP!!!!!!

Once the perfect picture of poise, dignity and good posture, the Gourmet starts to sputter, a mixture of burger and mayonnaise dripping from his mouth to the burger wrapper. What is this, the Gourmet thinks? What year is this? What is this happy little baby looking at me while I'm eatin'? Why does it look so familiar?

Now the gourmet is shaken up. It's never been like this before. Ronald McDonald, even that idiot of a "magical mystery Burger King," they've never affected him in the slightest. Why this baby? WHO is this baby?

Around him the tables are beginning to fill rapidly. More and more people are entering the restaurant. Strange looking people, people who KNOW about Kewpee, who've obviously been here before and want more. And he, the Gourmet, at home with Oysters Rockefeller or a Big Chef, is at a complete loss.

What is a Kewpee?
Why this little baby?
Why these idiotic rhymes?
WHY ALL THESE PEOPLE?



He takes his check and swiftly pays it, ignoring a few knowing glares from apparent Kewpee-ites. Even the waitress doesn't seem so friendly now. His seat is rapidly taken by a fat man and his wife, both easily in their mid-50s. A line, the Gourmet sees, is rapidly forming. For Burgers. For Kewpee.

Scared, but now willing to take a chance, he stares at all the customers, big, small, thin, fat, old, young, and screams these words:

"ARE WE NOT MEN?"

Their answer, in unison, sufficiently unnerves the Gourmet to the point where he no longer recollects getting into his car, driving down Pennsylvania to his apartment, and hiding.

Under his bed, the Gourmet shakes, rubbing his eyes. The images won't go away. Grown men and women, little kiddies and big ones, all standing up, all with white sauce dripping out of their mouths, all answering his question:

"WE ARE KEWPEE!!"

He won't go back there again.

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sports

McGee winding up short career

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

Just when tailback Leroy McGee is starting to make his name known on the Spartan football team, it is almost time for the senior from El Cajon, Calif., to call it quits.

McGee transferred from Grossmont College in California before last season so he's had only two years to play for the Spartans. Last season, McGee was the starting tailback and gained 720 yards in 162 carries. This season, though, McGee has been sharing the tailback duties with sophomores Steve Smith, who has carried the ball

87 times and Bruce Reeves who has run the ball 58 times. McGee has picked up 373 yards in 61 carries so far this season and he has also caught 14 passes for 129 yards.

McGee had an opportunity to stay in California and play football there, but the chance to start right away is what brought him here.

"I knew they (MSU) didn't have a tailback that was coming back as a starter," McGee said. "I never thought I'd be a starter but I just wanted to play. That's what it is all about."

"Michigan State gets so many good players... I'm just

glad I got an opportunity to play."

McGee would have rather played full time this season but that is something he has no control over. He compares the position he is in to playing basketball.

"In basketball, when you get in there and start hitting (your shots), if the coach takes you out you might not get going when he puts you back in there," McGee said. "I think the most I've run the ball this year is nine times in a game, which isn't much."

"It does affect your playing, but there's nothing you can do

about it. You have to hope you can break a big run when you get in there. It affects your mind and your playing. It's a matter of being in there at the right time in the right situation."

"I think it's kind of a neat situation really. This is the only place in the country where you have four (including freshman Derek Hughes) real good tailbacks that play."

McGee said no matter how much he plays, the one thing he always wants to do is give 100 percent. He said sometimes he did give up and if he had a chance to do it all over again, he would have taken more advice

from his coaches.

"I wish I had taken more heed to what the coaches told me," McGee said. "They told me a lot of little things that I didn't listen to. I never used their advice."

"I know by nature I'm not a hard worker. It's too late now, so I don't want to look back."

Now that his football career is almost over, McGee is looking toward the future.

"I've been thinking about it since the first game," he said. "I don't know what I'm going to do. I'm just playing it by ear. I'll go home. I've got a little racing car entered in a couple of shows."

He is majoring in telecommunications and is hoping to find a job back home after he graduates.

Looking back, McGee said that even though he didn't play as much as he would have liked to, he's still satisfied and happy about his career.

"As long as we win I can go home and talk to my friends."

(continued on page 9)

After a year absence, spikers are in regionals

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

After a year's absence from the tournament, the MSU volleyball team will be playing in the AIAW Midwest Regional championships this week in Carbondale, Ill., on the campus of Southern Illinois University.

It will be tough for the Spartans to duplicate their effort of two years ago when they won the tournament and went on to finish in a seventh-place tie in the national finals in Austin, Tex.

MSU has been cast in an underdog role, unlike the 1976 squad. That team won the Big Ten and State of Michigan titles and they were a favorite to win the Midwest championship, which they did.

The Spartans of 1978 finished in second place in the state tournament, but received a bid to play in the Midwest championship because of their performance in the regular season.

A loss to Central Michigan kept the Spartans from the championship. MSU won the first game of the final match 15-10 and surged ahead 6-1 in the second game, but the Chippewas rallied to win that game 15-10 and then buried the Spartans 15-2 in the last game to cap the crown. Coach Annelies Knoppers feels that the team is in a good frame of mind after the tough loss.

"We realized that we lost to Central not because they were better than us, but because we made too many mental mistakes."

We know we can play better," she explained.

The tournament field consists of 12 teams split up into four pools of three teams each. Pool play will be held today with MSU meeting Purdue and Illinois State.

The Spartans have lost to the State of Indiana champion Boilermakers twice this season, first in five games in the finals of the MSU International Invitational and later in pool play of the Big Ten tournament.

We realized that we lost to Central not because they were better than us, but because we made too many mental mistakes. — Annelies Knoppers

Illinois State is the defending Midwest Regional champion, and the Redbirds went on to finish seventh in the national tourney.

The other pools and their teams are Pool One with Illinois, Ohio State and West Virginia; Pool Two with DePaul, Cleveland State and Michigan; and Pool Four with Wisconsin, Central Michigan and Southern Illinois.

The two top teams after pool play from each pool will move on to Friday's quarterfinals. The winner and second-place teams will assure themselves a spot in the AIAW finals.

Role of assistant coaches vital

By JEFF MINAHAN

There are many people involved in a football program, each playing a separate role in the struggle of that program to succeed. And perhaps the most underestimated role in a football program today is that of the assistant coach.

What many football fans may not realize is that the success or failure of a football team depends in large part on the abilities and knowledge of the eight or so coaches who assist the head coach. Few people realize the importance of these men.

Here at MSU, head coach Darryl Rogers has assembled a staff of capable, hard-working and knowledgeable assistant coaches whom you can be very glad are not working for the other side.

Each assistant coach is assigned to a particular position, sometimes two if they are related in responsibility. His job is to perfect his area by perfecting the skills and knowledge of the players in that position.

It is useful here to refer to the familiar analogy of a machine and all its working parts. Each coach is responsible for his small part of the huge, complex machine. His "part" must work properly and consistently if the entire machine is to function. If one part fails, the entire machine breaks down.

If one player fails in his assignment by missing a block or an important tackle, the entire team, the machine, suffers. The job of the assistant coach is to prevent this.

Making this machine work is very demanding of the time and efforts of the coaches, beginning in the fall when their most important work is done.

In these 14 weeks, beginning with double sessions in late summer, the coaches will work, on the average, 10 to 12 hours a day.

Beginning at 8 or 9 a.m., the coaches will spend most of the day behind closed doors in meetings at the football office, formulating and coordinating game plans, looking at films, and discussing the opponent's strengths and weaknesses and how to capitalize on them most effectively.

In this time, coaches will also meet with their players and view films with them in a week-to-week effort to learn as much about the opponent as is possible.

When 2:30 p.m. rolls around the coaches, having prepared for that day's practice, begin to depart one by one for the field where they will be busy for the next two or three hours.

After practice, the coaches dash home or to training table for a quick dinner, then return to the football office for more meetings and films. Depending on what day of the week it is, they will stay there as late as 9 or 10 p.m. This is the basic pattern of the coach's day, beginning in late August and continuing right through the last game in November.

The best and most revealing picture of an assistant coach and the contribution he makes to the team can be seen in practice. Just by watching MSU's coaches in practice, it is easy to see the importance of their work.

From the beginning of practice right through to the end, the coaches drill the players on technique, school them on their assignments, correct them on their mistakes, and never stop encouraging them in preparation for Saturday's game.

Listening to the coaches in practice it is not hard to pick up their mastery and understanding of the complex mechanics of football. Their ultimate goal and where they are most effective can be seen in their ability to help the players understand these complexities and perform more effectively at their position.

The MSU coaches have different styles of coaching, but all of them have enjoyed similar success.

Defensive coordinator George Dyer will demand 11 defensive players around the ball at the end of every play, and will shout and curse quite loudly whether he is correcting or praising his players.

Offensive coordinator Bob Baker is seldom loud, and carefully schools his players individually after each play. C.T. "the Colonel" Hewgley, guards and centers coach, is always with his players

(continued on page 9)

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The cost of our Winterization program is \$7.00 per mower or tiller, and \$3.00 for pick-up and delivery for East Lansing residents.

If you are interested in our Winterization program, bring your mower or tiller to 113 Agricultural Engineering Building, on the Michigan State University campus, or call 355-5072 for more information.

Club Sports

The MSU Judo Club took second place in both the men's and women's divisions at the 1978 Great Lakes Judo Championship this weekend.

Individual finishes for the women were: Pattie Tripp, second, white and green belt lightweight; Cathy Florian, first, brown and green belt lightweight; Jan Zakarzewski, third, brown and black belt lightweight.

Individual finishes for the men were: James Peacock, third, black belt lightweight; Peacock, third, brown belt middleweight; Ramon Ricondo, first, brown belt middleweight.

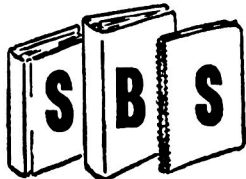
Varsity Club

The MSU Men's Varsity Club will hold its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Varsity Club Room on the west side of Spartan Stadium.

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State News Ira Strickstein

Hey, he's big!

There's not much MSU's Gregory Kelser can do but watch as 7-foot-4 Vladimir Tkachenko of the Russian National Team lays in a basket. The Spartans defeated the Russians, 76-60.

Leroy McGee

(continued from page 8)
said McGee who still hears it from a lot of people about leaving California to play at MSU. "As long as I can come out with something, if I help the team I feel alright, like I accomplished something."
"I've been lucky all my life. I've never had a broken bone or have been operated on and I don't want to start now."

Leroy McGee might feel he didn't accomplish everything he wanted to in his football career, but if the Spartans can win the Big Ten Championship, he'll have something that he really wants — he'll have a ring he can bring home and show all of his friends.

Paraskevin is small, but he's tough

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

Being the smallest player, yet the fastest skater, on MSU's hockey team, you'd think there wouldn't be much sense in Ken Paraskevin getting involved in the physical part of the game. But that's what the sophomore out of Detroit enjoys the most. "I feel I can hit with anybody," Paraskevin said. "I'm not afraid to get hit, and when I do, I want to hit even more. The physical part is what I play for."

The 5-foot-8, 155-pounder has also been in his share of fights this year. Paraskevin has mixed it up in games against Ohio State and Minnesota. In his first fight Paraskevin was ejected from the Buckeye contest and had to sit out the following game against

Denver.

"Stuff like that (fights) just happens. I'm not going to back down from it," Paraskevin said. No matter how much Paraskevin enjoys the hitting in hockey, skating is still his most outstanding attribute.

"Skating is my game," Paraskevin said. "I like back checking since I'm not that big of a goal scorer. I feel I can go deep into the opponent's zone in forechecking and let my opponent get a little ahead of me and still catch up with him."

Paraskevin may not think of himself as being a goal scorer, but he is tied with Aaron Rucks in leading the team in total points with 10. Four of his points have come on goals and the other six have

come on assists.

"I feel a lot more confident this year, and more ice time has also helped," Paraskevin, whose 10 points put him one away from equalling his total output for last year, said. "I guess Amo (Bessone, MSU's hockey coach) must think I'm doing the job. I feel good this year and I'm not worried."

His last goal put MSU ahead in the third period 4-3 at Michigan Tech enroute to the Spartans' 5-4 victory.

"After (Conrad) Wiggins threw it out to (Frank) Finn, Finn tapped it in between the defensemen and the goalie didn't come out for the puck. I deked him, he (the goalie) then left the left lower corner open and so I stuffed it in. If the goalie came out for the puck, he may have beaten me to it," Paraskevin said.

Rightwinger Paraskevin's line with center Frank Finn and leftwinger Gary Harpell didn't fare too badly over the weekend either. The third line totaled 10 points in the Michigan Tech series. "All three of us are working together and give 100 percent each game," Paraskevin said. "We all go after the puck well and cover for each other."

The line has common characteristics since all three of them are small, good skaters and forecheckers.

"Harpell and Finn are excellent forecheckers, and they know how to get goals," Paraskevin said. "We do a good job of getting the puck to Finn, and he can get the puck in the net."

"I like it that all three of us are fast. We can dump the puck in and know we can beat the defenders to it and get it out. Since we can beat our opponents to the puck, then size doesn't matter."

Paraskevin also plays an important role as an up-man in killing the power play.

"I definitely like killing penalties," Paraskevin said. "I'm proud to do it. So far, we've done a good job at it."

Paraskevin, who came to MSU because of its proximity to Detroit and that he felt he could step in the play right away, saw Saturday's win at Michigan Tech to be big one in breaking the Spartans five game losing skid.

"After losing to the top two teams in the league, Denver and Minnesota, we needed that win badly," Paraskevin said. "Now if we can split down in Notre Dame this weekend, then we'll be in good shape because a split on the road is always good."

"If we play like we did last weekend, then we'll win our share of games."

Harriers to run in AIAW finals

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

Every team sets as its goal before the season playing in the sport's championship event. Most teams fall by the wayside in their attempt, but the MSU women's cross country will be running in the fourth annual

AIAW cross country championship meet on Saturday in Denver, Colo.

"You don't get to this meet without being very good," Spartan coach Eric Zemper remarked. "We've weeded out all of the non-competitive teams and now it's just the best of us."

The meet will be staged at the Kent Country Day School in Denver. Neither Zemper nor his runners know much about the 5,000 meter course except that it is fairly hilly.

But the problem that faces not only the Spartans but most of the other 200 runners that will be competing Saturday is not the course.

The big obstacle will be the altitude in the "Mile High" city. None of the MSU runners have ever run in high altitudes and as Zemper says, it's not an easy thing to learn.

"The body needs three or four weeks of training in high altitudes in order to adapt to it. There's no doubt that the runners from high altitude areas will have an advantage," he said.

Kelly Spatz, the Spartans' top finisher in the Midwest Regional meet two weeks ago, feels that it will be "a learning experience for all of us" as far

as running in the thin air.

"I like to take the first mile fast. At the regionals, I ran that first mile in 5:20, but for the finals, I won't go out any faster than 6:00 for the first mile. It (the altitude) will make quite a difference," Spatz said. She finished the race in the regionals with a time of 17:56, breaking her previous best time by 17 seconds.

Iowa State, the defending champion, is again considered the top team in the country, but Penn State, with last year's individual champion, Kathy Mills, should also be near the top. Others listed by Zemper as teams to watch for include Wisconsin, Oregon, Maryland and Tennessee.

Assistants are important

(continued from page 8)

correcting them on every play in practice.

Ron Chismar, offensive tackles and ends coach, likes to crouch about seven yards directly behind his tackles, never taking his eyes off of their movements for the entire play.

These are only a few examples of the different styles of these coaches, and is indicative of the way they contribute to MSU's program, working in close, daily contact with their players teaching them in the art of their position.

One role of the assistant coach which is itself underestimated is that of recruiting, which takes up most of his time after the season is over.

Recruiting takes place virtually year round, but is heaviest in the winter. This is when the coaches do most of their traveling to high schools to see prospects. This is also when most of the campus visits by recruits are made.

In the winter months, the MSU football office is seldom crowded and is always quiet during the week. On Fridays, the coaches return to meet the

players whom they have convinced to come up to the campus for a weekend, and a busy schedule of activity begins. On Sunday and Monday, the coaches are back on the road, looking at more players, trying to woo them to MSU.

A team with fair players and good coaches stands a good chance of defeating a team with great players and poor coaches. The important difference is having good coaches.

Prospective MBA Students:

A representative from Indiana University will be on campus Monday, Nov. 20 to talk with students interested in Indiana's Master of Business Administration Program.

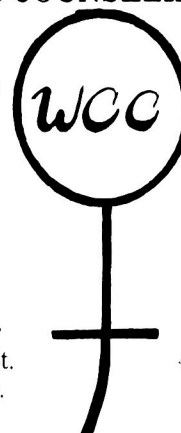
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IM Notes

Here are the results of the Women's IM individual swim meet held recently:

Twenty-yard freestyle: First, Therese Blake, 12.5; second, Becky Rempal, 12.6.
One hundred-yard medley relay: first, Carol Steele, Kelly Eagan, Leeann Brudbeck and Julie Wenstrup, 1:06.4

Twenty-yard breast stroke: first, Carol McClellan, 14.45; second, Therese Blake, 14.6.

Diving: first, Sue Fredley, 94.05 points; second, Liesa Johnson, 71 points.

Twenty-yard freestyle: first, Becky Rempal, 28.15; second, Kelly Eagan, 29.5.

One hundred-yard freestyle relay: first, Janet Kanello, Kelly Eagan, Leeann Brudbeck and Julie Wenstrup, 56.3.

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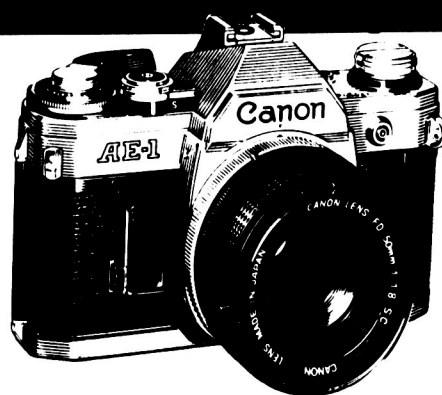


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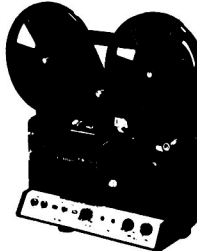
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Ingham board OKs legal cut

By SHEILA BEACHUM
State News Staff Writer

Plans to eliminate the corporation counsel which provides legal assistance to the Ingham County Board of Commissioners were approved by the commission Tuesday.

Commissioners gave the go-ahead to establishing a Special Legal Services Review Committee to review proposals and make recommendations to the board for contracting private legal services.

Recommendations for contracts with private legal firms must be presented to the board before the Dec. 12 deadline.

Commissioner Gregory Neff, D-Lansing, chairperson of the County Affairs and Policy Committee, recommended adoption of the measure dissolving the corporation counsel.

"This resolution will save money by converting to private legal services and still guarantee the same services," Neff said.

It is estimated that the county will save approximately \$30,000 by converting to private legal services.

"It allows us to go through groups that give the same services for less money," Neff commented.

Commissioner Frank L. Guerriero, R-Mason, was one of the few commissioners opposed to the conversion to private legal services.

"Speaking against a resolution like this," Guerriero said, "is like speaking against motherhood" because of the money the county will save by conversion.

But by dissolving the corporation counsel, Guerriero said, the county commission would be giving up the law library, office space, staff and continuity that goes with the corporation counsel.

"When you give that up," Guerriero said, "you give up a very, very vital function to this commission."

"I don't believe we're trading for enough money for what we may be losing," Guerriero said.

In other county action, commissioners approved a resolution requesting state financing of district, probate and circuit courts.

In addition, the measure requests that the state assume the costs of providing attorneys and other professional services to indigent criminal defendants.

Commissioner Neff recommended the board approve the measure to help alleviate the tight money situation the county will face in the next two years.

"There is a concern attorney costs will be escalating over the years," Neff said, "while our surplus funds will be decreasing."

"The fear is that some day the two will overlap," he added.

Commissioner Patrick J. Ryan, D-Lansing, who usually supports greater fiscal restraints, was one of the five commissioners opposed to the resolution.

Ryan said the measure gives the board "only half of the question."

"I would like to see the monies on it, but I have got to know what strings are attached," Ryan said, "and that's the bottom line."

Soviet parents win

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has yielded to American pressure and given permission for Jessica Katz and her Jewish activist parents to emigrate, ending their year-long battle to obtain American medical treatment for the baby's rare digestive illness.

The Katz family received a card in the Wednesday morning mail informing them their exit visas were ready at the passport office. The family has until Dec. 4 to leave for Israel, but probably will proceed directly to the United States.

"We are so surprised, so surprised," Natalya Katz told The Associated Press by telephone. "We've waited so long, and then we almost didn't believe the letter was really here."

The Katzes were one of 18 Soviet families that President Leonid I. Brezhnev had promised U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would be allowed to emigrate. American Jewish organizations also have intervened on Jessica's behalf.

Western diplomats here hailed the development as a

"victory" for President Carter's human rights campaign. One source said it was "no coincidence" that the visas were issued while an American Senate delegation was visiting Moscow to improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Katz family's joy over the good news was mixed with apprehension because Mrs. Katz is pregnant with the couple's second child.



Workers make the iron structure look like a sculpture. The reinforcing rods will be encased in concrete and become part of a new bridge connecting Troy, N.Y. with Green Island. The old bridge collapsed without warning about one year ago.

Meeting set tonight on multi-use facility

A progress report on the Human Services Facility for Spartan Village and Red Cedar Areas of East Lansing will be given by the Housing and Community Development Commission at 7:30 tonight in 54 B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

The city has currently allocated \$15,000 for a feasibility study of the multi-use facility or facilities that has an estimated cost of \$1.5 million.

Health, recreational, social, educational, and child day care services, as well as similar services are proposed for the community center.

About \$725,000 has been granted for construction of the building by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. HUD's funds will be distributed over a three-year period.

The city is currently trying to obtain grant funds from MSU and the Mott and Kresge foundations.

IN CASE YOU'VE FORGOTTEN HOW...

Winter driving refresher offered

With winter arriving and the first snowstorm not far away, Michigan drivers should prepare themselves for the hazards of winter driving.

MSU's Highway Traffic Safety Center is sponsoring a skid control refresher training program for students and faculty Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the MSU Driving Range located on Service Road just east of Harrison Road.

"Participants in the program will have a hands-on experience in dealing with skid control through the use of the skid pan," Robert O. Nolan, HTSC director, said. "It should serve as a great refresher to the hazards of Michigan winter driving."

The skid pan, on which the drivers will practice, is an asphalt surface covered with a high-gloss sealer called "Jen-

nitte," session instructor Donald Smith explained.

Under wet conditions, the pan becomes as slick as any ice-covered surface. Water is applied to the surface to make it slippery, thereby simulating icy road conditions. If it should rain, the surface becomes even more effective, Smith said.

A staff of three HTSC mem-

bers will teach the session under the direction of Smith.

The training session is conducted under safe, controlled conditions, Smith emphasized, and each participant will have ample opportunity to practice on the range.

Each driver will be able to attempt the course about a half-dozen times, Smith said,

because "they won't be able to handle it the first time."

Interested faculty members and students may enroll for the program by calling 353-1790.

There is no charge for the course, but enrollment is limited. Extra sessions may be scheduled at a later date for those who are unable to attend, Nolan said.



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Good physical condition a safe hunting necessity

By JENIFER S. MURPHY

Hunters heading up north in search of deer should be sure they are in good physical condition, according to a local authority.

Glen Dudderar, MSU wildlife specialist, said "It's not the gunshot that kills the hunter as often as poor physical condition." Out of all hunting-related deaths in the area, approximately 20 to 30 of them are results of a poor physical condition as opposed to five to 10 resulting from gun wounds, he said.

Nearly three-quarters of a million persons are expected to invade the northern woods during the two-week deer-hunting season which began Wednesday. Officials at the state Department of Natural Resources said more than 500,000 persons were expected to participate in the first day of the event.

Though many of these people may feel hunting is a leisure sport, Dudderar disagrees. Hunting involves a lot of physical energy and work, he said.

Examples include hiking through the woods, preparing oneself for the shoot, gutting the deer and hauling it back to the car. This can prove to be very exhausting to a hunter who is not in good physical condition, Dudderar said.

Months before hunters go into the woods, they should start properly preparing for the sport. They should be given a complete physical, according to Dudderar. Next, under doctors orders, conditioning should begin. This may be by briskly walking and jogging.

If the hunter participates in a sport, more energy should be put into it during this conditioning period.

Many hunters feel there is no chance of getting lost when they go hunting. They feel they are "right close to home" or since they hunt "in the same place every year" they know their way, Dudderar said. But every hunter can get lost under the right conditions, he said. Cloudy skies, rain, snow, nightfall, or even an injury, such as a sprained ankle, can prove to be fatal to a hunter. Swamp areas also prove hazardous to a hunter, he stated.

A good hunter should be prepared for anything, Dudderar said. Layered clothing should be worn so the hunter can easily add or subtract as the weather and body temperature change. The hunter also should carry an emergency kit, containing a compass they know how to use, a signal device such as a whistle, high energy food, a knife and matches.

When hunters find themselves lost they should not panic. Hands should be kept busy and minds occupied, Dudderar said. The hunter should build a small fire and put a few wet leaves on it to make smoke so to attract attention of other hunters in the area. At night, one gun shot should be fired as a signal. Most of all, a hunter should stay relaxed and not walk around, Dudderar said.

Many gunshot victims are shot in good weather, with clear visibility and open conditions and in close range, Dudderar stated. These accidents are careless and can be avoided, he said, by keeping alert.

Taped police briefs a success

By RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer

"These are the highlights from the evening of November . . ."
—Lansing Police Sergeant Irv Ruby.

In its third week of operation, the prerecorded messages from Lansing Police Department are showing efficiency which local police officials say should be used in their departments as well.

East Lansing Police Chief John Neart said recently that many times the police department does not have the time to report news to media by telephone, and cannot expect to give a full report of activities to the media.

"If we had a chance to get a system like the one Lansing has installed then by all means we would take it," Neart said.

Department of Public Safety police commander, Maj. Adam J. Zutaut agreed with Neart that a prerecorded message

would benefit both media and the department because desk sergeants sometimes do not have the time to spend with media people.

It could conceivably become an intricate part of a police department depending on its effectiveness in reporting news, he added.

The convenience of the system and its seeming effectiveness is appropriate for the department's use, Zutaut said.

Officer Tim Poxson, a Lansing public affairs officer, emphasized that the developing system will eventually be used throughout the country.

Poxson said police officers handling a significant crime or accident must not be bothered by media people investigating the incident.

"An officer has a job to do. The report is more important than a release to the media," he said. "He might forget some-

thing on the report that might be important for court."

The taping system has been made possible from a federal grant received by LPD from the National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration of the Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C.

Only a small portion of the grant is used for the system. The grant is being used to reduce traffic accidents involving Lansing youths aged 16 to

24 by 15 percent, Poxson said. As part of the program the Lansing Police Department purchased six additional patrol cars to patrol high-accident locations around the city.

A public awareness campaign and selective enforcement has begun in Lansing to accomplish a goal of reducing the accident rate by 15 percent in the next 18 months, Poxson said.

He did not elaborate on what selective enforcement meant.

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Carl Friberg has been absolved of his guilty conscience. Friberg, president of ASMSU's Intercooperative Council in 1965, said he harbored an item which has recently caused him great enough distress to warrant its return.

One night in 1965 after an ASMSU meeting, Friberg stole the Student Board's gavel.

That evil deed prompted him to send the gavel, postage paid, to the ASMSU comptroller's office this week.

Comptroller Tom Church said he received the gavel with a letter of apology.

Friberg explained in the letter that his actions were not the result of a religious experience but an attempt to "clean out his life."

Louis Hekhuis, dean of students and ASMSU adviser, said he has never heard of Friberg.

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Army claims gas not cancer agent

By BOB ROBINSON
PARKERSBURG, W.Va.
(AP) — Thirty-three years after volunteering as an Army guinea pig in a test he now blames for his extensive cancer, Charles A. McGinnis has gotten an answer from the Army about what was being tested — mustard gas.

But McGinnis, now 53, and his congressman are dissatisfied with the answer, saying the Army doesn't assure financial compensation, doesn't promise to contact other survivors, and links mustard gas to cancer in animals but not in humans.

The answer says there is no evidence that nuclear materials were involved — a statement that satisfies the lawmaker but which McGinnis says leaves open the possibility. McGinnis also says he found a "downright lie" in a medical document.

The answer is from Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Army chief of staff, in a letter to Rep. Robert H. Mollohan, D-W.Va., a member of the House Armed Services Committee. Mollohan's office said it will seek more information.

Last month, McGinnis' case attracted national attention through an Associated Press story that quoted him as suspecting some form of radiation was involved. The tests occurred toward the end of World War II, three months before the first announced nuclear test in New Mexico and five months before two atomic bombs were dropped on Japan.

McGinnis was among 133 soldiers, about two-thirds of them Puerto Rican, who volunteered for tests on San Jose Island off the Panama coast from February 16 through April 21, 1945. The Army called it the San Jose Project and gave them commendations for meritorious service.

McGinnis blames most of his medical problems, including extensive cancer, kidney problems and sterility, on the tests. He wants government medical payments, and Mollohan has been helping him.

Rogers letter said each platoon took part in the tests for two weeks — McGinnis' group from March 21 through April 4 — to determine the effects of chemical warfare agents under various field conditions and on protective clothing. McGinnis said he wore waxed underwear, fatigues, a rubberized suit, goggles and other headgear.

On March 29, the Army said, cluster bombs were used to drop HT, or thickened mustard gas, on the troops. Mustard gas is a blister agent that causes

severe burns, breathing problems and temporary blindness. It caused hundreds of thousands of casualties in World War I.

McGinnis remembers being told to jam his bayoneted rifle into the ground and lean forward on it when he heard an airplane go over. "Everything turned black," he recalled. "The trees were stripped of their leaves. The animals screamed and hollered and then died." Tethered goats were also exposed to the weapons test.

"We were in a hell of a shape," McGinnis said. "After that morning, it felt like a knot in there," he said of his throat. "I was just choking all the time and hurting down in there." This year, doctors removed malignant tumors from his throat and stomach.

But Merideth Robb, a Mollohan spokesperson, said he doubts the letter will help McGinnis get a service-connected disability to pay medical bills because it "hedges quite a bit on whether they believe the case he has now is a direct result of his exposure to mustard gas."

McGinnis has said he pays \$1,100 to \$1,500 a month for chemotherapy treatments alone. He said he could go to a Veterans Administration hospital but won't because he and his wife feel he is getting better

care at private institutions.

Rogers' letter says there is a correlation between cancer in laboratory animals and mustard gas, but "at this time, we are not aware of any research that demonstrates a direct link between human exposure to this agent and cancer."

Robb said Mollohan was disappointed that the Army indicated it had no plans to contact any other surviving volunteers. Robb said there would be "a good way to perhaps determine whether or not there is a higher incidence of cancer among those volunteers."

Rogers' letter also stated: "There is no evidence that nuclear materials were tested at San Jose Island." McGinnis said that could have been stated more strongly, leading him to believe the Army may be hedging about that.

He also cited a copy of a medical record included with the letter, which says he sustained second-degree burns of the knees, elbows and arm and was treated with cod liver oil and dry dressings. He said that wasn't the case: "Anybody knows you can smell it (cod liver oil) for 500 miles, and we weren't bandaged." He said blisters grew and burst on the troops' legs and arms, and doctors used two kinds of ointments, one on each side of the body.

Study tour will compare food policies

A study tour, comparing Cuba and the Dominican Republic's approach to the challenge of feeding their people, is scheduled for Jan. 10 through 25.

The tour, sponsored by Oxfam-America, is entitled "Two Approaches to a National Food Policy."

Oxfam-America is a small, nonprofit international de-

velopment agency that supports self-help projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Projects in which local people work, make the decisions and take charge of their own developments are encouraged by Oxfam.

While in Cuba and the Dominican Republic, tour participants will meet with officials

responsible for the formulation and implementation of nutrition, health and related education policies.

Field trips to program centers, homes and work sites will enable participants to observe and analyze the difference between the two nations' policies.

The study tour is either credit or non-credit with prices ranging from approximately

\$1,200 for non-credit to \$1,350 for students desiring credit.

Tour fees include air fare, guides, lodging, meals, transportation, taxes and tips.

The study tour is open to 35 students and the application deadline is Nov. 20.

Each student must submit a 5,000 word report evaluating their Latin American experience within six weeks after

completing the program.

Oxfam began in England in 1942 and currently has 20 field directors who are familiar with the people and the problems of developing countries.

Applications for the Cuba-Dominican Republic study tour are available at the Latin American Studies Office, 200 International Center.

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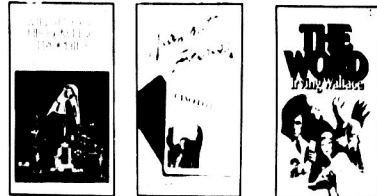
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Newspaper loses bid

(continued from page 1)
to step into the middle of a trial. Porter said late Wednesday afternoon that court spokesmen assured him no decision had yet been made and therefore declined to comment on the communique delivered to reporters.

Record-Eagle attorney Jack Boynton said Wednesday afternoon he had not yet had a

chance to review the high court's decision.

The start of Smith's trial has been delayed until after the beginning of the new year.

Twins surprising

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — John Dudley says he doesn't usually go around counting sets of twins, but when a newspaper asked how many twins there were at Dupont Junior High School, Dudley figured he should know. After all, he's the principal.

He found eight sets of twins among the 771 students, about three and one-half times the national average.

"I was really surprised. I had seen several, but I didn't think there were this many."

Tammy Wilkinson, age 12, said she and her identical sister Becky "get jealous sometimes, but most of the time it is over little things. Becky's sort of jealous because I made an A in math."

Enforcement

(continued from page 1)
penalties can be more severe than state statutes but not more lenient.

But until the Legislature takes action, lax local penalties would take effect provided such ordinances were not struck down in court, he added.

While legislators may take up the drinking penalties after they reconvene in January, Faust hinted the Democratic-controlled Legislature might try to stall any bills addressing the issue.

Legislation would be sent to one or more committees after being introduced, legislative aides said. Committees being cited as likely recipients of drinking penalty legislation are the liquor control committee, the administrative rules committee and the judiciary committee, said Win Rowe, staff member for House majority leader Joseph Forbes.

Rowe said one question being examined now by legislators is whether there is a need for tough state law "that applies from Bad Axe to Ishpeming."

He reiterated House Speaker Crim's preference for local enforcement and added that with the legislation Gov. William G. Milliken will be recommending next week for immediate action it was unlikely the Legislature would act on the drinking age hike.

While several legislative leaders said it would be "neater and cleaner" to repeal the 19-year-old legislation — which will take effect Dec. 3 — and let "D" take effect Dec. 22, revoking it would be impractical because of the time involved in doing so.

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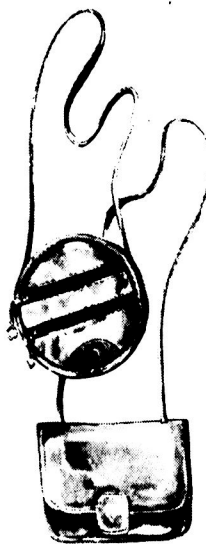
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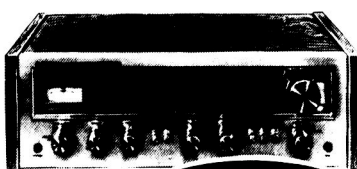
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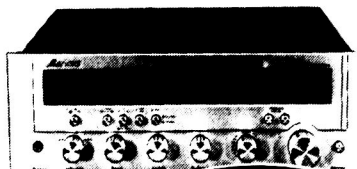


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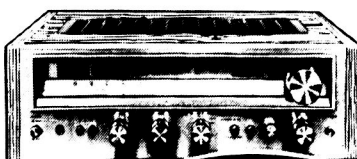


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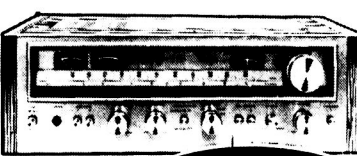


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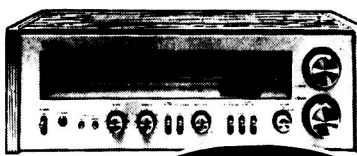


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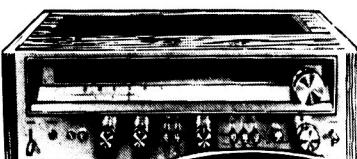


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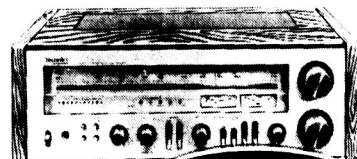


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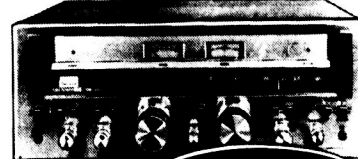


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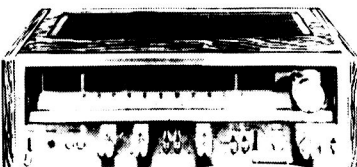


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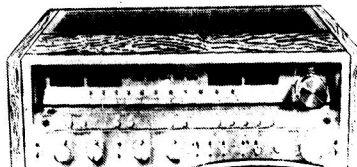


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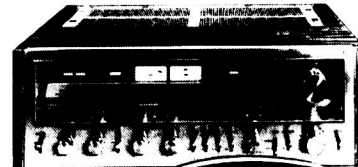


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Feminine intuition finds possible scientific basis

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A Johns Hopkins University researcher has found a possible scientific basis for so-called feminine intuition.

Judith Hall, an assistant professor of psychology, said her studies have shown women to be superior to men in nonverbal communication.

Based on testing and review of studies in the same field, Hall found that in 51 of 61 studies, involving more than 10,000 people, women perform better than men in interpreting nonverbal cues conveyed through facial expressions, tone and rhythm of voice, body gestures and posture.

Hall developed a test in which more than 200 non-verbal

cues are presented in brief segments in a film and subjects are asked to decide whether the sender of the cues — who is Hall herself — is behaving dominantly or submissively.

In more than 75 percent of the tests, females scored higher than males.

The sex and age of the cue sender was irrelevant.

The age of the female subjects also made no difference — elementary school female students scored higher than their male counterparts to the same degree as adult women achieved better scores than adult men.

"This raises all kinds of intriguing questions," Dr. Hall said. "Why are women more sensitive to non-verbal communication than men? Is it genetic or does it come as a result of social pressures that women have been subjected to more so than men? What will be the effect of the current feminist movement on women's superiority in this area?"

She is continuing her studies to try to find answers to these questions.

Women are often thought of as being more empathic and more sensitive than men. This might be considered part of intuition but Hall said that term

is scientifically useless.

She said, however, that a better understanding of non-verbal communication will add to knowledge of personal relationships and cultural differences.

"A lot of the implicit understanding of what happens in a relationship is not a matter of what people say to each other," she said. "It's how they say it, how they use their voice, where they direct their eyes, and the distance they put between one another."

Hall said possible answers to women's superiority in picking up non-verbal cues could be theories of oppressed people and women's desire to be what society expects them to be — sensitive and intuitive.

Under the theory of oppressed people, women who believe they are dominated by men are forced to pick up nonverbal cues as a method of protection and a weapon to counter male dominance, she said.

Hall also said it is possible women have developed better abilities in interpreting non-verbal communication because it is expected of them by society.

MSU bandshell ceremony held

A plaque marking the spot where the MSU bandshell once stood was erected Wednesday behind Bessey Hall.

The bandshell, which was constructed with the assistance of the Class of 1937 and the Works Progress Administration, was erected in 1937 but was removed in 1959 to make way for Bessey Hall.

The bandshell was used for open concerts, religious services, baccalaureate services and senior activities.

Leonard Falcone, who was director of bands in 1927, was present at the ceremony as were several former band members. "I think this dedication was very appropriate," said Lawrence Bates, a former band member who was with Falcone's first band in 1927.

"I'm happy to see the memory of the bandshell will not be forgotten," he said.

The suggestion for the plaque came from Frederick C. Belen, a Washington attorney, who was a member of the Class of '37.

Among those participating in the ceremony were Monte Sheedlo, president of alumni bands; Leslie W. Scott, vice president for research and development; and Robert Perrin, vice-president for University and federal relations.

The plaque is affixed to a large metamorphic rock and bears the inscription: "A bandshell erected here was the gift of the Class of 1937. For 22 years the structure was the center of cultural activities for generations of students, in whose memories it will live forever. This marker commemorates a part of our history."

Sleeping Bear talk set

The future management and development plans for Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore will be the subject of a workshop Thursday designed to receive public comment.

Sleeping Bear superintendent Donald R. Brown will head up the workshop which will be held in 158 Natural Resources Bldg. and begins at 8 p.m.

A National Park Service team is developing a new "General Management Plan" and has produced a list of possible solutions to development and management problems. These alternatives will be outlined in workbooks that will be

distributed at the workshop.

The workshops will not only be a forum for public comment but will educate the public on problems at the park, Brown said. He added that besides oral comments at the workshop written comments are welcomed.

The MSU workshop is the fourth and final session to be held.

At 7 p.m. the MSU Parks and Recreation Club will hold an employment seminar with Brown as the featured guest also in 158 Natural Resources Bldg.

Fed grant explained

The federal grant to study traffic problems in Lansing will be explained at noon today at Lansing's Elks Club, 3535 Moores River Drive, by a representative of the Lansing Police Department.

The Women's Division of the Lansing Area Safety Council is sponsoring the program, which is one of several talks that will deal with problems in police and criminal procedure for the next several months.

Today's talk will be given by officer Timothy Foxson, who is working directly on ways to use the grant for the department.

Ethics code will be topic

An ethics code and a possible cost-of-living increase for Ingham County Board of Commissioners will be the main topics for discussion at a County Affairs and Policy Committee meeting at 5:15 p.m. today in the Ingham County Building, 303 W. Kalamazoo St.

Commissioner Gregory Neff, D-Lansing, chairperson of the County Affairs and Policy Committee, said the committee will initiate efforts to "rewrite" an ethics code for commissioners.

The committee will also consider a wage hike for commissioners that will attempt to "adjust for inflation," Neff said.

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At the 4 Corners DOWNTOWN OKEMOS MON-THURS 10-8 p.m. FRI-SAT 10-6 p.m. 349-2953 349-5129

STACK YOUR DECK!



FREE

TDK Cassette Storage Cabinet with purchase of 5 AD C-90 cassettes.

Stack your deck with 5 TDK AD C-90 cassettes and we'll give you this \$6 value TDK CP-15 cassette storage cabinet FREE. This elegant, stackable storage cabinet has a hinged, clear plexi cover, and holds up to 15 cassettes, that's a case and a half of TDK AD. And it's yours FREE just for buying 5 C-90 lengths of our AD, the tape with the hot high end. It's perfect for rock or any music, in car stereos, portables and in the normal bias/eq switch position on your home deck. TDK AD has the only super precision cassette mechanism in its class. **FULL LIFETIME WARRANTY**. Act now. Supplies are limited, at



THE Disc Shop

323 E. Grand River

NOW ONLY

\$16.95

Mountaineering #5.

REGULATION GARB

You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss — it diminishes your psychophysical abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footgear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is neverthe-

less serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.



BUSCH Head for the mountains.



ATLANTA (AP) — Legionnaires disease has a new name that reflects what it is, what it does, who first got it and where it first showed up.

"*Legionella pneumophila*" was proposed as the scientific name for the disease during the International Symposium on Legionnaires Disease, which ended Wednesday at the national Center for Disease Control.

To come up with the new name, scientists used four prefixes and suffixes — "Legio" means army, "ella" means small, "pneumo" means lung, and "phila" means loving. "I guess you could say the Legionnaires bacteria is a 'small army that loves lungs,'" said Don Berreth.

Today is your
Last Chance to
enter the
contest



 **RHA**

For this week's shows, times
and locations phone RHA's
24 hr. programming:
355-9313

 **Spartan Triple X**
REACTOR CENTER
11 02:30

*Midnight
Express*

 **CANCELLED**

M-F 7:15, 9:35
Sat & Sun 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:10

G LADMER
Theatre Lending
2214 BARNARD DRIVE
INFORMATION 485-6485

Last Day...
"BILLION DOLLAR HOBO" G

Starts FRIDAY...SHOWS AT 7-9 PM
"BEYOND AND BACK" G

OPEN 7 PM
AT 7:15-9:15

M INFORMATION 482 3805
ICHIGAN
Theatre Lansing
216 EAST-AUTUMN COUNTRY

Last Day OPEN AT 7 PM
AT 7:30-9:30

"UP IN SMOKE" R

Starts FRIDAY... OPEN AT 7 PM
AT 7:25-9:25 PM

HE CAME HOME FOR HALLOWEEN

STATE
THEATRE
715 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN

**TODAY OPEN 6:45 AM
FEATURE AT
7:00-9:15**

A single dream is more powerful than a thousand realities.



J.R.R. Tolkien's
"the Lord of the Rings"

**A SAUL ZAENTZ PRODUCTION
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM**
J. R. R. Tolkien's "THE LORD OF THE RINGS" Music by LEONARD ROSENMAN
Screenplay by CHRIS CONKLING and PETER S. BEAGLE • Based on the novels of J. R. R. Tolkien
Produced by SAUL ZAENTZ • Directed by RALPH BAKSHI

PG A Parents Strongly Cautioned
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

United Artists

©1978 The Saul Zaentz Company
All Rights Reserved. U.S. & Canada only.

PROGRAM INFORMATION TO 12:00 PM

CAMPUS
 Theater Ent Lending
1000 University Ave. • 2nd Floor • 312-977-2200


Starts FRIDAY!
Friday Open 7:00 P.M.

"WATERSHIP DOWN" IS A MUST SEE FILM!

"A touching, sophisticated and ultimately powerful piece of adult filmmaking. Simply amazing!"
— Rex Reed

"An incredible movie for adults aged 7 to 70."
— Playboi

**FRI.
SHOWS
7:25
9:25**



Watership Down

MARTIN HUBBARD • PRODUCED BY MARTIN HUBBARD • MUSIC BY JAMES NEWTON HOWARD • COSTUME DESIGNER JANE ROBERTS • EDITOR MARK LEO COUGS • EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS PHILIP H. LAZARUS • PRODUCED BY MARTIN HUBBARD • WRITTEN BY MICHAEL KROPP • DIRECTED BY CLOUTYER

**SAT
&
SUN
OPEN
5PM
SHOWS
5:25
7:25
9:25**

LAST DAY!

**EARLY
BIRD
5PM
TO
5:30
!1.50**

"MESSAGE FROM SPACE" PG

**SHOWS
7:25 9:25**

Proposals containing new insight into research and development in the Third World are sought by and may be given grants from the Rockefeller

While proposals are not limited to any specific topic, the foundation has set examples to illustrate a range of acceptable subjects:

Foundation.

The proposals may be submitted by individuals, nonprofit organizations or institutions.

- how development strategies are affected by increasing energy costs;
- effect of non-energy development decisions on

The 10 to 20 grants range from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

- importance of regional differences in production and consumption;
- the interaction of energy and non-energy governmental institutions and the resultant

effects on the formation of energy policies and

- domestic and regional conflict related to energy development.

The criteria for funding

evaluation include the qualifications of the researcher or researchers and the organization in relation to the project goals.

The quality of the proposal, the relationship of the subject to be studied to practical problems solving and the appropriateness of the research design and proposed

methodology to the problem to be investigated will also be

The grants are intended to provide project support for one

Grant recipients are required

Grant recipients are required to submit a final report, suitable for publication, to the foundation.

Applications and requests for information should be sent to

Energy and Development Strategy Grants, International Relations Division, The Rockefeller Foundation, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036.

<h1>MERIDIAN 8</h1>		<h1>349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL</h1>	
<p>Meridian West Across from The Backstage</p>		<p>Meridian East Across from Woolco</p>	
<p>WOODY ALLEN'S</p> <p>"INTERIORS"</p> <p>"AMAZINGLY BRILLIANT!" <i>—New York Times, Lou Margolis</i></p> <p>6:30 8:30 TWILITE 6:00-5:30 *1:50</p>		<p>FAYE DUNAWAY</p> <p>EYES OF LAURA MARS H</p> <p>6:45 8:00 TWILITE 5:15-5:45 *1:50</p>	
<p>Richard Dreyfuss in</p> <p>the Big Fix</p> <p>6:00 8:15 TWILITE 5:30-6:00 *1:50</p>		<p>NATIONAL LAMPON:</p> <p>ANIMAL HOUSE H</p> <p>6:00 8:15 TWILITE 5:30-6:00 *1:50</p>	
<p>BURT REYNOLDS</p> <p>HOOPER</p> <p>6:45 8:00 TWILITE 5:15-5:45 *1:50</p>		<p>THE WILLYS SHOW THE MUSIC VIDEO</p> <p>THE WIZ H</p> <p>6:30 8:15 TWILITE 5:00-5:30 *1:50</p>	
<p>GREASE</p> <p>6:45 8:00 TWILITE 5:15-5:45 *1:50</p>		<p>FOUL PLAY</p> <p>6:45 8:00 TWILITE 5:15-5:45 *1:50</p>	

PORNO TONIGHT
'Maraschino Cherry' boasts a cast of lust goddesses who are virtually the Ziegfeld Girls of today's porn scene.
Your best bet so far in 1978."


By: Williamson
PLAYBOY

MARASCHINO
Cherry

HENRY PARIS
A
GLORIA LEONARD
A
LESLIE BOVEE
CONSTANCE MONEY
ANNETTE HAVEN
JENNY BAXTER
C J LAING
IN
WADE NICHOLS

RATED X

PORNO TONIGHT
Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30
Showplace: B106 Wells
Admission: 2⁵⁰ students 3⁵⁰ faculty, staff
an entertainment service of the beal film co-op.



Lizard's
Underground




VODKA NIGHT
with The
Silver Dollar Band
featuring **Sheri Davis**

4-11 pm
All the Barbequed Chicken,
Fries, and Salad you can eat. **\$3.95**

RESTAURANT & BAR
224 ABBOTT • E. LANSING
351-2285

M SPARTAN TRIPLEX
FRANCIS JOPPIN, INTER
M 231 00 00


THE WILD GESE
BURTON, MOORE,
HARRIS, KRUGER

  ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE 

M-F 7 & 9:30
SAT. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
SUN 4:30, 7, 9:30

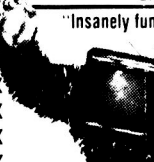
RHARHA

DIANE KEATON
**LOOKING
FOR MR.
GOODBAR**



R TONIGHT: Wilson 7:00 & 9:45 A Paramount Picture
Brody 8:30

"Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent."
PLAYBOY MAGAZINE



A Ken Shapiro Film **THE
GROOVE
TUBE**

Color

TONIGHT: Conrad 7:00, 8:45, 10:30

24 Hour Program Line 355-0313



Union grill

DAILY DOLLAR DEAL SPECIALS

- Breakfast
- Beverages
- Snacks
- Sandwiches
- Salads
- Desserts
- Home-style soups and chili

....

TRY OUR OMELETTES

7:15 AM-10:00AM

YOUR CHOICE:

CHEESE, HAM & BACON

CONVENIENT HOURS

Mon.-Sat. 7:15 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
 Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

LOCATED: Main Lobby, Union Bldg.

The English Chamber Orchestra
with **Vladimir Ashkenazy**
Conductor and Piano Soloist




Considered by many the pre-eminent pianist of his generation, VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY won his first award at the age of 19 at the Queen Elisabeth Competition in Brussels. He received the first prize fellowship that included Emil Gilels and Art Schnabel. The English Chamber Orchestra has long been a major force in Britain's musical life. In the Prince of Wales Year of 1977, the Prince of Wales honored the ECO by succeeding, the late Sir Benjamin Britten as its Patron. In this concert, music of MOZART, BRITTEN and STRAVINSKY will be featured.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16 at 8:15 p.m.
in the University Auditorium

Lively Arts and Choice Series Event
Single tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.
Phone 355-3361 for ticket availability.
PUBLIC: \$9.50, 7.50, 6.00
MSU STUDENTS: 50% discount

*Presented by the
Lecture-Concert Series
at MSU*




SHOWCASE/JAZZ presents
Directions
 Friday/Saturday, 8pm/10:30pm.
 November 17/November 18.

THIS WEEKEND
IN ERICKSON KIVA.

 \$4 at MSU Union Ticket Office,
 WhereHouse Records II, Flat, Black &
 Circular, Schoolkids' Records
 in Ann Arbor & at the door.

Jack DeJohnette
 John Abercrombie
 Eddie Gomez
 Lester Bowie



A division of the ASMSU Programming Board. Funded by student tax money.
 Accessible. Please, no smoking, food or drink in the Kiva.

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.80
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	35.20
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
6 days - 75¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

Econolines - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 per insertion over 4 lines - per insertion.

Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 per insertion over 4 lines - per insertion.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads: 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Cancellation Change: 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

AMC GREMLIN X 1976 Power steering, AM FM, custom interior. Navy and white. Good condition. 351-8733 after 6:30. S-5-11-22 (5)

BUICK "66" \$200 or best offer. 353-0370. Dave or Mark. Z-3-11-17 (3)

BUICK APOLLO 1974. Excellent condition. \$1875. Call 349-5533 after 2:30 pm. 8-11-28 (3)

CADILLAC DEVILLE 1972 4 door, all power, new exhaust system, drive shaft and starter. \$1400 or best offer. 882-0677. 5-11-16 (5)

1976 CAPRICE WAGON. Loaded! \$1395. FLUMER. FELT STAIR CHEVROLET. 1191 E Grand River, Williamston. 655-4343. O-3-11-17 (5)

CHEVY IMPALA 1969. Front end collision, reliable transportation. Best offer. 374-8791. 5-11-20 (3)

CHEVY IMPALA 1971 - 350 V-8 \$900 firm. 676-3238 before 5 pm. 694-0847 after 5 pm. 8-11-28 (4)

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 73. Good condition. Must sell. \$1500 best offer. 337-0432. X-5-11-22 (3)

CUTLASS S 1977, buckets, console, AM FM radio, excellent condition. 14,000 miles. 351-5161 after 4:30 pm. 5-11-20 (4)

DELTA 88 - 4 door, good condition, power steering and brakes. Air, new exhaust, muffler, and tires. Must sell, asking \$1200. 882-0846. 3-11-20 (6)

DUSTER - 1974 Vinyl roof, stripping, good condition, best offer. 349-1363 or 349-4121. 3-11-20 (4)

DODGE TRANSPORTATION special. Good tires, brakes, exhaust, heater. \$100 best offer. Must sell. 337-2672. Z-E-5-11-20 (4)

FIAT 1976-131 S, 5 speed, 4 door, AM/FM. \$2700. 485-1935. 8-11-15 (3)

FIAT SL 1975, perfect condition all over, runs perfect, \$2150. Must sell. After 5:30. 485-2746. 5-11-22 (3)

FORD LTD 1970. Good radials, extras, needs exhaust. \$200. 332-3830. 5-11-20 (3)

FORD 1974 - 2 door. Maverick. AM radio, new tires & brakes. Automatic, 40,000 miles. \$1100. Evenings, 321-0046 or 323-1808. 5-11-16 (5)

GRAN TORINO 1972, fair condition, new tires, \$450. 351-3687. 10-11-17 (3)

HONDA CVCC 1975. Radio, tough coated, new tires and exhaust. Generally excellent. \$2475. 323-1699. 8-11-23 (4)

IMPALA 1974, V-8. Power steering & brakes. Excellent. \$1650 or best offer. 351-0972 after 5 pm. 3-11-20 (4)

KHARMANN GHIA - 1973. FM stereo, good condition, \$1900. 374-8876. Z-6-11-17 (3)

MAVERICK 1971, good condition, 38,000 miles, air conditioned, \$495. 353-5699. Z-5-11-16 (4)

MERCURY 1975 - Monarch. Good engine. Needs transmission. \$250 or best offer. After 6 pm. 351-5933. 8-11-22 (4)

MERCURY MONTERAY '68. Good engine. Needs transmission. \$250 or best offer. After 6 pm. 351-5933. 8-11-22 (4)

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Wanted



delivery persons

Part time or full time Flexible hours Must be at least 18 Should be able to work Friday or Saturday Hourly salary plus commissions and tips Can make \$4.00/hour.

Apply in person after 4:00pm at your nearest Domino's Pizza store



Copyright 1978

Automotive

MERCURY COMET, 1964, \$195 Dependable, cheap transportation, good heater. 349-1373, 353-3869. 8-11-28 (4)

MGB, 1974 1 2 - sharp, dual carburetor, Michellins, best offer over \$2500. 355-3053. 5-11-22 (3)

MUSTANG, 1967, automatic, power steering, performs efficiently. \$400. 355-8198 after 5:30. 8-11-21 (4)

MUSTANG - 1968, automatic, excellent body, new tires. 332-8924. Z-3-11-20 (3)

NOVA, 1975 - 2 door, radio, V-8, power steering. Excellent. \$2500. 349-9429 after 1:30. 8-11-17 (3)

NOVA, 1966, \$800 or best offer. 327 Corvette V-8 engine. 371-2276. 10-11-27 (3)

OLDS CUTLASS S, 1975. 2 door, power steering, power brakes, automatic, AM FM radio. Excellent condition. 35,000 miles. \$3750 or best offer. 355-7793. 3-11-20 (6)

OPEL KADETTE 1970, \$175 or best offer. 332-0645. 8-11-22 (3)

PINTO, 1971. Automatic, 63,000, very clean, snow tires. Winterized. \$675. 323-4065. 5-11-18 (3)

PINTO 1977 Sharp. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Extras \$3200. 669-8012. 5-11-22 (4)

PLYMOUTH FURY 1973 2 door, runs well, air conditioning, good tires, 54,000 miles. \$1200. 355-1157. 8-11-29 (4)

SAAB 99, 1974. Good condition, no rust. Best offer. 355-3066. Z-5-11-17 (3)

TOYOTA COROLLA Lift-back, 1976, air, AM FM stereo, must sell quickly. Call before 3 p.m. 485-2151. 8-11-17 (4)

TRIUMPH TR7, 1976 green, AM FM, good condition. Call 355-9039. Z-5-11-22 (3)

TRIUMPH TR7- 1976 red, AM FM, rust proofed, excellent condition. \$4400. 332-8346. Z-12-11-16 (4)

VEGA 1976, AM-FM radio, belted radials, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$1700. 482-3217. 5-11-21 (4)

VEGA HATCHBACK, 1973. Good condition, some rust, \$500. 332-3020. 3-11-20 (3)

VEGA, 1975 - 22,000 miles, excellent. \$1450 or best offer. Call 351-0972 after 5 pm. 3-11-20 (4)

VOLKSWAGEN, 1972. Snowtires, rear defrost. 60,000 miles, \$1000. 332-1623. 8-11-22 (3)

VW SCIROCCO - 1978. AM FM, 4 speaker, 23 channel CB, cobalt blue, tan interior. \$5500. Call 655-2048 after 8 pm. 8-11-20 (5)

Automotive

VW WAGON 1971, new engine, parts, snow tires, runs good. Asking \$950. 485-1886. 4-11-17 (4)

VW BUS-1974. Excellent condition. 53,000 miles. \$3200 negotiable. 351-8999. X-8-11-22 (3)

VW SUPERBEETLE - 1971. Good condition, best offer. 349-4121 after 5pm. 3-11-20 (3)

WANTED, CLEAN used, import and sub compact cars. Call WILLIAMS VW. 484-1341. OR-20-11-30 (4)

Auto Service

GOOD USED tires and snow tires. 13 1/4 15 inch Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 489-12, 482-5818. C-20-11-30 (6)

BATTERIES AT reasonable prices for your imported car. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS. 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 487-5055. One mile west of campus. C-5-11-17 (6)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-20-11-30 (3)

FIAT Owners

Why have we become Lansing's largest Fiat repair shop over the past few years? Call us the next time your car needs repair and you'll know the answer. You'll be pleased with our service.

PRECISION IMPORTS

1206 Oakland

Call for Appr. IV4-4411

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American - foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-11-30 (5)

MANPOWER INC.

601 N. Capitol

372-0880

"No Fees, Good Pay"

8-11-21 (10)

DRIVERS, PART-time to start. Must have excellent driving record. Apply VARSITY CAB. 332-3559. 8-11-23 (4)

DESK CLERK - full time, evenings and weekends. Apply in person at HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE, 6741 S Cedar, between 9 & 5 pm. 8-11-27 (6)

MODELS - \$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. OR-31-12-1 (3)

RESIDENT MANAGER for large student apartment complex in East Lansing. Salary plus housing, excellent opportunity for the right person. Call Suzanne Russell, 351-1310 between 9-10 am. OR-5-11-17 (7)

MIDNIGHT ATTENDANT at 24 hour self serve gas station. Must be neat, reliable & responsible. Cashier or station experience preferred. \$3.25 per hour to start. 332-9007, days & 485-8345 evenings until 9. E.O.E. 5-11-17 (10)

HELP WANTED part-time days and nights. Counter help and drivers. Apply in person at 3036 Lake Lansing Rd., MR. D'S PIZZA AND SUB. 8-11-16 (6)

COOKS WANTED - must be neat. Apply in person between 2-4pm, AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 M.A.C. 4-11-17 (5)

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/fulltime. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-Me. Berkeley Calif. 94704. 17-12-1 (7)

EARN MERRY money for the holidays - sell AVON. Good earnings, flexible hours. East Lansing-Oakman area. For details, 482-6893. C-22-11-30 (5)

BABYSITTER 3 afternoons for infant. East Lansing and Okemos area. 371-3178. 2-11-5 (3)

STATION ATTENDANT Part-time. Nights and weekends. Phone 694-4613. 5-11-20 (3)

PART-TIME employment for M.S.U. students, 15-20 hours week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500. C-11-11-30 (4)

NEED EXTRA money for Christmas? Come see us for long and short term job assignments.

MANPOWER INC.

601 N. Capitol

372-0880

"No Fees, Good Pay"

8-11-21 (10)

DRIVERS, PART-time to start. Must have excellent driving record. Apply VARSITY CAB. 332-3559. 8-11-23 (4)

DESK CLERK - full time, evenings and weekends. Apply in person at HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE, 6741 S Cedar, between 9 & 5 pm. 8-11-27 (6)

MODELS - \$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. OR-31-12-1 (3)

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STATION ATTENDANT Part

The State News Yellow Page

Business - Service Directory

TRAVEL AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010 "THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS"	HEALTH FOOD 10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded Dannon Yogurt 31* RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892	BARBER UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP RK Products Haircuts \$5.00 *Layer Cuts *Latest Styling *Women's Haircuts 8 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri. 355-3359	BICYCLE SHOP GENE'S BICYCLE SHOP East Lansing's Largest "Since 1946" OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES All sizes and styles to suit your needs WHY PAY MORE? Save on all models 10, 5 & 3 speeds RALPH + MOREANE PANASONIC + COLUMBIA Guaranteed Repairs Parts and Accessories (tires & tubes locks cables) 4972 Northwind Dr. (light of Hagadorn Rd. off Gr. River) Just East of BusStop Nite Club & Pro Bowl Phone: 337-9241
TOBACCONIST NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR! *Cigarettes by: Sherman - Dunhill - Sobraine *Pipes by Savinelli *21 Red Door pipe tobacco blends WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health. 332-4269 Campbell's Smoke Shop	REAL ESTATE Toni's Real Estate 354-3617 The Real Estate Place 5000 S. Saginaw Rd. East Lansing	OPTICAL SERVICE CO-OPTICAL SERVICES (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist • EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES • CONTACT LENS 1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 331 - 3330	
GUN SHOP Largest Selection of Handguns "We got the best year 'round prices in Southern Michigan" BOB'S GUN SHOP 2412 South Cedar 371-2244	AUTO CLINICS SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER • BRAKES • SHOCKS • FRONT END WORK 20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D. 717 S. PENNSYLVANIA 487-9332	OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC Grand River-Parklake Rd. "The big, green building at the bridge." 351-3130 • ALL YOU NEED To Know About Your CAR	
CATERING MSU UNION CATERING "Catering Specialists" • Wedding Receptions • Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners • Bar Set-ups • Take-out Service • Meeting Rooms and Equipment 355-3465	COUNSELING SERVICES WOMEN'S COUNSELING CENTER 927 E. GRAND RIVER (across from Bogue St. campus entrance) 332-3554 4737 Marsh Rd. Suite B Okemos (behind Meljers) 349-1060 • PREGNANCY TESTING • CONCERNED COUNSELORS • BIRTH CONTROL COUNSELING • PREGNANCY TERMINATION "WOMEN HELPING WOMEN"	Provincial Hospital 1226 East Michigan Ave. 2 Blocks East of Pennsylvania Ave. FAMILY PRACTICE DEPARTMENT 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mondays - Fridays Appointments Preferred • Non-Emergency Care • Physician Services Available • Laboratory • Pharmacy • X-Ray For Information, Call 485-3271	
BEAUTY SALONS My Place UNISEX SALON & BOUTIQUE TOTAL CONCEPT IN HAIR STYLING 4702 Northwind Drive East Lansing 351-9266 Come in and see why My Place should be your place.	MR. SAM'S HairDesigner Shoppe 1205 Center St. (corner of East Grand River - one block west of south cedar) Hours: Tues. - Sat. 10am-7pm CALL 485-8557 for your "special" appointment	ACME BEDDING CO. Mattresses & Box Springs made here in Lansing TWIN \$4.95 DOUBLE \$6.95 Odd sizes to order Acme Bedding Co. 405 Cherry & Kalamazoo Phone 487-4995	
MOVERS We-haul Together your labor and mine we'll move you Call 372-8265	LEGAL SERVICES CHARLES P. BURBACH Attorney At Law Specializing In: TRAFFIC-DRUNK DRIVING CASES CRIMINAL CASES 5020 Northwind Dr. Suite 205, E.L. Phone: 332-2200		
COPY SPECIALISTS COPYGRAPH SERVICES INC. HIGH QUALITY SHORT-RUN PRINTING • Commercial and quick printing • Book Production, binding • Letterheads and Envelopes • Business Forms • Flyers, Brochures TYPING & TYPESETTING SERVICE • Resumes & Dissertations • Bid Specs, Reports, Contracts PICKUP & DELIVERY AVAILABLE 337-1666	PROMOTION LIGHTNING LITHO "Printing quick as a flash" 2 locations 3421 S. Cedar 394-2995 1810 E. Michigan 485-5700	PROMOTION LIST with the BEST. The State News is the best! To Advertise Call Glori 355-8255	
PROMOTION ZOOM IN ON BUSINESS ADVERTISE WEEKLY IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY 355-8255	PROMOTION EVEN SANTA CAN'T DECIDE WHAT TO GIVE EVERYONE FOR CHRISTMAS. BUT NOW HE'S FOUND THE PERFECT ANSWER! CHRISTMAS PEANUTS PERSONALS PLACE YOURS TODAY! State News Classified Dept. 347 Student Services		

Employment

MEDICAL AFFAIRS. Associate, national health organization, strong patient rehabilitation and continuing education background. Prefer RN, send resume to M.E. DeNantier, 1205 E. Saginaw Street, Lansing, 48906. 8-11-29 (10)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - no experience necessary. Part-time and full-time positions available. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller Rd. 10-12-1 (6)

WORK ON CALL-IN AT YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE

NURSES NURSE AIDES NURSING STUDENTS

JOIN OUR NEW PERSONNEL POOL

Work only on the days and shifts you want to work, competitive wages, training program available for nurse aides.

For information contact

PROVINCIAL HOUSE, WHITEHILLS

PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST 332-0817

PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST 332-9133

PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH 882-2458

Call Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm. 10-12-1 (36)

For Rent

TWO HORSE stalls for rent, on 5 acres in Haslett area. Each \$35 a month. 337-9327. 7-11-22 (4)

WINTER STORAGE space in new garage, Williamston area. \$25/month. 349-4959. E-5-11-20 (3)

Apartments

FEMALE - SUBLEASE: Capitol Villa Model. Winter/ spring. 351-2213. Z-3-11-16 (3)

NON-SMOKING MALE for 4 man. \$80/month. Mile from campus, dishwasher. 337-2013. Winter & Spring. Z-12-11-28 (4)

MALE NON SMOKER needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. 882-1743 before 2:00 pm. 5-11-17 (3)

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA - Large, two bedroom downstairs. Partly furnished. Available December, prefer adults. \$160. 485-6919 or 351-7497. OR-8-11-22 (6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for winter term. Close to campus. 337-0260. Z-5-11-17 (3)

FEMALE FOR 4 man winter & spring. \$80/month. Lisa, 337-7081. Z-2-11-17 (3)

SUBLEASE - 2 bedroom apartment. Nice, & close to campus. 332-8419. 8-11-29 (3)

LAKE LANSING, on the lake. 2 & 3 bedroom, some with fireplaces, available now! \$290 to \$340, short term lease option. 351-0997 after 5. 8-11-29 (8)

1 FEMALE-sublease winter term in Cedar Village. 332-0344. Z-5-11-22 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED, own room. December-September. 339-1075. 8-11-29 (3)

FURNISHED STUDIO, campus close, available December 15. \$160/month. 332-3630. Z-10-11-29 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED-2 man furnished, near campus. Call after 5:00 337-0425. Z-11-17 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE-winter term only-Burcham Woods-332-1760. Z-7-11-17 (3)

TWO ROOMMATES needed immediately to share room in Americana Apartments. \$110 a month. Non-smokers. 332-8314. S-5-11-16 (5)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, 2 blocks from campus, December 1. \$225 including utilities. 337-2781. 8-11-28 (4)

QUIET 1 Bedroom near MSU. Furnished, December 15. 351-5828 or 355-3496. Z-5-11-21 (3)

MALE NEEDED for 4-man, winter and spring terms. \$95/month (utilities included). 337-9658, John. Z-3-11-17 (4)

WOMEN NEEDED for 4 person. Non-smoker. Cedar Village, winter and/or spring. Rent Negotiable. 351-2429. 10-11-20 (4)

Apartments

FEMALE NEEDED for 4 man Eden Roc apartment starting in December. Next to campus. \$110 a month plus deposit. 332-7755. 5-11-17 (4)

Pine Lake Apartments

6080 Marsh Rd. Meridian Mall Area
***170 plus utilities**
 *one bedroom unfurnished
 *G.E. appliances
 *fully carpeted
 *Air drapes
 *adjacent to new county park
339-8192 Evenings

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NURSES NURSE AIDES NURSING STUDENTS

JOIN OUR NEW PERSONNEL POOL

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339-8192 Evenings

Houses

EAST LANSING. 2 bedroom. 6034 Porter. Large yard. \$225. 349-3939. 8-11-21 (3)

TWO ROOMS to sublease, excellent location, starting winter. Call 332-3392. 5-11-21 (3)

NEED FEMALE to share large 3 bedroom home. \$125/month. 394-7579, evenings. 5-11-21 (4)

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS, near campus. Furnished, carpeted, nonsmokers. \$90/month. Available December 1. 332-2489 after 5:30 or week-ends. X-8-11-21 (5)

ROOM IN Bath close to campus. \$25.00 per week + 1 meal per day. 332-4943. 5-11-22 (3)

ULREY COOP winter openings. \$330/term, room and board. 2 blocks from MSU. 332-5095. 5-11-17 (3)

HOUSEMATE NEEDED for nice furnished duplex, parking, lease, 337-8181. 4-11-16 (3)

GIRL, CLOSE to campus, private entrance, refrigerator, no pets, no lease. Available December 15th. 351-8415 after 4. 8-11-27 (5)

PRIVATE ROOMS in modern house, near campus. Furnished, carpeted kitchen. 393-7368. OR-20-11-30 (4)

SINGLE ROOM for woman student. Excellent location, kitchen, laundry, parking. \$90/month plus utilities. 332-1918. 7-11-16 (5)

ROOM IN HOUSE. Rent \$57.50. Present occupants 2 guys and 1 woman. Close to L.C.C. 484-8610. Z-5-11-17 (4)

DISHWASHER - HOT-POINT. Olive green, portable, used just once. \$200. Antique glass doors. \$50. Hutch double bed with dresser. \$100. Free - two single bunk beds with worn mattresses. Can be seen at 4456 E. Norwood, Holt, or call at 694-0847 or 694-4141. 12-11-16 (9)

EYE GLASSES at large savings! Why pay more? OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 372-7409. C-5-11-17 (5)

FOR SALE

MSU 3 miles. On bus line. 2 bedroom furnished apartment for 2 adults. No pets. \$220/month. Phone 332-4076. 3-11-16 (5)

1 OR 2 females. Winter term. Close to MSU. \$72/month. 351-0995. Z-3-11-16 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed \$100/month, furnished plus utilities. 485-7398, Mike. 5-11-22 (3)

IDEAL CHRISTMAS gifts 16 X 20 inch mounted color photos of beautiful scenes in Europe, Alaska and Michigan. Call Tony 353-8165. Z-8-11-20 (6)

SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, used, excellent condition. Pica, wide carriage, carbon ribbon. \$450. 353-0905. Z-5-11-21 (4)

WALNUT BUFFET for sale. \$60. Call 393-0620. E-5-11-21 (3)

SKI BOOTS - Caber, Men's 9 1/2 & 10 Kastinger, Ladies' 6 1/2 Humanic, Ladies' 6 1/2, about 1/2 price; phone 332-8807. Z-8-11-28 (5)

TEAC 33405 - 4 track studio tape recorder. \$640. 353-6339, 485-0915. 8-11-28 (3)

SOFA BED \$45, 6 1/2 feet. Folds flat, herculon, excellent. 332-6663 after 5 pm. X-5-11-21 (3)

BONG SALE- On Michigan's largest bong selection-up to 50% off. WHITE MONKEY Specialists in High Supplies. 117 N. Harrison, 11-9 pm. X-4-11-18 (6)

TANBERG 10X0, like new. 4-10 1/2" reels Maxell tape. \$1,100/best offer, 349-1346. Z-1-11-16 (3)

USED ITEMS: couch, \$20; stuffed chair, \$10; natural wood table, \$20; bed frame and springs, \$20; gas stove, \$10. For more information, call 482-8507. E-5-11-22 (6)

USED HI-FI equipment with warranty. Kenwood 45 watt receiver, \$225. Teak integrated amp, 40 watts, \$128. AR amp and tuner, \$249. Garrard turntable \$50. BIC 980 turntable \$169. HI-FI BUYS. 337-1767. O-6-11-22 (8)

PIONEER SX 1250. 1 1/2 months old. 2 year warranty. Reasonable offer over \$425. Kurt, 332-2563. S-5-11-21 (5)

ADVENT 201 - cassette deck. New Leads, mint condition. \$225. 351-1594 after 7 p.m. 8-11-17 (4)

SCUBA PRO tank, regulator, at-pac, excellent condition, reasonable. 627-5758, evenings. 8-11-17 (3)

MOST LP'S priced \$1.75 - \$2.50. Cassettes, \$3, quality guaranteed. Plus 45's, song books, more. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 am. C-20-11-30 (6)

HASLETT - ASSUMABLE mortgage on this neat 2 bedroom condo. Owner anxious. All appliances, carpet, across from high school. Full clubhouse privileges with large pool. \$29,900. Call WM. MARTIN COMPANY, 323-7100, Peggy Cook, 351-7238. BL-1-11-16 (9)

For Sale

SEWING MACHINES - new. Free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-20-11-30 (7)

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN record sale. All his albums on sale at MARSHALL MUSIC, 540 Frandor. C-1-11-16 (4)

APPLE CRATES \$2.50 each. 332-5091. E-5-11-22 (3)

1 COUCH, 1 chair, 1 ottoman, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, 4 months old. Sharp. Strong durable, contemporary. Whole group for \$900. 669-8012. 5-11-22 (6)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums, and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-20-11-30 (9)

SEWING MACHINE. Good running condition. \$20. 355-8198 after 5:30. E-5-11-16 (3)

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

FROSTLINE TUNDRA coat kit with hood. Men's Medium, \$50. Wendy, 355-1661. Z-5-11-17 (3)

Real Estate

EAST LANSING — Colonial, 4 bedroom, close to schools, excellent condition in residential area \$69,900. By appointment only. 332-2330. 5-11-22 (6)

EAST LANSING — Convenience with this 3 bedroom ranch on good sized lot. Priced right at \$35,500. Call WM. MARTIN COMPANY, 323-7100, or Steve Slater, 372-3975. BL-11-16 (8)

Rummage Sale

STUFF OF all kinds. House, yard, Xmas, winter clothes (L-12, M-42). Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 4, November 18-19, 906 N. Hagadorn, Z-2-11-17 (4)

MOVING SALE, 1707 Roseland avenue, East Lansing, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-6. 2-11-17 (4)

Service

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. 321-5643. C-20-11-30 (4)

DISCO and sound reinforcement systems for rent. Call SOUNDS GOOD AUDIO at 372-5278. BL-3-11-16 (3)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 353-9695 days. 372-3727 or 339-1119. C-20-11-17 (4)

Typing Service

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica — Eitel). FAY ANN, 489-0358. C-20-11-30 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE, complete dissertation and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River. 8:30 am - 5:30 pm. Monday-Friday, 10 am - 5 pm. Saturday, 337-1666. C-20-11-30 (7)

EXPERIENCE TYPIST. Fast, accurate. Dissertations, term papers, etc. 339-3575. 12-11-23 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM, term papers, resumes. Near Silver Dollar, 351-5694 afternoons, evenings, 8-11-22 (3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE — typesetting, IBM typing, off-set printing, and binding. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River, or phone 332-8414. C-20-11-30 (8)

LOW RATES — term papers, resumes. Fast, expert typing, day and evening. Call "G" TYPING, 321-4771. C-20-11-30 (4)

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-11-30 (3)

EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables, 337-0205. C-20-11-30 (3)

TYPING TERM papers, IBM, experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. OR-20-11-30 (3)

Instructions

RIDING INSTRUCTION, East Lansing. English hunt-seat, indoor facilities. Beginning through advanced. Contact JEAN CARN STABLES, 337-2794 or 371-3926. OR-13-11-30 (7)

Transportation

AAA AUTO DRIVEWAY. Cars to all points. Top gas allowance. 13116 Grand River, Detroit, 1-313-933-5600. Z-13-12-1 (4)

Wanted

WORKING SHOW band needs bass player and drummer. 332-4787. 10-11-29 (3)

WILL PAY top dollar for two excellent seats for Bruce Springsteen. 351-8454 or 313-668-8227. X-3-11-16 (4)

Round Town

GREEK NITE OPEN HOUSE! SPORTS ILLUSTRATED COURT CLUB. Okemos. Sunday, November 19, 8-10 pm. No guest fees, free court time. Munchies, B.Y.O.B. Come check it out! Must have Greek ID. 2-11-17 (7)

Check today's Classified columns for the parts and supplies you need to get your car ready for the cold weather ahead.



Over the river and through the library to classes or work we go. Our bodies will trudge through the winter to come, our minds half-stilled by snow.

State News Debbie Ryan

Pioneer probe launch delayed

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Students Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Party Time STIGMA. Students for Total Integration thru Greater Mobility Accessibility invite you to join us from 8-11 p.m. tonight in 1961 North Case. Music, mixers and Munchies. BYO.

The Christian Science Organization — South Campus meets at 6:30 tonight, 337B Case Hall.

MSU Sports Club racket stringing service available in 231 Men's IM, for tennis rackets, squash and racquet ball.

MSU Bible Study meets from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. today, 204 International Center.

Attention Hospitality Press Staff. Mandatory meeting for all staff members at 6:30 tonight, 103 Epley Center.

Agronomy Club meeting at 7 tonight, 310 Agriculture Hall. Gary Biel of Dekalb speaks on research, business and job prospects.

Africa — what's it all about? Find out by joining the Peace Corps. Information 110 International Center.

United Nations, Office of Public Information has academic intern positions available. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Celebration and dinner at 5 tonight, United Ministries, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Discussion of guilt, confession and forgiveness.

Theresa Trull will hold a free workshop "The Development of Feminist Music" at 7:30 tonight, Union Sunporch.

Twenty Christmas jobs in local department store. Details in 110 Student Services Bldg.

Is obedience a dirty word? Hear Mark Hunt speak on the subject at 7 tonight, 336 Union, sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Observatory Open House from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

Department of German and Russian is sponsoring a "Bierstuden" at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Peanut Barrel.

Discussion of employment with the National Park Service "Career, Seasonal and Cooperative Education" at 6 tonight, 158 Natural Resources. Speaker is Superintendent Donald R. Brown of Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, sponsored by the Park and Recreation Resources Club.

Soil conservation society of America and Resource Development Club meets at 6:30 tonight, 338 Natural Resource Bldg.

Honoring Tolkien, Outpost Five requests folk meet outside the Union Tower Room at 6:15 Friday for "Lord Of The Rings."

ECKANKAR, a way of life, will meet at 8 tonight, 334 Union.

Dow researcher says dioxins not uncommon

By PIET BENNETT

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — The Dow Chemical Co. said Wednesday that a deadly substance found in fish here probably came from a Dow plant.

But the firm said new research shows the chemical is produced by burning and traces probably have been in the environment as long as there has been fire.

The substance, TCDD, is in a class of 70 chemicals called dioxins, whose presence until now has been extremely difficult to detect.

Dow said new methods of analysis enabled it to show the chemicals have been thrown into the environment in trace amounts for eons.

"If our finding does anything it ought to relax people," said Dow spokesperson Robert R. Bumb.

TCDD is known to cause cancer in animals and is considered one of the most deadly chemicals known.

Last June, it was detected in fish taken from the Tittabawassee River near Dow's complex of chemical plants here, and the state Health Department asked people not to eat fish taken from the river, saying there is no known quantity of TCDD that is safe to consume.

Bumb, however, said that dioxins "found everywhere we have looked" do not constitute a risk to human health because the concentrations are so low.

He said the new methods enabled Dow chemists to measure dioxin concentration as low as 1 part in 10 trillion, far below previous levels of detection. He added that some cigarette smoke contained dioxins in amounts ranging from nearly nondetectable to 15 or 20 parts per trillion — about the same as the fish in the Tittabawassee.

When the chemical was found in the fish, Dow started looking for the source. On Wednesday, Bumb, who is chief of research for the company's Michigan Division, told a news conference that he believed it came from the smokestacks — rather than from any discharge into the river — at Dow's two power houses. However, he said he could not be absolutely certain.

Dow said its finding that dioxins are produced by combustion was "a major scientific achievement" but conceded that no outside scientists have had a chance to examine the research. An independent panel of scientists will be invited to check the work, Bumb said.

Bumb said the first clue that the toxins might be airborne came when dioxins were found in soil from several cities. Bumb would not say what cities they were because the information was "so

sensational."

He said health officials in those cities would be told of Dow's results before the information was made public.

Dow scientists, he said, found dioxins coming from cars and trucks, power plants, cigarettes, home fireplaces and backyard grills.

"We now think dioxins have been with us since the advent of fire," Bumb said. "The only thing that's different is our new-found ability to detect them in the environment."

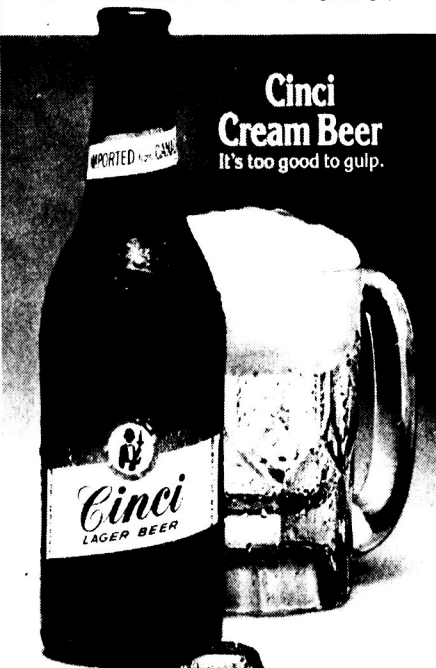
He also said that news coverage of the presence of TCDD in the fish created unnecessary fear among the public.

The Dow spokesperson said the full impact of the discovery was unknown and it might take years to assess.

What is the evolution of Cinci according to Darwin?

First, there was the idea.

A brew with a hearty, full bodied flavor. A quaff smooth and easy going down. A tankard with a head full of pride. That is the origin of the species Cinci. Having adapted and differentiated itself, Cinci prospers and proliferates throughout the land. It's a perfect example of the survival of the fittest. And it's also because, "It's too good to gulp."



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#5 PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

How Government's spending can price you out of work. Inflation's danger is very real to you because it threatens your chances of landing a job. We say our government, by trying to give us everything we want right now, actually causes inflation. Here's why.

If government collects enough taxes to pay its extra bills as it goes, those taxes raise everybody's costs. You pay more yourself in taxes on your income. And companies pay more income tax and taxes on the materials and services they have to buy. So everybody's tax bill goes up.

But as we all know, government is spending money even faster than it can collect taxes. Everybody still pays, because government handles the deficit either by borrowing money or printing it. Borrowed money costs extra to pay the interest — and our national debt is now more than \$550,000,000,000. Extra printed money simply dilutes the value of all the money in circulation. Either way, costs go up for everybody — and that's inflation. You'll pay \$2.25 today to buy what a dollar bought only 20 years ago.

It now costs business \$45,300 to create the average American job. (Armco's cost is \$57,520.) Every time the cost of a job goes up, fewer jobs can be created with the same amount of money. Some companies can't earn enough extra money these days to create so many new jobs.

This threatens your chance of finding the job you want. 93,000,000 Americans now hold jobs. But you're among 17,000,000 more men and women who'll be looking for work in the next 10 years.

Plain talk about INFLATION

It's often fashionable to blame business and labor for higher prices. But that's taking a result and making it the cause. The more government tacks on additional charges, the higher costs have to go. And the more government spends

tomorrow's money today, the more prices rise to cover the cost. Most of all, the more causes and tasks we insist our government take on, the more money government must spend to carry out our will. Our federal deficit is running at least \$60,000,000,000 a year, now. That's a million and a third jobs we're missing, right there.

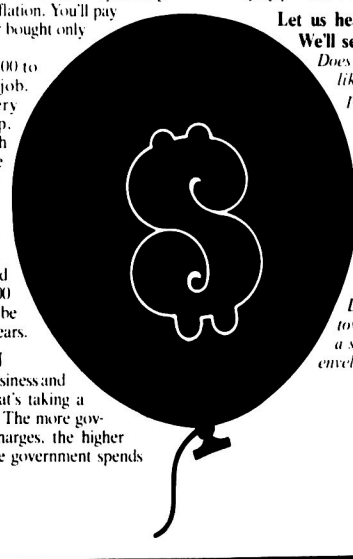
What can we do? We all have favorite programs we'd like our government to spend money on. But maybe spending only what we've paid in taxes is the most important service our government can provide us. If we could get government to set priorities — with every worthwhile goal in relation to all others — then maybe we could stop spending money so fast we create inflation.

Next time somebody says government ought to do something, think about the job you want when you finish school. Then ask that person why you should give up your job or buying power for somebody else's pet idea.

Let us hear YOUR plain talk about jobs! We'll send you a free booklet if you do.

Does our message make sense to you? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'd like your plain talk.

For telling us your thoughts, we'll send you more information on issues affecting jobs. Plus Armco's famous handbook, How to Get a Job. It answers 50 key questions you'll need to know. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. Write Armco, Educational Relations Dept., U.S. General Offices, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope.



Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

daily tv highlights

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

Thursday	(12) General Hospital	(11) Tempo	(23) Dick Cavett
9:00	(23) Food For Life	(12) What's Happening!!	11:30
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(6) MASH	9:00	(6) MASH
(10) Marcus Welby, M.D.	(23) Villa Alegre	(6) Hawaii Five-O	(10) Johnny Carson
(23) Sesame Street	4:00	(10) Quincy	(12) Starsky & Hutch
10:00	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	(11) Videowaves Presents	(23) ABC News
(6) All In The Family	(10) Munsters	(12) Pearl	12:05
(10) Card Sharks	(12) Star Trek	(23) Global Paper	(6) Columbo
(12) Dinah!	(23) Sesame Street	10:00	(12) S.W.A.T.
(23) Mister Rogers	4:30	(6) Barnaby Jones	1:00
10:30	(6) My Three Sons	(10) David Cassidy-Man	(10) Tomorrow
(6) Price Is Right	(10) Gilligan's Island	Undercover	1:50
(10) Jeopardy!	5:00	(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks	(12) Rookies
(23) Electric Company	(6) Gunsmoke	10:30	2:00
11:00	(10) Bob Newhart	(23) Harpsichord Maker	(10) News
(10) High Rollers	(12) Gong Show	11:00	2:20
(12) Happy Days	(23) Mister Rogers	(6-10-12) News	(12) News
(23) Reboop	5:30		
11:30	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
(6) Love Of Life	(11) WELM News		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(12) News		
(12) Family Feud	(23) Electric Company		
(23) Lilies, Yoga and You	6:00		
11:55	(6-10) News		
(6) CBS News	(11) TNT True Adventure		
12:00	Trails		
(6-12) News	(23) Dick Cavett		
(10) America Alive!	6:30		
(23) Duchess of Duke Street	(10) NBC News		
12:20	(11) We All Live Here		
(6) Almanac	(12) ABC News		
12:30	(23) Over Easy		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	7:00		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
1:00	(10) Joker's Wild		
(6) Young and the Restless	(11) Teevee Trivia		
(10) Hollywood Squares	(12) Brady Bunch		
(12) All My Children	(23) Ask The Doctors		
(23) Nova	7:30		
1:30	(10) Muppet Show		
(6) As The World Turns	(11) Shintowa: Hearts In		
(12) Days Of Our Lives	Harmony		
2:00	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(12) One Life To Live	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(23) High School Quiz Bowl	8:00		
2:30	(6) Waltons		
(6) Guiding Light	(10) Lifeline		
(10) Doctors	(11) Woman Wise		
(23) Over Easy	(12) Mork & Mindy		
3:00	(23) Nova		
(10) Another World			

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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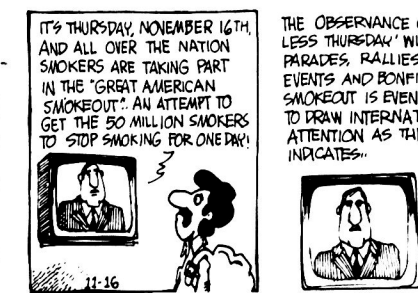


TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

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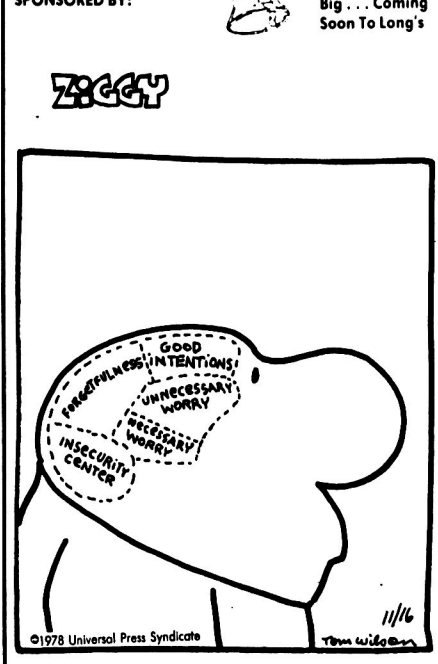
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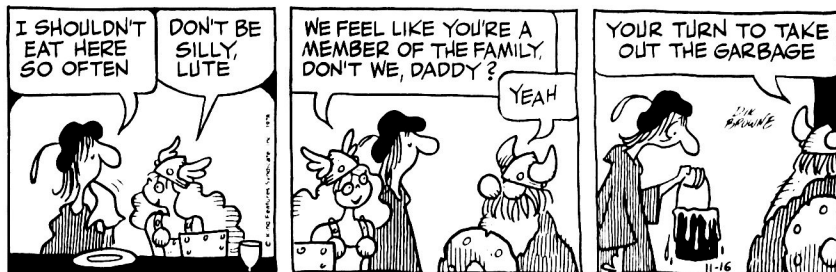


HÄGAR the Horrible

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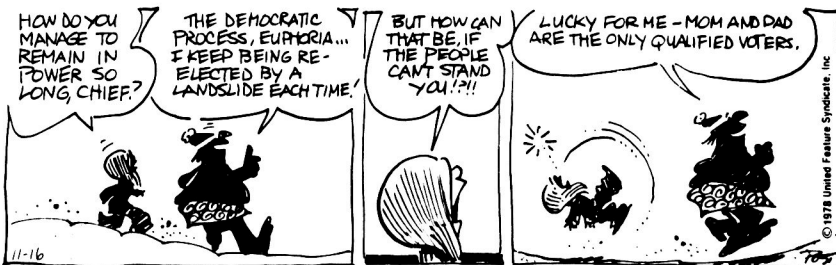


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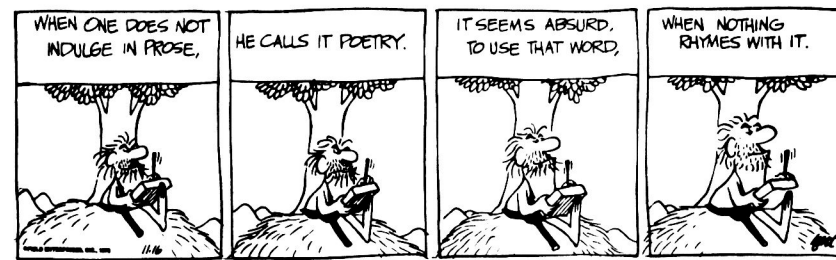
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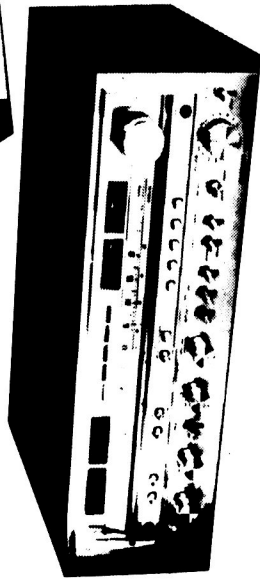
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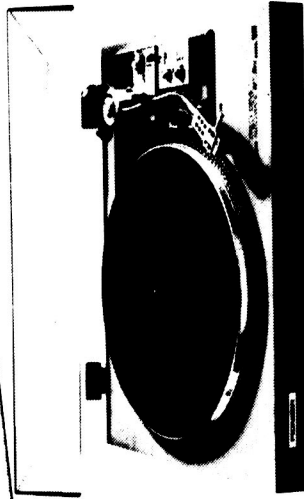
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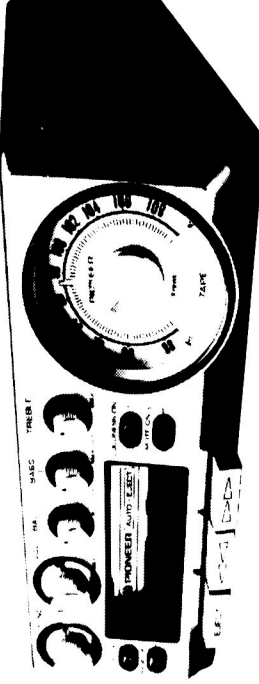


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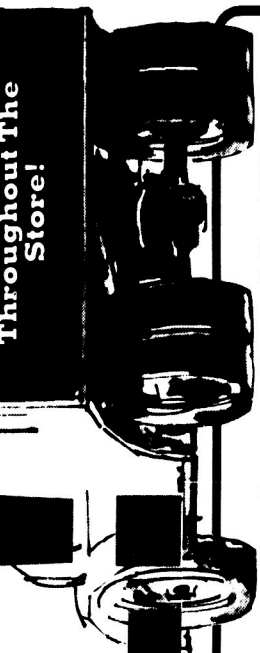
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KP-500 FM/MPX/Cassette Stereo
Under-dash unit adds FM stereo and cassette to your present AM. Cassette features automatic end-of-tape eject, radio portion has famous Supertuner for fantastic FM. Other features include loudness, muting, separate bass and treble controls, loc/dx reception switch, much more.

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