



THE STATE NEWS

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WEDNESDAY

Cooler temperatures and rain are in the forecast for Thanksgiving. Temperatures will be in the 30s and 40s with rain likely today and tomorrow.

Trial testimony supports Lansing police officers

In a recent trial before Ingham County Circuit Judge Jack W. Warren, evidence and testimony presented indicated the Lansing Police Department account of the shooting death of Michael E. Smith on May 4, 1977, was accurate and true.

Michael Edwin Smith 26, of 1032 River St., who was being sought in connection with a burglary warrant at the time of his death, threatened two officers with an 18-inch crowbar during the incident.

Testimony by David Scott Ballard, a witness who was driving by the scene while the arrest was in progress as Michael E. Smith was threatening officers John Hersman and Jon Thelen, supported the accounts of the police officers and Lansing Police Chief Richard A. Gleason.

The trial, held on Oct. 15, 16 and 18, 1979, before Judge Warren, concluded in a mistrial when a juror disclosed to the court that the juror knew the brother of one of the plaintiffs, and since that date the Lansing police officers and The State News have resolved their differences.

Womancare granted license

By MOLLY MIKA
State News Staff Writer

A temporary license has been granted to Womancare of Lansing for substantial compliance with the state health code.

Womancare, 3401 E. Saginaw St., has been in operation since June 1978 offering medical and gynecological services, including abortions.

The facility was inspected Feb. 26, 1979, by a Michigan Department of Public Health team comprised of a sanitarian, doctor, nurse, medical record administrator and a fire marshal.

They reviewed the facility's nursing and physician services, medical records and physical structure and noted those areas that did not meet state health code requirements.

IN ORDER TO comply with the state health code, Womancare still needs sinks

installed in every room, a scrub sink with a knee gadget, more square footage per patient, wider halls, a generator for emergency power and lighting, and a rear fire exit, said Elaine O'Connor, administrator of Womancare.

Other revisions needed are listed in the public records at the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Womancare was required to submit a plan to correct each violation within a reasonable time period. They submitted the plan in April 1979 and then were granted a license on Nov. 14, based on the health department's inspection and the facility's plan of correction.

A team of consultants from the Michigan Department of Public Health will visit the facility on an unannounced basis to check on the implementation of the plan, said Paul Phelps, chief of the internal audit section of the state's licensing and Certification Department.

Renewal of the license, which expires March 1, 1980 is contingent upon Womancare renovating the building or moving to a new facility, O'Connor said.

WOMANCARE'S STAFF OF 15 includes four registered nurses and two doctors who commute from Detroit three times a week to perform abortions.

The counselors at Womancare undergo a

two-week orientation on abortion procedure and receive counseling training.

Most of the counselors have already worked in problem pregnancy or family planning programs or crisis centers, O'Connor said. There is professional counseling available for those who request it, she added.

A woman who is considering an abortion will meet with other women, friends, and a counselor in a half-hour session to learn the abortion procedure and know exactly what to expect.

Then each woman sees a counselor individually to review alternatives to abortion before making a decision.

"We explore with all women the decision-making process and make sure that they are aware of alternatives to abortion," O'Connor said.

WOMANCARE HAS A 24-hour emergency calling system with a registered nurse on call after office hours for patients with complications. The nurse has access to a Lansing area obstetrician-gynecologist who can admit a patient to the hospital under his care.

An abortion and the follow-up procedure at Womancare costs \$200. Womancare provides grants of \$25, \$50 or \$75 for women in need who request assistance.

Womancare see 45 women a week for

abortion and 50 to 60 women a week for gynecological services such as pregnancy and venereal disease testing, breast check, pap smear and birth control.

"Our emphasis is on education and information so that women can gain more control over their health care," O'Connor said.

She said her staff encounters women who were given birth control pills or diaphragms without being told how to use them.

"We try to spend time with women, make it more than a visit to the doctor and really educate them. Women can't participate in their own health care if they don't have the knowledge," she said.

Womancare provides seminars, workshops and neighborhood services from centers located at 201 1/2 E. Grand River Ave., and at 428 W. Lenox in Lansing.

"Womancare provides quality health care at moderate prices," O'Connor said.

Fees for student's initial office visit is \$15 and for subsequent visits, \$10.

Women's Counseling Center, 4737 Marsh Road, which also performs abortions, has been operating without a license and has not applied for one since opening almost a year ago, Phelps said.

The Michigan Department of Public Health has asked the Attorney General to intervene to enforce the public health code at Women's Counseling Center, he added.



State News, Kemi Gaabo
As intriguing as it looks, this type of tree climbing is not particularly good for one's health. However, in this case it is very good for the health of the trees on campus. The tree division of the MSU grounds crew have been taking advantage of this week's pleasant weather to do the necessary tree pruning.

Carter may use military if hostages are not freed

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration hinted for the first time Tuesday at the possibility of U.S. military action against Iran if the 49 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran are not freed.

The veiled threat came from White House spokesperson Jody Powell after President Carter returned to Washington from his Camp David retreat to confer with top advisors, including military leaders.

"The United States is seeking a peaceful solution to this problem through the United Nations and every available channel," Powell said. "This is far preferable to the other remedies available to the United States."

"Such remedies are explicitly recognized in the charter of the United Nations. The government of Iran must recognize the gravity of the situation it has created."

THE WHITE HOUSE statement followed a declaration by Iran's religious ruler, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, that the 49 Americans would be tried as spies unless the United States returned the deposed shah to Iran.

Under the U.N. Charter, an aggrieved nation is entitled to take defensive military action and seek Security Council sanctions, including interruption of economic ties or air, sea or land communications.

It was understood that the statement was intended as a stern warning to Iran's revolutionary leaders that the United States is no longer ruling out the right of self-defense.

At the Pentagon, officials said that no orders had been issued to alert or to move any military units. Beyond that, Pentagon spokesmen declined to comment.

The Pentagon ordered the 81,000-ton aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk to sail from the Philippines to the Indian Ocean Tuesday night after the Carter administration raised the possibility of U.S. military action against Iran.

Defense spokesperson Thomas Ross refused to comment on the reported orders to the Kitty Hawk. However, other Pentagon sources said the huge warship, which carries about 85 planes,

would leave the U.S. naval base at Subic Bay in the Philippines with an escort of five warships.

Sources emphasized that there had been no orders from the White House for any military action.

DEFENSE SECRETARY HAROLD Brown and Gen. David C. Jones, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, took part in the White House meeting with the president.

Until Tuesday's statement, administration officials had been careful to rule out even the hint of military action in connection with the Nov. 4 seizure of the embassy and 62 American hostages. Officials had said they feared any discussion of such action could endanger the lives of the hostages. As of Tuesday, 49 persons still were being held at the embassy.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance went from the White House meeting to Capitol Hill where he was closeted with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and Sens. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., Frank Church, D-Idaho, Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

Stevens said later that Dobrynin had arrived for a previously scheduled meeting on Cambodia refugees. The State Department said Vance had not been scheduled to meet with Dobrynin and that the secretary of state was at the Capitol to brief Senate leaders on the Iranian situation.

EARLIER, THE STATE Department reiterated its contention that any trial of the U.S. diplomats would make a "mockery" of international principles.

"If there is anything more unacceptable than the taking of hostages, it would be this (a trial)," said Hudding Carter, the State Department spokesperson. "It is an outright violation of diplomatic relations and diplomatic protection."

Khomeini and the students who seized the embassy and 62 Americans on Nov. 4 have demanded that the shah be returned to stand trial as a war criminal before the hostages are released. The United States has refused the demand for the shah, who is undergoing cancer treatment in a New York hospital.

Before Khomeini's speech, Abolhassan Sadegh, Iran's foreign (continued on page 5)

VARIED SOURCES FOR FUNDS

Interest lower with student loans

By ELLA CHOINSKI
State News Staff Writer

EDITORS NOTE: This is the last in a three-part series examining East Lansing area banking services. Today's story deals with student loans versus regular bank loans.

University-affiliated loans may be the right avenue for students who have found dead ends while seeking loans at local banking institutions.

Because most students do not have a stable income and often the ability to repay a loan, they usually do not qualify for personal installment loans at banks. Tom Monkowski, assistant vice-president of NBD Commerce Bank, 501 Frandor Ave., said.

Even if students qualify for a personal installment loan, they may find it difficult to pay current interest rates, which are around 13 percent, he said.

"WHEN GUARANTEED STUDENT loans are 7 percent and the prime interest rate at banks is 15.5 percent, it's not a bad deal for students," Monkowski said.

In addition to Guaranteed Michigan Higher Education loans, National Direct Student loans, Short-term loans and ASMSU loans are available to students through the University at minimal or no interest rates.

These loans differ in the amounts and the terms on which they may be borrowed.

National Direct Student loans are geared for individuals who are "very needy" and have filed an application for financial assistance, said Henry Dykema, MSU director of Financial Aids.

The highest amount the University allows students to borrow through this loan is \$5,000 for undergraduate work and an additional \$5,000 for graduate or professional school.

THE AMOUNT STUDENTS are usually loaned, however, is determined by the extent of their financial aid package.

This package, compiled by the MSU Office of Financial Aids, consists of scholarships and loans students are awarded based on their needs.



The majority of this loan is financed by the federal government with MSU matching one-ninth of these funds.

The key advantage for students qualifying for this loan is that they do not have to start repayment of it until nine months after they graduate or leave school.

Furthermore, students do not pay interest on the loan until the repayment period begins. At that point an interest rate of 3 percent is charged.

The terms of a Guaranteed Michigan Higher Education loan allow students to borrow money with no repayment and no interest charge until nine months after they graduate.

But unlike the National Student Direct loan, these loans are not based on students' financial needs and are distributed through commercial banks.

These loans are funded by a commercial bank but the state guarantees payment of them if students default.

In this case, the state will reimburse the bank and, in return, students must make the loan payments to the government.

The loan is ultimately upheld by the federal government if the student defaults and the state cannot guarantee payment.

The state also picks up the interest tab while students are in school.

THE STATE ALSO pays the bank the difference between the 7 percent rate of the Guaranteed Michigan Higher Education

loan and the prime interest rate.

Federal regulations set the maximum amounts banks can lend to students but it is up to each bank to determine the amounts of individual loans.

By federal regulation, undergraduate students can borrow a maximum of \$7,500 over four years of undergraduate work. Graduate and doctoral students can get up to \$7,500 for graduate work.

Most banks prefer to lend to students who do their banking with them or whose parents do so.

East Lansing State Bank, 100 W. Grand River Ave., offers up to \$2,500 for undergraduate work and \$5,000 for graduate or professional school. East Lansing State Bank limits these loans to students who have gone to high school in the local market area, said Barb Cole, assistant loan officer.

IF STUDENTS CANNOT find a bank that will give them a guaranteed loan, they can apply for a State Student Direct Loan, which amounts to \$7,500 for undergraduate work and an additional \$7,500 for graduate or professional school, Dykema said.

This loan is similar to Guaranteed Michigan Higher Education loans in that students have nine months until after they graduate to start repayment of the loan. No interest rate is computed until after graduation.

The state is the lender, instead of the bank, for this loan which is only available to in-state students, he said.

To get a State Direct Student loan, students must take a letter of denial from the bank to the Financial Aids Office where they will be given an application, Dykema said.

The state, which receives the applications, then grants the loan, he said.

For out-of-state students with no other loan alternatives, the University provides a loan that is similar to the State Student Direct Loan, Dykema said.

ALL GUARANTEED LOANS and the National Direct Student loans allow stu- (continued on page 11)

Committee studies Proposal D

By KAREN GOODWIN
State News Staff Writer

The 21-year-old drinking age has not reduced the number of fatal alcohol-related traffic accidents in Michigan involving drivers age 18 to 20, according to a citizen's committee studying the effects of Proposal D.

The committee, co-chaired by Barbara Dumouchelle, a member of the State Board of Education and East Lansing Mayor Larry Owen, came to the conclusion by comparing alcohol-related accidents from the first six months of 1979 to the first six months of 1978.

The study said when the drinking age was raised, there was a decrease in the total number of reports of alcohol-related accidents among drivers 18 to 20, but it also showed an increase in the number of reported fatal alcohol-related accidents.

Proposal D, went into effect Dec. 23, 1978, raising Michigan's drinking age from 19 to 21.

STEVEN GOFORTH, A member of the Citizens For a Fair Drinking Age, said this data shows that raising the drinking age had no effect on alcohol-related traffic fatalities for 18 to 20-year-olds.

"With this information," he said, "we question the validity of the U.M. Highway Traffic Study, which concluded that raising the drinking age would save young lives on the roads."

Goforth said more accidents are more likely to happen now because 18 to 20 year olds are now drinking in their cars instead of drinking in establishments.

ASMSU will begin circulating a petition with the Citizens Fair Drinking Age before Christmas break to lower the drinking age to 19 said Steven Wachsberg, ASMSU Execu-

tive Director.

"We need 280,000 signatures," he said, "but we're shooting for 350,000."

WACHSBERG SAID PRINTING, mailing and advertising the petitions will cost \$75,000, which will be covered by money from fund raisers and ASMSU funds.

(continued on page 11)

MSU loses 'big' concert due to inadequate facilities

By MELANIE J. KOTOWICZ
State News Staff Writer

MSU students will see fewer concerts this year as the majority of major performers take their acts to Ann Arbor where concert facilities are bigger and better.

Acts such as Bruce Springsteen, The Eagles and James Taylor were turned away by Pop Entertainment because of the inavailability of concert facilities on the MSU campus.

"If you're looking for a big name group, they're going to look for a facility where they can sell the most tickets," said Carl Bressler, director of Pop Entertainment.

The Auditorium, Munn Ice Arena, Jenison Fieldhouse and Demonstration Hall are the four concert facilities available on campus — none holds more than 10,000.

So, many major groups take their acts to Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor where they are provided with a large modern facility seating 14,500 and are supplied with concert goers from Detroit as well as the campus population, he said.

JENISON FIELDHOUSE, THE largest facility on campus seating about 10,000, is almost inaccessible late fall term and all of winter term because of Spartan basketball (continued on page 11)

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STATE NEWS Wire Digest

Focus: World

Workers build refugee camp into Thailand

KHAO I DANG, Thailand (AP) — Relief workers raced to prepare a vast new refugee camp here Tuesday, but leaders of the estimated 400,000 Cambodians camped inside Cambodia at the Thai border said most would refuse to be resettled.

Planners estimated about 200,000 of the organized refugees would enter the camp starting Wednesday, but on a last-minute visit to the site, Cambodian refugee leaders said no more than 30,000 of the sick and aged would come.

The Cambodians — including anti-communist "free Khmer" fighters and their supporters — are now camped in a

huge city of huts along the border, endangered by troops from Vietnam who invaded Cambodia last Dec. 25 and ran out the Chinese-supported regime of Premier Pol Pot.

Thailand decided last week to move the camp here, to a safer place, four miles inside Thailand and 130 miles east of Bangkok.

But "free Khmer" leader Van Saren said that "I will not surrender" as he stood amid bulldozer raising clouds of dust on the new camp site. "If our people move here it will be like a retreat. We will stay and fight."

Pope visits Turkey to discuss ecumenism

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II travels to Turkey next Wednesday to talk with leaders of the Eastern Orthodox Church on whether the issues of papal primacy, divorce and cleric celibacy still prevent a reunification.

The highlight of the three-day visit is a meeting with Eastern Orthodox Patriarch Demetrius I at his residence in Istanbul, the latest papal attempt to rejoin the 700 million members of the Roman Catholic Church and the 200 million-plus in the Eastern Orthodoxy.

A long-seething conflict over the authority of the pope reached a dramatic schism in 1054 when Pope Leo IX and

Patriarch Michael Cerularius of Constantinople, the name for Istanbul until 1930, excommunicated each other.

Rapprochement began when Pope Paul VI kissed the feet of Patriarch Athenagoras in a historic meeting at Jerusalem in 1964. The process continued when they lifted the excommunication orders a year later and exchanged visits in 1967.

Vatican officials say there is no formula for reunification at this point, but have long said there would undoubtedly be some loss of central papal authority under any agreement.

Focus: Nation

Students may work while school recessed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Some of Cleveland's 92,000 public school students, whose instructors have been on strike since Oct. 18, are finding that an enforced vacation is too much of a good thing.

"When I was going to school I was complaining, and now that I'm out I'm still complaining," bemoaned 16-year-old Jerry Hall, a high school junior.

"I think we're missing more than we'll ever see knowledge-wise. When we go back, they'll just have time for the basics, not for things of knowledge," Hall said.

When the walkout by the 5,000-

member Cleveland Teachers Union began, school officials attempted to keep classes going so that makeup days would not be needed. But only about 130 students were making any effort at all to attend school before classes were formally canceled Nov. 6.

Negotiations with a federal mediator broke off indefinitely Monday, with no sign of a settlement in the wage dispute.

A specially adapted federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program began accepting applications from students this week for 700 jobs that will begin Monday, Nov. 26.

FEC says Carter eligible for campaign funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission decided Tuesday that President Carter is eligible for federal matching funds in his primary campaign against Edward M. Kennedy and Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Carter is the first among the three to become eligible for the dollar-for-dollar matching of campaign expenses. Among Republicans, Howard H. Baker is the only candidate to have been declared eligible.

The money will be paid to Carter's re-election campaign after Jan. 1, 1980.

Carter hasn't yet officially declared his candidacy for re-election, but is scheduled to do so Dec. 4.

To qualify, a candidate must submit proof that he has received individual contributions of \$5,000 from each of 20 states, with no contribution of more than \$250 counted. Once an audit is completed, the FEC votes on whether to declare a candidate eligible.

Carter will be eligible to receive an estimated \$7 million to match \$7 million provided by his supporters for the primaries.

Kansas HEW office lacks work for employees

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A reporter who spent three months working in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's regional office says she often read books or newspapers because employees had nothing to do.

Esther Bauer, in a copyright series in the Kansas City Times, reports she and other secretaries spent hours reading books and newspapers for lack of anything to do. At other times they were swamped not only with the sea of bureaucratic paper work, but also personal and business correspondence for their superiors.

There were training sessions lasting from three hours to entire days learning

to fill out government forms, including an eight-hour training session learning how to fill out forms for training sessions.

The director for the four-state HEW office, Thomas J. Higgins, has refused comment on the articles, which were published Monday and Tuesday. The final article is planned Wednesday.

But Steve Glorioso, an HEW spokesperson, said Higgins would comment on the series at a news conference Monday. Glorioso said the articles were filled with "distortions and innuendos" and accused the Times of "unethical conduct" in placing Bauer in the job.

Alabama banker's wife escapes captors

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A Montgomery banker's wife escaped unharmed Tuesday after being kidnapped, tied up and buried alive beneath leaves while her captors sought \$2 million ransom, authorities said.

The woman was identified as Eloise Sellers, the wife of Fred D. Sellers, senior vice president of First Alabama Bank.

She was shaken but otherwise uninjured after her abduction, which occurred at her home Monday night, according to First Alabama Bank President James S. Gaskell.

No arrests were reported. The FBI said it had no immediate comment on the

case. It was not immediately known how many assailants were involved.

Gaskell said a man with a gun entered the Sellers' home around 6 p.m. Monday, forced Sellers to the floor, bound him and told him he would never see his wife alive if a \$2 million ransom was not paid. Sellers' wife was taken by her abductor to a site in the rural Letohatchee community, outside Montgomery, where she was bound and covered with leaves in a "shallow grave."

Gaskell said Sellers' wife managed to escape at around 10 a.m. Tuesday and called him. He called the FBI, and agents picked her up at a restaurant. She returned to her home around noon.

ARAB MODERATES TO BLOCK OIL EMBARGO

Iraq calls for Israeli punishment

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Iraq asked Arab countries to use their "very effective weapon" — oil — to punish Israel and its allies, but moderates moved to block any oil embargo at the Arab League Summit conference that opened Tuesday.

League Secretary General Chedli Klibi of Tunisia rejected a proposal to admit the non-Arabic but militant Moslem Iranian regime to attend the meeting as an observer. Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, sent a delegation anyway to Tunis to seek support in its confrontation with the United States over the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and American hostages in Tehran.

There was disarray at the summit, which was convened primarily to map strategy against Israel and re-establish the Lebanese government's control over southern Lebanon.

Egypt, the largest Arab nation, was expelled from the Arab League at a summit meeting last year in Baghdad, Iraq, for signing a peace pact with Israel, and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was the target of renewed criticism at the Tunis summit.

BUT ALGERIA AND Morocco, which are locked in a dispute over the former Spanish Sahara, sent lower-level officials as did Libya, Mauritania and Oman.

Delegation sources said the hard-line governments of Libya

and Syria and the Palestine Liberation organization favored granting Iran observer status, but they were opposed by Saudi Arabia, a moderate, and Iraq, which has been having border disputes with Iran.

Klibi said at a news conference he would not admit Khomeini's group unless the summit overruled his decision that the league's statutes exclude observers from non-Arab governments.

Libya and Syria are the only two league nations that have expressed support of the Nov. 4 takeover of the U.S. Embassy by Iranian militants. League sources said Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Triki not only demanded admission of the Iranian delegation but also renewed his call for joint Arab

reprisals against America for freezing Iranian government assets in the United States.

SAUDI ARABIA MET with the other Western-oriented gulf states of Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates to discuss "the situa-

tion in Iran," Saudi sources said.

In its first full session, the league approved a Saudi proposal to establish a council of economic and foreign ministers to discuss coordination of Arab economic policies.

Mobile Corp. V-P joins Kennedy forces

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, one of the oil industry's harshest critics, has tapped one of Big Oil's most outspoken defenders to put together the advertising for the Massachusetts Democrat's presidential campaign.

Herbert Schmertz will take a six-week leave of absence from his job as vice president and director of Mobil Corp. to join the Kennedy campaign next week on a volunteer basis.

Schmertz was not available for comment Tuesday, but he was quoted as saying he did not feel his role in the Kennedy campaign would be a conflict of interest. He will not be involved in the formation of energy policy for the campaign, just the assembly of an advertising campaign, Kennedy aides said.

BUT THE MOVE drew a shocked reaction from many oil industry persons. Schmertz directed Mobil's multimillion-dollar ad campaign defending oil industry practices and attacking government attempts to control the industry. He has also been a frequent participant in television debates on the oil

industry, and is one of the industry's most recognizable persons.

"We are stunned," said a spokesperson for another major oil company who did not want to be identified. "Whenever Mobil was attacked, Schmertz wrote knee-jerk ads that sounded a little to the right of Attila. Now he is joining a candidate who is a little to the left of center, to say the least. . . . It seems to me that you either believe in what you're doing, or you don't."

Carl Meyerdirk, a spokesperson for Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, said: "I'm surprised about it. . . . It's just a complete puzzle."

Another industry executive, who also asked not to be identified, said: "I know that Herb is friendly with the Kennedy family and all that stuff, but that is really bizarre."

"I HONESTLY CANNOT understand Mobil going along with that," he added. "They've got to believe it's in their best interest to do it, but I don't see how it can be."

British-Soviet spy connection regrets betrayal

LONDON (AP) — Anthony Blunt came in from the cold Tuesday and told reporters he bitterly regrets having spied for the Russians but added "I haven't betrayed my conscience."

Interviewed by a handful of selected reporters, the 72-year-old former art advisor to Queen Elizabeth II said he became a Soviet agent in the 1930s because he "believed it was the right thing to do in the cause of anti-fascism."

"Now I realize bitterly that this was totally wrong," said Blunt, interviewed at his lawyer's office in his first public appearance since his spy role was exposed publicly last Thursday in Parliament by Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Prior to the news conference, his attorney issued a statement from Blunt with comments similar to those he made to the reporters.

He claimed information he passed to the Soviet Union while working for British counter-intelligence during World War II was of minor value. He also said he progressively became so disillusioned with the Russians that by 1951, when pressed to flee to Moscow, he refused.

"I was ordered to go by my Russian contact," Blunt said. "I couldn't bear the thought of living in Russia and preferred to take the risk of going on here rather than live under a regime which I then abhorred."

Blunt said he believed the queen, whom he advised on her valuable art collection between the end of the war and 1978, never knew of his 1964 confession of spying nor of the subsequent immunity given him.

Top lawmakers were not told either, and after Thatcher's disclosure, they raised a flap.

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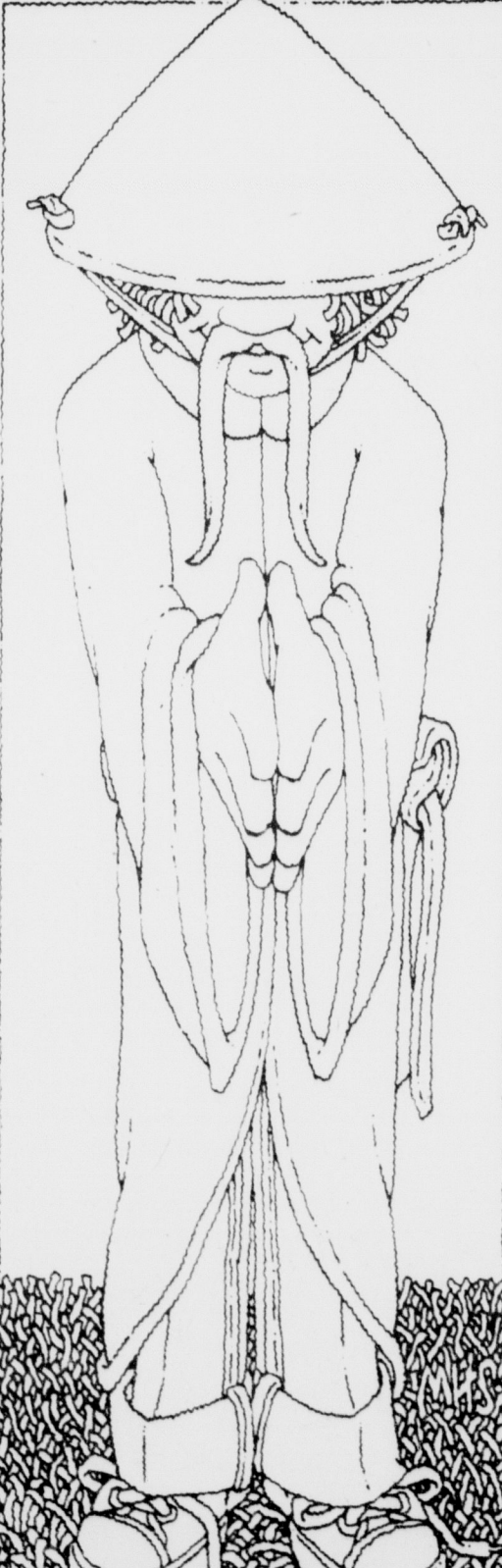
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ONE OF THE BEST IN THE NATION

Library stores voices from past

By LOUISE A. WHALL

Did you ever wonder what Winston Churchill's voice sounded like? Or have you longed to hear Richard Nixon's resignation speech just one more time?

Maurice Crane, director of the G. Robert Vincent Voice Library at MSU, would probably be able to help you with your request through his extensive collection of tapes.

Crane is the driving force behind the voice library on the fourth floor of the main library. Though the library operates on a low budget Crane has managed to make it

the finest in the nation.

The voice library was started from the private collection of its founder, G. Robert Vincent in 1961 with about 8,000 voices. Crane took over as director when Vincent retired in 1974.

"I'll always have an undying admiration for Bob (Vincent)," Crane said. "He was one of the earliest sound engineers in the recording business," he added.

Today the library holds more than 3,200 tapes containing some 30,000 voices from history. The voices range from Adolf Hitler to John F. Kennedy and John Steinbeck to

Casey Stengel. Students can look up the voice or subject of their choice in the catalogue or they can have a copy of the tape made by supplying the staff with a blank tape.

The library also contains an extensive record collection and the best sports collection in the world, Crane said. He recently completed an agreement with Olympic records in a consortium with Columbia University.

"The collection is here because I'm here," Crane said. "The recording business is very young. It's a kind of playful and brash

business," he added.

If Crane gets his way, the voice library will soon receive a new collection of tapes of the world's leading authorities on hundreds of subjects.

The new collection, which is being donated by the Johnson Wax Corporation, was recorded at the Wingspread house in Racine, Wis.

Frank Lloyd Wright designed the Wingspread house for the Johnson family. The Johnson Foundation hosts conferences at Wingspread throughout the year on subjects ranging from Africa to human rights to economics, Crane said.

Scholars from all over the country are invited to attend these three-day "think tanks" where major issues are discussed in an informal setting, Crane said. He recently attended a conference on the marketing of colleges and universities.

The conferences have been taped since 1961 and now have almost 6,000, with tapes being added continuously as the conferences take place. The collection would be an invaluable asset to the voice library, Crane said.

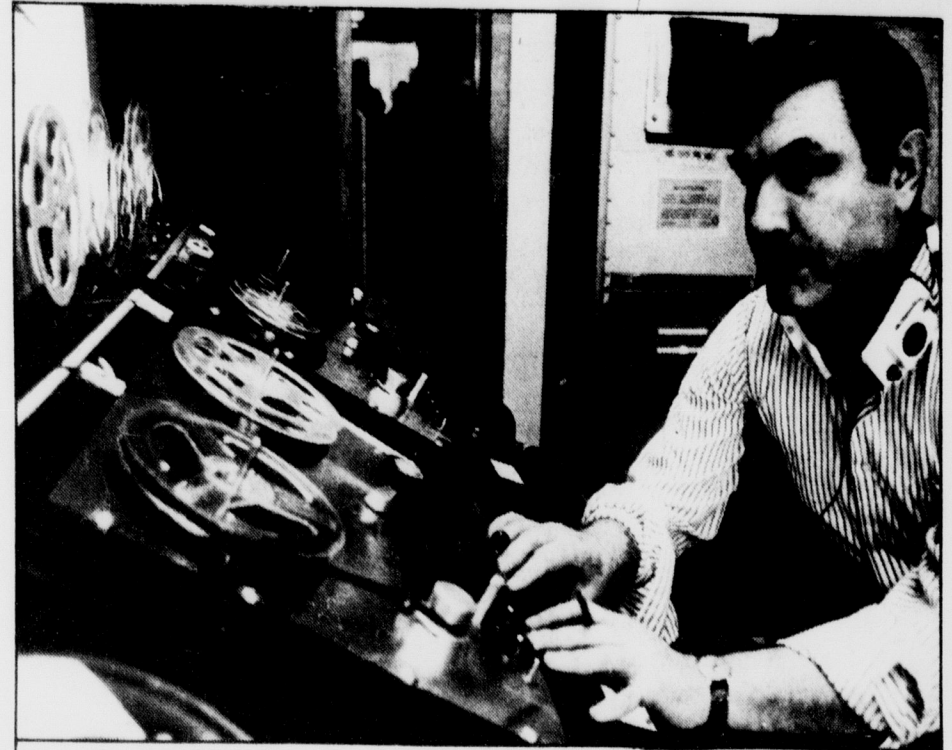
"The principle sources for history are drying up," Crane said. "State persons aren't writing letters anymore, they're using the telephone."

Crane has been working to get the tapes for MSU since early July, when the Johnson Foundation appointed a committee to investigate the disposition of the collection. The Library of Congress and the National Archives have been his principle competition for the collection.

Crane came to MSU in 1953 after studying at Princeton University, Villanova University, the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois. He holds a doctorate in English and was named a distinguished professor of humanities.

One of his more recent accomplishments was the national meetings of the Oral History Association which he brought to MSU this fall.

Crane has taught in Japan and England and plans to return to teaching at MSU as soon as possible.



State News: Elaine Thompson
Maurice Crane, director of the G. Robert Vincent Voice Library at MSU, reads one of more than 3,200 tapes contained in the Library. The tapes include words spoken by a wide range of historical figures, from Adolph Hitler to Casey Stengel.

BWL doesn't need city approval to buy n-power lawyer says

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Board of Water and Light can buy into a nuclear power plant through the Michigan Public Power Agency without the approval of the Lansing City Council, said City Attorney Stephen Sawyer, Tuesday.

The council entered into an agreement with the board last year stating that council approval would be necessary if the board entered into any energy-supplying project that exceeded \$50 million.

Sawyer said, however, that the "gentlemen's agreement" is inapplicable in the Michigan Public Power Agency situation.

The agreement does not cover a buy-in with the agency because the Board would be contracting with the Michigan Public Power Agency rather than the utility itself.

THE AGENCY IS currently composed of 18 municipalities banded together to increase purchasing power. The agency is contemplating buying into either the Midland or the Fermi II nuclear power plants.

In response to Sawyer's opinion, Councilmember at-Large Richard Baker asked the attorney to draft a City Charter amendment requiring the board to receive council approval before joining any bulk power agency.

In order for a charter amendment to be adopted, the Committee of the Whole must send a resolution to the council for consideration. Council would then vote to put the question to the voters.

If the council does not put the question on the ballot, Baker said he would help circulate petitions to get the 2,500 signatures necessary to put the question before the voters.

The board faces four options to provide for Lansing's electrical needs for the future.

Those options are:

- rely solely on conservation to offset demand;
- add a 160 megawatt coal generation to the BWL's existing Erickson plant in Delta Township;
- buying into Consumers Power Co.'s Midland Nuclear Power Plant and Detroit Edison's Fermi II plant, in which BWL gets 50 megawatts from each;
- buying 100 megawatts from those nuclear plants through the power agency.

Some Lansing area residents, such as Rate Payers United, have voiced strong objection to the board buying into nuclear power plants because of safety problems and loss of control over the utility.

The municipal utility would lose control over its rates because the company they buy into would be able to set electric rates.

Rap group holds party

The gay rap group, organized by the Lesbian Gay Council, will hold its third annual Christmas party from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 25 in 340 Union.

Senior wins SN contest; gets free tuition, books

While many students are looking for a free home this Thanksgiving holiday, one MSU senior has found hers with The State News.

Katie Marshall, 22, an electrical engineering major, won \$401.80 in the Free Ride Contest sponsored by The State News.

Marshall was one of 7,000 students who entered the contest. Approximately 1,000 students entered each of the seven weeks.

The money Marshall received was reimbursement for books and tuition fees for fall term.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, The State News published qualifying numbers. Students were required to match these with three digits of their student ID numbers.

Each week finalists were drawn from approximately 1,000 entries. Marshall's name was drawn from these finalists.

Marshall entered the contest for two separate weeks and won on her second

attempt. "I will probably use the money for Christmas gifts and next term's tuition" she said.

SN directors appoint officers

The State News Board of Directors approved the appointments of three new officers Friday.

The new officers are: president, John O'Donnell, MSU professor of accounting and financial administration; vice president, Richard L. Milliman, publisher of the Livingston County Press and the Grand Ledge Independent; and secretary-treasurer, Lynn Byrum, a graduate student in the College of Business and the College of Communications Arts and Sciences.

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YES VOTE



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THE STATE NEWS



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OPINION

Increase funding

Michigan's funding of higher education has steadily been decreasing in recent years. This trend must stop. Higher education is a necessary instrument for increasing the quality of life in modern society.

Many of the scientific advancements made in modern technology result from work done in colleges and universities. Without supporting these institutions, American technology will undoubtedly suffer. The kind of technological advancements needed in today's society may only be learned in institutions of higher learning. The work done in college laboratories plays a very important role in many types of medical and technological research.

Decreases in university funding directly lead to increases in tuition costs. If education becomes inaccessible to the public because of its high cost, then the state of Michigan is unfairly limiting the public's potential for personal improvement. Decreases in university funding also decrease the quality of education for those who are able to afford it. Many Michigan colleges and universities are unable to attract or retain well-qualified faculty because the Legislature failed to appropriate adequate funds to pay competitive salaries.



Drinking age hike is discriminatory

Raising the drinking age to 21 has repeatedly been called an openly discriminatory act, so Michigan voters should have the opportunity to reverse that hasty and ill founded decision. The statewide effort to lower the age will give them that opportunity.

A report issued by a committee studying the effects of 1978's Proposal D cites that the number of traffic fatalities for 18 to 20 year olds has not decreased since the drinking age was raised.

The intended purpose of raising the drinking age to 21 was to reduce the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities. Whether or not raising the age has actually done so may not be determined from the limited amount of data available. One cannot automatically conclude that a reduction in traffic fatalities resulted from the higher drinking age. There is a variety of reasons for any reduction in the number of highway deaths. Stricter enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit and an overall reduction in the number of drivers are only a few of the many explanations.

If, however, raising the drinking age produced the effects legislators believed it would, then one may assume that raising the age again would further reduce traffic fatalities. In light of this assumption, legislators may demand that the drinking age be increased for all adults.

The majority of Michigan's voters probably would not want to see the drinking age raised, because those voters would see that measure as an infringement on adults' rights. Many voted to have the drinking age raised to 21, but few would vote for a similar measure to ban alcohol for all persons under, say, 30 years of age.

Another major fallacy about the drinking age centers around the claim that the higher limit substantially removed alcohol from Michigan high schools. The blatant consumption of alcohol in a few Michigan high schools has decreased, but the availability has not. Recent surveys indicate that most drinkers under 21 have not been, to any great extent, affected by the new drinking age. Countless studies have shown that the drinking age has not done what it was intended to do — to remove alcohol from the high schools and reduce the number of traffic fatalities on Michigan highways. Voters should consider these facts when they decide whether or not to continue this discriminatory infringement of the rights of 18 to 20 year olds.

Struggle not over

George Meany's retirement as head of the AFL-CIO (perhaps the most powerful and influential organization in modern labor history) signals the end of an era in the field of labor relations. Though Meany will no longer be leading the fight to gain better working conditions for America's workers, it is important that the AFL-CIO remain strong without Meany's leadership.

Though many laborers (namely those working in factories) have been able to achieve a better standard of living, better working conditions and increased job benefits, Americans must not become complacent in the field of labor relations. For the most part, these workers have achieved these benefits as a direct result of efforts by organizations like the AFL-CIO. Millions of workers still do not enjoy these benefits. These workers are the ones to which the AFL-CIO must direct its future efforts, for the battle over decent working conditions and wages for America's laborers is far from over.

That the struggles of American laborers are not over may be seen in the recent incident involving Bruce Church, Inc.

The company refused to allow its workers to be represented by the United Farm Workers. This kind of action cannot be tolerated. Leaders of the AFL-CIO need to realize that these actions may become more frequent as some companies see Meany's retirement as weakening the organization's power.

The Meany era may be over, but the AFL-CIO must continue to grow and change as the general outlook of the nation changes. Some feel that Meany's leadership may have been effective, but it did have problems. Meany's unwillingness to lobby for the rights of Black laborers cannot remain as official policy of the AFL-CIO. Only an organization that is able to accommodate changing trends in the society will be able to continue to operate effectively.



REGINALD THOMAS

Some points need clarifying

In last Wednesday's column, I said that President Carter's statement about the justice department's deportation of all Iranians who are illegally in the U.S. was similar to the relocation of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

Last Wednesday I received two calls about the column. One caller said it totally missed the Iranian issue, and the other said the column was inaccurate in its depiction of Japanese-Americans.

The call about Japanese-Americans was

not hostile. Rather, it was informing. The person that called based her comments on the information, or lack of information, that accompanied my stance. So, as an attempt to clarify that article I am adding the comments or explanations that were missing in last Wednesday's column.

It should be clear that the article was not meant to be a slight to Japanese-Americans.

My placing the word citizen in quotation marks was not a reference to my question-

ing the citizenship of Japanese-Americans, rather a reference to questions raised by the United States government.

In 1941 a group of white, right wing reactionaries said that Japanese-Americans were a threat to national security. These reactionaries pressured government leaders until 110,000 Japanese-Americans were relocated. After being relocated, the Japanese-Americans lost all their property and were denied most of their rights.

The Japanese-Americans were not given any justifiable reason for the relocation mainly because the relocation did not have one. It was simply a matter of race.

The United States was at war with Germany, but the government did not put German-Americans in concentration camps; only Japanese-Americans were arrested and relocated. The government left them homeless and hungry.

Because of a few right wing reactionaries, Japanese-Americans were not treated as citizens.

This could happen to Iranians. There are different circumstances surrounding the two incidents, but there is one underlying factor that exists in both cases. This factor is not political. Granted, there are numerous political tensions involved. But many people are not protesting the issue because of its political overtones. They are doing so primarily for racial reasons. Until recently, many Americans neither knew of nor cared about the Ayatollah Khomeini's rule. They viewed this incident as an opportunity to spout off their reactionary rhetoric, just as many groups did in 1941.

If there are Iranians here illegally, then they should be deported, as should any other group of illegal aliens. The position of Carter and others was simply reactionary and impulsive. This government cannot afford to act impulsively.

The treatment that the Japanese-Americans received was not a result of national security problems. Their treatment was a result of racism by reactionaries. This is the

underlying problem in the Iranian situation. The concerns that arise will not result from the illegal status of some Iranians, but from reactionary politics. Granted, there are people in the U.S. illegally, but they are not just Iranians.

The recent release of some Blacks and women by the Iranian students has made the situation even more precarious. Carter lit a racial fire when he gave the deportation mandate. And now the Iranians have added to the racial tensions.

The situation has changed. The politics of it have changed. The problem still surrounds American hostages in Iran. But now it has a different meaning. Now it deals with white imperialism and white occupation of a Third World country.

The Iranian students are holding those people who they believe are American spies. They see these people as White Americans. Covert action by the American government may cost innocent people their lives.

One Iranian in America said the takeover might have been caused by the fear of an American backed rebellion.

The likelihood of this occurring is unknown. What is important, however, is the Iranians believed the American government might try to depose their ruler. Their beliefs are well-founded.

This government tried to overthrow Fidel Castro in 1960, and American agents overthrew numerous governments within the last two decades. It was done in Guatemala in 1954 and in Chile during the '70s.

This government's covert terrorism has turned full circle. It has come to the point where America's power is being challenged more frequently. This might seem ambiguous but El Hajj Malik El Shabazz (Malcolm X) said it would happen.

In the 1960s, El Hajj Malik said that American supremacy would be challenged by Third World countries. It seems to be true.

VIEWPOINT: MINORITIES

Problems remain

By THE OFFICERS OF THE YAKELEY-GILCHRIST BLACK CAUCUS

Until next year, Black Awareness Week, (Nov. 5 through 9) will probably be forgotten. The Black Caucus of Yakeley-Gilchrist is proud to say that our event during Black Awareness Week was a success. However, the past is still looming over the Black student body of MSU. For the past week, The State News has been advertising its superiority and dedication toward serving the needs of MSU students for over 20 years. Have they been representative of all students' needs? Last year, Blacks and women were not getting the proper coverage they deserved, so they rallied and protested. Some progress resulted from the protests.

Black Awareness Week was a cultural event sponsored by the Ebony Pearls of Yakeley-Gilchrist to promote unity among Black students at MSU and raise consciousness about Black culture. It included events that were designed to socially, mentally and spiritually stir up one's values. It also tried to influence residents to be more humane toward one another and more involved in campus affairs.

The State News, the paper for the students, was well informed of our planned events. But after weeks of trying to make

contacts, The State News did not seem to place any value or importance on Black Awareness Week. It is unfortunate that The State News liaison for this event was a Black woman who should have acted as an advocate for women and Blacks. She failed to return messages or present our event with enthusiasm. A caucus representative had to make a personal appearance and tell her what we wanted and how we wanted it advertised. All of the information was clear and concise. A poster was left with her to further clarify any discrepancies.

On Nov. 8, The State News finally printed our event in the "It's What's Happening" section of the paper. By this time, Black Awareness Week was almost over, and our main purpose (and request) was violated by putting our event in the small column on the last page of that edition. Along with this incident, the Caucus requested photographers and reporters to come on specific nights. They failed to show up, after they agreed to do so.

With the goal of Black Awareness Week in mind, these incidents reminded us of problems we had in the past, problems we felt were resolved. So we thought, When will Blacks receive the proper representation they deserve? Must we march on The State News again? We Hope Not.

LETTERS

Overseas study is good experience

While reading through The State News, I have noticed that announcements of the Overseas Study Program have been appearing almost daily.

As a participant of the Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management Overseas Study Program last summer, I would like to give my full support to the programs. Not only are they an educational experience, but they are also exciting and a good way to meet fellow students in an "off-campus" environment.

The cost is viewed as a hindrance to many would-be participants. These views should be changed. There are many ways to finance the excursion. The Overseas Study Office has a scholarship program and many other suggestions on how to finance this educational-cultural experience. All you need to do is ask for information from persons who work in the office; they are more than eager to help you.

The feeling I had when I came back to the United States was one of excitement, though the desire to be "home" again in London was in the back of my head. Because of the uniqueness of the living situation, the friendships developed in Europe are very special. Now, getting together with these "London" friends always guarantees a good time.

While on the program, traveling is very convenient. One is not limited to staying in a particular area. There is a chance to explore Europe and one's ideals, values and cultural beliefs.

Promoting the Overseas Study Program is the intent of my writing this. I want everyone to know that programs are available to all persons interested. Merely

call the Overseas Study Office at 353-8920, or stop by 108 International Center and ask for more information.

Make the most of your MSU career and take advantage of what it has to offer you. The Overseas Study Program offers more than I could ever put into words.

Sandy Rosenfeld
East Lansing.

Some go hungry

Americans seldom go hungry. Third World people often do. This Thanksgiving, we can alter this situation by sharing the hunger that one-third of the world's population experiences daily. By fasting, we can reallocate the world harvest to alleviate current food shortages.

This Thanksgiving, you can abstain from food and send the money you save to non-profit organizations such as Oxfam-America (302 Columbus Rd., Boston, Mass. 02116), or the Institute for Food and Development Policy (2588 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif. 94110). Both give direct aid to starving people and support research that will provide long-term social and technical solutions to the world hunger problem.

This Thanksgiving, give thanks in a socially responsible way.

Gary Martin
224 Bailey St.

THE STATE NEWS

Wednesday, November 21, 1979

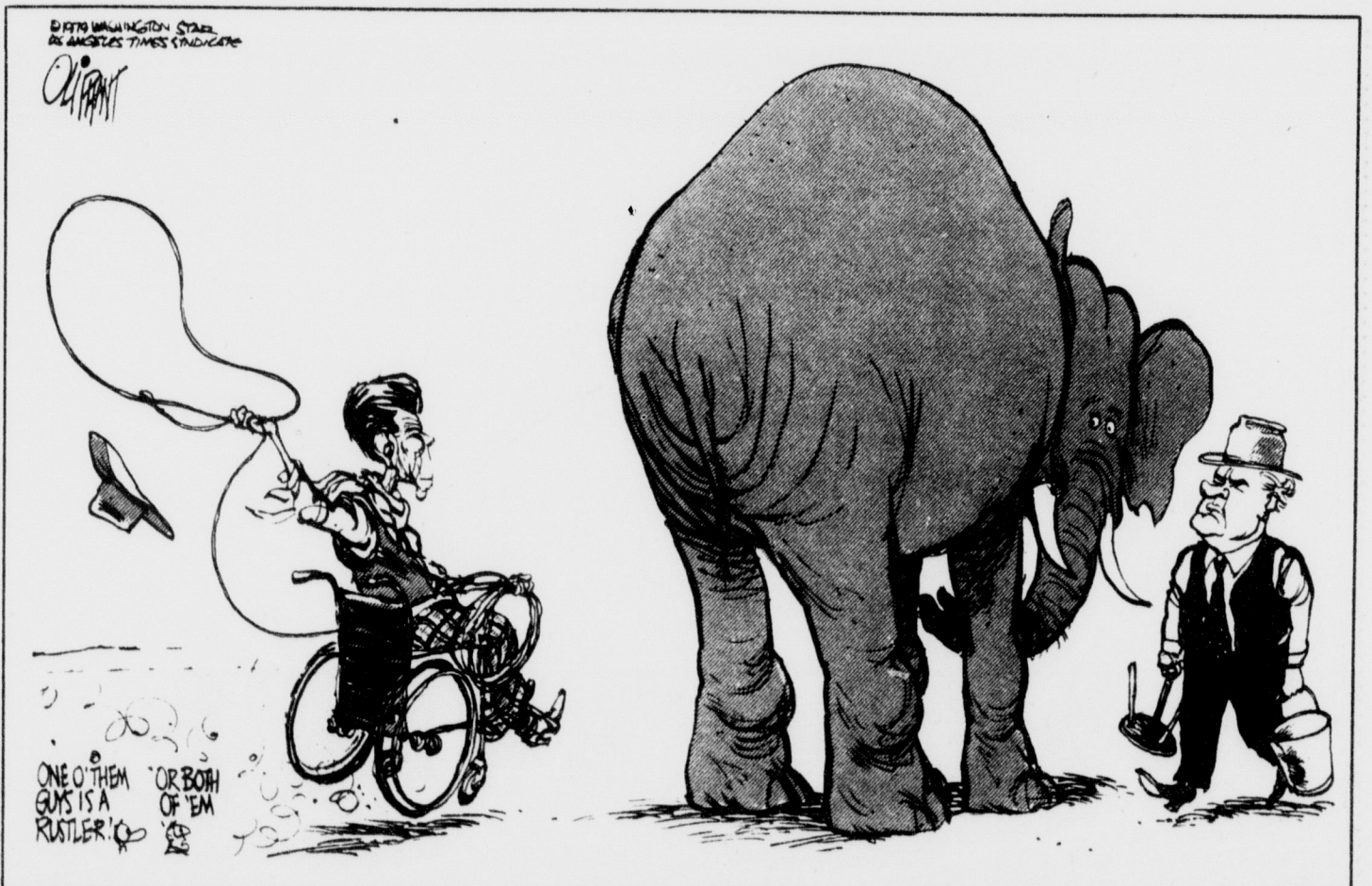
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DOONESBURY



Bakken installation voted down by city

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

Chances of appointing Marty Bakken to the Board of Water and Light were shot down Tuesday afternoon when the Lansing City Council Committee of the Whole refused to put him up for consideration.

Voting to keep Bakken off the Council's agenda were Councilmembers - at - Large Lucile Belen and Louis Adado, and Councilmembers William Brenke from the Second Ward and Jack Gunther from the Fourth Ward.

Adado said he would not approve Bakken due to Bakken's lack of financial expertise.

Bakken is a labor studies co-ordinator at Lansing Community College.

Councilmember - at - Large Richard Baker told Adado "it's too bad you didn't use that criteria for the people you voted yes for."

Baker was referring to past candidates that Adado and other council members had voted yes for, but were later rejected by the entire council.

Baker said that there was already an adequate amount of financial knowledge on the board, citing that board member Sister Janice Belen is an administrator at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing and a

member of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Lansing.

First Ward Councilmember Robert Hull said that he was disappointed that Bakken had not received the committee's approval and added that the council could not afford to leave Bakken off the board.

Councilmember Belen said that although she did not want Bakken on the board, that he would make a good energy consultant to the board.

After the meeting, Bakken said he was not interested in serving as a consultant to the board.

Bakken said that he was not surprised that he was rejected, but voiced curiosity in the rationale of the committee's actions.

Bakken said it was obvious to him that some council members did not want to go against the wishes of Mayor Gerald W. Graves, referring to the fact that Graves earlier refused to appoint him.

Third Ward Councilmember Terry McKane, said he was disappointed that Bakken was not approved by the committee. The ad-hoc committee charged with the responsibility of interviewing potential board members will resume interviews of the next 12 candidates Monday, said McKane, the chairperson of the committee.

The ad-hoc committee, which is composed of McKane, Belen and Hull, took over the selection process when the mayor was unable to fill the vacant seats with his appointments in 60 days.

Firm matches explorers

By MICHAEL VEH
State News Staff Writer

Ever wanted to climb the highest peaks, swim the deepest seas or search for the unknown?

Well now it may be possible with the help of Expedition Research, Inc.

The Annapolis, Md. based firm is in the business of matching people and their abilities with scientific and exploratory expeditions.

The company began operating more than 18 months ago and the response has been good, said Chris White, co-director of the company.

He said the company has received many requests from college and university professors for qualified students to assist on various expeditions.

Some of the registered expeditions include the Te Pahi Expeditions, a trans-Pacific crossing in a New Zealand catamaran; the Scottish Coast Expedition, a study of marine ecology in Great Britain; and the Kenai Peninsula Expedition, research on moose populations in Alaska.

White said applicants supply information on standardized resume forms.

The information is then cross-indexed and is available to expedition organizers within 24 hours, White said.

Using the information supplied, expedition organizers are able to select people with the qualities needed.

The company enables students to receive experience and training which might normally be unavailable, an Expedition Research newsletter said.

For a \$15 registration fee, the applicant's resume is kept on file for one year and the resume can be updated at any time.

The applicants are also notified whenever their resumes are reviewed and a brief description of the expedition is then supplied.

Applicants also receive a monthly newsletter, a company journal



and discounts on outdoor equipment.

People interested in registering expeditions are also eligible for special benefits.

Registered expeditions receive information on other expeditions with similar goals, interests and destinations.

Expeditions are also notified of foreign and domestic regulations dealing with travel and research, as well as being informed of the locations of embassies and consulates worldwide.

Further information is available by writing Expedition Research, Inc., P.O. Box 467, Annapolis, Md., 21401.

OCTOPUFF TEACHES CHILDREN

Aiming for smoke-free generation

By MELANIE J. KOTOWICZ
State News Staff Writer

A villainous, chainsmoking octopus named Octopuff tries to convince children to smoke with him.

But, in turn, the children persuade him to quit the habit when he gets sick because of his addiction.

Octopuff is the star of an animated film called "Octopuff in Kumquat," which shows children the hazards of smoking.

The film, produced by the American Lung Association, is just a part of its new nationwide informational campaign called "Creating a Smoke-Free Generation."

"The Michigan chapter is concentrating on an anti-smoking campaign for young children, said Robert Smith, executive director of the American Lung Association of Michigan.

While children in grades kindergarten through third grade may not have begun to think about smoking, many children in grades four and five have experimented with cigarettes, Smith said.

According to the American Lung Association, 100,000 children under 13 are regular smokers.

The goal of the campaign is to teach children that staying healthy is a personal responsibility and not something that happens by itself, said Vernon E. Wendt, president of the American Lung Association.

To aid in the campaign, the American Lung Association of Michigan developed a kit called "Smoking and You."

The kit, which looks like a large package of cigarettes, contains coloring books, buttons and pamphlets for the young children to educate them about smoking.

"The kits were developed to let the children see what the possible consequences of smoking are," Smith said. The kits are sold for \$1 through the American Lung Association of Michigan.

"In the kits we talk about how habits are formed and how difficult it is to break these habits," he said.

Another part of the campaign is the "Youth Alert Program," which is a teaching guide aimed at junior high students, Smith said.

High school leaders, such as student body presidents and athletes, are trained to give a 30-minute presentation to the students about the hazards of smoking.

High school students teach the junior high students because they are more likely to listen to their peers than to teachers and other adults, he said.

"We found they make a tremendous impression with the younger children," he said.

These programs, along with many others sponsored by the American Lung Association of Michigan, are supported by funds obtained through the lung association's annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

"We like to come up with a new program for the public at the time we ask them for contributions so the public has a better idea of what they're contributing to," he said.

The statewide goal of the 1979-1980 Christmas Seal Campaign is \$900,000.

The film "Octopuff in Kumquat" can be obtained from the American Lung Association of Michigan, 403 Seymour, Lansing, Mich. 48914.

Children can get a free "Creating a Smoke-Free Generation" package by writing to the above address.

Possible U.S. military action in Iran

(continued from page 1)

press director, said in a Tehran interview that no decision had been made on whether to try the Americans.

But he suggested such trials could be held before the same special tribunals that have sentenced more than 600 persons to death since last winter's revolution in which Khomeini took power in Iran.

SADEGH SAID THAT if the Americans were convicted and sentenced to death, Khomeini was empowered under Islamic law to pardon them.

Carter quickly returned to the White House for a two-hour meeting with his advisors then returned to Camp David.

Khomeini's new threat of a trial for the remaining Americans came a short time after the release of 10 hostages. The Americans were flown to West Germany where three other former hostages had been taken after being released Monday.

With efforts to free the remaining hostages apparently at a

stalemate, Andrew Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told officials at the State Department he was thinking of going to Iran to try to win their release.

Plans were being made, meanwhile, to reunite the 13 freed hostages with their families in time for the holiday.

"We hope to have all released hostages home by Thanksgiving — on or before Thanksgiving," spokesperson Carter said. He said Vance probably would be there to greet them.

Elsewhere, the administration tried to rally support for its position at the United Nations.

Security Council President Sergio Palacios de Vizzio of Bolivia told reporters the United States found scant backing for a proposed statement against a trial of the hostages.

U.S. officials have not denied that some intelligence employees might be among the hostages remaining in the embassy, but White House press secretary Jody Powell insisted on Monday that "it is not a legitimate issue."

Brass Ring Society restores carousel

By JOHN PATTISON
State News Staff Writer

For those who will remain in East Lansing for the Thanksgiving break, the MSU Brass Ring Society offers a unique opportunity.

The society is looking for volunteers to help restore a nearly 70-year-old carousel.

The group will sponsor a work session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the museum storage area in Spartan Stadium.

Volunteers are needed to help clean up the carousel's parts, inventory them and set up a temporary storage area. Volunteers should report to the southeast corner of the stadium and follow the signs to the work

area. Work clothes should be worn.

The carousel was donated to MSU last spring by four persons from Crystal, Mich., said Val Berryman, curator of the MSU Museum's Historical Artifacts Collection.

IT WAS PROBABLY built between 1913 and 1918 by the Armitage-Herschell Co. in North Tonawanda, N.Y., Berryman said. It has been in use in Crystal since 1938.

The carousel features 35 wooden, hand-carved animals, including horses, two roosters, two zebras, a dog and a pig. "They operated it for a number of years but vandalism

and expense of upkeep forced them to close it," Berryman said.

The four men received several offers to purchase the carousel, he said, including one from the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

"They had some pretty good offers, but they wanted to keep it in the mid-Michigan area," Berryman said.

THREE OF THE men are MSU alumni, Berryman said, so they happily donated the carousel.

Berryman and others disassembled the carousel in Crystal and brought it to MSU last May in five truckloads.

The Brass Ring Society was formed this fall to restore the carousel. People interested in working on the carousel can become members of the society.

"We figure this is a project that will take a couple of years," Berryman said.

The carousel will eventually be restored and set up in the new MSU museum to be built at Harrison Road and Kalamazoo Street, Berryman said. He estimated it would be five years before the museum is completed.

"The carousel will be working in the museum so people can ride on it," he added.

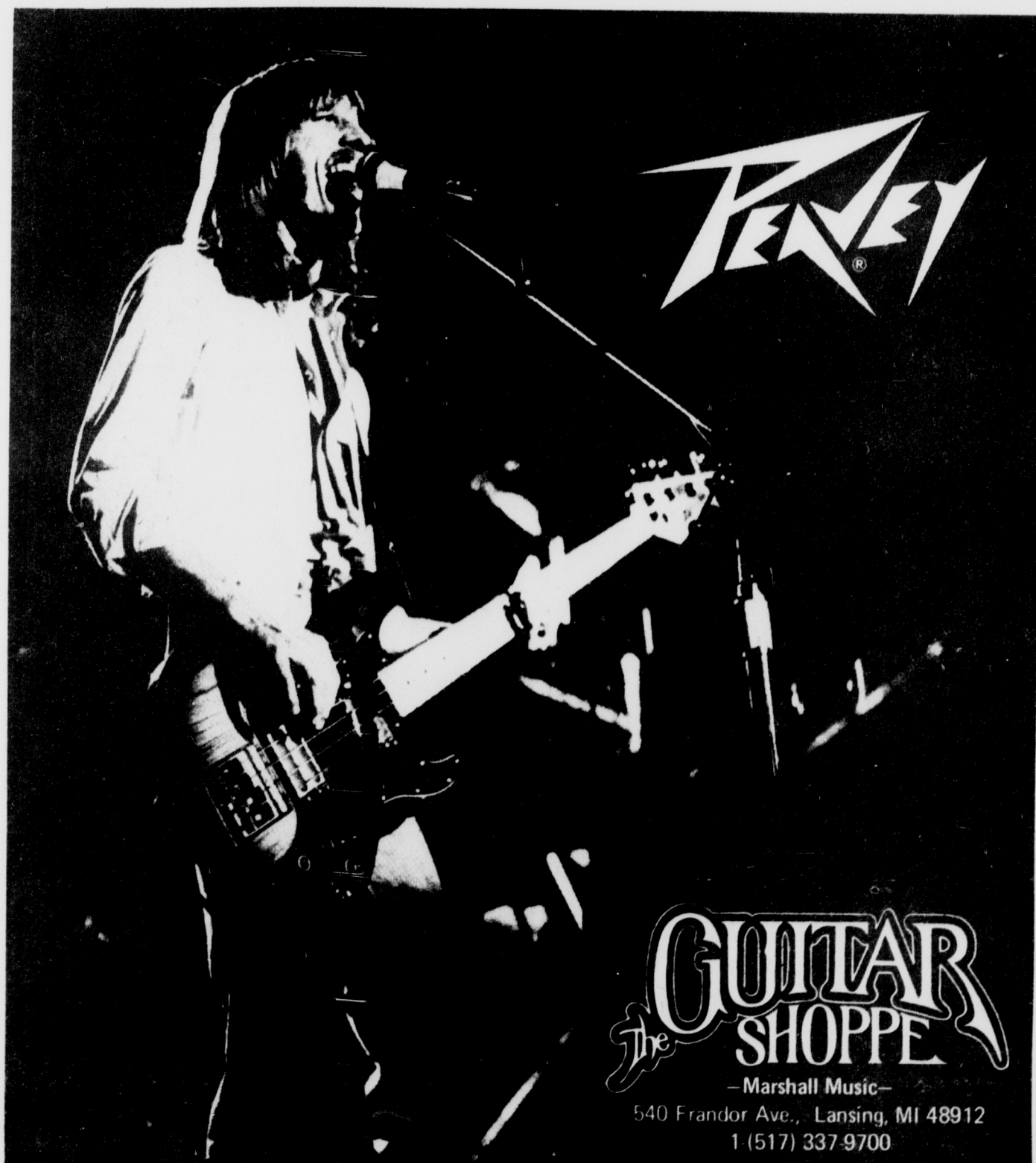
Go Blue!
Go State!

Go Denim,
Miss J!



Navy cotton denims with a pocket of spirit for Michigan State or the University of Michigan. "M GO BLUE" in golden embroidery; green embroidered "MSU SPARTANS". Outspoken wardrobe basics done by Rumble Seat in 5-13 sizes. Pick the pocket you want on either:
A. Western front-back slit skirt, \$24; B. Slim straight jean, \$25.

Jacobson's



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ENTERTAINMENT

A musical treat at Lizard's

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

At first glance it appeared that Ellen Mellwaine's performance at Lizard's Underground would be a ho-hum affair. The stage was obviously set up for a solo set — no drums, no band to push things along, just Mellwaine and her guitar. And an acoustic guitar at that. I began to wonder if maybe there wasn't some homework I could have been doing instead.

Once Mellwaine took the stage, however, it was a different story entirely. With her gutsy blues wailing and powerful slide playing, it quickly became apparent that — in this instance — a band would have been superfluous. Ellen Mellwaine is one performer who has no problem filling a stage all by herself.

Mellwaine immediately launched into the Isley Brothers' "Fight The Power," and with your eyes closed it would have been impossible to tell that one woman was responsible for all that sound. Her guitar — which was run through an amplifier via a number of distortion effects — sounded like an electric guitar, popping funk, bass and percussion all rolled into one, and the audience was obviously delighted as it was surprised. Like John Martyn, Mellwaine puts the folk guitar through contortions that its inventors couldn't have dreamed of, and between her inspired playing and electronic enhancement she managed to wrench some amazing music out of it.

Furthermore, on top of this wall of sound was her equally powerful voice. Mellwaine's singing can be a blues holler one second and a seductive purr the next, and she manages to hit just about everything in between, too. When scat-singing, especially, her voice sounds as Black as a voice can get (Mellwaine once called herself a White female Ray Charles), and she is quick to play up the humor in this.

"I know what you're thinking," she said prior to starting her second song, "when a white chick says she's gonna do a love song..." A little soft finger-picking identified the stereotype she was mocking, and then she broke into a throaty chuckle. "...well, this ain't gonna be like THAT!" she laughed, and plowed into another blues-rock number.



Ellen Mellwaine at Lizard's Monday night.

Half way through the set she put down the guitar for a turn at the piano, where she did some ballads over rippling keyboards and a little bit of honky-tonkin', too. Then she picked up a jet-black electric guitar for some mean and nasty slide playing. One of her last numbers — a version of Canned Heat's "On The Road Again" — was dedicated to ZZ Top, and it owed more to Jimi Hendrix than to its creator, John Lee Hooker.

Ellen Mellwaine has released four solo albums since the early part of this decade, but due to record company prejudice against a female singer who can play circles around many of her male counterparts on lead guitar she is not yet a star. She isn't compromising, though, and if Monday's performance proved anything, it proved that Ellen Mellwaine deserves stardom as much as anybody. As it was, however, she ended her first set by simply thanking the appreciative Lizards' audience for "allowing me to earn a living in this way."

Film flops like a 'Fish' out of water

By MATT OTTINGER

When they give out the Academy awards next year, a special award should go to *The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh*, United Artists; at the Campus. It would read "For Outstanding Achievement in Wasting Talent in a Single Film."

Face it, what movie could have Jonathan Winters, Flip Wilson and Stockard Channing and still not be funny? What basketball film could combine the talents of Julius Erving, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and Meadowlark Lemon and still not come up with one exciting court sequence?

Furthermore, what movie could take three favorite areas of current pop culture (basketball, astrology, and, alas, disco) and still have so few appealing qualities? There seems to be little doubt that the only way all these elements could combine so poorly must have been a conscious effort by everyone involved to make a bad movie, and they should all be congratulated on their success.

Since the title gives no hint to the storyline, an explanation is in order. True to the title, the story is set in Pittsburgh, the host city for a hopeless pro basketball team called the Pythons. Deciding they would rather switch than fight, the coach and team suddenly quit, leaving one star player (the aforementioned "Dr. J") and a water boy (James Bond III — yes, that's his real name) to come up with a new team.

Here it really gets strange. The water boy seeks the aid of psychic Mona Mondieu (Channing) in creating an astrologically perfect basketball squad. Since the remaining player is a Pisces, they decide to field an entire team under that sign. As if by magic (or something like that), this team of amateurs and also-rans begins an incredible winning streak with no practice and very little guidance.

They change the team name to the Pisces (that's the "fish" in the

title — get it?), all of Pittsburgh catches "Fish Fever" (now THAT has some smelly implications), and the team rides on the momentum of its zodiac charts to the championship game against a fictional Los Angeles team. How they actually "save" the city, as the title suggests, is never made clear.

Very little in this movie is made clear and none of it is made well. All the basketball action is filmed at ground level, which is perhaps more realistic but is definitely less interesting. Meadowlark Lemon, in particular, is wasted since the grounded cameras can't keep up with his exceptional ball-handling trickery. The only adequate shots we get are of the dunks but those are so overused (especially Erving's) that by the end of the movie you wish someone would miss one; in fact, late in the film, someone finally does.

All comedy attempts fail, unusual for a film that calls itself a comedy. Winters, potentially one of the funniest men alive, fails twice in a dual role. Some possibilities exist, but they are never developed to their full potential. These include a player who once fought in Vietnam to evade the basketball draft, a team owner (Winters I) who plays with balloons and model trains, and a coach who writes sayings ("Winners never quit," etc.) instead of plays on his blackboard. These one-sentence capsules may sound funny, but spread this condensed version out over two hours and they all fall flat.

In a nutshell, this "Fish" is definitely out of water. It doesn't compare with other basketball comedies (*Fast Break* for example) and it should be an embarrassment to the entire production company. Unless, of course, I was right in saying that this failure was deliberate. In that case, congratulations, Fishes, on a job well done. Good luck at the Oscars.

Midnight Ramblings

By MIKE WOODARD

The windshield wipers on the '75 Starfire monotonously squeak back and forth as the frigid night air reminds me of a girl I used to know. Cougar starts crooning over 101 and I whisper vengefully under my breath: "I need a lover that won't drive me crazy." The snow takes on a crystal glare as I take a swig of JD at a stop light. Officer Stadanko pulls up along side of me and I fear a flashing blue light special but he rolls onward to rid the metropolis of prostitutes and pimps. My paranoia perseveres but I take another drink and wonder how many more people I'll be compatible with if I become an alcoholic. C'est la vie. The future is just the past revisited. Only the names will change. I ask myself if I can stay sober long enough to go to law school. The answer comes in a monstrous ten-second belch.

I open the stained oak door to the bar and am greeted by countless women who want to make like the wind. A bunch of guys at a table are cynically betting on when the last of the Kennedy brothers will get blown away. And an enormous jock with one-liners as smooth as sandpaper is hustling a babe with more paint on her face than an entire Picasso collection. At another end of the bar, a Mazola party reject is convincing an attentive wench that Steve Martin sings like Bobby Darin and that John Lennon is Nikolai Lenin's grandson and that's why he wrote "Revolution." Dr. Doom comes up and offers some acid, but I refuse because I don't want to conceive babies with big heads.

As I go bottoms-up on my Miller, I am temporarily distracted by an endless parade of skin-tight Calvin Kleins that are almost enough to make me go greek. My neck starts getting stiff and I gaze down at my dilapidated disco-adidas. They'll only survive two or three more runs down to the capital and back. I marvel at the fact that J's free love club costs over twenty bucks and I remember another maniac's casual idea for a porn flick entitled: "Blake Does Brody."

I decide to splurge and buy a shot of Southern Comfort with a \$2 pitcher as a chaser. The Comfort is as smooth as superslick's satin sheets and I wonder why it's taking so damn long for her to fall in lust with me. I bought a rose for her the other day but it wilted faster than my plans for spending New Year's Eve in Pasadena. I stare across the bar into some soft brown eyes and wait for her to look away but she doesn't. I vaguely remember conspicuously slow dancing to a fast song at Dooley's with her but I'm not sure of her name. It doesn't matter because I don't really have the initiative to do anything more than speculate about what might have been.

I am constantly reminded of the literary lesson of Dr. John Fowles as taught so adequately by his voluputuous disciples, Chris and Dana: "Too often 'I love You' becomes a euphemism for 'I want to own you'. Love

should not be a wanting to possess but a security in knowing you can always reach out a hand and someone will take it." Fowles concedes that writers are usually failures at personal relationships because they can always imagine better ones. Maybe that's my problem. I swallow a double-shot of courage and realize that love is a strong jail cell in the mind and I promise to never let myself be arrested again.

And an icicle drops in my beer as I think of CT and how Steinbeck was right when he said: "It's so much darker when a light goes out than it would have been if it had never shone." And I slam my fist against the table asking why Mr. Dammit took so many of my friends away when I needed them so much now. And I rewind the tape recorder in my mind to the Sunday I almost choked to death on the communion wafer in church and wondered why my body could reject what my mind could not. So I sat there praying that someday, somewhere, everyone I know will be miraculously happy and satisfied with their lives but I know it is an ignorant fantasy. I remember the immortal thesis of my natural science professor, shooting down the postulates of Sir Isaac Newton with a crushing analogy: "There is no such thing as gravity. It's just that the world sucks."

I reach into my pocket for a stale pack of Arctic Cats and the window is steamed up but I can still see a foul-mouthed businessman screaming outside. He can't get into his 1980 Galaxy because he forgot the combination to his door lock. Tough break, buddy. And JC and TJ come up, babbling about their Knack-inspired satire album called "Get The Clap," which they vow will soon be spreading throughout the nation. I picture Ricardo Montalban strutting behind an electric guitar and screaming, "My-My-My-My Cordoba," but I shut my eyes because it's all too crazy to cope with. I think of how bummed J&B were because nobody wanted to go on a hayride during a blizzard and I remember Sue telling me that all those Dracula shows were getting to be a real pain in the neck. I reach for my glass but the bartender has already hid it.

I understand the appropriateness of the graffiti on the men's room wall — "Beam me up Scottie. No intelligent life forms here." And I am immediately teleported across the universe to a tiny space in the back of my mind where dozens of characters materialize for an encore presentation of my life. I wonder how Spacey got her nickname because she is one of the few "real" people I know and I think of playing frisbee with Mac's Bobby Sherman albums while trying to recruit volunteers for a quick game of hot potato with a grenade. I dream of Linda and Pat and Abby and the Leonard sisters but I know that it's all a poor substitute at best. And too late, I realize that I've murdered one brain cell too many and my eyelids slam shut like a heavy curtain while I say hello to the floor.



Feminist artist Gardner to perform Sunday

Classical and jazz enthusiasts can look forward to composer/performer Kay Gardner's concert at 7 p.m. Sunday Nov. 25, in the Kellogg Center Auditorium. Gardner's performance is sponsored by Mellow Muse, MSU Women's Studies and the MSU Women's Culture Club.

A classically trained musician, Gardner has studied the flute with Jean-Pierre Rampal and Samuel Baron. Besides founding the prestigious Norfolk Chamber Consort, she conducts the annual National Women's Music Festival in Champaign, Ill. Her activism for Women's Music is helping the new feminist genre to grow each

year by leaps and bounds.

Gardner's first critically acclaimed album, *Mooncircles* — featuring her voice and flute compositions — was a prelude to her newly released avant-garde LP *Emerging* which is experimental in concept and musicality.

Tickets for her Kellogg Center concert are available at Abbey Press or Elderly Instruments for \$3, \$4 or \$5 based on a person's ability to pay. In addition to her recital, she will conduct a workshop "Women, Music, and Healing" at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26, in the Union. Admission is \$5.

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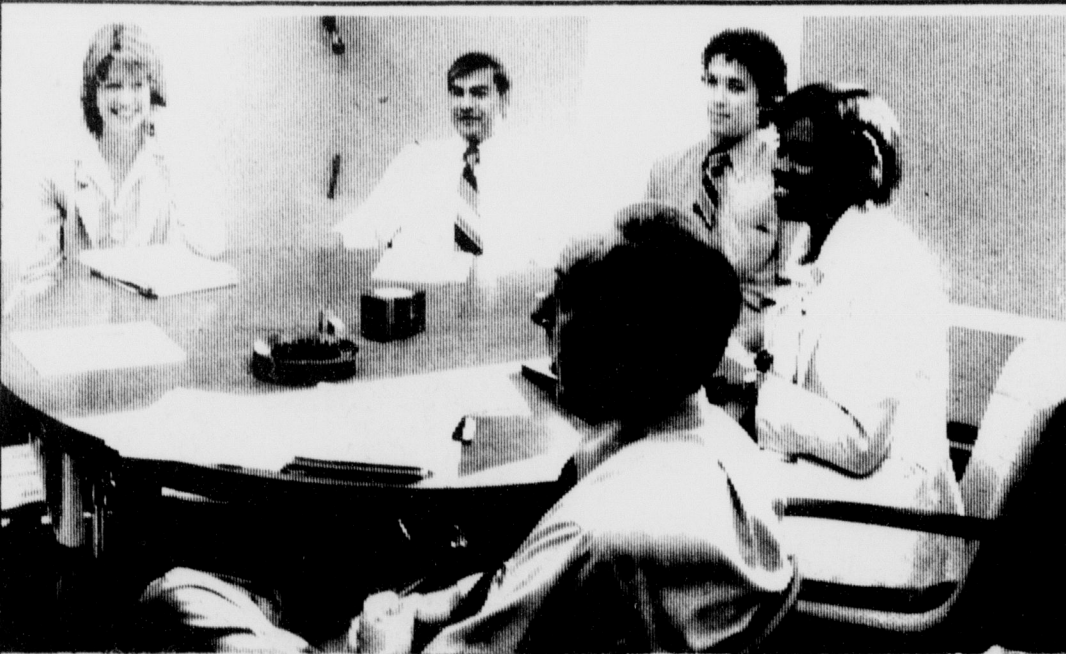
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Birth of The Beatles cast

Dick Clark, "America's oldest teenager" (and one of rock 'n' roll's biggest scavengers), will present **Birth Of The Beatles**, a two-hour world premiere film dealing with the early history of the Fab Four at 8 p.m. Friday on ABC-TV (Channels 12 and 41 in East Lansing).

Clark is hoping to repeat the success he achieved last year with his **ELVIS!** film biography, a picture so successful that it is currently doing record-breaking business throughout Europe as a commercial release.

Birth Of The Beatles was filmed on location in Liverpool, London and Hamburg, and it traces the band's career from an unknown, poverty-stricken punk band at the Cavern club in Liverpool through their triumphant appearance on the **Ed Sullivan Show** in 1964. Pete Best, the band's original drummer — replaced by Ringo Starr only days before the group's first recording session — served as technical advisor for the film.

Little-known details of the Beatles' early days are dramatized, including the formation of the Quarrymen by John, Paul and George in 1958; the story of Stu Sutcliffe — who left the band in 1961 and died of a brain tumor several months later; the band's initial trips to decadent Hamburg; the invention of the mop-top; Brian Epstein's influence; John Lennon's courtship and early marriage, and the sometimes stormy relationship between Lennon and McCartney as two explosive artistic temperaments tried to co-exist.

The Beatles' music will be "recreated" by a band called Rain, and the roles will be portrayed by four unknown actors — Stephen Mackenna (John), Rod Culbertson (Paul), John Altman (George) and Ray Ashcroft (Ringo). According to Richard Marquand, the film's director, all four met his requirement for "the flavor of the look from certain angles; not a waxworks resemblance. That would be fatal."

Smokey Robinson returns in glory

By CHRIS RIZIK

It was an era of Beatlemania, of change and revolution in music as well as politics. But between marches and verses of "We Shall Overcome," young America was humming the sounds of Motown. From "I Can't Help Myself" to "Ooh Baby Baby," Motown provided a romantic retreat from the war and hatred of the times. The leader of this refuge was Smokey Robinson. Smokey not only headed the Miracles towards a monstrous string of hits, but also penned big hits for other stars (including Motown's biggest single "My Girl" for the Temptations).

But the '70s brought the downfall of music's most consistent machine. The Four Tops parted with Motown, Diana Ross parted with the Supremes, the Temptations parted with good music, and Smokey Robinson parted with the Miracles. What happened to Robinson's dynamic writing after the break up was a mystery. Whether he had lost his ability or just become involved with his vice-presidency at Motown didn't matter. The fact was, during the early and mid-'60s, Smokey released his dulcet, most confused sound ever. Horrible lyrics and directionless tunes dominated nearly every LP. Smokey Bill appeared to be just another casualty of pop music, trying to survive on past glory — until now.

With the release of **Where There's Smoke**... (Motown (T7-366R)), Robinson has taken the first step in regaining the form that put his tunes on the tips of America's tongues a decade ago. Forget the meaningless disco cuts; this album has some of Smokey's best material of recent

years. Side one (or side "Smoke" as the LP reads) is — though not devastating — very listenable. "I Love The Nearness of You" (co-written by Stevie Wonder) and "The Hurts On You" keep this side fresh, contrasting the monotonous whining predominant on previous LP's such as **Smokey's Family Robinson**.

Side two (or excuse me, side "Fire") saves itself despite a terrible start. Smokey sadistically discoses a cheap remake of the Temptations' classic "Get Ready." Neither backing vocals nor bongos can help this cut. The only savior is the song's ending after six eternal minutes. Robinson then follows with the equally forgettable "Share It," further repressing any hopes brought about by side one. And just as my stereo was begging me to scrap this LP along with my Sex Pistols Christmas album and my Rick James collection, Smokey caught my turntable with its stylus down. "Cruisin" arrives from nowhere as a jaw dropper. Not only is it Smokey Bill's best song this decade, it is one of the finest soul songs of the year. "Cruisin" rectifies the rest of this side, and leaves a glimmer of hope that Smokey may still have a miracle up his sleeve.

Sure, I know it may be a bit pretentious to expect **Where There's Smoke**... to lead to a new resurgence of Smokey's fire. After all, it only has a couple of really good songs. But it is such an improvement that hope is unavoidable. Anyway, "Cruisin" is just entering the top 40. So who knows, maybe Smokey never lost his fire — he just had a pilot light on.

Album courtesy of Discount Records

Camel's obscure progressive rock

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

The word "progressive" has been bandied about often enough by critics and reviewers to make it almost all-encompassing in scope, and therefore useless. Yet it applies aptly to groups such as Camel that shouldn't be pigeonholed with the narrow "classical rock" label so often given bands in the same general class.

Groups such as Yes, Genesis and Focus first come to mind as examples of this classical vein running through the conglomerate of rock music. However, some lesser-known Anglo-European groups prove to be just as interestingly different, and some are a good deal more accessible.

Camel is one of these fairly unknown emergents from the mainstream rock morass, not to be confused with Frampton's short-lived band of the same name. From the inauspicious 1973 debut album **Camel** to the group's almost equally obscure new release **I Can See Your House From Here** (Arista AB 4254), Camel has remained generally true to its musical genre. Effervescent melodies, buoyant rhythms and mellow vocals result from relatively equal doses of synthesized strings or real orchestrations and sometimes soaring guitar and keyboard interplay.

Camel has taken occasional forays into popular music trends, such as the hauntingly beautiful **Snow Goose** concept album in 1975 and last year's disco-tinged **Breathless**. The latest offering scores points by discarding much of the

commerciality of the last album, replacing it with, that's right, some new waveish sounds. Call it new ripple. The group retains its orchestral passages and occasional ballad-like arrangements, but some selections here are infused with uncharacteristic new wave synthesizer riffs and raw power vocals.

For the second time in as many albums the group experiences major personnel changes, but happily the sound doesn't suffer this time. Half of the original quartet, Andy Ward on drums and Andrew Latimer on guitar keep Camel humping along in its peculiar dromedary way. Keyboard player Peter Bardens, founder of Camel, is replaced by Jan Schelhaas of Caravan and newcomer Kit Watkins. Colin Bass (guess which instrument) replaces Richard Sinclair, whom I suspect of having had much to do with the previous album's disco tilt.

So fear not, Camel fans (both of you). The seventh studio disc still possesses the group's distinctive laid-back moving sound.

However, we should ask if a band can go with the popular flow but still keep an interesting, original sound. I would argue yes, in this case, but don't expect cosmic insights or animal reactions here. Camel often seems forgettable in comparison to the better known progressive groups, it's true. Yet they offer a refreshing change of pace from the output of the popular bands in the rock melange.

Opera star Gedda shines

By ATSUKO HIRAI
State News Special Writer

Nicolai Gedda, the world-renowned Metropolitan Opera tenor, presented his first MSU concert Monday night in the Auditorium. Accompanying him at the piano was John Wustman. Entitled **Songs of the South**, the evening's program consisted of French, Italian and Spanish operatic arias and art songs.

For today's American audiences who are enamored with the extroverted and unbridled Italian Pavarotti, the calm and reserved Gedda is perhaps less than galvanizing. But in Monday's concert, Gedda skillfully and intelligently manipulated his relatively small voice, working many marvels which made strong impressions on the select audience of the East Lansing area.

One such marvel was found in the emotional expressiveness of Gedda's singing supported by meticulous interpretation. No listener who heard him sing the word "fiore" in Carnevali's **Stornelli capricciosi** could imagine that there was a flower sweeter and lovelier in the world than the rose in the singer's mind.

Equally impressive was Gedda's handling of Duparc's **Phidyle**. This was the longest and interpretatively most complex song of the evening. The

poem to which the music is set describes a sleepy summer day in the country where lovers wait for nightfall. Gedda started this melody as a simple story telling without any feelings, but he later changed vocal expressions distinctly in accordance with the nuances of the poem. His voice became buoyant and joyous when he sang the humming of the bees. Of the birds — like lovers — seeking the shade of the rose bushes, Gedda sounded almost pleading with anxiety.

It was instructive that, although he has a sweet voice, Gedda was willing to give it a harsh, unpleasant edge when songs called for it. Duparc's **Le manoir de Rosamonde** was such a song. It tells of wounded love in the savage imagery of a dog biting human flesh, the shedding of blood, and a horse tracing the blood-stained footpath. Gedda made the music as morbid and brutal as the poem by coloring it dark and heavy.

Beside the interpretative excellence, Gedda demonstrated astonishing technical perfection. His softest pianissimos were filled with vitality. His loudest sounds were as soft as the pianissimos. The diminuendo at the end of Pratella's **La strada bianca** diminished as flawlessly and straightly as a road stretching straight ahead

into the distant horizon. There then was the great ending of Faure's **Adieu** sung in pianissimo on the word of the title. Gedda seemed to hold the note twice as long as the music demanded. Yet, for not a fraction of a second did he lose precious resonance. (Gedda has quipped that tenors are reputed to have resonance where they should have brains. His concert amply proved that artistic resonance, such as the one he has, comes only with brains.) If Gedda does not have a voice to fill a football stadium, the perfect projection of his voice easily carried it to the back of the immense Auditorium.

Pianist Wustman performed as expertly as did Gedda. All selections on the program except the two arias — "Una furtiva lagrima" from Donizetti's **L'Elisir d'Amore** and "Aubade" from Lalo's **Le Roi d'Ys** — demanded an excellent pianist. During the entire evening, Wustman committed a sin only once when he played Faure's **Fleur jettee** loud enough to drown Gedda's first note (in middle c) with the sound of the piano. Otherwise, alternately leading and yielding to the singer, Wustman — himself a teacher of voice as well as the piano — was always with the singer, sharing both the singer's feelings and labors as well as the audience's applause.

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Which way to Roses?

"We had great expectations for this season and have not lived up to them. That's a fact." — MSU football coach Darryl Rogers, Oct. 13, 1979, after watching the University of Wisconsin beat the Spartans, 38-29.

This was supposed to be the big season. We all thought we were going to Pasadena.

I did. I grew up and went to high school in a Los Angeles suburb and bragged to all my friends back home that I would see them over the holidays at the Rose Bowl.

What happened? Something sure did because MSU is a whole lot closer to Big Ten cellar dweller Northwestern than to Pasadena-bound Ohio State.

TWO THEORIES SEEM to be popular when people try to explain MSU's shortcomings this season. The first is that the Spartans were killed by the numerous injuries that left them with a patchwork lineup at times during the year.

True, it did not help to have certain players on the sidelines for some of the games. But even before the injuries began, you could see some things were missing.

Like offensive consistency. In its first three games of the season, MSU attempted 12 field goals, compared to 16 all of last season. In the Miami game, the Redskins turned the ball over to the Spartans three straight times in the first half inside their own 25-yard line, but MSU couldn't get into the endzone and got three points out of the miscues.

Of all the injuries, the one that hurt the most is the kidney bruise that sidelined quarterback Bert Vaughn for the last half of the season.

We all know that the Vaughn that played for the season's first half will never lead the Spartans to the top of the Big Ten. Unless he improves.

THAT'S WHAT DARRYL Rogers never got to see: whether Vaughn, who is smart, strong, has good size and a good arm, could get his act together. He never got to see whether Vaughn would turn himself around and become the quarterback that everyone thought he could, and still can, be.

Then there are those who feel that MSU's downfall came because the replacements to those lost in graduation from last season's Big Ten champions were not very effective. To be sure, neither Vaughn nor Bryan Clark was an Eddie Smith and offensive tackles Ted Grabenhorst and Angelo Fields were not Craig Lonce and Jim Hinesley.

On defense, the story was the same. Two all-Big Ten first team Spartans of a year ago, safety Tom Graves and defensive tackle Mel Land both had gone on to the play-for-pay game in the NFL. Alan Davis and Rick Milhizer tried futilely to fill in for Graves, and several replacements for Land came up short.

As was the case after Smith left last season, Rogers' biggest chore in the off-season will be to come up with a quarterback.

Does he stick with Clark? I doubt he will. Under the circumstances in which he played this year, Clark did a good job. He went from back-up to a starter very well. But how much better can he get? Clark is not blessed with all of the ability in the world.

DOES ROGERS GO with one of his freshmen? Jon English, Otis Grant, John Leister and Denis Lavelle all came to MSU with impressive credentials in high school, but only Grant and Leister got to see game action this year, and they only got in for a couple of plays apiece. It is really too early to get a line on them.

Or does it go back to Vaughn? Yes. As mentioned before, Vaughn has all of the tools. He was impressive in MSU's first couple of games before getting hurt, and then played with the bad kidney when perhaps he shouldn't have played at all.

Rogers also must make a decision about his tailbacks: which one to play. For most of the year, Steve Smith and Derek Hughes alternated every play. Both Hughes and Smith are too good to sit on the bench, but they are also too good to play only half of the time. A good move would be to switch Hughes to wide receiver, where he filled in during the year because of injuries, to replace MSU's all-time leading pass catcher Eugene Byrd, who will be lost to graduation. That would free Smith to play all the time, something he thinks will make him an even more effective runner.

BUT EVEN IF the tailback and quarterback questions are solved, the Spartans are still a ways from contending for the championship again. Last Saturday's season-ending loss to Iowa proved it. The Hawkeyes had more skilled players on the field than MSU did. That's why they won.

"We're in a rebuilding stage more so than people think we should or would be in," Rogers admitted. "It's going to take more than one year probably."

The sad thing is, Darryl Rogers was telling the truth.

'BACK TO BASICS' SERIES

Icers host North Dakota

By JEFF HITTNER
State News Sports Writer

Don't let his more than 13 years of coaching expertise fool you. Ron Mason knows exactly what his MSU hockey team needs to start playing more consistently.

"We need to get back to basics," Mason said at his weekly press luncheon Monday. "We've been trying to do some trick things and it takes away from the basics."

What are the basics? Mason said playing good position hockey, working at a high level and converting on scoring opportunities.

The Spartans will have a chance to work on all three when they host the University of North Dakota this weekend for a two-game set in Munn Ice Arena.

STARTING TIME FOR Friday's game has been moved back to 8 p.m. because it is being telecast by ON Subscription TV of Detroit (Channel 20 in the Detroit area). Faceoff for Saturday's game will be at 7:30 p.m.

Mason indicated the Spartans could be "in the middle of the pack" of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with more consistent play.

He added that if his club could stay just one game behind the pack until January, MSU would make the March WCHA playoffs for the first time in three years.

But the Spartans must first deal with North Dakota this weekend. And the fact that Ted Huesing, MSU's veteran defenseman, may not play has Mason obviously concerned.

"Our defense depends so much on Huesing," Mason said.

"You simply don't replace a Ted Huesing. He's one of the top three defensemen in the league."

HUESING WENT OUT of Friday's game against University of Notre Dame after the



Mark Mazzoleni

second period with a charley horse in his left leg. The muscles have tightened so much that he doesn't have full mobility in the leg.

"An injury like this is more dangerous than you might think," Mason said. "It could keep him out this weekend."

Goaltending could be a major factor for both teams.

Veteran netminder Mark Mazzoleni turned in a fine performance against Notre Dame in MSU's 5-4 victory Friday. On Saturday, he came up with 41 saves but was the victim of what Mason called "sloppy goals" by the Irish.

Mason said the Spartans' goaltending has been only average, however, and that as a team they are giving up too

many goals.

"AS A TEAM our goals against average is above six per game," Mason commented. "We want to get it down to at least four. Anything below that is really good."

Mason added that the key to accomplishing that is to get Doug Belland back into last season's form. Belland has been struggling this season after posting an impressive freshman record.

North Dakota, the defending WCHA champion, enters the series with a 4-2 league mark and 6-2 record overall. The Fighting Sioux swept St. Lawrence University in non-league action over the weekend for their third and fourth straight wins.

John "Gino" Gasparini's second North Dakota team is led by center Mark Taylor and All-America goaltender Bob Iwabuchi.

Taylor, who broke the

school's season records for points, goals and assists in 1978-79, tops the squad in scoring this season with 17 points on seven goals and 10 assists.

IWABUCHI HEADS ONE of the top goaltending teams in the WCHA. He has a 4-2 record and 3.3 goals-against average in only his second season of play. Mel Donnelly, who will probably split duty with Iwabuchi this weekend, has one of North Dakota's wins with a shutout of Denver earlier this season.

Darren Jensen picked up the Sioux' latest win with a 7-0 shutout of St. Lawrence Saturday.

"North Dakota is one of the class teams in the league," Mason said. "They have a good defense, goaltending and balance."

The Fighting Sioux are just the kind of team to show the Spartans what the basics are all about.

BASKETBALL OPENER IN LESS THAN WEEK

Vincent may miss AIA contest

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

The defending NCAA basketball champions will be in for a scrap when they open their 1979-80 season in just six days.

The MSU Spartans will host Athletics in Action in an exhibition game Tuesday, Nov. 27, in Jensen Fieldhouse. AIA is 12-0, playing some of the top teams in the nation before it met the University of Oregon Tuesday night.

AIA is a collection of former college players. Standouts include 7-foot-2-inch center Ralph Drollinger from UCLA and guard Marvin Delph from the University of Arkansas.

MEANWHILE, THE SPARTANS are "not miles apart, but still some distance from where we want to be," according to head coach Jud Heathcote. Much of his concern centers around the injured right foot of Jay Vincent.

The 6-foot-8 Vincent hurt his foot in the last regular season game a year ago and did not see much action in the NCAA playoffs. Apparently, the injury has not healed.

Vincent has been practicing

off and on since the beginning of practice over a month ago. "He did some running in practice yesterday," Heathcote said. "There wasn't much pain. We'll have him do a little more each day and see if the pain surfaces."

HEATHCOTE CANT UNDERSTATE what Vincent means to the Spartans. "Jay is our best all around basketball

Spartans honored at football banquet

The MSU football team held its annual football bust Tuesday night at Long's Banquet and Convention Center in Lansing and the following players won awards:

Governor of Michigan Award for the most valuable player as voted by teammates: senior linebacker Dan Bass.

Downtown Coaches Club Offensive Award for outstanding senior offensive player: tight end Mark Brammer.

Downtown Coaches Club Defensive Award for outstanding senior defensive player: Dan Bass.

President's Award for outstanding senior lineman and back: Mark Brammer, lineman and safety Mark Anderson, back.

Captains Award: Dan Bass and Mark Brammer.

Outstanding Underclass Lineman Award: junior nose guard Bernard Hay.

Outstanding Underclass Back Award: junior tailback Steve Smith.

Love Award to the most improved players: sophomore quarterback Bryan Clark and senior linebacker Steve Otis.

Munn Award to team's most inspirational player: senior center Matt Foster.

Ross Award to team's top senior scholar-athlete: safety Alan Davis.

Ten members of the MSU football team were named to the 1979 All-Big Ten team by United Press International.

Selected to the first team were seniors Brammer and Bass, and junior punter Ray Stachowicz. Picked to the second unit were senior offensive tackle Angelo Fields, sophomore placekicker Morten Andersen and Hay. Honorable mention selections were Smith, sophomore tailback Derek Hughes, senior wide receiver Eugene Byrd and junior defensive back James Burroughs.

The UPI player and coach-of-the-year awards will be announced later in the week.

In other Big Ten news, the University of Illinois fired head coach Gary Moeller after three years on the job. Moeller had a record of 6-24-3 at Illinois.

Big Ten bowl teams to make \$2.9 million

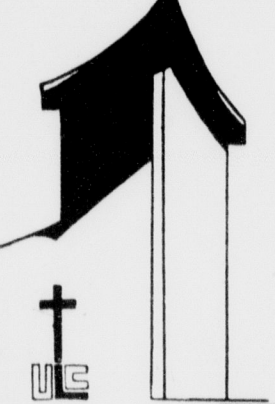
CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten Conference is anticipating \$2.9 million in gross revenue from having four league schools in post-season bowl games this season, Conference Commissioner Wayne Duke announced Tuesday.

In addition to the bowl money, several league coaches indicated having four teams in post-season games will be a boon to recruiting for next year.

Big Ten champion Ohio State University and the universities of Michigan, Indiana and Purdue are representing the league in various bowl games, marking the first time in conference history four teams have gone to post-season games.

"We are anticipating \$2.9 million in gross revenue alone from these appearances," Duke said.

(continued on page 9)



How many four-points does it take to get into heaven?

None. It's easier and less complicated than going to Hell. As Martin Luther said, "All you have to do is keep the faith, baby!" Well, anyway, he said something like that. What he meant was that if you have faith that God the creator exists and that his Son died so that our sins, which are substantial, could be forgiven, you don't have to worry about other things. It isn't important that your good deeds are greater and more numerous than anyone else's.

Does this mean that good deeds aren't important? Of course not. What it means is that good deeds ought to spring from the faith rather than be done as a means of earning your way to heaven with a four-point.

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6:00 p.m. Student Fellowship Supper



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However, please note that the parking lot (now designated as Parking Area 75) has been divided into two portions. The east portion is being reserved for Kellogg Center guests only, while the west portion is reserved for vehicles with "L" permits. Since each portion has a separate entrance, access to the "L" permit designated area can only be gained by using the far west entrance off Kalamazoo Street.

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PEACE CORPS

Schulist gains from first national race

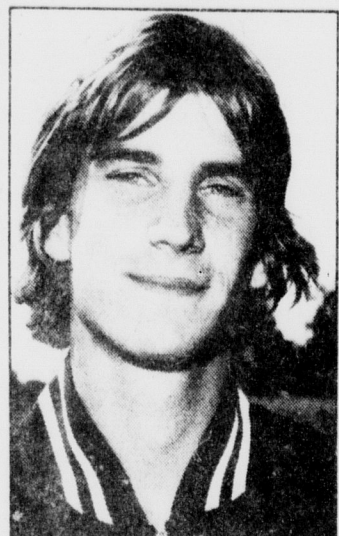
By CHRIS HANSEN
State News Sports Writer

Running without the support of his teammates in a field of the finest cross country runners in the nation, MSU sophomore Martin Schulist represented the Spartan warriors in the NCAA national cross country championships Monday at Lehigh University in Allentown, Pa.

And although Schulist placed 178th in a field of 240, he gained a lot from his first national cross country competition. "I got out too slow," Schulist said about his opening strides, which gave him a deficit from which he was never to recover.

NOT ONLY WAS this Schulist's first national competition, but also his first time running a cross country meet minus his teammates. And even though Schulist has shown competence throughout the season, his inexperience was shown in

not being able to handle the pressures of the situation. "I needed a better mental attitude," Schulist said. "The lack of support really hurt. There was nobody there on the course that was depending on



Martin Schulist

me to do well." "Martin had a bad day," coach Jim Gibbard said. "It was his first time running in such a fast field." And a fast field it was. The 19-year-old Schulist was compet-

ing with the likes of Henry Rono, the 29-year-old Kenyan from Washington State University, who finished first in 28:19.4. Rono, who holds four world records in track events, was followed by Alberto Salazar, from the University of Oregon, who finished in 28:27.6.

UNLIKE FOOTBALL OR baseball, cross country is a sport where age is an advantage. A harrier usually does not start to reach his peak until the age of 26 or 27. This makes one tend to question the absence of age regulation in NCAA collegiate meets. Without such regulation, some colleges will continue to recruit older runners who should not be competing against the average aged collegiate runner. This is especially unfair to schools such as MSU whose coaches discourage such recruiting.

Whether this type of recruiting will continue is uncertain. But what is certain is that Schulist, with this season and especially this national competition experience behind him, will be leading the Spartan squad next year.



BILL TEMPLETON

Iowa has lot more than cornfields

I guess it wasn't enough that the Spartans ended a disastrous season Saturday with a loss to the University of Iowa Hawkeyes, the crowning blow was that football writer Adam Teicher and I drove the nearly 500 miles to witness another loss.

But a road trip is a road trip and we made the most out of what might have been boredom plus.

Leaving green and white country at 9:30 a.m. Friday, we stopped in Kalamazoo to see Mrs. Templeton (mother), at which time she greeted us in a robe for we had caught her just out of the tub.

Fifteen minutes later we were back on the road though, loaded down with ham and roast beef sandwiches, cookies and chips. Ten miles later we were happy to have full tummies and very grateful to Mrs. T.

LATER, ADAM TURNED the steering wheel over to me so that he could rest a bit after driving almost 200 miles.

Although I have been told I do have some minor ability in journalism, one thing I can't do very well is drive a standard transmission.

After stalling the car in Peru, Ill., we were shown the length of a man's finger whom I had stalled in front of. While he yelled at us to come fight him at a stoplight, we cursed him to ourselves. Friendly people those Illini.

When we finally got through the Illinois cornfields, over the Mississippi River and had seen more corn in eastern Iowa, we arrived in Coralville, Iowa around 4:30 p.m. Iowa time.

One of the first things we did after checking into the Kings Inn Motel was start cruising the campus in search of farmer's daughters.

FOLLOWING OUR DINNER at MacDonald's, which featured Adam spilling a large Coke, we returned to Coralville to plot our strategy for the evening.

We wound up at three bars Friday night including the "Airliner," a "tradition in Iowa City since 1942," according to a sign we saw.

We also indulged Maxwell's, a Dooley's-type bar, where we were soundly beaten twice in foosball.

It was then on to Woodfield's, where I actually danced to Johnny Cash and other big names in the non-rock world.

Saturday morning was a Bugs Bunny and hangover morning for a while, but soon we were on our way to Kinnick Stadium and the Iowa press box.

THE BOX WAS impressive and the food was excellent, but

with a day in the mid-60s and the sunshine unseasonably bright, we both vocally wished we were in the stands.

By halftime, it was 16-13 MSU and we began our plans for the boastful night back in the Iowa City bars.

By game's end, however, we both were contemplating doing our Grizzly Bear routine and going into hibernation for the winter.

One thing that did amaze me was that the Iowa cheerleaders could do 33 push-ups to signify their team's point total.

One thing that did not amaze me was that Iowa scored 33 points and won the game by 10 points.

SATURDAY NIGHT WE did manage to show up in a few spots around town, both of us still proudly showing off our MSU garb and asking questions such as, "Has it really been 18

years since you've had a winning football season?"

After a couple pitchers at a place called Deadwood's and a boring conversation about Iowa basketball with an Iowa student, it was back to the Kings Inn for a restful night before our long trek home.

The next morning we gassed up the Pinto and bid farewell to Hawkeye country, en route for MSU, a destination that seemed eons away.

But of all the cutesy little things we did and said to our new-found friends in Iowa, Adam had the best line when we walked into the basketball fieldhouse Saturday morning and asked, "Oh, you mean they play basketball at Iowa, too?"

I guess we'll all know in just over a week, and my, aren't we defending national champs?

IM NOTES

The women's fencing tournament will begin at 7 p.m. Monday. Entry deadline is noon Monday. The men's tournament will start at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, with an entry deadline of noon that day.

B-ball opens

(continued from page 8)
munity College, Smith from the University of Detroit and center Steve Bates from University of Arkansas, where he played with Delph. And three are freshmen: Derek Perry from River Rouge, Herb Bostic from Royal Oak and Bill Cawood from East Lansing.

Big Ten bowl teams

(continued from page 8)

Michigan will face North Carolina in the Gator Bowl Dec. 28, Purdue will meet Tennessee in the Bluebonnet Bowl and Indiana will face either Brigham Young or San Diego State in the Holiday Bowl.

"Of course, we are very, very pleased with the fact four of our teams are going but they are not going totally for the financial aspects," Duke said.

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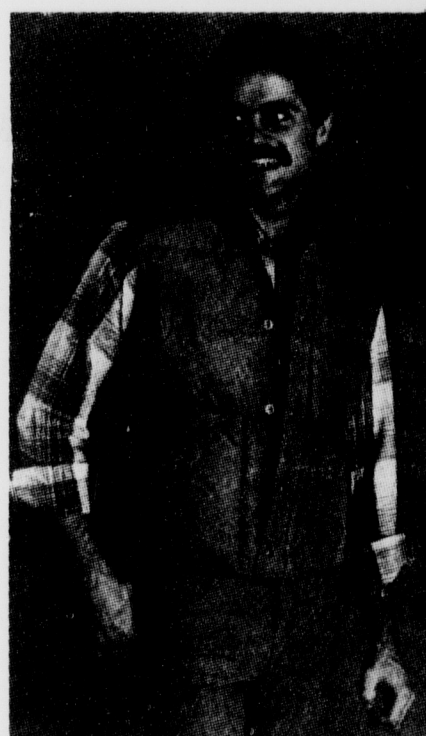
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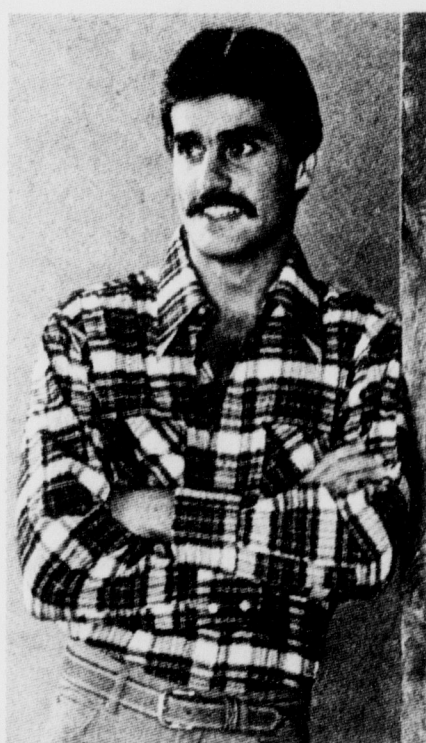
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City Council holds hearing for housing ordinance

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

A proposed Lansing housing ordinance designed to prevent landlords from renting out homes before complying with city codes will receive a public hearing Dec. 17, City Council decided Monday.

The "all sales ordinance," which was introduced by Councilmember at large Richard Baker, is designed to cut down on dilapidated housing, much of which is found in the heavily student populated east side of the city.

If approved, the ordinance would require inspection of all houses sold within the city.

If the house is not in compliance with city codes, the owner would have to inform all potential buyers, Baker said.

Baker, who has been working on the ordinance for two years, added that if the major violations are health hazards, repairs would have to be made before the structure is sold.

If the house is sold to a potential landlord, then all city codes must be met before the house can be occupied, Baker said.

The council voted 5-3 to table the introduction of the ordinance for a week, as suggested Councilmember-at-

Large James Blair, Baker replied that he "regretted that the council knuckled under to landlords."

Blair said he wanted the proposal tabled for a week because council members had not received copies until an hour before Monday's meeting and did not have time to review the document.

Blair criticized Baker, who was recently defeated in his bid for a second term on council, for "sitting on" the ordinance for the last two years. He suggested that Baker might have been re-elected if he had not done so.

Baker said it was time to put a stop to landlords who are "taking the neighborhood down" because of their negligence.

"We don't need slumlords in this city. I will talk to neighborhood organizations and there will be overwhelming support," Baker said.

Blair, a realtor in Lansing, maintained that meeting all code requirements was not necessary for the safety of occupants, and added that people would not want city inspectors to look "in every nook and cranny" of their homes.

Blair said the ordinance would only increase govern-

ment bureaucracy.

"It's beyond me to believe that we need this type of ordinance in this city," he said.

Baker said Blair's charges were "a low blow" and that if his ordinance was passed, it would not prevent "private enjoyment of the home."

Baker said after the meeting that inspections would cost those selling their homes between \$60 and \$70. The fee would cover the entire cost of the program, he said.

After the meeting, First Ward Councilmember Robert Hull, who lives on the east side, said that dilapidated student housing often makes it difficult for homeowners to get the full market values when selling their homes.

He added that students were getting "ripped off" by landlords and cared little for the condition of the houses they lease.

To ease the problem of neighborhood deterioration, he said the number of student renters must be reduced because the structures were not built to accommodate large numbers of people.

Vegas vacations not such a deal

Some vacation packages were never delivered

By MELANIE J. KOTOWICZ
State News Staff Writer

Half-price flight coupons are a good bargain. But a vacation in Las Vegas, including lodging, gambling money, food and liquor for less than \$20 is better yet.

Or is it?

A Chicago company called Columbia Research Corporation advertised the sale of "vacation packages" containing certificates providing these good for free or at reduced rates, said Tom Ziebarth, senior attorney of the Consumer Protection Division of The Postal Service Law Department.

But many times, these vacation packages, sold for \$15.95, were never delivered or the certificates did not provide the goods as advertised, Ziebarth said.

The company was charged by the Consumer Protection Division in Washington of seeking money through the mails by false representation, Ziebarth said.

The Consumer Protection Division is similar to a miniature Federal Trade Commission within the Postal Service.

The company was brought to trial in June and three days into the hearing consented to sign an agreement, terminating the misleading advertisements, he said.

But now the Postal Service is charging that the company has continued its advertisements under a new name and address, Computer Selections, Inc., of Las Vegas, Ziebarth said.

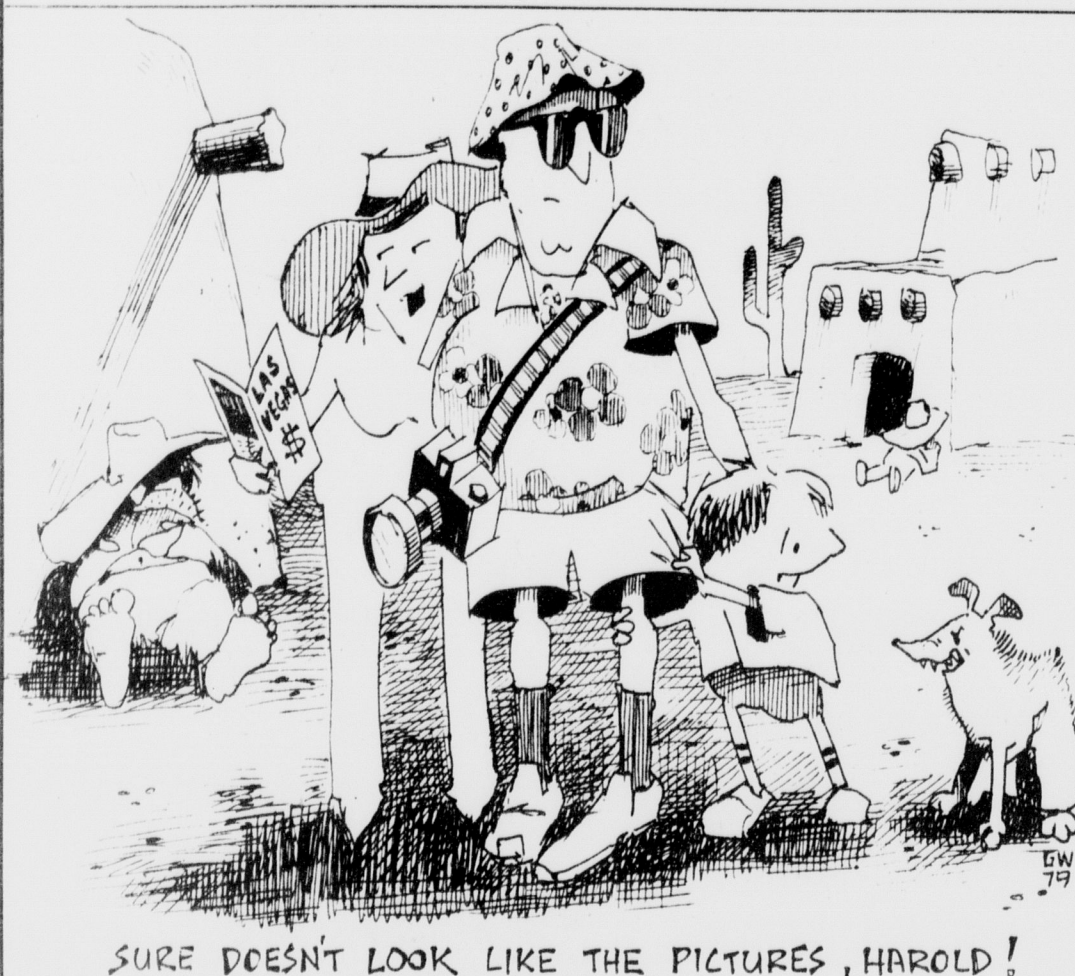
Attorneys for the Consumer Protection Division are claiming that Columbia Research is guilty of contempt for violating the signed consent agreement, Ziebarth said.

Attorneys for the Consumer Protection Division are also charging that Computer Selections president Edna Waldman, is associated with the Columbia Research Corporation, Raymond Anderson said.

An investigation by Postal Inspectors indicated that Columbia Research employees were also involved in operating Computer Selections, he said.

But Computer Selections, Inc. claims it is a completely separate organization and has nothing to do with the Columbia Research Corp., Ziebarth said.

A hearing is scheduled next week in Chicago to determine if the two companies are the same and if Columbia Research is guilty of contempt.



A heavy-duty winter is just around the corner, but as of Tuesday it held off long enough to shed many coats, jackets, and cold weather frowns. The "Shakey String Band" took advantage of the mid-60s temperatures to entertain the passersby on Grand River Avenue across from Berkey Hall.

State News, Richard Marshall

New group gives outlet for concerned Blacks

For years Black students at MSU have complained that unity among the Black population is declining as well as students' interest in university affairs and issues.

This year a group of students from Holmes Hall have formed a council for concerned students who want to develop a stronger unity and interest in the Black student body and university affairs.

Jeffery McKenzie, a member of the council known as Dilligat said today's Black students are finding it difficult to adjust to college because they are not communicating with one another.

"Students coming in now think that they can handle all the college pressures by themselves," McKenzie said.

"They are not concerned about the survival of our race as a whole as much as they are concerned about their own success," he added.

He said that members of the council are planning to visit with high school students to acquaint them with problems and issues

they may encounter in college.

He added that members of the council would be working closely with caucuses and the supportive service program to make sure that tutorial services and social counseling be made available for the minority student.

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The Great Holiday Week!!

Mon., Nov. 26: 7-11 pm Christmas Tree, Cafeteria, and Grill decorating. All students welcome to attend. Refreshments will be provided.

Tues., Nov. 27: All day: Grill and Cafeteria Specials.

Wed., Nov. 28: Hanukkah Special, all day by Hillel.
FREE "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. Also Christmas Cartoons. 3, 7, and 9:30 pm. 2nd floor—Union Ballroom. FREE refreshments available 2nd and 3rd shows.

Thurs., Nov. 29: 11—6 Christmas Art Show! At the Union Gallery

Fri., Nov. 30: Glee Club in Cafeteria and Lounge

Sat., Dec. 1: 9—6 Art Fair, Union Building

Sun., Dec. 2: 10—6 Art Fair, Union Building

Study shows increase in fatal accidents

(continued from page 1)

Deadline for the petition will be June 7, 1980.

If enough signatures are acquired, the issue would be put on the Nov. 6, 1980, ballot.

The study, which was funded by the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association and the Bowling Proprietors Association, was coordinated by Publicom Incorporated, a Lansing-based communications counseling firm.

The study committee surveyed high school principals, state and municipal park directors, and restaurant and bar owners across the state.

MOST HIGH SCHOOL principals indicated they have experienced less drinking at their schools during school hours since the drinking age was raised to 21.

State and Municipal Park Directors said the majority of alcohol-related problems at their parks involved persons age 18 to 20, but most did not blame the drinking age for the problem.

Most liquor licensees supported the lowering of the drinking age to 19.

A telephone survey administered by ASMSU to 580 MSU students revealed that drinking habits of the students who responded have not changed since the drinking age was raised to 21.

The history of Michigan's drinking age has been a long one. In 1971, the state Legislature reduced the age of majority from 21 to 18, granting 18-year-olds the right to possess and consume alcohol along with the right to vote.

IN APRIL OF 1978, Gov. William G. Milliken signed a bill raising the drinking age to 19. The bill became law on Dec. 3, 1978.

During the Spring of 1978, the "Coalition for 21" circulated petitions to raise the legal drinking age by amending Michigan's constitution.

Ballot Proposal D emerged and was approved by a margin of 57 percent to 43 percent in the Nov. 7, 1978, election.

Student loans

(continued from page 1)

dents a maximum of 10 years after they graduate or leave school to complete repayment.

Short-Term, interest-free loans are available to students who need money for an emergency.

These loans are not long-term and are not intended to finance a student's education, Dykema said.

"The initial intent of these loans was for emergency occasions but now students can get them for registration costs," said Toni Rogers, assistant director for short-term loans.

Students have an initial 90 days to repay this loan. At that point, the loan can be renewed for 60 days or 1 percent interest will be charged per month.

ASMSU loans of \$35 are available to undergraduate students for three weeks, Toni Erigo, loan clerk, said.

There is \$1 penalty every week payment on the loan is late, she said.

'Big names' skip MSU due to lack of concert facilities

(continued from page 1)

practice and intramural sports.

"We don't even have enough facilities to run our own programs properly," said Gene Kenney, director of athletic facilities.

The priorities as to who will use the facilities must first go for interdepartmental programs which include those in the athletic, intramural and physical education departments, he said.

Between the activities run by these departments, Jenison is almost always filled. The athletic department has it from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, the basketball team practices there from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and intramural sports use the facility for the rest of the evening beginning at 6:15.

"We don't have enough facilities on the campus to take care of the requests made upon us," Kenney said, "because all of the facilities are used by someone sometime."

THE SOLUTION WOULD be to build a new all-events building or assembly hall, he said. Coupled with a new intramural building, the university could handle all the sports teams on campus and still allow time for the general student body to work out, he said.

"We've always done what we could to help Pop concert people, but we must make sure that our programs are taken care of first," he said.

Spring term, most of the athletic programs are outside and Pop Entertainment will be able to get concert dates at almost anytime, he said.

"MSU is the only school in the country of our size I know of which doesn't have a large indoor assembly hall area," Kenney said.

Since Demonstration Hall was closed, Munn is now also almost inaccessible because of the jayvee and intramural hockey games and practices added to its schedule, Bressler said. Also, MSU ice skating classes, once held in Demonstration Hall are now being conducted in Munn.

THEN THERE IS the MSU Auditorium, but the Lecture Concert series and the Performing Arts Company have priorities on the facility, Bressler added.

Demonstration Hall is available for use, but the facility holds little over 4,000 seats and the building is so awful acoustically, it would drive people crazy, he said.

"Would we be able to give students good entertainment or an experience in echo chambers?" Bressler said.

Besides struggling with the problem of obtaining a facility, Pop Entertainment has had a

series of "bad breaks" trying to match the dates groups are willing to play in East Lansing with the days the facilities are available for use.

Pop Entertainment wanted to book the Eagles for Oct. 15, but was denied the use of Jenison because it was the first day of Spartan basketball practice, Bressler said.

"We lost the Eagles because Jud Heathcote wouldn't move NCAA basketball practice back one day," he said.

POP WAS OFFERED Elton John for Oct. 30 but had to turn him down because a contract had already been signed with Pablo Cruise for the same date.

And Bob Dylan offered to play at MSU Nov. 8, but he later canceled because of poor reception at the first concert of his tour in Dallas, Bressler said.

Meanwhile, Pop had the opportunity to book the Jacksons for Oct. 31, but had already scheduled Bob Dylan for Nov. 8 and Heathcote would not give up another practice day, said Ron Stump, assistant director to Student Activities.

Then Pop arranged to have James Taylor play Nov. 25 but once again it was refused because Heathcote did not want to give up a practice day, Stump said.

"THEY ASKED FOR Nov. 25 but the team needed to practice because the basketball season opens Nov. 27," Heathcote said.

Pop had to refuse Bruce Springsteen who offered to

play Dec. 18, because of Christmas vacation.

"No way was I going to bring 'The Boss' here when the students weren't here to see him," Bressler said.

But Pop Entertainment is not the only organization which has problems finding space in a campus facility.

Heathcote explained he would like to help Pop Entertainment, but said there is no other place for the team to practice.

"WE TRY TO COOPERATE with Ron (Stump), but we have to protect our practice time too," he said. "Every time somebody moves, someone else has to get pushed around," he said.

When it is "in season" time, it is difficult for the team to move to different practice locations or sacrifice practice time, he said.

"We would not mind going upstairs in Jenison to use to gymnasium except when the gymnastics team has been there," Heathcote said, because there is so much chalk in the air.

After their practice, the chalk residue remaining in the air makes the gymnasium dangerous and slippery for the basketball players, he said.

"And we can't be bouncing basketballs upstairs while a concert is going on," he said.

AS WELL AS contending with the problem of the inavailability of concert facilities, Pop Entertainment must also

struggle with the problem of soft market conditions.

Soft market conditions means that everything in the music industry is moving at a slower pace, Bressler said. Record sales are slower and concert turn-outs are lower.

"Many major acts, when assessing the costs involved in a major tour, find they make more money merely sitting at home collecting record royalties than touring," Bressler said.

As a result, many groups are not touring because they are afraid the tour will not greatly increase record sales and that they may not draw sell-out crowds, he said.

The purpose of touring is to promote album sales and to increase the number of fans, he said.

THEREFORE, THE

GROUPS that do tour will not play in a facility holding less than 13,000 seats, he said, unless it is in a large city.

The new performing arts center to be completed in June 1982, may alleviate some of the problems, but will not be able to accommodate large acts.

The center, to be called the State Center for the Performing Arts, will have two performance rooms, the "Great Hall" and the "Theatre-Recital Hall," said Robert Siefert, the University architect.

The facility will be used for theatre, the lecture-concert series and for music recitals, he said.

But the facility, costing the University an estimated \$19 million, will seat just more than 3,000 people.

The new facility will help Pop Entertainment by providing it with more opportunities to use the Auditorium for concerts, Bressler said.

"But it only aids Pop in presenting mid-range artists and not superstars because they will not play in that small of a facility," he said.

The Auditorium seats less than 4,000.

Bressler said there is no foreseeable solution to the problem because the University is not eager to build bigger facilities for students to see concerts.

"It is an insult to students that a university of this national prominence does not have a facility to present quality contemporary concert attractions," Bressler said.

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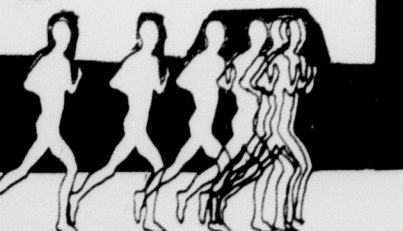
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21 NOV 21

Student Council elects to chair their own meetings

By SUSAN ROBACH
State News Staff Writer

The Student Council voted Tuesday to chair its own meetings for a trial period, of three months.

A member of the Council will chair the meetings until the end of winter term, when the process will be reviewed to determine its effectiveness.

In the past, the Student Council meetings have been chaired by the vice president for student affairs and services. The Student Council Agenda Committee will meet and set up a procedure for appointing the person to chair, Steve Spivey, Steering Committee representative said.

"It is my opinion that this body will probably elect that person," he said.

During this trial period, members of the administration will be present at the meetings.

"I will make an effort to be here, as will Provost Clarence L. Winder," President Cecil Mackey said.

Before the motion was approved, the Council voted to move into committee of the whole, where several members of the Council said administrative representation was needed in the governance system.

"It is important to have someone who represents administration in academic matters at the meetings because it is often problems with academics that concern us," said James Carr, Council of graduate students representative.

Carr also said the administrators should make themselves present at the meetings, although they will not chair.

"They should be in the room for resources," Carr said. "I don't want to see this group divorced from those resources."

"There is a certain prestige with a president or provost presiding," Chuck Goeke, Chairperson of University Committee on Student Affairs, said.

Carr said the exchange between members of the Council and administrators was rewarding to both parties.

Mackey said students have a real opportunity to develop leadership and responsibility by chairing their own meetings.

"Forced relationships are less satisfying and rewarding," he said.

It is desirable to have administrators available for discussion when needed, he added.

Moses Turner, vice president for student affairs and services, said this will be an opportunity for more student leadership.

"This is a growth experience, that we don't have now because the students speak directly to the president," Turner said. "The experience of running your own show is different."

When one has the responsibility, they tend to take it, but as long as someone else is sitting there they know they can handle it."

In other action, Goeke gave a

report on the proposed revision to the Student Rights and Responsibilities document.

The document has been approved by ASMSU, COGS and the Council of Medical Students, Goeke said.

The document will be presented to the Graduate Council on Dec. 3 for approval. If it is

approved it will be presented to Academic Council.

Student Council positions on Standing Committees were also approved at the meeting.

Elected were Annette Folland, Student Affairs Committee; Steve Politowicz, Academic Policy Committee, and Karen Kutscher, Academic Governance Committee.

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ROCK AND ROLLER DISCO SKATETOWN USA (4:00 @ \$1.75; 6:15 8:30)	"THANKS FOR YANKS..." Gene Shalit NBC TODAY SHOW YANKS (4:00 @ \$1.75; 6:45 9:15)
Fiddler on the Roof (4:00 @ \$1.75; 9:00)	MICHAEL DOUGLAS SUSAN ANSPACH RUNNING (4:15 @ \$1.75; 6:45 9:15)
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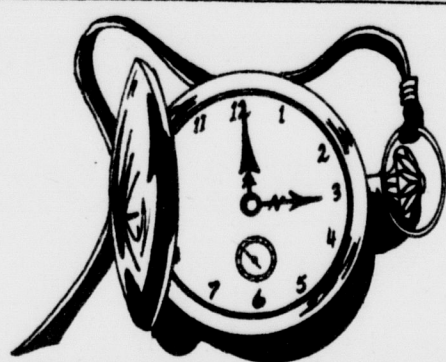
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COOKS-SHORT order. Full and part time. Lunch hours and evenings. No experience necessary. Apply in person HUDDLE WEST, 138 South Waverly. 7-11-30 (6)

MUSIC AID, McDonnell Middle School. Music theory instruction in audio room. 8:20-9:20 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Friday. 12:55-1:55 Thursday and Friday. 2:50 Wednesday. \$3.05/hour minimum. East Lansing Public Schools. Carolyn Bodwin, 332-5075 extension 64. 7-11-29 (11)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE or couple to live in with 2 teenagers when parents travel. 332-0596. 8-11-29 (4)

RESIDENT AIDE needed to assist in group home for six emotionally impaired adults. Variable hours. Part time, \$2.90 per hour. Apply in person office, COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing, EOE. 5-11-26 (9)

RESIDENT MANAGER and spouse to live in and supervise 6 emotionally impaired adult clients in a residential home setting. Daytime hours open to attend school. Must have own transportation. Room and board plus salary and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Community Mental Health Board, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing, EOE. 5-11-26 (12)

PROGRAMMER-ANALYST: ambitious person with 2 years minimum in COBOL experience. IBM 370-05 helpful. Responsibilities will include learning large system & designing and implementing interactive programs. Some prior user contact & analyst functions preferred. Send resumes to Personnel Office, Ingham Intermediate School Dist., 2630 W. Howell Rd., Mason, Michigan, 48854. 5-11-27 (15)

RN'S - GN'S

Lansing General Hospital has full and part-time positions available for registered and graduate nurses. A 4-day, 10 hour-per-day work week option allowing 3-day weekends is available on the midnight shift. We offer: Primary and team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information, contact Personnel Office Department, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devenshire, Lansing, MI 48909. Phone 372-8220, ext. 267. EOE. 8-11-30 (21)

SEE FOR YOURSELF local AMWAY DISTRIBUTORS are enjoying extra income. We show you how. Phone for appointment. 517-723-6055. 3-11-21 (5)

AVON

Earn your Holiday shopping money. Sell Avon part time and set your own hours. America's most popular line of cosmetics, fragrance & jewelry. Call 482-6893. C-20-11-30 (8)

STATE NEWS Display Advertising Department is looking for aggressive, hard working freshmen and sophomores for winter internships in sales. Sign up for an interview by Wednesday, November 21, in Room 344 Student Services.

\$356.00 WEEKLY guaranteed Work 2 hours daily at home (178.00 for one hour). Free brochure, GLC, 2005 Papeete Plano, TX 75075. 5-11-28 (5)

SKI EQUIPMENT sales in Lansing's largest, best-selling ski shop. Must be knowledgeable and personable. See Steve or Brian at MC SPORTING GOODS, 5002 W. Saginaw. 9-11-30 (8)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information: IJC, Box 562-ME Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 2-17-11-30 (8)

NURSES: RN's or LPN's - Nurture those who nurture you! Be a charge nurse supervisor at PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST. 731 Starkweather Dr., Lansing, Call Mr. R. Putnam, RN, Director of Nursing. 323-9133. 8-11-21 (8)

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor, 15-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-20-11-30 (5)

ARBY'S

1010 East Grand River is now taking applications for full and part time, evening and late night help. Please apply in person between 2-5p.m. Weekdays.

E.O.E.

FILE CLERK - Publisher in Holt is looking for intelligent, careful person to work 15 hours/week in the morning. 694-2240. 5-11-21 (5)

KITCHEN HELP wanted, days and nights, apply SILVER DOLLAR SALOON, Monday-Friday 2-5. 5-11-21 (4)

STORAGE - DRY, Secure, for cars, boats, whatever. 10 feet high. South of MSU on Hagadorn. 332-3700, 676-1499 or 372-6850. 8-11-30 (5)

CROSSROADS REALTY IS MOVING! to 124 W. Grand River, E. Lansing. Same phone number? 351-0951. C-20-11-30 (4)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Available December. Lease Twyckingham, 351-8839. Z-8-11-26 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, Waters Edge, winter term only, non-smoker, in 4-man apartment. 337-0434. S-5-11-27 (4)

PLANT PARTIES Hostess earns 10%. Contact HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY, 332-6200. OR-20-11-30 (4)

SECRETARY: 1 year minimum of secretarial experience. Typing at 50 words per minute, shorthand at 80 words per minute minimum. Must have good communication skills. Position located in Lansing. Starting salary at \$9,450 with liberal fringe benefits. Send resume by December 3, 1979 to: Mr. Charles Phillips, 1850 West Mt. Hope Ave. Lansing Michigan. 48910. E.O.E. 5-11-29 (15)

NEED FEMALE for own room in 2-man, winter only, \$125. Clean. Close. Furnished. Non-smoker. 332-6033. Z-3-11-21 (4)

FEMALE GRAD, own room. \$155/month. Whitehall Manor. 332-7344. X-5-11-27 (3)

NEED PERSON to sublease 1-bedroom apartment from Dec. 1-June. 337-7081. 5-11-29 (3)

NEAR CAMPUS. Room for 2 more girls. Own room. Phone 349-3512 or 339-1053. 6-11-30 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE 4-man winter or winter/spring. Friendly roommates \$95. 332-8853. Z-5-11-29 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom, own room, 1 1/2 miles, \$115/month plus utilities. Call 371-2282. Z-1-11-21 (4)

URGENT - 1 Bedroom apartment, double occupancy. Next to campus. Starting Jan. 1, 332-0505, after 6 p.m. Z-8-11-30 (4)

FEMALE NON-Smoker. Own room in Americana. Close to MSU. Student only. 351-7023. 11-27-79 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED for apartment winter and/or spring term. Excellent location, \$110/month. 351-8845. Z-3-11-21 (4)

WILLOWBROOK APARTMENTS. Large clean 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, air, heat, appliances. Newer area, close to shopping. See to appreciate. 11-30. 394-7729. 7-11-30 (7)

1 BEDROOM in Twyckingham 4-man for 1 or 2 females winter/spring. 337-0726. Z-3-11-26 (3)

WANTED FEMALE roommate. Non-smoker. Furnished apartment on bus route \$73/month. 337-0138. Z-6-11-29 (4)

MALE ROOMMATE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, health spa. 7 minutes. MSU. 394-5147. Z-11-21 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: Winter & spring. Non-smoker. Phone 351-1321. Z-3-11-26 (3)

1 FOR FOUR man in Twyckingham winter & spring. \$100/month. 351-6524. Z-7-11-30 (3)

ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepaid beginning November 5. S-22-11-29 (3)

2 BEDROOM Apartment for sublease, close to campus, 332-1117. Z-4-11-26 (3)

MALE OR female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Heat, sauna, pool, included. \$184/month. 332-4827. S-5-11-26 (5)

COUNTRY SETTING, 1 bedroom apartments, 4 miles from MSU. Reasonable rates. No children or pets. 339-8686. 10-11-30 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED for Okemos townhouse. Rent/utilities \$150. Deposit \$100. Evenings 349-2278. 5-11-21 (4)

2 MAN apartment for rent: close, furnished. 351-4269. Z-3-11-26 (3)

Employment

ALL STUDENT Advertising Must be Prepaid Beginning Nov. 5 until end of term. THANKS!

ORDER PROCESSING clerk-bright, ambitious person for full time position in young growing company. Adding machine experience helpful. Excellent benefits. Apply in person: American Educational Services 419 Lentz Court, Lansing, Mich. 5-11-21 (10)

POSITION IN rental management with IMPRESSION 5 MUSEUM for work-study student. Some accounting or business background useful. Call for interview, 882-2437. 3-11-27 (7)

LIKE TO DRIVE DO IT FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA

Now hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours with paid vacations and holidays benefits. Can make up to \$5/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations.

2068 Cedar St. Holt 1561 Haslett Rd. Haslett 1139 E. Grand River, East Lansing

5214 Cedar St., Lansing 3608 N.E. St., Lansing 801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing

966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing 12-11-30 (20)

FAST MOVING food establishment now accepting applications for part time help. Apply in person BURGER KING restaurant 1141 East Grand River, East Lansing, between the hours of 2-4p.m. 8-11-26 (8)

PART TIME taking and delivering orders. Household products. Excellent pay. Call 321-3022. X-7-11-27 (4)

DENTAL ASSISTANT with experience for Orthodontic office. Days call 482-9695. Evenings 321-1763. 5-11-26 (4)

CHEERLEADING, GYM-NASTICS, pom pom, drill team, public relations, photography, part-time exciting jobs. Fun, travel, prestige, salaries. Call (517) 646-6709. X-10-11-30 (6)

McDONALD'S RESTAURANTS of East Lansing and Okemos are now accepting applications for all shifts. Apply from 8-10a.m. or 2-4p.m. Monday-Friday. 10-11-30 (7)

SECRETARY: 1 year minimum of secretarial experience. Typing at 50 words per minute, shorthand at 80 words per minute minimum. Must have good communication skills. Position located in Lansing. Starting salary at \$9,450 with liberal fringe benefits. Send resume by December 3, 1979 to: Mr. Charles Phillips, 1850 West Mt. Hope Ave. Lansing Michigan. 48910. E.O.E. 5-11-29 (15)

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MALE OR female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Heat, sauna,

Jetliner, plane avoid collision

By DAN TEDRICK
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO — A jet with 133 people aboard narrowly avoided colliding with a small plane over San Diego Stadium during a football game between the Chargers and Pittsburgh Steelers, a spokesperson for the pilot's association said Tuesday.

But a spokesperson for Pacific Southwest Airlines denied the PSA jet was directly over the stadium Sunday, saying the stadium was only within sight of the jet when it pulled up to avoid a small plane.

The incident was the latest report of a near-miss involving planes over San Diego. Last year, a jetliner collided with a small plane over the city, killing 144 persons. There have been no reported injuries in the other incidents.

Pilots from San Diego-based PSA, Hughes AirWest, American, Continental and Air California have also reported such incidents, the pilots' spokesperson said.

LAST WEEK, A near-miss on Nov. 9 involving a light plane and a Western Airlines jet with 125 people aboard was reported. And PSA pilot Robert Taron disclosed Monday that he narrowly avoided a collision with a small plane Feb. 22.

On Sunday, PSA co-pilot Tony Andrews said he "suddenly saw the light plane and yanked up in time" as a small plane passed 300 feet beneath, a spokesperson for the Southwest Flight Crew Association said. Brian Conn, association's president and a PSA pilot, said Andrews "gave the location as being right over the stadium" at 6,200 feet.

"If there had been a collision,

the inertia and momentum probably would have carried major fragments farther east," Conn said. "But that depends on the speed of the aircraft. Probably nothing would have fallen directly on the stadium except what might separate immediately."

A sell-out crowd of 51,910 was in the stadium for the National Football League game. No one reported seeing the jet swerve.

PSA SPOKESPERSON
SKIP MYERS said the standard landing approach of PSA's jets is not over the stadium but the stadium "was within sight."

The pilots use the stadium as sort of a geographic marker for visual approach. They keep it to the right.

Flight 430 from San Francisco was headed southeast and beginning its descent for a landing at Lindbergh Field when the near-miss occurred.

Conn said an unidentified pilot in the small plane radioed the control tower, and controllers told the jet of the smaller plane.

But Myers said, "We have no information that the control tower radioed anything. Our understanding was that the small craft was never in contact with anyone and never took evasive action."

He said when Andrews spotted the small plane, Capt. Bill Jolley pulled the jet up and made a slight left turn to avoid a collision. After landing, Jolley reported the incident to the FAA, Myers said.

The pilot's association is campaigning for the area around San Diego to be designated as a Terminal Control Area. In such areas, planes are more closely monitored than is now the practice.

Blues ratings to be investigated

By United Press International

Officials of Michigan Blue Cross Blue Shield were handed a "long laundry list" Tuesday of information sought by the state Insurance Bureau on rate setting procedures.

The Blues have until 12:01 a.m. Thursday to deliver the information on its experience rating system to Insurance Commissioner Richard Hemmings. Hemmings has ordered a halt to enrollment of new groups if they refuse.

A Blues spokesperson said it will take the health insurer "some time" to go over the list of requested documents.

The Insurance Bureau gave us a long laundry list of the information they want," said Blues publicist Larry Gareau.

"It will take some time to analyze the list and decide to what degree we can comply without compromising our trade secrets," Gareau said the bureau's request included items that had not been on previous lists, but did not elaborate.

Blues lawyers may decide on some form of limited compliance with the bureau's request.

"One of the possibilities is presenting information with footnotes referring to documents in our possession, and the documents would not be available to our competitors," Gareau said.

Even if the giant health insurer does not comply with the bureau's order, Gareau said the company would not suffer.

"There are large groups — it's not like they're signed up every day," he said. "There won't be any immediate problem."

The Blues have refused to turn over information on ERS which had been requested last spring. The system sets rates based on a group's history of claims.

Bureau staffers want to make sure members have an opportunity to appeal excessive health care charges and ultimately necessary.

Blues officials have proposed the information be classified as confidential under the Freedom of Information act or available only in Blues offices. Hemmings rejected the offer, saying the proposals would violate the public's right to know.

Should the two sides fail to reach agreement before the deadline, one state official says he "fully expects" the giant health insurer to challenge the order in court.

It's What's Happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The discussion "Holiday Blues," problems in holiday visits, will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, 207 Student Services Bldg. Speaker: Dr. Imogen Bowers, MSU Counseling Center.

Gay/Lesbian Council business meeting is at 8 tonight, 4 Student Services Bldg. Social hour follows. Everyone is welcome.

The Saginaw Valley Orchid Society is having an Orchid Flower Show from 1 to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Northwood Institute, Midland.

Anyone interested in restoring a car is welcome to the Brass Ring Society work session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, southeast corner Spartan Stadium. For details contact Val Berryman, Museum.

Computer Laboratory is sponsoring a seminar on the PASCAL system at 3 p.m. today, 111 Bessey Hall.

Need a place to live? Check out East Lansing Co-ops. Openings now. Call Inter-Co-operative Council office today.

The European Association of MSU thanks everybody who joined us on the International party. It was truly great. See you next time.

Black Notes will feature "Brothers and Sisters" and "All of My People" at 7 tonight, on cable Channel 11 East Lansing and Channel 26 Lansing.

African Students Union will hold its third general meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday, W-2 Owen Hall.

For Sale

OVER 3000 cheap albums, 25¢ and up - all types - hits to the obscure. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. 541 E. Grand River, above Paramount. Open 11a.m. - 6p.m., 6 days. C-20-11-30 (6)

AIRLINE DISCOUNT coupons. Call 351-4720, 9:30a.m. to 5:30p.m. E-5-11-28 (3)

2 - AMERICAN AIRLINES discount coupons, \$55 each or 2 for \$100. Call Larry at 337-7560 or 351-6200. E-5-11-28 (4)

3 UNITED AIRLINE discount coupons, \$50 each. 351-7613. E-5-11-28 (3)

JASMINE BOUTIQUE - New & previously owned lady's apparel. Reasonable. 220 University Mall. 351-2034. X-8-29 (4)

ADVANCE NOTICE - Cross Country ski sale. Having bought a bankrupt ski store, Advance Sales will offer a \$150 package for 69.95 and huge discounts on 300 pairs of the finest cross country skis, boots and poles. Hurry, now at Haslett Motor Sports, Marsh and Haslett Rds. in Shop Town Center, 2 miles north of Meridian Mall. 12-11-30 (12)

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 (8)

For Sale

CASH PAID For stereo components, musical instruments, photo gear, jewelry, albums and tapes. TOP DOLLAR PAID!!! WILCOX TRADING POST 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-16-11-30 (8)

UNITED 1/2 fare coupons, \$45 each. Call Bob Haun at 351-5760, or 332-5288. E-5-11-27 (3)

3 UNITED Airline 50% off Coupons, \$35 each. Call 484-3764. E-5-11-26 (3)

2 - 1/2 FARE United coupons, \$50 each, \$95 for both. 332-7849. E-5-11-26 (3)

READY FOR CHRISTMAS?

We have scanners stereos and guitars, amps and cameras. We're featuring our 90 day guarantee, expert electronic repair, and layaway plan. DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE. 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing 487-3866.

TRY US FIRST 4-11-21 (12)

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)

UNITED HALF fare coupons, \$50 each, 3 for \$135, 393-7359 after 6p.m., weekends all day. E-5-11-26 (4)

For Sale

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from, 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-20-11-30 (5)

MSU B-BALL tickets available for all games. \$5/best offer. Call 332-4925. ZE-5-11-26 (4)

2 UNITED and 2 American 1/2 fare coupons \$45 each or best offer. 351-1561. ZE-5-11-21 (3)

2 HALF price United coupons, \$50 each. 332-8116, after 5p.m. E-5-11-26 (3)

WE SELL stereo equipment. THE STEREO SHOPPE. East Lansing. C-20-11-30 (3)

SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C-20-11-30 (5)

TWO OHM C-2's. A couple months old, excellent condition. New \$600, sell \$425, negotiable. 393-7119, keep trying. 8-11-30 (4)

2 UNITED Half fare coupons, \$40, 645-2990 or 321-5191, ask for Ben. E-5-11-27 (3)

DISCOUNT CALCULATORS has moved to 124 W. Grand River. 351-0951. C-20-11-30 (3)

4 UNITED COUPONS, \$45 each, 694-2649 weekdays 6-10p.m., all day weekends. ZE-5-11-21 (3)

For Sale

UNITED 1/2 FARE coupons, \$50. Call 321-1504 after 9p.m. E-5-11-21 (3)

DESK - HOME or office. Oak. \$200. Call 332-8338. E-5-11-21 (3)

UNITED 1/2 Fare - 2 coupons, \$35 each. After 4, 351-8605. E-5-11-27 (3)

UNITED 1/2 Fare coupon, \$40. Ward's upright vacuum with attachments, \$40. 323-2523. E-5-11-27 (3)

BROWN DAVENPORT & matching chair, \$125. Call after 2:30. 484-4789. E-5-11-21 (4)

12' x 12' and 4' x 12', blue textured carpet. Like new. \$60, 882-2511. E-5-11-26 (3)

DAVENPORT, NEW upholstered. Blue/gray. \$300. 351-1710. S-5-11-21 (3)

Animals

COLLIES - GOLDEN Sable Lassie puppies, cuddly. AKC, farm raised. \$115. Call 321-8479. E-5-11-21 (3)

BLACK FEMALE pup-8 weeks old. Golden Retriever/Black Lab mix. \$10. 339-2745. ZE-4-11-29 (4)

Lost & Found

LOST BLACK Lab puppy, 5 months old. Hagadorn & Burcham area. Reward. 332-5536. Z-2-11-26 (4)

Lost & Found

LOST WALLET - Either around Mac's Bar or Capitol Villa. Must find. Identification: P. Josephson. 337-0645. 5-11-29 (4)

LOST - BLACK and gray female cat. Has on two collars. If found please call, 332-1092. XZ-2-11-22 (4)

LOST: MEN'S Hamilton Chronograph wristwatch. Call 627-5867. Reward. 3-11-21 (3)

Peanuts Personal

WHAT TIME is it Sheryl? Time for your surprise! "I Love You" From your demented Ronny. (BABY!)

Z-11-21 (5)

Personal

LETTER FROM Santa. Enclose \$2 and name and address of receiver. Santa Claus, P.O. Box 51, Romulus, Michigan 48174. B-11-21 (5)

Real Estate

YEAR AROUND lake-front home, 10 miles north of East Lansing. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, pontoon boat, appliances. 651-6540. 6-11-30 (5)

Recreation

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-20-11-30 (3)

Recreation

SKYDIVING - Every weekend. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. (No appointment necessary). Take advantage of Fall-Winter rates. FREE skydiving programs for groups. Charlotte Paracenter and MSU Parachute club. 372-9127 after 10 p.m., weekends. C-16-11-30 (10)

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WINTER FUN! Sleighrides-Tobogganing, Horseback riding. CRAZY "C" RIDING Stable. 676-3710. OR-2-11-26 (4)

Service

EXPERT GUITAR repairs - Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. C-20-11-30 (5)

DAVE'S CARPET. We clean all carpets at a reasonable price. 323-2113. OR-20-11-30 (3)

GUITAR REPAIRS. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rate. Member American Guild of Luthiers. MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. C-2-11-26 (6)

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES. Send for the secrets of the "A" student in a revealing audio cassette. Hear "Students Operating Instructions for the Typical College Professor" in the words of a leading university professor and national consultant on communication. Send \$6.95 to P.O. Box 374 Fern Park, Florida 32730. Z-11-21 (12)

Typing Service

PROFESSIONAL TYPING - IBM Pica/Elite. Call Karen at 374-6844. 12-11-30 (3)

EXPERIENCED TYPING - Thesis, term paper, resume. Reasonable. 393-4206. 7-11-30 (3)

FAST, ACCURATE typing. Reasonable rates. Call Monday-Friday. 489-6903. 11-11-30 (3)

LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call "G" TYPING. 321-4771. C-20-11-30 (4)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED. DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30a.m. - 5p.m. Monday-Friday, 10a.m. - 5 Saturday. 337-1666. C-20-11-30 (7)

TYPING IBM memory, pica, elite. Editing available; former English teacher. 694-4070. C-22-11-30 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-20-11-30 (3)

FAST, ACCURATE typing with IBM correcting. Call Diane, 627-9514. 8-11-30 (3)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, dissertations, term papers, and graphs. Call 349-6692. OR-3-10-21 (3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE. Typesetting; offset printing; and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-20-11-30 (9)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING. Corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991. OR-1-11-21 (3)

TYPING: IBM Selectric. Fast and accurate. Call Pat, 393-9642. B-1-11-21 (3)

THEMES, THESES, dissertations. Typing done on Selectric typewriter. \$1.25 per page. Call Gloria at 882-0135, anytime. B-1-11-21 (5)

FAST EFFICIENT service on term papers. Reasonable rates. 337-2737 after 5p.m. 1-11-21 (3)

TYPING: IBM Selectric. Term papers, resumes, plus editing, close to campus. 351-5694. OR-17-11-30 (3)

TYPING IN my home. Close to campus. Reasonable Rates. Call between 9 & 7. Cindy 394-4448. 9-11-30 (4)

TYPING. LIBRARY research, resume service. Free pick-up and delivery. 676-1912. C-20-11-30 (3)

Typing Service

EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letter, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-20-11-30 (3)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, dissertations, term papers, and graphs. Call 349-6692. OR-3-11-21 (3)

TYPING. FREE pick-up and delivery. Fast, experienced. Low rates. 676-2009. OR-18-11-30 (3)

TYPING. EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-11-30 (3)

Instructions

PRIVATE GUITAR lessons - any style - beginners or advance. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO., 337-9700. Open weeknights until 9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10a.m. - 5p.m. C-20-11-30 (6)

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S.F. Popcorn

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma natives want to thank their new little sisters for a great pledge retreat: Janet, Diane, Carolyn, Jill, Ann, Cathy, Shannon, Colleen, Kim, Debbie, Kristie, Kim, Janna, Meg, Lisa, Debbie, Karen, Laurie, Lynn, Caroline, Julie, Teresa, Ann, Missy, Pam, Katie, Wendy, Cathy Jo, Nancy, and Michele! Z-11-21 (13)

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The State News Yellow Page Business - Service Directory

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State News Classified

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

Wednesday			
1:00	(12) News	8:30	(23) Dick Cavett
(6) Young And The Restless	(23) Electric Company	(11) Show My People	11:30
(10) Days Of Our Lives	6:00	(6) Black Sheep Squadron	
1:30	(6-10) News	(10) Tonight	
(6) As The World Turns	(11) TNT True Adventure	(12) Love Boat	
2:00	Trails	(23) ABC News	
(10) Doctors	(23) Dick Cavett	12:40	
(12) One Life To Live	6:30	(6) Hawaii Five-o	
(23) Over Easy	(6) CBS News	(12) Baretta	
2:30	(10) NBC News	1:00	
(6) Guiding Light	(11) Artpourri	(10) Tomorrow	
(10) Another World	(12) ABC News	1:50	
(23) Crockett's Victory Garden	(23) Over Easy	(12) Rookies	
3:00	7:00	(10) News	
(12) General Hospital	(6) Tic Tac Dough	2:00	
(23) High School Quiz Bowl	(10) Newlywed Game	2:20	
3:30	(11) Video Workshop Great Performances	(12) News	
(6) One Day At A Time	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Tele-Revista		
4:00	7:15		
(6) Flintstones	(11) Home Fire Detectors		
(10) Bugs Bunny	7:30		
(12) Match Game	(6) Happy Days Again		
(23) Sesame Street	(10) Joker's Wild		
4:30	(11) The Cook's Corner		
(6-12) Gunsmoke	(12) Family Feud		
(10) Gilligan's Island	(23) MacNeil, Lehrer Report		
5:00	8:00		
(10) Star Trek	(6) Movie		
(23) Mister Rogers	(10) Real People		
5:30	(11) We All Live Here		
(6) 3's A Crowd	(12) Eight Is Enough		
(11) WELM News	(23) Great Performances		

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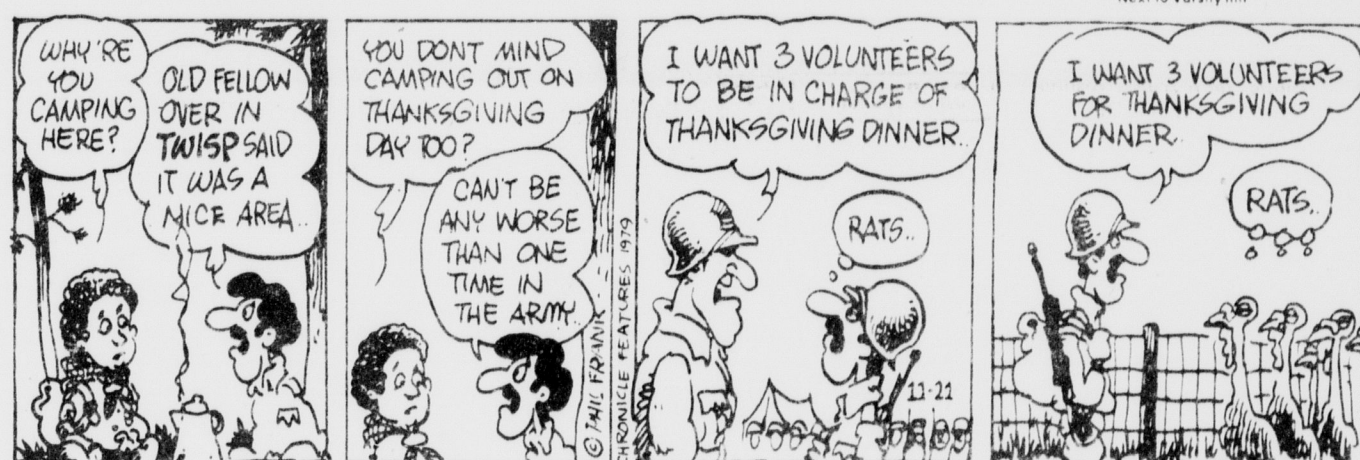
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TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Pseudonym
- Miserable
- Responsibility
- Unreal
- Predicate
- Seatragedy in 1912
- Dowels
- Drove a nail obliquely
- Certain balsam
- Filibuster
- Southern state
- Indite
- Unyielding
- Neon or krypton
- Old shaping form
- Festal
- Baseball term
- Boxer
- Fanon
- Actor Bert 1912
- Glove leather
- Moderate or restrain
- So-called
- Willow
- Imposing structure
- Swarm
- Petition
- Shelter
- Waterfall
- King of Midian
- Dry
- Headland
- Mean
- Typical
- Fodder plant
- Dos-a-dos
- Punitive
- Harshness
- Sandarac tree
- East Indian weight
- Judean king
- Soft food
- Excel
- Nullifies
- Star in Pegasus
- Caloricity
- Indigo
- College in New York
- Away from windward
- Storage container
- Bird's beak
- Psalm
- Russian plane

DOWN

- Remaining after deductions: var.
- Potpourri
- Muffle
- Waterfall
- King of Midian
- Dry
- Headland
- Mean
- Typical
- Fodder plant
- Dos-a-dos
- Punitive
- Harshness
- Sandarac tree
- East Indian weight
- Judean king
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- Excel
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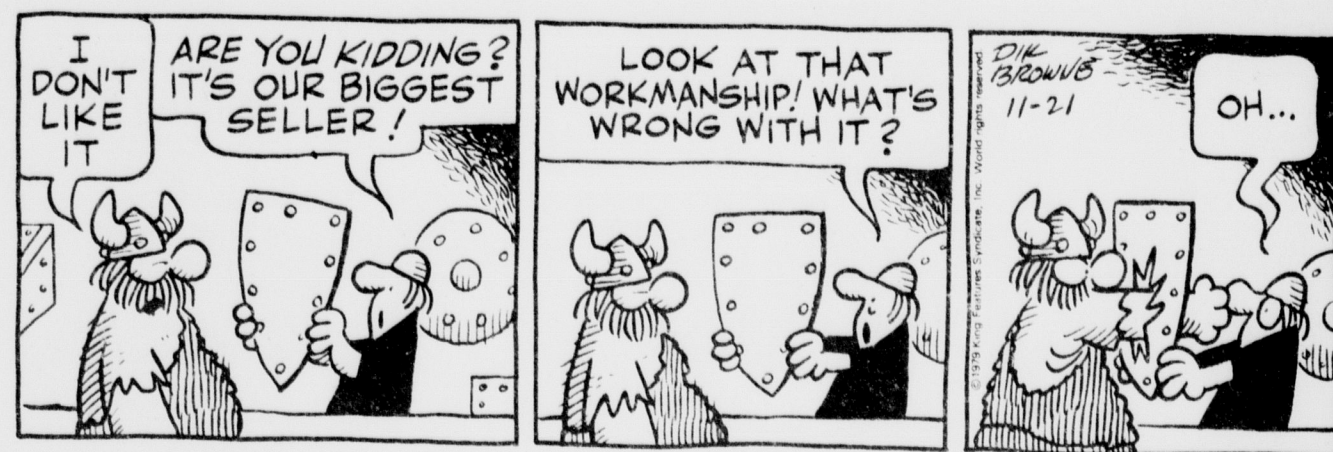
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HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

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Wednesday, November 21, 1979 15

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FROM THE POP STAFF

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by Schulz

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SHOW ANIAZZ

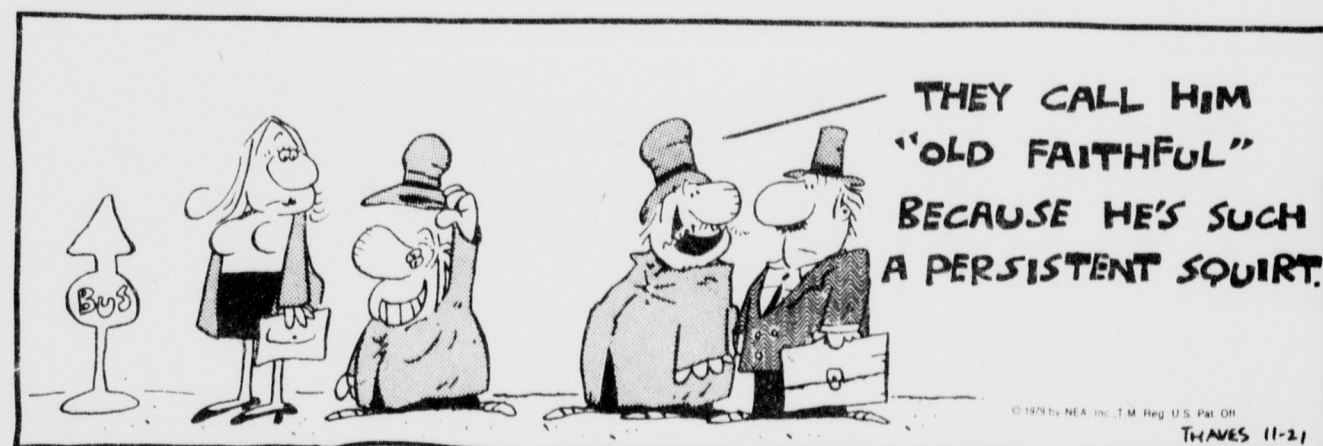
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21

NOV

21

Garbage bag hike declined

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

The price of city garbage bags will remain at 25 cents each, instead of the proposed 40-cent price recommended by Mayor Gerald W. Graves.

Lansing City Council voted Monday to order a supply of bags expected to last the city through August, ignoring Graves' request to increase city subsidization of the collection program.

In a report to the council on Nov. 15, Graves requested that city increase its subsidy almost 65 percent to \$535,130, to cover rising gasoline costs and landfill fees.

The committee of the whole referred the matter to the Physical Development Committee, Nov. 15, and made a verbal agreement to fund the program on a month to month basis, rather than pay for the remainder of the fiscal year.

In a memo given to council members the same day as the mayor's report, Councilmember-at-Large Richard Baker questioned numerous items in the mayor's report and an accompanying report by Director of Finance James Dowsett.

In addition to the request for money for increased subsidization to the program, Baker questioned the rational behind the contemplation of cutting back bulk pick-up services. Bulk items include objects that will not fit into the orange garbage bags, such as old house fixtures and building materials.

Baker also questioned why the Public Service Department had not used computer routing methods to improve efficiency and reduce costs.

At the Monday meeting, Baker said that he would like to see "orange bag" program eventually dropped by the city, thus eliminating the \$300,000 cost of producing the bags each year.

The program is voluntary, as residents may opt to hire private trash removal firms.

Impression 5 appeals to senses

By D.R. KINSLEY

"See me, feel me, hear me" may be the words of a song from the musical *Tommy*, but these words, along with "taste" and "smell," could easily be the motto of Lansing's newest museum.

Impression 5 is a science, art and technology museum that allows its visitors to use all five senses to learn through interaction.

Founded in 1972 as a non-profit, tax-exempt organization, Impression 5, 1400 Keystone Ave., is just off South Pennsylvania Ave. Growing rapidly, the museum has purchased the Reniger Complex in the Lansing Riverfront Park and will be moving by early 1981.

Impression 5 has more than 150 permanent exhibits and traveling displays. "Inventions of Leonardo" will be on display starting Nov. 20.

The permanent displays encompass all aspects of science and technology, from health and energy to optical illusions and communication. Many of the displays are geared toward school children, who make up more than half of the museum's visitors.

The wheelchair obstacle course shows the problems a handicapper may encounter in daily life, and Ukor, the 793-year-old Bulgarian dragon, aids in emphasizing the importance of good dental hygiene.

A hop scotch digestive system game allows children to pretend they are a piece of food traveling through a body — thereby learning how human bodies function.

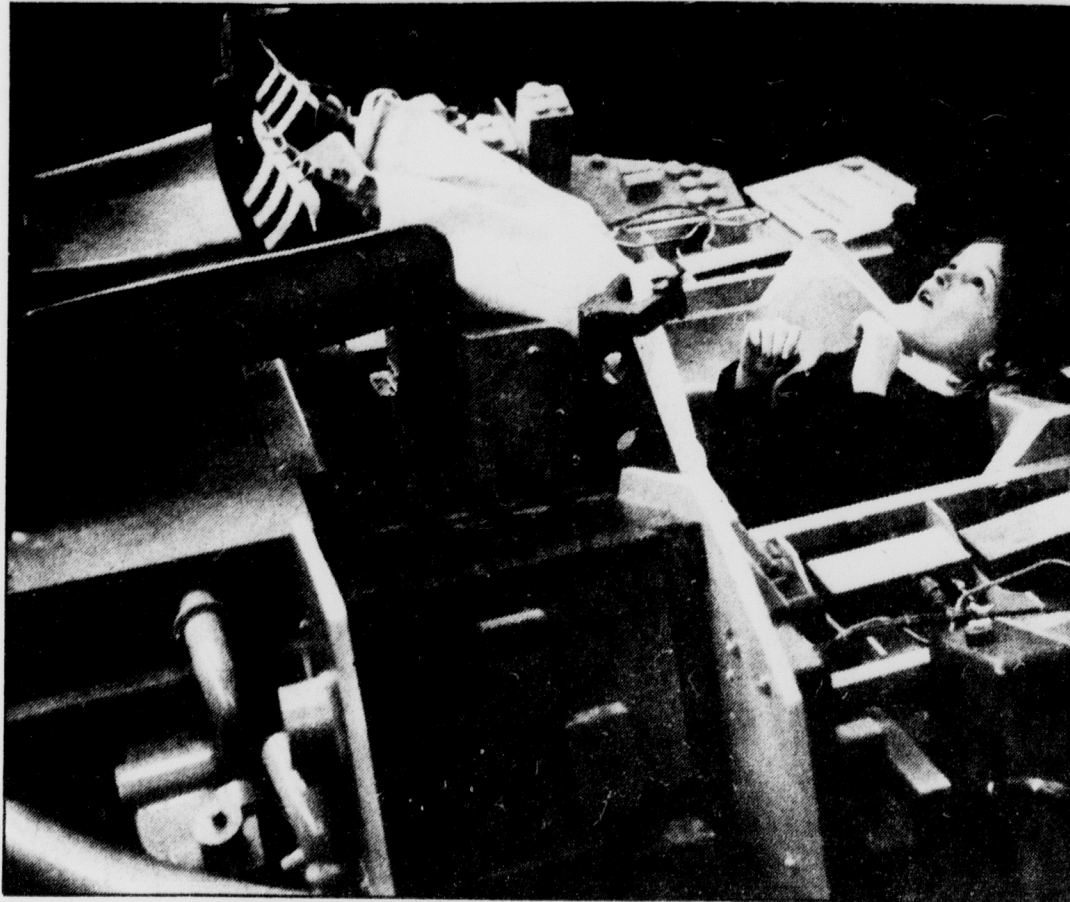
Special technical demonstrations are also available to groups. These demonstrations explain sound, lasers, chemistry, and waves.

The Michigan Arts Council is working with Impression 5 to produce "Happendence," a series of performances with scientific themes for school groups.

Impression 5 is also working with Dr. Peter Ways, a Lansing physician, on a project involving a self-help and self-care exhibit.

Impression 5 is funded through individual and business contributions, as well as some state and federal funding. Fund-raising events such as the recent pinball tournament at Lizard's and a Monte Carlo night on Jan. 26 also aid the new museum.

The interactive museum operates with 16 full-time staff people, VISTA volunteers and work-study interns. Its philosophy is "to make science fun, not something to be dreaded," said Charlotte Mackey of Impression 5.



State News: Kim VanderVeer

Museum makes science fun for all

A simulated spaceship capsule is one of the many exhibits featured at the Impression 5 Museum in Lansing. The seating angle is that of an astronaut in an actual spacecraft, and viewing screens above show what is seen during takeoff and flight.

Two school districts remain on strike

By United Press International

Two Michigan school districts remain on strike but the school board in one — Manchester — is trying to get a court order to force teachers there back to the classroom.

Monday night the Manchester Board of Education voted to seek an injunction in Washtenaw County Circuit Court to force the 69 striking teachers there back to work.

Manchester teachers walked off the job Nov. 7.

The decision to go to court

was made after the teachers requested unsolved contract issues be submitted to binding fact finding.

In the Macomb County district of Armada, teachers and school board members remain deadlocked.

Officials said negotiations to settle the walkout by 78 teachers have produced little movement toward a tentative pact. Both sides still are awaiting a fact finder's report.

Armada teachers walked off the job Oct. 22.

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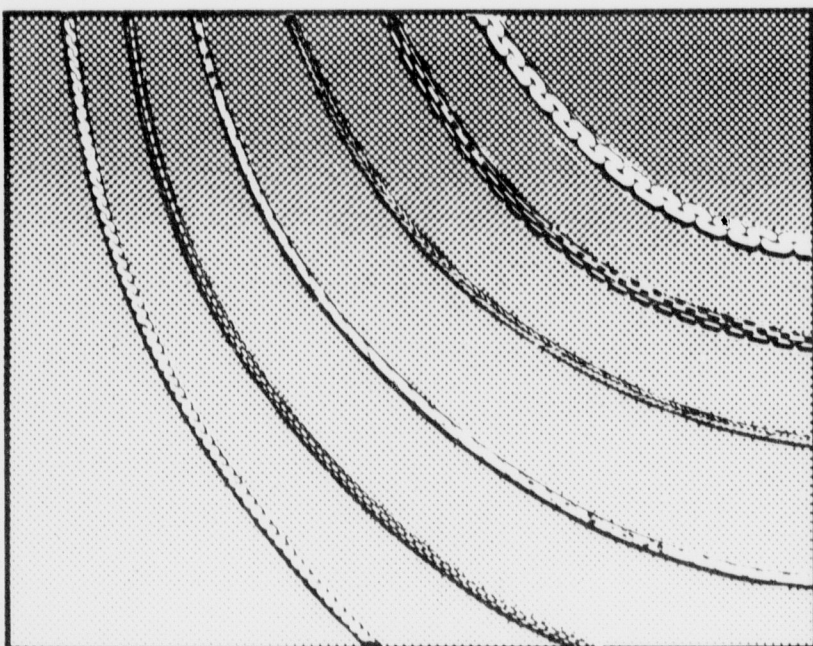
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