



STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Eddie Sheap spent his Halloween at the Ingham County Extended Care Facility with other elders, a few youthful volunteers and a pumpkin carved at his direction. Eddie is featured in Counterpoint, a bimonthly magazine which the State News will publish regularly starting with this issue.

Administrators, legislators differ on reasons for 'U' drop policy

By ROSANNE LESS and MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writers

This term MSU students lost over \$200,000. The loss did not result from theft or bad investments. Between 5,500 and 6,000 students lost money because they dropped a class after registration.

Since fall term 1972, students who drop a class during the first five days of the term have only received a 50 per cent refund of their tuition money. After that period there is no refund.

From 1969 to 1972 a 100 per cent refund policy was in effect. Before 1969, while MSU tuition was assessed on a block fee structure and not a per credit hour basis, students were given a 50 per cent refund.

The block fee structure was utilized at MSU until 1969. Students paid tuition based on a group of three credits. Less than six credits amounted to about \$30 per credit hour, while seven through 20 credits pro-rate to about \$10 per credit hour.

This term 14,177 classes were dropped. If all these classes were only 2 credits, that means at least \$226,832 was not refunded.

MSU is the only major school in the state that only has a 50 per cent refund policy. A State News survey shows that all have 100 per cent refund policies: the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Oakland University at Rochester, Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University and Central Michigan University.

The reasons for this policy are rooted in a maze of general University fiscal woes, alleged political pressures and possible backlash because of student protests.

University officials, including Stephen Terry, asst. vice president for finance, Elliot Ballard, assistant to the president and Jack Breslin, executive vice president, claim that the state legislature forced MSU to abandon the 100 per cent refund policy.

Terry said the legislature threatened to reduce MSU's appropriations by about \$1.5 million every year a 100 per cent refund policy existed. Ballard indicated that the figure was actually about \$1.8 million.

Terry said a \$1 tuition hike would be needed for every successive year a 100 per cent refund policy existed.

Members of the legislative committees

that would have been involved in any such measure claim they never threatened to reduce MSU's funds.

The lawmakers point out that a 1973 court of appeals decision made universities legally autonomous and affirmed that universities can spend state appropriations in any way they choose. The court ruled that universities are not bound by any strings the legislature would attach to appropriations.

Additionally, MSU officials say they do not have enough money to give students a total refund.

For example, in 1974 classes added after registration consistently exceeded classes dropped.

1974	Classes Added	Classes Dropped
Winter	16,413	13,518
Spring	14,501	12,518
Summer	3,874	3,179
Fall	16,431	14,177

These figures also reflect the 500 to 900 students who go through late

registration.

No figures are available on the cost of processing drops. Virginia Angell, an assistant registrar, said that because so many different offices are involved in the drop process a cost accounting is impossible.

Ballard commented on the cost of processing drops.

"It costs a dime to mail a check back," he said. "Why waste a dime?"

MSU currently mails the 50 per cent refunds to students.

Furthermore, administrators argue that the dollars for refunding tuition money that a student has already paid must come from someplace else, because even if a student drops a class, MSU's operating costs are the same. The seat vacated by the student will probably not be filled unless the class is highly demanded, they say.

Ballard said that when the 100 per cent refund policy existed he defended it. When the legislature began the threat to

cut back appropriations, Ballard said he fought to keep the 100 per cent refund policy.

"MSU got away with it (100 per cent refund policy) for two years before the legislature figured out, 'We gotta save some money,'" Ballard said.

Ballard said that if students want \$15 per credit hour back, then they would have to pay \$16 per credit hour to begin with.

"There just isn't enough money," he said.

Breslin, MSU's liaison with the legislature, also said the legislature made the University abandon a 100 per cent refund policy.

"The legislature triggered all of this," he said.

He claimed that one of the underlying reasons the policy was abandoned was because students dropped too many classes and the University could not keep

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'U' OFFICIALS MUM

Lawmakers back refunds

Most of the University officials who have the power or the influence to change the current refund policy were either noncommittal or would not comment when queried about possible action for the future.

However, key members of the Michigan House and Senate appropriations committees were generally optimistic and willing to look at MSU's budget to see if implementing a 100 per cent refund would be economically feasible.

Senator-elect Earl Nelson, D - Lansing said: "If there were certain legislators who put pressure on MSU, then let the University officials who claim this expose it. Those legislators will be in hot water. If there has been pressure, and I doubt that there has or was, then let those who feel they have been pressured bring it to the attention of their local elected officials, namely myself and Lynn Jondahl and we will look into this matter fully."

Lt. Gov. - elect James Damman said: "A good case can be made for a 100 per cent refund policy. I don't think there should be an inconsistency from one institution to the next. I don't think MSU's policy is a wise one." Damman has been on the House Appropriations Committee since 1971.

"If I were made aware of this situation at MSU, I would check it," said Rep. Melvin DeStigter, R - West Olive, a member of the House committee since 1968. "I don't see how I could justifiably demand that MSU abandon a 100 per cent refund policy if they

reinstated it. I don't think a school should be taking money for a service they are not serving."

William Copeland, R - Wyandotte, lameduck chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said that even though he will be out of the legislature by the end of the year, he would check up on it.

"I don't think the policy is fair," he said. "I have been on this committee for 14 years, seven as chairman, and I have never heard of any pressure put on MSU by the legislature in regard to this matter."

Sen. Gariand Lane, D - Flint, said a return to the 100 per cent refund would not cause any legislative backlash in the form of reduced appropriations.

"We certainly wouldn't do anything to cut their money," he said.

Sen. Robert Davis, R - Caylord, said that the refund policy is a bad one and discounted any legislative reprisals should the policy be changed back to 100 per cent refund.

"We certainly wouldn't reprimand them for making their policy consistent with that of other universities," he said.

Other appropriations committee members who favor and would recommend a return to a 100 per cent refund policy are: Rep. James Farnsworth, R - Holland; Rep. Gary Owen, D -

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CMU students face charges of food stamp fraud

By ALLAN LENGEL
State News Staff Writer

Three Central Michigan University students were charged with fraudulent receipt of food stamps only a week after the Ford Administration announced plans to eliminate "unneeded" students from county food stamp roles.

Isabella County Prosecutor Robert Bennett authorized the warrants Tuesday against Harold Butler, Robert Cherry and Rick Sutton after three months of investigation.

A spokesman for the Isabel County prosecutor's office, Roxy Keller, said three students failed to report total

income from their jobs while receiving the stamps.

The students were not in custody but arrests are expected within several days. Keller said the prosecutor's office has been unable to contact one of the students.

It was only coincidental that all three of the persons caught were students and that the investigation covered a number of other groups and people, he said.

While other counties throughout the state experienced increases in the number of food stamp recipients, Isabel County's rate declined.

At present there are 1,754 students on food stamps as compared to 2,354 the previous year.

Joseph Barberi, asst. county prosecutor, attributed the decrease to the announcement of an investigation in September.

Barberi said the announcement may have scared away 900 CMU students who failed to return their forms for processing. "The major reason for this probe was to keep persons off welfare rolls who don't belong there," Barberi said. "This will assure that those who are actually in need are provided for."

Roxy Keller said the Isabel County investigation is continuing. She expects more warrants to be issued before it ends.

None of the three CMU students were available for comment.

If the three are convicted, they face 90 days in jail, a \$100 fine and they must pay back the funds they received illegally.

Helen Reinhart, director of the Ingham County of Social Services, said no full-scale investigations are being conducted in Ingham County.

Reinhart did admit that if the county

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Study urges welfare end

WASHINGTON (AP) - A three-year congressional study recommends ending public welfare programs, including food stamps, in favor of tax credits, new assistance allowances and work incentives.

The study, released Wednesday by Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., also calls for an end to state control of welfare programs in favor of a federally administered system that would be run by the Internal Revenue Service.

"Let's junk the whole thing. It's impossible," Griffiths said at a news conference at which the new proposal was released. She said she was introducing a bill today for the new system.

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Inflation hits MSU report cards

This is the first part of a two-part story on grade inflation. Today's story discusses why grade inflation is so prevalent. Tomorrow's story will discuss the ominous consequences of it.

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

"Hey Joe! I hear you have a 3.0 GPA this term. That fantastic. How did you manage that?"

"It was real tough, I tell ya. I had to give up almost all my dates at the malt shop with Betty Lou."

Getting a 3.0 grade point average (GPA) today is not considered tough at all by most, but in the late '50s and the early '60s, college students would have considered it a definite accomplishment.

While MSU's average undergraduate GPA in fall term of 1960 was a 2.34, the average in spring term 1974 was a 2.85. MSU undergraduates had their best term in spring 1970 with an average GPA of 2.95.

According to a national survey by an MSU professor, this trend of grade inflation is occurring in colleges and universities all over the country.

"I have never seen anything so pervasive," said Arvo Juola, who conducted the study last summer. "This is

going on in every kind of college or university, large or small, public or private, and in every geographic area." Juola, who is the acting chairman of MSU Evaluation Services, surveyed 134 institutions for his study.

A few professors speculated that the inflation may be leveling off, but they agreed the GPAs are amazingly high.

At Harvard University and Radeliffe College, the number of students graduating with honors (3.0 GPA or

better) rose to 84 per cent last year from 76 per cent in 1971.

But evidence shows students are not necessarily getting smarter. Average scores on college board Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) have declined from a high of 973 in 1963 to 918 in 1973 (out of a possible 1,600).

While Juola is conducting further analyses to discover why GPAs have risen, he and other professors are offering some hypotheses.

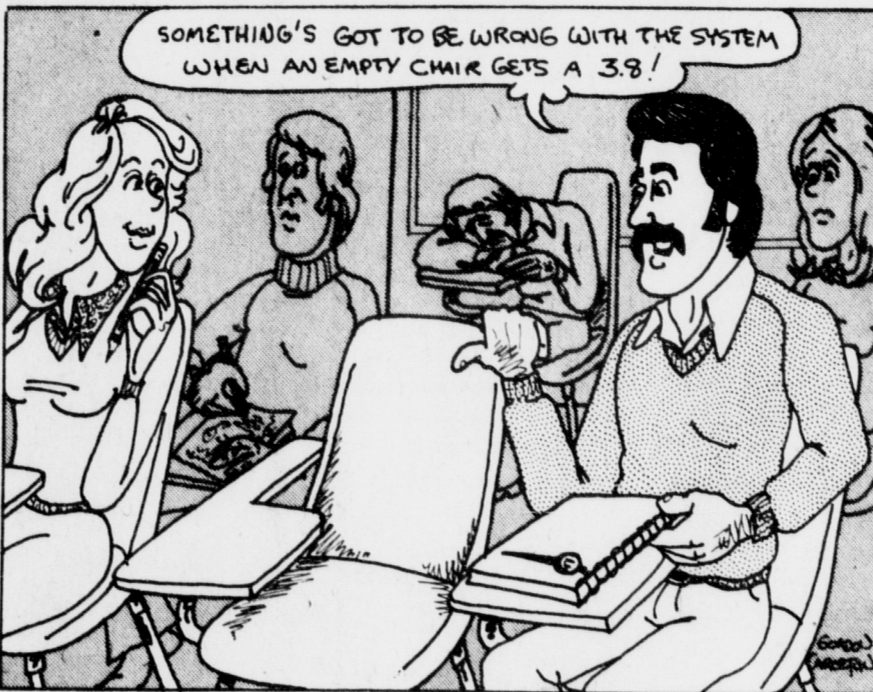
A few claim that students are better prepared, but others admit they have relaxed their stringent grading policies of the early '60s.

Juola believes the gradual rise in GPAs from 1960 to 1968 was a readjustment from the harsh grading standards used after the Soviet Union launched the Sputnik satellite in 1957. In the post-Sputnik period, criticism of American higher education made GPAs plummet.

However, those harsh grading policies eventually disappeared, Juola said, and the GPAs of the early '60s began to rise.

The most dramatic increases in GPAs occurred in 1968 through 1970 which Juola noted paralleled the period of student activism and protests against the

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Watergate jury told of cash fund offer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Richard M. Nixon told aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman that they were leaving the White House they could have \$200,000 to help them get started from a special cash fund, the Watergate coverup trial jury was told Wednesday.

The money came from people who had received favored treatment from the Nixon administration.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman, both defendants in the coverup trial, resigned as top aides in April 1973, in the wake of a series of accusations that high White House officials had attempted to influence the White House and Nixon re-election campaign.

Watergate break-in. Haldeman, under cross-examination, admitted that the offer was made several times but that he did not accept it. He said he resented the implication that was being left with the jury.

Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste disclosed the offer by asking Haldeman:

"Is it not a fact that in a conversation between you and President Nixon, President Nixon told you that there was a fund that could be made available to you after you leave the White House, for your benefit and expenses, \$200,000 to \$300,000 that somehow was provided by persons who were given favored treatment over the years?"

Haldeman replied: "I recall a general

conversation like that."

Ben-Veniste then read from a transcript of a conversation Nixon had with Haldeman and Ehrlichman on April 17, 1973 - less than two weeks before their resignations - in which Nixon said that giving them the money would be "no strain, it doesn't come out of me, I never intended to use the money."

Ben-Veniste said the offer "tends to show there was an agreement" that Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman would all protect each other.

Questioned by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica about the materiality of bringing up that conversation, Ben-Veniste said that under the agreement "Haldeman went up to the Senate Select (Watergate)

committee and continued the coverup.

He said it tended to show that the Haldeman and Ehrlichman knew Nixon would "help them financially if they needed it."

It brought protests from both defendants' lawyers and Ben-Veniste said "I never said it was accepted... they all understood it in this context."

At that point Haldeman spoke up and said that "it seems to me a highly unsavory connotation" had been raised.

He said the offer was in a conversation two days after Nixon had been told by Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen that the Justice Dept. felt it had "information embarrassing to Mr. Ehrlichman and me it came out."

"The President did discuss that with us and as a result suggested we retain legal counsel," Haldeman said.

William S. Frates, Ehrlichman's lawyer, shouted "we are not trying the President of the United States" in this courtroom.

Earlier, Haldeman conceded that he and Nixon talked about "pre-empting" what former White House Counsel John W. Dean III might tell the Senate Watergate committee about presidential discussions of hush money and clemency for the Watergate burglars.

But Haldeman and Ben-Veniste differed on the definition of "pre-empting."

The word came up several times in mid-April 1973 discussions Haldeman had

with Nixon at a time when Dean, the former White House counsel, had talked to prosecutors and staff members of the Senate Watergate Committee. Their investigation was then getting under way.

"Do you know what pre-empt meant?" Ben-Veniste asked Haldeman, who was testifying in his own behalf for the fourth day at the Watergate coverup trial.

"To deal with the situation," Haldeman said.

"Weren't you talking about minimizing Dean's testimony?" Ben-Veniste pressed. "What did the President mean in that conversation?"

Again Haldeman said he presumed it meant to deal with the situation.

focus: NATION

Coal pact approval indicated

Members of the United Mine Workers (UMW) were concluding their voting Wednesday on a new contract as unofficial tabulations indicated a slim majority in favor of the pact.

UMW officials said no official voting figures would be released until Thursday, when President Arnold Miller has scheduled a news conference to announce the decision of the 120,000 union members, who have been on strike for three weeks.

An unofficial Associated Press tabulation of scattered returns showed today that with 26,200 votes counted, 13,165 - or 50.2 per cent - were voting for the contract and 13,035 were against.

TWA crash study reported

The crew of the Trans World Airlines jet that crashed near Washington Sunday, killing all 92 aboard, displayed no alarm or any indication they felt they were in danger in the minutes before the plane smashed into a mountain, the chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board said Wednesday.

A device to show a pilot how close he is to the ground - which might have prevented the crash - may soon be required equipment on all jetliners.

Nixon tapes legislation OKd

Legislation requiring the government to retain custody and control of former President Nixon's tapes and documents has cleared both houses of Congress and now appears likely to go to the White House by the end of this session.

By a voice vote, the House Tuesday approved a bill to nullify the controversial Sept. 7 agreement treating Nixon's papers and recordings as his private property and calling for destruction of the tapes upon the former President's death.

Similar legislation was passed by the Senate on Oct. 4. A final version must now be hammered out in a House-Senate conference.

Watergate jury dismissed

The grand jury that indicted the Watergate burglars and then the top aides of former President Nixon was discharged after 2½ years of service Wednesday with official thanks for performing "a historic function well and faithfully."

"You have considered and reported on matters that go to the very heart of our republic," said Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart in releasing the 23 jurors, 19 of whom were present at the short ceremony.

Hart said the grand jury set a record for longevity.

Unit advises zirconium ban

An advisory committee has told the Food and Drug Administration that the chemical zirconium should not be used in anti-perspirant aerosols until its safety is assured.

The panel of outside physicians and scientists said there is evidence suggesting that inhalation of zirconium may produce fibrous growths in the lungs that could lead to serious respiratory disease.

17 indicted for payoff scheme

Seventeen persons, including nine current or former state legislators, were indicted in Chicago Wednesday by a federal grand jury in connection with payoff schemes connected with state legislation.

Six current Illinois legislators, one former legislator and eight other persons were charged with conspiracy and mail fraud in an alleged \$50,000 payoff scheme for legislation increasing the allowable load limit for trucks traveling on state roads.

Consumer gas prices rise

The Federal Power Commission Wednesday set a price for new supplies of natural gas that is nearly double the current average price.

The effect of the order, assuming it survives expected court challenges, will be a gradual rise in consumer prices for natural gas in years to come.

The commission set at 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet the rate which natural gas pipeline companies would pay to producers at the wellhead. This compares with the current average price paid to producers of about 28.4 cents, which itself is 4.58 cents higher than it was last year.

focus: WORLD

Tunisia may release hijackers

A reliable Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) source in Cairo said Wednesday that Tunisia will hand over to the PLO for trial four gunmen who hijacked a British airliner and killed a West German passenger.

If a trial takes place it would be the first guerrilla tribunal for hijackers ever held. Palestinian terrorists have been handed over to the PLO in the past, but never have come to trial.

The source said Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba and other officials had been persuaded to change their minds on refusing to release the four Palestinians.

MSU WILL STILL COLLECT INFORMATION

House axes race, sex data gathering

By Associated Press and State News

The House voted Wednesday to block the federal government from collecting race and sex statistics in education. Opponents said this would end the enforcement of 20 years' worth of civil rights laws if also approved by the Senate and President Ford.

The 212-176 House vote came on adoption of a conference report containing supplemental funds for various agencies, including the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

A coalition of blacks, women and Asian and Spanish-speaking minorities fought the inclusion in the report of an amendment by Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md. It would prevent schools getting federal money from being compelled to classify teachers or students by race, religion, sex or national origin or to assign teachers or students to schools on those bases.

Robert Perrin, vicepresident

for University relations, said MSU would continue collecting such information if the Holt amendment is approved by the Senate and President Ford.

"It helps us see where we are in our affirmative action activities," he said. "Not having the statistics hampers our efforts."

"Until told differently by HEW, we'll continue with our affirmative action program," Perrin said.

Holt and other Republicans contended that the bill

would end busing because HEW could not gather the figures showing a need for a redistribution of students based on race.

But other House members said the impact would go far beyond busing to affect the enforcement of virtually all civil rights laws.

HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger wrote conferees Monday that he interpreted the Holt amendment as ending HEW's authority to enforce civil rights laws. He said it

would apply particularly to the 1964 act which prohibits the use of federal funds for programs which discriminate on the basis of race, color or national origin, and the 1972 anti-sex discrimination act.

On Oct. 2, the House voted to adopt the Holt amendment by a 253-145 vote.

The Senate had defeated it by a 43-36 vote, but Senate conferees agreed to put it in the final bill with only slight changes.

The Senate was considered

likely to try to delete the amendment from the conference report.

Without the ability to report data on the treatment of minorities, Weinberger said HEW couldn't make the decisions about where to direct its investigations.

"Nor would we be able to investigate the numerous complaints of discrimination against minorities and women without access to classifying students and teachers," Weinberger said.

His letter was read on House floor by Rep. Lou Stokes, D-Ohio, who said the Holt amendment "one of the most dangerous unconstitutional and unconscionable amendments ever attached."

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., said that if Congress adopts the Holt amendment, finally, it would be telling the country that it sanctions a policy of apartheid American schools.

Holt said it wasn't intent to "set this country back in the civil rights movement in any way."

"But it is time for Congress to set out some protection of the privacy of its people," he said. "The bureaucracy misinterpreted the laws that have passed." Perrin said the information gathered was not an invasion of students' privacy.

"We go to considerable lengths to protect individual's privacy from being exploited," he said.

Persons violating the provisions of the bill, which was returned to the Senate for agreement on a minor amendment, would be subject to a \$500 fine or up to six months in jail.

Carl Albert: Mills' reign over

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Speaker Carl B. Albert, D-Okla., indicated Wednesday he believes that hospitalized Rep. Wilbur D. Mills' tenure as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee is over.

Albert was asked at a news conference if he assumed that Mills would not be chairman if he returns to Congress.

"I think that's a pretty accurate statement," he said, but indicated the problem of selecting the committee chairman for the 94th Congress would be treated gingerly.

"We don't want to hurt a man who has done so much for Congress for 36 years," he said. "He has a great record. He is one of the greatest congressmen of our generation, but he is a sick man."

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore.,

the committee's acting chairman and Mills' most probable successor, said: "He is a very sick man and I think the odds are that he will not be" able to continue.

Democratic colleagues of Mills, 65, have said they do not think he will remain in Congress if he loses the position that has given him wide-ranging powers over the nation's tax, Social Security and health insurance legislation. Mills has been chairman of the committee since 1958 and a member of the House since 1939.

Meanwhile, Annabel Battistella, the stripper who ran from Mills' car and into the Tidal Basin last Oct. 7, said she hoped to visit the ailing congressman at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center. She left her New York hotel Wednesday afternoon but her destination was not disclosed.

Mills' illness was not diagnosed, but the hospital reported he was in satisfactory condition.

The congressman remained out of touch with his office.

Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa., a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said Mills might become chairman of the

committee's new subcommittee on taxation, using his long-developed

continuing as chairman of the full committee.

"I just think that when the

"I just think that when the (Democratic) caucus meets he will not be re-elected." - Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa.

expertise in federal tax legislation. But Green agreed that Mills had little chance of

(Democratic) caucus meets he will not be re-elected," Green said.

Auto dealer must tell buyer correct mileage, House rules

By United Press International

The state House has plugged a legal loophole that allowed used car salesmen to legally set back the mileage on used car odometers.

On an 89-0 vote, the House approved a measure closing the loophole, which was uncovered in March by the state Court of Appeals.

The court overturned the conviction of Jack Dykstra Ford Inc. of Lansing for turning back the mileage on a

car, because the law does not require a dealer to give a car buyer the correct mileage.

The measure passed Tuesday by the House would require salesmen to provide the buyer with a copy of the affidavit showing the actual mileage on the vehicle at the time it is sold or traded.

If the odometer reading differs from the number of miles the vehicle has actually

traveled, the affidavit must state that the actual mileage is unknown.

Persons violating the provisions of the bill, which was returned to the Senate for agreement on a minor amendment, would be subject to a \$500 fine or up to six months in jail.

Correction

The State News incorrectly stated Tuesday that Booker Gaudin, candidate for East Lansing District Court judge, failed to file a campaign expense report with the Ingham County clerk. Gaudin did file an expense report, but an employee of the clerk's office misplaced the report. The SN regrets the error.

The Associated Press reported erroneously Tuesday night that the veterans education bill which President Ford vetoed and Congress overrode raised the rates for a veteran with two dependents to \$336 a month.

The rate for full-time institutional training was raised from \$298 to \$366 a month.

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Local bar owners to watch court case over capacity limits

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

The owners of East Lansing's bars will divert their attention from the cash register to the courtroom early next year when the city takes on its first court case against a bar for overcrowding.

"We'll be watching the Alle - Ey case closely, as every bar owner in East Lansing will when it comes to court," said Gary Foltz, manager of Dooley's.

Foltz and his cohorts will be following the case that pairs the city off against the owners of the Alle - Ey for allowing over 563 people into the Alle - Ey, 150 beyond its 413 fire capacity set by the city.

Foltz is especially interested, since he and the manager of the Alle - Ey have disputed the limits set by the city since their openings in the past two years.

Les Turner, attorney representing the Alle - Ey owners, George and Louis Eyde, said that the city's interpretation of capacity limits will be the basis for Eyde's

plea of innocence in the case.

Turner said East Lansing fire officials have unfairly arrived at capacity limits by excluding dance floors and areas surrounding the bar and cafeteria when determining the bar's square footage.

"Whatever is resolved, it's going to effect all the other bars in the city," Turner said.

"It bothers me, though, that the city has picked my client as the test case for who's right and who's wrong in this dispute over interpretation of the building code," Turner added.

Fire Marshal Berman Prether, who is influential in determining capacity figures, said bar owners want to use "everything from store rooms to kitchens in determining square footage for capacities."

Prether maintains that the East Lansing fire code is not more stringent than codes in other cities, while Alle - Ey owners and

their attorney believe the local code is stricter than the state's.

Both the state and the local code require 15 square feet per person, but neither specify which areas in the bar should be included or excluded for counting, other than storage areas, which cannot be counted.

Interested observers will have to bide their time, however, for a decision in the case, since no trial date has been set by the city.

East Lansing's chief court administrator Frank Russell expects a pretrial date to be set in January or February, with the trial following within three months.

Larry Thomas, owner - manager of Lizard's said he would be pleased if capacity limits are raised because of the court case.

"But I don't think it's fruitful to fight the city," Thomas said.

The owners of the Alle - Ey, who could be fined up to \$600 if found guilty of violating the capacity limits, could also be denied renewal of their liquor license when the city considers renewal next year.

"If East Lansing wins the case, I don't think we'll have any problem being granted a renewal," Turner said. "But I'm sure that once this disagreement has been decided, Dooley's, Lizard's and the Alle - Ey will all have to live within the interpretation and anyone that doesn't will be jeopardizing their license."

Foltz, who has admitted to frequent overcrowding in Dooley's in the past, said he expected the Alle - Ey will present a "helluva strong case."

"Our capacity is dramatically understated because of the city's interpretation," Foltz said. "I'd guess every bar in East Lansing has a potentially greater capacity than indicated."

UAW blames profit-gouging, lack of leadership for car sales slump

This is the second of a three part series dealing with the current auto slump in Michigan. Today labor union attitudes are examined.

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

Faced with more than 200,000 worker layoffs, United Auto Workers (UAW) officials are fighting a two - pronged battle in the current auto slump.

The UAW cites lack of federal leadership both in the White House and Congress, along with business profit - gouging, as the major reasons for auto sales declining to near depression levels.

Don Ellis, regional director of UAW Region 1-C (Flint) said overall economic direction is needed for the entire country. "It is stupid - there is no one giving any economic direction. Everybody is working in their own little vacuum," Ellis said.

"It is also a tragedy that inflation hits the workers first," he said. "You don't see the rich not buying cars. Cadillacs are still big sellers - and guess who is buying them?"

UAW officials see the federal government as fighting inflation, but ignoring unemployment.

The Michigan unemployment rate is 8 per cent and seems to be increasing daily.

"The tragedy of unemployment has been touching about 50 million people per year, when we count the members of worker's families," UAW President Leonard Woodcock said.

The union prefers a staggered production and manpower cut back to reduce the unemployment impact and to help stabilize a troubled economy.

"It makes no sense to expect people to buy when they're out of work or fearful of losing their jobs," Woodcock said.

The December issue of Solidarity, the UAW newspaper, said the auto companies raised prices unnecessarily to grab a larger share of profits but it resulted in less car buying.

"The auto companies do not measure success in terms of sales," Ellis said. "They have a policy of setting profit aims two years in advance - and they try everything to make those profits."

UAW officials agree with management that federal monetary policy should be

relaxed to stimulate borrowing and easy credit.

They also agree with the auto companies that the auto emission and safety standards be lax for a while.

"We have asked the federal government for a review of auto standards," a UAW spokesman said.

Ellis said that 80 - 85 per cent of American car buyers do not use most of the safety equipment they are supposed to.

Woodcock has put part of the blame of inflation and slumping sales on the oil companies and oil crisis last winter.

"The oil companies had the country in a frenzy over the oil shortage and increased profits - where is the shortage now?" Ellis said.

"We must demand that the new Congress put an excess profits tax on oil companies to take back the monopoly profits the companies have taken from the American hide," Woodcock said.

He then urged a rollback in petroleum prices saying that oil company profits were exceptionally high.

Laid - off UAW employes are presently receiving 95 per cent of their pay from the Supplemental Unemployment Benefit fund (SUB).

The SUB fund, funded by the automakers as stipulated in union

contracts, theoretically can pay an unemployed worker most of his pay for one year.

Some of the auto company's SUB funds, however, have very little money left to pay the workers.

"The General Motors SUB fund is only 17% full," UAW vice president Irving Bluestone said. "We are definitely in a crisis state."

The UAW officials see the situation in the auto industry at a depression level.

"Compared proportionally to the past, the auto industry is in a definite depression," a UAW spokesman said.

Woodcock labeled the increasing unemployment as "social dynamite" and

said fast federal action is needed to lead the country out of the present crisis.

Most UAW officials are pessimistic about the coming year.

"We are trying to be realistic and a solution may not be found for at least another year," a UAW official said.

The union believes that both government and business are to blame for the current economic slump. Union officials agree federal guidance is needed to pull the country and the sagging auto industry out of the present slump.

"The United States will be dragged into a depression unless quick turnaround is found for the economy," Woodcock said.

State News
Second Front Page
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1974

ENROLLED IN MSU CLASS

Woman loves wrestling

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

What can you say about a 19 - year - old woman who has a passion for wrestling, one of the last all - male sports frontiers?

That she knows how to keep score. That she understands which wrestler is winning when both are intricately lashed together in the cradle hold. That she knows exactly where the thumb should be placed in a pin.

Currently enrolled in Beginning Wrestling, she is the only woman ever to take a wrestling class at MSU.

"I know all the rules and theory, but you must actually wrestle to really know the sport, so I took the class," said Martha Penn, a sophomore majoring in physical education.

Penn was manager of her high school wrestling team in Battle Creek. She has been involved with the sport since her girlfriend, who had six brothers on the team, took her to a meet four years ago.

But Penn does not wrestle with any of her all - male classmates, though participation has previously been a requirement for the class.

"We made an exception in this case," said Stan Dziedzic, wrestling instructor. "She tried, but could not convince any other women to take the class, and we cannot require her to wrestle with the men."

Penn does not feel out of place with the sweating, suited - up wrestlers grappling for a winning score on the plastic mats.

At first her male classmates would not speak to her, Penn said.

"They were not snotty. They just did not know what to say," she said. "But after the first few classes we started joking around. Things started loosening up."

She said Dziedzic, who is also an assistant wrestling coach, never calls her name when he calls role.

"I am the last name on the role, and everyone seems to know if I am there or not. Stan just looks at me and smiles."

At one class, Penn was able to show her classmates how to score wrestling. Last wrestling season she was a regular scorekeeper at the MSU intercollegiate meets. "Now my classmates have just accepted me being in the class," Penn said.

However, Penn has not infiltrated the wrestling world without frustration.

Her parents have always worried about her getting hurt, both emotionally and physically, so Penn has not told them she is taking the class, though they know about her constant enthusiasm and scoring at meets last year.

"Dad hates it," Penn said. "He doesn't

understand why I love the sport. I guess he thought when I graduated from high school my wrestling fetish would graduate, too.

"Mother does not say much. She just giggles a lot.

"Of course there are the stupid sexual jokes now and then, but for the most part I have a good rapport with the wrestlers. "I'm not in it to marry a wrestler. I'm in it for myself.

"I realize there are a lot of holds I can't do that a man can, but there are a lot of holds I can do."

Penn had hoped to do more in wrestling than just holds before she came to MSU.

When she was still an unassuming young high school senior, she wrote Grady Peninger, head wrestling coach at MSU, to apply for manager of the varsity wrestling team. She stated her qualifications and signed the letter M. H. Penn.

Peninger wrote back in a letter addressed "Dear Mr. Penn" to say the position was indeed open, and asked Mr. Penn to set up an appointment for an interview.

"Grady just died when I walked into that office and told him I was Martha H. Penn," she said.

However, Martha H. Penn was denied the position because she was Martha and not Mike or Malcolm or Mark.

Peninger said a woman definitely cannot be manager of the team.

"I cannot have her going into the locker room," he said. "It would be one person going in, and ten men being embarrassed."

Peninger just laughed when informed that the Yale wrestling team manager is a woman, and goes right into the training room.

"That is progressive of Yale, among other things," he said. "But I don't want my guys to have to change their mode of behavior or dress in order to have a woman manager.

"I have no personal animosity against her. I think it is great she is taking the class. More women should, but I think it would be a good idea for them to have another woman sign up as a partner.

"I still like girls nice and soft, not bruised and black, though."

Martha H. Penn is not bruised or blackened or beaten. She still hopes for a managerial position, and will continue her activities as scorer and member of the wrestling Take - Down Club.

"Some people call this an obsession," she said. "I am not in it to make waves or push any liberation causes.

"Like I said, I am in it for me."



SN photos/Daniel Shutt

Socialist Workers party fights law on disclosure

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

Disclosure of campaign contributions and political harassment and in hand, according to the Socialist Workers party (SWP), the party is seeking to be excluded from state disclosure laws because of that belief.

"We're not going to file a list of our contributors because that constitutes a ready - made enemies list for the government," said John Maisel, SWP candidate for Michigan governor.

On Oct. 30, a brief was filed in Wayne County Circuit Court by the Michigan Socialist Workers Campaign Committee. It seeks an exemption for the SWP from state laws requiring the filing of any campaign contributors of over \$10. There is no set for the hearing.

Maisel himself filed a financial statement with the Wayne County clerk, saying "I spent no money, I received no money" during the campaign.

Maisel told the county clerk that the campaign committee needed all the finances for the SWP.

The campaign committee is required to file a statement also, but it does not intend to do so. Instead it will challenge the law.

Other smaller political parties which might fear the same treatment are not involved in the case. Most of the gubernatorial candidates for those parties have already filed the required financial statements. Those who have not filed said the SWP case was not a factor.

In Michigan, the SWP is seeking only to be exempted from the disclosure statutes. In other states, it has sought to completely return disclosure laws.

The SWP won an exemption in Minnesota from disclosure laws. It tried the same thing in California and failed.

In Washington it attempted to have the entire law thrown out. It failed. The SWP also is in the midst of challenging federal disclosure statutes in a Washington, D.C. court.

Common Cause, the citizens' lobby, has opposed the SWP's efforts to be exempted from disclosure laws.

Ken Guido, director of litigations for Common Cause in Washington, D.C., said his group opposes the SWP's efforts because there is a compelling interest in and need for campaign finance disclosure laws. Common Cause has worked most strongly against the efforts by the SWP to completely overturn the state disclosure statutes, but also opposes any special exemption of SWP from those laws.

Guido discounted the harassment claimed by the SWP. He said "There is substantial evidence it has been terminated."

Maisel denied the harassment has ceased.

"On the contrary," he said, "harassment continues unabated."

Maisel challenged Guido and Common Cause to debate the issues involved in the disclosure case. He said it was "shocking that Common Cause is on the wrong side of the issue," and that a debate would be a service to the American people.

In spite of any harassment, real or imaginary, Guido said Common Cause believes the need for campaign disclosure "outweighs any inhibiting factors," such as the harassment.

As a result of these beliefs, L. Modzelewski, of the Michigan chapter of Common Cause, said Common Cause hopes to be at the SWP hearing in Detroit to present evidence in defense of the disclosure position.

The SWP believes its members are victims of political harassment. It further contends that if it made public a list of its contributors, government agencies would harass persons named on the list.

"We would turn over the list if there was no harassment, if 'they' weren't out to destroy us," Maisel said.

Maisel and the SWP claim the government, through the arms of the FBI and independent surveillance agencies, works to subvert and destroy their group because of its political beliefs.

Those beliefs include, according to Maisel, an emphasis of mass action to up wages for workers and bring full rights for minorities.



Workmen put Christmas decorations up near Berkey Hall Wednesday as classes draw to a close. Only one more full day of classes and a week of finals remain until term break.

SN photo/Bob Kaye

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VIEWPOINT: SOCIAL DARWINISM

Business wolves merit no praise

By SARA ELGAMMAL

I was much intrigued by William Safire's article: "Support Wolves, Wolf Ethic." While I have no objection to wolves (since I am not a deer), I object to his attempted parallel of the recession to a wolf.

Wolves, says Safire, are beneficial because they weed out the weakest, oldest and sickest members of a deer herd. He claims the "deer" to be inefficient businesses but tries to deny the application of his analogy to individual human beings: "Granted, groups of human beings are not herds of deer, with the old and weak to be left to recession's wolf... but the idea is the same: the predator's cruel function is necessary to enable the rest of the herd to grow healthy and fit."

However, the aptness of Safire's metaphor betrays him. The old and weak are the first to perish in a severe recession. Can anyone suppose the rising unemployment figures indicate only that families of the unemployed are going to have to do without those "unnecessary extras" like food, clothing, and fuel? Who "eased the suffering" of the elderly couple whose heat was shut off last year because they could no longer afford to pay their utility bill? Death.

And why has the sale of canned pet food risen by two-thirds in the Detroit area and other metropolitan areas over the last few years? Is it because more urban



families are discovering the joy of owning a pet? Or is it because of massive layoffs in industry and soaring food prices? The aged, on pensions which were almost

adequate in good times, face slow starvation unless they have friends or relatives to help them. The real wolf is not recession.

Recession is a phenomenon, not a concrete thing. The "wolves" in this case are those "fit" corporations, those "financed" monopolies who are rapidly eliminating their smaller, weaker competitors. This is not beneficial to the economy, let alone for individual groups of human beings.

The antiquated and discredited Social Darwinism Safire advocates misrepresents what is really going on in this so-called "survival of the fittest." The claim that "the predator's cruel function is necessary to enable the rest of the herd to grow healthy and fit" is misleading. Too many of those who wish to draw parallels between human and animal groups ascribe purposes to animal behavior which are unfounded. Safire's wording would seem to make the behavior of the wolf almost altruistic. In fact, his whole article fails to point out that the real beneficiary from the death of the weak and aging deer is not the herd, but the wolf.

Finally, the term "wolf - ethic" is an anomaly. Wolves do not have ethics, nor do they have appetites. Animals have a consciousness of good or evil, however, but they do not have ethics. The term defines those terms. Is our good to be equated with victory of the strongest?

Sara Elgammal is an instructor in the Dept. of American Thought and Language.

EDITORIALS

Media board must set allocation guidelines

Problems with appropriations by the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) seem to stem from a basic lack of organization.

Dan Dever, present chairman of the interim appropriations board, said the board has allocated most of this term's funds without having a set of guidelines on how distribution of the funds should be done. ASMSU president Tim Cain admits the student government should have made all its permanent appointments to the board a long time ago and that funds have been appropriated late this term because of ASMSU's delay in getting the board together.

It seems illogical that the SMAB board should start appropriating funds before developing a set of guidelines controlling the allocations. Yet SMAB was under pressure to dole out fall term's funds, and received little guidance for distribution from ASMSU or from Article X of the ASMSU constitution, which established SMAB and the media appropriations fund.

Before any money is allocated by SMAB the board should develop answers to some basic questions concerning its nature.

For instance, should the board be concerned with establishing new alternative media or should it throw most of its monetary support behind media which are already established?

Should the board provide money for salaries and other costs which are not directly related to turning out the basic media product?

How much fund money should go to print media and how much money should go to broadcast media?

Should the board allocate money to media to pay outstanding debts?

What basic procedure will the board follow to judge applications for aid? What criteria will the board use to analyze the relative worth of applications?

Should the board audit media to which it gives funds and what procedure will be used in the audits?

All these questions and others must be answered before the media board allocates anymore funds. There will never be any end to the list of complaints about SMAB's procedures unless the board acts to develop adequate allocation guidelines immediately.

Don't lock out artists for actions of vandals

Since the Art Dept. closed the Kresge Art Center for two nights this week as a deterrent to a recent spate of vandalism, it has been deluged with justified complaints by angry art students. Art students pay fees at registration for use of the art building, as well as for the services of professors, and should not be locked out of the building near finals week, the most harried time of the academic year.

Creativity knows no hours. Art students are apt to want to work on projects in the middle of the night. If the building is locked up, how can students follow their creative whims?

The average East Lansing apartment or MSU residence hall room is not large enough to hold the collection of easels and art supplies which many art students require. Students have a need for free access at any time to their tools and to immovable equipment such as welding tools, ceramic wheels and kilns located in Kresge. Kresge's facilities are

overcrowded now. Usually during the final week of school at least 24 art students per night use the facilities during late - night hours. If these students are forced to use Kresge during the day, the overcrowding might become unbearable.

College is not elementary school. Students do not file into their classrooms at 8 a.m. and file out at 3 p.m. There would be howls from all around the campus if the computer center were closed at odd hours during the final week of school, no matter what the reason.

It was unreasonable to "slap the hands" of all art students because of a little vandalism. Vandalism at the Kresge Art Center was not extensive enough to warrant a shutdown of the building. If the Art Dept. feels there is a serious long - term threat to the locks of doors from the ravages of vandals wielding epoxy glue, it should ask the Dept. of Public Safety to keep a closer watch on the building.

Unmuzzle state election watchdog

If the recent election campaigns in Michigan were not the dirtiest ever, they certainly ran a close second or third.

SIRS bonfire

So far this week it's been spitting cold outside, but things are slated to warm up a little around Beaumont Tower at 7 Friday night. That's the time set for a State News bonfire. Fuel for the fire will be the SIRS forms that professors have been distributing this week. The fire will dramatize the fruitless nature of the long student struggle to gain access to professor's report cards. If you want to cheer or jeer your profs send them letters, but bring your SIRS to the bonfire.

At any rate, the need for cleaning up campaigns was made obvious. Outgoing state Sen. William Ballenger has taken a step in that direction by introducing a bill in the Senate that would give the now - powerless Fair Campaign Practices Commission the necessary strength to take dirty tricksters to task.

Ballenger's proposal would give the commission a budget for a staff, and the power to conduct hearings and impose fines. In addition, the bill would outlaw certain campaign practices now allowable under the campaign code, such as misrepresenting an opponent's positions or voting record.

The commission as it now exists is close to useless. It has no legal

status and can enforce its decisions only with wet - noodle reprimands. During the recent campaign it became more of a haven for publicity hounds than a defender of clean campaigning.

The lame - duck state legislature may not have the time or the inclination to pass such an important bill before it adjourns. But Sen. William Faust has promised to reintroduce the bill to the new legislature in January. Gov. Milliken's office has also shown interest in similar reform.

It would be nice to be able to look nostalgically back on the 1974 election as the last one in which discussion of concrete issues was buried under an avalanche of irrelevant flimflammy.

letters

Revolutionary PR

A recent letter to the State News attacked Jeremy Rifkin and the People's Bicentennial Commission for supposedly proposing such banal Madison Avenue gimmicks as having a chain of people holding hands across the country, and singing "God Bless America."

If that sounds like a hokey television commercial that sells Pepsi - Cola, it's probably because that is exactly where the idea came from. It was the creation of Pepsi's advertising agency to sell guess what?

Jeremy Rifkin, one of the founders of the People's Bicentennial Commission, mentioned that example in a speech at MSU covered by the State News. Unfortunately, the news article failed to explain that Rifkin was in total opposition to this kind of corporate hype, which is an attempt to exploit the bicentennial. Rifkin attacked not only Pepsi, but the American Chamber of Commerce, red, white and blue Liberty Bells, Liberty Bell Burgers and several other darlings of the corporate mentality. He suggested that this was simply another attempt at obscuring the fact that this country was created in a truly revolutionary era by people much the same as ourselves.

The bigshots in government and business are a little bit concerned about talk of revolution these days, even when that talk is about the founding of this country. So they have undertaken a multimillion dollar publicity campaign to convince Americans that there never was a revolution in this country.

Enter Jeremy Rifkin and the People's Bicentennial Commission. They propose a re - evaluation of the principles that this country was in fact founded upon, and ask the question, does corporate America represent the high ideals that the founders fought and died for? We suggest that corporate America not hippies, blacks, women etc., has subverted those goals. The People's Bicentennial Commission is an alternative to the modern day Tories who are claiming that they are the rightful heirs of this nation's revolutionary struggle. In "America's Birthday" (the People's Bicentennial handbook) the authors suggest that we "must reassert the ideals that have driven Americans throughout our history to struggle for justice, equality and popular control of institutions."

If you believe this country was founded on something politically more important than selling cheap trinkets and creating hokey PR gimmicks, we invite you to help make 1976 a birthday party America will

never forget.

Davey Brinn, member Lansing area People's Bicentennial Commission

U Thant eulogized

Informed and reflective people all over the world will meditate upon the recent death of U Thant.

For 10 years he served as Secretary General of the United Nations - "the world's most impossible public office." U Thant was much liked for his kindness and his delicate sense of humor, but not many will think of him as a brilliant or a great statesman. They won't, that is, unless they see wisdom and greatness in a lifetime of dependable gentleness and compassion, of unshakable truthfulness, of dependable patience in putting the truth tactfully to those who cannot bear to face it, and of driving oneself to the limits of physical endurance, year after year, to promote peace and advance the economic welfare of everyone, everywhere.

For some years before his final affliction with cancer, U Thant, like his magnificent undersecretary Ralph Bunche, had overworked himself to the point of ulcers and heart trouble, and had to be hospitalized repeatedly.

Quite possibly, death came to U Thant as a welcome release. Perhaps he felt its restfulness confirming his wise and rational Buddhist belief - a belief held widely nowadays by many nonreligious people, including the "scientific humanists" and others - that "life, inevitably, is sorrow," a sorrow that can be eased best (but only in part) by a lifetime divided between meditation and compassionate activities. U Thant did exactly that. He meditated daily in silence for 15 to 30 minutes, read widely, and worked, to the point of collapse, for all of us.

Bruce Lannes Smith
Professor of political science



Zapped

"Raunch and roll! Raunch and roll!" yelled an irate Zappa fan. I conjectured from his overt behavior that he was one of the multitude of patrons of rock concerts.

His proclamation was a prediction of my impending disillusionment. Even if the performance is not viewed as a prefabricated, nonflexible concert arrangement (which is purely my own opinion), I think those attending the Jenison Fieldhouse concert can amalgamate on one objective criticism.

This criticism is not an evaluation of the musical ability of the Mothers, but a commentary on the exceptionally excellent job that was done in holding a concert in a tin can. An objective evaluation of the Mothers' Nov. 23 concert is almost impossible, given the quality of the acoustic arrangements. I think Frank Zappa must also have shared our despair concerning the impotent facilities.

I have read and heard many opinions concerning the dubious quality of sound wave absorption in Jenison, but I never conceived that it would sound as inferior

as a \$40 Monkey Wards stereo in a sheet metal box imbued with persistent amplified crackling of a dry egg.

However, looking at the illuminating side of the largely disillusioning evening can assert that my futile efforts to inflate dollars didn't amount to a total loss. I did acquire the utilitarian wisdom that the combination of a music engagement at Jenison Fieldhouse and extended periods of inebriation produced one hell of a headache.

Bret P. Albrici
658 E. Holmes

Loyalty

Following is an open letter to A. Atkin, executive secretary, Dept. Campus Parks and Planning.

Dear Alice,
Nice to hear from you again. Your loyalty is admirable, but so was Gung Din's. And look what happened to him.

James Henry Beach, executive secretary
Friends of Citizens for a Liveable

PIRGIM REPORTS: TOY SAFETY

Fewer harmful gifts on sale for kids

By JOSEPH S. TUCHINSKY
PIRGIM Staff Member
Whether it's Merry Christmas or Happy Chanukah, it's reassuring to know that the child for whom you buy toys can be merrier and happier because the toys are safe.

This wasn't always so. When Congress passed the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act of 1969, testimony was submitted of deaths and permanent injuries from hazards in toys not readily visible to the shopper.

In late 1972, when PIRGIM did its first survey of dangerous toys on sale in Michigan stores, nationwide statistics reported an estimated 900,000 injuries per year due to toys. That year, PIRGIM's student surveyors in five areas of Michigan found banned toys on sale in violation of federal law in over 40 percent of the stores sampled. Toys with hazards for which the federal government hadn't even written standards were on sale in nearly all stores surveyed, a total of 295 unbanned dangerous toys in 29 stores.

PIRGIM's findings were dramatized on television and in newspapers, with pictures of dolls with their highly flammable clothing afire; arrows, whose "safety" tips easily came off, shot through eyes drawn on cardboard faces; rattles broken open when they were dropped on the floor, exposing sharp edges and small particles that could lodge in a baby's throat.

Stimulated in part by findings of PIRGIM and similar student - sponsored Public Interest Research Groups in other states, public awareness caused the federal government to step up its efforts. Enforcement power over toy safety was transferred to a new agency, the Consumer

Product Safety Commission.
PIRGIM surveyors in the fall of 1973 found visible progress. Only four banned items were found on sale in 33 stores, and an additional 41 unbanned but hazardous items.

Two recent developments, a court ruling in Washington and a new law in Michigan, should continue the progress.

On Nov. 14, Judge Thomas A. Flannery of District of Columbia Federal District Court ruled that the government must issue regulations with general toy - safety standards, not react item - by - item as unsafe toys appear in stores.

The suit, *Tuchinsky v. Consumer Product Safety Commission*, was filed early in 1973 by attorney Arthur L. Fox II of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Litigation Group, on my behalf as PIRGIM's executive director and as father of two young children exposed to toy hazards, as well as for other affected individuals and organizations.

Judge Flannery ruled that with 150,000 toys on the market, an item - by - item approach would never accomplish Congress' intent to get the dangerous products off the market.

However, he refused to issue an order requiring the government to begin the rule - making process within 60 days. Government attorneys informed the court that the rules were already in preparation and would be proposed by the end of November. Taking note of the long delays already suffered since passage of the 1969 law, the judge agreed to wait the additional few weeks, but threatened that if the government didn't act by Dec. 9 he would reconsider issuing a court order.

The regulations affected by Judge

Flannery's decision would fill in some, but not all, the gaps revealed by PIRGIM's safety surveys.

By serving notice on toy manufacturers, importers, distributors, retailers, and giving them detailed guidelines to follow to avoid hidden dangers in children's toys, the regulations should continue progress in making children's products safer.

The new regulations are important to still another reason to Michigan consumers.

A toy safety bill, HB 5460, was introduced early in 1974 by House Majority Leader Bobby D. Crim. In response to survey findings by the General County Prosecutor as well as PIRGIM, would give the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture power to enforce federal toy safety standards within Michigan.

Consumers who are dissatisfied with the slow response from the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission whose nearest office is in Cleveland, would have somewhere else to turn, closer home.

The bill was approved last winter by the House of Representatives and, with active lobbying by PIRGIM, was finally reported out of Senate committee last Tuesday. By the time you read this column, the bill may have become law.

The new federal regulations to be issued under Judge Flannery's decision when adopted by Michigan under its law, will further expand the state's power to remove unsafe items from toy shelves. After over two years of effort increased toy safety is PIRGIM's Christmas and Chanukah present to you.

R. D. CAMPBELL

Pope's hangup hurts poor



another letter which attacked the Roman Catholic Church for ignoring the plight of millions of starving people in Asia and Africa while hoarding immense financial holdings, said the sacred institutions (pillared by jewelry, cathedrals, etc.) of the religion should not be attacked.

In the very next sentence the writer said that those damned Indians should quite wasting food by allowing all those cattle over there to just run around until they drop dead. The writer further suggested that people need to learn to restrain themselves both from the gluttony of food and the gluttony of sex.

I think, however, that it is more important for the Pope Pauls, the Jerry Fords and the John Does to look point blank at a famine-stricken family and realize that there are hundreds of millions of other starving people like them and that, like it or not, they are not going to restrain themselves sexually. That means more mouths to feed with a limited food base, and that means ugly starvation.

Then, after pondering all these things, the haves of the Western world can leave their caged cages long enough to assess the immorality of their moral hangups.

VIEWPOINT: EVALUATIONS

Raters must face rated

By C. PATRIC LAROWE
Professor of economics

I'm in my office, writing a confidential letter of recommendation on a student who's applying to law school when I look up and here's this undergraduate standing in front of my desk.

"Don't you ever bother to knock before you come barging into a professor's office?" I demands. (Whatever happened to a prof's right to privacy, I thought to myself.)

"Your door was open, Doctor," he answers. "I didn't think it was necessary to knock."

"Well, you're in here now," I barks. "So what do you want?"

"I been wondering, Doctor," he says, "why you haven't spoken out about SIRS. I mean, you've always stood up for student rights and all."

"Sirs?" I asks. "Never heard of 'em. What's their problem? They been denied the right to meet in the Union or what?"

"SIRS isn't a student club," he explains. "SIRS stands for Student Instructional Rating System. You know, those forms us students use to evaluate you profs. It's a hot issue right now."

"Why should SIRS be a hot issue?" I asks.

"Well," he answers, "students want to be able to look at the ratings of profs so they can find good ones, steer clear of the turkeys."

"Sounds sensible enough to me," I says.

"Most of the profs disagree with you, Lash," he replies. "They say letting students look at the ratings denies profs due process."

"They say when a student fills out a

SIRS form anonymously, the prof doesn't have a chance to face his accuser. That's especially bad, they feel, because SIRS reports are used for promotions, salary increases, and determining professional reputations of the profs.

"Listen to what one of 'em - he's a prof in the ed school - says here in the State News:

"If SIRS is to be used as an accountability measure, then it must no longer be anonymously given if open communication between faculty member and student is to follow. For assuredly there can be no accountability if the instructor does not know to whom nor for what he is being rendered accountable."

"Sounds asinine, right, Lash?"

"Negative," I says. "I gotta go with your ed prof. Take my experience in the primary. Remember what the State News said: 'Carr trounced Larowe 20,000 to 7,000.'

"You'll have to admit that made me look pretty sad as a politician. And I think you'll have to agree with your ed prof that it was unfair to me that those ballots were cast anonymously.

"If those ballots had been signed, I'd have had a chance to face my accusers. If I'd had an opportunity at open communication between myself and those 20,000 voters, maybe I could've made 'em see I'm a better man than they thought when they voted against me."

"You just convinced me that ed prof's argument is wierd, Lash," he says. "I saw you in action during the primary. If those voters had seen any more of you than they did, I can tell you this. You sure wouldn't have turned any of those 20,000 around."

"Not only that. You'd have lost some of the 7,000 you did get."

MELISSA PAYTON

Boy Scout Ford no leader

Monday night former Eagle Scout Jerry Ford went to a Scouter-of-the-year dinner in the nation's capital.

Having a philosophy that might be the state of his term as President, Ford said he truly believed "the ideals and traditions of all Americans and all Boy Scouts are as one."

... people with a more realistic view of life than Jerry Ford don't actually get a Bowersy bum and a preprescent suburbanite male to have the same traditions and ideals.

... after all, that wasn't Ford's main charge from a fellow Republican - Bob Dole of Kansas - that he was much of a Boy Scout in his conduct of the nation's highest office.

... his speech to what one can see as a roomful of balding, paunchy, middle-aged men wearing khaki green shorts and knee socks. Ford led the litany of Boy Scout goals: trustworthy, loyal, obedient, cheerful, brave, clean, reverent... God and country... physically strong, mentally alert and morally straight.

... He apparently thinks we can muddle through these next two to six years without any drastic changes, just as he muddled through 25 relatively uneventful years in Congress.

... to live up to, then I must draw this conclusion: Either you have the wrong man - or I have the wrong country."

... Yes, Jerry, you have the wrong country. A nation of Boy Scouts can afford to think all that is necessary to run a nation is to keep physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

... But this is the United States, 1974 version. There is still racism, sexism, pollution and poverty. There is a sharp sense of urgency among the electorate, especially about unemployment and inflation.

... This is exactly what is so maddening about Ford's leadership style. He's too damn calm.

... He apparently thinks we can muddle through these next two to six years without any drastic changes, just as he muddled through 25 relatively uneventful years in Congress.

... When Ford came into office after weeks of turmoil surrounding the resignation of the very unscout-like Richard Nixon, his matter-of-fact calm was welcome.

... But though the mood of the nation has changed drastically since then, good ole Jerry is still, as a New York Times analysis recently put it, "playing the role of a father reassuring rather than a leader demanding support for new directions."

... In his last news conference, he told us not to panic. The Roosevelt rhetoric of the '30s is too drastic for now, he said. We're going to get "some lumps" and "some bumps," but we'll cope with them, he said.

... Instead of telling us just how we can cope with food prices rising 15 to 16 per cent annually and 6 per cent unemployment, he told Congress to get on the stick and enact his Oct. 8 proposals - proposals that allies and critics alike agree are too weak to handle the magnitude of our economic woes.

... Few can quarrel that the ex-Michigan football center is not physically strong or morally straight. He can even toast his own English muffins, with the help of a butter standing by.

... But Jerry Ford has shown signs lately of not being mentally awake. Even if he

have been addressed to the starving people of the world, whose lives he has indirectly said are less important that a misguided vision of the moral corruption that will result if those people begin using contraceptives to curb a population that has outrun the food supply.

... Last week a letter writer in the Detroit Free Press defended the papal stand on birth control. The writer, referring to

When Ford came into office after weeks of turmoil surrounding the resignation of the very unscout-like Richard Nixon, his matter-of-fact calm was welcome.

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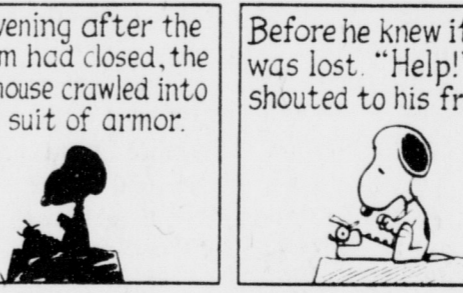
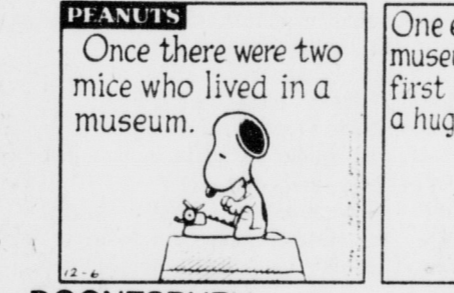
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But Jerry Ford has shown signs lately of not being mentally awake. Even if he

were, evidence suggests that he would still lack leadership qualities necessary to direct us through the more serious problems we will face soon.



FACULTY AND DEGREE CANDIDATES!

Remember to pick up your academic apparel this week for fall term commencement.

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For a fresh-faced you in a wintry world or a warm whereabouts, the four-part kit in a clear vinyl pack-along case includes: 1/2 oz. each of Grapefruit Freshener, Lemon Moisturizer and Strawberry Cleanser, plus Lip Moisturizer. All true to the i concept, based upon the rich, good earth and the pure ingredients it offers. The i naturals shown:

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- F. Lipstick in 12 shades, 2.50
- G. Body Powder, 4 ozs., 3.50
- H. Strawberry Fluff with brush, 4 ozs., 6.50
- I. Hair Conditioner & Setting Lotion, 6 ozs., \$3
- J. Lemon Moisturizer, 8 ozs., \$5

miss Jashop

'Soaps' sell audience more than suds

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Combine Endust, bleach, Playskool toys and detergent. Start your washer, sit down and get ready.

Guys on the night shift at Oldsmobile, graduate students, undergraduates, women tied down with small children and older people tied down by age all concentrate on the vacillating fortunes of the characters on their favorite soap opera.

The "soaps" function as psychologist, substitute family and provider of thrills and chills for millions of viewers.

Once upon a time the soaps really did sell soap. Duz for dishes and 99 and 44/100 per cent pure Ivory were hawked between crises. Would Helen Trent find love after the age of 36? Could Papa Bauer solve the latest crisis of the heart?

Nowadays the soaps sell everything from Playskool Holiday Inn sets to acrylic floor wax. They also sell a constricted view of women and a range of psychosexual disorders which would intrigue R. D. Laing.

Murder, divorce, infidelity and pregnancy strike with epidemic

efficiency in the small Midwestern or New England towns where these continuing dramas take place.

In a recent week, two characters were pregnant by someone else's husband. One nice lady in "The Edge of Night" was booked for a murder only she thinks she committed. Another woman was undergoing amniocentesis, while a lady of "The Young and the Restless" gave up her children and another contacted Alcoholics Anonymous.

This waterfall of tragedy washes over the viewer and after three hours produces a chilled numbing of the senses. However, soaps are not and never were intended to be watched hour after hour. Most people keep up with their favorites, two or three at the most. Even regular viewers, statistically, watch their series only two or three times a week.

This would drastically change one's perspective. It probably explains the fact that slow-paced soaps seem to have a longer life span. "The Young and the Restless" may be in danger of cancellation. "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," a fast-paced soap, had a short run.

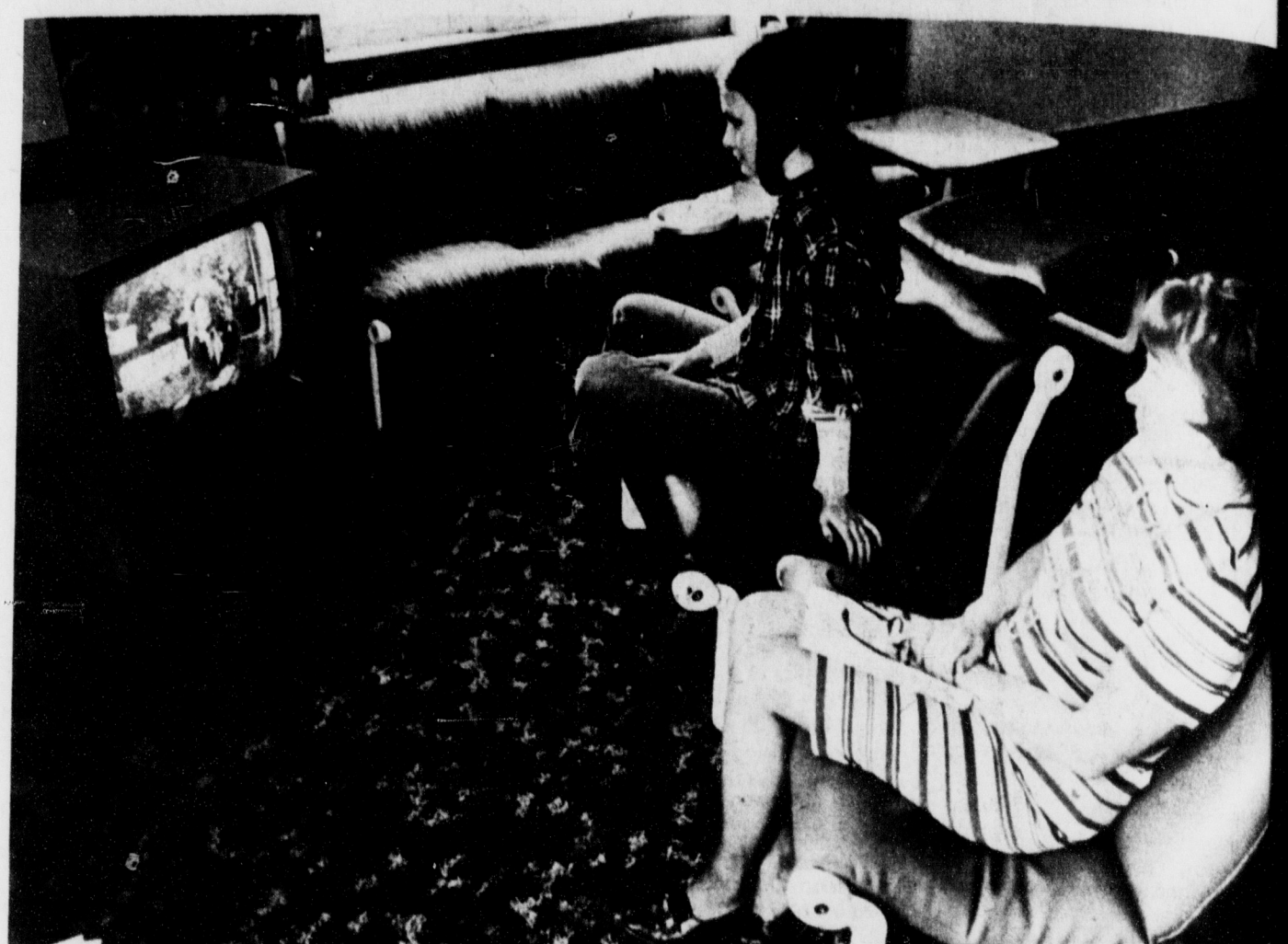
The acting and directing is surprisingly good. The acting, in general, is most interesting. Actors handle challenges with facility. Performers are letter perfect in learning scripts, have blocking down and cope with technical challenges, like playing a drunk scene.

The writing, especially on "The Edge of Night," which won an Emmy for writing in 1974, has authenticity and sharpness. Though plotting is atrocious, and situations are depressing to the uninitiated, the writing level on most soaps is competent to good.

Camera work and editing has a clean efficiency, especially on "The Young and the Restless" and "The Edge of Night." This clarity is amazing, considering the soaps operate on low budgets and have five half-hour episodes a week.

The women in the soaps, and in the commercials they wrap around, seem to have little ambition aside from love and procreation. The exception, "The Young and the Restless," still features rape, triangles and other women, the prerequisites of the form.

Soaps are a nice place to visit, but a person could drown in their own tears or the sea of suds, whichever gets them first.



Two soap opera fans, Cathy West and Betty Bosworth, watch the newest episode of a day time serial. The "soaps" attract all kinds of viewers, from assembly line workers to MSU students.

British TV series flaunts upper crust

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

"Upstairs, Downstairs," markets high-grade "soap" to Public Broadcasting Service viewers at 9 p.m. Sundays.

The British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) again blends the traditional ingredients of the family drama with beguiling productions and inspired casting. Viola — another "Forsyte Saga." Last year's running of "Upstairs, Downstairs" proved so successful that a second 13 episodes are now being run.

The series began in the fall of 1971 in England. BBC always limits its series to 13 episodes a season. Then, if the situation warrants, another 13 episodes are produced the next season. (American series currently produce about 30 episodes per season.)

"The Forsyte Saga" introduced well-educated and/or well-bred viewers to the delights they were missing on soap operas — murder, miscarriage, misguided affection wrapped in proper cadence and costume. Played with finesse and finish, it enraptured viewers from Israel to Hollywood. Few addicts wish to overwork the comparison to "Peyton Place," but there were unmistakable similarities.

"Upstairs, Downstairs" was created by Jean Marsh and Eileen Atkins. Both Cockney actresses who had close relatives in household service, they conceived the unusual cast of characters from tales heard at home. Marsh portrays the head housemaid, Rose.

Their below-stairs bias is balanced by producer John Hawkesworth's above-stairs background — properly upper-class, rugby and Oxford. A driving force behind the series, he has written key scripts. He takes pains to insure authenticity, which is one of the delights of this Edwardian tale.

The authenticity in costuming, furnishings and props results from reference to a catalog from London's famous, and still active, Army & Navy store.

Unfortunately, the dialog lacks the proper flavor. It has a pudding-plainness that communicates the essentials of the plot but adds little or nothing to the production.

Young love complicated, murder most foul and class inequality contribute strands to the high-relief tapestry of this complicated work. Now that Lady Bellamy is dead, will Lord Bellamy move back into society? Can the servants adjust to the changing mores of 20th century England?

For the answer to these and many other questions tune in at 8 p.m. on Friday and at 9 p.m. Sunday. It makes a delightful alternative to the inanities of "Kojak," "McCloud" and the increasingly awful "MacMillan and Wife."

Students find time for daytime serial

By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer

They do it in secret, behind closed doors. Many of their best friends never know.

They do it in residence halls, in married housing units and in off-campus apartments.

They do it after work, between classes, in the morning, in the afternoon and when they should be studying or writing term papers.

They are MSU students who are caught up in the melodrama of daytime TV serials, better known as soap operas.

Student sooper — fans talk freely about their favorite serials, but are often reluctant to be publicly identified.

"Everyone I've come across who watches soaps watches "The Young and the Restless," explained an unemployed MSU graduate named Carol. "That's because the main ingredient is sex. That's why the young are restless."

"The Young and the Restless," like all soaps, is almost instantly understandable to anyone, even viewers watching it for the first time.

A typical episode of the program finds a middle-aged rich

woman struggling with a demon-rum. Her grown son (who calls her "Dutchess") has just poured two cases of her expensive booze down the drain. Dutchess in losing her grip.

"If you keep buying it, I'll keep dumping it," the son scolds.

"But Charmin is so squeezably soft," Dutchess replies.

No, wait. It is not Dutchess speaking at all. It is a woman in a toilet paper commercial. The mind wanders so easily during the soaps.

One soap opera, "The Edge of Night," is a bit different from the others. The show is more violent. All the main characters stand trial for murder every few months, it seems.

A quick viewing of "The Edge of Night" finds Martha Marceau, the wife of the chief of police, confessing to a killing.

"I killed her. I'm guilty," Martha wails. "I must have been out of my mind."

"Was your finger on the trigger when the gun fired?" a cop asks her.

"Is there any other way to hold a gun?" Martha moans.

"The women are usually portrayed as the ones who go wrong but the men are always right. The men may have extramarital affairs but the wives are portrayed as being at fault," said an MSU soap opera fan named Jan.

The TV switches to "Another World." Two women, Alice and Rachel, confront one another.

"I know why you won't go back to Steve," Rachel hisses. "and if you don't give him his freedom, I'll make sure everyone in Bay City knows the reason too."

Alice, it turns out, is infertile. An unforgivable sin in Bay City.

"It makes my problems seem small when I look at all those people (on soap operas) who are all bummed out," said Joe Engel, 108 North Case Hall.

"I can't stay in Bay City any longer," sobs Alice.

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Lee Marvin · Richard Burton
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Twi. Hr. 5:30 - 6:00 Adults \$1.25

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THIS IS LIKE NO ROBBERY EVER IMAGINED.
FINAL WEEK
Tonight at 6:15 - 8:15
Twi. Hr. 5:45 - 6:15 Adults \$1.25

James Caan Starring In
The Gambler
For \$10,000 they break your arms. Tonight at 6:00 - 8:15
For \$20,000 they break your legs. Twilite Hour 5:30 - 6:00
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Thursday, December 5
2 showings: 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theater
\$1.25 at the door or your Directors' Choice Series Ticket

Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt and Sam Jaffe
in the original
Lost Horizon
(1937) 118 minutes B&W

Ribald Carlin album lacks restraint

By FRANK FOX
 State News Reviewer
 George Carlin's new comedy album, "Toledo Window Box," is a ribald, rife with bad taste, rife with bad taste. Listening to the record once about interruption is more than one should be forced to do. If your copy of the album is, however, you might have heard Carlin repeat himself as he makes jokes about urinals, jokes about urinals. Toilet humor is stale enough. Yet Carlin continues

his assault with routines about snot and passing gas.
Naked through Newark
 It is as if the man had just discovered his body and wanted to tell us all about it. What next, George? Will you run naked through Newark screaming "I'm free, I'm free."
 The sad aspect of Carlin's lack of restraint is that the album is very funny, here and there. Without the inundation of strained vulgarity on side

two, the overall effect of the album would be much improved.
 Many of Carlin's better moments occur in his routines about drugs, a subject which seems ever dear to his heart. Carlin can relate any topic to a discussion of getting high, from the metric system to fairy tales.
 Fairy tales? Yup. Snow White, Carlin says, was a coke freak and the seven dwarfs were all into various combinations of dangerous drugs. All except "Bashful," he was paranoid all by himself. He didn't need any help in that department.
 In the album's best routine, "Some Werdz," Carlin explores "words that people have never said before," including "please saw my legs off" and "hand me that piano." Carlin also

searches for "werdz" that have been lost: "I walk around Sears wondering whatever in hell happened to Roebuck," he says.
Finds God
 Finding humor in everything, Carlin finds God. "He's not perfect, look at his work. Everything he makes dies."
 Carlin is at his best when he quickly switches from one strange voice to another, often using several in the same routine. He deftly slides from mimicking a disc jockey, Wolfman Jack, to several variations of his own distinctive inflection. "Toledo Window Box" is available on Little David Records.

Bacardi dark rum for what?

Enjoy it with cola or your favorite mixer, like ginger ale. And use it like whiskey in Manhattans, Sours, soda, water or on the rocks.

BACARDI rum. The mixable one.

Which Bacardi for screwdrivers?

Bacardi light rum's subtle flavor won't overpower or get lost in Screwdrivers, Bloody Marys, Martinis or tonic. Just use it like gin or vodka.

BACARDI rum. The mixable one.

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 AND **WEEKEND WITH THE BABYSITTER**

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- a buffet style dinner
- a split of champagne
- and party favors

Doors open at 8 pm until 4 am. Plan ahead, tickets on sale now at the Stables.

Lecture-Concert Series at MSU presents the Winter 1975 **Directors' Choice Film Series**

7 films by **Francois Truffaut**

Winner of last year's Academy Award for Best Foreign Film, Francois Truffaut is considered the founder of the French New Wave movement and the auteur theory in cinema. From his critically-acclaimed first feature film THE 400 BLOWS to his recent Oscar winner, Truffaut has established himself as one of today's most exciting film directors. The films range in mood from the free-wheeling exuberance found in SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER to the bitter-sweet nostalgia of JULES AND JIM and the coolly-sophisticated suspense of BRIDE WORE BLACK. Autobiographical and artistic, Francois Truffaut is unquestionably a filmmaker who communicates.

January 16
Jules & Jim
 (1961) 104 minutes, B & W, subtitled, 35 mm

January 28
The 400 Blows
 (1959) 98 minutes, B & W, subtitled, 35 mm

January 30
Stolen Kisses
 (1969) 90 minutes, color, subtitled

February 6
Bed and Board
 (1971) 97 minutes, color, subtitled

February 11
Shoot the Piano Player
 (1960) 84 minutes, B & W, subtitled, 35 mm

February 27
Bride Wore Black
 (1968) 107 minutes, color, subtitled

March 6
Two English Girls
 (1972) 108 minutes, color, subtitled, 35 mm

All films shown twice
 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theater.

Series tickets are now on sale. \$5 for 7 films.

(Each series ticket is good for 7 punches which may be used to admit one person to 7 films, 7 people to one film, etc. Individual tickets are \$1.25, available only at the door.)

Union Ticket Office
 open 8:15 - 4:30 p.m. weekdays
 Call 355-6886 for information.

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ELLIOTT KASTNER presents A ROBERT ALTMAN Film
ELLIOTT GOULD
"THE LONG GOODBYE"

Thursday Wilson 7:30 \$1.25

If it was murder, where's the body? If it was for a woman, which woman? If it's only a game, why the blood?

"SLEUTH"

Thursday Conrad 7:15 & 9:30 \$1.25

Positively Last Week
Honest Folk!

They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.

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 Wilson 9:30 \$1.25

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 Two of the Wildest Films ever to play at MSU are now playing with each other!

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These two full length adult films comprise the most tumultuous double feature ever shown on campus. In combination they are a sexual holocaust on the screen.

TONIGHT
 Showtimes: Harlot: 7:00, 9:30
 Confiscated: 8:10, 10:40
 showplace: 100 Engineering
 Admission: \$2.25

This program is rated X - very X - you must be 18. All patrons will be checked for proof of age.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS
 Theatre-East Lansing
 307 E. GRAND RIVER, DOWNTOWN

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 Open 7 p.m.
 Shows 7:20 - 9:20
 SAT. & SUN. 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
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 Theatre - Lansing
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 FEATURE AT 7:10
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STATE
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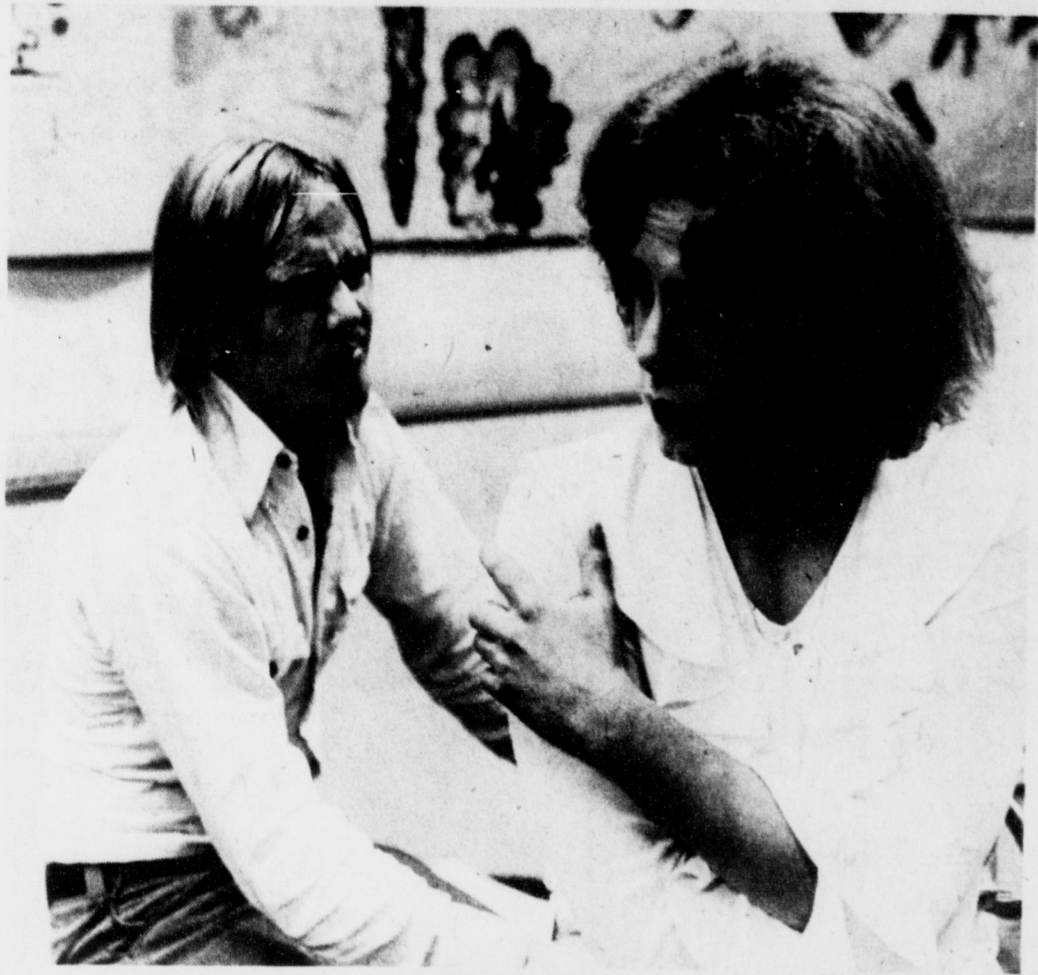
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 Shows At 7:05 - 9:15 - Sat. & Sun. open 12:45 P.M.
 Shows at 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30



Tom Luce and Sandy Storrer portray two of the characters who habituate an all-night cafe in the Justin Morrill College production of "A Balm in Gilead," to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in McDonel Hall kiva.

Morrill hosts 'Balm in Gilead'

A motley assortment of bedeviled characters will gather in an all-night New York City cafe when Justin Morrill College (JMC) presents "A Balm in Gilead" at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in McDonel Hall kiva.

The two-act play, written by Langford Wilson and produced off-Broadway in 1965, is titled after a black spiritual which begins "There is a balm in Gilead that heals the wounded soul."

"This is not a religious or Christmas play," warns Sears Eldredge, JMC instructor and director of the production. "It has a spiritual dimension, but for some people it won't be

obvious." The play is about people who hang out in the all-night cafe. It features a young man who is futilely trying to get out of heroin trafficking and a penniless young woman from Chicago who is contemplating prostitution.

"I'm not sure there's anybody straight in all the characters," Eldredge said.

"The play is sort of a cross between 'The Ice Man Cometh' and 'Our Town,' a strange mixture," Eldredge said. "It has the naturalism and despair of 'The Ice Man' and the lyricism of 'Our Town.'

"The play is wildly funny at times, I hope. But the overall effect is sad."

This production features simultaneous dialog, a technique the director said is fun for the audience and horrendous for the actors.

"Some of the actors' cues may come off another conversation entirely," he explained.

Eldredge has also employed film techniques, stop motion and freeze frame methods, which he thinks add to the dimension of the play.

Admission is free.

'Hair' troupe overenthusiastic

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer
The charm, the freshness and the fun of the American Tribal Love - Rock Musical was scarcely evident in Tuesday night's performance of "Hair."

Brilliant, fresh, new, sweet, subtle and "sheer fun" were the comment of New York Times critic Clive Barnes on

"Going Down" is a song that was originally included in the Broadway production by the New York Shakespeare Festival Public Theater. A simple, fast little ditty, "Going Down" was hampered by too much swearing, too much movement and too many stops in the song.

"Frank Mills" was burdened by too-rapid warbling. The song was literally rushed through, leaving no time for the sweet pathos or conviction of the song.

The "Black Boys/White Boys" medley was characterized by too much screaming and shouting of the lyrics. It was also sung too quickly.

The Company's overenthusiasm was also evident in dialog that was garbled and indistinct. It was punctuated by too-frequent obscenities, simulated group sex and stale, flat jokes.

the 1968 premier of "Hair." However, Tuesday night's audience was hard pressed to find any sweetness, brilliance, subtlety or, especially, sheer fun in the current touring production.

"Hair" was presented by the Rock Talent Production Company in conjunction with MSU Pop Entertainment. The Rock Talent Production Company is the fourth major company to perform "Hair." Unfortunately, it possesses a modicum of rock and little talent.

One of the many problems of the Rock Talent Company was its overenthusiasm, particularly in the musical numbers. Whether or not this was done to add new zest to the 6-year-old musical is not known. What is known is that this overzealousness was disastrous to three fine numbers — "Frank Mills," the "Black Boys/White Boys" medley and "Going Down."

sophomoric as to be painful. The disappointed spirit of the musical dealt a death blow to the celebrated nude scene. The nude scene lacked the necessary buildup and seemed tacked on rather than an integral part of the show. The actors simply waddled from beneath a large blanket and stood there, as if to say,

"well, here we are, naked." The cast was mechanical in its movements, so much that it was tedious to watch its attempts. The cast's effectiveness was hindered by its size, which was about 15. The original cast numbered around 25. "Hair" requires a large cast to give it more body, visual and spiritual largeness.

The production by Rock Talent Production Company, which is also national touring company, is simply tragic, but wrote the sentiments of the audience were unique expressed. Female audience member cried, "They've ruined they've ruined my play!"



These two vocalists, members of the Rock Talent Production Company, appeared in a disappointing production of "Hair" Tuesday night. The rock-musical, brought to campus by Pop Entertainment, drew a large crowd in the Auditorium, but failed to excite the audience.

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Couple cater cakes, cards and songs



Linda Christensen takes an order for a cake delivery over the phone as the first step of an unusual but satisfying job. Cakes can be ordered for most any occasion. Recipients get a cake with a candle, a card and a song.

By SUSAN WILLOUGHBY
A knock at the door may interrupt your studying or revelry some night, and a man and a woman may be there wearing funny hats and badges.

Don't slam the door in their face or call the police. Their appearance may be unusual but they are just a Lansing couple trying to do their job.

Linda and Don Christensen, also known as the Morningstar Cake Service, promise to deliver "a cake, a card, a candle and a song" on any occasion — for a small fee, of course.

The business was originally Don's idea, according to his wife, who says he first heard of a woman who delivered cakes while he was attending DePaul University in Chicago.

"We're not making loads of money, but it's a good business," Linda said. "Junior Achievement would be proud of us."

Morningstar is not the Christensen's only source of income. Linda is employed on campus in the Dept. of Information Services. Don works for the College of Business in public relations.

They started the business last February, when they sent out letters, complete with order forms, to the parents of MSU freshmen.

They got the home addresses from the MSU student directory, hoping to hear especially from the parents of out-of-state students who cannot be home for their birthdays.

Parents have been excited about sending the cakes as students have been to get them, Linda said.

"One mother said that 25 years ago she received a surprise birthday cake in the mail from her mother, and she wanted to do the same for her daughter," she said. "I guess

that some things don't change."

Parents often write messages on the bottom of order blanks and usually request more forms for future use.

"The original response was really good," Linda said. "Our first deliveries were on Valentine's Day, when we delivered 19 cakes altogether."

This year they have expanded the operation, putting up posters advertising their services to students on campus and calling themselves the Morningstar (taken from Linda's maiden name) Cake Service.

The student response has not been overwhelming, but they blame that on the fact that their posters do not stay up long in the residence halls and students do not know about the service.

"We act as the service part," Linda said. "We don't do any of the cooking, but we have fun, and it's kind of touching that we can be the mediary between parents and students — especially an out-of-state student."

They buy cakes from an area bakery that will decorate them to order in two flavors and three sizes with anything from flowers to football players.

Linda stressed they are not just a birthday service; they have a song for any occasion — even finals week. (Happy finals week to you?)

"We had trouble once, though, when we couldn't tell if the cake was for a thank-you or an apology," she said.

They will go to any length to fulfill their promise to deliver a song.

"We once interrupted a softball game at Akers to deliver a birthday cake and the whole team sang along with

They only missed a delivery once — when the student had already gone home with a broken leg the night they came

and they're going to get one," she said.

Clients can have anything written on the accompanying card. Linda said the types of inscriptions range from funny to touching.

"One father wrote 'happy birthday to my daughter and friend,'" Linda said. "Tears came to her eyes; it was really sweet."

Some of the inscriptions have been more unusual, though, she said.

"We had one card that said 'Happy Valentine's Day to Barney from Terry the Tank,' and it was from his mother."

"People's reactions to us are always pleased, always a little speechless and always touched when they see who the card is from," Linda said.

"We act as the service part. We don't do any of the cooking, but we have fun, and it's kind of touching that we can be the mediary between parents and students — especially an out-of-state student." — Linda Christensen, Morningstar Cake Service

us," Linda said.

She added that often they will have to sing over the phone if someone is not home when they come by with the cake.

by.

"We left the cake for his roommates to enjoy," Linda said. "But we promise a song,

Christmas cheese packages offered by MSU Dairy Club

Christmas shopping may not be a problem this year if those on your list like cheese.

Four assortments of cheeses and cheese spreads, packaged for the holidays, are being offered by the MSU Dairy Club.

The Dairy Club has offered its Christmas packages since 1964, Brian Gerloff, club president, said.

The vacuum-packed cheeses are guaranteed fresh and will be mailed for delivery between Dec. 15 and 20. Any size package may be mailed anywhere in the country.

The four gift selections vary in size from 1 1/4 pounds to 3 3/4 pounds, the smallest containing five different cheeses and the largest 11.

The smallest cheese package costs \$3.75 if picked up by the customer and \$4.50 if mailed, while the largest package costs \$7.75 if picked

up and \$9 if mailed.

All but the chocolate cheese was purchased from the Harp and Kettle Cheese House in Wisconsin, since the on-campus cheesemakers are unable to produce the 8,500 pounds of cheese the Dairy Club's project requires.

Chocolate cheese is supplied by Herbruck Cheese Co. of St. Johns.

Reduced rates are available if the selection is picked up at the club office in 122 Anthony Hall.

Cash is required before a package is mailed, but orders can be placed by phone (355-4466). The MSU Dairy Club's Christmas cheeses are available through Dec. 13.

Last year, 3,500 packages were sold, bringing in a profit of \$4,700, Gerloff said.

PSC head says loans needed by power firms

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — The head of Michigan's Public Service Commission (PSC) said today that the federal government — through taxpayer dollars — must approve construction loans to insure that the growing demand for electricity will be met.

PSC Chairman William R. Rosenberg told a national convention of state utility commissioners that electric utilities are incapable, under their present corporate structures, of meeting increased consumer demand.

"It is abundantly clear that investor-owned electric utility industry is incapable of

attracting adequate capital at reasonable cost to meet the requirements of its construction programs," he said.

Though stopping short of calling for nationalization of utilities, Rosenberg said government subsidies are needed to keep electric companies afloat.

"I firmly believe that the proposals for governmental assistance to the guarantee of debt securities will insure the availability of the required capital on a continuous basis at reasonable cost," he said.

In addition to government underwriting of construction loans, Rosenberg said a total

revamping of state regulatory boards also is needed to ease the financial strain on electric utilities.

"It is simply unrealistic to expect that the basic long-term solutions to the energy crisis of the electric utility industry will emerge from regulatory hearing rooms," Rosenberg said.

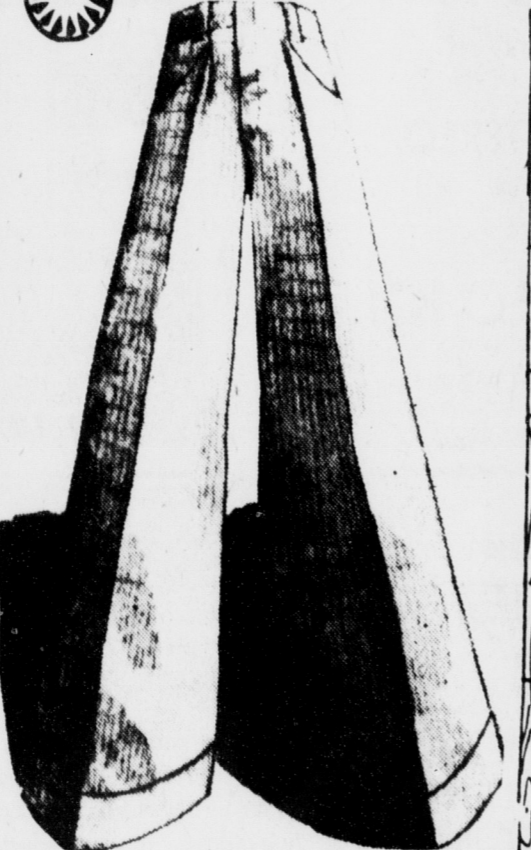
"It is clear that commissions must provide an important measure of rate relief," he added.

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APPOINTMENTS MADE 6 MONTHS LATE ASMSU names health board reps

By DENISE CRITTENDON
State News Staff Writer
After nearly six months of postponement, four students were nominated by ASMSU Monday night to serve as representatives on the All-University Health Care Advisory Board and provide student input into the health center's policies.
The All-University Health Care Advisory Board, designated to confer with the Health Care Authority, the governing unit for the University Health Center, has

been awaiting appointments for student representatives since June.
In order to hold a meeting, the advisory board must have a quorum of seven members. Each school year approximately 10 members, five faculty and MSU employe representatives and five student representatives, make up the board.
Currently, the board has a total of five members, all of whom are faculty and employe representatives.
The recent policy change at the University Health Center was one of the

numerous issues slated to come up before the board. Under the policy, students are no longer allowed to charge health care bills of less than \$5 unless paid within 48 hours.
"We would have had a chance to do something about that billing policy," said Elizabeth Santos, off-campus representative and acting chairman of the board.
"I think students in general are being given a great disservice at not being able to have representatives to make these

decisions simply because of the ineptitudes of ASMSU," she said.
Student nominations to the board, which are chosen from five categories, are supposed to be made by ASMSU the spring prior to the fiscal year so that by August the meetings for fall term are under way.
Students nominated for the committee are Michael Malnar the residence hall association, Barb Mayeda, minority representative and Kristine Guthrie, representative for married students.

Because no one has applied for the opening, a foreign student representative has not been nominated.
The official appointments will be made by President Wharton.
Santos said she continually contacted both ASMSU President Tim Cain and Bill Peltes, chairman of the search and selection committee, urging them to take action.
"The fact that this (procrastination) happens points out the need of having a different method of selecting students representatives," she said.
"We have not been able to have one meeting all term, and the term only lasts one more week," she added.
Monday Cain said the delay occurred because of the various problems ASMSU had within the board.
"The board was engaged in fighting among members and it got in the way of getting the work done," he said.
Peltes said the search and selection committee was not able to conduct any interviews with students in the past because a chairman had not been elected. Peltes has been chairman for only three weeks.
"The problem is getting Cain to get the people on the ball," he said. "The board as a whole is apathetic as hell."
Other issues on which the advisory board has been asked to provide input include the plans for a new student health center and the Clinical Sciences II building, an outpatient facility slated for construction.
"Our board, as a consumer board, is asked to help make decisions, ways students can have permanent input, and determine who will be served by that building," Santos said.
She added the health care authority must go on with their planning in spite of the setback faced by the advisory board.



The steps of this fire escape located on the side of Olds Hall form an interesting pattern silhouetted against a December sky.

Alcoholics' jail terms may cease

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer
"Sleeping it off in the puke" may soon become a faded memory to alcoholic offenders.
Legislation passed by both houses of the Michigan legislature could number the days of jail terms and court-ordered fines for public drunkenness if Gov. Milliken approves it as expected.
The bill, introduced by former state Rep. J. Bob Traxler and unanimously approved in the state Senate Tuesday, is aimed at ending the common practice of throwing alcoholic offenders back on the streets after sleeping off their stupor in a jail cell and paying a fine.
The legislation authorizes policemen to take intoxicated persons to their home, a hospital or approved alcoholism

treatment center as an alternative to jail.
The bill would affect misdemeanor offenses, currently subject to penalties of up to three months in jail and \$500 in fines.
It has been welcomed by local and state law enforcement officials as a major breakthrough in criminal treatment of alcoholics and alcoholic offenders.
A complementary bill that would abolish public drunkenness as a crime has passed the House and is being studied by the Senate Judiciary Committee.
The legislation would put an end to the degrading treatment of alcoholics and alleviate crowded court dockets cluttered with the more than 38,000 alcohol-related cases in Michigan each year.
"This is a tremendous thing," said East Lansing District Court Judge Daniel

Tschirhart. "For both the courts and the person with the apparent alcohol problem, it's fantastic."
Tschirhart estimates that one-fourth of the over 2,000 cases he hears each year are related to alcohol, while about 15 percent are on public drunken disorderliness or drunken driving charges.
"I'd say 95 percent of these drunk and disorderly cases are people under 30 years of age," Tschirhart added. Figures on the student percentage in these cases were unavailable, he said.
Most MSU cases of drunken driving and drunk and disorderly conduct are handled in the East Lansing District Court.
MSU police report about 224 drunken driving arrests and 59 cases of drunkenness from July 1973 through June 1974.
"The biggest difference would be that the majority of drunken disorderly arrests would not spend a night in jail before their release on bond," said Brian Matter, East Lansing probation officer.
"Though I don't know if it will stop the revolving-door syndrome of drying alcoholics out for a night only to return a week later, I'm sure most offenders don't get anything out of a fine or a night in jail," Matter said.
Most drunk and disorderly offenders are fined \$50, Tschirhart said.

Second offenders and chronic alcoholics, usually sent to Matter after being placed on probation by Tschirhart, are sent to St. Lawrence Hospital, which has an alcoholic treatment center, or to alcoholic education court classes, Matter said.
The cost of detoxication and treatment centers, estimated at \$3 million to \$5 million, will be paid by the state, local and federal governments, with insurance agencies picking up some of the costs.
"Even if the detoxication centers don't provide as much additional services as expected, the court dockets will be reduced and courts will be able to spend more time on working with cases more serious than drunk and disorderly charges," Matter said.
Under the bill, offenders could not be detained in a treatment facility once he is no longer impaired or for more than three days without his consent.
Criticism of the legislation has, however, been raised by representatives of the National Council of Alcoholism.
"Some police may be too lazy to take offenders to treatment centers," said one agency employe.
"At least now they go to jail, and they are then contacted by an alcoholic treatment agency," the employe added.

Course offered on Indian topics

A course dealing with selected topics relating to modern American Indian concerns will be offered for the first time winter term.
The course is offered through the College of Racial and Ethnic Studies (RES 485) from 12:40 to 2:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It is a four-credit course.
The course is designed to help students better understand native Americans'

viewpoints on government, education, lifestyles, religion and ecology.
Offered for the first time this term, the course is the first of this nature to be offered at MSU.
Lester Gemmill, the instructor for the course, said the course is aimed at making students aware of the problems that exist for Indians in the United States.

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Officials admit energy program failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials have begun to concede that President Ford's voluntary energy conservation program isn't working, and the alternatives they propose could mean a return to long lines at gasoline stations early next year.

that the government resort to mandatory allocation of gasoline and other oil products to dealers to reduce consumption.

And Treasury Dept. sources say a second part of that effort would be to place a mandatory ceiling on oil imports, cutting them by 1 million to 1.5 million barrels per day.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen may have set the

stage for such actions when he acknowledged that "the progress toward reducing oil imports is probably not as satisfactory as the President had hoped it would be."

Still, it remains uncertain whether Ford will go along with either mandatory allocations or import ceilings. If he does, it almost surely will spell a renewal of shortages like those during the Arab oil

embargo last winter.

Ford is expected to issue a special message on energy policy in mid-January, sources say.

Simon has said the government will know for certain by late December or early January whether the voluntary program will work and he has made clear his doubts that it will.

Talk of a return to a

mandatory allocations came amid generally bad economic news on other fronts Wednesday.

But one encouraging development was a prediction by Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers that the nation's inflation rate should slow to 6 to 7 per cent by spring down from the recent 10 to 12 per cent rates.

Greenspan also predicted, however, that unemployment will continue increasing until it reaches "something over 7 per cent" by mid-1975.

Elsewhere: General Motors Corp. announced that auto sales were off 34 per cent in November from a year earlier, and are off 27.3 per cent so far during the 1975 model year. Chrysler said its sales were off 36 per cent in

November. It was the worst November but one in 15 years.

The Commerce Department reported that the nation's businesses are cutting back their plans for investment in new plants and machinery. It projected an 8.5 per cent increase in capital spending for the first half of 1974, a slowdown from the 12.2 per cent increase expected this year.

there are two other options to reduce oil consumption—a big increase in the federal gasoline tax and gasoline rationing—but Ford has ruled out both of these.

Employees vote cut in pay to prevent layoffs

Simon and Greenspan said they are preparing a contingency plan to reduce taxes next year that could be used if—and they stress the if—a shot in the arm is needed to pull out of recession. They said it was one of several economic options in the works for the President to consider.

The Federal Power Commission increased the base rate for natural gas sales from producers to pipelines from 42 cents per thousand cubic feet to 50 cents, a move that should push up natural gas rates to the consumer.

Chairman John N. Nassikas of the Federal Power Commission told Congress that the nation's electric utilities are suffering because of the government's failure to develop a consistent energy policy.

Besides mandatory allocations and import ceilings,

MUNISING (UPI) — City employees here voted Tuesday to take a one-day pay cut each pay check rather than witness eight low-seniority personnel laid off, city officials said.

Eight persons in four departments were scheduled to lose their jobs, which would have dropped the number of workers on the city payroll to 32. The job eliminations were because of the tight money situation in Munising brought on by the slowdown of tax revenues, City Manager Royce Downey said.

But the workers, who are not covered in the Upper Peninsula by unemployment insurance benefits, voted to dock themselves one day of pay during each two-week pay period.

Rocky probe finds no impediments



Laurance Rockefeller testifies before the House Judiciary Committee in Washington Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee declared Tuesday that its probe of vice president-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller turned up "no bar or impediment which would disqualify him" even though he displayed poor judgment at times.

The committee already had voted 9 to 0 on Nov. 22 to recommend full Senate approval next Tuesday, but its formal report nonetheless raised several questions it said should be considered before the final tally.

The greatest of all, it said, is the implication raised "in the potential wedding of great wealth and business interests with great political power, the totality of which has been unmatched."

The House Judiciary Committee, meanwhile, continued its own hearings on the other side of the Capitol and heard Rockefeller's brother Laurance disclose yet another loan made at Nelson's initiative.

Laurance S. Rockefeller said he advanced \$30,000 to William Miller, then the national Republican chairman, in 1961.

"Since I did not know Mr. Miller, and since Nelson did, I can only assume that I loaned him the money at Nelson's suggestion," he said.

Neither Rockefeller had mentioned the Miller loan in the earlier Senate hearings, and Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., declared the disclosure "symbolic of the trouble we've had" in the investigations.

"The only way we get the truth is by probing, prodding, and insisting," Waldie said. Laurance Rockefeller said he had no direct

memory of the loan, which was paid back in three years by Miller, and had discovered records of it after the Senate hearings were completed.

Waldie said the transaction with Miller, and the fact it remained unknown until Tuesday, heightened his concern that the Rockefeller family used its wealth to advance Nelson's political career.

Waldie noted that Laurance gave \$1.3 million to his brother's various political

"You have a very interesting concept of ethics. If a thing is legal, it is therefore ethical."

—Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif.

campaigns and that their stepmother put up \$11.5 million.

Rockefeller said he shared Waldie's concern about the size of such campaign gifts and was glad Congress had now put strict limits on contributions.

"I find that immensely instructive," Waldie said. "You have a very interesting concept of ethics. If a thing is legal, it is therefore ethical."

Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., of the House committee said Nelson Rockefeller would be recalled as a witness Thursday in what he hopes will be the final day of hearings. He tentatively plans a committee vote next Tuesday, the same day of the confirmation roll call in the Senate.

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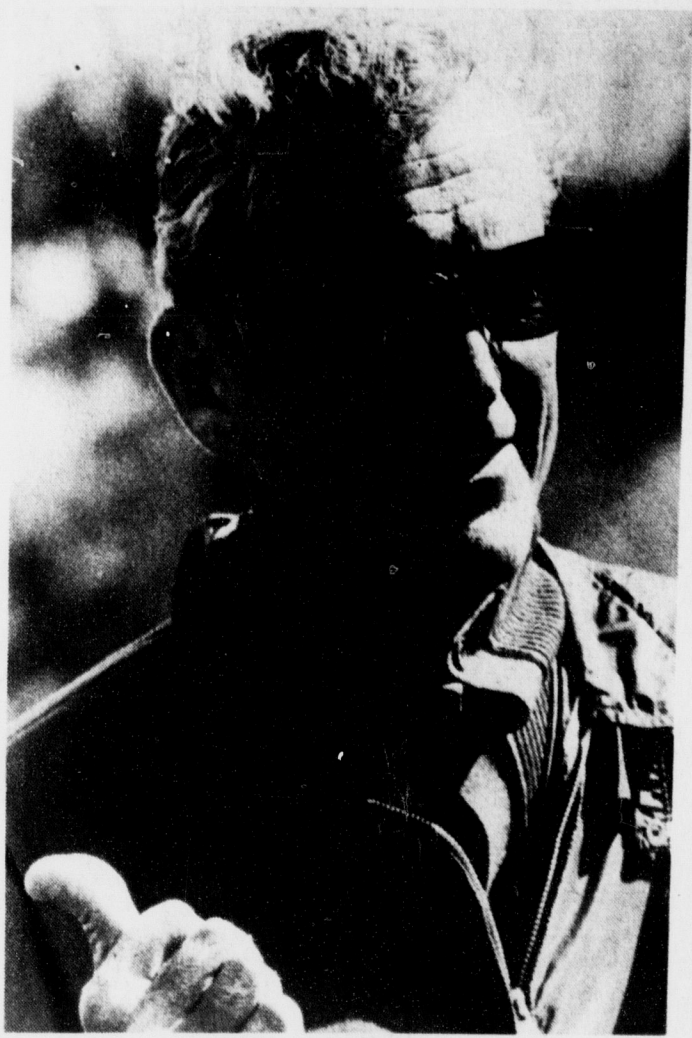
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BRUCE FOSSUM

WINTER BASKETBALL OFFICIAL

Fossum gets job done off links

By JACK EBLING

After 24 years of blowing the whistle on basketball players throughout the Midwest, Bruce Fossum, Mid-American Conference basketball official and MSU men's golf coach, still is not exactly sure why he started in such a pressure-packed career as officiating.

One thing he is sure of, however, is that he is mighty glad he did.

"I've thoroughly enjoyed officiating, to the point where it's almost a hobby," Fossum said.

For someone who played collegiate basketball at Wisconsin, tried his hand at pro ball and coached on the high school and college levels for several years, officiating offered an opportunity to stay involved in the game he greatly enjoyed.

Basketball officiating has its

rough points, but Fossum feels the rewards are satisfying long after the last fan has ceased howling.

"Officiating can be a very lonely existence," Fossum said. "But I try to take my family along on many of the trips, which works out well."

"Maybe this job takes a special kind of person. You must thoroughly enjoy a challenge and be aware that there will be good nights and bad nights."

Besides knowledge of every conceivable rule situation and maintaining top physical shape, officials must possess another quality to be successful, he said.

"You just have to know the rules or you can't be in this business," Fossum said. "That and the physical conditioning, they are taken for granted."

"But the key quality is the courage and conviction to make the tough call right then

and to make it stick."

Entering his 25th season as an official, Fossum says this quality is getting tougher all the time, though he feels he is a better official now than when he was younger.

"You can't buy that experience, but you need it to keep game control," he said.

Sometimes a question over a call leads to more than just a simple disagreement.

"I've been threatened, assaulted and even escorted out of town by police cars until I was safely on my way home," he said.

"I can't say I've ever been applauded, but then I wouldn't want that to happen," Fossum added.

All officials hear the crowd reaction, but they can't let that influence them said Fossum, who noted that fans have every right to scream and holler.

"They pay their money to yell, and that's okay," he said.

"But I work for the 10 guys out on the court, not for the crowd."

Fossum praised the game as it is today, including the better players, coaches and rules.

"Players today have so much more quickness than they did previously," he said. "Coaches do a whale of a job today and the rules are basically good. We really do have an excellent game."

There is one rule Fossum would like changed, as would many fans.

"I'd like the dunk brought back. It's an exciting play and I think the possible risk of injury or damages to equipment is outweighed," he said.

One thing that will never change, Fossum said, is the human element in decision-making.

"The instant-replay idea in basketball is just ridiculous," he said. "There are too many ifs involved."

How replays would work also puzzles Fossum.

"You would need 20 cameras to catch everything and what about those games that aren't televised?" he said. "Besides, think of the time element. Coaches would be

contesting every judgment call."

Officiating has been a rewarding career for someone who loves the game of basketball as Fossum does. And he is quick to offer advice to those who would like to try their hand at it.

"Take any games you get your hands on," he said. "That's the only way to get knowledge and wisdom. You need to be a good official. Believe me, you won't regret it."

Big Ten changes Rose Bowl format

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten Wednesday announced revision of its policies to select a Rose Bowl team to take the determination away from a vote by athletic directors.

Under the new format, the conference champion will compete every year, or if there is a tie, the winner of the game between the tied teams will go to the bowl.

If there is a tie between two teams which did not play, the team with the best winning percentage for the season would go. If there is still a tie, the team which most recently played in the bowl would be eliminated.

The conference action took away the right of selection by a vote of athletic directors for the first time since the Big Ten began sending a team to the Rose Bowl in 1946. In every previous year, the directors voted to select the team.

The conference discussed informally a proposal to make teams other than the conference champion eligible for other bowl games, but no action was taken.

However, there was an indication of the sentiment of the conference when Commissioner Wayne Duke said that only two of the teams named for bowls this year have records better than or equal to Michigan with a 10-1 record.

He said MSU, at 7-3-1, has a better record than seven bowl teams; Wisconsin, with a 7-4 record, has a better record than five bowl teams, and Illinois, 6-4-1, has a better record than four bowl teams.

Under the new Rose Bowl selection format, Ohio State would still have been named for the bowl this year as the winner of its game with Michigan. The two teams tied for the championship, but the Buckeyes won a 12-10 decision in their meeting.

However, last year when Ohio State was voted into the bowl by the athletic directors, Michigan would have received the bowl nod under the newly adopted format as co-champion of the conference.

Ohio State, after its tie game with Michigan, would have been eliminated because of more recent participation in the bowl.

The conference also approved revised plans for selection of teams to the NCAA basketball tournament to eliminate a playoff if the tournament will take two Big Ten teams.

Should only one team be eligible for the tournament, there would be a playoff in case of a co-championship. Should there be two teams in the tournament, there would be no playoff and the assignment of sites for games would be determined by a formula involving season records.

MSU icers to play rare matinee clash

MSU hockey fans will be faced with a schedule rarity this weekend when the Spartan skaters host Bowling Green State.

MSU will face the Falcons Saturday at the usual 7:30 p.m. starting time and then again Sunday beginning at 2:30 p.m. in a rare matinee clash.

The normal Friday-Saturday night series scheduling had to be pushed

back this week due to a figure skating event slated for Friday night at Munn Ice Arena.

Radio broadcasts for the series will be carried live over WMSN and WKAR - FM beginning Saturday at 7:25 p.m. and Sunday at 2:25 p.m.

MSU heads into the weekend series in third place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA), three points back of front running Wisconsin. Bowling Green is a nonconference opponent.

The Spartans sport a 6-3-1 league record and a 7-4-1 mark overall on the year.

The Falcons dropped their first two games of the season to Notre Dame, but have since come on to win seven straight and gain a ninth place ranking in the Hancock, Mich. college hockey poll. MSU heads into the series rated fourth.

MEETINGS

All women interested in playing on the varsity softball team should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Friday in the Majors Lounge of the Women's Intramural Building.

Those interested in further information should call 355-4768.

Unpaid WFL players ready for World Bowl

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Birmingham coach Jack Gotta Wednesday said today's World Bowl would be an easy game to coach because the unpaid Americans and Florida Blazers were fired up.

The Americans refused to work out Monday for the World Football League's first championship game because of five missed paychecks, but returned to practice Tuesday.

The Florida Blazers have not received paychecks for 13 weeks, team officials said.

Kickoff for the World Bowl was scheduled for 8 p.m. CST at Legion Field.

Gotta said he was "very happy that the players have resolved their situation, and, based on the comments they made yesterday, I think it'll be one of those games where both teams had better buckle their chinstraps tight."

"We've got two teams that have through a lot of adversity, and being champion of the World Football League will mean a lot to either one of them," he said.

"It's going to be an easy game to coach because all I've got to do is remind them of their comments," Gotta said.

Shortly before the Americans began practice Tuesday, linebacker Ross Bruppaker warned the Blazers, "We're just as mean and hungry as they are. If both teams are out for vengeance, let's get it on."

After the Blazers upset Memphis, 18-15, to win a World Bowl berth, coach Jack Pardee said Florida had won because "We are mad and hungry."

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IM NOTES

The Women's Intramural Building pool will be open Dec. 14, 15, 21, 26 through 28 and Dec. 30 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. On Dec. 15, 22 and 29, it will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for children's swim and will reopen for regular swimming from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

All IM facilities will be closed on Dec. 24, 25, 31 and New Year's Day.

Pool hours during winter break at the Women's IM will be for women only and girls eight years or older who may come as guests. Only one guest will be allowed admittance per University ID, and will be charged 50 cents. Locker and towels will be available for checkout.

The Men's IM Building will be open from Dec. 14 to the 23 on Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Towel, locker and equipment checkout will be available during this period.

Recreation hours will be the same on Dec. 26 through 30 without towel, locker and equipment checkout.

The weight room will be in use on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Pool hours at the Men's IM on Monday through Saturday will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with the exception of Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and an extra session on Friday between 5 to 7 p.m.

Also open on a limited basis at the Men's IM will be saddleball, squash, Gym II and the Turf Arena.

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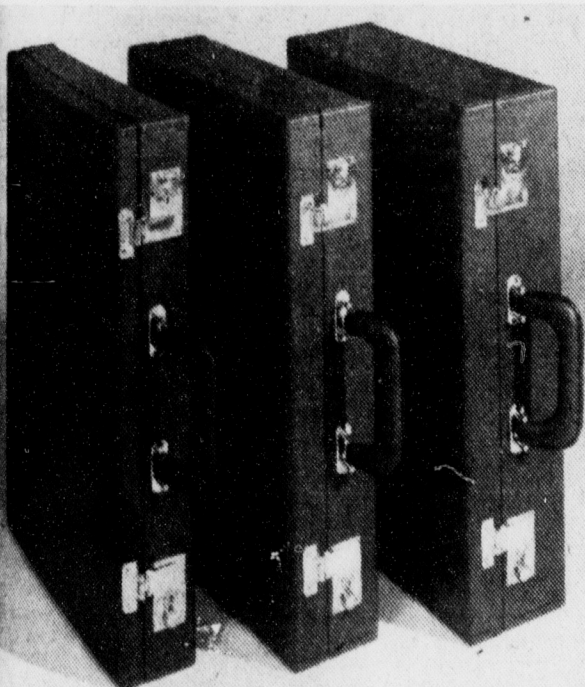
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Campbell, Houk upset with Phillies

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Jim Campbell and Ralph Houk both screamed as though they had been robbed — and to their minds they had been.

They had gone to bed Tuesday night convinced that they had made a deal with the Philadelphia Phillies that would have brought the Detroit Tigers their answer to the club's catching problem — Bob Boone.

But shortly after the Phillies announced a major deal with the New York Mets Tuesday, the Philadelphia brass had a change of heart and declined to go through with the swap, which would have brought the Phillies Bill Freehan, Mickey Stanley and Bill Slayback.

Campbell, general manager of the Tigers, and Manager Houk reacted like somebody had stuck an .38 in their ribs and said,

"Gimme your dough..."

"They evidently changed their mind all of a sudden," Campbell said irately. "Don't ask me why. They came up with a lot of reasons, but I still don't understand it. I've never had a deal that I worked on this long and got this close to fall apart."

"I've never had an experience like that before," he added. "We wasted three days holding up players that we might have been able to move someplace else. Then — bang. They pulled the rug right out from under us."

"We certainly never would have called Bill Freehan if we didn't think we had a deal. Bill was very good about it. He's a professional."

"As long as I've been in baseball I've never been through anything like this," Houk said. "All we've done since we got here

Saturday in talk to them.

"Except for two dinners, I haven't been out of the damn hotel," Houk said. "We were up 'til quarter - to - three the night before last talking to them, and it was 2:30 a.m. when we broke up last night (Tuesday)."

"When I went to bed I thought we had a deal," the manager added. "Let's face it, the player we wanted was Boone and they suddenly wouldn't give him up... As far as I'm concerned, the deal is dead."

Boone, son of former Tiger Ray Boone, did not have an exceptionally good year at the plate last season, but he did better than Freehan in the statistic the Tigers are interested in — throwing base runners out.

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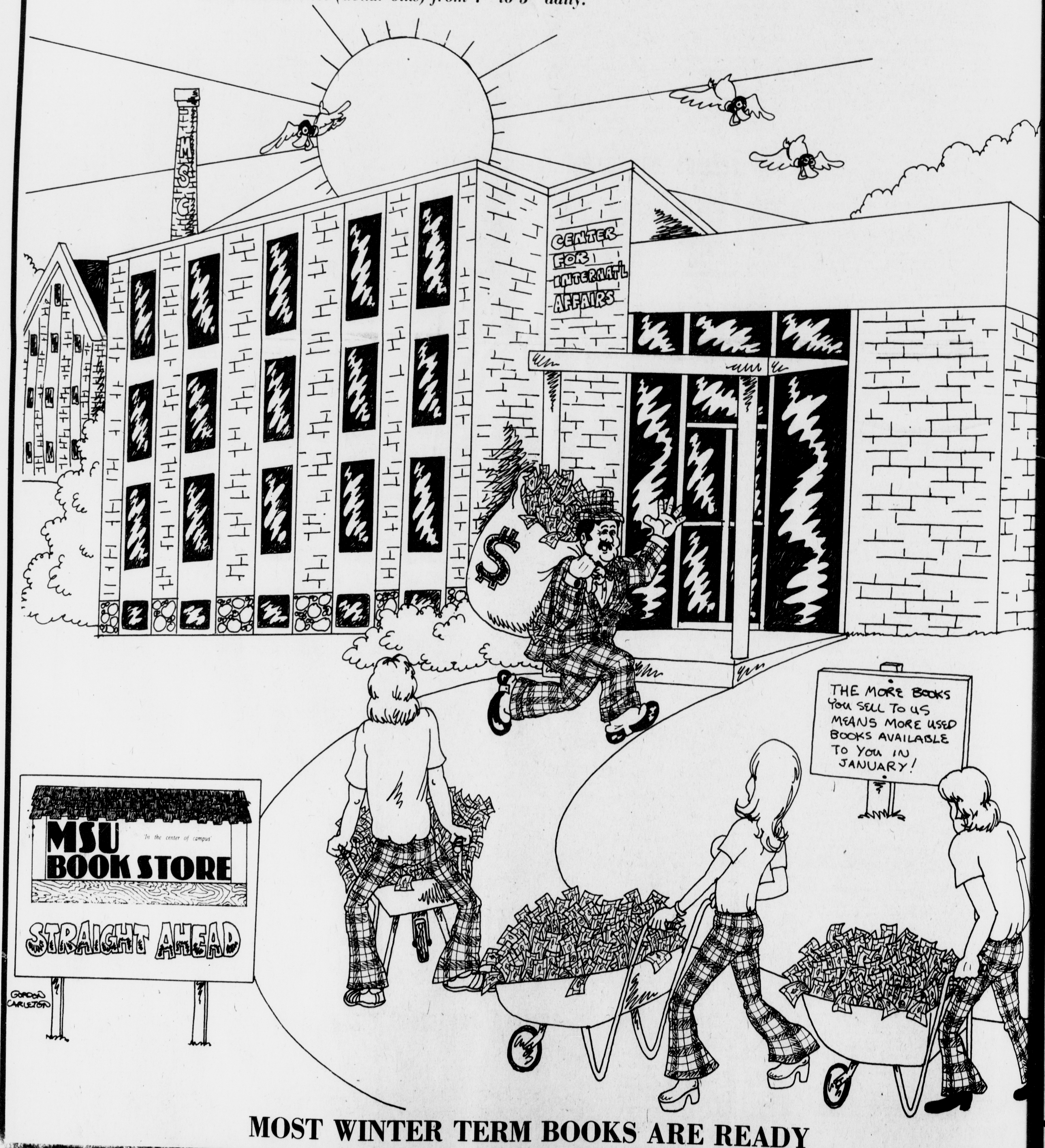
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