

# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 214 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Drug law reform may come in '77

**By MARICE RICHTER**  
State News Staff Writer  
Decriminalization of marijuana may become a target state which will begin in Michigan in 1977 when the next state legislature begins. The bill is a target state which will begin in Michigan in 1977 when the next state legislature begins. The bill is a target state which will begin in Michigan in 1977 when the next state legislature begins.

on decriminalization of marijuana, according to Peter Meyers, chief counsel of NORML. "There has been a marked trend since the late 1960s, in states and on the federal level, toward decriminalization," Meyers said. "Many states such as Michigan already have proposed legislation, so they will receive our strongest support." The bill, if passed, would reduce the penalties for personal use of marijuana and possession or distribution of up to 18 grams to a maximum fine of \$100 and a jail

sentence of up to 90 days. Punishment for possession, use or distribution under the current state law is a possible year in jail and \$1,000 fine. The bill was introduced in August 1975 and was shuffled through committees and amended numerous times before being defeated in April 1976. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, one of the bill's sponsors, said that support for the bill is now increasing. "My report is that the incumbents are exactly evenly divided. I hope, if we can get

action early, that the bill will be passed before the end of next year," Bullard said. "The effectiveness of NORML, student participation and civil liberties' lobbying will get the bill passed." Bullard said that supporters need to get the support of legislators in the downtown Detroit areas. He encourages students to write to representatives in their home districts and to lobby in those districts. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, another supporter of the bill, feels that the bill's

passage is still an open issue. "The question is whether we will be able to look at past votes and the opposition and figure out what some of the problems are," Jondahl said. "One of the problems when the bill was voted on was that people were worried that it would come back and haunt them at the election," he continued. Jondahl said that the opposition presented the whole gambit of the traditional argument that marijuana use is a prelude to the use of harder drugs and that decriminalization may be taken as approval for using marijuana. "They (the opponents of the bill) said we need a clear public sanction saying we do not approve of its use — that we aren't making it legal," Jondahl said. If the bill is passed, Michigan will become the eighth state to have a marijuana decriminalization law. "In all the states which have previously passed decriminalization legislation, possession is considered a misdemeanor, and in a few of the states, there is no arrest record made," Meyers said. The organization feels that support for decriminalization is growing on a federal level, as well as a state level. President-elect Carter favors the decriminalization of marijuana. NORML supporters have said they feel that his election will vastly improve the chances of passing national decriminalization legislation.

thursday

inside

You've heard of spinning yarns? How 'bout spinning clay with the Sycamore Gallery. See the back page. Goodnight David. Goodnight Barbara? See story about cable newscasters on page 3.

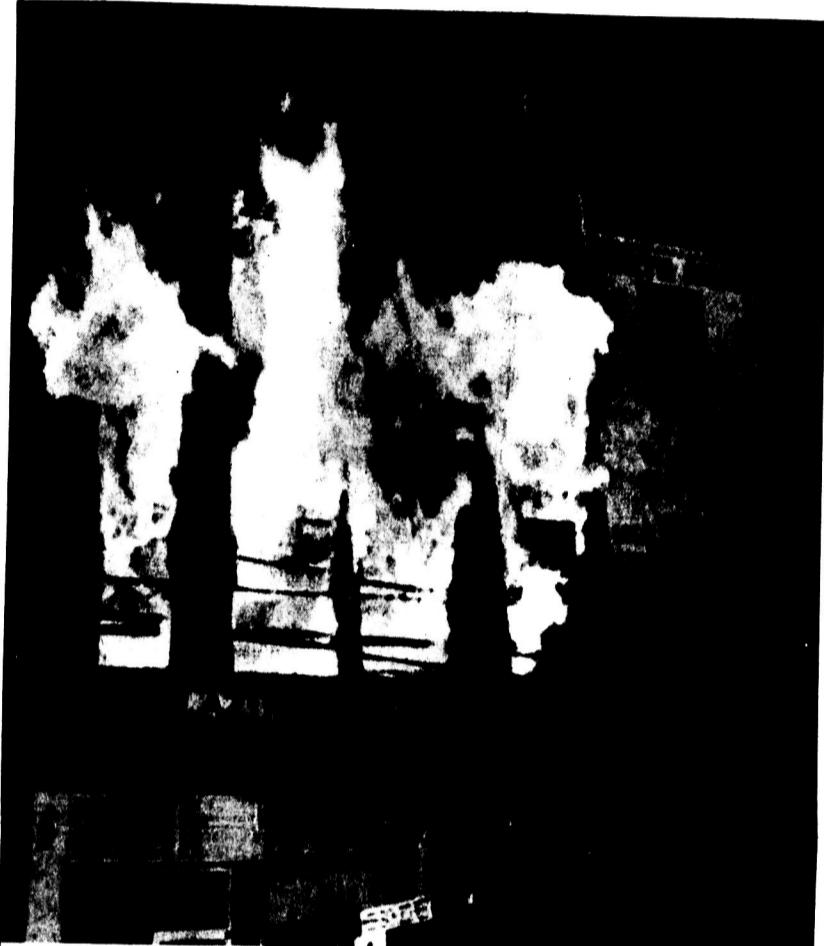
weather

Break out the shades and the light jackets as the temperature is scheduled to rise to 50 today. Whew, what a heat wave. Don't blink at the bright sunshine too long, though, because the clouds will thicken, along with the molasses, as the mercury will plummet into the low 30s tonight. Electric blankets, anyone?



## Senator warns Milliken to look objectively at bill

**By ED LION**  
State News Staff Writer  
Chief sponsor of a measure calling for price tags on all items in stores and regulations to curb deceptive advertising warned Wednesday to handle the measure "objectively" to avoid any possible conflict of interest charges. John Hertel, D-Detroit, said Milliken should give fair consideration to the bill to avoid any conflict of interest charges because the governor's family owns three Michigan department stores. "The possibility is certainly there (for conflict of interest)," Hertel said. "It all depends how he handles the matter." Hertel is speaking following a House Consumer's Committee meeting to discuss his measure. An earlier version of Hertel's bill was vetoed by Milliken last month. Hertel said the bill was "too broad" and should be refined, but his concept was good. At the time Hertel charged that Milliken had shown prejudice in the bill since he discussed it with department store executives, but not with him and other supporters. Hertel said Milliken's veto was in his own self-interest since his wife owns a chain of three limited department stores. The bill would make it mandatory for stores to place price tags on all their items. It would also compel stores to advertise item's price tag, the quantity available or the dates they are priced at that amount. If the store announces dates and quantities of an item during this period, consumers would be given the opportunity to be able to purchase the item at the advertised price before the shelves are replenished. Hertel said he wants to cut down on deceptive advertising just to lure customers into stores. The bill was reintroduced in September, passed the Senate and is now before the House Consumers Committee. Committee Chairman Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said his group approves the bill, but is waiting to work up a compromise with the governor. (continued on page 13)



Blazing Saddles, a motorcycle club in Yonkers, N.Y., went up in smoke Tuesday night. Mel Brooks, King (Klutz?) of the Cliche, probably thought it was funny. AP wirephoto

## British plan to deport ex-agent turned critic

LONDON (AP) — In a rare move, the British government said Wednesday that it plans to deport Philip Agee, a former U.S. Central Intelligence Agency operative who became a vehement critic of the CIA after quitting the agency. A government spokesperson said Home Secretary Merlyn Rees had moved for deportation of Agee after considering information indicating that the nine-year CIA veteran has "maintained regular contacts harmful to the security of the United Kingdom with foreign intelligence officers." The spokesperson also said that Agee "has been and continues to be engaged in disseminating information harmful to the security of the United Kingdom," as well as helping others to obtain such information for publication. Agee, 41, responded that "the allegations are totally false." He contended the move was prompted by the United States and aimed to block him from publishing a second book revealing CIA secrets. The rarity of the deportation step was believed to reflect the seriousness with which the government views the cases of Agee and Mark Hosenball, an American reporter for the London Evening Standard. The move to oust Hosenball on similar grounds was disclosed on Tuesday. The steps appeared to contrast with Britain's reputation for tolerance of widely varying political beliefs. The nation has given asylum to refugees from the right-wing regime in Chile as well as from Iron Curtain countries. Well known figures now living in exile in Britain include Nguyen Van Thieu, ex-president of South Vietnam. The Home Office spokesperson described as "total and complete nonsense" Agee's contention that the almost unprecedented move resulted from CIA or U.S. government pressure. "There is no American or CIA pressure at all involved," he said. "It is a British domestic security matter. We deny emphatically any pressure." Asked about possible American pressure, U.S. Embassy spokesperson William Hamilton said he had checked with embassy officials on both Agee and Hosenball and "as far as I can find out there have been no such representations" from U.S. to British authorities in either case. After his service with the spy agency primarily in Latin America, Agee wrote a book, "Inside the Company: CIA Diary," published two years ago. It described agency operations in detail and disclosed names of agents. He is now working on the second book. The cases of Agee and Hosenball, 25, were believed to be connected, but the Home Office spokesperson refused to comment officially on this or to give any further details of the charges against the two men. The spokesperson said both Agee and Hosenball have two weeks to "make representations" to an independent tribunal of three well-known public figures which advises the Home Office on security matters. Agee told reporters: "One possible reason for this deportation order is that the CIA has a new chief of station in London and my expulsion might be one of his first orders of the day, as you might say." (continued on page 13)



Agee

## Guerrillas take hotel; seven killed

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Four Palestinian guerrillas seized the plush Intercontinental hotel Wednesday, taking some of the hundreds of foreign guests hostage. The guerrillas overpowered King Hussein's troops in an attack that left seven dead. Two employees of the hotel and two soldiers were killed, the spokes-

person said. The fourth gunman was seriously wounded. Three guests, one an American of Jordanian extraction, a hotel employee and a soldier also were wounded, the spokesperson said. The spokesperson said the gunmen identified themselves as members of a Palestinian group called "Black June,"

formed to protest the Syrian invasion of Lebanon last June. Its members staged an attack on a Damascus hotel in September in which one attacker and four hostages died. The three surviving gunmen were publicly hanged. Witnesses said the four terrorists entered the hotel, directly across the street from the American Embassy, about 9:50 a.m. One of the terrorists asked a guest to telephone the Jordanian government, but before he could get through scores of Jordanian army commandos had surrounded the hotel. The commandos used bullhorns to demand that the guerrillas surrender. The Palestinians began firing instead. Within minutes, four army helicopters dropped commandos on the roof of the seven-story building. One gunman rushed to the roof and opened fire, killing a Jordanian officer. The Palestinian was shot dead. Sporadic firing and explosions were heard during the next four hours. King Hussein personally ordered the final attack on the gunmen, the spokesperson said. Just before 2 p.m., the troops inside stormed up from below while other soldiers landed on the roof of the seven-floor hotel by helicopter. There was only a brief battle before the gunmen were crushed.

## Teamsters boss asked to testify

**By WIRE SERVICES**  
DETROIT — Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons has been asked to appear before a grand jury investigating James Hoffa's disappearance, but a union spokesman said "he has nothing to do with the case." General Counsel Robert Baptiste said Tuesday that Fitzsimmons had to provide background information on a "strictly local matter" involving a

person said. The pension fund of Detroit Teamsters Local 299 is being investigated by the grand jury, not in connection with the Hoffa probe. Fitzsimmons' son, Richard, is a vice president of the local. However, U.S. Atty. Philip Van Dam said a person asked to testify to a grand jury on one matter could be questioned on another matter under investigation. Van Dam would not say whether Fitzsimmons had been subpoenaed. Baptiste said the union president was acting voluntarily. Other federal sources disclosed earlier that Fitzsimmons would have been subpoenaed to appear before the panel if he had not agreed to the meeting. Hoffa, a former Teamsters president, vanished July 30, 1975. His disappearance has been under grand jury examination for more than a year.

## Study cites danger of using IUD while pregnant

### Device increases risk of death, report states

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifteen of every 100,000 women who continue to use intrauterine devices — IUDs — after becoming pregnant die of infected spontaneous abortions, a federal study says. The death rate is 50 times higher than among women who do not use IUDs, the study said. Researchers said that, because of the danger, women should have their IUDs removed at the first sign of pregnancy. The study also found that plastic shields, loops or coils inserted into the uterus to prevent pregnancy. However, about 2 per cent of the time they fail, and women become pregnant, anyway. The study says that if these women fail to have their IUDs removed, they run a risk of dying from infected, or septic, abortions. Spontaneous abortions, unlike those induced by doctors, are not preventable. The research was conducted by the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. It was scheduled to be published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The study is the latest in a series of reports that raise questions about the safety of IUDs on pregnancy. The researchers said their study to determine the death rate among women who wear the birth control device while pregnant.

"This was meant to be the final nail in the coffin with regard to IUDs involved in septic spontaneous abortion," Dr. Willard Cates Jr., who directed the study, said in an interview. The doctors reached their conclusions after surveying all abortion-related deaths in the United States between 1972 and 1974. During that time, there were 33 deaths, and they estimated that 115,000 pregnant women were wearing IUDs and 11.9 million were not. They found there were about 15 deaths among every 100,000 women who kept wearing their IUDs while pregnant. Among women who did not have IUDs, there was only a fraction of one death per 100,000. "We conclude that the risk of death from spontaneous abortion in the United States is over 50 times greater in women continuing a pregnancy with IUDs than in those without IUDs in place," the

researchers wrote. Until about two years ago, doctors left IUDs in place during pregnancy, because they feared removal would cause an abortion. However, in 1974, the Food and Drug Administration urged doctors to remove the devices, if possible, during pregnancy because of mounting evidence that they caused complications. Since then, the number of abortion-related deaths among women with IUDs has declined. The greatest threat of IUDs now, Cates said, is to women in the early stages of pregnancy. He advised: "If you wear an IUD and are pregnant or have early symptoms of pregnancy, you should get to the doctor as soon as possible and have the IUD removed." Manufacturers of IUDs urge the same advice. About 3.2 million women wore IUDs in 1973, the researchers said.



State News/Robert Kozloff IUDs: they can kill



**Bloody battle kills 33 guerillas**

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian officials said Wednesday security forces killed 33 black nationalist guerillas in the bloodiest battle so far in the four-year-old war. Two white Rhodesian soldiers were killed in the fighting, they said.

On Tuesday, the officials announced 29 guerillas were killed in another battle,

bringing to 174 the number of nationalists the white minority government claims have died in escalated fighting this month — nearly 2,000 this year. Only 140 guerillas were reported killed all last year in Rhodesia.

The government has reported 188 of its troops killed this year.

**Men sentenced in largest heist**

LONDON (AP) — Jail sentences ranging up to 23 years were given Tuesday to eight men convicted in the world's biggest bank robbery — an estimated \$12.8 million haul from the Bank of America's branch in London's elegant Mayfair district.

The trial took 93 days and legal experts estimated the cost at \$800,000 dollars — roughly the amount so far recovered of

the cash, gold and gems looted from safe deposit boxes at the bank in April 1975.

There has been no trace of the rest of the loot. The \$12.8 million figure is only an estimate. Bank officials and police say the total can never really be known because many owners of safe deposit boxes did not come forward for fear of tax or legal problems.

**Brazilian parties claim victory**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Both sides claimed victory Wednesday from partial returns in Brazil's nationwide municipal elections.

Forty million registered voters, required by law to cast ballots, chose mayors and city council members throughout this vast country Monday.

The only legal opposition party, the Brazilian Democratic Movement, ap-

peared to be sweeping the major urban centers and was leading 2 to 1 in Rio de Janeiro, a city of five million people. The MDB was ahead by 20 per cent in Brazil's biggest city, Sao Paulo, which has a population of eight million.

The government-backed National Renewal Alliance, known as Arena, appeared on the way toward winning the largest vote total nationwide as it carried smaller towns and rural areas.



**Continental airline strike ends**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An agreement ending the 23-day-old pilots strike against Continental Airlines was signed Tuesday and partial service was expected to resume Wednesday.

The agreement on a new contract and a back-to-work agreement were signed by

representatives of Continental and the Air Line Pilots Assn. in Miami, where the ALPA is holding a convention.

A tentative settlement to the strike was announced last week, but both sides have been working on minor details since then.

**DC9 catches fire, leaves runway**

DENVER (AP) — A commercial jetliner caught fire and overran a runway during takeoff at Stapleton International Airport on Tuesday, sending 13 persons to hospitals for treatment of minor injuries, officials said.

The blaze was quickly extinguished, and about 80 passengers and a crew of

five were evacuated from the Houston-bound Texas International DC9, according to an airline vice president.

The airline, the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration were investigating the accident, said Jim O'Donnell, marketing chief for Texas International.

**Kissinger wants to aid successor**

BOSTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger would like his successor as secretary of state to accompany him next month on his final official trip to Europe and will propose the idea when he meets with President-elect Jimmy Carter on Saturday, the Boston Herald American reported Wednesday.

The proposal was revealed by senior allied diplomats who met with Kissinger

recently, the newspaper said, reporting it was one of the reasons precise plans for the European trip by Kissinger have not been made.

If Carter agrees to the proposal, a firm timetable for the trip will be drawn to let Kissinger introduce the new secretary of state to leaders in Britain, France, West Germany and Italy, the newspaper said.



**Man suspended after 'stripping'**

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — An assistant principal who ordered 17 eighth grade students to strip in a search for a missing master key has been suspended without pay for a day.

The action against Stephen McDermott came Tuesday at a Clintondale Community Schools Board of Education

meeting in Clinton Township. Besides losing a day's pay, McDermott received a written reprimand that will be placed in his personnel file, said school superintendent John Savel who said more severe measures were not taken against McDermott because of his past record which he described as "good."

**Law application may be delayed**

LANSING (UPI) — Legal problems may have delayed until next year an effort to extend state job safety laws to vocational students in Michigan schools.

With less than a month remaining in the 1976 legislative session, the Senate Labor Committee delayed action Wednesday on legislation bringing students under the full protection of the Michigan

Occupational Safety and Health Act (MIOSHA).

The delay came after representatives of teachers and school officials said they favored the idea but saw a "bad legal precedent" in the form of the bill, which simply enlarges the act's definition of employe to include students in vocational training.

**JERKS INTRAVENOUS TUBES FROM ARMS**

**Convicted killer 'uncooperative'**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Condemned murderer Gary Gilmore, who wants to end the delays in his execution, jerked the intravenous tubes from his arms Wednesday, but was recovering from his sleeping pill overdose.

Nicole Barrett, the girlfriend who joined him in the apparent suicide pact, remained in a coma and in critical condition.

Dr. Grant Christian said Gilmore denied taking any sleeping pills even though laboratory tests showed he had. He said

Gilmore was generally uncooperative and uncommunicative with doctors and was abusive with the nurses. Christian said Gilmore could be released to return to death row within 24 hours if he continues to make the same improvement.

The doctor said the tubes were not needed for Gilmore's survival and shots could be substituted.

Gilmore, 35, was shackled to his hospital bed at the University of Utah Medical Center

in Salt Lake City, 40 miles from the prison at Provo.

Lt. Rex Richins, one of the unarmed prison guards in Gilmore's room, said Gilmore appeared relieved when Richins told him Barrett was still alive

but in "very serious" condition.

Richins said Gilmore has not said much since regaining consciousness but was critical of the state for not executing him Monday as scheduled and wants a hearing before the Board of Pardons as soon as

possible.

The stay of execution ordered just days before Monday — was continued until the board considers his case Dec. 1.



**Carter outlines changes**

LOVEJOY, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter asked Congress on Wednesday "to direct me to make the executive branch efficient."

Carter said he wants Congress to re-enact the so-called Hoover reorganization act which permitted the President to change the federal bureaucracy subject to a Congressional veto.

Carter commented after a three-hour meeting with some

of the key leaders of Congress in the stately mansion home of Georgia's senior Democratic senator, Herman Talmadge.

Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., who is almost certain to become speaker of the House in the next session, said that Carter "will have 100 per cent cooperation from me."

"If the meeting this afternoon is any indication of what lies ahead for this country... the omens are all good," said

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who is retiring as Senate majority leader.

Carter said that the House and Senate members had "pledged on my part to harmony between the House and the Congress."

He said that Vice President Walter F. Mondale was present at the meeting and "an equal partner."

**Exhibit evacuated after bomb threat**

MOSCOW (AP) — An American Bicentennial exhibit drawing big Russian crowds was evacuated Wednesday after a telephoned bomb threat that left U.S. officials angered and suspicious of a trick to dampen the show's popularity.

The Soviet codirector, Grigory Kuzmenko, said he received a phone call at 12:14 p.m. from the Interior Ministry reporting that an unidentified man had telephoned a warning that a plastic explosive would go off at 12:30.

Some 1,000 Russian visitors inside the building were calmly evacuated from the pavilion. The exhibition, the second U.S.

national show to come to the Soviet Union in 17 years, features film showings, photos, historical displays and a souvenir kit containing the U.S. Constitution and Declaration of Independence in Russian.

A search by American and Russian officials failed to turn up a bomb.

Police with megaphones told the long lines of people waiting outside that the exhibit was closed because of "technical difficulties." But American exhibit guides walked along the line to explain a bomb threat was the reason. Some waited four hours before dispersing. The U.S. exhibit director,

Frank Ursino, angrily asked Soviet officials why it took more than three hours for a bomb detection team to arrive to make certain the pavilion was safe to reopen the exhibit.

The officials apologized profusely, saying they had difficulty finding an expert in plastic explosives.

During the evacuation, Kuzmenko, the Soviet official who took the warning call, remained in his office on the telephone and showed no fear of being a bomb victim. American officials said they also found it curious that minutes before the warning call a city ambulance pulled up to the building

for no apparent reason. The building was evacuated and ambulance left without passengers.

"I think it was suspicious one American official refused to be quoted by saying another, "but it's fishy."

The incident rekindled American residents of bomb scares at the Embassy last March. Embassy officials were convinced threats were obviously in retaliation for harassment of Soviet diplomats by American extremists in New York.

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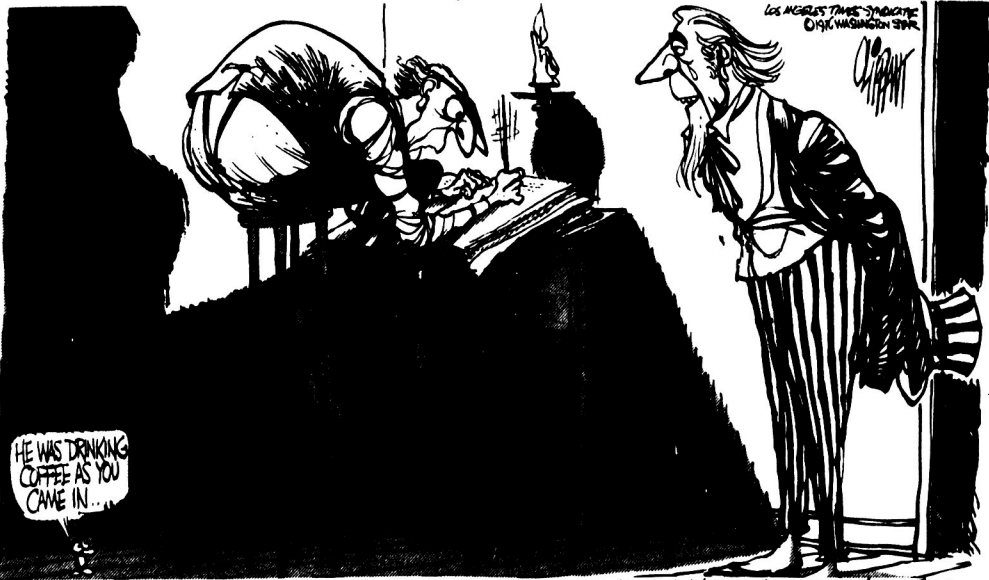
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## Good move, ASMSU

Students who need a quick loan up to \$25 have been able to borrow the money since 1965 for up to three weeks, interest free from ASMSU.

And starting winter term, students will be able to borrow up to \$30 to hold them over for three weeks, thanks to a resolution passed Tuesday night by the ASMSU board members.

The loan program, which started 11 years ago with a \$15

limit, has proven to be one of ASMSU's most popular and useful services. Last year, about 3,500 students borrowed \$85,000 from the undergraduate student government.

Any undergraduate with a valid ID may borrow up to \$30 for three weeks, interest free. Students who don't pay back the loan on time are charged \$1 for each week they are late.

Last year, 95 per cent of the

loans were paid back on time. Another 4 per cent were collected with the use of hold cards and still another 1/2 per cent are collected with the help of a collection agency.

By raising the loan limit, ASMSU is also recognizing the inflation that has hit students from all sides this year.

ASMSU should use this decision as a guide in making future ones.

## Still time to pass major bills

Contrary to popular belief, a "lameduck" legislature is not powerless. In fact, outgoing members of the Senate and House, who have recently returned to Lansing, are in a good position to finish a number of important matters. In this way, they could leave future business that much less cluttered.

For that reason, we urge Michigan lawmakers to pay heed to the bills that are just small details away from being passed and we also urge them to continue working for the whole of their elected terms.

Certain bills should have priority over other business, since they are fundamental to updating state law and setting the pattern for a fresh start in January.

Revision of the Public Health Code should receive high attention from politicians. Currently sitting in the House Appropriations Committee, this bill is badly needed to bring up the quality of state standards.

The Comprehensive Deceptive Trade Practices bill, now in a House-Senate conference, should also be put at the top of business lists. This piece of legislation needs to be ironed out in areas of defining what is fraudulent, what jurisdiction will cover certain offenses and what industries are already regulated by other agencies. The work, though, should be fast, as consumer protection is of

paramount concern to constituents.

A Freedom of Information Act, to carefully outline how citizens can get access to files of various public agencies, is another hot item for lawmakers to clean up on. It is currently up for a vote on the House floor.

In a similar area, a recoding of the Civil Rights Act with modernized definitions of age, sex and marital status is before the House and is an obvious issue begging for action.

Lynn Jondahl's (D-East Lansing) recently introduced bill to compensate workers who lose their jobs from the passage of Proposal A in the last election should also receive fast action. Congress in this way will improve whatever rift occurred with industry.

Finally, the legislature has take corrective measures with budget for the current fiscal year to insure smooth operation in state affairs and funding.

While most of these bills are major pieces of legislation, they have been sitting in Lansing and being tossed and turned on too long.

We hope that lawmakers realize this situation and respond to the call with political responsibility and responsiveness to the people who elected them and in some cases, re-elected them.

## The State News

Thursday, November 18, 1976

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

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## LETTERS To the Editor



of activities. However, given the shortage of facilities, it would seem that an effort should be made to accommodate as large a number of users as possible during the hours of greatest demand.

At 3 on a chilly Saturday afternoon — intramural prime time as it were — at least 25 other basketball players and I were asked to leave the sports arena in favor of four tennis players. I cannot help but feel that there is an inequity here, particularly given the almost comic unsuitability for tennis of the wooden floor of the sports arena. In the interests of fairness, less popular sports should be scheduled for less popular times.

J. Wilensky  
424 Michigan Ave.

speaker program should do for the University community" was just one more in a long series of personal vendettas being perpetrated by the student "editors" as worthy journalism. Having attended several of the outstanding Great Issues presentations such as "Hearts and Minds" and "The San Francisco Mime Troupe" (quite possibly the finest performance I have ever seen at MSU), I must wonder at the premise of the editorial that Great Issues seeks to provide another form of "entertainment" and not to raise issues or stimulate the learning process. Has the State News forgotten such events as Mo Udall, Vine DeLoria, Peter Davis, Euthanasia, Religion and Politics in America, etc., etc.?

If the Great Issues staff can provide stimulating people, ideas and events and at the same time entertain the folks who attend, well so much the better! At the least it combats apathy and at best it promotes a free and open exchange of valuable ideas and discussion of the issues.

The editorial wonders at the "bread and circuses" attitude of those who actually choose the speakers. One might wonder instead at the political motivation of the State News editorial staff. Perhaps Great Issues should bring us a seminar on how a "real" newspaper determines editorial policy.

Melody S. Weist  
Owner, The Abbey Press

**Cousteau**

I would like to respond to your claim in the Great Issues editorial that the Calypso program was entertainment and was taking money away from more worthwhile programs.

First, the Calypso program did not cost Great Issues any money. In fact, they came out somewhat ahead on the whole thing. Thus, somewhat more money was available for future programs.

Secondly, the Calypso program was far more than entertainment, though it was entertaining, to be sure. Captain Cousteau and the people of the Calypso have been studying the oceans for over thirty years and have seen a continued sickening of the oceans. If the oceans should die, which is the end to which they are currently headed, the effects on terrestrial life would be equally disastrous. Captain Cousteau, the people of the Calypso and the Cousteau Society are dedicated to revealing the splendor, the delicacy and the fragility of the ocean environments and to fighting for the protection of the oceans. The issue, then, is of utmost importance — the continuation and preservation of life on this planet.

Dave Fongers  
216 W. Fee Hall  
Campus coordinator for the Cousteau Society

**Lebanon**

There has been a great deal of coverage in the corporate press about the situation in Lebanon. There is an intense struggle going on between progressive and reactionary forces that is too powerful to be ignored. But the federal government, through the corporate media, has, without exception, portrayed this struggle as a religious war between Christians and Moslems.

This distortion of the truth is nothing new to the American public. For example, documentation now exists to show that Washington intentionally denied the role of the CIA in the 1973 military coup in Chile that overthrew the democratically elected government of Salvador Allende and that the FBI presented a fabricated picture of the shoot-out at Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in the summer of 1975. These are only two examples and many more are to be found.

In all the areas of the world mentioned above, the United States has huge economic and strategic interests: the oil interests in the Middle East, the copper interests in Chile, (Allende nationalized the copper industry and the CIA-backed coup occurred in retaliation) and the natural resource interests on Indian reservations (90 per cent of the uranium, 70 per cent of the coal and 70 per cent of the oil is on Native American land). These are but a few considerations.

It is important that the U.S. public, including this University community, arrives at a clearer understanding of all of these situations. And we will have an opportunity to do so, concerning Lebanon, right here on our own campus. On Friday a forum on Lebanon will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in 105 S. Kedzie Hall. We urge all of you to attend this important event.

Native American Solidarity Committee

**'Doonesbury'**

Today's funnies rely on ridicule and violence, something Americans seem to enjoy. On Friday, "Doonesbury" surprised the world by depicting a scene of love. Now a roar of protest has been raised against that sole example of love. It seems it's OK to show death and destruction, but let's not let children witness sincere affection between people.

Everyone applauded Garry Trudeau when he ridiculed Washington politicians. Perhaps less cheered when "Doonesbury" showed a black woman running for office, but those who overcame petty prejudices gave praise.

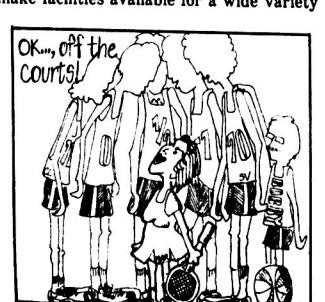
Then came the day love hit the funny pages — a refreshing, badly needed change for a world filled with hate. But some people now condemn the brave social commentator, political muckracker and sensitive human that Trudeau is.

Garry Trudeau has started a revolution. May he have the courage to continue bringing to us such social commentaries as in the past. May he ever be a mind-widener. Thank you, Mr. Trudeau, for the day love



**Tennis**

As a tennis enthusiast, I appreciate the effort made by the Men's IM Building to make facilities available for a wide variety



**Great Issues**

The State News editorial (Friday) blasting the Great Issues staff as having "a lack of understanding in all concerned of what

hit the funny pages.

Ted L. Monte  
311 Abbot Hall

**Comics page**

I would like to compliment you on your comic page in the State News. I especially like "Peanuts" and "Frank and Ernest." I send "Frank and Ernest" to my brother at the University of Michigan because they are culturally deprived down there! However, your comic strip "Out the Window" should be thrown out the window! It isn't funny or clever like "Doonesbury," it isn't even well drawn. Please get something to replace it. Thank you for putting in "Beetle Bailey."

Ameen R. Najjar  
1249 Marigold Ave.

**No checks left**

I am writing this letter to voice my concern over the new state of affairs in our government, brought about by the last election.

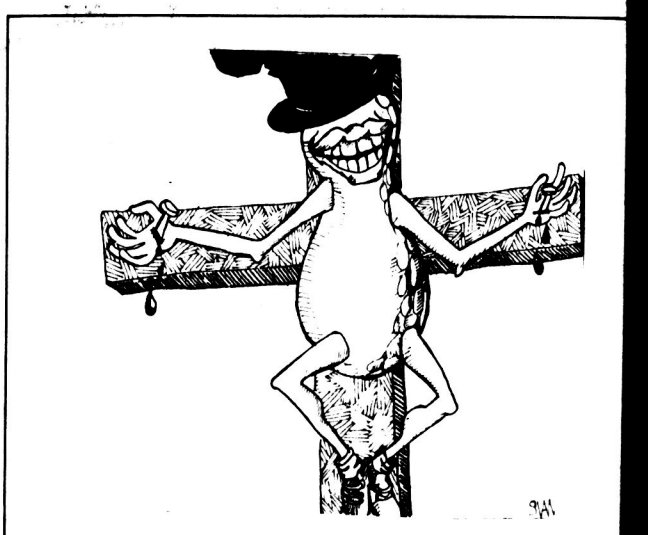
As you may or may not know, members of the Democratic party now hold the great majority of elective offices in this country. They outnumber Republicans by almost 2 to 1 in the Senate, 2 to 1 in the House and 3 to

1 in governorships.

I do not wish to debate whether or not this is the fault of the Republican party. My concern is this: it seems that with the recent selection of a democratic president, the system of checks and balances on which our nation was founded has been largely undermined. However, there is a bright

spot on the horizon. If we survive the four years the nation may learn that all problems aren't caused by the Republicans. Does anyone know where I can get bumper sticker which states, "Don't blame me, I voted Republican?"

Larry P. Sibley  
654 E. Holmes



## VIEWPOINTS: MATH 108

### Course deceiving

**By MARILYN SHAPIRO**

I am one of those poor, unfortunate students who are taking Math 108, and I wholeheartedly agree with the sentiments of Albert Karson: it is a device for defrauding students.

One serious problem is the criterion for determining in which course the student belongs in the first place. This decision is made on the basis of one brief test which consists of 30 rather simple questions, the results of which are hardly indicative of the student's ability. I have spoken with many students in my section and others who feel they are doing poorly in the course because they were not academically prepared for it. In spite of the fact that they had achieved adequate test scores, they do not even have the background necessary to grasp the material taught in Math 108. Obviously the test is not serving its supposed function and should be revised drastically in order to become a more accurate guide to placement.

My primary complaint is that Math 108 (and often Math 109) is required for so many students (taking a wide variety of majors) who do not need the same kind of background in mathematics, but are lumped together in this course, physics and accounting majors alike.

One math professor I spoke with said the Mathematics Dept. can not be blamed for other departments' use of Math 108 as a requirement. Granted that some knowledge of math is often essential, but the College of Business cannot tell me to take Math 107 "Mathematics for Business Majors" if the Mathematics Dept. does not offer such a course. (Many successful, well-educated and well-rounded people don't know a logarithm from a rutabaga, yet they suffer not in the least.) It is the unfulfilled responsibility of the Mathematics Dept. to offer an array of classes to suit the diverse needs of the students.

There are many faults to point out concerning the internal workings of Math 108, but allow me to stop here for the time being, and let me rest on this note: I feel I have been robbed of my \$97.50 course fees and my extremely valuable — indeed priceless — irrecoverable time. What a stupendous rip-off!

Shapiro is a freshman majoring in business.

### Charges absurd

**By WALLY HOPP**

We read with interest Albert Karson's charges of "fraud" "phony requirements" in Math 108. Using the same logic used, we, as students of Lyman Briggs College, would like to protest the "phony requirements" in ATL and Humanities. They are meaningless classes and are useless to a vast majority of scientific professions. Do you think, for example, that Einstein read his own newspaper? Of course not! He had his wife do it for him. Humanities and ATL are used as screening devices to make college difficult for students who can't speak English and, for this reason, are predestined to failure.

If this sounds absurd to you, and we certainly hope that it does, and Karson's charges do, then maybe you belong to that ever-shrinking group of people who believe that college is more than a glorified career center. The ability to think, even about problems that are not easy or particularly interesting, should not be limited to one's own field or profession.

The uses of college algebra and trigonometry in various majors is debatable. We leave it to Karson to get as heated about that as he likes. What is not debatable is the value of taking a wide sampling of courses (including humanities and math) to broaden a student's perspective of the physical and social world.

Prof. Karson seems to believe that students shouldn't have to know anything that doesn't directly apply to their majors. On the other hand, argue that knowledge in any form is a "phony requirement" — it's what this university should be about.

This viewpoint was written by Hopp and four others who are students majoring in Lyman Briggs College and who live in Holmes Hall.

# Ferency may join Dems

By ED SCHREIBER  
State News Staff Writer

In the past six years Zolton Ferency has been the champion of the Human Rights party and left-liberals throughout the state. During those years Ferency has been the candidate of stature or reputation to represent the party.

Ferency said his first efforts would be directed at assuming his old role of agitator, organizer and reformer.

"I expect my first task will be to destroy any semblance of unity and harmony that currently exists in the Democratic

party," Ferency explained in earnest. "They have not been addressing the issues, but have swept them under the rug. They have engaged in repression, threats and intimidation against those who want to challenge the status quo and raise important issues."

"Repressive political tactics were particularly noticeable at the August Democratic State Convention," he said. "Various power brokers openly threatened and intimidated delegates and candidates."

Ferency said there was evidence the "powers that be" were opposed to his Supreme Court candidacy and to that of Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh and threatened to withdraw their support of any candidate who continued to support them.

Delegates at the state convention voted to dump Kavanagh a day after the influential labor caucus endorsed former Detroit mayor, Roman S. Gribbs. Kavanagh, it is rumored, made the mistake of taking his "nonpartisan" title too seriously and upset many Democrats and labor leaders by his independent votes and refusal to campaign for the Democratic ticket this fall.

"Delegates should be allowed to express themselves without fear of retribution," Ferency said.

However, Ferency did have some praise for county Democrats whom he believes are "far above the national average and have done extremely well in moving for change."

"This is one of the reasons the HRP has not done well locally," he said.

Upon rejoining the party, Ferency said his first efforts would be directed at assuming his old role of agitator, organizer and reformer.

"I expect my first task will be to destroy any semblance of unity and harmony that currently exists in the Democratic

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Zolton Ferency takes a break in his Olds Hall office.

# Charter proposal defeat stuns proponents

By GEORGIA HANSHEW  
State News Staff Writer

After 95 meetings and about 350 hours of work, it may be back to the drawing board for Lansing City Charter Commission members.

The proposed city charter, which resulted from nine months of study, meetings and public hearings by the charter commission, was soundly defeated by Lansing voters, 54 to 46 per cent, in the Nov. 2 election.

The loss stunned commission members and proponents of the charter (which was listed on the ballot as "Proposal G") who had expected it to pass.

The current city charter, in effect since 1955, provides for a city government which has neither a strong mayor nor a strong council. Sometimes called a "mayor-council-board" form of government, it was originally designed to divide power between the mayor, the city council and citizen boards, in order to avoid the Tammany Hall-type corruption which some "strong mayor" city governments have fostered in the past.

The proposed charter calls for a sweeping change in Lansing's city government, greatly increasing the mayor's administrative powers while reducing those of the city council, reorganizing the city's 22 departments into 12 and removing most of the administrative power from citizen boards, which presently run the various departments.

The mayor would have the power to hire department heads, currently done by the citizen boards. He could also fire them, unless the city council overturned his decision by a 2/3 vote.

The mayor would also draw up the proposed budget and could veto line items of the budget, again subject to a 2/3 vote by the council.

The proposed charter also provides a residency requirement for new city employees, and a "merit system" for hiring

This purpose was accomplished, and Lansing's city hall has been relatively scandal-free since the 1955 charter.

However, with no central figure in the government and power successfully divided, it has become increasingly difficult to coordinate efforts between the large number of departments.

It is also difficult to make the citizen boards accountable, said Charles Press, MSU professor of political science, who spoke before the charter commission about different types of city government.

Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves described the city's government as "a mixture of everything where nobody has any responsibility."

"The department head is responsible to the mayor, to the council and to the board," he said. "There's no form of government like it in the whole Midwest."

The perceived problems in the city government led to an election in the fall of 1975 of nine charter commission members, charged with the task of drawing up a new charter.

However, the commission stuck to its original five at-large and four ward representatives. Explanations for its defeat ranged from a lack of understanding of the charter on the voters' part, and thus an automatic "no" vote, to the possibility that voters really do not want a change in their city government.

"Maybe the people in Lansing really aren't for any type of charter change," said city Councilmember Jack Gunther, who, along with three other members, came out against the charter six days before the election.

The labor vote was unhappy with the residency requirement, Graves said, which partially explains the charter's defeat.

It was the upper-middle-income areas of town, such as the Groesbeck, Frandora and Horsebrook neighborhoods, which approved the proposal by a slim margin.

But 63 per cent of the lower-income neighborhoods voted against it.

This suggests that the charter proposal would probably have a better chance of passing if a special election, which traditionally draws those from the middle-income category and above, was held.

Monday Ferency is expected to announce plans to rejoin the Democratic party, a move party he left in 1970 when he failed to adopt reforms proposed for as its state person and gubernatorial candidate in 1966.

Ferency noted several achievements the HRP has made specifically its efforts to address progressive issues before the public. But, like other party parties, the HRP has been forced to spend most of its money attempting to stay alive.

"Unfortunately," Ferency admitted, "minor parties don't get any major public offices consequently don't get a chance to put in practice what they preach."

Although he still has many supporters within the Democratic party, Ferency does not

ter plant  
ers four  
new \$5.5 million water  
ing process can be viewed  
public at the Lansing  
of Water and Light open  
on Saturday. The open  
house is the first in more  
than a decade, will be at the  
Water Conditioning  
148 S. Cedar St.  
The public is free to view  
the process between 9  
a.m. and 2 p.m.  
The Castele, public in-  
sion administrator, said  
the \$5 million calcein, which  
is lime and magnesium  
water during the treat-  
ment process, will cut down on  
and increase output.  
The open house will give  
people a chance to see  
themselves how water is  
treated. People can tour the  
plant at their own pace and  
representatives will be present  
to answer any questions.

ion. If we survive the  
ation may learn that all  
caused by the Republic  
know where I can go  
which states, "Don't be  
publican?"  
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Yamaha CR-800	580	530	<b>TURNTABLES</b>		
Sony STR-7025	260	200	Philips GA-212	\$170	\$145
Sony STR-7035	300	230	Sony PS-3300	200	175
Sony STR-6046A	280	240	Sony PS-4300	270	240
Harman/Kardon 430	320	280	Marantz 6100	130	105
<b>SPEAKERS - priced per pair</b>			Yamaha YP-450	160	140
Infinity 1001A	\$310	\$270	Thorens TD-145	300	265
Infinity Monitor Jr.	460	420	B*IC 960 incl. WB-20	160	135
Infinity 3000-J	450	375	B*IC 940 incl. WB-20	125	105
Infinity Monitor	914	750	BSR 710QX	200	100
Infinity Column II	672	580	<b>TAPE DECKS</b>		
Avid 100	190	165	Sony TC-377 open reel	\$400	\$365
Avid 101	300	250	Marantz 5420 cassette	430	390
Avid 102	280	250	Superscope 302A cassette	190	140
Avid 103	360	320	Yamaha TC-800D cassette	310	275
Avid 105	640	570	Teac 3300s open reel	700	650
KLH CB-8	170	145	Teac 450 cassette	450	380
KLH CB-10	220	190			

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# Anti-rape group clears myths of crime

By DIANE COX

The residents of Yakeley Hall must have thought it pretty funny to see 20 women in the east upper lounge vigorously punching the air and yelling "Hyah!" at the top of their lungs.

But the atmosphere in the lounge was very serious that night as the women practiced rape self-defense techniques demonstrated by Martha Steinhagen of the Kitty Genovese Memorial Anti-Rape Collective.

"Our name is a memorial to Kitty Genovese, whose plight is symbolic of all of ours in this society. She was raped and murdered in front of her home in New York City in 1964 while 38 onlookers did nothing to help her," Steinhagen said.

The collective gives presentations on rape to any group of women who request it. Its members give a self-defense demonstration, offer demographic statistics on rape, de-

scribe medical and police procedures and correct what they term the "myths" of rape.

"The first myth is that rape happens only in dark alleys at 3 a.m. But a lot of rapes happen indoors. There was a rape in Wells Hall at 3:30 in the afternoon last year," Steinhagen said.

"Another myth is that rapes are spontaneous sexual crimes done to only beautiful women or sluts. But rape is a violent crime done by a man who wants to dominate a woman, not to be sexually satisfied," she said.

"And most rapes are partially planned, done by someone the victim knows, be it a prof, a friend, or the guy you've only talked to once in your biology class or at the bar," she said.

Since many rapes are partially planned, Steinhagen said, women should try to walk with someone or break established travel patterns if they must walk alone. "But no place is safe," she said.

"Eighty per cent of rape victims are beaten and 60 per cent have gynecological damage. It does no good to be passive, unless he has a weapon, for that is what he wants—to dominate you."

A listener asked, "But isn't it true that you could anger him if you try to hurt him?"

"Not if you hurt him to where he can't walk, see or breathe," Steinhagen replied. "There is a difference between pounding on his chest with your little fists and smashing his knee cap."

Steinhagen, who has been teaching self-defense for two years, taught the women some techniques, concentrating on punching and kicking in vulnerable areas such as the face, throat, stomach, groin, knees and top of the foot. She told them to yell loudly and deeply, to surprise the rapist and get the wind out of them so they will not be hurt if the rapist hits

them back.

"The groin has been highly overrated as a vulnerable spot. The knee cap has been underrated. It takes only 25 pounds of pressure to shatter it from the front or to pop it out from the side," she said.

"Remember, you can never hurt a rapist as much as he is going to hurt you. When men have been hurt enough rape will end. They won't feel that the pain is worth it to dominate a woman," she said.

"In the meantime, we need to get better statistics on rape in the area so that we can force the University and the police to give us better protection. We need better lighting. And we need policemen to patrol the area on foot," she said.

"How can DPS protect a woman who is being raped at

Beaumont Tower when they are in their cars with nothing better to do than give tickets? I think their priorities need to be straightened out."

The collective has set up a hot line from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday where callers may anonymously give information on sexual assaults such as attempted rape, exhibition battery and obscene calls. Women should call ASMSU Women's Council.

representative on the ASMSU Student Board and meets with the University Administration during Student Advisory Group meetings.

Pamela McPartlin of Chi Omega, the outgoing Council president, praised last year's Panhellenic Council for being effective in keeping the Greek community together.

In its constitution, Panhellenic Council lists its goals as maintaining relations with the campus and community, to encourage high levels of scholarship and to encourage and foster interfraternity spirit.

"Even though rush is one of our biggest and most time-consuming activities, Panhellenic exists for Greeks and I think we are living up to our goals," McPartlin said.

Kay Stackhouse, adviser to the Panhellenic Council, said that this fall term rush showed a large increase in pledges.

There are currently 17 sorority houses at MSU with a total of 829 members. This is 68 more than last year and there were 171 new pledges this year compared to 119 last year.

"It is realistic to say that we should have about 1,000

people in the system by spring term," Stackhouse said, "and this is a really positive sign."

Representatives from each of the Big Ten schools met earlier in the term at a conferencewide Panhellenic convention at Purdue University and increasing sorority membership is a trend that all Big Ten schools are experiencing.

"Our houses here are pretty full and at least three of them have people living out of the houses in annexes because there is no room in the houses," she said.

Also elected to the executive positions on the 1976 Panhellenic Council are Kirsten Frank, vice president for campus affairs; Mary Caryl Dada, vice president for membership recruitment from Kappa Delta; Diana Wilkerson, vice president of rush from Chi Omega; Sarah Hubbard, vice president of publicity from Alpha Phi; Janet McDonald, vice president of business from Delta Gamma; Lori Smith, vice president of the Interfraternity Council from Kappa Delta; and Sally Clements, adviser to Jr. Panhellenic from Alpha Phi.

## Council chooses new officers

By MICHAEL SAVEL, State News Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Council, the sorority counterpart to the Inter-Fraternity Council, held officer elections last week and also reported that sorority membership has been steadily increasing for the last several years.

Lisa Cornelius of Gamma Phi Beta was elected president to begin winter term. She hopes to open up channels of communication between the Greek system and the campus community.

The president of Panhellenic Council also is a

representative on the ASMSU Student Board and meets with the University Administration during Student Advisory Group meetings.

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## Women reported to pull highest academy grades

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first women cadets at West Point are doing better in the classroom than their male counterparts, the U.S. Military Academy's superintendent said Tuesday.

Lt. Gen. Sidney Berry said women cadets "are putting a needle into male hides, causing the men to work harder, and that's all for the best."

Reporting to the Pentagon's Advisory Committee on Women, Berry said 34 per cent of the 95 women cadets are in the top quarter of the Class of 1980 and 55 per cent are in the top half of the class, which totals 1,485 men and women.

He gave no statistics for male cadets.

Berry also said there was a higher dropout rate — 15.9 per cent — among the 119 women cadets who entered the academy last July than among male cadets, who lost 10.3 per cent of their number by the end of summer training.

At the same time, the academy's superintendent said women cadets suffered a higher injury rate during field training than male cadets.

He did not provide figures on injuries, which he

said included "stress fractures" in lower legs.

Such injuries, he said, are not unique to the military academy and occur in military basic training.

"It's nothing to get alarmed about," Berry said.

Except for physical training which takes account of physiological differences, Berry said men and women cadets are put through the same academic and combat training courses.

A decision was made at the outset to require women cadets to undergo combat training because "we believe that every regular Army officer is better for having personally gone through the combat training we give to cadets," Berry said.

Women are barred from combat duty under Army policy.

The man-woman relationship has not yet caused any sexual problems, Berry indicated, but "frankly, that is something I worry about."

"It is predictable that one incident is likely to occur at any time in any place where attractive young men and women are together," he said.



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# entertainment

## Rich, poor clash in PAC's 'Major Barbara'

By PATRICIA La CROIX  
State News Reviewer

George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara" is a play for the people. It is a play of words.

The action in this play is Shaw's cutting, quick-witted wit instead of the usual melodramatic action. This situation makes the play a challenge for the director and player. The

director must avoid making dialog exchange resemble a tennis ball watched by a swivel-headed audience. Motivated action also becomes a challenge, since there are only so many times an actor can cross a stage and look like he had a real purpose in doing so.

Unfortunately, few of the actors or actresses in the Performing Arts Company pro-

duction have successfully avoided this tennis-ball syndrome in Shaw's "most brilliant work."

The play is based on the idea that the worst possible sin in the entire world is poverty, ("all the other sins compared to it are virtues") and that it is everyone's primary duty to avoid being poor.

Andrew Undershaft, played by MSU artist-in-residence

Robert Gallagher, is the typical poor-man-turned-rich-man — through the production of munitions. He vows never to be without bread again; and by God, he won't be.

This philosophy of life conflicts sharply with that of his daughter, Barbara (Nan Burling).

Barbara is a major in the Salvation Army who firmly believes that men's souls must be saved before any financial considerations are taken into account.

Adequate performances come from the domineering mother-figure, Lady Britomart (Christine Birdwell); the wishy-

washy son Stephen Britomart (Stephen Kiersey); and Barbara's fiance, Adolphus Cusins (Philip Horn).

Some of the most enjoyable performances come from lesser characters Rummy Mitchens, (Lisa Hodge), Snobby Price, (Thomas Gebbie) and Bill Walker (Mark Volland). These

are the people in the Salvation Army yard. Cockney, along with their spunk, adds a lot to their characters, making them at least interesting to follow.

The typical confrontation between rich and poor is capitalized in the dialog between Salvation Army refugee Peter Shirley (Larry Wood) and Un-

dershaft.

Shirley, with all the possible dignity and self righteousness he can muster, says, "I wouldn't have your conscience, not for all of your income," and Undershaft retorts, "I wouldn't have your conscience, not for all of YOUR income."



Bill Walker (Mark Volland) vents his poverty-induced anger on Jenny Hill (Ruth-Anne Bender) in the PAC production of George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara."

## 'Zeppelin,' 'Styx' provide ready rock

**LED ZEPPELIN: The Song Remains the Same (Atlantic)**

They are either musical geniuses or travesties, depending on whether one listens to the fans or the critics. Whatever they may be, the members of "Led Zeppelin," (along with "The Who") are the undisputed high priests of heavy metal rock, they are the band even Elton John called the most exciting live entertainment.

"The Song Remains the Same," recorded during the band's last tour of the States, supports both claims.

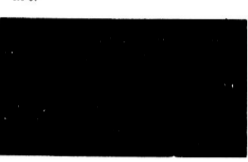
Live albums are generally one of two things. They either recreate studio material, resembling a "Best of" album with audience response, or demonstrate a band's ability to innovate and recycle previous material.

Since his days with "The Yardbirds," Jimmy Page has been one of the true masters of improvisational rock and the "cyber-jam," in addition to being the second greatest white blues guitarist on the scene. This is reason enough why this album falls under the second category.

Only material up to the "Houses Of The Holy" LP is included here, and this is fortunate, since even the staunchest of fans have been somewhat disturbed by the band's disappearing creative life on its last two releases.

It is legitimate to say every number is better than the original studio rendition. Even a whole side of "Dazed and Confused" or John Bonham's 12-minute drum solo on "Moby Dick" succeed in holding the listener's attention.

Naturally, the best cut is an unbelievable version of "Stairway to Heaven." What can possibly be said about a rock and roll classic that has not been said before? Suffice it to say this is proof that heavy metal can include talent and art.



For those who cannot mentally recreate the flash of a "Led Zeppelin" concert with this album, good news comes in the fact that it is also the soundtrack from a motion picture which recently premiered in New York City and is playing in the Detroit area.

When Robert Plant exclaims, "Shake it one time for Elvis" during the "Whole Lotta Love" encore, that says it all. "Led Zeppelin" has not forgotten its roots, nor the true meaning and universal appeal of rock and roll.

"The Song Remains the Same" stands alongside "Rock 'N Roll Animal," "Get Your Ya Ya's Out," "The Who Live at Leeds" and "The Doors Absolutely Live" as one of the greatest "in-concert" albums of all time.

**STYX: Crystal Ball (A&M)**

With numerous releases to its credit, "Styx" is about as well established as a band can be. The solidity of its music has been perfected over the years by the work of talented Dennis DeYoung. His captivating voice, combined with his ability on keyboards and synthesizers, has helped give the group the class needed to excel among the hoards of hopeful bands and into the ranks of the recognized. "Crystal Ball" is "Styx" sending out more of the tight rock and roll songs they are known for.

The first cut of this LP is "Put Me On," a song dedicated to the playing of Styx' new record. "Mademoiselle" and "Jennifer," while cute, are not that interesting, lyrically or musically. The last, but title track "Crystal Ball" is Styx as it should be — intricate, emotional and understandable. The song details the uncertainties everyone experiences in life and the answers continually searched for.

The flip side starts out with a basic "Styx" rocker entitled "School." This piece is not packed with much power, but flows respectively. "Claire DeLune," an instrumental with Dennis DeYoung on the piano, is a beautiful intro to the final cut, "Ballerina."

graceful ballerina who decides to pursue a career instead of love. The vocals are clear, with straining guitars injecting themselves to finish off the number in fine electric form.

While this album does not unseat "Equinox" as "Styx" best release to date, it does present the power and feeling of the group's music. "Styx" continues to prove itself a band worthy of more recognition.

— Marc P. DiMercurio

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You may talk of wine and beer when you're in the football stadium out here, and drink during all quarters of the game. But as for that halftime starvation, the thoughts of munchies will bring desperation, and until the first mouthful, your stomach will be aflame. In section 13 with all the students and goons, where I spend my Saturday afternoons hoping and cheering for a win, of all the concessionaires and their crew the finest man I knew, was our hot dog vendor, Harry Finn.

It was Finn, Finn, Finn, you Eagle Scout, Harry Finn. Hurry up with those weiners my hunger is getting meaner, only 34 more rows to go, Harry Finn.

The uniform he wore was Boy Scout green and furthermore had on it all the merit badges he could qualify. He wore horn-rimmed glasses and was pleasantly plump and to the fans he was a good-natured chump to which an order of hot dogs he could always satisfy. He'd amble to the top of the stadium and sit, and serve as many weiners as his warmer would permit to any fan who had 50 cents to trade. "With or without mustard?" he would say and then what cooking talents he'd display. At the top of section 13, a gourmet's delight he made.

It was Finn, Finn, Finn, where in the devil have you been? Oh my growing stomach, I need some food in it. Please fix me a tube steak this very minute and don't forget to hold the mustard, Harry Finn.

I'll never forget that game when the aisles were blocked by the fans of Notre Dame and my fourth quarter hunger made me weak and frail. Busting through the blockade came Harry Finn with only one hot dog left in his warming tin and more than 50 rows to scale. He shook off tacklers left and right and as he ran toward me with all his might I could see the exhaustion on his face. With one last charge he was at my seat and prepared a hot dog for me to eat before collapsing in my arms from the chase.

Oh Finn, Finn, Finn, what a hero you have been! Though I kidded you and short-changed you by the living God that made you, you're a better man than I, Harry Finn.

## Barnes voluntarily to appear in court

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Basketball star Marvin Barnes will return voluntarily to Rhode Island to face a court warrant alleging he violated his three-year probation, according to his lawyer.

Deday LaRene said from his Detroit office he discussed the court warrant with Barnes and the athlete "has no intention of attempting to avoid it." LaRene did not specify when he expected Barnes to come to Rhode Island.

Superior Court Judge William M. Mackenzie signed an arrest warrant Monday. City police contended Barnes' arrest Oct. 9 on a gun charge in Detroit was a violation of his probation.

The former American Basketball Assn. Rookie of the Year allegedly had an unloaded handgun in his luggage when it was checked at the Romulus, Mich., airport.

Barnes, now with the Detroit Pistons, was sentenced to three years probation in May, 1974, after he pleaded guilty to assaulting a former Providence College teammate with a tire iron.

Barnes is nursing a strained achilles tendon and has been

suspended by the Pistons for missing games, practices and two physical examinations. Detroit paid \$500,000 for Barnes in the dispersal draft when the ABA merged with the National Basketball Assn.

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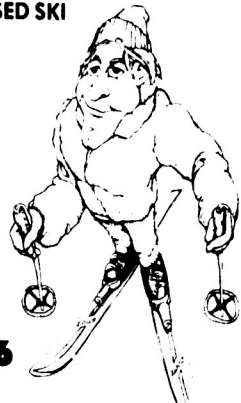
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# Nielsen wants to help more

By TOM SHANNAN State News Staff Writer  
Hans Nielsen scores a point for MSU in every game and receives as much attention as any player would want when he trots onto the field with his kicking tee. But he'd rather be a big, hulking lineman.

"I feel bad sometimes after practice when guys come crawling off the field with their tongues hanging, while I'm in a dry T-shirt," Nielsen panted.

"They go by me and say, 'I wish I was a kicker,' and I say to them, 'I wish I was a lineman,' so I could be useful," Nielsen said with his Danish accent.

You see, despite the fact that Nielsen leads MSU in scoring with 57 points and is MSU's all-time leader in career field goals, he feels he should be

doing more for his scholarship. "I'm not big or real fast but I have hands so I thought maybe I could help playing somewhere else," Nielsen said. "I asked coach (former MSU head coach Denny) Stolz my freshman year if I could do anything to be useful — but he just looked at me and smiled," Hans said with a big grin.

The reason Nielsen, who is 24 today, values his football schol-

arship so much is because he could not remain in the United States without it. Otherwise he would have to return to his native Denmark.

Just before Nielsen was to come to MSU in the summer before his freshman year he was drafted by the Danish Air Force. But he was able to receive a two-year postponement to continue his education. After his sophomore year, when the first postponement expired, he was able to get another two-year delay.

the hold and the kick, and then watch the ball fly off and miss," he said. "It's more a mental thing than anything else. If you get in a 'missing streak' you start wondering if you're good enough."

But MSU coaches have stayed with Nielsen despite his

goals are important to Nielsen deadpanned in his comment. "Ya, I know, they're important to me, too."

"I think the attitude of coaches is as long as I don't go forward lesser," Nielsen said. "Sometimes I'm bad for Tom (Birney) because always kick. People think I can't kick field goals, but I can."



Nielsen

early season slump, and don't hesitate to call on him for a long kick.

After the Wyoming game, when Nielsen missed a chip shot field goal, head coach Darryl Rogers went to Nielsen and said, "Hans, those field

Nielsen further downplayed his kicking ability and there are a lot of Europeans who could be place-kickers in the United States.

"I played soccer more for entertainment in Denmark. I'd say over half the guys in school I played with could do the things that I do," he said. "Anybody can do it, it's just that I've had the opportunity."

Nielsen said one thing doesn't like about field kicking is that it comes with a team can't get a touchdown.

"I go out and make a goal and I'm happy when I get back to the sideline, but everybody is mad saying, 'Oh Darryl Rogers went to Nielsen and said, "Hans, those field



Jai Hai of 4A Emmons Hall huddles during a men's intramural football game Tuesday night. Jai Hai went on to defeat Terrace West of Shaw Hall for the championship of flight one in the residence hall division.

State News/Robert Kozloff



In men's intramural football action Tuesday night Jai Hai of Emmons Hall defeated Terrace West of Shaw Hall, 27-12, for the championship of flight one of the residence hall division and Hub Five of Hubbard Hall defeated Abrothel of Mason-Abbott Hall, 34-12, for the second flight.

Wolfpac of Wonders Hall captured the third flight with its 12-6 win over Metavish of McDonell Hall and Wotanas of Wonders Hall defeated Wazoos of Shaw Hall, 19-13, for the fourth flight of the residence hall division.

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# HELP ASKED TO HALT DECLINE Petitions back decency

**By ED LION**  
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Robert Edwards, R-Flint, along with a group of 15 area ministers, presented to the governor and legislature Wednesday petitions bearing 3,500 signatures calling for the state government to help halt "the declining moral climate in Michigan the United States."

Edwards said the petitions were circulated to point out to state makers that "moral decency" is still a major concern of Michigan citizens and the governments should reflect this priority.

"It seems we're seeing a growing trend — even in the legislature toward lesser moral standards. And that's a trend we want to reverse," Edwards said.

Edwards also said lawmakers sometimes justify legalizing gambling, horse and dog racing, prostitution, pornography and an increasing trend toward leniency in liquor control laws as indications that the legislature is moving towards a lower moral level, Edwards said.

"It seems we in government are an example to society; yet we're trying to throw our moral codes away if it will simply increase the state or win us some votes," he said.

The petitions were collected on a voluntary basis at about 40 Michigan churches, Edwards said. They called for the state to use its own "morality" to set an example for the nation and the world at large.

At a conference with the ministers, Gov. Milliken said he appreciated the petitions and "that they were a tangible show that in the state still care about moral values." Milliken told the ministers that crime in Detroit and in other areas in the state were a manifestation of this immorality and he said the best way to raise morality is through the family unit.

A spokesperson of the group said this endemic trend toward immorality was reflected in television. "In the past, Sunday was a day in most shows as the day to go to church. Now about the only show in which the family (characters) go to church is 'The Marys,'" he said.

Edwards said any moves to lessen alcohol restrictions or legalize gambling would only have harmful effects on society. "Our society has been helped a lot by these crutches," he said.

Edwards also said lawmakers sometimes justify legalizing prostitution or drug consumption by arguing that they are "victimless crimes." "But tell me that the 15-year-old prostitute in Detroit would not be a victim of legalized prostitution," Edwards said. "Ask businessmen who are driven out, or the parents..."



# 'U' African Studies Center to offer two-term course on recent events

**By JUDY PUTNAM**  
State News Staff Writer

As the rumblings from southern African developments are increasingly observed in the United States, the MSU African Studies Center has created a two-term course on recent southern African events.

The center, which coordinates programs on Africa, will offer interdisciplinary course (IDC) 390 and IDC 391 winter and spring terms. They will be taught by Robert Boeder, assistant to the director in the center, and will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays. Guest lecturers will speak on the recent independence of Angola and Mozambique and on the civil war in Zimbabwe, the Black Nationalist preferred term for Rhodesia.

The course will also focus on diplomatic efforts to achieve majority rule peacefully and on student opposition to the white minority regime in South Africa.

The center, the largest of MSU's foreign area and language study centers, offers an undergraduate certificate in African studies. According to Boeder, who received a doctorate from MSU in South African history, about a dozen students are currently enrolled in the certificate program. Courses can be taken from a variety of areas.

"African studies is very valuable to the education major in elementary or secondary education who need to learn about the Third World areas," Boeder said.

Boeder said that the program can also be of help to those

interested in foreign service or business because of the "growing U.S. investment" in Africa and because of the agricultural development projects which have begun.

He also said that he expects a growing student interest in Sahel, a drought-stricken region in Africa which the U.S. government is giving money to for agricultural development.

Boeder said there are about 40 faculty members who teach courses directly related to Africa while 50 more, who have an interest in Africa, teach courses occasionally.

The center was established in 1960 with a grant from the Office of Education in the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare as a coordinator of language programs. While nine African languages including Swahili, Kikuyu and Yoruba are being offered through the Linguistics Dept., the focus of the center has shifted from languages to African studies.

Fourteen graduate students have received \$54,000 from the National Defense Foreign Language fellowships to study African languages this year. The center also received a grant of \$95,000 in July from the Office of Education to continue its programs.

Boeder said one reason for financial support has been the recognition of "a shrinking world and growing American interests in other parts of the world." He also pointed to the "realization that the interests of various peoples and regions of the world are intertwined."

Boeder said the African Studies program has become important for ethnic heritage studies.

# State will use less salt this winter

**By MIKE MACKSOOD**  
State News Staff Writer

Remember last winter, all that white, chalky salt all over the road and your car?

The State Highway Commission pledges it will be different this winter. They say there is going to be less de-icing salt used on Michigan's state highway system this year.

"With a 13 per cent increase in the cost of salt this year, coupled with increasing environmental concerns, we must and will reduce our salting operations," said John P. Woodford, director of the Dept. of State Highways and Transportation.

Woodford said that the department believes it can do an adequate clearing job with better equipment and procedures so they plan to reduce salting operations.

"But the motoring public must recognize that winter driving conditions may be hazardous at times," Woodford said. "Whenever possible, motorists should postpone their trips until after the storms are over."

Woodford said highway maintenance forces will begin snow removal operations as soon as in previous years and will continue to salt or sand hills, curves and intersections.

"General salt applications during storms, however, will be reduced, especially on highways with low traffic volumes," Woodford said.

Thomas R. Wiseman, maintenance engineer, said they cannot know how much salt, time and energy will be used this winter to clear roads because it all depends on the weather.

"But we can set a policy to try and use salt in the most efficient way possible," Wiseman said.

Wiseman said the department does not anticipate any increase in traffic accidents because of the decision to use less salt this winter.

"We just plan to be more efficient this year in our use of salt," he said.

Wiseman said that efforts will include things like not using salt in low temperatures and not using salt on highways with low traffic volume.

A low-traffic highway is one which is traveled by less than 3,500 vehicles a day.

"Salt is not effective at 15 degrees and falling so we can be more efficient by not using salt at these temperatures," Wiseman said.

Wiseman said the department has received complaints from environmentalists and motorists concerning the use of salt on highways.

"Environmentalists complain that the salt damages the roadside environment and motorists complain that the salt rusts their cars," Wiseman said.

Wiseman said they do not anticipate any increase in traffic accidents this winter due to the policy of using less salt.

"During a storm there are usually less accidents, anyway, because people drive accordingly," he said.

The highway department policy for this winter will be a bare pavement policy on the 3,200 miles of state highways carrying average traffic volumes of more than 3,500 vehicles a day. This includes most freeways and many heavily traveled highways.

# Citizens fight crime use of whistles

**By ANNE STUART**  
State News Staff Writer

In Spokane to Milwaukee, in Springfield, Kansas, citizens are banding together to fight street crime armed with small silver whistles.

The WhistleSTOP Program started in Chicago about 10 years ago and reduced crime by 50 per cent during the first six months of its operation, according to coordinator Mary Garrity.

The project's success was based on a number of factors, including Ann's advice column and the WhistleSTOP Digest, and other factors. Garrity began to contact the police to get information on how to implement such programs in their own communities.

WhistleSTOP participants are taught to blow whistles to draw attention to a crime in progress. When residents hear the signal, they are urged to call the police, then blow their own whistles and run to the victim and discourage the assailant.

The project is being most heavily utilized in any community, it should be jointly coordinated by a citizens' group and the local police, Garrity said.

When just individuals use whistles, they sometimes get the attention of the police, but being used might not be that someone is in trouble," she said.

The WhistleSTOP coordinators attempt to overcome this problem by educational programs before any community group starts the project, Garrity said.

"You don't just give everyone on the street a whistle," she said.

They have a complete information package with posters and an instructional manual for community coordinators," she said.

The nonprofit WhistleSTOP coordinators in Chicago support the community with any number of whistle packages, retail from about \$1 to \$25 a piece. Whistle packages include a whistle which can be

heard for nearly a quarter of a mile, a breakaway chain and instructions on notifying the police.

Over 100,000 whistles have been packaged by volunteers since the program began.

While the program has been successful in Chicago, a similar project 2 1/2 years ago in East Lansing failed after a few months, mainly because of lack of coordination and abuse, according to local officials.

"Some groups on campus tried to organize a whistle program a few years ago, but forgot to notify the police departments and we didn't know what was going on," explained Capt. Ferman Badgley of the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS).

"Then we started getting a lot of calls which turned out to be false alarms. People would start fooling around and start blowing the whistles just to see how fast we would show up."

If the program were to be attempted again, it would be essential to coordinate it with area police departments for maximum efficiency, Badgley said.

Groups who are interested in starting a program in their community can write for information to Mary Garrity, Edgewater Community Council, 1112 Bryn Mawr, Chicago, Illinois, 60660.

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# Wall hole gets 'landmark' distinction

By MARY ANNE KENEALY

It was declared a "historical landmark" on June 7, 1974.

It has been a hiding place for various illegal artifacts in years past.

But whatever it is, 263 Abbot Hall has been a remnant of student life at MSU for the last three decades.

The "museum" in 263 is a hole in the wall where water pipes are housed along with three decades' worth of cryptic notes written and left by students living in the room.

The hole in the wall was originally discovered in the 1950s and the event was recorded by a resident who wrote, "You thought this room was so small, huh? Well, this is the upstairs study."

On Dec. 15, 1957, another resident recorded that the hole in the wall had been "switched from a study to a bar."

The men of 1966 suggested



Lori Fulton with her inherited collection of memorabilia.

other uses for the hole in the wall. "Gentlemen of the finest status occupy the room. We feel it your prerogative to use this

hidden cavern to lay any stray young ladies."

A janitor's irate note in 1962 to "keep your noses out of

things" may account for a blank spot in the note-writing between 1962 and 1966.

Not all the residents have been enthralled by the hole. "It is truly a pity that so many people have engaged in the mundane search into the place where the pipes lie," said a note dated September 1967.

A 1972 writer observed that because 18-year-olds were granted the right to drink, the hole was no longer a "booze stash" but, "it's a pretty good place to hide dope..."

The notes in the hole have also dutifully recorded tripling in the room, the reassignment of rooms in Abbot Hall when the floor switched from all-male to all-female and the types of marijuana smoke blown into the

hole.

By 1974 times had changed and a "museum" was founded by one resident in the site once known as "...an excellent cache for people, beer and dope," deemed "useless due to this society's more liberal attitudes."

The writer of 1974 declared the hole in the wall a "historical landmark" to be kept up by the Abbot Hall Historical Society (AHHS), an "elite group to be made up of all future residents of the room."

The AHHS is responsible for the upkeep and perpetuation of the notes left in the hole. It also has the responsibility to leave "artifacts."

So far, an unused prophylactic, "for an emergency," a Coke can, a Colt 45 beer can and an empty bottle of Whitebread Ale have been left. The notes have all been enclosed in plastic binders.

But a dormitory room is a dormitory room. Perhaps the 1972 residents of the room with a hole in it described it all best.

"We may not always be students but this room will always be (terrible)," to use a word not found in the original note.

"This room will accentuate the neuroses you may already have hidden deep within your hearts, yet we hope you enjoy the majestic rushing waters of toilets flushing in the john and retain these fond memories in later years."

Thursday, November 18, 1976

**RED**  
WHERE THERE'S SCORCHY THERE'S ACTION  
**CONNIE STEVENS** FIRST RUN  
**Scorchy** ALSO  
Also known as Federal Undercover Agent Jackie Parker  
Box office opens at 6:30!

**MVS**  
TWIN DRIVE IN THEATRE  
Show starts at 7:00!

**GOD TOLD ME TO**  
On December 25, 1951, a child is born. Tomorrow, all civilization will tremble under his almighty power. He must be obeyed.

**BLUE**  
**CASTLE OF BLOOD**

**RHARHARHA PRESENTS**

HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR. IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.

**ROBERT REDFORD**  
**FAYE DUNAWAY**  
**CLIFF ROBERTSON**  
**MAX VON SYDOW**  
IN A STANLEY SCHNEIDER PRODUCTION  
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM

**3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR**  
Thurs. Wilson 7:30 & 9:30 \$1.50

**DIANA ROSS AS BILLIE HOLIDAY**

LADY SINGS THE BLUES

Filmed in PANAVISION. In COLOR. A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Thurs. Conrad 7:30 & 9:30 \$1.25

Students, faculty & staff welcome. IDs required.

## Kids' reading awareness program set for Saturday at Meridian Mall

For the third year in a row, an event designed to promote awareness of the value of reading for children will be held at Meridian Mall Saturday.

The "read-in," which is co-sponsored by the Lansing Reading Teachers, the Ingham County Reading Council and the Ingham County Council for

Curriculum and Instruction (ICCCI), will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lorraine Brandon, elementary reading coordinator for the Lansing School District, said the "read-in" is open to all area residents and their children. Local teachers, retired teachers, parents and some high

school and elementary students will participate in reading to groups of children throughout the day.

The volunteers will also assist the children in making puppets, creating stories and playing games — anything, Brandon said, "that could motivate children to read for pleasure." Some of the volunteers will wear Bicentennial costumes and others will dress in costumes of book characters.

After children have participated in these events, Brandon said, each will receive a free book, purchased with funds donated by ICCCI.

Aside from the activities for children, booths will be set up containing literature to persuade parents of the importance of reading, Brandon said.

## Horticulture prof will design floral arrangements at meeting

Don Dunbar, asst. professor of horticulture at MSU, is recognized as one of the outstanding designers of floral arrangements in the country.

Dunbar will create seasonal arrangements at the MSU Faculty Folk meeting Friday at 1 p.m. in the Kellogg Center Auditorium. The arrangements will be sold at a silent auction following the demonstration.

A nursery will be available.

**MICHIGAN**  
OPEN AT 7:00 P.M. TODAY and FRIDAY  
Feature At 7:25 - 9:30  
"CAR WASH... where between the hours of 9 and 5 anything can happen... and usually does!"

**CAR WASH**

**STATE**  
Starts FRIDAY...  
A Powerful Drama...  
**"THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN"**  
starring  
GLENDIA JACKSON, CLAUDIO CASINELLI  
LISA HARROW, ADOLFO CELI

**CAMPUS**  
TODAY OPEN 7 P.M.  
Feature 7:30 - 9:30  
A GAY, WILD COMEDY!

**THE RITZ**  
"It's a ball of a brawl!"  
—Audubon Critic

**GLADMER**  
Open At 6:45 P.M. TODAY and FRIDAY  
Feature At 7:25 - 9:30  
A MIND SHOCKING JOURNEY INTO FEAR  
**"GOD TOLD ME TO"**  
IT WILL GIVE YOU NIGHTMARES FOREVER  
starring  
TONY LOBIANCO  
SANDY DENNIS  
SYLVIA SIDNEY  
SAM LEVENE

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November 29 8:00 pm

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Tickets '5.50 & '6.50 MSU Union  
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An Ebony Production  
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Friday 8 & 10 & Midnite  
Saturday 8 & 10 & Midnite  
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**PLANETARIUM**  
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Remaining tickets sold at door



Rooms

OWN ROOM, bath, study room in quiet suburban home. Working or graduate woman preferred. 353-5243; 339-2219. 8-11-29 (16)

For Sale

MCINTOSH 1900 Receiver and MC1L speakers, TEAC reel to reel with Dolby. 332-2283. 3-11-19 (12)

For Sale

SEARS REFRIGERATOR with bottom freezer. Good condition, \$100. Upright freezer, needs work. 351-4485. 3-11-18 (13)

Animals

HUSKY PUPPY - four months, beautiful with mask, trained. Afternoons and evenings, 351-3608. 4-11-22 (12)

Personal

ASTROLOGY: CHARTS, interpretations, lessons, chart comparisons, career counseling, personal advice. Call 351-8298. 5-11-19 (12)

Typing Service

IRENE ORR. These, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 374-8645. After 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-20-11-30 (18)

For Sale

TYPEWRITER: SMITH Corona portable electric with cartridge. \$100. Call 393-9642. 8-11-29 (12)

For Sale

ANNOUNCING A new orchard market. Direct from our orchard to you. The favorite varieties are here. Opening special: Pure sweet cider \$1.19/gallon (regular \$1.59/gallon). NELSON'S WELCOME ORCHARD MARKET, 3 1/2 miles east of Meridian Mall. 0-8-11-30 (36)

Animals

HORSE BOARDING: Close to MSU, reasonable rates, good care. 678-9210, after 6 p.m. 8-11-22 (12)

Lost & Found

LOST - DARK framed glasses in black case. Near Junction, 371-2409. Reward. 3-11-19 (12)

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FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 565 East Grand River. C-20-11-30 (12)

Transportation

NEED RIDE to Chicago or Madison, Wisconsin. Will share expenses. Jeff, 355-6793. 3-11-19 (12)

Happenings

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

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Michigan State News' and 'Happenings'.

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE Business Service Directory

★ Save Time ★ Save Money Dependable Firms and Individuals Ready and Eager to serve you

Grid of 12 business service advertisements including Travel, Stereo Repair, For Sale, Natural Sweets, Childrens Shoes, Health Food, Optometrist, Co-Optical Services, Tobacconist, Gifts & Jewelry, Kainco, Arts & Crafts, Auto Service, Furniture, Barbershop, Wedding Column, Jewelry, Catering Service, Bakery, and Union Building Barber Shop.

START CLEARING OUT THAT INVENTORY WITH A YELLOW PAGE AD - CALL CAROLYN 355-8255

# British plan to deport ex-agent

(continued from page 1) said.

The ex-agent denied that he had disseminated any information harmful to British security, but he said he had not said anything about British security or the British security services, "Agee said.

He added: "I believe pressure has been put on the government here from the very highest level in the U.S. government to order me out in an attempt to disrupt publication of my second book."

Hosenball said the deportation order against him "undoubtedly hinges on some story I did in my capacity as a journalist for Time Out magazine," an unorthodox guide for young people. He said the story concerned the British government's communications headquarters.

Charles Wintour, editor of the Evening Standard, said he had had no reason to complain about Hosenball's conduct and that he regarded the deportation move as a miscarriage of justice.

# Warning issued to Milliken

(continued from page 1)

governor before it is sent out for a House vote.

Milliken, according to a spokesperson, wants to amend the measure to give certain items exceptions from price listings and come up with a more flexible advertising policy since some stores do not always guarantee their inventories.

Hertel originally introduced the measure in response to technical developments that now allow for electronic price marking without prices having to be listed on the item.

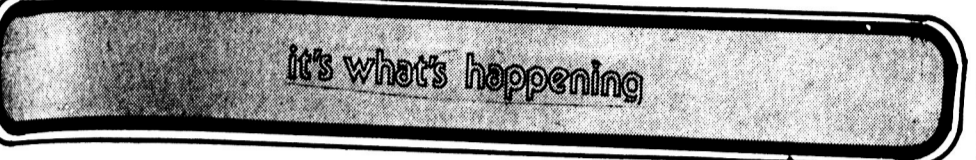
"We want to insure that consumers will still be able to comparison shop," Hertel said.

# Speaker set to discuss U. S. landings on Mars

"Mars, the search for life" is the topic Jim Loudon, a science correspondent for National Public Radio, will discuss tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Abrams Planetarium.

Loudon will talk about the findings of Vikings 1 and 2, since he has spent the summer at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California, where the Viking Mars mission was planned and executed.

The lecture is free and open to the general public.



(Continued from Page 12)

astronomy affect the climate? Find out at 4 p.m. today in the Natural Science from Tom Hertz. Sponsored by the Geology Club.

Senior Class Council meets 8 p.m. Sunday at Phi Delta Theta for yearbook picture and a regular meeting.

"A Marxist Critique of Leninism" is the topic at 8:30 tonight, Union Mural Room, all welcome. Join students of the SLP.

MSU Baha'i Club invites you to discover the key to a new world religion. Fireside 8 p.m. Friday, Union Hall Library.

Northwoods Recorder Consort meets 1 p.m. Sunday, Union Mural Room. Bring your favorite medieval instrument. New members invited.

Have problems with Math 108? Something can be done. Come to a meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Phone in your legal questions to panel of specialists at 8 tonight. "Ask the Lawyer," WKAR-TV, channel 23.

Double-headed dragons with scales can learn the double braille. Renaissance Dance Assn. meets at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Tower Room.

Pre-Vet Club Tour of Giltner Hall anatomy, histology and microbiology labs meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 146 Giltner Hall.

Spirit of Christ Fellowship, a non-denominational, charismatic church, meets at 7 tonight in University Christian Church. All are welcome.

Solemn Evensong will be celebrated by MSU's Episcopal Community, 5 p.m. Sunday in the Alumni Chapel. Dinner follows for all.

ID & T Faculty and Students Luncheon noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday, 1961 Room, North Case Hall. Dr. Erling Jorgensen, director IT, speaks on studies conducted on cable systems.

There will be a fan magazine printing meeting of the Star Trek at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, 332 Union.

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ACROSS

- Victory
- Small fish
- Yield, as a return
- Wings
- Novel by Selinko
- In case
- Oriental
- Erudite person
- Dax
- Ready
- Laotian money
- Military badge of rank
- Slacken

DOWN

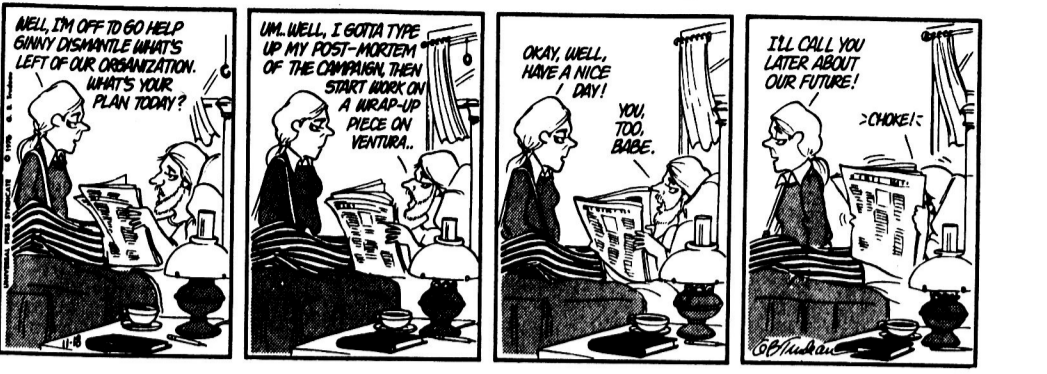
- Non-professional
- Most acid
- Yelp
- Resentment
- Mauna ---
- Prophet flower
- Unnatural attitude
- Dowries
- Fine
- Performer
- Numbers
- Application
- Blockhead
- Bare

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

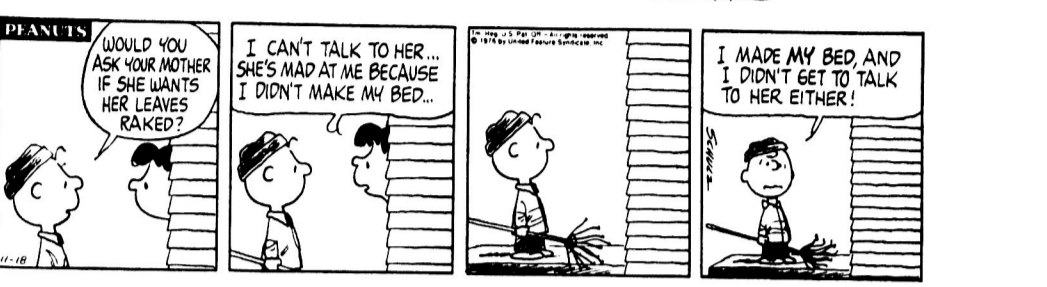
DOWN

- Accomplices
- Herring sauce
- Whip
- Frontal
- Thinks
- Excessive
- Warm
- Arrange
- Charges with gas
- Longing
- Possessive adjective
- Once around
- Fit words to music
- Foxy
- Clothes makers
- Sharp retort
- Evening parties
- Absence of reserve
- Samovar
- Philippine negrito
- Branches of learning
- Ossified tissue
- Roman road
- Caama
- Birthplace of Henry VI
- Our country

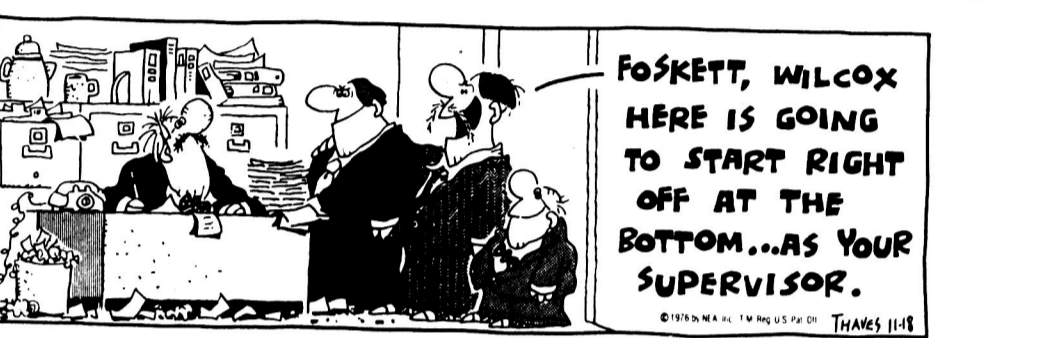
# DOONESBURY



# PEANUTS



# FRANK & ERNEST



# THE DROPOUTS



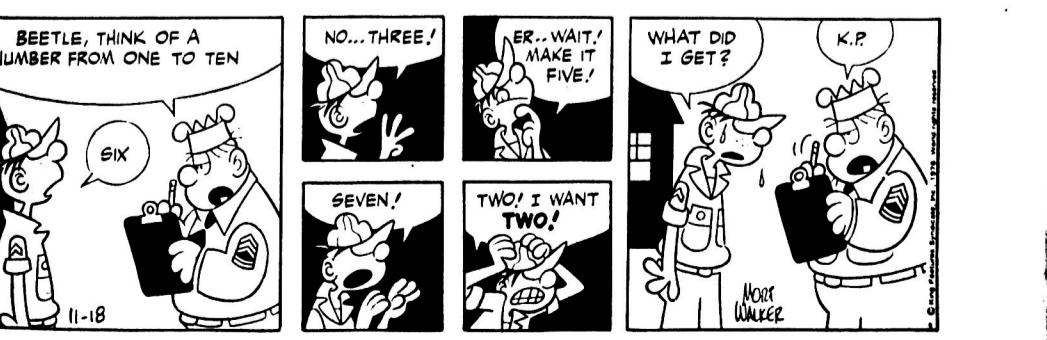
# PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



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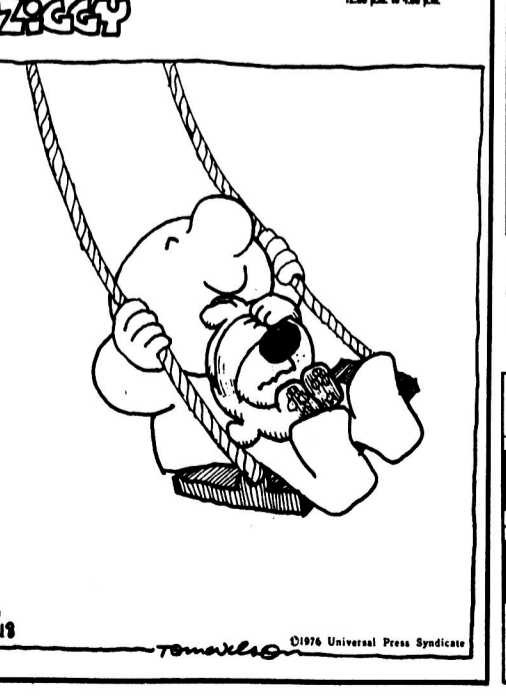
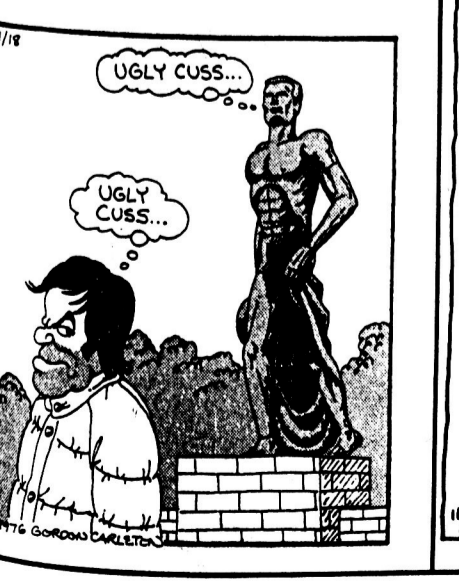
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# Regional pottery guild to display crafts



By **MARTHA G. BENEDETTI**  
State News Staff Writer

Within Mason's small, but polished, Sycamore Gallery, 538 N. Cedar St., an industrious and talented segment of the Lansing art community is presenting a select group of pottery through Saturday.

The Greater Lansing Pottery Guild, organized in 1969 as a nonprofit, educational corporation, sets out to create an awareness of and an appreciation of the ancient craft of pottery making within the community.

The guild, 8099 Coleman, in Haslett, sticks to high, professional standards and is composed of teachers and students from various walks of life. Most of the teachers hold a master of fine arts degree from universities across the country.

**Guild offers classes**

Classes conducted by the guild coincide with the MSU term schedule and provide an opportunity for community people to learn the various techniques of hand building, wheel throwing and glazing. Classes are small, enabling guild teachers to give individual attention to beginning and advanced potters. Students pay \$80 for a class which includes potting materials.

The Sycamore Gallery works in conjunction with Lansing organizations, such as the guild, to improve community understanding and appreciation of handcrafted works and clay artifacts.

**Ancient craft preserved**

Gallery owner Polly Freeman believes the potter's guild is an

important vehicle in the preservation of an ancient craft.

"Our cultural heritage is surviving through clay artifacts," Freeman said. "Pottery gives the artist an opportunity to work with his hands and communicate with the public through clay pieces."

"The gluted pottery market is an indication that people are not settling for mass-produced and plastic art objects," she added.

The fluid oil paintings of Sonya Von Reis, member of the guild, are intermingled with the pottery displays of goblets, trays and bowls made of specially-treated stoneware. The DeWitt High School art teacher received a master of fine arts degree from MSU in 1975 with an emphasis on painting. She is working on a one-woman show to be held in her hometown of Gothenberg, Sweden.

**A working guild**

The Lansing pottery guild has opened a new facility to accommodate its 35 members and visiting potters. Each member, regardless of status, pays the same membership fee. It is a working guild which operates on the point system to determine individual use of a firing kiln. A ledger is kept by members and students to record points earned for cleaning the kilns, organizing materials or bettering the facility.

"If I were to dedicate one day of working time in my cleanup," said guild chairperson Kay Fitzgerald — which would permit her to fire 300 cubic inches of pottery — Fitzgerald said that in order to become a guild member, one must be a proficient potter either through guild classes or an evaluation process conducted by a committee of guild members.



Members of the Greater Lansing Potter's Guild at work.

State News Photos/Dale A...

## High jobless rates may exist throughout most of his term, President-elect Carter says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's targets for reducing unemployment during the next few years are not much different from President Ford's.

Carter made that clear in his news conference this week when he said it would be a "likely prospect" that Americans would have to tolerate jobless rates of between 5 and 7 per cent for most of his term as president.

This forecast was not a change in position for Carter who has said during the campaign that his goal was to reduce unemployment to about 3 per cent for adults and 4 per cent over-all by 1981.

That presupposes jobless rates higher than that prior to 1981. The October unemployment rate was 7.9 per cent.

Ford's unemployment goals were for a jobless rate of 7 per cent this year, and somewhere near 6.5 per cent next year, with the jobless rate not dropping below 5 per cent until 1981, when it could be 4.9 per cent.

But Asst. to Treasury Secretary Sidney L. Jones said Tuesday that unemployment

now may decline only to about 7.5 per cent by the end of this year. And he did not rule out the possibility it could increase above the current 7.9 per cent.

The reason the administration will miss its unemployment goals for 1976 is that the economy has not grown at the rate that had been expected. Jones said unemployment could still be near 7 per cent by the end of 1977.

The difference between Ford's and Carter's unemployment goals rests in how they would achieve them.

Carter has stressed faster economic growth and job-supporting programs to trim unemployment, while Ford advocated relying on the economy's underlying potential to create jobs without government aid.

Carter's advisers predicted during the campaign that the Ford policies would not lead to

the unemployment goals the administration had set for itself.

Carter hopes to improve on the Ford Administration record through policies to stimulate the economy next year if the current slowdown continues, possibly through a temporary tax cut.

In addition, Carter said he is considering programs to create jobs in high unemployment areas and for groups who have suffered from chronic unemployment through special job creating programs.

He said in the news conference he is not yet ready to disclose the details of his jobs programs, but he added, "We believe that we can get the unemployment rate down over a fairly long period of time — two, three, about four years — to the 4 to 4.5 per cent figure before excessive inflation pressures will be felt."

**Wax changes**

(ZNS) Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London wasted little time.

Just four hours after the results of the presidential election reached England, the wax image of Gerald Ford was carted away and replaced by a Jimmy Carter likeness.

According to museum officials, Ford's waxed head was placed in a store-room also occupied by the wax portrait of Richard Nixon.

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