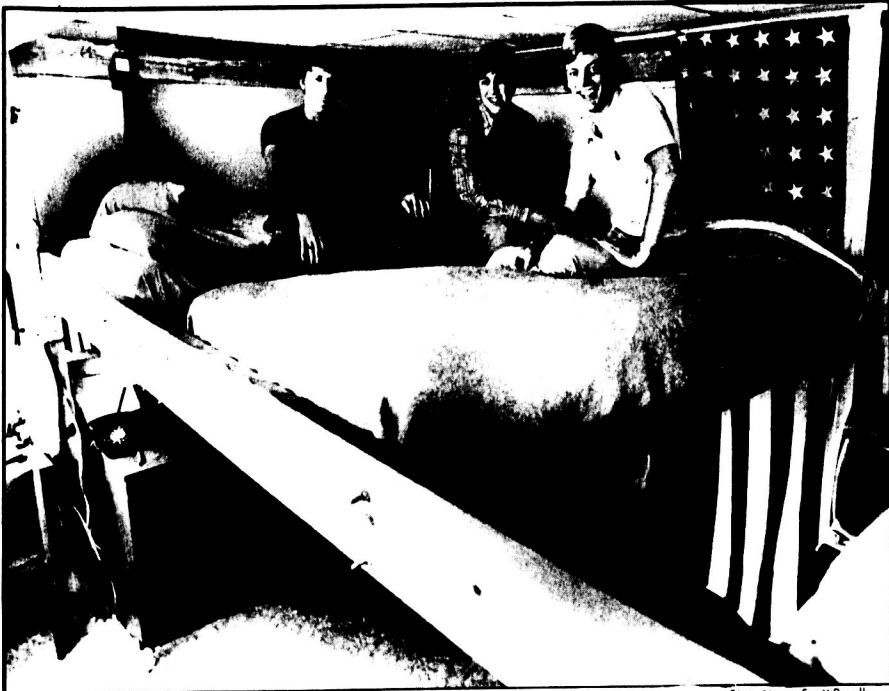


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Mark Klett, Jeff Thompson and Brian Drane perch themselves atop their electric loft. The cable, which runs along the back wall, raises and lowers the structure at the discretion of its occupants. It may be electric, but it's home.

NOT FOR SLEEPWALKERS

Students show invention

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN
State News Staff Writer

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The switch is thrown; the motor winds up. The winch slowly turns, setting four cables into motion. Three beds lying on wood supports descend from the ceiling, closing in on the occupants below. The beds then come to rest, having dropped three feet from their starting point.
No hand clapping, cheering or ribbon cutting follows. Yet the three residents of 153 W. Shaw Hall have just completed a demonstration of something that transcends tapestries, posters or any other common dorm room embellishments — an electric loft.
Jeff Thompson, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering, Brian Drane, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering and Mark Klett, a junior majoring in crop and soil science pooled their knowledge in a seven-hour loft construction project at a cost of about \$70.
The result: an ingenious contraption which they said meets residence hall loft regulations.
Bill Drake, Shaw Hall manager, said the loft did indeed meet residence hall loft regulations.
Thompson, who constructed most of the loft's mechanical workings at his home last summer, said the trio needed to build a loft that would meet the regulations while providing enough clearance space for the room's occupants.
Under loft regulations, the structure must be built at least 30 inches from the room's ceiling. Thompson said to provide that

much clearance, he and his roommates would be bumping their heads on the loft's underside.
"So we just raise it during the daytime," he said. "It's very convenient."
Thompson explained the loft's cable system works like a fishing reel. The motor, taken from an electric drill, is connected to a gearbox, which raises or lowers the cable and the beds.
The beds sit on three wood supports bolted to two 14-foot planks which stretch across the room. The planks are attached to four solid oak posts, one of which houses the control switches.
The controls also contain what Thompson called an automatic limit switch, which enables the occupants to lower the loft.
Thompson said persons who have seen the loft are generally impressed, but Drane cited a few of the structure's pitfalls.
"We've crushed various items on the dressers when lowering it," he said.
But all of the occupants' valuable items, such as stereos and books, are strategically placed away from the mobile loft's path, thus eliminating the problem, they said.
The loft's motor is loud, but the three have received no complaints and said it cannot be heard in the hallway when the door is shut.
Thompson, who has tinkered with machinery in the past, said he has perfected a few inventions, including a towrope, pontoon and a pickup truck converted from a jeep.
Thompson said he rammed the back of the jeep into a tree and decided to salvage the vehicle by hacking it in half and making a pickup.

Most 'U' corporate investments respond to inquiry on S. Africa

A majority of the corporations that MSU holds stock in have responded to a University inquiry concerning their business interests in South Africa.
University officials have not yet released copies of the corporations' policies.
In efforts to comply with the Board of Trustee's divestiture resolution, the corporations were notified in August that MSU will begin a program of prudent divestiture after Dec. 1 in firms doing business in the Republic of South Africa.
The University will not divest of stock holdings in corporations that have adopted and are implementing positive measures to withdraw from that country.
Letters were sent to 17 corporations MSU currently has stock in and 13 corporations it has on its approved pur-

chase list.
If the firm does conduct business in that country, the letter asks whether a policy has been established indicating its intent to withdraw from business activities in South Africa — or has plans to implement a

withdrawal policy.
If a policy has been adopted, the firm has been asked to supply MSU with a copy of its withdrawal plans and time schedule.
Administrators are waiting for replies from the remaining corporations.

Record defense bill awaits Carter OK

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Racing to meet defense payrolls, Congress sent President Carter a record-breaking \$117.3 billion Pentagon-spending bill that includes restrictions on abortions in the military.
Leaders in both the House and Senate pushed the bill forward by pledging that quick action would insure paychecks could be delivered on schedule Friday to most of the 1.5 million U.S. service personnel.
The bill was delivered to the Senate within 30 minutes of its approval by a voice vote in the House. Less than an hour later, the bill was passed in the Senate on a 77-3 vote and was on its way to Carter for his signature.

The three members voting against the measure were Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., George McGovern, D-S.D., and William Proxmire, D-Wis.
In passing the measure, the House decided that different anti-abortion restrictions should apply to the military than those applied to poor women covered by government health-insurance programs. The standards for women in the military and service dependents are less restrictive.

Paychecks for nearly 2 million service personnel and defense employees have been stalled until passage of the appropriations bill that funds practically all Pentagon spending in the 12 months ending Sept. 30, 1979.

The measure, the largest appropriation in history, is a compromise between House and Senate versions approved earlier.
Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., who chairs the Appropriations Committee, told the House "the troops will be paid tomorrow, Friday" if the bill reached the White House by midnight.

"I join with the chairman in urging you that the troops be paid," said Alabama Rep. Jack Edwards, ranking Republican on the House appropriations defense subcommittee.

The defense bill would ban abortions funded with federal money unless the life of the mother were endangered, in cases of rape or incest promptly reported to authorities or when two doctors say a woman would suffer severe and long-lasting physical damage.

Just hours before the defense bill was approved, the House voted 26-188 not to accept that same anti-abortion language in the Labor and HEW bill. Instead, the House insisted on banning federal funding for poor

women's abortions unless the woman's life is in danger.

Mahon said the military is "a little different situation" because service personnel are stationed around the world where different laws prevail.

Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., who successfully attached anti-abortion language to the House version, initially argued that the compromise bill means different treatment for the wives of admirals, captains and sergeants than for poor women covered by HEW programs.

Mahon said HEW officials "should be taken by the nape of the neck and shaken" for their regulations implementing earlier

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House endorsement of tax cut is surprise

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Over the objections of Democratic leaders, the House unexpectedly embraced on Thursday a Republican-backed effort to slash federal income taxes in 1980 and beyond.

By a 268-135 vote, the House told its tax bill negotiators it favored the long-term tax concept contained in a Senate proposal sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and supported by Republicans.

That plan would expand the 1979 tax cut

bill to include \$164.5 billion in additional reduction in 1980 through 1983. The cuts are conditioned on holding down government spending and balancing the federal budget during that period.

Under the Nunn plan, a typical four-member family with a \$20,000 annual income would get a total tax cut by 1983 of about \$769. Previously the Senate bill provided only a one-year reduction of \$316 for next year.

Leading Democrats branded the long-term tax cut plan approved by the House Thursday as a phony and "a Ruse Goldberg Scheme" that would hogtie Congress in its economic actions.

The vote was not binding on House negotiators and does not guarantee that this year's tax cut bill will include the \$164.5 billion in future tax cuts. But the vote could make it more difficult for House conferees to reject the long-term reductions.

In a rebellious mood, the House also was expected later in the day to approve a college tuition tax credit of up to \$250 a year. If the Senate concurs, the move would sentence the tax cut bill to an almost certain veto by President Carter.

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Carter's energy bill jeopardized in Senate

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's long-stalled energy program was seriously jeopardized Thursday by sudden parliamentary setbacks in the waning days of the 95th Congress.

Congressional leaders were confronted with a filibuster in the Senate and a vote rejecting, at least temporarily, a plan for the House to consider the energy package in one piece.

In the Senate, Sen. James Abourezk successfully waged a filibuster, forcing Senate leaders to postpone a key vote on the energy-tax part of the plan.

The delaying tactics by the South Dakota Democrat appear to mean that final action on Carter's 18-month-old energy plan will have to wait until Saturday, the day Congress is scheduled to adjourn for the year.

There was another obstacle thrown in the path of the energy plan in the House, where a final vote had been scheduled for Friday.

The House Rules Committee, which serves as a traffic cop for legislation headed for the floor, rejected by an 8-8 tie vote rules under which the five sections of the energy plan would have been combined and voted on as one piece.

Opponents of the energy plan hope to

split off the controversial natural gas pricing deregulation portion of the package and vote on it separately.

They believe there is much more opposition to the natural gas portion separately

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Griffin skips local talk for Senate filibuster

U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., canceled a Lansing appearance Thursday because he chose to stay in Washington, D.C., to block the "gas guzzler" tax plan.

Griffin was scheduled to answer questions in an open forum at the Olds Plaza Hotel, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the Society for Professional Journalists.

The "gas guzzler" plan is part of an energy tax package and is a tax that would hit any 1980 car model that failed to get at least 15 miles per gallon of fuel.

Several senators from auto-manufacturing states, including Griffin, indicated they would filibuster the proposal.

Susan Soltis, a campaign manager for Griffin in Detroit, said he stayed in Washington to filibuster.

"As always with Sen. Griffin," she said, "his work as a senator is coming first, even over campaigning."

Fred Brufford, treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, said no effort would be made to reschedule the forum.

Journalists get chance to question Gov. Milliken

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO and NUNZIO LUPO
State News Staff Writers

"Milliken for Michigan" forces laid out the finery of their campaign for about 40 journalists Thursday as part of a "Campus Editor Day."

Gov. William G. Milliken, his running mate James H. Brickley, on leave as president of Eastern Michigan University, and legislative aides answered questions for about four hours from reporters representing about 19 colleges.

One of the biggest issues of the day focused on what effects the Headlee amendment — which limits state spending and taxes — would have if passed.

Milliken said he decided to support the Headlee amendment after taking a "good deal of time to familiarize" himself with "how it will influence the future."

He admitted the tax amendment "may force a setting of priorities to reduce the rate of growth in expenditures."

Brickley and Milliken, who also supports the Headlee amendment, both insisted that if the proposal passes and the state is forced to set spending priorities, higher education will be near the top.

"Higher education is a high priority in the state," Milliken said. "It won't be greatly affected (if Headlee passes). If the economy continues to grow, we will have the resources. And we have begun a budget stabilization to service an economical downturn."

Milliken said people are misinformed if they believe the Headlee amendment will limit their taxes. He added that he has "tried to say exactly what it is and what it isn't."

"There may still be an illusion that an enormous constitutional tax reduction will be brought about," he said.

The governor again said with the aid of hindsight, he would have done some things differently in handling the state's PBB fiasco.

Milliken said he would have relied less on advice from the federal Food and Drug Administration — which allows higher levels than Michigan does — and would have pushed more on legislative toughening of the state's legal PBB contamination levels.

Milliken also said he would have told the public more about what the state was doing

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Students representing 19 colleges asked Gov. William G. Milliken, his running mate James H. Brickley and legislative advisers questions as part of a "Campus Editor Day" Thursday.

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The Friday the 13th weather forecast for the "unlucky." Occasional rain today with a high in the mid 50s. The "lucky" didn't have to get out of bed.



Germans will bid for steel mill in China

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — A West German-led industrial consortium announced Thursday it will bid to construct one of the world's largest steel mills in China, sweetening its offer with a record \$14.7 billion credit pledged by German bankers.

The announcement was the latest sign of a strong bid by German banks and companies in recent months to capitalize on China's new drive to modernize its economy.

Heinrich Weiss, head of the Duesseldorf engineering and plant construction company Schloemann-Siemag AG, said Chinese Metallurgy Minister Tang Ke invited his firm to form the bidding consortium when the minister toured West European cities in July.

If the bid is successful, the size of the order would be a record for West German companies and would be accompanied by one of the largest credits ever granted.

Environmentalists guard gray seals

KIRKWALL, Orkney Islands (AP) — British environmentalists scrambled to protect gray seals on these rocky islands north of Scotland Thursday while government-hired sharpshooters scouted out the animals in preparation for a large-scale hunt to thin the fish-eating herd.

Six Norwegian sharpshooters, ordered to refrain from shooting seals if it endangered human lives, were hired by the British government to kill 4,000 adult female gray seals and 900 of their newborn pups.

Fishermen contend the 60,000-member

herd is cutting into their fish catch in the isolated area, where the economy is heavily dependent on the fishing industry.

The environmentalists, who have vowed to protect the seals with their own bodies, have accused local and foreign fishermen of over-fishing the banks and depleting their own stocks.

Greenpeace, the Canadian-based environmental protection group, is heading the protest and has sent protesters and its 417-ton trawler to the islands to follow the Norwegians.



China may purchase U.S. satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has informed Peking that the Chinese will be allowed to buy an American communications satellite and that the United States will launch it, administration sources said Thursday.

The sources said the administration is waiting for the Chinese to confirm that they are interested in making the deal, which would represent the most sophisticated transfer of technology between the two countries.

The sources said the administration is fairly confident that the Chinese will make the deal. Chinese representatives discussed it with White House science adviser Frank Press during a meeting in July.

The satellite sale would not technically violate the longstanding U.S. policy against the sale of military equipment to the Chinese, the sources said. But they acknowledged that it might improve Chinese military communications.

Surgeons separate Siamese twin girls

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Surgeons separated week-old Siamese twin girls joined at the heart in a two-hour procedure Thursday. Both infants were still alive and doctors said they were optimistic as the delicate operation continued.

Earlier, doctors at Duke Medical Center said there was only a 10 percent chance both girls would survive the operation.

Spokesperson David Williamson said the twins' hearts were separated after

some internal organs were divided. He said four to five hours of additional surgery was required because doctors had to perform intricate work on the internal organs of each twin before closing their wounds.

The babies, daughters of David A. and Geraldine Bain of Fuquay-Varina, N.C., were born joined from chest to navel. Their hearts were partially linked and they shared portions of other internal organs.

Warning to be given with progestin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Thursday that beginning in December, physicians and pharmacists will be required to hand out special pregnancy warnings to any women receiving the female hormone progestin.

The brochures, written in non-medical language, will inform women who fill progestin prescriptions that "there is an

increased risk of birth defects in children whose mothers take this drug during the first four months of pregnancy."

Progestins, which are marketed under a variety of brand names, are synthetic versions of the female hormone progesterone. They are approved for treatment of menstrual disorders and some forms of cancer and also are found in combination with estrogen in some birth control pills.

Egypt, Israel negotiations begun

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt and Israel began negotiations Thursday to draw up a peace treaty that President Carter said must ultimately be broadened to include all Arab parties to the Middle East conflict.

The United States is committed, without reservation, to seeing this process through until each party is at peace with all the others," Carter said at an opening ceremony at the White House.

Delegates from the two countries then walked side by side across Pennsylvania Avenue to Blair House where, in a

second-floor library, they started to explore terms for a treaty between the Jewish state and the most populous of its Arab neighbors.

The hope is that a treaty can be completed within two months. An even more optimistic target is Nov. 19, the first anniversary of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's breakthrough visit to Jerusalem.

The negotiations, growing out of last month's Camp David accords, deal with details of Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Desert, security arrangements and an exchange of ambassadors.

Race open after candidate dies

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The death of democratic incumbent Rep. Goodlee E. Byron less than a month before the election has cast the spotlight on his opponent, a denizen of a skid row hotel who vowed Thursday he will be the first pauper elected in Maryland.

Byron, 49, a Democrat, died of a heart attack while jogging by the Potomac River on Wednesday. When Melvin Perkins, the Republican nominee, heard of Byron's death, he said: "It took a congressman to die before anyone paid attention to me."

He added, "I have a lot of

regrets," but did not elaborate.

The 224-member Democratic state central committee, which has the authority to choose a nominee in cases of death, had already scheduled a meeting for Thursday night, and a quick decision was expected on Byron's successor so officials could get ballots printed in time for the Nov. 7 election.

Perkins, 55, was unopposed in last month's primary for the 6th District congressional nomination because Republican leaders generally agreed with Byron and had not bothered to field their own candidate. Perkins had run unsuccessfully as a Democrat in the 1974 U.S. Senate race. Taking advantage of a U.S. Supreme Court decision, he filed as a pauper this year to avoid the \$290 filing fee.

"I've been campaigning for a year and half," he told the reporters and camera crews who gathered around him outside the Armistead Hotel, where he has resided off and on 10 years in a \$10-a-night room. "I had a lot of plans for campaigning today, but then the congressman died."

On Wednesday, Perkins had been released from Baltimore County jail where he spent 10 days after being charged with the assault and battery of a woman bus driver.

Lawmaker is indicted by federal grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., was indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington on Thursday on 10 counts of conspiracy and taking bribes to influence the award of federal financial aid.

Flood, 74, who chairs a key House appropriations subcommittee on labor and health, education and welfare, was accused of taking bribes amounting to \$61,500 and asking for another \$100,000 from a variety of persons.

The flamboyant veteran lawmaker was indicted last month by a Los Angeles grand jury on three counts of perjury on charges he allegedly fled when he denied taking payoffs.

Flood has previously denied any wrong doing and has said the charges were made by "desperate men under pressure."

Jury hears Soviet spy case

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Testimony in the trial of two Soviets accused of espionage — denounced as a "clumsy farce" by Russia — ended Thursday as the defense rested its case.

The case was expected to go to the jury Friday after the panel was charged by U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey. Attorneys completed their summations Thursday.

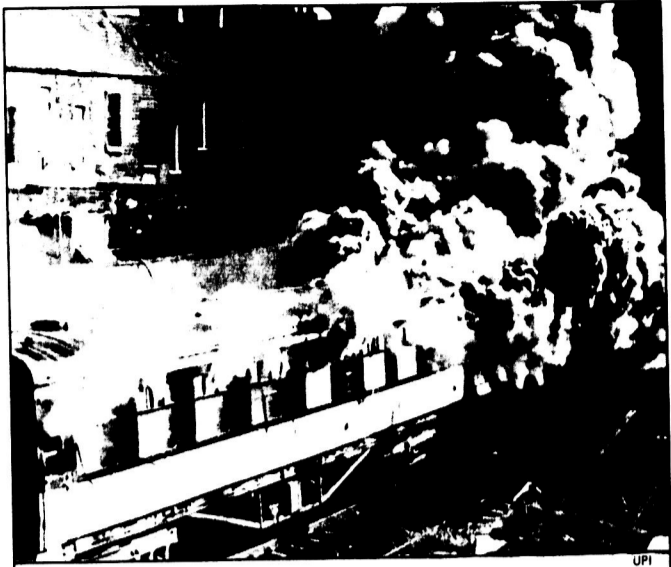
If convicted, the Soviets face possible life imprisonment.

The panel of seven women and nine men, including four alternates, heard testimony Thursday morning from six defense witnesses including two Naval Investigative Service agents and experts on weather, telephones and photog-

raphy. The witnesses were questioned about information exchanges alleged to have taken place between the defendants and an American naval officer posing as a double agent.

Defendants Valdik Aleksandrovich Enger, 39, and Rudolf P. Chernyayev, 43, both United Nations employees, were arrested May 20 with a Soviet diplomat, Vladimir Petrovich Zinyakin, shortly after they allegedly obtained anti-submarine warfare secrets from Lt. Cmdr. Arthur Lindberg, who posed as a traitor who wanted to make extra money before he retired.

The proceedings, which began Sept. 27, have been sharply criticized by the Soviet Union.



The bombing of the Dublin-Belfast express Tuesday in Ireland left one dead and two persons seriously injured.

GENETIC RESEARCH NETS AWARD

Three win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Americans and a Swiss won the Nobel Prize for medicine Thursday for their discovery of a method for breaking apart genetic material that may eventually unlock some of the mysteries of cancer and hereditary diseases.

The winners, chosen by the Nobel Committee of Sweden's Karolinska Institute of Medicine, are microbiologists Daniel Nathans and Hamilton O. Smith of Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore and Werner Arber of the University of Basel, Switzerland.

The three, who will share the \$165,000 award, were chosen from among 205 candidates, sources said.

Smith received his training in human genetics from the University of Michigan Medical School from 1962 to 1967.

The awards put the United States well on the way to dominating the Nobel Prize list this year. The only other award announced so far, for literature, went to Yiddish author Isaac Bashevis Singer, a New Yorker.

The three researchers, whose breakthrough findings were made in the late 1960s and early 1970s, were cited for the discovery of "restriction enzymes" and their application to genetics.

The enzymes — substances that act as catalysts for chemical reactions — enable scientists to separate out the basic units of heredity, known as genes.

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RHA discusses letters, lunch, 'D'

By REBECCA DICKEN
Chain letters, lunch overflow in Shaw Hall and debate over Proposal D were among topics discussed at the Residence Halls Association's weekly meeting Wednesday night in McDonel Kiva.
RHA Adviser Jim Wall reiterated the warning about chain letters to the representatives to carry back to their residence halls.
"Our main concern is that students don't get burned by chain letters," Wall said.
The chain letters circulating around campus ask the recipient to pay the person the top of the list a set amount, Wall explained.
"If students want to spend their money that way, that's OK," Wall said, "but you ain't going to get it back, Jack."
Don Schmidt, also an RHA adviser, commented on the new meal ticket policy which has eliminated transfers in residence halls.
"The new meal ticket system is working well across campus except in Shaw Hall," Schmidt said. "Up to 1,500 people have been served there just for lunch. The large number is a great disservice to Shaw residents."
Suggestions such as going back to the old meal ticket transfer system in Shaw Hall were tossed around by the RHA Assembly.
Campbell Hall representative Carol Purdy then talked to the group about a petition which over 200 Campbell Hall residents signed asking RHA to take a stand against Proposal D.
If Proposal D passes, the drinking age would be raised back to 21.
Many members were against taking any kind of stand on the proposal. They feel that

opinions of those living in resident halls are divided on the issue.
"RHA should not take a stand on the issue because we are here to inform but not to lead," Wendy Hoyt, Holden Hall representative, said.
Members discussed taking a survey of hall residents to determine their true position on Proposal D.
RHA President Tim VanAntwerp discussed in his weekly report a scheduled parliamentary procedure workshop, an American Cancer Society Hang-on-athon and a change in the ASMSU code that may affect RHA.
"A parliamentary procedure workshop will be held Monday, October 16th in multi-purpose room A in Brody," VanAntwerp said.
It is designed to teach proper procedure for all official meetings, he explained.
The American Cancer Society is sponsoring a fund raising drive soon, VanAntwerp said.
Tentative plans for the hang-on-athon would require students to spend 72 hours hanging on to a rope attached to a pinto, VanAntwerp said.
The person receiving the most pledges and hanging on the longest would win the new Pinto, VanAntwerp said.
A change in the ASMSU code may effect room space in the Student Services Bldg., VanAntwerp said.
"Room space allocation can now be moved indiscriminately by ASMSU," VanAntwerp said. "We cannot be denied space but they can move groups anywhere they want."
The next meeting will be in the television lounge on the second floor of Case Hall.

Store has special fashion nights

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer
"Sorry, tonight Green's is only open to sorority house members." So said the sign Wednesday night at the women's apparel store at 135 E. Grand River Ave.
The store opened its doors to women of Phi Mu Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for informal modeling. It's regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday with later hours on Thursday's until 9 p.m.
The women were served champagne and small hors d'oeuvres supplied by Green's and received a 10 percent discount on all merchandise. The four sorority women who participated as models for the event received a 20 percent discount on clothing.
Green's manager Carolyn Smith said the store has provided this free service to all community women for years.
Women view members of their group modeling and then are able to make purchases, Smith said.
Commenting on the amounts of purchases that are made at such events Smith said, "It is definitely worth our while to do."
Phi Mu women purchased such items as coats, dresses and suits, she added.
Sorority houses were sent a letter early fall term announcing the availability of this

service, Smith said. Phi Mu was the first house to participate in this term, she said.
At this time no residence halls have been contacted in regards to the availability of informal modeling nights, Smith said.
In the past Green's has conducted fashion shows at both Yakeley and Landon halls, offering a special discount night following the shows, Smith said.
Students also contact the store requesting the scheduling of such events, Smith said.
One sorority that turned down Green's invitation was Delta Delta Delta.
Some members heard Green's "used the hard-sell technique" and were afraid to end up buying merchandise they couldn't afford, Cindy Stillman, social committee member, said.
Linda Gross, a Phi Mu member who attended Wednesday's show, said, "There was no hard sell at all. You could come in, look around and enjoy yourself."
Spokespersons from Kay Baum, Hosler's, Menagerie, and Town and Country said their stores do not offer such services to students.
Jacobson's does offer any group the opportunity to hold fashion shows in the store's restaurant on Monday's, Tuesday's and Wednesday's, Amy Hodges, sales promotion manager, said. No discounts on purchases are offered by Jacobson's at such shows, she added.

Traffic group meets

One citizen interested in voicing his opinions on transportation concerns attended the Transportation Advisory Committee meeting held Wednesday night at Glencairn School, 939 N. Harrison Road.
At the sixth meeting in a series of seven, arranged to encourage residents to participate in designing the new transportation plan for East Lansing, one out-of-city resident attended to inform the committee about a particular traffic problem.
Harlan Gaddy, of Mason City, told the committee about a traffic problem caused by the C&O and Grand Trunk railroad crossings at the corner of Harrison and Trowbridge roads. Gaddy is a Conrail employee and a member of the United Transportation Union.
The committee's presentation included an explanation of existing traffic problems and possible solutions.
The Transportation Advisory Committee to the Planning Commission is charged with

formulating the traffic aspect of the Comprehensive Plan.
The plan was completed in the mid 60s and was adopted in 1967. It will expire in 1980 but unforeseen problems have outdated the plan sooner than the city expected.
One of the unexpected problems was population growth. In the mid '60s MSU's population was doubling and the commission counted on this continuing.
Instead of the 60,000 students the city estimated would be attending MSU by 1980, however, the current enrollment is not yet over 45,000.
Other major changes were a halt on residence hall construction and a major shift to off-campus living.
Bike paths are another aspect of the problem under consideration by the committee. Alternate roads and highways are also being considered.

Permit for church OK'd

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer
The Shiloh Fellowship church was granted a special use permit for expansion in a public hearing of the East Lansing Planning Commission Wednesday night.
Ronald A. Price, a Shiloh Fellowship member, requested that the city allow the fellowship to use a house at 520 Ann St. for the church offices. The house is adjacent to the church on 504 Ann St.
The city planning staff recommended approval of the request based on the availability of off-street parking spaces on Sunday nights.
The proposal would not alter traffic or parking patterns in the neighborhood, the staff report said.
The parking impact the fellowship expansion would have on the area was questioned by a neighbor of the church.
"All the parking spaces are full," Harold Forstath, 511 Ann St., said. "I think it (the fellowship) meets every night. It gets full even in the no-parking loading zone at the end of the block."
Price agreed that street parking was a

problem and said the fellowship would station persons outside the church to prevent people from parking in the loading zone and other areas where parking is limited.
"We've been restoring the building and have had 10 to 12 cars parked in the street on weeknights, not fellowship meetings," Price said.
Commissioner Edward Church recommended that the loading zone sign be changed to a permanent no-parking zone. The proposal will be passed on to the Transportation Commission.
The fellowship request was approved unanimously.
A rezoning of lot 5 of Geisenhaver Subdivision off Lake Lansing Road was unanimously approved by the commission and recommended to for city council approval.
Stephen M. Wickens, 1547 N. Hagadorn Road requested a zoning change from "A 1" agriculture to "R-3" residential so he could build a duplex on the lot.
The action came despite a city planning staff recommendation that the request be denied on the basis that single-lot rezoning could accelerate the conversion to duplex units in the area. Redevelopment should take place only after various physical improvements intended for the area are in place, a staff report said.
"It's our choice for Lake Lansing Road to become residential or commercial," Lawrence Kestenbaum, planning commissioner said.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the State News Thursday that Michael Conlin, Republican candidate for U.S. Congress, did not attend the Tisch and Headlee tax forum. He arrived after 9 p.m. and spoke for about 15 minutes. The forum started at 7:30 p.m.



State News/Susan Tuna

Keep frisbees in parks or yards and off city streets in East Lansing or they might be confiscated by the East Lansing Police. "Hindering traffic" while playing with frisbees, footballs or snowballs is against a city ordinance and can result in a costly ticket, Lt. Syl Block, of the East Lansing police department, said.

police briefs

If you ordered a pizza Wednesday night and didn't get it maybe it was because the deliveryman got lost - or lost his car.
A Bells pizza car was parked at East Holmes Hall with the engine running while the deliveryman did his duty. When he returned the car was gone, police said.
Later that night the car was found unharmed and the pizzas uneaten at Akers Hall.
An MSU student was later arrested for "joy riding" in connection with the theft, police said. They said the car was found at his girlfriend's residence hall.
A man indecently exposed himself Monday in Room 315 Human Ecology Bldg., a Department of Public Safety official said.
Police are searching for a male about 48 years old, six feet and about 220 pounds. The description fits a man who is also believed to be involved with a "peeping tom" incident late last week at Landon Hall, police said.
In Monday's incident the man reportedly came into the room fully clothed and unzipped his pants, exposing himself in front of two women. It was also reported that he masturbated in the room while saying, "Don't you want it?"
The women threatened the man with a stick and he left, police said.
An MSU male student was sprayed with a fire extinguisher Wednesday night while walking on Shaw Lane near the football practice field, police said.
As the man walked near the lane a car pulled up along side him and stuck a fire extinguisher nozzle out the window and doused him, police said. There are no suspects.
A campus police official said it is not

unusual for extinguishers to be taken from buildings and used in such a way.
He added that "high school kids are good at this but college kids don't do those things."
An investigation will continue.
The impound lot behind the Public Safety Building, 87 Red Cedar Road, was broken into Monday night or Tuesday morning, police said.
An impounded car was also taken, police added.
"All we had to do was trace the owner through the tow ticket," Major Adam Zutaut said. "It didn't make too much sense."
Apparently, it worried the person who decided to independently reclaim his car, for he returned before police issued a warrant.
"He said he had a guilty conscience, admitted he owed the money and paid the fine," Zutaut said. "A good man."
The case is being referred to the prosecutor's office.

Early last Friday morning a Lansing man walked into an unlocked East Lansing apartment, stood at the bedroom entrance of its sleeping occupant, woke the occupant up, asked her what time it was and then left, East Lansing police said.
Patton W. Johnson Jr., 24, of 519 S. Holmes St., was later arrested in connection with the breaking and entering incident, police said.
Apparently the apartment's occupant, Peggy A. Menghini, 21, of 429 Hillcrest St., left her apartment door unlocked that night, police said, which might have provoked the incident.
Compiled by Russ Humphrey

Proposal would increase media services

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

Some members of ASMSU's Programming Board research and development division said the campus needs more and better media offerings and they have the technology to make it happen.
The group's chief engineer, Don Moore, a graduate student in telecommunications, said there is a proven economical means to provide the campus with more radio, television and other electronic media services, geared to student needs. A new system could eventually take the form of a campuswide infrared broadcasting system, he said.
Campus radio and all other printed, audio and visual media on campus do a fine job and the proposed system would not be meant to compete with existing media, said John Haytol, a senior majoring in telecommunications. The system would add to the existing media to try and further suit the wants and needs of students.
Moore said his group looked into many ways to expand on campus media including cable and microwave transmission and found the infrared system by far the most economical. He added that it would cost about \$10,000 for the entire campus and requires no Federal Communication Commission license.
The broadcast method is safe for the environment and requires only one one-thousandth of a watt of energy to transmit, Moore said. He added that WMSN requires 50 to 300 watts to transmit.
The system would use the wiring system of the campus residence halls and buildings — like the current campus radio network — but would provide FM stereo sound, color and black and white television and two-way communication.
Similar infrared transmitting is being used by KSL-TV in Salt Lake City, Utah and KSD-TV in St. Louis, Mo., according to Broadcast Engineering magazine. The technique was tested on the MSU campus last summer and was found to be effective, Moore said.
Moore said if everything goes right the system could be a reality in one or two years. He added that this would require the technology continuing to work, obtaining

authorization from residence hall management and other University officials and getting initial financing.
Everything concerned with the system is experimental, Moore said, and the projected completion date would require everything going smoothly.
The network would ideally be set up as a self-sufficient non-profit organization, Moore said.
Initially, Moore and Haytol said they would want to put three radio stations and two television stations on the air broadcasting from the Union Building. It has been proposed that there would be one full-time news station, one "authentic" progressive station and one top-40 station, Moore said.
The visual aspect would consist of a color television station to go into the lobbies of the residence halls and a black and white station that would go to individual student rooms, Moore said.
Right now the cable system in the Union Building is being revamped, Moore said. He added that in about two weeks, color television broadcasting into the residence halls lounge and grill will begin.
If official permission is granted infrared transmitting equipment will be installed in the Union Building and receiving equipment in a residence hall would be set up on a test basis.
Once the system is completed, the possibilities for expansion are limitless, Haytol said. He added that the nature of infrared transmission allow a great many stations to be sent through the one system.
Possibilities include recently released movies, local sports telecasts, two-way information service, in-room class viewing and test-taking, among others, Haytol said. He added that the services that could be provided to students on a specialized basis are vast.
"The reason we are doing this is the human aspect," Moore said. "The advances of technology should be the servant of man, not the other way around."

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Lebanon: incomprehensible

If Mideast politics seem hard to comprehend, then consider Lebanon — it is impossible. Who are the bad guys, Syrians, Israelis or Christians? Though their name seems to imply otherwise, it is probably the Christians.

Once upon a time, Beirut, Lebanon was a flower of Western prosperity amid the tragic strife of religious wars. While Jews and Muslims systematically slaughtered each other, Beirut Christians calmly and comfortably existed in their enclave — watching their interest grow in banks like Chase Manhattan and CitiBank and educating moderates in the American-run university. But then something happened.

Whether Palestinians or Syrians are to blame is beside the point — somehow the Muslim peasants of Lebanon got the word that while they starved, their fellow countrymen were getting sleek and fat. As could be expected, civil war erupted between the classes and Lebanon has never been the same.

After a cease-fire was negotiated, Elias Sarkis was installed as president in an attempt to compromise violently opposing factions. Instead of coming to any agreements, however, everyone wound up hating Sarkis and his marginally-effective Lebanese army. As it became evident Sarkis' army could not fight both extremist Muslims and extremist Christians, Syria's President Hafez Assad was called in by Sarkis to quell the warring Muslims.

For a time — up until three weeks ago — it worked. There was a unilateral cease fire. But then fanatic Christian militia started sniping Syrian peace-keeping forces. Syrians retaliated and shelled Christian strongholds, killing possibly thousands and destroying most of the Christian sector. Some American diplomats speculated Christians were intent on committing mass "hari-kari" to draw world support toward their struggle, thereby forcing an enclave to be set-up as a separate country so they could live in peace.

Israel, who has been able to overcome traditional Judeo-Christian conflicts because of an even greater hate of Syria, came to the rescue of battered Christians. Though it is no longer relevant, original Israeli support of Lebanese Christians stems from the fact that Israel was at one time heavily deposited in Beirut banks.

At this point, the situation in Lebanon is beyond comprehension — two factions bent on annihilation, two sides bent on preventing either of the factions from getting an upper hand, and two sides bent toward peace but also bent on supplying armaments to the sides who are trying to prevent the factions from getting an upper hand.

A Camp David-style peace is patently impossible in Lebanon; in fact no one is quite sure what to do. But one thing must be made clear, Lebanon is definitely not a case of Christians against the infidels. It is madness versus madness.



KIM SHANAHAN

The supreme irony of bar owners, or where have you people been for 200 years?

The concept of American neighborhood bars has its roots in revolutionary politics. The early 18th century coffee and grog shops of Boston were notorious for fester- ing dissension and molding minds into unified civil disobedience.

In the next 200 years, bars switched from a place of scheming plans into places of gathering to reminisce past glories. Con- quered sports teams, conquered women, conquered huns and conquered bosses. In very recent years even the macho reminis- cing has died away. Bars, at least in this town, have degenerated to apolitical disco/ rock pick-up joints and wild hootenanny places for semi-redneck burnouts.

Then along came the morally uprighteous Coalition for 21, waving their noble banner of concern for the sodden, droopedro- teenager. But to hear bar owners talk, it's the second coming of King George III with his insidious, blasphemous Redcoats.

It's the tyranny of the majority! It's taxation without representation! You can vote! You can kill! (in war) You can marry! You can enter legal contracts! You can get drunk on your butts and drive with the best of them! Will you let them take away your rights? NO! Will you register to vote? YES! Will you go out and vote down Proposal D? YES! What will you do? VOTE DOWN D! What will you do? VOTE DOWN D!

Actually it hasn't quite yet come to the point of rabble-rousing rhetoric. But it is as close as apathetic 1978 East Lansing will get. In Dooleys, socially conscious bar- owner Gary Foltz, has recruited some of the most normal looking cretins imaginable to sit at the registration table with studied casualness, imploring fellow cretins to register. The alligators on their breasts rising and falling as they passionately expound on the uncoolness of raising the drinking age to 21. "Hey man, like the party's gonna be over if we don't all get together and do something!"

At Lizards, laidback, bearded owner Kent Harder has his handstamping flash- light-holders doing another job: registering the uncommitted and passing out anti-21 propaganda. The over-21 crowd that usually

slithers in on Sundays for genuine acousti- cal music have also become the unwitting soldiers in the battle as they fish into their pockets for an unaccustomed four-bit cover. All 50 cents goes with a prayer to the Michigan Committee for the Age of Respon- sibility (MICAR) — as in: "It's my car and if I want to get drunk and kill and maim then I can!"

Don't get me wrong, now, I love to catch a buzz and have never been known to discriminate against any type of alcohol (except Ouzo). In fact I've loved it since I was 14 and got happily drunk on a quart of Ripple wine up on top of Mt. McSauba in Charlevoix, Mich. Even getting sick all over my sister didn't phase my appreciation.

And besides, being the "principled jour- nalist" forces me to acknowledge the 18-is-the-age-of-consent-argument as being the basic thrust for defeating Proposal D. But really, who are these bar owners trying to kid? Social consciousness — ha! Those suckers are desperate. If it wasn't such a serious matter, I'd really be tempted to sit back, laugh and say "sweat a little you chumps, it serves you right."

There is plenty of evidence — but not enough for a story — that some bar owners in town pay their help under the table to avoid Uncle Sam's taxes. A bartender friend of mine was fired a year ago along with three other bartenders because the owner suspected them of trying to organize a union.

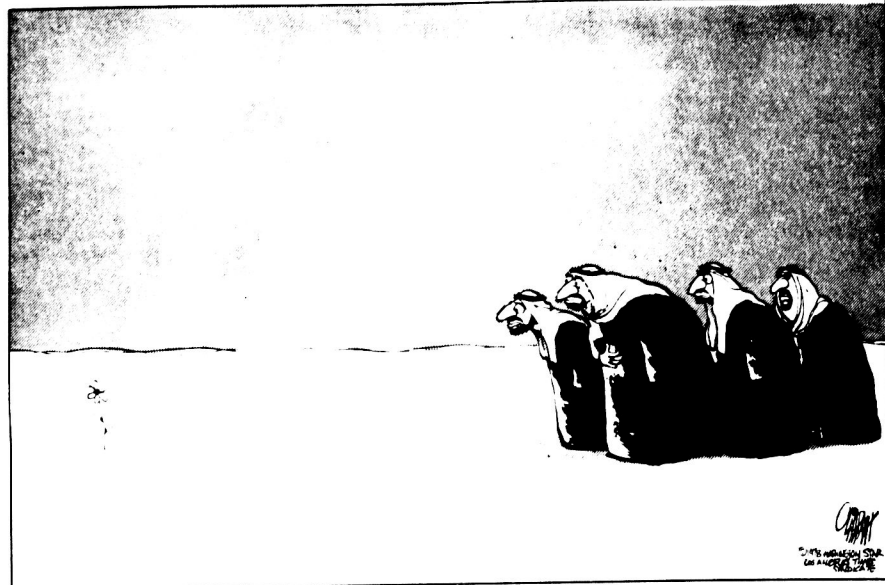
The point is, there is only one thing on their minds and that is money. I guess we shouldn't be so surprised, since it was the

only thing on their minds before Coalition for 21 came along, but jeez, it sure does rankle.

Ah hell, what's the use? The thing is bound to pass anyway, given the awareness of your average teenage student. And besides, I'm 22 as of last June. Sure, I'll vote no on Nov. 7, but the missionary zeal is definitely gone. The hell with you mindless punks!

But to end on a good note: Cheer-up bar owners, after D passes there is going to be 45 days of the wildest, craziest, drunkenest hedonistic, bacchanal this town has ever seen. You all might even make enough money during the spree to change your places over to disco-oriented ice-cream parlors.

"Hey, baby can I buy you a cone?"



BRUCE GUTHRIE

From sea to shining sea, fly bald eagle fly

The ad stared up at me from my Newsweek. A bald eagle, with a face as solid and hard as a parent's who gets a letter from the principal complaining about "that child" again, swooping down in front of an old but firm American flag. It was like eating grapefruit after brushing my teeth; it snuck out of the void and grabbed me.

On a two-page spread, fifty-three words stood out in the lower right hand corner. Originally, I expected another spiel from Westinghouse about how quality's an endangered species except at their factories. Reading the bold-face type, I knew I was wrong. "Freedom Isn't Free." Oh hell, I thought, wrong endangered species. This message is from my friendly neighborhood Army/Navy/Air Force/Marine Corps recruiters.

I thought about Vietnam with its jungles, craters, war-induced injuries, orphans and cemeteries. Yep, freedom isn't free. The Vietnamese had to fight a half million American invaders for their freedom. They had to survive the air raids, the napalm, the poisoned fields, the shrapnel, the American-imposed despots. Fly, bald eagle, fly!

I thought about George McGovern calling for an international military action against the government of Cambodia. Is this our George McGovern? Sure, George, let's send a few hundred thousand troops to clean up Cambodia. And Uganda. And South Africa, Rhodesia, North Korea, Iran, Guinea, Yemen, the Philippines, Peru, Argentina, Chile and whoever else. We can do it, George. But who's going to be left to make it an "international" force? We're the only country that matches up to our standards of good government. Fly, bald eagle, fly!

I thought about our troops in Korea, stationed there to protect one dictatorship from being taken over by another. Same people, just different dictators. Imagine if British troops had decided to segregate the South from the North during our Civil War. How much hatred they must harbor toward us. Fly, bald eagle, fly!

I thought about Don Riegle who came to speak on campus a year ago. He spoke of those nasty Cubans who were interfering in almost as many places in the world as we were. He said he didn't want to normalize relations with such an imperialist country. He spoke of the arbitrary system of justice in Omar Torrijos' Panama and Riegle said he wanted some guarantees that Americans in Panama would be protected from such justice before he voted for the Panama Canal treaties. Arbitrary. And our jails are filled to the brim with poor people. Fly, bald eagle, fly!

I thought about the nuclear missiles. The world could be blown up n-times over without having a single person in uniform. Why, I thought, do they still have armies anymore? Armies just allow nations to go to war over issues which aren't important enough to risk nuclear war. Armies just encourage warfare. And guzzle down hundred-billion dollar budgets. Fly, bald eagle, fly!

I thought. The words in that corner of the page passed through my eyes like thread through a needle and registered in my brain. The sentence "Doing something you believe in" was duly recorded. I did what I believed in. I ripped out the ad and tossed it in the garbage.

They do shoot bald eagles, don't they?

letters

Whose B-ball team is it, anyway?

In my mind, the purpose of intercollegiate athletics is to provide young athletes the opportunity to continue their athletic careers, while at the same time furnishing a symbol in which the student body can take pride in. This being the case, the MSU Athletic Department has failed in at least half of its objective.

How can the student body develop pride in our outstanding basketball team when the vast majority of students will never see a game in Jenison Fieldhouse? How can we feel an important part of Spartan athletics when two-thirds of the season tickets are sold to non-students.

I realize that MSU benefits financially by selling more tickets to wealthy alumni and supporters than to students — but college athletics is not supposed to be a money making proposition. Perhaps if these people

were not guaranteed season tickets in Jenison, they might contribute enough additional funds to finance a new larger arena to ensure seats for themselves.

Unfortunately, it seems that this may never be the case. Tentative plans are being drawn to rent a proposed arena in downtown Lansing for home basketball games. This plan would further alienate the student body from athletics since the arena's distance from campus would make it highly inaccessible to most students.

It is doubly unfortunate that these problems are easily equalled by the ridiculous manner in which student tickets sales were held. However, being one of the fortunate few to have gotten a season ticket this year — I'll stop complaining for now. But next year . . .

Tobey Lewallen
B401 Emmons Hall

Behold the false idol: golden beer

Alcohol is used at parties in conjunction with smoking and extremely loud, drug-inducing music (listen to the lyrics some- time) to obtain a "high" atmosphere. The urge to succumb is there, strongly, but we must reinforce our values and draw a line.

Alcohol is bad for the human system; it is a proven fact that alcohol is a drug with no medicinal or nutritional value at all. 100 million people in this country do not consume alcohol; some people understand its effects. There is also a question of morality — alcohol worship. If beer is on your mind constantly, you worship alcohol. Drunkenness is not sane or practical. You are no longer you. One thing I pride myself on is always being in control of myself. With alcohol you lose control. If you drive, well, that is a good way to commit suicide and probably murder someone else too. One-half of all highway deaths are related to alcohol. Teenagers also have a higher accident rate than those older. Or are several thousand deaths worth the price?

Young people form many values in college. If a society does not grow up on beer, it won't depend on it later in life either. I have seen alcoholics on the streets and in the bars who wasted their lives away. Beer or wine is all they live for. Do

you think they expected to be like this when they were young? How do you know you won't do it? When a crisis comes up in your life, how do you know you won't retreat to the bottle?

William Cornish
B423 Bailey Hall

Do you know the way to San Jose

Having heard Darryl Roger's comments, it's apparent he shares our embarrassment and disgust over our 1-3 record. However, he should look in the mirror before pointing the finger at Eddie Smith or any of our other players. We are not living up to pre-season expectations because Rogers stifles our talent with poor game plans.

Any casual observer knows we have no defense (points allowed — 21, 21, 30, 29); therefore, our game plan must be predicated upon scoring 35-40 points per game. Instead, we choose to go with our very mediocre running attack much too often; only when facing an insurmountable half-time deficit against the Irish did we go with

our one strength — the passing game. Had we played real football the entire game we could have beaten Notre Dame 40-30, or thereabouts.

Denny Stoltz gave us wins over Ohio State and Notre Dame. Rogers has yet to win a game of any consequence in his three years at MSU. Our chance for a share of the Big Ten title was denied last year when he refused to go for two against Indiana in the closing seconds. We suggest he either gets it together and crushes Bo, or go back to San Jose.

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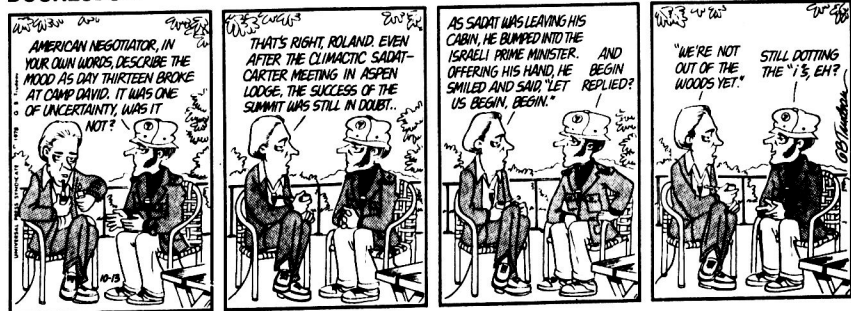
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WKAR has birthday

By MARCIA BRADFORD
State News Staff Writer

To celebrate its 30th anniversary, WKAR-FM will feature a "Birthday Bash" Saturday and Sunday.

Highlighting the weekend will be a "Classical Top 30 Countdown," — the first in mid-Michigan radio history, said Mary Jo Franzblau, public relations spokesperson. Members of WKAR voted for their favorite classical tunes in September and from these the 30 most popular will be included in the countdown.

Originally scheduled to begin Sunday morning, the countdown has been moved ahead to begin Saturday at 7 p.m., during the weekly "Listener's Choice" show.

"We had planned a special edition of Listener's Choice," Franzblau said. "But the selections that people chose for the countdown were too long to fit them all into Sunday's show, so we had to begin the countdown on Saturday."

The countdown will be aired until 2 a.m. Sunday and will resume again at 8 a.m., Franzblau said.

An open house of WKAR radio studios in the Auditorium will take place Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Station hours and refreshments will be offered and staffers will be present, Franzblau said.

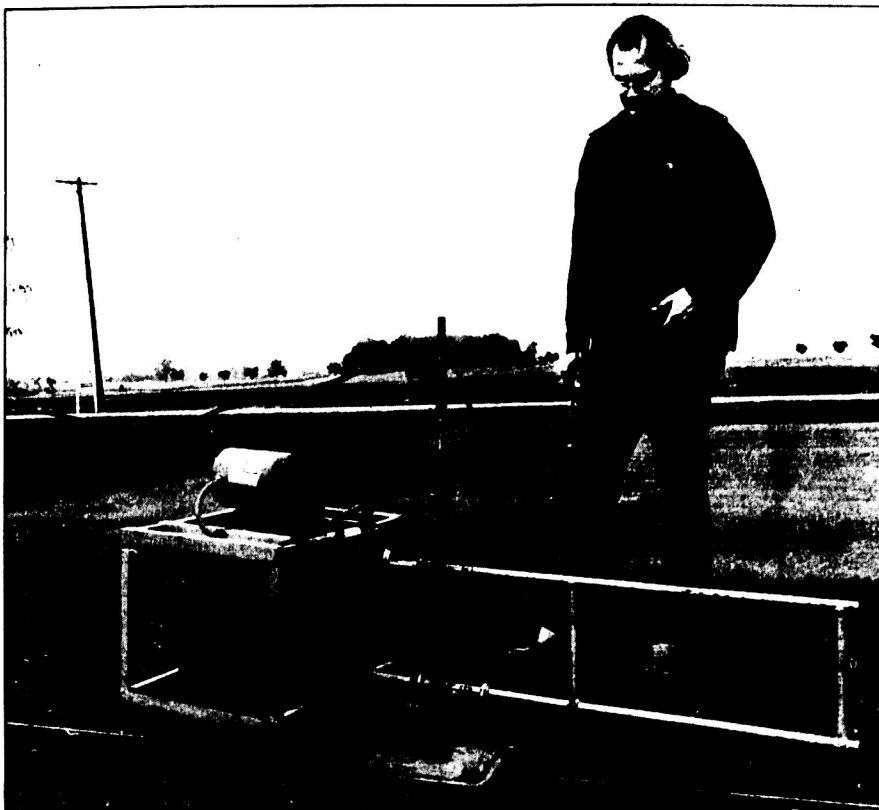
"This is one of the few times we've had people in to see the studios," she said. Two people will be on the air throughout the weekend with comments about the station and the events over the last 30 years. Franzblau said it would be an atmosphere of relaxed fun.

During the anniversary celebration, WKAR hopes to attract 250 new members. Memberships are obtained through contributions to the radio station and members are then put on the mailing list, receive a monthly radio guide and are asked for input into the station's programming.

"We are trying to expand our membership," Franzblau said. "To obtain a membership we are asking people for a minimum contribution of \$15."

Requests for pledges will be made during the countdown, she said. WKAR is a listener-supported public radio and must raise \$120,000 this year from listeners and businesses to cover programming and operating expenses. For every donation of \$2.50, the federal government contributes \$1.

WKAR-FM, a pioneer in FM broadcasting when it began operation in October 1948, is an affiliate of National Public Radio, licensed to MSU.



A Simulated Wear Unit, designed at MSU, tests resistance in grass used for golf courses in the Soil Science research area. Marty Petrovic, a graduate student in crop and soil science, checks the machine periodically to make sure it continues to run.

Photo by Jean Moore

Society slates games caucus

By ED OLSON

"You are standing in front of an ancient red dragon who is even now inhaling, and you can safely assume he intends to fry you to cinders . . ."

Strangely enough, quite a few local people will deliberately put themselves in front of dragons as one of the games to be played at the 1978 Spartan Games Convention.

Sponsored by the MSU Simulation Society, the convention will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. in rooms 331, 332, 334 and 340 Union Bldg. There will be 11 tournaments and over \$200 in prizes.

MSUSS is a group of about 30 people who meet weekly to "play games." These games cover everything from "Cosmic Encounters" to "Dungeons and Dragons" to "Risk," a set of games unofficially called "war-games."

A wargame is any game in which two or more players wage a battle of strategies. This battle can take place at any moment in time and anywhere in the universe.

Gary Gillette, president of MSUSS, said there will be something for everyone: board games, fantasy games and even a game and magazine auction.

"We want to encourage everyone to attend," he said.

The main reason, Gillette said, for holding the convention is to get people interested in gaming and, hopefully, to get more people to join MSUSS.

He said there are about 15 people working on the convention and if it is successful they may plan another one in May.

"Dungeons and Dragons," more commonly called D and D, seems to be the favorite, said Carl Fish, who, along with Doug Steer and John Lemke, are creating the convention dungeon, where the games will be played. They attribute its popularity to the fact that it is, as Fish said, "a romantic fantasy game."

The prizes will be gift certificates donated by Riders Hobby Shop, Hobby Hub, Jo-El Inc. and the Curious Book Shop. If D and D fills their quota of game members there may be up to \$80 in prize money for that game alone.

"If we get half of the people who play wargames to show up from the Lansing area alone, there may be up to 500 gamers there," Gillette said.

Wrench worth \$1 million

CHICAGO (AP) — Peter M. Roberts invented a little wrench when he was a teen-ager, battled Sears, Roebuck & Co. over it for 10 years and now is pocketing a cool million dollars with hopes of more to come.

"Only in this country can a little guy stand up to a giant corporation and win," Roberts said Wednesday, twirling his wrench as he sat next to his wife, Maxine, in his attorney's office.

Roberts, now a grocer and apartment manager in Chattanooga, Tenn., patented a socket wrench 15 years ago, when he was 18, but sold the rights to Sears & Roebuck Co. for \$10,000. His wrench permits a mechanic to change sockets with one hand.

Sears sold 25 million of the wrenches and made a \$44 million profit, according to court records.

A federal jury ruled last May that Sears obtained Roberts' patent fraudulently and

awarded him \$1 million. Sears lost on appeal and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case last week, clearing the way for Roberts, 33, to take the \$1 million, which he picked up Wednesday from his lawyer.

"They told me 15 years ago that there wasn't much need for my wrench, that it probably wouldn't sell very well," he said. "But Mr. Davidson proved in court that they were very excited and were already changing their whole tool line to adapt to my wrench."

Sears spokesman Ernest Arms said Wednesday that the firm had no comment on the case except that it had bought the rights "at a price Roberts and his attorney agreed to."

"I'm going to be very conservative with the money," Roberts said. "It will allow me to do some more tinkering. I think I have some more good ideas."

Wallet man knows what evil lurks . . .

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Who knows what evils lurk in the minds of purse snatchers, pickpockets and muggers? Harry "The Wallet Man" Gersie knows.

And he says with Christmas approaching, shoppers should beware. It's his busiest season.

Gersie goes through the contents of about 1,500 purses and wallets a month, trying to find identification so they can be returned to their owners. He is the "wallet man" of the dead letter branch of Chicago's main U.S. Post Office.

"The wallets and purses are thrown into mail drops and wind up on my desk," said Gersie, 63, who has been tracking down owners for five years. "Most of them are stolen and thrown into mail drops by the thieves after they've taken the money. In the last year

business has picked up by more than 10 percent."

Credit cards, drivers' licenses, personal medical cards, and Social Security cards give Gersie his best clues. He says he is able to return about 20 percent of the wallets he gets. After 60 days most of the rest are destroyed.

"Some wallets have three or four different addresses inside and they give me my biggest headache," said Gersie. "Everytime there is a parade, or any event where a crowd gathers, I'll get as many as 300 purses or wallets. It's an interesting job, sorting the contents out, because you never know what you will find from day to day."

"The strangest thing I found in a purse was a revolver," said Gersie. "It belonged to the wife of a police officer. More cigarette papers are turning up in purses than ever before. And I don't think they are being used to roll Bull Durham. It's grass."

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Ramones continue evolution on their 'Road to Ruin'

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

The Ramones' musical evolution has been one of the most interesting of this decade, especially since it has been so visible from album to album. On their first LP (which, by the way, I despised at the time), the boys' sound was offensive and as raw as raw can be. A derivative of sorts of the Stooges and the MC5, though not as interesting, their music forsook melody and commercial accessibility for what seemed to be a one-time-only practical joke.

Leave Home, the second effort, combined the rawness of the first LP with elements of '60s-style Merseybeat. Even a Hermit's Hermit's quality could be heard amidst the drone. In addition, their first experimentation with Beach Boys-influenced harmony was evident. This device was taken to the hilt on **Rocket To Russia**, one of the best records of 1977. **Rocket to Russia** was Ramones-turned-psychotic Beach Boys, and it led one critic to exclaim: "My God! It's a new Jan & Dean LP!"

It has often been contended that all great rock is based on archetypes, that is, past styles from which the new music is derived. For example, there couldn't have been Beach Boys without Buddy Holly; Beatles without Beach Boys, nor Raspberries without all three. The Ramones currently mix virtually every grand rock archetype into their melodic electro-shock therapy sound, and they have evolved into this country's greatest pop commodity. Like the Beatles, Stones, Dave Clark 5, and many others before them, the Ramones are based on the concept that the best rock makes the greatest pop, creating nothing more or less than happy feelings and FUN, FUN, FUN!

With the pop sound, the Ramones have also "cleaned up their act." There are no longer references to sniffing glue, chainsaw massacres, and beating on brats. Only their cretinous teenage geeks remain, comedic figures to which any former fans of Alfred E. Neuman and Mad magazine will be endeared. The Ramones are an integral part of the comedy style that is the REAL rock 'n roll of this decade, and they stand as the Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers of the 70s.

Road to Ruin (Sire Sek 6063) stands as another fine testament to the band's evolution. While it is a continuation of sorts of **Rocket To Russia**, several new elements stand out. Most evident from simply looking at the jacket is that drummer Tommy Ramone (nee Erdelyi) remains with the band only as co-producer of the LP. He has been replaced by Marky Romane (nee Bell),

formerly with Richard Hell's Voidoids, who mixes well with Dee Dee Ramone's thumping and wired backbeat.

Most startling are some of the newer musical aspects. The beach harmonies have been nearly phased out. The drone has been toned down. Nonetheless, as a whole, this is the boys' most melodic LP to date, with Johnny even performing several guitar solos. And, surprise of surprises, two tunes — "Don't Come Close" and "Questioningly" — are actually country & western influenced (!?). All of which proves that the Ramones may be even more like the Merseybeat bands than originally thought, as they continue to experiment and grow.

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Joey's vocals are conveying a lot of emotion these days. Continuing in the vein of "Here Today, Gone Tomorrow," he performs two rock ballads. The first, a cover of the Searchers' "Needles and Pins," is as perfect as was the original. The second, the aforementioned "Questioningly," reveals a growth in lyrics. While the comedic anthems on apathy and cretinism remain, "Questioningly her eyes looked at me/And then she spoke/Aren't you someone I used to know/And weren't we lovers a long time ago... Memories make us cry" are hardly lyrics I'd have expected from this band three years ago.

The longest number is just over three minutes, and nearly every song is perfect for car radios. Of course, this is nothing new. Due to air-headed station managers, "Sheena" and "Rockaway Beach" from the **Rocket LP** were the best radio songs that never got played on the radio of last year. Above all, the tunes are extremely danceable, and answer the musical question: "Who sez ya can't dance to rock 'n roll?"

Every time I listen to "I Just Want To Have Something To Do," the opening cut, with its archetypal riffs and bridge of "DU DU DU DU DU — WAIT! DU DU DU DU — NOW," I'm on my feet like a rocking fool until my roommate subdues me. It's also meant to be played as LOUD as human ears can withstand. Now, that's rock 'n roll. That's the Ramones. Gabba, gabba, hey!

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Genesis: music of the apocalypse

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

When I saw Genesis at Wings Stadium in Kalamazoo last spring, it was depressingly similar to watching a re-run of **Close Encounters of the Third Kind**. The show was impressive — even awesome at times — but I left the stadium totally unmoved.

Seeing Genesis in Jenison Fieldhouse Wednesday night, however, was like experiencing a REAL close encounter. It was pure sensory overload from the opening notes of "Eleventh Earl of Mar" to the last fading notes of their encore, and it re-affirmed my belief that Genesis is one of the best rock (as differentiated from rock 'n roll) bands around.

I didn't expect to be saying anything like this when I went to the show. I used to be one of their big fans, but their last few albums seemed too lush and somewhat insubstantial. I didn't even buy their last one, **And Then There Were Three** . . . , which would have been unthinkable a few years back. And to top things off, Genesis fans have always annoyed me, because they're so often rabidly single-minded in their devotion to THEIR band. All this — plus the fact that their stage show was cold and detached the last time I saw them — left me with no great expectations for Wednesday's show.

It didn't take long for the band to win me over. Genesis is one of the few high-technology bands that plays music with as much feeling as technique. Their show in Jenison tied together a lot of loose ends that had been bothering me lately, and it proved to be the best show of theirs I'd seen since Peter Gabriel left the band.

For example, the keyboard playing of Tony Banks was a lot less grandiose than it has been, relying a lot less on mellotron washes than it has in the past. This put more of the emphasis on the rest of the band — a much-needed change of perspective.

Also, Daryl Stuermer — who replaced Steve Hackett on guitar after **Wind and Wuthering** — has finally been fully integrated into the band's sound. The ex-Jean-Luc Ponty guitarist seemed sadly out of place last spring in Kalamazoo, but happily this is no longer the case. His work with the guitar synthesizer Wednesday was especially fine.

Phil Collins, too, has finally adapted to the role of the band's front-man. On previous tours he has seemed to be unsure of what to do with himself in the spotlight, and this was in turn translated into manic motion with no real direction. The conviction he expressed this time out was perhaps the biggest surprise of the evening.



State News Pete Obee

Phil Collins of Genesis wore strange clothes indeed while performing "Say it's Alright Joe" in Jenison Fieldhouse Wednesday night. Peculiar clothes notwithstanding, their performance was A-OK.

This Weekend

As a great philosopher once said, "Everybody must get stoned," and probably the biggest event in Michigan this weekend is Bob Dylan's appearance at Olympia Stadium in Detroit tonight. Alas, tickets have been sold out for weeks, but if you're willing to pay the price (the lowest reported is \$40), the scalpers will be gathering. Money doesn't talk, it swears . . .

On the theater scene, the PAC production of **Wild Bill Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing** will continue through Saturday in Fairchild Theatre. The production has been set in the American Wild West. Curtain time is 8:15. Stephan Soundheim's **Follies**, the story of aging Ziegfeld stars, continues at the Okemos Barn Theatre at 8 p.m. nightly. Lansing's **Boarshead**

Theater will be presenting **The Last Meeting Of The Knights Of The White Magnolia**, a comedy by Preston Jones. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday, and 6 and 9 p.m.

Mariah Coffeehouse will be presenting guitarist John Fahey's unique mixture of folk and jazz in **McDonel Kiva** tonight and tomorrow. There will be two shows nightly at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Last but not least, rock fans down on their finances may be content with Devo's debut television appearance on NBC's **Saturday Night Live**. Devo is the most uniquely weird of all the new wave bands. Who knows? Maybe they'll perform a De-Evolved version of "Blowin' In The Wind" to make all the down on their luck Dylan fans feel better.

Backing them all up was one of the finest rhythm sections in rock: Chester Thompson on drums, Phil Collins on second drums and percussion, and Michael Rutherford on bass guitar and sub-wind pedals. When they all played with full force it sounded like the apocalypse unleashed, but they were also capable of providing a rock/jazz (as opposed to jazz/rock) fusion side to the band's sound that is often overlooked.

No review of Genesis would be complete without credit being given to the amazing lights that accompany the band. They are precise, imaginative, and well-thought-out, and they add a whole dimension to the band's stage presence. Strange as it seems, it was often hard to tell where the music left off and the lights began.

The show was not perfect — there were a few mistakes and the unsold seats at the back of the fieldhouse created some echo problems — but it came pretty close. Suffice it to say that Genesis in concert on a good night is what the Second Coming would be like if God was into hardware.

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Pop returns with Blondie, Gilder

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Originally an exclusively British label, Chrysalis Records has begun an expansion program that's brought several American artists like Leo Kottke and Mary Travers to the company. All appear to be doing very well.

Take Blondie, for instance. Originally signed to the smaller Private Stock label, Chrysalis bought the band and the right to the group's first LP, and now seems to be on the verge of breaking them naturally.

Blondie's new LP, *Parallel Lines* (Chrysalis CHR 1192), continues to show evolution and growth on part of this once too-simplistic New York "punk" band.

On it, they've put together a highly sophisticated collection of songs that marks their maturity as a band and would seem to indicate the full fruition of their sound. Keyboard player Jimmy Destri still is the dominant force here, no longer sounding like a fluent organ grinder but instead Blondie's main man. Debby Harry continues to improve as a vocalist,

her voice not the least bit grating and at times, quite surprisingly, verging on excellence.

The appearance of guest star Robert Fripp — he's sat in with the band in New York, I hear — probably marks Blondie's increased sophistication best, symbolically. His screeching guitar makes "Fade Away and Radiate" one of *Parallel Lines*' highlights, yet musically it isn't very different than any other selection on the LP. Best cuts would have to be the opener, "Hanging on the Telephone," "Sunday Girl" and the disconcerting "Heart of Glass." The only failings are the tunes penned by Debby Harry — "One Way or Another" being a real loser — but her hot-stuff vocals more than make up for her other inadequacies. In all, *Parallel Lines* is a large step forward for Blondie and at times surprisingly commercial; it'll be interesting to see what's coming up next.

Another American band, that is led by Nick Gilder, is actually one of Chrysalis' hottest bands of the moment: Gilder's second album, *City Nights*, (Chrysalis

CHR 1202) has just been released, and includes the already classic single, "Hot Child in the City."

Have to say right off that "Hot Child in the City" is, in my opinion, a GREAT song, a truly "stupid" classic in the same vein as T. Rex's "Bang A Gong," and not that far removed from it musically, either. "Hot Child" is one of a handful of songs that sounds 10 times better coming out of a tiny radio speaker than it does out of your stereo, a positive plus as far as I'm concerned.

Gilder exploits the "Hot Child" mentality in full in all his work, though he seems to emphasize it more here than he did in his previous *You Know Who You Are* (which contained another "stupid" classic — "Roxy Roller"). Producer Mike Chapman, part of the team responsible for a whole string of dummy classics by the likes of Suzi Quatro and the Sweet (remember "Little Willy"?), is given production credits for part of the LP including "Hot Child" and two other cuts. Chapman, incidentally, is the producer of the Blondie LP, and his production talents very definitely seem to be in increasing demand.

City Nights is filled to the brim with infectious L.A. pop, highly enjoyable and always lots of fun. At times Gilder reminds me of Ian Lloyd of Stories, but he basically seems to be going his own way. There're a lot more equally fine singles waiting to be pulled off the album. It's evident at this point that we're going to be hearing from Gilder for quite some time, and that's certainly OK by me.

A real surprise is the first LP by Trevor Rabin, seemingly coming from out of nowhere. It's a significant debut by



Deborah Harry of Blondie

anybody's standards.

Like very few other artists, Rabin is a one-man-band, playing everything on *Trevor Rabin* (Chrysalis CHR 1196) but the drums. The influences are there — the bio mentions similarities to Rundgren, Boston and Tom Petty and it's not far off the track — and the potential for growth seems virtually enormous.

Melody is everywhere, and though there are a few rough spots, the fact that Rabin is a mere 22 is extremely encouraging.

The production is sloppy, done by Rabin himself, but all the rudiments of fine rock and rolling are fully in evidence. He'll be going places and soon. Highly recommended, and very much worth a listen.

Sex Pistols' Sid Vicious charged in stabbing death

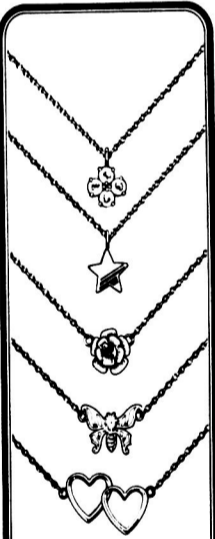
NEW YORK (AP) — The punk rock performer Sid Vicious, who was a member of the defunct British band the Sex Pistols, was arrested Thursday and charged with the stabbing murder of his American girlfriend in a Manhattan hotel, police said.

Vicious, 21, whose real name is John Simon Ritchie, was arrested shortly after noon and was charged with the murder of Nancy Laura Spungen, 20, at the Chelsea Hotel on West 23rd Street, said Detective Jerry Thomas. Ritchie was to be arraigned Friday morning. Police said Ritchie called them and said he had awakened to find that the woman had been stabbed once in the stomach.

Vicious was bass guitarist for the Sex Pistols, who broke up earlier this year when the lead

guitarist, who went under the name of Johnny Rotten, split off from the group. The Sex Pistols were known for anti-social behavior at concerts, including vomiting on stage.

The band was considered the embodiment of the punk rock phenomenon, which reached the United States from England in the mid-1970s. Some manifestations included simulated violence on stage during concerts and extensive, grotesque makeup on the part of performers. Some fans labeled themselves as punk rock followers by wearing safety pins through their ears.



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However, here's a hint: Try to plan going at a time when everybody else in town isn't. On weekends, the line is there most of the time. The best time to eat at the PanTree is during the week. Especially late afternoon and early evening. And breakfast isn't that bad usually, especially if you go a bit early or late. It's a very popular place to eat.

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Iowa at Minnesota

Earvin on SI cover?

Is Earvin "Magic" Johnson going to be on the cover of Sports Illustrated? Well, it's all speculation right now, but there are some indicators.

Several SI photographers, complete with all their fancy lighting systems, were at Jenison Fieldhouse taking pictures of the sophomore cage star on Tuesday afternoon.

You might say that is not unusual, but get a load of the pictures they were taking: Johnson was dressed in black patent leather shoes a black tuxedo and a tall magician's top hat... and that's not all.

They, SI people, had Johnson dunking the ball in this attire with that patented grin on his face.

I wonder if the Spartans will be jinxed.

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

It's been nine long years — since Oct. 18, 1969, in Spartan Stadium — that MSU has defeated Michigan in football.

The Spartans won that day, 23-12, and it was the first time Michigan's Bo Schembechler ever coached against MSU. He learned right away what it was like to lose the big game, and he's never done it again.

The Spartans will be in Ann Arbor Saturday and a crowd of more than 104,000 is expected for the 1:30 p.m. contest.

As usual, the Wolverines go into the game undefeated. Michigan came from behind last Saturday to beat Arizona, 21-17 to raise its record to 4-0.

If the first four games are any indication, MSU will have to get something going in the first half. So far this season, the Wolverines have been out-scored 31-28 before halftime. But in the final two quarters, Michigan has scored 77 points without giving up any.

For the fourth straight year, the Wolverine offense will be run by Rick Leach. The quarterback from Flint is the key to Michigan's option attack. He has only passed the ball 47 times this season and completed 19 of those throws.

The Wolverines rank ninth in the Big Ten in passing, but they're the top rushing team in the league with a 266.7 yards per game average.

Harlan Huckley is the top Michigan rusher with 336 yards for a 4.8 yard average per carry. Leach has rushed for 292 yards (5.9 per carry), Russell Davis has churned out 202 yards (3.9 per carry) and Roosevelt Smith has run for 128 yards for a 4.6 yard average every time he carries the ball.

Earlier this week, Spartan coach Darryl Rogers had nothing but praise for Leach.

"He has really had a fabulous career," Rogers said. "Name a quarterback whose done better? He throws well, throws it darn well. But I've got to worry about him coming down the line of scrimmage."

While the Spartan defense tries to contain Leach and company, the Wolverine defense will have its work cut out for it trying to hold down MSU's Eddie Smith and his aerial show.

Last week against Notre Dame, Smith completed 27 out of 41 passes for 306 yards and

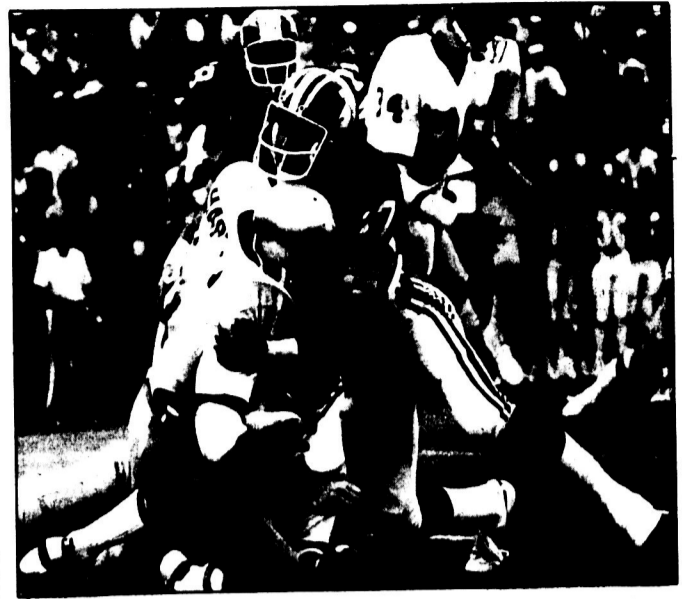
all three Spartan touchdowns. Senior split end Eugene Byrd caught seven of those passes for 124 yards and a touchdown. Senior flanker Kirk Gibson made six catches for 96 yards and a touchdown and junior tight end Mark Brammer also caught six passes for 53 yards.

This week, Smith is the leading statistical passer in the Big Ten while Byrd is the leading pass receiver in the league. Sophomore punter Ray Stachowicz, who set an MSU record against Notre Dame with a 75-yard kick, is tops in

the Big Ten in punting with a 46.4 yard per kick average.

Rogers said that as a team, Michigan will be MSU's toughest opponent so far this season and he compares this year's squad with the Wolverine team of two years ago when they had Rob Lytle and beat the Spartans 42-10.

There are six senior starters for the Spartans and this will be the last big game of their careers. MSU stands at 1-3 and have one more shot at winning the Big Ten. That chance will come Saturday in Ann Arbor.



MSU's back-up safety All Davis (27), junior from Huntington Woods, makes a crunching stop on Notre Dame's Randy Harrison.

Beardsley satisfied with ticket lottery

By JOE CENTERS
State News Staff Writer

Ever since the end of last basketball season, when the Spartans went 25-5, won the Big Ten Championship and got as far as the midwest regionals in the NCAA tournament, the demand for basketball tickets has gone up like magic.

Assistant athletic director, Bill Beardsley, who is in charge of ticket sales, knew this and he wanted to be prepared. The usual procedure for students to get athletic tickets was to wait in line on a first come, first served basis, those with the lowest student numbers getting first choice.

This year, talk of people waiting in line for three and four days prompted Beardsley to make a change.

He decided to hold a lottery for the tickets, still making sure that the students with the lowest student numbers had the first chance. A registration of fee cards was held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Everyone who brought in a fee card, or cards (up to eight), got one coupon for the lottery. Senior and junior coupons were drawn on Monday, and the rest were drawn on Tuesday.

"The primary reason was to give more people the shot at tickets," Beardsley said. "Not just those people who could afford three or four days."

Another reason was that MSU was holding its Autumnfest in Jenison Fieldhouse, and Beardsley said "it wouldn't be too good" for all of those people to be waiting around in line over the weekend.

"I think the system itself is very credible," Beardsley said. "I think it did the things we wanted it to. I guess I'm more conscious of

people getting in line... I think it's kind of a waste."

Beardsley said the lottery went off "pretty well" and that he was satisfied with the new system. Two exceptions were the fact that there weren't any students helping him to lend credibility to the process, although he said there was "no question about the credibility," and the time factor was greater than he expected.

Beardsley said the system is credible, but students seem to be split on the issue. Many students have either complained or written letters to the State News saying that the system did not eliminate long lines — people had to wait for over seven hours to receive tickets on Monday. Some have complained about the limited number of ticket booths and the fact that the ticket sellers took off for lunch at noon, leaving the students standing in line. Others have been pleased with the system.

On Monday, the lottery began at 8 a.m. and lasted until approximately 6:45 p.m. according to Beardsley. He said that every senior and junior who registered for the lottery, got their tickets.

On Tuesday, all but four coupons out of the sophomore barrel were drawn, according to Beardsley. None of the approximately 75 freshmen coupons were drawn before the tickets ran out, Beardsley said.

Beardsley said that he plans to use this process in the future when the ticket demand is so high.

Before the lottery would be used again, Beardsley said it would have to be refined. He said that one way would be to draw the coupons in advance and have them printed in the State News. That way, only so many people would be buying tickets at one time and everyone would know exactly when to come. He also said that there

could be a student committee set up to work along with him.

Beardsley said that he welcomed comments and suggestions from anyone.

The underlying problem to the basketball ticket situation is the unusually small seating capacity of Jenison. Only 9,886 tickets are sold for each game. Those tickets are split up, like they are for all sports, with 50 percent going to the general public and the other half going to faculty, staff and students.

That left 3,500 students for each of the A and B series, or 7,000 total student tickets.

Beardsley said that in the foreseeable future, basketball would be the only sport that would need a lottery. The demand for hockey tickets was very high three years ago according to Beardsley, but ticket sales have been going down since then.

The process would not be feasible for football tickets because of the lack of time. Beardsley said that football tickets went on sale this year only 14 hours after fall registration was over.

MSU sold almost all of its 20,000-plus student tickets this year. Only once, in 1966, has MSU ever sold all of its student football tickets, according to Beardsley.

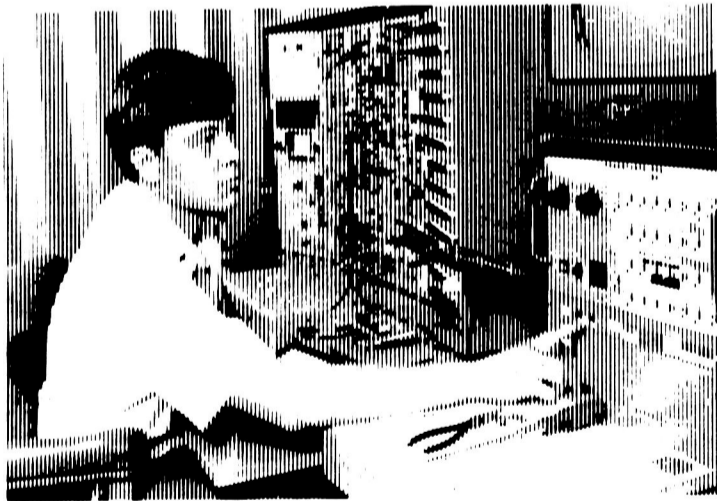
One question raised about the sale of tickets was, "why don't people who have tickets one year get first choice of tickets the next year?"

"The problem is that the ticket doesn't have a value on it," Beardsley said. "I'm afraid we'd put a value on something that doesn't have a value."

He said that people could keep their ticket stub and then sell it to

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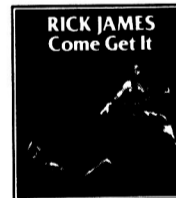


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Spikers host International meet; Knoppers eyes Big Ten tourney

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's volleyball team will conclude its home season this weekend when it hosts the MSU International Invitational. The tournament will also be the Spartans, now 12-7-4, last chance to have some tournament experience before the Big Ten championship tournament Oct. 27-28 in Champaign, Ill. The tournament is scheduled for Friday and Saturday and will consist of four teams from Canada — Waterloo, Windsor and Western Ontario and Wilfred Laurier — and eight from the United States — Indiana, Indiana State, Purdue, Eastern Kentucky, Cleveland State, Calvin, Northern Michigan and host MSU. Friday's action will be limited to pool play beginning at 1 p.m. and will be in the Men's and Women's IM buildings. But MSU won't commence play until 3 p.m. when they take on Wilfred Laurier. The Spartans will then play Indiana St. at 4 p.m. and Western Ontario at 5 p.m.

"Western Ontario is always tough," coach Annelies Knoppers said. "They won the Canadian championship two years in a row. Knoppers isn't sure on what to expect from Indiana State, since MSU hasn't played them in two years. "Last time we played them, they were very inconsistent," Knoppers said. "They have a new coach with a lot of new recruits from Indiana where high school volleyball has been improving." A different kind of format will be used this weekend. Instead of seeding all the teams in one standing, the teams will be seeded by how they finished in its particular pool. Saturday's action will consist of single elimination tournament play at the Men's IM beginning at 8:30 a.m. One team that Knoppers feels will be tough is Purdue. Last year, the Boilermakers were 15-1 and they only have one player under five-feet, nine-inches. "They are a very powerful team," Knoppers said.

Harriers take on Penn St.

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

Big bad Penn State. It will be this ferocious group of Nittany Lions that the Spartans will be trying to huff and puff and blow down Saturday when the MSU women's cross country team travels to University Park, Penn., to meet one of the top teams in the country. The Spartans are 100 percent healthy for the first time in three weeks, and they're going to need top performances from the whole team to beat Penn State. "Kathy Mills is by far their best runner. She holds a couple records in the 5,000 meters for women. Liz Berry is an outstanding runner for them as well. They have several solid runners that make them very tough," MSU coach Eric Zemper said. Not that the Spartans will be overpowered. "It will take a team effort for us to beat them, but we can do it," Lisa Berry, the number one Spartan runner, commented. Obviously, being at home is important to any team in any sport, and cross country is no

different, as Zemper stressed. "It's definitely an advantage if you're familiar with every hole and turn on the course as the home team usually is. Familiarity breeds comfort, and if you're comfortable, you can concentrate on running and the job ahead and not worry about what's coming up on the course. "We try to minimize the disadvantage by running the course the day before the race to familiarize ourselves with it. It's real difficult to run a race on a course you've never seen," he said. MSU is running the course today in practice, but many of the Spartans say the course last year when they met Penn State. MSU is taking eight runners to Penn State, where last year and before, the Spartans only took seven to road meets. "By bringing eight instead of seven, we give one more person race experience, which is important. Also, if we get an extra person to bring just in case one of our runners gets hurt, that extra runner can just step in and run so we can run with a full team instead of just with six," Zemper concluded.

Field hockey

The MSU field hockey team's game with Northern Michigan Saturday has been changed from 4 p.m. to 10 a.m.

MSU golfers defend their regional title

By MIKE KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's golf team will conclude the fall portion of its schedule this weekend with the Midwest Regionals in Madison, Wis., a tournament Mary Fossum's squad has won the last six times. This year, though, things might get a little tougher. Last year, the Spartans eked out a win over West Virginia in sudden death. And this year, there are several teams in the field who have already beaten MSU in previous tournaments. "We've won the tournament the last six times it has been held, ever since Bonnie (Lauer, now a pro golfer) was here," Fossum said. "I keep telling them, we have to get going or we won't qualify for the nationals in the spring." To qualify for the nationals — a tourney MSU finished 11th in last June — team must be in the top 25 in the nation. The best 10 competitive scores are averaged. "So far this year, we have only four scores we would want to average," Fossum said. "We still have until early May to get those scores." But Fossum's mind isn't on the nationals right now, it's on the regionals, the most important event of the fall schedule. The team left Wednesday so it could get in a practice round Thursday at the course, which is a very long, flat course, according to Fossum. The Spartans' four top players — Sue Ertl, Suzi Conlin, Beth Sierra and Lisa Speaker — were all exempt from qualifying for the tournament. Senior Sue Conlin and experienced junior Ann Atwood will make up the rest of Spartan contingent. Fossum said she expects Indiana, Ohio State and the Spartans to be among the favorites in the regionals. Both the Hoosiers and the Buckeyes, along with Purdue, have defeated MSU in prior tournaments. Fossum is hoping that the Madison course will be to the advantage of her team. "It's long and more flat than the other courses we've been playing on," Fossum said. "But that shouldn't hurt us. We have kids who hit the ball a long way." "We had a very good practice on Tuesday, so I'm hoping for a good finish in the tournament," Fossum said. If you knew Mary Fossum, you'd know that by a good finish, she means a seventh consecutive title.



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MSU junior golfer Ann Atwood tries to coax a putt into the hole during the MSU Invitational earlier this season. MSU will be defending its regional title this weekend.

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Soccer team plays in Big Ten Classic

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer
If MSU's soccer team defeats Wisconsin in the first round of the four-team Big Ten Classic this weekend, they will have a chance to compare themselves against possibly the nation's best in Indiana.

But first, coach Joe Baum is concerned with getting by the Badgers, the host team of the tournament.

"With the way we've been scoring, we can't look past

anybody," Baum said. "Wisconsin is a much more improved team over last year."

"I'd hate to play Indiana right off. I'd rather build some momentum for them in beating Wisconsin," he added.

Indiana is currently ranked number one in the nation with an undefeated record. The Hoosiers have defeated six teams in the top ten and have won two major tournaments, one in California and one in Indiana. Indiana should also breeze

through its first round game with Ohio State, which is only 1-5-2.

One aspect of the tournament that worries Baum is that the playing surface will be astro-turf. MSU is the only one of the three teams that doesn't play its home games on the synthetic surface.

"We will be practicing at Spartan stadium, but practice experience isn't anything like game experience," Baum said. Baum hopes the team will be

able to just stay in the game until they get used to the surface.

"Once we get used to the surface, it should work to our advantage since we're a control style team," Baum said. "The ball skips real fast, and you can hardly lead your man. But we don't have to worry about the ball running away from us since we're a more deliberate team."

Baum is also pleased to have attacker Soleman Younes re-

turning for the tournament. Younes missed Wednesday's Oakland contest because of a bad back that he suffered during the Notre Dame game.

"Soleman is an experienced winger, and it will be nice to have him back," Baum said.

Baum also feels freshman Eric Wostl will be improving since he now has a game behind him.

"He's been an improved player, but inexperience has been hurting him," Baum said.

Men's runners take on U-M

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer
The arch rivalry between MSU and Michigan is not only continuing down in Ann Arbor on Saturday. The cross country harriers will face a tough, unbeaten Wolverine team today at 4 p.m.

This will be the 17th meeting between the two schools. The Wolverines hold the edge over the Spartans, 10-6.

MSU goes into the meet with a 2-2 record. Lead by an outstanding group of freshmen, the Spartans seem to be improving with every meet.

Michigan is unbeaten in two dual meets this year. They won the Springbank International Roadrace in London, Ont., in which they were among 12 teams. Outlasting 25 teams, they also took the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend.

The Wolverines are led by junior Dave Heikkinen, Dave Louis and Steve Elliott. "The spread between their first five runners is within 20 seconds, which is very impressive," MSU coach Jim Gibbard said.

"We'll have our hands full, but we like to play

tough teams. It gets us ready for the Big Ten meet. I'd say Michigan and Wisconsin are the two best teams in the league," Gibbard commented.

The Spartan runners appear to be in good shape for the race. Gibbard expects freshman Martin Schulist, who has finished first in the last two meets, to stay right up front with the Wolverine harriers. Harold Rutila, Mark Mesler and Michael White have done well in the last few meets and are expected to keep up the good work. "Hopefully White will run to his potential. I think he is about ready to do so," Gibbard said.

White finished 10th in the last meet against Northwestern and Illinois State. However, both White and Gibbard feel he has the potential to be even better.

This time none of the Spartan runners are hampered by injuries.

Mesler had to miss a race due to a slight back injury, but he is feeling fine now.

Michigan took last year's meet by a 18-45 score. If all indications are right, this year's battle should be a lot closer.

Beardsley hopes to improve lottery

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sombody so that they could purchase a ticket for the next season. People would make money just by selling the right to buy a ticket to someone else.

At the University of Michigan, ticket sales for football are handled through registration and the price of the ticket is charged to that student's account.

"It's a good system but we can't get into the registration system,"

Beardsley said.

He said that MSU sold tickets at registration for three years but other organizations started complaining about equal time so the athletic department had to stop doing it.

There are a lot of things that have to be worked out before the lottery system is used again, but that won't be until next year. So there's a year to work on it.

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Indochina feeling the wrath of monsoon season

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Destructive monsoon floods and rains across the Indochina peninsula have left thousands facing starvation and millions more in need of emergency relief.

The floods also have destroyed vast quantities of the vital rice crop and stalled postwar reconstruction in an area scarred by generations of battles.

Western and local officials here say the economies of Vietnam and Laos have been struck such a crucial blow that they will require international aid to survive. The harm done the agricultural base in Thailand and Cambodia is also serious, though not as much so.

The loss of life, by official count, has been relatively small over the three months of monsoons — 74 in Vietnam, about 40 in Thailand and more than 30 in Laos. Cambodia, under the control of the tight-lipped Khmer Rouge, has not reported casualties.

The unusually severe rains and the high waters of the mighty Mekong River — which drains all four countries — have inundated more than one million acres of rice fields in 28 of Thailand's 73 provinces and destroyed 550,000 homes, according to Thailand's interior ministry.

The Vietnam News Agency reports that 20 percent of the nation's cattle have been destroyed. A Laotian government report on the flooding says half a million Laotians are threatened with

starvation.

Even Cambodia, which rarely reports on anything resembling problems within its borders, said its rice crop had been "greatly impaired" by the flooding.

The monsoon rains, floods and typhoons also have cut a swath of destruction in the Philippines, Hong Kong, India and other parts of Asia over the past three months.

Thailand government officials said the flooding has been the worst in memory. The Voice of Vietnam has reported that the virtually the entire country has been affected by its most severe flood in 12 years.

United Nations officials said that only four times in this century had the Mekong River risen to this year's height in southern Laos. With the waters due to recede late this month, some countries have begun to tally their emergency needs.

Laos, one of the world's poorest nations, needed 113,000 tons of imported food grains last year to make up a food deficit stemming primarily from a devastating drought. This year's flood-created shortage has been calculated at more than 120,000 tons. According to United Nations officials, some international aid is already being

funneled into the country.

Vietnam, heavily hit by a series of natural disasters last year, will also have to hunt for large doses of aid. Annual grain shortages in Vietnam over the past few years have amounted to between 1 million and 2 million tons and official statistics reported by the Vietnam News agency and the Voice of Vietnam indicate that the deficit this year will be a record one.

The Vietnamese government has said that 4.8 million people — or nearly 10 percent of the population — were in need of "emergency relief." Tuesday, the government announced a major "food cultivation campaign" had been launched to curb hunger.

Western diplomats and United Nations officials in Bangkok said that the damage has hampered Vietnam's efforts at postwar reconstruction. Their rebuilding efforts had been slowed by a border war with Cambodia and troubles with China, which cut off all aid to its former ally earlier this year.

Thailand, a fast-developing country with a solid economy, will probably not need large-scale international assistance.

But government officials said any major setbacks to agriculture

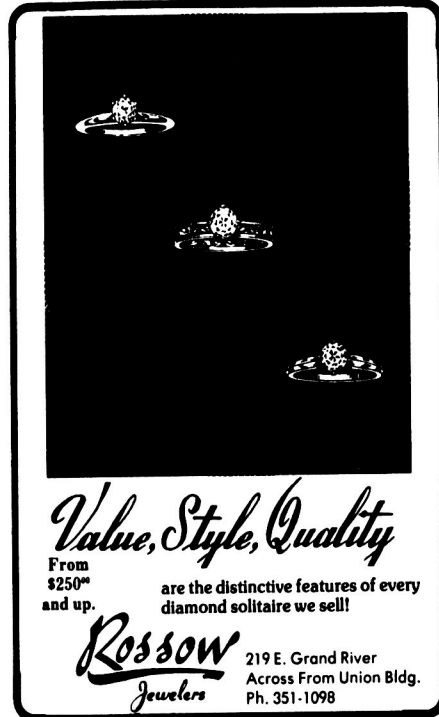
will certainly have considerable impact on the entire economy.

Flooding has been heaviest in the northeastern provinces, the poorest area of Thailand, and the government has already announced that large-scale assistance will have to be sent to the farmers in that region.

While most of the havoc simply has been blamed on the weather, widespread deforestation and destruction of water-absorbing ground cover in Indochina has compounded the problem.

The region was struck by a series of typhoons that did not allow time for repairs and preparation of dikes, pumps and other flood-curbing measures.

The U.N. Mekong Committee has devised a master plan to develop the entire Mekong River basin, including flood control measures. But the committee's work has been seriously hampered by Cambodia's refusal to participate.



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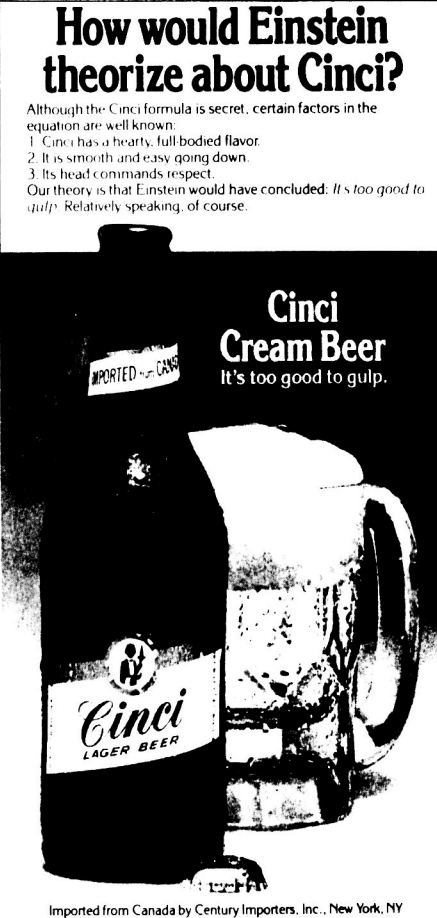
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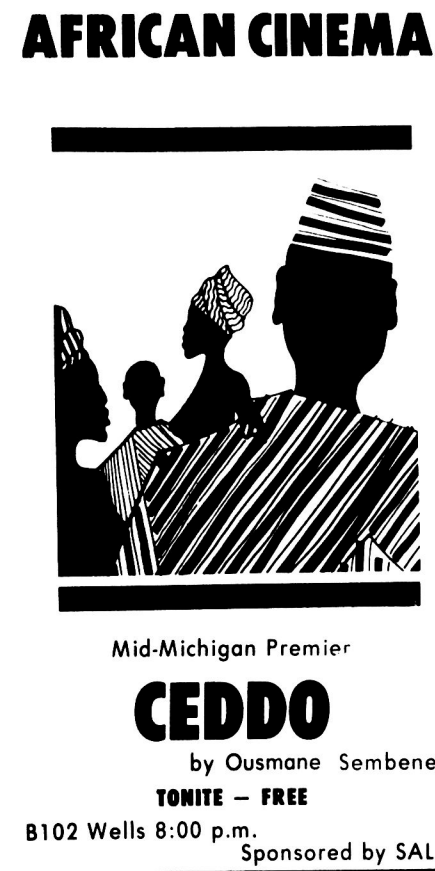
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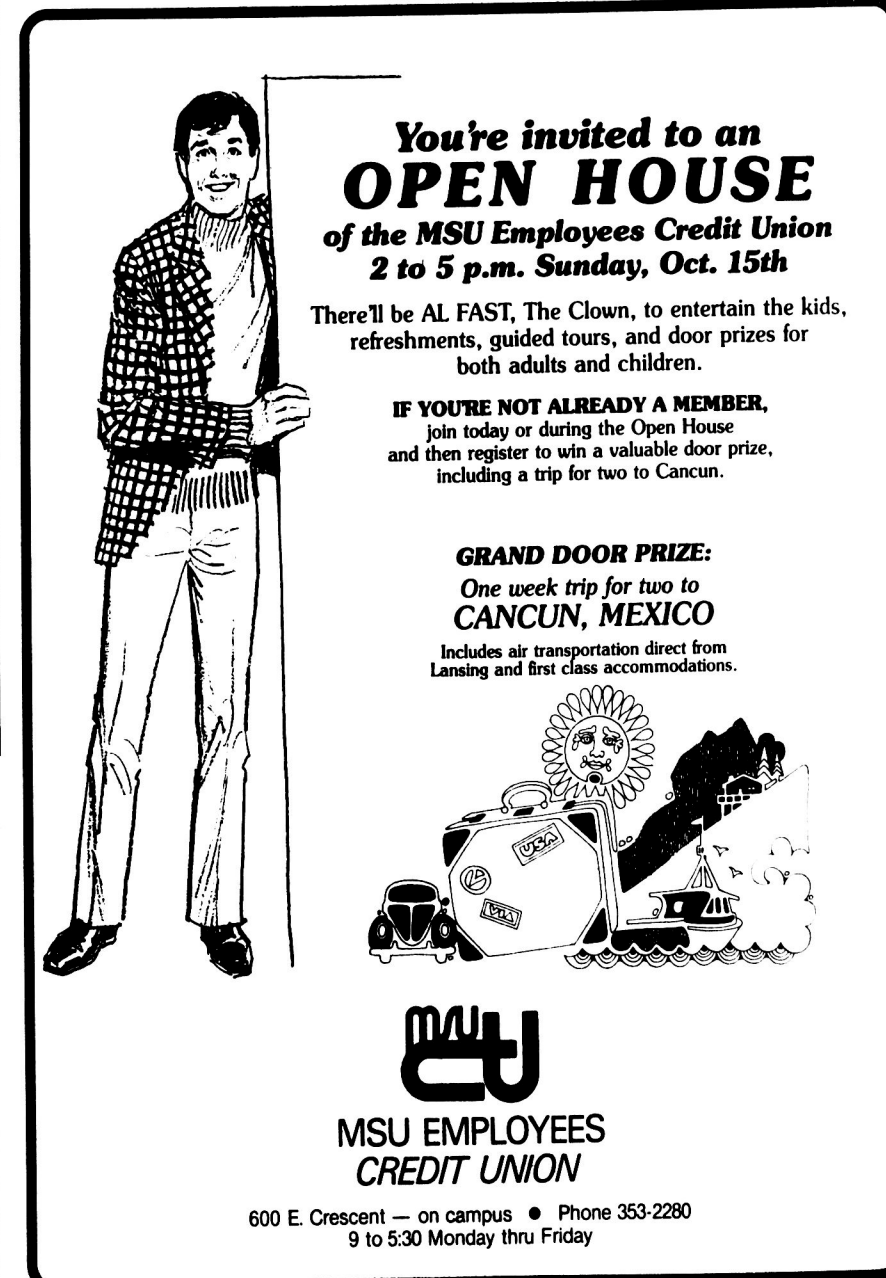
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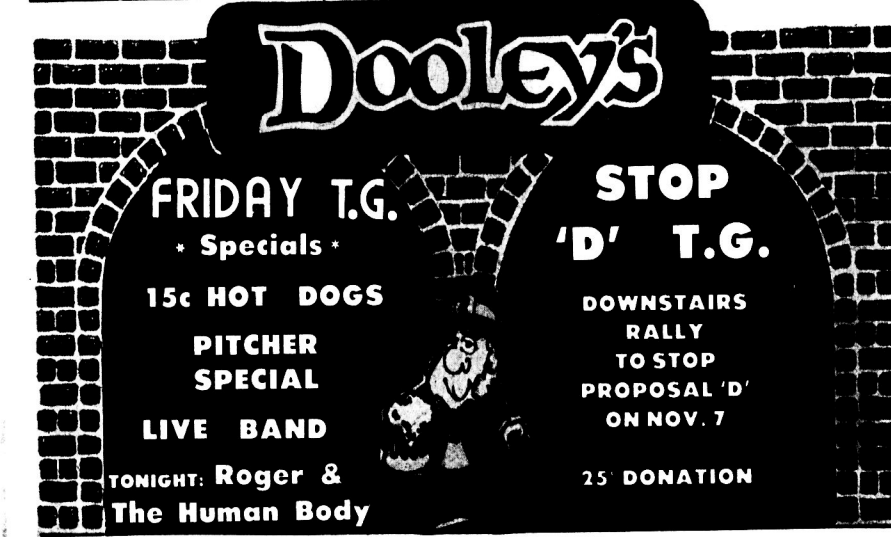
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Homecoming group releases regulations for this year's floats

The 1978 Homecoming Committee has released rules for the float contest open to any student organization, residence hall floor, cooperative, sorority or fraternity interested in entering.

The floats must be stationary and will be judged according to their relationship to this year's Homecoming theme — "A Tower of Strength for 50 years." The theme celebrates the anniversary of the construction of Beaumont Tower.

Other float judging criteria are originality, construction and composition, design, creativity, overall effect and effective use of colors and materials. The colors for this year's Homecoming floats are brown and yellow.

All entries must be turned in to the Activities Director's Office on the second floor of the Union Building or to the Home-

coming Desk, 333 Union Bldg., on or before Oct. 17.

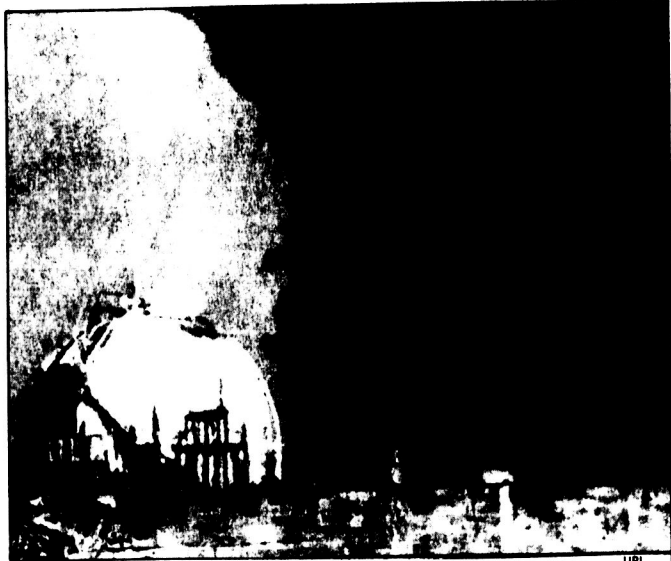
Entrants must submit a rough draft of the float they intend to build. If two floats are similar in construction and design, only the first entry submitted will be allowed to enter and the second will be allowed to submit another entry.

Judging will take place Oct. 21, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Winners will be announced later that day at the Homecoming football game.

Sponsors of the winning float will receive a traveling trophy which they will keep for one year.

A map of the location of all floats will be available to those organizations requesting the information.

Applications for float entries are available at the Activities Directors Office in the Union Building.



Petro and gas storage tanks in the Christian suburb Dora Lebanon, continued to smoke after massive fires in the area were extinguished. The fires were caused by heavy fighting in Beirut.

UPI

Teaching in Belize open

By JOANNE LANE
State News Staff Writer

The Student Teaching and Professional Development Office is offering education majors the opportunity to do their student teaching winter term in Belize, located in Central America.

The student teaching office, 253 Erickson Hall, which has been sending teachers overseas for the last 10 years, is currently interviewing eligible students.

To be eligible, a student must be an education major and attend one of the 29 member schools of the Michigan Inter-Institutional Consortium for Overseas Student Teaching, which includes MSU.

John Phillips, serving in his fourth year as program director, said the Belize program is unique since the students have the opportunity to teach in Belizian schools and not just American schools in foreign countries.

Due to language barriers the other overseas student teaching programs operate from American schools serving military families or other Americans in those countries.

"However, since English is the major language spoken in Belize the students can easily communicate with teachers and school children,"

Phillips explained.

Phillips said the program will take about 15 student teachers to Belize. Applicants will be interviewed a total of three times and those selected will be notified in November.

Students will be required to totally finance the program themselves, he said.

"We capitalize on a maximum cultural exchange," Phillips said, "since the students will also be living with Belizian families."

Living arrangements as well as teaching assignments will be taken care of by Phillips when he goes to Belize in December.

While the students are in Belize, Phillips will also supervise their classroom teachings and conduct some volunteer workshops.

Many of the schools in Belize have strong religious overtones, Phillips explained. They still say prayers in school everyday and require students to attend mass. Secondary schools are also segregated by sex.

"It is a beautiful experience for students since Belizian people are very receptive and hospitable," Phillips said.

Students interested in the Belize program should contact Brad West in the Student Teaching Office.

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Crim: Fitzgerald "went too far"

SOUTHFIELD (UPI) — House speaker Bobby D. Crim, in an interview on WXYZ-TV, said William B. Fitzgerald, the Democrats' candidate for governor, "went a bit too far" in his PBB commercials.

Crim, a Davison Democrat, applauded Fitzgerald's decision to take the ads off the air and called the move "very magnanimous."

"I think that's very human and it shows me a human side I like to see in someone in power," Crim said. "I don't like to see someone who will not admit that they made a mistake."

Crim said he is unable to gauge what impact the flap over Fitzgerald's commercials will have on his bid to unseat Gov. William G. Milliken.

"I think Fitzgerald realized, perhaps, he had gone a bit too far, however, and I'm not too sure just how much too far he had gone," he said.

"The innuendo," Crim said, "went a bit too far, I think."

Fitzgerald took the ads off the air after a storm of controversy erupted from scientists and Milliken. The commercials implied that PBB caused a variety of health ills, ranging from baldness to birth defects.

Scientific evidence thus far has neither proved nor disproved such allegations.

Crim said the executive branch of state government "is in chaos" under the Milliken administration "and has been for some time."

"There's internal fighting and bickering among almost every department of state government today," he said.

Crim countered Milliken's criticism of Fitzgerald's legislative attendance record by saying he is a part-time governor.



UPI
Everybody knows that bugs "bug" people . . . but have you ever stopped to think of what "bugs" a bug? Ol' Man Winter, of course, and this North American monarch butterfly is taking a brief rest before buggin' off!

Journalists quiz Governor Milliken

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— which he said was "nothing" as critics charge. "An awful lot was done during the beginning stages," he said.

Brickley defended the governor's conduct in the incident by blasting Democratic opponent William B. Fitzgerald. Brickley said Fitzgerald is criticizing the governor, but has not said what he would have done in the same position.

William Long, a Milliken aide, said he is "90 percent sure" the governor will sign the lobby bill passed by the Legislature Sept. 29.

Although both Brickley and Milliken's aides agreed the bill lacked the punch to effectively regulate lobbying activity, they said the measure could be improved later.

"You take what you can get," Brickley said. "Government is a game of inches — not of miles."

Brickley denied allegations that the governor intended to sign the bill into law because of its possible political advantages.

Both Milliken and his running mate said the state has too large an election ballot. Both said the secretary of state and the attorney general should be appointed rather than elected.

Brickley said it made no sense to "elect a secretary of state whose job it is to pick the color of license plates."

Milliken also told reporters he would be receptive to legislative efforts to reduce marijuana penalties — but not "eliminating them entirely, not legalizing."

The governor also said he was against efforts to raise the legal drinking age to 21. Milliken signed a bill raising the state's legal drinking age to 19 last spring.

Jim Jordon, mental health executive assistant, addressed the problems of abuse and neglect recently discovered at some

state mental health institutions.

He said the health department "reluctantly reinstated" 22 of the 80 Plymouth employees who were released on suspicions of drinking, smoking marijuana while working and abusing mental health patients.

"There was not enough evidence to convict so they were reinstated," Jordon said, adding that some key witnesses either

"backed off", or provided false information.

"Residents (of the institutes) had difficulty identifying the person — they couldn't remember — so the department reluctantly reinstated these employees with back pay," he said.

"The dilemma is if you can't prove them guilty, you have to treat them as if they weren't," Jordon said.

Defense bill passed

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abortion restrictions. He said the Pentagon assured him that its regulations would be "meaningful, strict and appropriate."

Overall, the bill totals about \$5 billion more than last year's spending, but \$1.9 billion less than the administration's request, chiefly because money was deleted for a nuclear aircraft carrier after a presidential veto.

The bill would provide travel and moving allowances for the first time for the families of junior enlisted men sent overseas. Defense officials had lobbied for the benefits on grounds that low ranking servicemen are going deeply in debt bringing their families abroad.

Under the bill, the number of dependents overseas would be frozen at 350,000 worldwide.

Livestock show planned

MSU's Block and Bridle Club will host its annual Little International Livestock Showmanship contest Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in the Livestock Pavilion located across from Anthony Hall.

The day-long event will feature a pig roast for Block and Bridle alumni at 12:30 p.m.

Larry Sheridan, chairperson of the contest, said the event is open to anyone and will include showing of animals from five categories.

Sheridan said contestants, who were given two weeks to work with the animals they will enter, will compete in the preliminaries beginning at 9 a.m., followed by the semi-finals in the afternoon.

The top two persons from each of the categories, consisting of beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine and horses will compete for the sweepstakes at 6:30 p.m.

Winners will be awarded trophies or ribbons for their showing.



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Energy bill jeopardized

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 than when it is included with the remainder of the package.
 But opponents failed on an identical 8-8 vote to persuade the Rules Committee members to send the energy package to the House floor with the natural gas bill to be voted on separately.
 The result is a kind of legislative limbo.
 Under House rules, the energy package could be called up to the floor without a formal set of ground rules from the committee. But that is almost certain not to happen because that would permit five separate votes on the legislation.
 Abourezk, a staunch opponent of the energy provisions for natural gas deregulation by 1985, said he does not oppose the energy-tax bill. He said he was only trying to keep it from

being combined with the natural gas section.
 The compromise energy-tax proposal before the Senate would add a tax of at least \$200 to the sticker price of cars getting less than 15 miles per gallon, beginning with 1980 models.
 And homeowners and renters could claim tax credits of 15 percent — up to a total credit of \$300 — for purchasing insulation and storm doors and windows.
 Under the compromise, credits of up to \$2,200 would be available for the installation of solar, geothermal and wind equipment. And the credits would apply to purchases made back to April 20, 1977, the day the energy program was first unveiled by Carter. However, under Senate rules the soonest it can be voted on is Saturday.

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.
 ...
 Gay Council meets from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Union Tower Room.
 ...
 Ingham County Shelter Home needs academic intern to work with Pre-Independent Living Program. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.
 ...
 Citizens for Livable DiMarino sponsors Stuart's Folly: A Poetry Reading, beginning at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the Beechwood Dungeon, 1130 Beech St. Bring writings, food and drink. Members only.
 ...
 Single Parents Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at Spartan Village Day Care Center. Nursery provided, refreshments served and a speaker.

Instructional Developers and Technology students meet at noon luncheon today, 1961 Room, N. Case Hall. Panel discussions, "Reorganization of College Education: An Update."
 ...
 Lesbians new to MSU come to orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18, Union Tower Room.
 ...
 Tolkien Fellowship topic "The Crime of Greed in LOTR" at 8:30 tonight, Union Tower Room.
 ...
 MSU European Association meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday, second floor study lounge, West Owen Hall.
 ...
 Society for Creative Anachronism invites newcomers to discover the Middle Ages at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Union Tower Room.

Spartan Agronomy Club presents an area harvest tour from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For details see Agronomy board, third floor Agriculture Hall.
 ...
 MSU Mennonite Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, 334 Union.
 ...
 Episcopalians gather at 5 p.m. Sunday for Eucharist and dinner in Alumni Chapel. Discussion is "Outreach and Issues."
 ...
 Jam session for Lesbian musicians at 8 tonight, Women's Center, Lansing. Call for information.
 ...
 Anti-Rape Collective meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday, Women's Council Office, 320 Student Services Bldg.
 ...
 MSU Students International Meditation Society presents Burt Reynolds, Merv Griffin and Doug Henning to discuss Transcendental Meditation on videotape with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18, 302 Bessey Hall.

Volunteer to help elementary students with math problems. Inquire 26 Student Services Bldg.
 ...
 Learn how you can make a difference in a youngster's life. Attend Big Brother/Sister open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.
 ...
 MSU Varsity "S" Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, west side of stadium. All letter-winners invited.
 ...
 Like working with children? Then the Headstart Program is for you. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.
 ...
 St. Lawrence Psychiatric and Alcoholism orientation will be held Saturday. Meet at 26 Student Services Bldg. at 8:30 a.m. for ride.
 ...
 MSU Zen Druids meet at 8 p.m. tonight, Union Tower Room to practice Transcendental Vegetation.

Science Fiction Society meets at 7 p.m. tonight, 331 Union. Jim Ransome speaks on science fiction magazines.
 ...
 Black Students Psychological Association meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, 421 Baker Hall.
 ...
 MSU Chess Club meets at 7 p.m. Monday, 104 Bessey. Bring clocks and sets.
 ...
 Ingham County's 4-H Riding Handicappers Program needs volunteers. No previous experience is necessary. Call Beekman Center for more information.
 ...
 Graduate Studies presents Dr. Luis A. Vargas, National University of Mexico, to speak on "Development of Medical Anthropology in Mexico" at 3 p.m. Monday, 321 Baker Hall.
 ...
 MSU European Association elects new officers at 8 tonight, W-2 Owen Hall.

International Relations Department of Madison College presents the film "Rich and Poor: What Can We Do?" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 334A South Case Hall.
 ...
 Volunteer as water therapy aid and help physically handicapped children in water therapy program. Inquire 26 Student Services Bldg.
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 Students for A Livable Community presents string band concert at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Union grill. Come join us.
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 Students for a Livable Community Present a Poetry Reading at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Union grill.
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 Sophomores and juniors only, needed to interview freshmen about study of college life 10 a.m. Saturday, 11 Olds Hall.
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Advisers sought by health board

Persons interested in community substance abuse or mental health programs are being sought as advisory committee members by the Community Mental Health Board of Clinton, Eaton and Ingham Counties.

Positions are open on the advisory committees for the Comprehensive Substance Abuse Treatment Program, and the Capital Area Counseling Center.

The substance abuse program provides treatment, counseling and information services to area individuals with drug problems. The counseling center, 701 N. Logan St., is an outpatient mental health center serving individuals of all ages in northern Ingham and Clinton counties.

The advisory committees exist to provide citizen participation in program planning, and to assist program directors and the Community Mental Health Board in meeting community needs.

Interested persons can contact the executive director of the Community Mental Health Board of Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties, 300 N. Washington Square, Lansing, 48933.

Meetings scheduled

Off-campus students interested in forming ASMSU Student Board's new Off-Campus Council should attend one of the following meetings to be held next week:

- Monday, 3 p.m., Dooley's.
- Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Coral Gables.
- Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 328 Student Services Bldg.

•Thursday, 7 p.m., 328 Student Services Bldg.

•Friday, 9 a.m., 327 Student Services Bldg.

The council is being formed to represent students living off-campus but not in a fraternity, sorority, or co-operative. Temporary council members will approve by-laws and construction for the Off-Campus Council.

Energy debate telecast

A two-hour nuclear energy debate will be rebroadcast 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 by Lansing Public Access Channel 36.

Richard Conlin of PIRGIM and Milton Jury of The Consumers Power Company. The program was produced in August 1977 by WELM Cable 11 in East Lansing.

The debate will feature

Consumers talk tonight

Kathleen O'Reilly, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, will speak on the importance of the consumer movement Monday at 8 p.m. in 216 Berkey Hall.

O'Reilly, who joined the federation in 1975 as legal director, will discuss the need for a federal consumer protection agency. O'Reilly has been active in many areas of consumer protection, including equal credit opportunities for women, no fault insurance and legislation for a federal consumer protection agency.

Consumer Federation of America is a broadly based federation of over 200 state and local consumer groups representing a constituency of over 3 million Americans.

The presentation, open to the public, is sponsored by PIRGIM. There is no admission charge.

House endorses tax cut proposal

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White House press secretary Jody Powell said the House-Senate conferees also risk a veto unless several other provisions favoring upper income taxpayers are scaled back or eliminated. He said both bills give one-fourth of their reductions to people making \$50,000 or more a year.

"This group of taxpayers comprises some 2 percent, I believe, of the population," Powell said. "The president simply believes that to be acceptable to him, there would have to be a shifting of benefits toward that 98 percent of our people who make \$50,000 or less."

The effort to commit Congress now to tax cuts in future years was led by Rep. Harber Conable, R-N.Y., who called it "good fiscal sense and good political sense."

But Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the president today "put this at the head of the list of things in the tax bill that had to go."

"It won't work, it won't wash, it's a phony," said Rep. Robert Giaino, D-Conn., chairperson of the House Budget Committee, of the Conable move.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill argued against any such attempt to bind House conferees as they began work with Senate negotiators on a compromise one-year bill cutting taxes for individuals, investors and businesses. The House previously had voted a tax cut totaling \$16.3 billion. The Senate version totals \$29.3 billion.

Future-year tax cuts tied directly to spending reductions previously were approved by the Senate after it rejected a GOP proposal.

Crash ends chase

A high-speed car chase Wednesday night in Lansing's northeast side ended with a head on collision involving a police car, Lansing police said.

Willie Williams, 43, of Okemos, eluded a motorcycle patrol officer for about 10 minutes through back alleys and residential streets before slamming into a police car parked on Taske Street near Cleveland Street, police said.

Williams' vehicle hit the left front of the police car and

"almost ran up over the front" of the patrol vehicle before rolling onto its top, police said.

Police added that neither Williams nor officers in the patrol car were seriously injured.

Originally officers tried to pull him over for a lane violation but as a result of the chase he was arrested for eluding police officers and reckless driving, police said. He spent the night in city jail before being released after he posted bond, police said.

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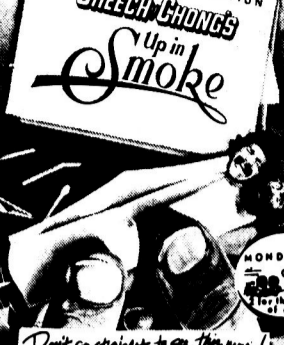
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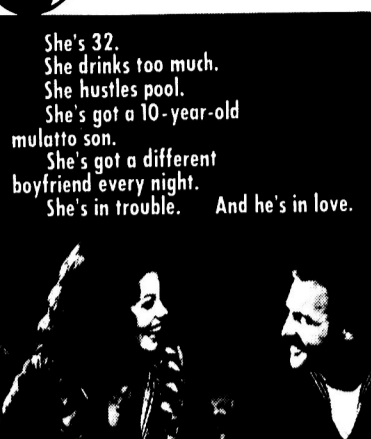
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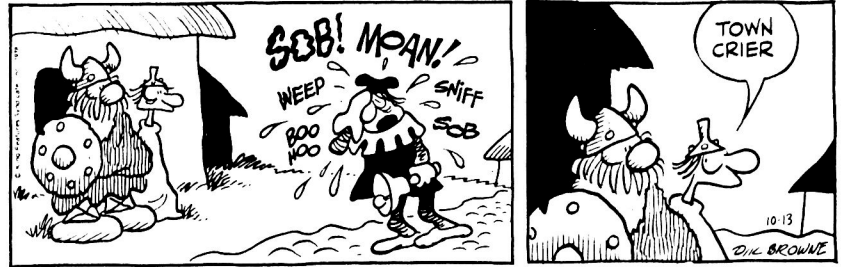
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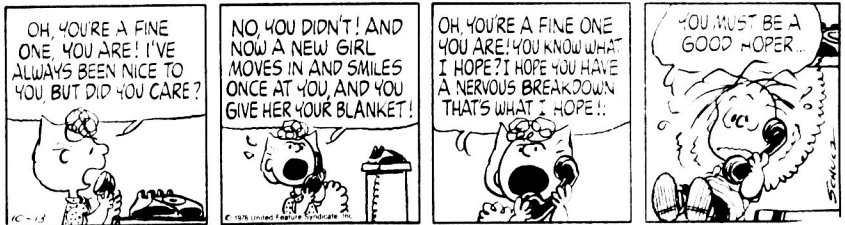
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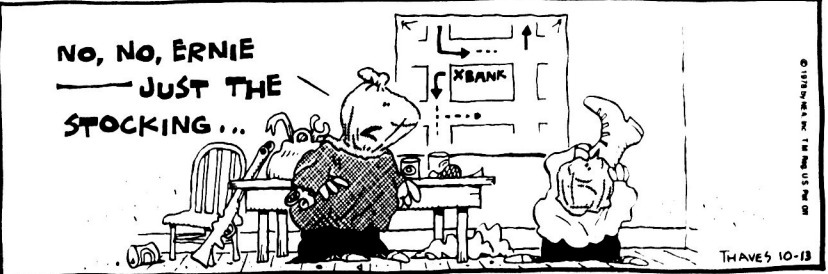


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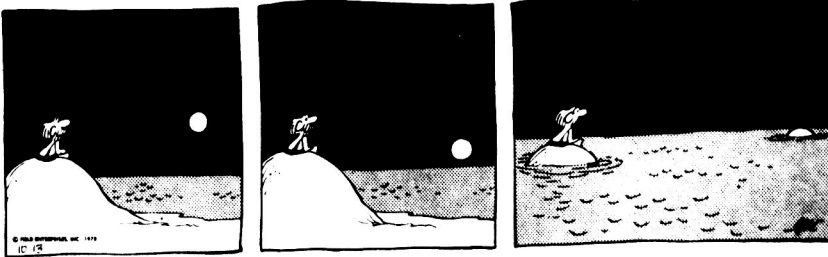


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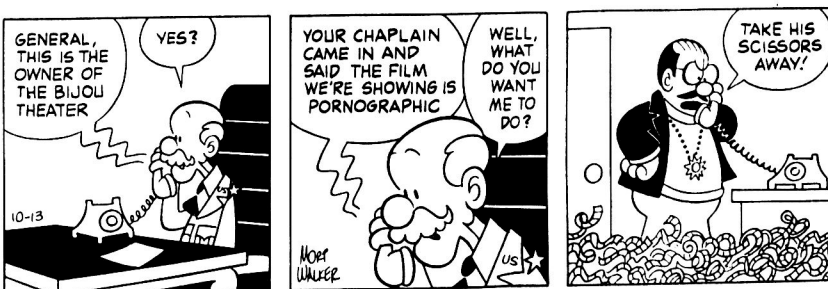


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31 Coffee
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24 Cain's land
25 Trench
26 Upright
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32 Hard wood
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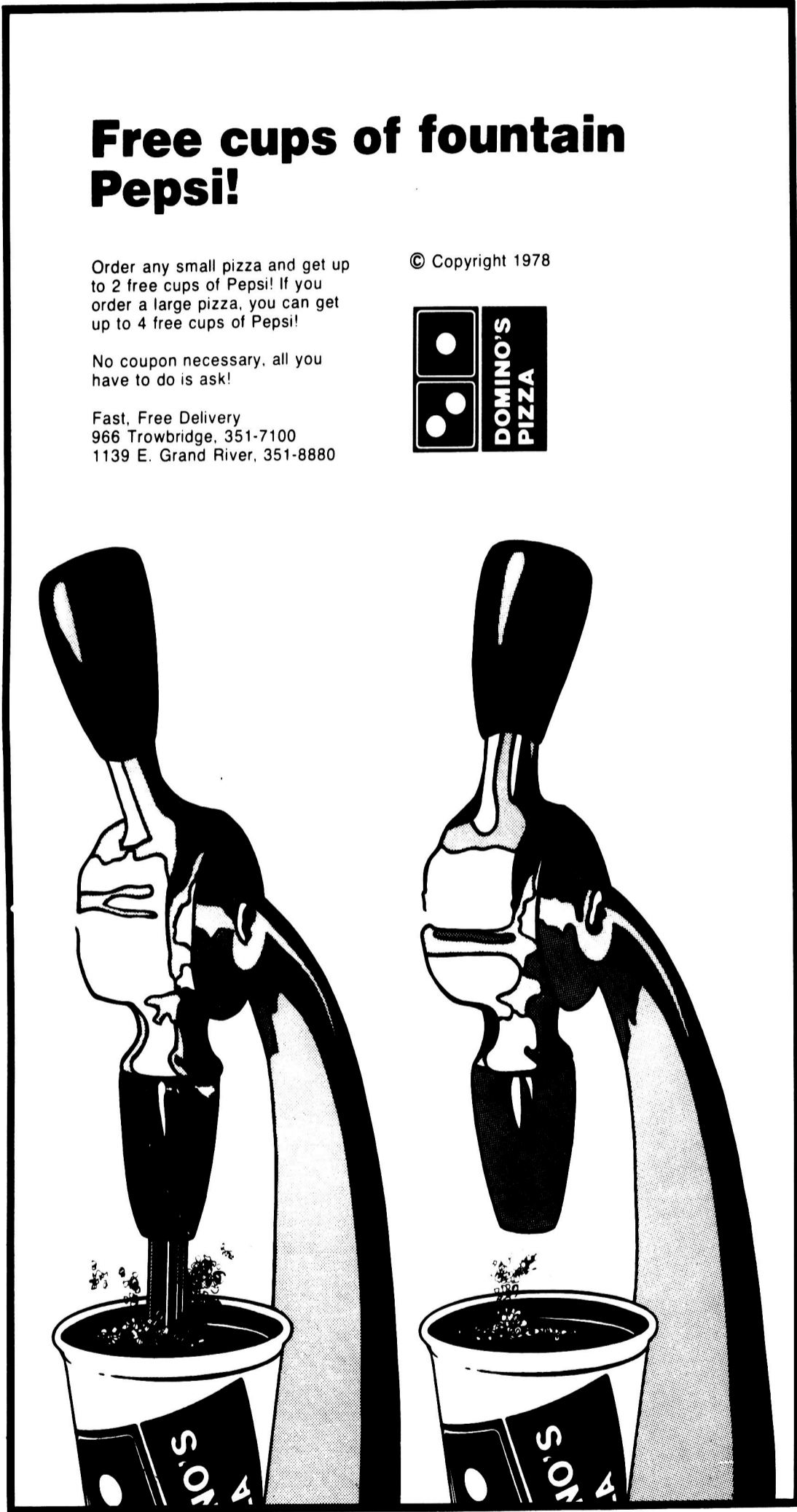
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