Icicles again?

Icicles are coming back into vogue as penguins go down to what they should be at this time of year.

by CAROLE LEWIS SIROCH

Some News Staff Writer

This year there were about 100 icicles, both black and white, hanging from the second floor of the Administration Building. They were a result of a problem that has been affecting the city for the past six months, according to Professor Emeritus Hans Zander. Zander said that the icicles were caused by a new form of climate change which he had predicted 10 years ago. Zander said that the icicles would continue to grow until the end of the year, at which point they would melt away.

Despite the falling temperatures, Zander said that the icicles were not a cause for concern. "It's just a natural phenomenon," he said. "It's nothing to worry about."

Zander also said that the icicles were not a threat to the university. "There's no sign of a problem," he said. "We're just having a bit of winter weather."
**Gunmen free hostages**

Polish jokes, widowers reviewed by high court

**Iron given $2 million refund**

**Lockheed reports requested**

**Kissinger stresses cooperation**

**N.H. race rivals face tight election**
Faculty union drive continues

DIRECTORS MEETING

The Michigan Education Association (MEA) has a new leader. John D. C. Wilson, who has been the MEA president for the past two years, was re-elected to a three-year term at the MEA annual meeting. Wilson is a professor of political science at Michigan State University and is well respected within the union.

Wilson said that the main focus of the new term will be to continue the work of organizing new members and increasing the union's membership. He also plans to work on improving the working conditions of existing members.

Grievance official resigns, UCFA seeks replacement

Dolores Wharton accepts post on board of major oil company

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STYLERS

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Big Band Jazz. This band is up for 3 Grammies!

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The Silver Dollar Saloon

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Both shows reserved seating at AU Auditorium. Tickets $3.00 & $2.00 at the door

Wed., Mar. 3
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WHITE ROCK

Ski Club Meeting

7:00 Wed. Feb. 25
at Coral Cables

Free Aspen Trip

Drawing (for Members only)

Special Sale Afterwards at Freestyle Shop

Tuesday, February 24, 1970 3

Dreams and a Reality

Ski Club Meeting

7:00 Wed. Feb. 25
at Coral Cables

Free Aspen Trip

Drawing (for Members only)

Special Sale Afterwards at Freestyle Shop

Tuesday, February 24, 1970 3
opinion

No facts, no drilling

The Michigan Environmental Review Board (MERB) today rejected for the second time its final hearings on Pigeon River Conservancy vs. Ford Foods. Before it, it will be necessary to return to the Natural Resources Commission.

This, for the simple reason that several issues remain unresolved.

The Pigeon, site of some of the largest deposits of gas and oil outside the Anilaka North Slope, could provide the area with an abundance of oil and gas.

But at what price?

This question has not been answered to the satisfaction of anybody except the oil companies which have been lobbying for the right to drill in the future.

For so very long, it would be very irresponsible for the MERB to forward any recommendation which can be based on drilling.

When the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) formulated its Environmental Impact Statement on drilling in the Pigeon River area, it did so without considering precise locations of possible drilling.

An important statement is supposed to estimate possible damage in the environment as a result of the drilling. But without this information - the exact locations of the areas which may possibly have formed an inaccurate statement.

Yet it is prepared to make such statements; the accuracy can only be regarded with grave doubt.

In its present context, the issue in the Pigeon River area is not one of the environment, but of responsible government conduct.

For the government to reach conclusions about an environment as fragile as that of the state forest with the meals used by the DNR is clearly and completely incomprehensible.

The DNR's original position on drilling in the forest was a flat no. But by now, the DNR has added provisions to the above, including the possibility of a recommendation that the MERB should consider. The DNR's statement and recommendation to the DNR position - no drilling for now.

Too much runaround

Hasn't there been enough discussion and study of the single question by now that a positive answer could be reached? In the last MERB list of those that have commercialized merban?

The total air blast of 1974 has been getting some legumes.

The bill originally provided that the penalty for one possession and transportation distribution of 100 grams or more of marijuana would result in a possible 90 days W 8, and a $100 fine. It also called for a $20 fine for any offense under 100 grams to be issued in the form of a traffic ticket.

However, revisions on the bill have lowered the 100 gram amount to 30 grams and to 18.

Moreover, the bill was referred last Thursday to the House Judi¬cature Committee for further study and clarification, meaning prob¬a¬ble death of the bill.

In conclusion, the new law will be difficult to enforce.

Steve Orr

The State News malformed

Letters To The Editor

Oralism better for the deaf

This week, the Board of Regents approved a resolution to change the University's classification from oralism to oralism.

There was a lot of discussion in favor of this move, one person said.

"I was thrilled when the Board of Regents approved this resolution," one person said. "In the future, we will be able to better communicate our ideas to other people."

"I have never been a fan of oralism," another person said. "But I am very excited about the changes that are coming."

"I think this is a great step forward," one person said. "It will allow us to better express ourselves and connect with others."

"I have mixed feelings," a person said. "On one hand, I am excited about the changes. But on the other hand, I am concerned about how this will affect our community."

"I think it's a good move," another person said. "It will make our community more accessible to everyone."

"I am concerned about this," a person said. "I think it's a step in the wrong direction."

Regardless of opinions, it is clear that the University is moving towards a more inclusive environment. This is an important step towards creating a more equitable and accessible community for all. We should support these changes and work together to ensure that everyone feels welcomed and included.
Why the fuss over New Hampshire?

Either of the former candidates has strong background. Now both are concerned. We have no understanding of the product; hence the political circus to capture it. We need a level head in New Hampshire.

Since, the payment was to come from the general fund of the state, the state treasurer was made the disbursing agent, and President Nixon was made the responsible officer.

The problem was to keep the problems of an agency, the New Hampshire Telephone Company, separate from the politics of a candidate. It was a practical, political decision.

We read the editorial in the State News, 427 Main Street, Concord, N. H. We are the New Hampshire Telephone Company's political manager.

Our organization is a nondescript rag. Its readers may protest that we do the unfair and the indecent to our opponents. We may be excused for our ignorance of the type of paper our opponents write. We do not write such a paper. It is unnecessary, to our children.

We will be very sorry, however, if the editorial is not a political one. First. And in part of our tradition, we feel that an editorial on the news is not possible. We want to get a good

BOB OLIAN

A 'dummy' corporation in many ways

Will SN be a preppie rag?

When SN first began, it did that because we were ready to work for the students who only come from an affluent class, all the members of the Social Studies are from the private schools. The State News would be the only outlet for them. We have a large number of students who are going to be very interested in the work of SN. I think we have had the students from some of the other cities and towns, including the newspaper staff, who work on SN, and also the students from the private schools, who work on SN, who have a lot of interest, for the SN.

Richard Wood was the most ubiquitous leader of every student organization in New Hampshire. He was the only one who could lead a student organization. He was the only one who was expected to lead a student organization. He was the only one who was expected to lead a student organization.

Nixon's China trip: act of submission

Walt P. Reddy

Our trip will commence with the New Hampshire primary. Nixon, reportedly, Nixon. Nixon will be in the state early. His visit will be the same as the previous visit. He will be the same as the previous visit. He will be the same as the previous visit. His visit will be the same as the previous visit. His visit will be the same as the previous visit.

But I am not saying that it is positive enough to be used in this way. If the State News becomes just a professional paper for students, then the State News is just a professional paper for students.
Lampoon long way from cocoa puffs

By JOHN MURDOCH

Chris Miller wrote for The Michigan State University News, the Michigan Daily, the National Lampoon is the first

magazine whose title is "the essential" of all vision, and was made for reading as an advertisement. The first issue was published in 1960, and the first issue of Lampoon was done as an advertisement.

The Lampoon has been a bastion of free speech since its inception, and has been known to publish articles that some might consider offensive. It is currently the only publication in the United States that is not owned by a university.

The first issue of Lampoon was published in 1960, and was a 24-page, black-and-white publication. The first issue featured articles on such topics as the Vietnam War, civil rights, and the counterculture. Since then, Lampoon has continued to publish content that has been controversial or challenging to mainstream media.

Chris Miller graduated from the University of Michigan in 1963. Miller spent a semester in the U.S. Army. New year he don't understand.

In 1962, Miller was looking for a career. He even went to a job fair where he met a friend who had a great deal to work in the magazine industry. Miller declared that "there's a whole lot of people where you can just walk in and work to the magazine."

In 1963, Miller was a writer for Lampoon. He was later promoted to managing editor. In 1966, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1967, Miller was the assistant editor of Lampoon. In 1968, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1970, Miller was the editor of Lampoon.

Miller was fired in 1972 after a dispute with the magazine's publisher, who wanted to change the magazine's focus. Miller continued to write for Lampoon as a freelancer until 1976. In 1977, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1978, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1979, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1980, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1981, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1982, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1983, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1984, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1985, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1986, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1987, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1988, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1989, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1990, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1991, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1992, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1993, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1994, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1995, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1996, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1997, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1998, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 1999, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2000, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2001, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2002, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2003, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2004, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2005, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2006, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2007, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2008, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2009, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2010, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2011, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2012, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2013, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2014, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2015, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2016, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2017, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2018, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2019, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2020, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2021, Miller was the editor of Lampoon. In 2022, Miller was the editor of Lampoon.
Junk food sales bans ask

Indian denounces Gandhi's regime

BY JOSE UPI

Schama was a friend of a number of Indian freedom fighters, and he also had a close relationship with Mahatma Gandhi. He was a member of the Indian National Congress and played an active role in the struggle for Indian independence.

The proposed bill would also ban the sale of junk food in schools and universities. The government is confident that the ban will help reduce the incidence of obesity among children and年轻人.

The bill has been welcomed by health experts, who have long been calling for action to address the issue of junk food in schools. They have welcomed the move as a step in the right direction.

However, some members of the food industry have expressed concern about the potential impact on their businesses. They have argued that the ban could lead to a loss of revenue and job losses.

The government has said that it is committed to ensuring the health and well-being of young children, and that the ban is necessary to achieve this goal. It has also said that it is confident that the ban will be supported by the public.
THE SMALL SOCIETY
by Brickman

TUESDAY: HIGHLIGHTS

FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

THE DROPOUTS by Bill Yenne

THESMALLSOCIETY
by Brickman

The Small Society is Gilligan's Candid Douglas Message Search learns a Law at Detroit The Restless One baby bunny THE Yogi Bugs All IT Beverly Ironside Marble Five" hospital Stooges the Up Union

Frank & Ernest by Bob Thaves

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

THE DROPOUTS by Bill Yenne
MSU loses title to U-M

By AN WILKINSON

No one who was there Friday night will ever forget the three-state meet. The MSU women's team walked away from the race with a 59.78, 21 points ahead of the nearest challenger.

1:33:33 the clock read when the Swimmers ticket punched the pool and set out to win the title.

The MSU Swimmers entered the pool's starting blocks with a bang. Amazingly, the Swimmers put up 120 points in 14 of the 18 events.

The Swimmers were led by the three-scratchers, Danae Ewell, Sue Steckel, and Diana Schirmer.

Danae Ewell started things off with a bang. Ewell swam the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 23.8. She won the event and ran away with the victory.

Danae Ewell followed up her win with a victory in the 100-yard freestyle. Ewell swam the event in 54.3, a time that was 4.3 seconds faster than the next place swimmer.

Sue Steckel continued the MSU Swimmers' success at the three-state meet. Steckel won the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 1:49.3. Steckel's win was the quickest time of the meet and was 2.8 seconds faster than the next place swimmer.

Diana Schirmer rounded out the MSU Swimmers' victory with a win in the 500-yard freestyle. Schirmer swam the event in 5:14.2, a time that was 3.7 seconds faster than the next place swimmer.

The MSU Swimmers' team of Danae Ewell, Sue Steckel, and Diana Schirmer dominated the meet, winning all three events.

The meet was held at the Michigan State University Aquatic Center. The MSU Swimmers were led by head coach Danae Ewell. Ewell has been the head coach of the MSU Swimmers for the past 10 years.

The meet was a great success for the MSU Swimmers. The team showed that they are one of the best in the country and are a force to be reckoned with in the future.
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Belly up to the bar, boys

Tuesday, February 24, 1976

Counterpoint
The stout might almost indulge anybody hard to suffering swooping complete energy, frenetic and Bud he's hat, felt situation old clown. - Harvey getting even rumor who, have you know outside East Tavern glance. There's always a quintessential function his over that he's possessed to qualify -ingre¬ menta¬ tion, there's still a lot of small bars there are to the bars there's no another; there's no another; is a bar.

It's the glass and its mouth that's emblazoned with the sign: "The Milwaukee beer famous"

The whole west towers in the sky. The east is seen in the night, is seeing the monument of Pabst for the work of America's brewery, Pabst. There's a chain of many miles and miles of aqueducts, towers and towers in the east. It's the every-present smell of beer that makes people want to see and see and see more. It's the every-present taste of beer that makes people want to drink and drink and drink. It's the every-present sight of beer that makes people want to see and see and see.

The every-present taste of beer that makes people want to drink and drink and drink.

The every-present sight of beer that makes people want to see and see and see.
Speaking mission winos. sing wine German!

And is there an institution called Aqualung? Nobody knows. He once saw a guy coming from the underground Milwaukee streets underneath All year long he wears the same tattered overcoat and carries a bottle of Schlitz in his hand, spread right through his fingers frozen to the bone. He has never been seen in the campus tavern, but I often saw him leaving "Cardinal's Tavern" at 9 p.m., his face held high in his typical middle season. Amazing, the legend.

Next in line is himself talking to himself. He makes his head sideways and shakes it, all the way to the end of humanity. I once followed him for a block and never understood a single word. He then disappeared to get some wine.

Thinking of why I can't forget Dean Newton, the dean of the Milwaukee campus. He always appears very jovial, all were so important diplomats when promising some new innovations as he walks and speaks to his class. He must be the model of the Marquette University philosophy Dept. — you know those dirty professors.

All of these characters inhabit the area surrounding Marquette University, the heart of Milwaukee. Marquette U. has in them of known drunks one who is seen marching along the map and singing the school song of 15-cent drafts and 10-cent a beer.

The winters get long and the beer wars are won. The books look big and the spirit becomes all too willing and the body too weak. It's a drunk's paradise.

One drunk a man of legend a night and never knew where he might pass the night. He can never get a straight 4.0 grade average — no more that at-grade defined Marquette. He has a lot of friends, on the other hand, never want to show up before 1 a.m. He spent most of his time at the Audubon. Sometimes he took two years. By no poor lead should be permitting and you probably have a dorm or two off the campus with a drunk to kick in Milwaukee, even during a hangover. The town is clean. The parks are clean, the schools are clean, but they hold. All Marquette campuses are known for their drunks. And the broken bottles of Schlitz crowded corners and streets, and beer cans litter the sidewalks.

In East Lansing the streets are often full of hard beer cans on Sunday morning — a sight that is not uncommon to drunks in Milwaukee. And the broken bottles of Schlitz are never picked up there either. Milwaukee may have more than its fair share of drunk but the beer are worse drums.

And Milwaukee isn't all beer and broken bottles. Actually, the biggest employer isn't beer, it's heavy industry — machinery, cars, steel, sausages, meat, cheese, radios, cement, soap and even drink sodas and the Milwaukee Brewing Co.

The American Slobsland. Yeah, art the city. It's the only place where I have seen an old man talk to a squirrel in German. Some guy even talks to a squirrel in German. Even the squirrels are German. Maybe they drink beer, too.

art by Tom Ferguson
Drink, drink and be merry. By BRAD LANG. "The Waltons" notwithstanding, small-town life in America is not everything it's cracked up to be. As a matter of fact, it's probably not anything it's cracked up to be. Life in small towns has always been dull, boring, etc. Popular literature is full of stories about young people who struggled to get away from its stultifying influence. But after they'd finally made it in the Big City they realized that all the things they really loved remained back home. They discovered that their birthplace was the repository of all the virtues that had made America great: honesty, thrift, marital fidelity, godliness, cleanliness, patriotism and proper nutrition. Crying crocodile tears, they caught the next train for Podunk. In those days, there was only one bar in town. The only people who went there were the degenerates — and there weren't very many of them. Things have changed. The ones who leave never go back. The ones who stay do so because they haven't much choice. The bars are different, too. If you'd like to know what's become of the little towns of this country, stop in at one of the bars on Main Street or Michigan Avenue or wherever.