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the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 163 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1977

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$35,000

No injuries in sorority fire

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
and ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writers

Second floor bedroom was gutted and rooms sustained smoke damage in a Zeta Tau Alpha house Monday night, fire officials said.

One person was injured in the blaze at the Zeta Tau Alpha house, 639 M.A.C. Ave., but Marshall Berman Prether estimated damage at \$35,000.

Prether said he did not yet know what caused the fire, but believed faulty wiring in the room may have been involved. Marshall said he would check further.

"It's pretty messy up there," said Paula Ford, the sorority's general adviser. Neighboring sororities offered Zeta Tau Alpha members rooms and food for the night.

According to Zeta Tau Alpha house mother Ann Viculin, the gutted room belonged to two sorority members, one of whom smokes.

East Lansing Fire Captain Marv Arnston said the roommate who does smoke had been in the room about 45 minutes before his crew got the alarm, which is "plenty of time for a fire of this type."

East Lansing firefighters were called Saturday to change a blown fuse at the Zeta Tau Alpha house after the power went out, Viculin said.

No fire code violations were found in the house's regular fire inspection exactly a week before that, she added.

Reports of furnace problems Monday afternoon could not be confirmed, but Prether said furnace trouble could not have caused the fire since it is on the opposite side of the house from where the blaze originated.

House probe concludes state mishandled PBB

By CHRIS PARKS
LANSING (UPI) — A previously unpublished PBB contamination episode is one of many environmental and health threats which have been mishandled by passive state bureaucrats, House investigators charged Monday.

Doug Reece, an assistant to House Conservation Committee Chairperson Thomas Anderson, said state officials found heavily contaminated animal feed about four years ago on a farm where they were probing an apparently unrelated pollution incident.

Reece said a large number of the farmer's animals were destroyed by agriculture officials, but the incident was never publicized and there is no record that any effort was made to determine the origin of the tainted feed or whether contaminated animals ever reached the market.

Reece said the case involved "a different kind of feed under different circumstances" than the well-known incident in which Michigan Farm Bureau Services feed was mistakenly mixed with PBB at about the same time. He added, however, that the feed could have come from the same source.

"It was a clear case of a contamination incident that exhibited all the possibilities of getting into the food chain for human consumption," he said.

Reece declined to provide any further details of the incident. State agriculture officials said they were not familiar with it.

Reece has been working on an environmental law review project which, he said, has uncovered evidence — largely from the late 1960s and early 1970s — that the propensity of state agencies to let polluters off the hook has repeatedly allowed environmental problems to snowball to crisis proportions.

"Most of our problems today . . . are the result of inaction by departments," he said.

Information gathered for Anderson's environmental law review committee will be turned over to a special House-Senate committee soon to be formed, Reece said.

Reece said the environmental law review project was initially aimed at accusations that state bureaucrats were harassing businessmen with environmental complaints.

"We found just the opposite," Reece said. "Industry has more often than not had its way."



An East Lansing firefighter leans out the window of a second-story bedroom in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house, discarding flaming books and ceiling tile to halt the spread of a Monday night fire which caused an estimated \$35,000 damage.

Admitting use of pot earns RA suspension

By KAREN E. SHERIDAN
Professors Zolton Ferency and C. "Lash" Larowe have agreed to a Williams Hall resident assistant suspended last week, allegedly for admitting he had smoked marijuana.

Furbush said he will appeal his suspension to the Residence Hall Programs Appeals Board.

Furbush was suspended Nov. 7 by Eric Lash, graduate adviser in Williams Hall. Suspension occurred after Furbush admitted he had smoked marijuana in his room on one occasion.

Lash maintains that his suspension was based solely on this admission. However, other RHPO representatives would not comment on the circumstances surrounding his dismissal.

"I don't discuss personnel policies or firing procedures. All I can say is that he has been suspended pending an appeal," RHPO Director Gary said.

Both the closed nature of the session and the composition of the panel have been dictated by departmental policy, he said.

North has set stipulations for the hearing which will deprive Furbush of "fair and equal treatment," Ferency said.

"We intend to challenge both the composition of the panel, which is biased toward management, and the secrecy surrounding (continued on page 10)

FBI plans revealed in released papers

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI once considered installing its own man as imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, and the agency wrote and published a fake "student" newspaper in waging a campaign to discredit antiwar leaders, according to documents released Monday.

The FBI plans were revealed in painstaking detail Monday when the agency released its voluminous counterintelligence file showing the use of thefts and dirty tricks to harass political groups.

The so-called COINTELPRO files — 53,000 pages filling three government-

green cabinets — showed the questionable tactics employed by the FBI to discredit student activists and organized political groups.

Much of the material previously was made public, but the complete files released at the J. Edgar Hoover Building showed the scope of such tactics, many used against persons and groups never accused of criminal activities.

The 15-year campaign of political harassment was suspended by the FBI six years ago but the bureau still classifies 15,000 pages as secret.

(continued on page 10)

Service Cabinet Director Jim McAdam expressed concern that Smith had given conflicting statements to him and the ad hoc screening committee, which initially chose Smith from five other applicants.

McAdam said Smith had been vague about what his duties and policies as senior attorney would be.

Smith indicated Sunday he is enthusiastic about the legal services program and sees no problem in working with the legal service staff despite some opposition to his recommendation as senior attorney.

When questioned by McAdam on whether he would give up his private practice for the \$20,000-per-year position, Smith replied that he would.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't want the job or think there was a need for the program. I would be willing to leave my private practice," he said.

"My income (in private practice) is quite high," Smith noted. "I have some things in terms of writing that I hope will bring in some good royalties. I don't look at this opportunity as a drastic salary cut."

Most people were concerned about whether Smith would litigate for students in court. Smith stated that he will represent students, but the office must first define certain boundaries on what cases will be handled under the program guidelines.

"No litigation would be started without my approval or the other (junior) attorneys. This acts as a system of checks and balances and keeps down the cost of malpractice insurance," Smith said.

However, Smith expressed concern about being selective to avoid getting "sucked

COMMITTEE APPROVES ATTORNEY ASMSU to vote tonight

By MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Space and Personnel Committee approved the recommendation of Kenneth I. Smith for legal services senior attorney following a public interview Sunday night.

The committee's action will send Smith's name to the ASMSU Student Board tonight for final approval.

Smith, who has been ASMSU attorney for students for 12 years, is the only candidate being considered for the senior attorney position.

Sunday's meeting was designed to give ASMSU members and the public the opportunity to quiz Smith about his qualifications, his motives in applying for the job and what he plans to do if selected.

The meeting was called after some board members and legal service cabinet members raised doubts about Smith's integrity and reasons for wanting the job. Legal

to cases of a political nature," where a particular group or individual tries to use the legal services program for their own benefit.

McAdam told the sparse audience that Smith had said several months ago he did not think there was a need for the new program and that there were "serious ethical and legal problems" with the initial program.

Smith responded by saying "As soon as those ethical problems were resolved, I saw no reason for not getting involved in the new program. You've (McAdam) cleared up the ethical problems and now I believe you have the University behind you, giving you their loving support."

McAdam said Monday night that "there were never any ethical problems in the beginning or at the end."

Among the ethical problems raised by MSU attorney Leland Carr last summer was the possibility that the legal services attorney might be able to sue the University on behalf of an individual student or student organization.

McAdam also said Carr expressed concern that the program did not explicitly state the system for lawyer referral, but that Carr requested a redefinition of the system rather than a general statement.

Though the new program does not allow for suing the University, Smith told the committee, "Don't ever quote me as saying I don't want to sue the University. I look at the (attorney) contract as still having the ability to sit down and negotiate with the University, maybe something short of going to court."

Sadat returns home to cheering crowds

By NICOLAS B. TATRO

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat returned home to a hero's welcome Monday after opening a new chapter in Middle East history by telling the Israeli people in their own capital, "No more war."

Hundreds of thousands of Egyptians cheered their president at the airport and along the motorcade route into Cairo.

A government spokesperson said Sadat's historic visit to Israel had succeeded "100 percent" in preparing for new Geneva peace talks.

"We can say that hostilities of the past 30 years have ended in 30 hours," the spokesperson said, according to the official Middle East news agency. It said the spokesperson was a member of Sadat's delegation on the trip to Jerusalem.

The news agency quoted him as saying Israeli leaders tried to persuade Sadat to settle their differences and sign a peace treaty but Sadat refused, telling them the aim of his visit was not to conclude a separate peace but to prepare carefully for reconvening the Geneva conference.

"Israeli leaders showed understanding and real interest in peace," the spokesperson told the news agency.

Sadat, addressing the Israelis before leaving for Cairo, said, "We've had enough — four wars in 30 years."

The Egyptian president had gambled Arab unity, his political future and even his life on the success of his 44-hour visit.

Thousands of Egyptians were bused to the Cairo airport for Sadat's return. Many carried banners reading, "Welcome hero of peace," "Long live the leadership of Egypt," and "God bless your moves for peace."

Hastily erected arches lined the motorcade route with signs saying, "God is with you" and "The people rally behind Sadat."

In Cairo, sirens wailed and car horns honked as crowds packed 10-deep behind barricades changed, "Live, Live O Sadat."

Sadat's Center party made every effort to assure a triumphant welcome to demonstrate to other Arab leaders that the Egyptians were behind their president.

The crowds fell short of the three million forecast by officials and many people did not (continued on page 10)



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat listens to former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir Monday at the parliament building in Jerusalem, where the Egyptian leader came to meet Knesset members for final talks. In the background is Shimon Peres, former Israeli defense minister.

tuesday inside

You say the University telephone system may be monitored? Is that what's bugging you? See page 3.

Click-blip. Computerized meal tickets may be in your future. See page 12.

weather

More clouds today, a not uncommon phenomenon for this peninsula — but it may also SNOW today.

High: upper 20s, low 30s.
Low: mid to upper 20s.





Gandhi boycotts public hearings

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi boycotted the Indian government's public hearings on the conduct of her ousted regime and branded the probe illegal Monday.

After keeping the nation in suspense as to whether she would appear as scheduled, Gandhi sent her lawyer to the packed, heavily-guarded hearing room with a statement. It accused the fact-finding commission of subjecting her to

"political denigration and character assassination."

The hearings, in progress since September, "in disregard of the procedure contemplated by the constitution and prescribed by law and in violation of the principles of natural justice, have caused irretrievable (sic) damage to me . . . and have assumed the character of a trial by the press," said the statement, read out by a commission officer.

Cyclone death toll estimated at 6,000

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A cyclone that battered coastal areas of eastern India for two days and killed at least 1,200 moved out to sea Monday. Some estimates put the death toll as high as 6,000.

The storm cut across the Bay of Bengal Saturday and hit Andhra Pradesh state, triggering flash floods and devastating high tides.

Communications were knocked out to the stricken area and only fragmentary reports reached the state capital at Hyderabad, 750 miles south of here.

State officials estimated the death toll at 1,200 but politicians in the area reported to Prime Minister Morarji Desai that as many as 5,000 had died. The Indian national news agency, Samachar, said the death toll was more than 6,000.

Property and crop losses were put at more than \$6 million and tens of thousands were homeless.

The cyclone lashed 42 towns and fishing villages with winds of 95 mph. The Guntur district southwest of Hyderabad was particularly hard hit. Thousands of dwellings were flattened and 628 persons were reported killed.

Price of gold in Europe drops

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold tumbled Monday, closing as much as \$4 an ounce lower on European bullion markets.

The dollar also closed lower against almost all major European currencies. Triggered by a big dollar selloff in Tokyo, the U.S. currency reached record lows against the West German mark and the Swiss franc.

Though it hit new lows, the dollar fluctuated in a rather narrow band in thin

trading. Dealers reported very little trend to the money markets.

In London the price of gold closed at \$157.25 a troy ounce, down \$4 from Friday's closing rate of \$161.25 an ounce. In Zurich, Europe's major bullion trading center, gold closed at \$157.625 an ounce, down \$3.25 from Friday's \$160.875.

The gold price has been on a general downward trend since it reached a 2½-year high of \$168 an ounce Nov. 9.



Carter aides may scrap secrecy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's aides say they probably will scrap a proposal to develop a standard secrecy agreement that agencies could use to require employees to promise never to reveal classified information.

The proposal, included in the initial draft of an executive order being written for the president, has come under sharp criticism from such groups as the American Civil Liberties Union, which says it would have chilling effects on open government.

The draft calls for development of a

uniform pledge that any agency with authority to classify documents could require of its employees as "a precondition of access to classified information."

Chairperson Richardson Preyer of the House government information subcommittee has called such a pledge "singularly objectionable" because it would have "a distinctly chilling effect on potential whistle blowers, and it seems particularly inappropriate in an executive order whose objective is greater openness."

Women's conference nixes department

HOUSTON (AP) — The National Women's Conference ended Monday after delegates defeated a controversial proposal to push for a Cabinet-level women's department in the federal government.

Instead of urging a special department, the delegates voted to call on President Carter to create a commission to carry out the conference's recommendations that sponsors say will improve the status of women.

As the three-day conference concluded, some delegates sang "America the

Beautiful" and others chanted "E-R-A, E-R-A." Many delegates joined hands on the floor during the finale.

There was little debate on the issue of a women's department, partly because of a complicated parliamentary situation and the last-minute flurry of business as the conference neared the end of its three-day meeting.

The 2,000 delegates balked at extending the adjournment time by three hours, partly because at least 17 state delegations were scheduled to leave on early afternoon planes.

Health expert urges more research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economics of the drug industry has discouraged the development and distribution of medical products that may relieve or cure rare diseases, President Carter's health issues expert said Monday.

Dr. Peter G. Bourne urged the industry to join the government in a joint search for ways to keep such drugs from languishing in research laboratories or in the notebooks of scientists.

Bourne suggested thought be given to creating an "entity separate from the

Food and Drug Administration" that would be responsible for "stimulating further research on limited use products which industry has discovered, but cannot justify developing."

In an address to a meeting sponsored by the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, Bourne noted that drug research is "geared toward the major killers and cripples." And he said there is "little priority on developing new treatment for diseases which affect only a minuscule portion of our population."

Palestinians vow to stop Sadat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas and leftist-governed Arab nations called Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as great an enemy as Israel and stepped up appeals Monday for his overthrow.

The Sadat opponents, who had already vowed publicly to assassinate him, took particular objection to his declaration in

Jerusalem that the 1973 war was Egypt's last with the Jewish state.

"This is an outright unilateral termination of the state of war involving all Arab countries against Israel for 29 years," said a Beirut radio station that speaks for guerrillas and their Lebanese leftist allies.

"This defection from Arab ranks is not only treason but

also makes Sadat as much an arch-enemy of the Arabs as Israel, if not worse," said the broadcast.

Meanwhile, the conservative rulers of the oil-rich Persian Gulf states, marking the four-day Moslem holiday of sacrifice, maintained their silence about the Sadat trip. This spotlighted a growing gulf between them and the angry leftist regimes

that denounced Sadat as a traitor.

Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the most extreme guerrilla group, vowed to sabotage Sadat's no-war agreement with Israeli Premier Menachem Begin.

"We shall escalate our operations to prove to the world that no peace can be worked

out in the Middle East as the Palestinian nation remains oppressed," said Bassam Abu Sharif.

He told the Associated Press, "We now classify Sadat in the same bracket as Begin."

The statements were made after Sadat's departure from home at the end of a two-day visit to Israel, the first Arab head of state since the Jewish state's creation in 1948.

In Moscow, a group of Egyptian students studying the Soviet Union announced had sent a telegram to calling his trip "an unforgivable sin before history."

Guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat formed a special committee to meet Syrian President Hafez Assad and Libyan President Muammar Qaddafi to discuss Sadat's trip.

"Mapping out a new front strategy against Israel will be the main topic of discussion after Sadat's defection," said a spokesman for Arafat's high command in Beirut.

Argentine demonstrators call for Secretary of State's assistance

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Street demonstrators called for help from U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on Monday as he began talks with Argentine officials on the status of thousands of jailed or missing persons.

About 100 women, relatives of missing persons, stood to

gether in a crowd surrounding the tree-lined Plaza San Martin in downtown Buenos Aires where Vance placed a wreath at the statue of the hero of Argentine independence.

The women waved white handkerchiefs and shouted in Spanish, "Vance, Ayudenos, ayudenos," (help us, help

us) urging the secretary to aid them in their efforts to locate family members.

Vance smiled and waved to the women, who are known as "the crazy women of Plaza de Mayo" because they regularly defy authorities by gathering at the plaza outside the presidential palace to exchange scraps

of news about their relatives either missing or imprisoned by security forces.

Vance is on a four-day trip to South America which also will take him to Brazil and Venezuela.

He raised the human rights issue at meetings with Argentine President Jorge Videla and top military and Foreign Ministry officials.

The secretary asked about the fate of 7,500 Argentines whose names are on an unauthenticated list compiled by U.S. human rights groups. Officials said the American Embassy would ask Argentine officials for a case-by-case report, but they said it was impossible for the U.S. government to vouch for the authenticity of the names on the list.

Vance also met with human rights groups and members of the Jewish community. In addition, Patricia Derian, the State Department's chief human rights official, met with a number of private citizens.

To the annoyance of Argentine officials, the Carter administration has expressed its concern publicly about what it sees as heavy-handed tactics in the government's struggle against leftist groups.

The military government, which seized power 20 months ago amid political disorder and economic collapse, stepped up military and police action in an attempt to check the wave of executions, kidnappings and robberies by leftist urban guerrillas.

Pneumonia deaths prevented by newly developed vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration Monday approved a vaccine that scientists say can prevent most cases of pneumococcal pneumonia, which kills thousands of Americans each year.

The vaccine, called Pneumovax, will be available Feb. 1.

The FDA authorized the manufacturer, Merck Sharp & Dohme, to recommend the vaccine for all persons 50 or older; anyone with a chronic illness; anyone living in a nursing home or other chronic care facility where pneumonia could spread easily; and anyone convalescing from serious illness.

Despite the use of penicillin and other antibiotics, pneumonia is the nation's fifth leading cause of death, killing at least 25,000 Americans annually. Some scientists say the death toll may run as high as 66,000.

The FDA said pneumococcal pneumonia, a bacterial infection that strikes the lungs, causes a major portion of these deaths. The estimates of the total number of cases of pneumococcal pneumonia annually among Americans range from 200,000 to one million.

There are 83 known strains of the pneumococ-

cus organism, but the 14 that Pneumovax protects against are responsible for 80 percent of all pneumococcal pneumonia.

The vaccine is not effective against viral pneumonia, which drugs cannot prevent or cure. But scientists say most viral pneumonia cases do not become as severe as pneumococcal pneumonia.

The FDA said the vaccine may be particularly useful for the nation's 50,000 sickle-cell anemia patients, who run a high risk of severe pneumonia infections. The blood cell disease strikes two in every 500 black infants, and an estimated 2 percent of these victims die from pneumonia before age 10.

But so far, researchers have not found a vaccine useful for children under 2. The infants fail to develop the antibodies that older children and adults develop when vaccinated to prevent pneumococcal infection.

Scientists also say the vaccine will aid persons with damaged or missing spleens, a bacteria-fighting organ.

The FDA also noted that studies are under way to determine whether the vaccine can prevent middle ear infections in infants, which can be caused by the pneumococcus.

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EAST LANSING DISTRICT COURT
announces a
Parking Warrant Moratorium

Pay all past due tickets at their original face value.
LATE FEES & WARRANT CHARGES WILL BE WAIVED.

DATES:

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

PAY AT:

Parking Violations Bureau
2nd floor of the P-K Bldg.
301 M.A.C. Avenue
East Lansing, MI 48823
Hours: 8am-5pm

Individuals should bring any tickets, letters or notices which they have received, AND have the license plate number and name of the owner of the vehicle.

PAY TICKETS DURING THE MORATORIUM
Following the moratorium dates, the East Lansing Warrant Officer will actively pursue individuals who fail to pay tickets on a timely basis.

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Buttermilk Pancakes

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Tuesday 4-10 p.m.

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International House of Pancakes
OPEN 24 Hours
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"Mapping out a new strategy for Israel will be the main topic of discussion after Sadat's departure," said a spokesman for Arafat's high command.

Plane crashes

n foul weather

kills vacation

BARILOCHE, Argentina (AP) — A charter airplane carrying honeymoon couples and other vacationers to this lake and ski area crashed during foul weather Monday. Reports say many as 39 persons may have been killed.

The national television and radio networks reported that passengers and five crew members aboard. Rescue teams reached the crash scene 10 miles from here.

As news of the crash spread on radio and television in Buenos Aires, a throng gathered at the city's leading information center.

The British-built BAe 146-300 engine aircraft was en route to Bariloche, one of Argentina's most famous

resorts. The aircraft was carrying 40 passengers and five crew members.

Corbin agreed that it is usually the upper-middle-class students who attend two- or four-year colleges. He said that financial aid programs must be made available to those who enroll in programs other than two- and four-year colleges, and proposed bills offering assistance.

His bill to give a \$100 tax break must be part of a whole program," he said. "It would help many middle-income families who do not receive scholarships for college and aid. Other programs would help those who decide to go into vocational or on-the-job training."

Second bill, introduced by Rep. John S. R. Adrian, would allow for a 25 percent tax deduction not exceeding \$800 for which would increase to \$1,000 in 1978 and \$1,200 after that.

The deduction would apply to anyone with children in post-secondary education, including vocational schools. However, the bill would only be used for "direct" education expenses, such as tuition and some required books, but not room and board. No income limitations are specified in the bill.

"We are constantly criticized in our state that legislators forget potentially poor students who have a difficult time in school because they must work and find it hard to hold good grades," Mowat explained.

He said he did not deny that his bill would help the middle class, and he was not opposed to programs to help the poor.

However, many existing social programs are little to do with the basic living standards of persons and could be eliminated without injury to the poor, Mowat continued.

It would be "ludicrous" to say that his bill would cause the poor to be poverty-stricken, he added.

"Most states don't believe to the extent of Michigan in benefit programs to help the poor. Our state is much more liberal than almost any other state regarding welfare programs."

Mowat said that Corbin's bill would consume more in administration costs than it would be worth, and would not be attractive to some parents.

"The cost of college is \$4,000 to \$5,000 and a \$100 deduction would not be enough," he said. "It seems to me that to make any impact parents need something beyond \$100."

Corbin said he had a "positive reaction" to Mowat's bill, but also some reservations. The revenue loss to the state might be so great that it would keep the bill from passing, he said.

"My proposal is modest and meant to set a precedent," he said. "After it is passed hopefully it will be easier to pass more legislation like this."

Hamermesh said that both bills were a subsidy for those well-off. "What would be nicer than these bills would be a grant for schooling," he said.

Hamermesh proposed a grant for each individual age 18 to be used in any program, including vocational or on-the-job training. "It could be called education-in-training," he said.

He said taxes would still have to be modified to fund the program, but it would be more even in the end. He also said that it would have to be regulated to avoid abuses.

the second front page

Tuesday, November 22, 1977

New Income tax detrimental to poor

By DeLinda Karle
State News Staff Writer

Proposed bills designed to help income students in Michigan may in fact be detrimental to the poor, according to an MSU economics professor.

Mel S. Hamermesh said that the bills would offer tax deductions for families of students in colleges and universities, primarily assist those who are already middle-income.

The bills would be used mostly by those seeking higher education, which are normally the middle- and upper-income families," he explained.

Added that to finance these programs, the state would have to reduce the welfare program or increase taxes, both of which would hurt the poor.

The bill, proposed by Sen. Gary G. Corbin, D-Clare, would allow families with an annual income of less than \$25,000 to get up to \$100 of the tuition expenses of a child enrolled in a two- or four-year college.

Corbin said this would give families state, particularly those in middle-income brackets, additional financial assistance.

Some financial aid already is provided in the form of scholarships made available to all students and to just those who come from low-income families," Corbin said.

There is, however, a substantial number of families in Michigan who are unable to obtain financial assistance for their children attending college on the basis income, yet finding the costs of higher education ever harder to afford.

He pointed out that the \$25,000 income limitation would probably prevent those who do not need financial help from using the bill.

Corbin agreed that it is usually the upper-middle-class students who attend two- or four-year colleges. He said that financial aid programs must be made available to those who enroll in programs other than two- and four-year colleges, and proposed bills offering assistance.

His bill to give a \$100 tax break must be part of a whole program," he said. "It would help many middle-income families who do not receive scholarships for college and aid. Other programs would help those who decide to go into vocational or on-the-job training."

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Mowat said that Corbin's bill would consume more in administration costs than it would be worth, and would not be attractive to some parents.

"The cost of college is \$4,000 to \$5,000 and a \$100 deduction would not be enough," he said. "It seems to me that to make any impact parents need something beyond \$100."

Corbin said he had a "positive reaction" to Mowat's bill, but also some reservations. The revenue loss to the state might be so great that it would keep the bill from passing, he said.

"My proposal is modest and meant to set a precedent," he said. "After it is passed hopefully it will be easier to pass more legislation like this."

Hamermesh said that both bills were a subsidy for those well-off. "What would be nicer than these bills would be a grant for schooling," he said.

Hamermesh proposed a grant for each individual age 18 to be used in any program, including vocational or on-the-job training. "It could be called education-in-training," he said.

He said taxes would still have to be modified to fund the program, but it would be more even in the end. He also said that it would have to be regulated to avoid abuses.

Another alternative, Hamermesh said, would be to give larger appropriations to education from the state to lower tuition.

Senior Tim Ransom gets a temporary "facelift" from Debbie Staff in front of Bessey Hall Monday as part of a project for a philosophy of counter-culture class.

Free face painting was offered to willing passers-by in an experiment to see how many people would participate.



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ISSUE GETS PUBLIC ATTENTION

Bill to update abuse laws

By Dan Spickler
State News Staff Writer

A seven-bill package to reform spouse abuse-related laws was given unanimous support Wednesday by the Michigan Women's Commission.

The commission is a governor-appointed 15-member panel selected to represent the general concerns and viewpoints of women.

The package, sponsored by Rep. Connie Binsfeld, R-Maple City, would initiate better police training, broaden arresting powers, encourage more injunction powers and issuing of peace bonds, improve record keeping, provide shelter facilities for domestic abuse victims and call for mandatory counseling for families plagued with spouse abuse problems.

Much of the legislation was drawn up with the recommendations of a study by the Commission one year ago, and reported on early this fall.

The report, entitled "Domestic Assault — A Report on Family Violence in Michigan" was the result of a series of public meetings the group held last year.

"The Women's Commission considers domestic assault a priority issue," Commission Chairperson Patricia Hill Burnett said.

"The Commission's hearings brought the issue to public attention, and the Commission has been gratified by the response to the problem, both at the local level and the legislative initiatives of Representative

Binsfeld. The time for discussion is over; now there must be action."

The bills are currently in the Judiciary Committees of the House and in the Senate where identical legislation is being sponsored by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Binsfeld said she hopes public hearings will run smoothly and quickly, so the bills can be sent to Appropriations Committees and then to the floors of both chambers.

and many claim, less concern, for victims of spouse abuse.

Binsfeld said many of the women who are continually beaten by husbands have had little recourse unless they filed for divorce.

"The whole intent of this legislation is to counsel the family, not necessarily break it up, if possible," Binsfeld explained.

She said that police need more training to become more sensitive to ways of handling

"The Commission's hearings brought the issue to public attention and the commission has been gratified by the response to the problem, both at the local level and the legislative initiatives of Representative Binsfeld. The time for discussion is over; now there must be action."

— Patricia Hill Burnett, commission chairperson

An aide to Binsfeld, Melinda Remer, said the bills are also supported by other women's groups such as NOW, the National Organization of Women and the Women's Justice Group in Detroit.

Remer said the Commission's support was expected and will be of tremendous help in gathering support for the bill among legislators, groups and executive committees.

The bills are primarily an attempt to update handling of domestic assault cases by police, who in the past had less power

domestic problems.

Margaret Cook, acting director of the Commission, said only a few prosecutors were effectively issuing injunctions against husbands beating their wives. She said the bills will encourage more injunctions and use of peace bonds.

Bonds are not refunded by the state unless the couple remains at peace over an extended period. If the period of peace is violated, the police have more power to prosecute the offender.

MSU information calls monitored by university

By Mary Anne Kenealy

The next time you call an MSU information operator, someone else may be listening.

The University rents electronic monitoring equipment from Michigan Bell Telephone Company, but only for the purpose of training operators, officials said.

MSU telephone office supervisor Cheryl Mazner said she uses the Supervisory Assistance and Training system to check the performance of the eight MSU information operators. No one else uses the equipment, she said.

The SAT equipment on Mazner's desk

resembles a business phone with several lines. She merely pushes a button to listen to a particular operator.

Al Copping, Michigan Bell marketing representative to MSU, said the University has rented the equipment for about seven years. He estimated that MSU paid about \$10 to \$15 for each SAT line installed and currently pays about three per month for each line.

When MSU operators are hired, they are informed about the monitoring system in her office, Mazner said.

"The equipment gives good feedback for our operators," she explained.

"It is useful for the first training of operators. It is never used to the detriment of any employees."

Mazner does not use the system frequently, she added.

"In the last few months I have probably used it for a couple of minutes," she said. "The people we hired fall term are progressing nicely."

The equipment was used more often some years ago when operators were timed to see how long it took them to complete a call, Mazner said. The practice is no longer used.

Operators occasionally ask Mazner to monitor calls, in situations where there is noise on the line, an operator cannot understand a caller, or when an emergency call is received and the operator needs help in assisting the caller.

Phone calls cannot be traced once a customer hangs up, Mazner said, and no records of monitored calls are kept.

The information operators serve as public relations personnel in some ways, Mazner commented.

"Our ex-chief used to say we are the 'hub of the University,'" she said.

"If our operators are rude on the phone, people will go away with a bad impression

Holiday decorations object of dwindling city appropriations

By Deborah Heywood
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing may be in for a long, dreary winter if the city has to go without its traditional Christmas decorations this year, according to an Okemos man.

And that just may be the case if area residents don't come up with the \$1,200 it will cost to pay the city to put up the decorations.

Robert M. Perry feels the Christmas spirit needs to be "rekindled" for those of us today who are "down in the dumps about the world's condition." He initiated a fund-raising project after the City Council decided not to spend public resources this year putting up holiday trimmings.

The decorations are owned by CELBA (Central East Lansing Business Association). Any funds that Perry manages to raise will be to pay for the equipment and manpower needed to put them up and take them down.

The City Council said last week that the city would put up the decorations if the money can be reimbursed by April.

Perry has received well over a hundred dollars. During a telephone interview Monday he said he was just about to open a stack of mail on his desk — all addressed to the Christmas fund.

"I assume they're all checks," he said. "I think there's a lot of good people out there — we'll find out."

"It would really be a major tragedy if

we had to go without Christmas this year, and I know I'm speaking for an awful lot of people in the area."

One of the reasons the city council decided not to donate public funds to the project was that Christmas is a religious holiday. It was felt inappropriate for the city to aid in its celebration.

"I don't feel the council is representing its constituents when it passes a measure like this. Most people — regardless of their religion — value tradition and community spirit."

— Robert M. Perry, Okemos resident

"I don't know about that," Perry said. "I'm sure they toss a lot of money down the drain for other projects that don't necessarily affect everyone."

"I don't feel the council is representing its constituents when it passes a measure like this. Most people — regardless of their religion — value tradition and community spirit."

Contributions may be mailed to Christmas, City of East Lansing, 610 W. Ottawa, Lansing, 48933. Checks should be made out to the City of East Lansing.

L. officials to discuss contract with firefighters

By Anne S. Crowley
and Nunzio M. LuPO
State News Staff Writers

East Lansing officials and city council members will meet in executive session to discuss arbitration of a new contract with firefighters' union.

Members of East Lansing Firefighters Local 1609 were not to be included in the meeting, however, and their president says they're upset.

City manager Jerry Coffman, his assistant city manager, administrative assistant and the fire chief will take part in the meeting.

Coffman defended the plan, saying union presence would be "inappropriate" according to Michigan's Labor Relations Act.

Officials have a clear enough picture of the union's side from negotiations and mediation to present it to council members, Coffman said.

Both sides admit the bargaining process has been anything but smooth — the

dispute goes into binding arbitration next week — and local president Darwin Raney said he did not like the idea of city officials representing the union's argument.

"I'm sure their report will be one-sided," Raney said. "They wouldn't want to make themselves look less good by giving us credit where it's due. We've had nothing but problems from the very beginning."

MSU labor and industrial relations professor Bob Repas said exclusion of the firefighters was probably legal, but he didn't know any provision in state law which banned union presence at such a gathering.

Tonight's meeting sounded like a strategy-planning session between city officials and their bosses, Repas explained.

"The law allows them to exercise their option of keeping it secret, but it doesn't prohibit union presence," he said, adding the union would face the same situation with its own planning sessions.

After the summit: an uncertain future

The historic meeting between President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Israel will surely change the face of Mideast politics. But whether this change will be for the better or worse is highly problematical.

Sadat risked much with his visit. He put his personal popularity — perhaps even his life — on the line. He threatened the internal stability of his regime. He might have gambled away Egypt's already tepid relations with the rest of the Arab world.

However, should the gambit succeed and blaze a trail to peace, all these things will be forgotten. Should it fail, the results could be increased Soviet influence in the Mideast, a radicalization of the Arab world, and a fifth Arab-Israeli War.

Three scenarios can be envisioned in the wake of Sadat's visit. First, as has already happened to some degree, the split between moderate and radical Arab nations will widen. As a result, Israel would enjoy relative security for a short period while its feuding Arab neighbors bicker. The goal of a just and lasting peace, however, will be set back even farther.

A second scenario would find Israel continuing its intransigent stand by refusing to withdraw from territory occupied during the 1967 war and declining to recognize the right of the Palestinians to their own homeland. By making his pilgrimage to Jerusalem, Sadat effectively acknowledged Israel's right to exist. If Begin fails to reciprocate with concessions on the Palestinian question, it will be recognized as an enormous rebuff to the Arab world in general, and Sadat in particular.

The consequence would be an increasing radicalization of Arab moderates and Sadat — if he is still in power following this debacle — would be forced to take a more aggressive stand to save face. And that would only lead to another war.

A third scenario, the one we hope develops, would have Israel agreeing to the principle Arab demand — opening the door to a Palestinian settlement. This concession need not encompass the demands of radical Palestinians, who hope to establish a political entity partially within Israel's original 1948 borders. But it must recognize the existence of a Palestinian state somewhere in the lands conquered by Israel in the 1967 war. On this issue, the ball clearly is in Begin's court — and, judging by his hard-line attitude, he seems unwilling to bend.

Sadat's visit was primarily symbolic. From symbolism must flow results. President Carter has the ability to wield enormous economic and political pressure on Israel to break the Mideast logjam. To that end, the world will be closely watching Sadat, Begin, Carter and the other participants in this melancholy drama.



The State News

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

Tuesday, November 22, 1977

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VIEWPOINT: NOV. 22, 1963

A murder and a game recalled

By TIM BANNISTER

Sitting in the bleachers late last month as an alumnus at Homecoming, waiting for the MSU Illinois game to begin, I had a sudden flashback to another time when State was to play Illinois — only on that occasion the game never took place.

It was at the end of the season, with the trees on campus stripped of their colorful plumage, frequent rain and the game date set for Nov. 23, 1963.

I was a junior that fall and had only recently "gone active," as the expression goes, as a member of Phi Delta Theta. I had moved into the shale-and-stone, three-story house only the month before, following the traditional period of hell week and initiation. The fall social season had already produced a full schedule of TG's, hall parties ("in loco parentis" was still in force at MSU, and fraternity houses couldn't have liquor on premise) and, of course, Saturday home football, replete with Parents' Weekend, Homecoming floats competition and other activities centered around fall and MSU football. The Spartans, in fact, were already well into a winning season and with a victory over Illinois, there was a good chance of a trip to the legendary Rose Bowl.

Not to be outdone in showing our loyalty and support for the Green and White, fellow brother Phil Frank and I had been working with a few friends from Sigma Chi to put together a banner urging State to go all the way, and we were set to string it up that Friday night of Nov. 22.

Afternoon classes were over, and with a light rain falling and the promise of a late-night adventure ahead, I had gone upstairs to my "rack" in the north dormer, a wood-paneled room lined with bunkbeds and cut off from the noisy rooms where my fellow brothers were unwinding from another week of thinking. My last recollection had been one of looking out the old casement windows near my bunk and thinking how depressing it looked.

It must have been close to four o'clock when I felt someone shaking me and awoke to hear Bill Johnson gasp: "Harry, President Kennedy's been killed!"

Still dressed, I grabbed my shoes and followed him down to the first floor and the TV room, where a group was already catching the sparsely worded bulletins spelling out the assassination of the president. To our generation, the murder of an elected official — and particularly the president — had no precedent, and all those watching the news expressed disbelief, shock and horror as the impact of what had happened to the young, dynamic John Fitzgerald Kennedy struck them. For the rest of the evening, people moved in and out of the living room, watching further developments and discussing what Ken-



ned's assassination meant.

But the impact of the death of a dynamic leader — critical though it was to the course the country would take — was lessened by our lack of personal involvement in that historic moment, and there were the realities of the time and place to deal with. And one of the more important questions to ponder as a college student at a Big Ten university was: Will tomorrow's game be postponed? Particularly to the group of us who met late that night, the question was important. Should we go ahead with the planned display of our banner or not? After much gnashing of teeth, we decided, yes; and, wrapping up our joint project, we left the Sigma Chi house for the windy drizzle of that late November night.

Once we reached our objective, however, a glaring weakness appeared in the plan: how to get inside a locked stadium to hang a 30-foot-wide sign. After circling the stadium a few times with no solution in sight, someone realized that a bus parked along the west wall might make a great stepping stone over the top. We quickly pulled up to the side of the bus, scrambled onto its roof and realized that we could, in fact, go over the fence top and onto a ramp winding up onto the upper deck.

After surveying the area to insure our continued anonymity, up and over we went. As we moved out onto the playing field and headed toward the north end of the stadium, I couldn't help but notice the wind had picked up considerably. And as we reached the foot of the scoreboard, I looked up to see it swaying back and forth as gusts of wind swept up from the field to assail the board's flat surface.

"No way am I going up that ladder!" I yelled at the dark figure next to me, and because there were others more foolhardy than I, I didn't have to. Instead, two of the Sigma Chis inched their way up into the shrouded sky and somehow managed to string the banner from one end of that swaying scoreboard to the other.

As they gingerly climbed back down, we moved down a few rows to survey our handiwork. There in the dullness, a huge rose occupied center position on the sign, with the best wishes offered to our team from the Phi Deltas and the Sigma Chis.

Feeling excited with our accomplishment, we headed back down onto the field, only to see before us there in the dimness huge shapes flapping evilly as we approached — and coming out from amidst the flapping were dark figures moving stealthily toward us!

Now I was still a religious man at the time, so I felt no shame when I called upon the Son of God, the Blessed Virgin and several of the saints to protect me from what most assuredly was the devil and his minions coming to call. But within a few moments (my heart will recall it as a lifetime), I saw the flapping creatures to be in reality some huge tarps covering the playing field, while the devil and his disciples turned out to be the groundskeeping crew who had been rousted out on this foul, windy night to batten down the protective coverings over the grass.

Surprisingly they took no umbrage to a group of weird students wandering about in their territory. Perhaps with the events that had preceded our chance meeting, coupled with the uncertain weather and status of the next day's game, they were as unsettled as we were. In any event, they were decent enough to unlock one of the main gates and save us the experience of attempting an unorthodox exit.

Well, Saturday dawned with more poor weather, and President Hannah announced that the MSU-Illinois game had been postponed until Thanksgiving in deference to the dead president. And when I returned to the stadium the next Thursday, our joint project was long gone. But it didn't matter anymore. A president had died, and a small group of Spartan fans had made a statement of loyalty. The team lost out on its late-season bid for the trip to the Rose Bowl, and life on campus returned to normal.

But 14 years later — watching the band march onto the field — I think of the Kennedy assassination, and I picture a handful of soggy fraternity men moving across a playing field under a miserable sky that seemed to telegraph some giant wrong had been done the world.

Bannister, an MSU graduate, now works as a public relations director for a Lansing hospital.

letters

Closed door

Re: Article headlined, "Enrollments to Dip. Recruitment Battle Looms," Friday, November 11.

The statement attributed to Mr. Ron Root that MSU is an "open door" institution is naive at best. Try telling the approximately 20 percent of all freshmen applicants each year who are denied admission that MSU has an "open door."

Charles W. Curry
Associate Director
Office of Admissions and Scholarships

Bad review

How reassuring to discover that condescending gaucherie is being single-handedly upheld by Mr. Bill Holdship. I refer to his shallow review of Ray Charles's appearance at Long's Banquet Center on November 13 (State News, November 15th).

I attended the concert, sans leisure suit and varicose veins, and did not, as Mr. Holdship presumes, feel "detached from the essence of his music." On the contrary, I too had waited many years to see Mr. Charles and fail to see why my enjoyment should be dismissed with such contemptuous generalities.

Had Mr. Holdship been at the early show he even would have heard "Hit the Road, Jack," but instead prefers to view Ray Charles and his music as the sole preserve of people who wear their "hipness" like a crucifix.

Finally, since Mr. Holdship believes that Ray Charles could not take Lansing seriously, he would equally be unable to entertain those who feel privy to esoterica

by understanding "Let's Go Get Stoned." If the show was such a cure for insomnia, so is Mr. Holdship's prose.

Philip Willden
Lansing

The hunger problem

It is naive to believe that a "cure for world hunger" has been found in a simple, natural chemical named triacontanol. Hunger on this planet stems more often than not from inequitable food distribution, not poor food production.

Invariably only large industries could produce and distribute such a chemical, effectively pricing it out of reach of need agriculturalists around the world. Conceivable triacontanol would be most often used on cash-producing export crops such as sugar, marijuana and coffee. These crops may help fatten international entrepreneurs, but they do little for malnourished and starving people.

That aside, congratulations to Stanley Ries on his discovery. I hope his further experiments prove triacontanol free of the pitfalls so often inherent in wonder products. Being a non-selective agent, the compound could well choke arable land with enormous weeds or plug aqueducts and waterways with vegetation. Then of course, traces in the food chain might stimulate night-time activity in animals as it does in plants, resulting in massive population problems.

We have to use more caution these days and realize that there are no simple cures to such problems as world hunger.

Robert Hedberg
Address withheld by request

Book recommendations

The recent article (Nov. 11) by Baron, "Ancient City Discussed," is a very interesting report of the late Professor David Noel Freedman of the University of Michigan.

If anyone would like to read a reliable estimate of the importance of 20,000 cuneiform tablets discovered in Syria, I recommend: "Ebla Tablets: A Forgotten City," a paper available from Master Books, P.O. 15686, San Diego, CA 92115 (\$1.95), written by Clifford Wilson, an archaeologist from Australia.

John N. Professor, Natural Science
1158 Marquette
East Lansing

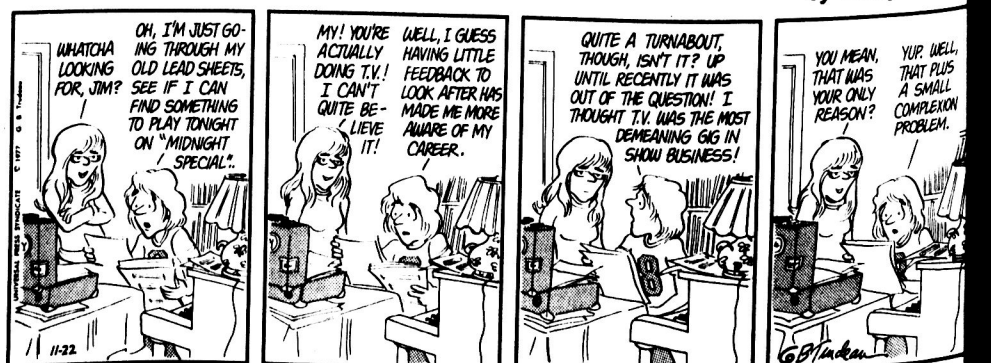
Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space and triple-spaced. Letters viewpoints must be signed include local address, street, faculty or staff standing — if — and phone number. No letter viewpoint without these items be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

DOONESBURY



Center opened

JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

The ultimate goal of the Center for Handicapped Affairs is to make it unnecessary for a center to exist, according to Executive Director Sawisch.

The center, which opened this month, will coordinate resources, services and information for Lansing-area handicapped persons, he said.

Sawisch, past chairperson of the Michigan Council on Disabilities, said the center will provide information for Total Integration and Greater Mobility and Accessibility (STIGMA), said Sawisch.

STIGMA, said Sawisch, should be integrated with the police, social services and the library.

Problems experienced by handicapped persons are social rather than medical because handicapped persons are social beings, he added.

Center personnel will attempt to deal with the social problems of handicapped persons through a three-part program.

First, the center will act as a coordination point for news and services in the tri-county area. Personnel will provide information, such as references to specialty agencies and the location of accessible housing. Center members will also train handicapped persons and the parents of handicapped persons to be their own advocates.

The second aspect of the program focuses on outreach, Sawisch said. Handicapped persons who have taken control of their own lives will be put in touch with other handicapped persons in the hopes of offering positive role models. Adolescents will be given an opportunity to talk about sexual relations — a special problem area for handicapped persons because society views them as asexual, Sawisch said.

The third program area is communications. A network of communication is being established between handicapped subgroups which have at times worked against each other, Sawisch said. Handicapped persons comprise 25 percent of the adult population in the United States, Sawisch continued, adding that such a group would be a tremendous power base for social change. The center will also produce some of its own literature, he said.

The center will also work on developing "counter-culture" textbooks in which handicapped persons are integrated as people, Sawisch said.

"The best place to start changing attitudes is with children," he commented.

Located at 1026 E. Michigan Avenue in Lansing, the center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Wednesday nights until 9 p.m.



University lawnmowers get prepared for winter break a bit earlier than students, beginning with a thorough cleaning in a mild solvent

sprayed by Rita Klinetzky, working near the corner of Shaw and Farm Lanes recently.

State News: Debbie Borin

By DeLINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer

Simulation "gaming" — the art of imitating real situations — has united chess, Tolkien and Star Trek freaks.

Glenn Staffeld, president of MSU's Simulation Society, said experienced players are usually most interested in joining the society. However, anyone can attend the meetings to play games.

"People just wander in," he said. "We have about 15 regular members but usually we have between 20 to 30 people at each meeting."

During meetings, members have the opportunity to recreate the Battle of Gettysburg, beat inflation or save the world from space invasions. "Dungeons & dragons," "Arab-Israeli Wars" and "Wooden Ships and Iron Men" are some examples of games currently in vogue.

"Our games are more difficult than Monopoly and regular games," said Gary

Gillette, who founded the society five years ago.

"They usually take longer, give the player more freedom and have more rules."

The rulebooks for most simulation games range from 10 to 30 pages long. Some manufacturers of the games have come out with rating scales which place Monopoly at 2.34 on a scale of 10. Most of the society's games rate six or seven.

Gillette said the games club members use are designed to simulate actual situations.

"They are sort of like chess without the abstract pieces," he said.

"Pieces in our games represent real individuals or units such as armies. There is little emphasis on dice and most games are played on a map which represents real terrain. Time, pieces and terrain are all interrelated."

He added that sometimes variables such as weather are left out because they would make the game too difficult.

"The games need a bal-

ance between realism and playability," he said.

Gillette said the games are designed so that the player who knows the most about the subject wins.

"The purpose of the games are both recreational and intellectual," he said. "It is really just a hobby — we play and collect games."

Gillette said that the hobby of playing simulation games is only 20 years old. In the last five years, there has been a growth of more than 100 percent in the number of players he said.

Between 100,000 and 200,000 people in the United States play simulation games, Gillette estimated. Kansas State College, in Pittsburg, Kan., even uses history games in certain history courses.

"David Eisenhower and Henry Kissinger used to play 'Diplomacy,'" Gillette added.

The society will meet Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m. in 331 Union for the rest of the term.

APPEAL FILED WITH SUPREME COURT

Protection of vote sought

LANSING (UPI) — Attorneys for two women who could face jail if they do not reveal how they voted in an Ann Arbor mayoral election asked to uphold the sanctity of the secret ballot.

The American Civil Liberties Union appealed a lower court ruling which held that constitutional voting privacy protections do not apply to cases where ballots were cast illegally.

The appeal was filed with the high court just two days before the resumption of the Washtenaw County Circuit Court trial challenging the outcome of last April's mayoral contest, in which incumbent Democrat Albert Wheeler defeated Republican challenger Louis Belcher by one vote.

The two women appealing the case, Susan Van Hattum, 21, a University of Michigan mathematics major, and Diane Lazinsky, a university employee, are among 20 non-city residents who inadvertently voted in the election.

Miss Van Hattum was handcuffed, detained briefly and threatened with jail for contempt of court early in the trial after refusing to divulge her vote. The case was then taken to the state Court of Appeals, which issued the ruling now before the Supreme Court.

In filing the appeal Monday, ACLU attorney Jonathon Rose called the appeals court decision "clearly erroneous" and said it would cause the two women a "material injustice."

"At issue is Susan Van Hattum's right to free expression in privacy, as well as an erosion of the secrecy of the ballot, long cherished and central to the concept of democracy," he said.

Visiting Judge James Kelley of Monroe County, who is presiding over the case, said he will not put the illegal voters back on the stand until the Supreme Court acts on the appeal.

State News
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State News

Football Contest Winners — Week 6

1st Place

\$20

2nd Place

\$15

3rd Place

\$10

—Nancy Goyert

A-210 Bailey

—Paul Plante

574 N. Hubbard

—Mary Munzinger

243 Burcham



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We're gearing up to get you home for the holidays. With our convenient express schedules and roundtrip discount fares, we're ready and waiting to meet your holiday travel needs. And don't forget! When you head back to MSU, our Sunday "Campus Drop-Off" service will bring you right on campus to all major MSU dorm complexes. For more information, call the E. Lansing Bus Center at 332-2569.

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FRI & SAT: ART ATTACK PLAYS

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entertainment

Mark Kaline majors in sports

By KIM SHANAHAN
State News Reviewer

Few MSU telecommunication majors have the instant recognition that comes from being the son of a well-known sports figure.

Mark Kaline, an MSU junior, has been anchoring the weekend sports on WILX Channel 10 since late summer and many people have been quick to assume that Mark got the job solely because he is the son of Al Kaline, former outfielding star for the Detroit Tigers.

It is true that WILX came to him and offered the job, but Mark said they never would have approached him if he did not have the previous experience to handle the job.

Mark got his start in broadcast journalism in 1975 when he started working as a news writer for WXYZ in Detroit. He moved on to WWJ in 1976 before starting school here at MSU.

WMSN radio gave Mark his first chance at actually announcing the news instead of just writing for someone else. Mark was also working at bringing play-by-play sports coverage to WMSN but was snatched up by Channel 10 before anything could be done in that direction.

It was inevitable that sports would become a dominant aspect of Mark Kaline's life but it seems his interest in sports announcing has been around

just as long.

"I can remember when I was a little kid, about five or six, I would turn on the hockey games and do play-by-play. My Dad would get a kick out of it for a while, but sometimes it would get on his nerves," Mark said.

Mark played baseball for a couple years in high school but was always realistic about his future in the sport.

"I knew I was going to be a little small to ever make it in the pros so I played to keep myself in shape and stay active," Mark said. "I had a pretty good glove, but then there were some big shoes to fill."

"People are always making

some reference to me following in my Dad's footsteps but I always tell them that my Dad is following in my footsteps, since he started working in broadcasting a year after I did," Mark said with a grin.

Mark has a good start in a very competitive career, for a person his age, but sports is not necessarily Mark's only interest.

"That is why I came to MSU," Mark said. "I had been exposed to broadcasting before I came to school so I had an idea of what it was all about, but I knew I would be exposed to many other possibilities while I was here. I still don't know if I want to be behind a sports desk or a sales desk. Hopefully I'll

know by the time I leave, though," he added.

Although Mark is off to a good start with Channel 10, he feels there is still a lot he can learn. One of his biggest influences right now is the regular weekday sports anchorperson for WILX, Steve Garigiola.

Steve's father Joe is probably the most recognized name in sports broadcasting and Mark finds many things about Steve that he can admire. Steve's voice has an uncanny resemblance to his father, but according to Mark, that quality is insignificant.

"The voice doesn't really matter so much in broadcasting, it is how your personality comes off over the air. Steve has the ability to be very relaxed when he announces. It is like he is right there talking to you instead of just listing the sports news one item at a time. It is a characteristic I admire."

Although Mark admits that sports has always played an important part of his life, he does not rule out the possibility of doing straight news writing or broadcasting. One thing for sure, he is out to make a name for Mark Kaline, not just to be Al Kaline's son.

There are some things he will probably never be able to escape, though.

Like when the Tigers lose a big one and someone comes up to him and says, "Hey Mark, what the hell happened with the Tigers last night?"

Such is life, right Mark?



Actor James Caan signs an autograph after screening a preview of his new film "Another Man, Another Chance" at Fairchild Theater Monday. See Wednesday feature on Caan's visit.

MSU welcomes Caan back

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Actor James Caan received praises from nearly all students interviewed after his Monday afternoon appearance at Fairchild Theater. His movie, *Another Man, Another Chance*, did not do as well.

Cynthia Kutch, freshman-no preference, summed up the feelings of many of those present when she said, "I enjoyed him more than the movie."

Many people thought the movie was too slow at the beginning. "At first I couldn't get into it, but the farther along it got the better I liked it, especially the happy ending," Laura A. Smith, a no-preference sophomore said.

Craig Jones, English-senior, also said the movie was "slow at the beginning and hard to follow. It was better as it went along."

"It (the movie) was pretty bad, direction was terrible, music was bad, certain scenes worked well... could be helped through editing," was the opinion of drama senior Walter Kozicki.

On Caan, Kozicki said, "He was James Caan, a nice guy... he is falling into the rut of Eastwood and John Wayne."

Philosophy junior, Doug Adams, said "It was a pretty good flick. I would really like to meet (Caan) personally."

Elaine Kumlir, junior-no preference, said acting was excellent, story was good, but simple. I don't think it's going to be a box office success," she concluded.

Leslie Holland and Howard Edwards, sophomores in the theater department, liked scenery and Caan's acting. Edwards described Caan's acting as "personality acting, he's got what he's doing."

Cerese Simpson, psychology senior, and J. Dukes, telecommunication sophomore, said movie portrayed Caan differently than usual brought out the man in him," Simpson said.

Marea Tesseris, no-preference freshman summed up many students' feelings about Caan. "I liked him, he's really friendly and down to earth."

Dwight Twilley Band exhilarating

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

The Dwight Twilley Band played FOUR encores at Dooley's Sunday night.

Four encores for a handful of people.

Because, unfortunately, the name of Dwight Twilley isn't as familiar as Linda Ronstadt, Emerson Lake and Palmer or anyone else who sells a whole lot of records, the band drew a disappointingly slim crowd to their concert. That in itself wouldn't be so disturbing if the Twilley band were a negligible group of one-hit wonders. But they're not. In fact, the band, which has released two albums to date, is one of the most promising new groups performing in this country.

A pair of Tulsa-based rock and rollers, Dwight Twilley and drummer Phil Seymour, comprise the core of the Dwight Twilley Band. The group's music is anything but the gospel-oriented, soul-searching music one might expect from Oklahoma or Leon Russell's Shelter Records (centered in Tulsa) for which the band recorded its first LP. Instead, Twilley and company play some of the brightest, most melodic hard rock to be heard since the heyday of Big Star, another tragically overlooked (and now disbanded) group to which the Twilley band bears no small resemblance.

Despite the meager crowd, the Twilley band provided an upbeat, constantly exhilarating performance that struck me as one of the best I've seen this year. Which is pretty ironic, to say the least, considering that maybe one-third of the seats at Dooley's were filled for the performance.

Certainly a contributing factor to my enjoyment of the concert was the intimate playing situation. The band could literally see every face in the audience—a far cry from your typical ELP show in Jensen Fieldhouse—and the whole night carried with it a personal air, refreshing and very much welcome.

That's where comparisons to Big Star come in. Maybe three years ago, that band was booked for a series of several weeknights at the Brewery (Silver Dollar, for newcomers) and though no cover was charged, the band virtually emptied the place with each set they played. Original rock and roll, without a hint of the Doobie Brothers—this was, remember, before disco hit the local scene—and not very many people were interested.

And that same lack of interest was made obvious by the poor attendance at the Twilley concert. This is a shame, because, quite simply, the band was great, but also a waste. The Twilley Band just doesn't deserve to remain unheard.

Of course, the band might not remain unheard, particularly if Arista Records, the group's new company, does the job that Shelter was never able to do. It's not as if they were working with Patti Smith this time, because the Twilley Band, with the proper promotion, should have absolutely no problems receiving airplay. They're good, and they can make hit singles. In fact, they already did—"I'm on Fire," which was played Sunday night, was a hit of sorts last year for Shelter.

As for the four encores: it wasn't exactly the sound of one-hand clapping, but how could an audience as small as it was make much more noise? Nobody wanted to leave, and neither did the Twilley Band. Remarkably, people were even dancing, and gradually the concert atmosphere shifted to one of a private party.

For those out there who missed it all, tough luck. You'd be best advised to pick up, or at least hear, TWILLEY DON'T MIND, the group's newest Arista LP, and realize what you missed.

Those who were there probably won't forget.



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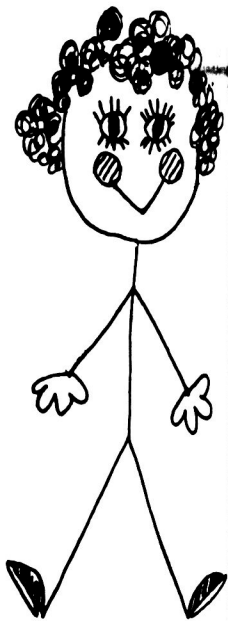
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MSU A NATIONAL POWER?

Gymnasts eye top ten

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

MSU women's gymnastics team has performed well enough last year to secure a berth in the nationals at the University of Michigan. However, MSU was thin in the balance beam and the team's shortcomings on the balance beam choked any hopes of a top-ten finish at the nationals.

Spartans reported for fall practice with quality all-arounders to complement All-American Pam Steckrodt, last year's injuries healed properly and new associate coach Bill Brandon has filled the holes on the team in the floor exercise.

Coach Mike Kasavana speaks realistically about the top ten come next April. "I've got a lot of individual talent and this is a good team is pride, both in appearance and performance."

A new group of all-arounders brings some

very impressive credentials to the Spartan program. Freshman Lori Boes is a two-time Michigan high school champion in the all-around, winning as a freshman at Troy High and again in her senior season last year.

Another all-arounder, Amy Thompson, and Cheryl Bellaire, a floor exercise and beam specialist, have both competed with Steckrodt before getting re-acquainted at MSU. Thompson, a junior transfer student from Penn State, competed against Steckrodt two years ago when the MSU All-American was performing for the University of Massachusetts. Bellaire, a freshman from Lancaster, Pa., was on the same club with Steckrodt a few years ago, the Lankettes.

The fourth all-arounder expected to start the season at Penn State Dec. 16 is Mary Beth Eigel, a Junior Olympic champion from Louisville, Ky. The United States Gymnastics Federation listed Eigel among the top 25 gymnasts in the nation last year.

"These people are proven, consistent, competent performers," Kasavana said. "With them, we'll be more exciting to watch. From the returnees, we expect leadership and more consistency."

Junior captain Sara Skillman, like Steckrodt, is at her best on the bars. She is currently working an injured wrist back into shape and will serve as a back-up all-arounder.

New Jersey sophomore Diane Lovato has recovered from an injury suffered last season which held her out of competition the second half of the campaign. She's not being pushed, is working at her own pace and, according to Kasavana, is coming along well.

Sophomore Pam Harris may be the most improved of all the veterans.

"We're very impressed with her progress and she is most improved from last year," Kasavana said of his bars, beam and floor exercise specialist.

"We've got a nice combination of incoming freshmen and a lot of experience, with lots of desire to do well."

Valuable contributions from the rest of the squad will come from veterans Sue Johnson, Laura Laylin and Joann Mangiapane.

After the trip to Penn State, the Spartans open their home season at Jenison Fieldhouse Jan. 8, hosting Kent State.



State News/Kathy Kilbury

Freshman all-around ace Lori Boes works out on the balance beam in preparation for the season opener Penn State.

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sports

Feldreich will start at center

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's seven-foot center Sten Feldreich — who has played basketball for only three years — will get an early baptism to college basketball. He'll be in the Spartan's starting lineup for the Nov. 28 season opener against Central Michigan.

MSU coach Jud Heathcote said Monday that Feldreich will join Earvin Johnson, Greg Kessler, Bob Chapman and Terry Donnelly as starters.

The battle for the center spot

had been between Feldreich, 6-7 freshman Jay Vincent and last year's starter, 6-9 senior Jim Coutre. Heathcote said even though Feldreich will start, all three will probably see considerable playing time.

"We think Sten will get better as the season progresses," Heathcote said. "He has a good shooting touch and he's agile, but he just isn't that strong."

"He'll get pushed around a lot, but he does have good defensive reactions. With added strength he has the

potential to be a very good college basketball player."

Although Vincent won't be in the starting lineup, Heathcote said Vincent may see more playing time than some of the starters because Vincent can be used at either center or forward.

"Jay is a more complete player than Sten is and he may play more," Heathcote said. "Down the road Jay or (Jim) Coutre may be in the starting lineup. A lot depends on who we play."

"With Coutre we will have

added defense in the lineup. And this year, if kids don't play well defensively they won't be seeing as much playing time."

With one week to go before the Central Michigan game, Heathcote said his team is ready. He said it has been a long six weeks of practice and the cagers are ready for some game action.

"It takes a while for team unity to be established and that cannot happen during practice unless you have all returning players," he said. "I think we

need to play some games together before Earvin, Jay and Sten will blend in."

Though the season has yet to begin, Heathcote again said a post-season tournament bid is MSU's goal for the year. But he realizes this will be a difficult task.

"I don't think that our conference publicizes basketball to the extent they should. They leave it more to the individual universities," Heathcote said. "And the conference suffers in tournament bids because of it."

Women harriers ranked 17th in nation

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's cross country team ended its 1977 season Saturday in Georgetown, Texas by taking seventeenth in the nation in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national championship.

Iowa State once again came away with the top honors for the meet, retaining their title as the number-one women harriers in the nation for the third consecutive year. Penn State finished with a second-place ranking, followed by Colorado State in the third position. Rounding out the top five teams in the country were Wisconsin and UCLA.

Kathy Mills, the cream of Penn State's runners, finished the 5,000 meter course at Southwestern University with a time of 16:50 taking the victory in the meet. Mills now becomes the number-one ranked women runner in the country with this win. Behind her by another forty seconds and in second place, was Brenda Webb of Tennessee.

The Spartan runners put forth a gutsy effort in the race considering the heavy toll that injuries have taken.

The loss of Cynthia Wadsworth and Mary Ann Opalewski was sorely felt in both the AIAW nationals and the regional meet where the injuries occurred.

MSU coach Mark Pittman wasn't too displeased with the

meet's results, nor with the Spartans individual performances.

"The meet went pretty good," Pittman said. "We took seventeenth in the nation. I think it was OK considering the people that were out and every-

thing."

It was a meet that the harriers were satisfied with. Despite those two crucial injuries so late in the year they still managed to make the nationals and present a respectable showing for MSU.

Pittman's top runner in the national championships was Lil Warnes who finished 50th out of a crowd of 232 individual competitors. "The course was a hard course and a fair course," Pittman said. "Everyone made their best effort."

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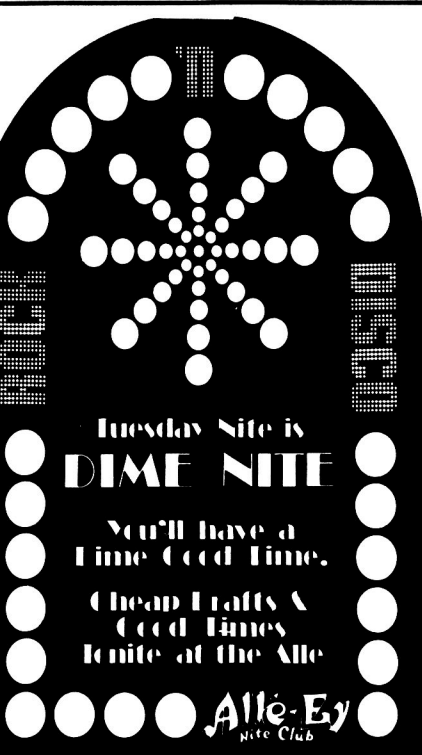
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SAIGON EVACUATION BUNGLED UNNECESSARILY

Ex-CIA person says U.S. ignored spies

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Snapp, a former CIA analyst in South Vietnam, ignored intelligence gathered by CIA spies in North Vietnam and bungled the evacuation of Saigon during the Communist takeover.

Snapp, whose book "Decent Interval" about CIA operations in Southeast Asia is scheduled to be released Monday, also said American journalists were used by the CIA and by then U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin to spread false information about the imminent takeover.

Snapp's comments were made on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" program. The interview was filmed a month ago and was kept secret, the network said, because of Snapp's fears that the agency would attempt to stop publication of his book if it learned of the contents.

The CIA has maintained that

Snapp, like all other CIA employees, signed an agreement when he joined the agency in 1968 that he would submit for review and censorship any material he planned to publish about his CIA experiences.

Snapp said he tried to report to his CIA superiors much of the information he later put in his book but that he "was rebuffed at every turn."

He said he believed the CIA "has made a mockery of the secrecy system with its select leaks to the press in its efforts to whitewash its role in the end. And for this reason, I regard those secrets as being declassified."

Snapp said former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former CIA Director William Colby, CIA Saigon Station Chief Thomas Polgar, former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and Martin were largely responsible for what he called botching the evacuation

of Saigon.

CBS quoted those officials as calling Snapp's allegations "nonsense." It said Kissinger described Snapp as "a man at the second level in Saigon, 10,000 miles away from Washington, who could not possibly have had any full understanding and knowledge of what the decisions were and how they were reached."

Snapp, who was the agency's principal analyst of North Vietnamese political affairs for five years, said that despite accurate reports from CIA operatives in North Vietnam, U.S. officials waited too long to evacuate, hoping for a negotiated settlement.

The CIA spies had reported there was no hope for such a settlement, Snapp said, but evacuation planning was delayed to the last minute, and in the ensuing panic, 60,000 Vietnamese employees of the U.S. government were left behind, along with important U.S. documents.

"If an experienced counter-intelligence operative, say for the Soviet KGB or for North Vietnamese intelligence, put all this data together, he could begin to develop a picture of how the United States operates in a crisis," Snapp said.

He said the CIA and Graham had "favored" journalists to whom they passed misinformation for dissemination to the American public.

"The whole idea of a blood-bath after the Communist takeover was conjured out of thin air. We had no intelligence to indicate the South Vietnamese were facing a bloodbath," he said.

He said journalists who were "used" by the U.S. government were Keyes Beech of the Chicago Daily News, George McArthur of the Los Angeles Times, Robert Shaplen of The New Yorker, Bud Merrick of U.S. News & World Report and Malcolm Browne of The New York Times.

"We would leak to them on a selected basis, draw them into our trust and into our confidence and then we could shape their reporting through further leaks because they trusted us," Snapp said.

Snapp said none of the journalists were CIA employees or operatives and were unaware that the information being fed them was false.

Browne was unavailable for comment on Snapp's statements, and a spokesperson for The New York Times declined comment.

Spokesperson for The New York Times could not be reached. Marvin Stone, editor of U.S. News & World Report, said that he did not "put too much confidence" in Snapp's allegations because they came from a former CIA employee violating his secrecy oath.

"Merrick's reporting, we felt,

was always as objective as anything coming out of the war," Stone said. "The magazine was both supportive of the government at that time and critical of it."

A spokesperson for the Los Angeles Times said the newspaper was "well aware that George McArthur had excellent sources within the CIA."

"Over his 10 years in Vietnam, McArthur also developed excellent sources within the South Vietnamese government, the opposition forces, the U.S. Army, the Buddhists and virtually every significant element involved in the war."

"To say that the CIA 'manipulated' McArthur is ridiculous. McArthur had too great an array of news sources available for cross-checking and amplification."

Beech, who shared the 1951

Pulitzer Prize for international reporting on the Korean War said from his home in suburban Washington Sunday night that he doesn't feel "that I was used" and that he is "glad to be in the company of the accused."

He said he knew Snapp in Saigon but never saw Martin or Polgar just prior to the takeover. He said Snapp himself

"did turn out to be a very good source."

He said that in the 30 years he worked in Asia, he developed many sources, CIA and otherwise.

"People who know me, my professional reputation, I think, will draw their own conclusions. My sources in Vietnam were quite good."

Sermon on love world's shortest

LAKE ORION, Mich. (AP) — When the Rev. John Alrecht delivered his sermon the congregation didn't have time to even think about fidgeting.

"Love," said Alrecht. Then he sat down.

The congregation of St. Mary's In-the-Hills Episcopal Church turned out in pouring rain to hear that word, billed as the world's shortest sermon.

Alrecht said he got the idea a year ago when a Unitarian minister set the record for the world's longest sermon — 60 hours and 31 minutes.

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TONIGHT... LIVE ON STAGE
IN CONCERT
"JOAN ARMATRADING"

STARTS WED.
OPEN 7:00 P.M.

THE
HAZING" pg

SPARTAN TWIN WEST
HENRY WINKLER
SALLY FIELD
HEROES
A UNIVERSAL PICTURES FILM
Mon-Thurs 7-45
Fri. & Sat. 7:15-9:20
Sun. 4:00-6:15-8:30

SPARTAN TWIN EAST
BILL COSBY
POINTER
A PIECE OF THE ACTION
LAST DAY!
7:30

Held Over FINAL NIGHT PORNO TONIGHT

"An artful, hilarious, and sexy
lute to bobby sox, be top, babe
and everything else that made
the 50's worth remembering"

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN
Drive-In theaters were known
as "PASSION PITTS"?

Featuring GEORGINA STEVENS, GARY
ARLANA BLUE & GOOD GUY JOE

SHOWTIMES: 7:30-9:30
SHOWPLACE: 106B Wells
ADMISSION: 12.11 students
13.11 faculty & staff

an entertainment service of
beal film co op. Students
faculty & staff welcome
checked

PHOTOGRAPHY
BY
JOHN
MARTIN

PHOTOGRAPHY
BY
JOHN
MARTIN

WFMK 99 presents:



JOAN Armatrading

Tuesday November 22
7:30 & 10pm • State Theatre

ALL SEATS—\$6.00 TICKETS ON SALE TONIGHT

Special Guest — MICHAEL KATAKIS

Tickets available at Discount Records in East Lansing
Recordland in the Meridian and Lansing Malls

A PYRAMID PRODUCTION

EBONY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS:



THE DRAMATICS

DECEMBER 7 8:00 p.m.

M.S.U. AUDITORIUM

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY \$6.50 \$5.50

available at DISCOUNT RECORDS, &
SOUNDS AND DIVERSIONS, DOWNTOWN LANSING

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

Family Nite adults "1."

Meridian West Across from "The Backstage"

George Burns - John Denver
"Oh, God!" Is it
Funny!

Tuesday 6:00-8:15

More outrageous than "Tunnel Vision"

KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE

Tuesday 6:30-8:30

Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason
Smokey and the Bandit

Tuesday 6:15-8:15

HELD OVER!
The Story
of a winner

ONE ON ONE

Tuesday 6:00-8:00

Meridian East Across from Woolco

"JOSEPH ANDREWS"
ANN-MARGRET

Tuesday 6:15-8:30

DAZZLING NEW ANIMATED COMEDY-THRILLER
THE RESCUERS

Tuesday 6:30-8:00

22nd
SMASH
WEEK

STAR WARS

Tuesday 6:00-8:15

You'll Light
Up My Life

Tuesday 6:30-8:15

A Movie
you'll
never
forget.

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	3.70	7.20	13.50	16.50
2	5.40	9.60	18.00	22.40
3	6.90	12.90	22.50	28.00
4	8.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
5	9.90	16.80	31.50	39.20

1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
4 days - 75¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line
Line rate per insertion

Specials - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.
Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
Roommate/Geography ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.
Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.
Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.
There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.
The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
Bills are due 7 days from date of expiration. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

PONTIAC LEMANS Sport 1973-Landau top, air, 2 snow tires, extras. Must sell. \$1400 or best offer. 351-5599. 3-11-28(5)

ROADRUNNER 1973, \$1800. Call after 5:30 p.m. 393-9254. 8-11-22(3)

TOWN AND Country Station Wagon, 1969, runs well, \$350. Call 627-4734. 4-11-23(3)

THUNDERBIRD 1965. 60% restored. \$2000. 645-2650, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 8-11-30(3)

VOLKSWAGEN 411-station wagon, 1971, highest offer as is, 323-4081. 3-11-23(3)

VW 1971 Superbeetle, automatic, \$750 or best offer. Call 371-1106 after 6 p.m. 8-11-23(3)

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

Auto Service

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Also, good supply of snow tires. **PENNEL SALES**. 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-20-11-30(5)

IMPORT AUTO parts and repair. 20% discount to students and faculty on cash/carry service parts in stock. Check our prices and reputation. 500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar, 485-2047, 485-9229. West campus shop. 485-0409. Free wrecker service with repairs with mention of this ad. Local areas. C-20-11-30(11)

DODGE VAN, 1977 Trade-man 100. Metallic black, economy 6, automatic. Excellent mileage. Clean Only \$4500. 351-3823 evenings. 13-11-30(5)

FIAT 128, 1972; AM/FM, steel radials, great condition, \$875. 882-1941; 355-1814. 2-3-11-23(3)

FIREBIRD 1970, 70,000 miles, AM/FM stereo 8 track, new tires, \$1000, 355-9749 evening. Z-8-12-1(3)

FORD, 1968. Fine transportation, little rust, new shocks, \$85. Call after 6 p.m., 484-6008. 3-11-28(3)

FORD, 1971 Maverick. 81,000 miles, 6 cylinder engine, \$425 or best offer. For more information call 353-2280, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-11-22(5)

FORD ELITE 1976. Loaded, excellent, 8000 miles, \$1500. 323-3709 or 485-9552. 6-11-23(3)

FORD MAVERICK 1973. Black, 46,000 miles. Nice condition. 655-4343. 3-11-28(3)

FORD TORINO, 1974. 302 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$1350. 627-9315. 8-12-5(4)

IMPALA 1973, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 321-5869. 8-12-2(3)

MG 1977, blue, under 5000 miles, must sell, call between 8 am-6 pm, 489-2433. 8-12-2(3)

MONTE CARLO, 1976, Landau. Excellent condition, loaded, \$3750. Call 349-0684. 3-11-22(3)

MUSTANG II 1974 Ghia, low mileage, many extras, 882-0007, evenings. 351-2122 days. 8-11-29(3)

MUSTANG, 1965. 289 engine, dark blue, no rust. 332-3712. Best offer. Z-5-11-22(3)

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late model compacts. Call John De Young, WILLIAMS V.W. 484-1341 or 484-2551, C-20-11-30(5)

OLDS CUSTOM Cruiser, 1977. Air, power, stereo-plus. Call 482-4414. 3-11-22(3)

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Vista Cruiser. Air, brakes, radial tires, luggage rack. \$1650. 349-0733. 8-11-29(4)

OLDS 1973 Vista Cruiser, loaded, 40,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2300, 349-1069. 3-11-23(4)

OLDSMOBILE, 1972 Cutlass. 4-door. 62,350 miles. \$1300 or best offer. For more information call 353-2280, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-11-22(5)

Employment

CERTIFIED SUBSTITUTE School teachers for DeWitt, Bath, St. Johns, Ovid-Elsie, Fowler, Pawama, Westphalia school districts. Reply to **TEACHER OPPORTUNITY SERVICE**, 410 Antrim Street, Charlevoix, 49720. Z-8-11-30(7)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS Expanding modern 488 bed hospital has immediate openings for both full and part time Medical Technologists ASCP on the 11 pm-7:30 am shift.

E.W. Sparrow Hospital is located near a Big Ten University which offers numerous undergraduate and graduate programs as well as other cultural activities.

The hospital offers exceptional fringe benefits that include paid vacations and tuition refunds after 1 year employment. We also offer paid holidays, sick pay, hospital paid health insurance and pension plan.

Salary is commensurate with experience. Apply to **Ross P. Alander**, Assistant Personnel Director, E.W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI. 48909

A non-discriminatory Affirmative action Employer. Male/Female/Handicapped 8-11-30(38)

WAITRESS NO experience necessary. Apply in person **ALLEY NIGHTCLUB**. 5-11-23(4)

NOW IS the time to put that special someone in your Christmas List! Place a **CHRISTMAS PEANUTS PERSONAL** ad today. 347 Student Services. Prepayment required. Sp-5-11-23(6)

WANTED COCKTAIL waitress nights 5-12 p.m. Apply in person. No experience necessary. **HUDDLE NORTH LOUNGE**, 309 N. Washington, downtown Lansing. 5-11-23(6)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, cashiers and bookstore keepers. Full, part time. Must be neat in appearance and like working with people. Good pay and benefits. **CINEMA X**. 0-5-11-23(6)

UNIFORMED SECURITY Officers call 641-6734 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Or 16-11-30(3)

CHEMISTRY SUPERVISOR Full time opening presently available in ultra-modern hospital laboratory. Day shift, rotating weekends and holidays. Applicant must be Medical Technologist, A.S.C.P. registered or registry-eligible, or degreed individual with clinical chemistry experience. Individual will work in general and special chemistry, and will be responsible to quality control and instrumentation under the leadership of a clinical chemist. Liberal benefits, excellent salary commensurate with experience. Apply Personnel Director, **LEILA HOSPITAL**, 300 North Avenue, Battle Creek, Michigan 49016; 616-962-8551, ext. 272. Z-8-11-22(25)

STORE DETECTIVES call 641-6734 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. 0-16-11-30(3)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS needed for nights. **HUDDLE SOUTH**, 820 West Miller Rd., Lansing. 882-7579. Please apply in person. 10-11-29(5)

BARTENDER WANTED. Days and nights. **HUDDLE SOUTH**, 820 Miller Road, Lansing. Please apply in person. 8-12-1(4)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for East Lansing area. Leasing, cleaning, and repair duties. Phone 332-3900 or 332-3202. 9-11-30(5)

NURSES AIDES, male attendants, experience needed. Part time and full time, set your own schedule. Call **MEDICAL HELP OF LANSING**, 321-7241. 8-11-23(6)

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KEY PUNCH and **MAG** card operators and typist. Full or part-time, competitive wages. Please call **MEDICAL HELP**, 321-6878. 8-11-23(5)

Employment

BABYSITTER - MATURE nonsmoker to care for infant in my East Lansing home, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 351-0311. 2-11-23(4)

ACCOUNTANT-CPA firm needs an experienced accountant with supervisory capability, data processing background helpful. 487-8332 1-11-22(5)

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Neat, personable, intelligent. Modern facilities, excellent pay. Enclose recent photo. State News Box F-6. 8-12-21(5)

WANTED PART-TIME WORK By underpaid faculty member with 22 years experience in teaching. Paper work, research assistance, library-type work, routine drug-dry acceptable. **Reply State News Box E-5**

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Full time work. **VARSITY CAB**, 332-3559. 8-12-1(4)

HOUSEKEEPER - BABYSITTER needed immediately. Tuesday-Friday, Noon-5:30 p.m. \$2.10/hour. Call home: 332-5297 or office: 355-4456. 3-11-23(5)

SECRETARY - 8am-5pm Monday-Friday. Must be good typist and have knowledge of shorthand and dictaphone. Pleasant working conditions. Hourly wage & fringes. Call Personnel 663-1521 ext. 131. 2-11-23(8)

DATA PROCESSING supply sales. Are you looking for an opportunity to control your earnings through your capacity to work and grow? Salary plus commission if you have a business related degree or comparable experience in data processing. Send your resume to **RUSSELL BUSINESS FORMS, INC.** P.O. Box 15010 Lansing, Michigan 48901. 12-12-9(15)

BUSINESS FORM sales. Outstanding opportunity with a leading company in its field. Sound training program. Salary plus commission. Degree in Business or equivalent. Experience preferred. Send resume to **RUSSELL BUSINESS FORMS, INC.**, P.O. Box 15010 Lansing, Michigan 48901. 12-12-9(12)

WAITRESSES WANTED. Experienced. Apply in person **AMERICAS CUP RESTAURANT**. 2-11-23(3)

WANTED: BUSBOY 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person, **HUDDLE NORTH LOUNGE**, 309 N. Washington, downtown Lansing next to LCC. 5-11-28(6)

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Employment

GROCERY CASHIER experienced, dependable girl. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 3pm-8pm and alternating Sundays, 12-6pm. Must be experienced in handling food stamps. Apply in person only to Mrs. Gavin, **GAVIN'S FOOD CENTER**, 618 E. Kalamazoo between 10 a.m. and noon. B-11-22(12)

A FEW good territories available now. Sell **AVON** products in East Lansing. 482-6893. C-5-11-30(3)

Apartment

STONE RIDGE Brand new 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments, Whitehills area, 1547 N. Hagadorn. From \$195. Shown by appointment. 332-6131 and 485-8299. 8-11-22(6)

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom apartment PHD, employed desires, lease 3 blocks campus, Call 351-0366 Evenings. 8-11-30(4)

One person for 2 bedroom apartment. Across from campus. Friendly roommates. \$92 a month. 332-5669, ask for Jeff. Z-8-11-30(4)

NEEDED FEMALE to sublet from Dec. June, in four person apartment. 351-9497. Z-6-11-23(3)

LANSING FURNISHED, clean 1 bedroom, \$150 and \$165 with utilities, 485-8615. 8-11-29(3)

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment, 2 bedrooms, near campus. Call anytime, 669-9939. 7-11-23(3)

CAMP COUNSELOR positions July/August. Specialists in all sports, cultural & water activities. Interested in students & faculty who love children. Co-ed, N.E. Pa. For application write: **CAMP WAYNE**, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561. Z-1-11-22(9)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 4-man apartment, 1/2 block from campus, \$92/month. 332-0053. 3-11-23(3)

SPACIOUS THREE bedroom, modern kitchen with dining area, carpeting throughout, air conditioning, laundry facilities included. 489-6358. 3-11-23(6)

Apartment

FEMALE to sublease Cedar Village apartment. Call 353-4556 ask for Cindy, after 5 p.m. X-3-11-22(3)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE furnished one bedroom. Utilities paid, \$160/month plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0-1-11-22(5)

1 BEDROOM apartment corner of Haslett and Hagadorn, available Jan. 1., on bus line, pets allowed, 351-3342. 8-12-5(4)

Pine Lake Apartments

6080 Marsh Rd. Meridian Mall Area \$165 plus utilities

*one bedroom unfurnished
*G.E. appliances
*fully carpeted
*Air, drapes
*adjacent to new county park
accepting applications for winter rental
339-8192 Evenings

MSU-FRANDOR large 1 bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting, balcony, call 339-9522 or 332-3116. 5-11-30(3)

1 BEDROOM to sublease, close to campus (2 miles). Call 371-1782 or 393-9230. X-Z-12-12(3)

NEEDED ONE male for 2 bedroom near campus, very nice. After 4 p.m., 332-8385. Z-3-11-22(3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 4-man apartment, 1/2 block from campus, \$92/month. 332-0053. 3-11-23(3)

SPACIOUS THREE bedroom, modern kitchen with dining area, carpeting throughout, air conditioning, laundry facilities included. 489-6358. 3-11-23(6)

MALE ROOMMATE Needed for winter/spring. Close to campus. \$70/month. 351-2317. Z-8-12-2(3)

Apartment

FOUR MILES off campus. 1 bedroom. No pets or children. Utilities paid. Semi-furnished. Security deposit required. \$145 per month. 349-4907. 3-11-23(6)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, reasonable, one block from campus, 351-8135. OR 6-11-30(3)

OKEMOS: SPACIOUS, inexpensive one bedroom apartment. Call 351-8135 or 349-9217. 6-11-30(3)

TWICKINGHAM TWO bedroom apartments available now or in January. Call 351-7166. OR 6-11-30(3)

ONE BLOCK from campus. Entire two bedroom apartment available and roommates needed for other apartments. Call 351-8135, 351-1957, or 351-3873. 0-14-11-30(6)

GRADUATE OR married students. New luxury 2 bedroom apartment. East Lansing bus service. No pets. Start at \$230. Call 351-9483 or 351-9195 after 6 p.m. 0-20-11-30(6)

EAST MICHIGAN - 2 bedroom, unfurnished, except appliances. \$200/month. 323-1658. 8-11-28(4)

CAPITOL LCC 2 bedroom semi-furnished. Utilities paid, deposit required. \$225. 651-6540. 8-11-23(4)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease Americana apartment winter term. \$80/month. 351-9480. Z-3-11-23(4)

TWYCKINGHAM - 3 man apartment to sublet winter/spring. Call 351-4955. X-3-11-23(3)

MALE ROOMMATE Needed for winter/spring. Close to campus. \$70/month. 351-2317. Z-8-12-2(3)

SMALL HOUSE for rent. Suitable for one couple. East side of Lansing. No children, pets. \$150 and utilities. Pat. 371-2800 days, after 5 p.m. 484-6403. 2-11-23(6)

3 BEDROOM house, Ann St. Unfurnished, \$300/month. Stove and refrigerator and garage included. 349-2624. 8-11-23(5)

EAST LANSING near MSU furnished house for rent, up to 5 students renting, good condition. 1216 E. Michigan. For further details 351-5837. 8-11-28(6)

Apartment

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SUB-LEASE one bedroom Dec.-Sept. \$210/per month furnished, dishwasher. Call 332-6896. Z-3-11-23(3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed winter and spring, very close to campus. \$110/month. 351-0120. Z-8-11-22(3)

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Reasonable. 332-6262. Z-7-12-2(3)

QUIET FEMALE, own room in two bedroom apartment, \$110/month. 393-4375 or 393-6377. Z-7-12-2(3)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, \$300/month, utilities included near MSU. 332-4008. 8-11-22(4)

THREE BEDROOM, 6050 Rutherford. Clean, sharp, large lot. \$240. 482-6281 ext. 23, or 349

Houses

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

FEMALE-SHARE large room in house. \$72.50/month, furnished, close to campus. 351-6456. 8-11-23(4)

LARGE OLDER home, close to campus, five bedroom, large dining room, living room with fireplace. Available winter, 351-8154 after 3 p.m. 4-11-28(6)

THREE MINUTES to campus-3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Includes appliances and dishwasher, yard and garage. Fully carpeted and drapes. Available Dec. 18. Couple preferred. \$310/month. 482-9226. 2-11-23(9)

TWO FEMALES own room in 4 man house, January-June. \$93/month + deposit. 351-5362. 2-11-23(3)

DESIRE FACULTY rental. Grossbeck area \$395. Four bedrooms, central air, family room, dishwasher. Call evenings, 484-3432. 13-12-9(4)

DUPLEX-3 bedrooms plus study, brand new, 2 full baths. 9 month lease, \$400. Call 339-2600. 8-12-21(4)

Rooms

ROOM IN farmhouse unfurnished, 10 miles from campus. \$65/month + 1.4 utilities. Call 332-2191. 2-3-11-23(3)

NORTH CLEMENS, furnished, female. All house privileges. Near bus. Drive way, parking. 487-6390. 8-12-11(4)

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Rooms

ROOM AVAILABLE in fine house, \$56.25/month plus utilities. 489-2775. 2-11-22(3)

214 CHARLES ST. 526 Sun-set Lane. \$20-\$25/week including utilities. Lease to June 10. 351-5847. 12-12-9(4)

MALE-CLEAN, furnished, share modern kitchen, bath. \$88 per month. 485-1436. OR-6-11-30(3)

GIRL NEEDED for own room, \$130. Call 339-9360 after 4 p.m. 8-12-21(3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for house four blocks from campus. 351-0977 or 351-8135. OR-6-11-30(3)

ROOM IN house for winter term, 5 minute walk to campus. Call Randi. 351-7326. 2-4-11-23(3)

PRE AMPLIFIER Bose with decoders. New in box, guarantee, \$600 (list \$850). Amplifier Fisher 25 V-channel, \$50. 351-9299 evenings. X3-11-22(5)

FURNISHED ROOMS available in large house, all utilities included, from \$85/month. Call EQUITY VEST at 351-1500. 0-6-11-30(4)

PRE HOLIDAY Antique Sale-Up to 20% discount. Good variety. 2 days only. Friday and Saturday, 10am-6pm. MEAN MULE SHOP, Dimondale, 646-0312. 2-11-23(7)

CHRISTMAS GIFT ideas getting you down? Place a Christmas Peanuts Personal Ad today, and surprise that special someone in your life. State News Classified, 347 Student Services. Prepayment required. Sp-5-11-23(7)

MARANTZ POWER amp 140 with 75 watts per channel. A new 350, ask \$175. Tuner-125 new \$340. Ask \$170. Both new. Ricardo. 349-9614. 2-3-11-23(5)

For Sale

JEEPS-\$59,301 200,000 items. Government surplus, directory tells where and how to buy, Michigan Area, money back guarantee, send \$2.25, SURPLUS INFORMATION SERVICE, P.O. Box 95638, Cleveland, Ohio 44101. 2-8-11-29(8)

Books, Magazines

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, COMICS and more! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River. 332-0112. C-20-11-30(3)

THREE CUSHION Burne davenport, excellent condition, \$165. 882-0765. 2-11-22(3)

HAGAN 300 fiberglass skis. 6 ft. long. Tyrolia bindings, poles, and woman's 8 Vail boots. \$125 never used. Ann Early, 487-9319. 3-11-23(5)

SKI EQUIPMENT BY Head, Hexcel, Nordica, and Look. Call 355-6254. S-3-11-22(3)

ENGAGEMENT RING, perfect stone with band size 5, cost \$570, sacrifice \$395. 351-3786. 2-3-11-22(3)

SEWING MACHINES. Guaranteed reconditioned machines from \$39.95. New machines from \$69.50. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-20-11-31(7)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's & cassettes-also buying/selling 45's, songbooks, magazines. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m., 351-0838. C-4-11-23(6)

SKI BOOTS size 12, never used, \$50. Solomon 555's bindings, set, \$50. 351-5186. X-E-5-11-23(3)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks canisters, and up-rights. Guaranteed on full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-11-30(6)

VIDEOTAPE-SONY model V6000 player recorder, tuner, \$1000. 321-4150. 8-11-23(3)

ELECTRIC STOVE-4 burners, 2 ovens, excellent condition, best offer. 372-3891. 7-11-30(3)

REVOX A-77 MK IV Open reel 15 hours use. Absolute mint condition, \$725. Don, 337-9625. 8-12-13(3)

For Sale

YAMAHA SKIS, 95c: Humanic boots, size 10; evenings 489-0866. 5-11-23(3)

SKI BOOTS Garmond size 11, \$20. Large size 9 1/2, \$30. Ski poles, \$5. 332-8316. E-5-11-23(3)

DINETTE SET 4 chairs 30x48 table, \$79. 3 full floors of furniture to select from BERKS FURNITURE in the "Old Schoolhouse" 4801 N. U.S. 27 at State Rd. Call 482-6241. 8-11-23(8)

Animals

FREE TO GOOD home 7-month Shepard, spayed, shots. Friendly, \$35. 2019. 2-5-11-22(3)

FREE: 8 week old kittens to good home. Paper trained. Call 351-8195 after 5 p.m. S-5-11-23(4)

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ONE AND two bedroom everything furnished except electric. 10 minutes from E. Lansing, no pets. 641-6601. 0-16-11-22(5)

8"X35" MOBILE home. One bedroom, extras galore! Semi furnished, 351-2220. 2-7-12-2(3)

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MISSING: FEMALE Great Dane, Color: Brindle, Name: Dutchess. Broken ear. Lost Okemos vicinity. Reward. Call 349-1330. 4-11-23(5)

Service

BRING YOUR prescription to OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C-6-11-30(3)

DO YOUR own divorce. We will show you how. Approximately \$75. Phone Mr. Clark, 339-2670. 8-11-22(3)

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RELAX-RIDE AMTRAK Leaves Trowbridge station 8:20 a.m. daily. Group rates, discount tickets. 332-5051; toll free 800-621-0353. 2-11-23(5)

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SHAAREY ZEDEK. Bro. closed until further notice. C-9-11-30(3)

AUCTION ALL NEW toys and games just in time Christmas. 6:30 p.m. November 25 at Okemos Cent. Elementary School. Open Road at Mt. Hope. Proceeds to RED CEDAR OPT. MISTY YOUNG WORK. Auctioneer is James R. Ellis. 2-11-23(10)

Personal

NEED A Lawyer? Low fees. First consultation free. Call 337-9381 after 5 p.m. 2-5-11-22(3)

LOST-WILL girl with pink ski jacket and light brown hair, who was in Union last Friday at 2:30 call Marty, 339-2129 between 10-3 p.m., you left something. 5-11-22(6)

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

Peanuts Personal

PLACE YOUR CHRISTMAS PEANUTS PERSONALS ONLY 7 DAYS LEFT State News Classifieds 347 Student Services

RA suspended for admitting use of marijuana

(continued from page 1)

the hearing, said Larowe, professor of economics and faculty grievance official.

The hearing was held in the second of the two star chamber hearings in England — hearings that were characterized by secrecy and that were often unresponsive, arbitrary and oppressive.

Conditions of the hearing are now being appealed to Vice President of Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker, Ferency said. If the appeal is denied, he added, the case may go before a civil court.

"We have to determine in

what forum the case will be heard," Ferency said.

"We have appealed to Nonnamaker to have the hearing opened and the composition of the panel changed, and possibly to have to go before the Student Judiciary.

"Certain rights guaranteed in the Academic Freedom Report can be protected in the judiciary, but they would not be protected in the hearing proposed by Dr. North," he said.

"If our appeal is denied, we may want to proceed under protest. That is, we would not

wave our claims to the grievance procedure, but would reserve our right to go to civil court if necessary."

In addition to their objections to the grievance procedure, Ferency and Larowe were concerned that Furbush had been dismissed for an offense that could not be upheld in a court of law.

"The dismissal was based on an incident that was not known to the management at the time it happened, and which happened a month ago," Larowe said. "Furbush could not have been arrested or indicted for

this. A prosecutor wouldn't touch this case."

Larowe was also disturbed at what he called the "economic capital punishment" imposed on Furbush for a "relatively mild offense."

"In the community at large, if you were caught you'd probably get a \$5 fine; and Furbush is being deprived of the amount of room and board," he said.

"They are replacing a relatively mild civil punishment with an unreasonably harsh one."

"While the community at large is moving toward decriminalization, the University is moving backward to these heavy-handed punitive measures."

The date for the hearing will be set after the procedure for appeal to Nonnamaker has been completed.

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 347 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Campus Al-Anon Group meets at 8 tonight, 253 Student Services Bldg.

United Students for Christ, sponsoring gospel concerts and Christian icebreakers, welcomes all to attend Bible Study at 7 tonight, 210 Bessey Hall.

Spare time between classes? Visit the Union Lounge and watch Video Tape Network shows daily from 11 to 4.

Need help with career choice? Declaring a major? Changing your major? Come to 6 Student Services Bldg., Career Resources Center.

There's a Brown Bag Lunch held from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Room C Crossroads Cafeteria, International Center. Music and discussion on "Women in Folk Music History" by Sheila Ritter.

Doctors, clergymen, professors, beatniks and noblepeople! Free University needs your teaching ability. Contact Box 103 East Lansing, Michigan, 48823.

Railroad Club meets at 7 tonight, 334 Union, to discuss the restoration of the Museum's steam locomotive.

University Apartment adults! Informal co-rec volleyball held from 7 to 9 tonight, Spartan Village School. Relaxed, no spike volleyball is played for fun.

Beginning and ensemble recorder taught at 8 and 9 tonight by the Northwoods Recorder Consort, 340 Union.

Open meeting held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Union Oak Room. Women's Studies Group is developing an expanded Women's Studies Program at MSU.

For information about the MSU Summer German Program in Mayen, Germany, attend a meeting at 7 tonight, A704 Wells Hall.

Student employees! ASMSU Labor Relations can help you with job related problems. Call or stop by 313 Student Services Bldg.

Interested in freedom, fulfillment, evolution, higher states of consciousness? Contact Students International Meditation Society, 119 East Grand River Ave., Suite 8.

Outing Club meets at 7:30 tonight in 145 Natural Science Bldg.

MSU Sailing Club meets at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's IM Bldg. We're playing volleyball after, so bring gym clothes.

Photographers needed! ASMSU University Radio Cabinet. Please contact Student Services Bldg.

Feminists! We need you for Women's Voice, the radio production. Come to organizational meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Oak Room.

ASMSU Great Issues! Leonard Weinglass at 7 tonight in 100 Engineering Bldg. Admission free and building is accessible.

Tom K. Ry...

Tom K. Ry...

Tom K. Ry...

Tom K. Ry...

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FBI plans revealed in released papers

(continued from page 1)

It took four years to edit the COINTELPRO files and prepare them for release. An FBI spokesperson said his "wild guess" was that it cost \$100,000 to comply with the Freedom of Information queries that opened the files.

One document revealed the reliance on stereotypes by a San Francisco FBI agent who disparaged blacks in a crudely worded memo explaining the difficulty in harassing black activists.

"In seeking effective counterintelligence," the memo to Washington said, "it should perhaps be borne in mind that the two things foremost in the militant Negro's mind are sex and money. The first is often promiscuous and frequently and freely shared. White moral standards do not apply among this type of Negro."

In the 1950s the FBI wanted to turn U.S. Communist Party members against leaders William Z. Foster and Eugene Dennis by showing that they were living luxuriously at the expense of the rank and file.

Unfortunately, it wasn't true, so angering FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who initiated and oversaw counterintelligence activities, that he chastised the agent who investigated the case and who recommended the project be dropped. Hoover said the agent was "editorializing on reasons why the living habits of these two party leaders should not be publicized."

Other incidents revealed by the files included:

- An FBI source stole the

membership list of a group known as the New University Conference, then bragged to headquarters that the list would be "a rich source of counterintelligence action."

• In Ohio, reacting to campus antiwar activities, the FBI geared up a campaign to ruin Antioch College's reputation for "scholarly environment." The bureau dropped its project when it viewed an NBC News item and became convinced it would serve the same purpose.

• The bureau made concerted efforts to disrupt the Poor People's March on Washington which Rev. Martin Luther King

Hero's welcome for Sadat

(continued from page 1)

appear to be too happy. Some may have been disappointed that Sadat's dramatic trip did not bring definite concessions from the Israelis.

Among Arab leftists, Sadat's visit to the capital of the Israeli enemy, his recognition of the Jewish state and his call for peace unleashed a murderous wrath, climaxing in a call for Sadat's assassination by the Syrian-controlled Saiga guerrilla group.

But to millions of viewers who watched the visit on television it was a breathtaking event.

In Washington, a State Department spokesperson called Sadat's journey "a positive and good step. We think this has contributed to the search for peace and we are hopeful of the results."

In his final statement to Israel's cabinet members in Jerusalem, Sadat said: "Let us raise two slogans — no war, and security."

"No war. Let every girl, every woman, every mother, here and in my country, know that we shall solve all our problems through negotiations around the table rather than start wars."

Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin echoed the theme at the farewell ceremony at Ben-Gurion Airport:

"Ladies and gentlemen, citizens of Israel and Egypt, we have reached understanding that there will be no more wars between our nations."

"We shall make peace," he added as Sadat's Egyptian jetliner lifted off Israeli soil. "I am sure, I am sure."

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Manager 34
Ticket 37
Today 38
Obsolete 39
Grandparental 36
Chemical suffix 40
Catnap 44
Able 47
Barbarian 48
Urbanism 49
Copycat 50
Direction 51
Mets and Jets 52
Kneecap 53
Knot 54

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daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00

12:20

12:30

1:00

1:30

2:00

2:30

3:00

3:15

3:30

4:00

(6) Doris Day
(12) Emergency One!

(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Emergency One!

(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive

(23) Mister Rogers
(5) 30

(12) Rookies
(23) Electric Company

(11) News
(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive

(23) Electric Company
(6) 00

(6-10-12) News
(11) Shintowa: Hearts in Harmony

(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive
(6) 30

(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News

(12) ABC News
(23) Dick Cavett

(11) Woman Wise
(6) 00

(6) My Three Sons
(10-12) Mary Tyler Moore

(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive
(11) Christ's Teachings in our Violent World

(23) High School Quiz Bowl
(10) 00

(10) \$100,000 Name that Tune
(6) Michigan Replay with Bo Schenckler

(12) New Truth or Consequences
(11) Interview with Sidney Lens

(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive
(6) Fitzpatrick

(10) Man From Atlantis
(12) Happy Days

(23) Jacques Cousteau
(11) VR Presents

(12) Laverne & Shirley
(11) The Electric Way

(6) M*A*S*H
(10) Mulligan's Stew

(12) Three's Company
(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive

(11) VTN Presents
(23) Pygmies

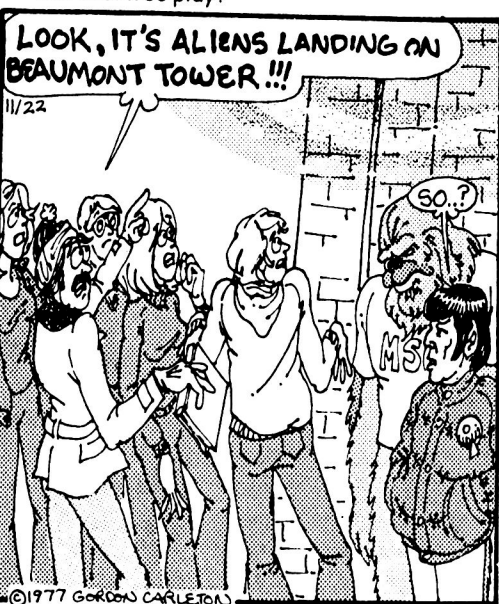
(6) One Day At A Time
(12) Soap

(6) Lou Grant
(10) Police Woman

(12) Family
(11) Tuesday Night

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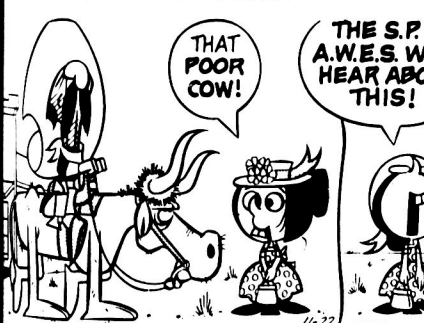
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EWE INS YSER
SO STEADY
SHROUD US
LUAU EGG MEL
AMT LEE SORE
MAIZE LAMINA
SNOOT ENURES
ENOS DIGEST

DOWN:
1. Belt
2. Swan genus
3. Probabilities
4. Reconnoiter
5. Kava
6. Spanish hall
7. Slumbered
8. Salt of nitric acid
9. Lyric poem
10. Espouse
16. Formerly called
18. Fascinate
21. Tree
23. Wire measurement
24. Large wave
25. Ballet step
26. Point
27. Paltry
28. Webbed-footed bird
32. Crossruff
33. Light brown
35. Chance
36. States. French
39. Tie
41. Pain
42. Cusmer
43. Small shark
44. Biblical character
45. Cut grass
46. Sell

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



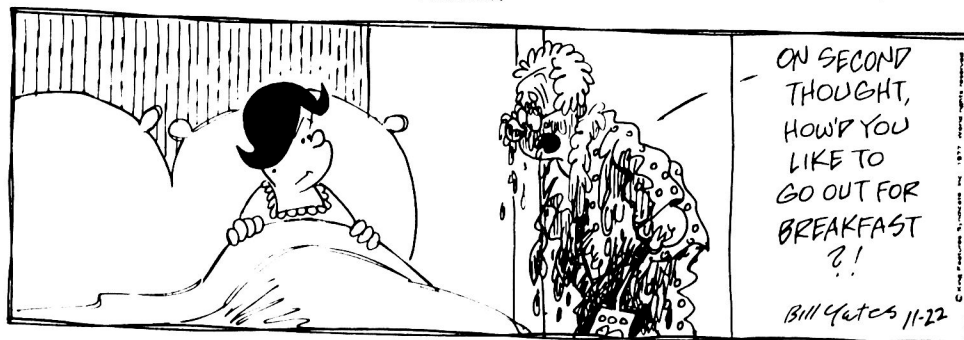
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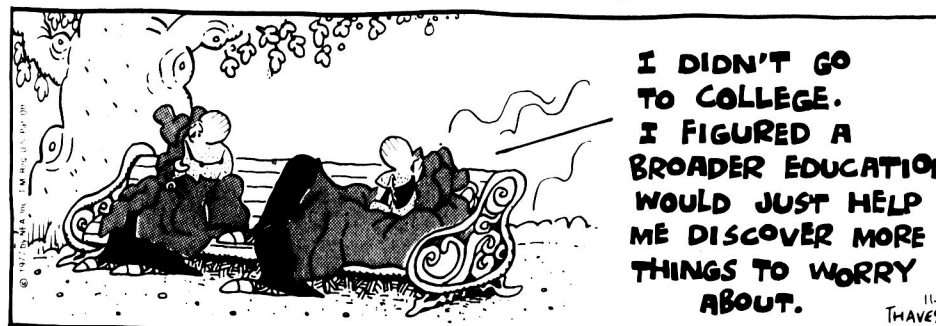


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Choice of red or green chile sauce spread on 3 corn tortillas filled with either chicken or ground beef and served with rice, beans, a flour tortilla, and a scappia with honey \$3.98
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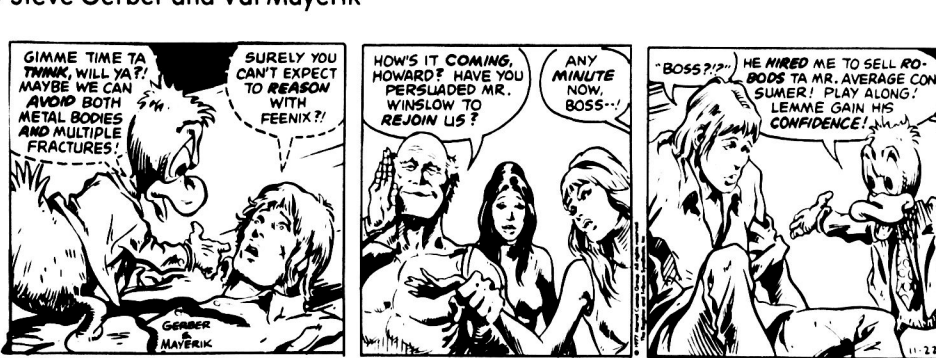
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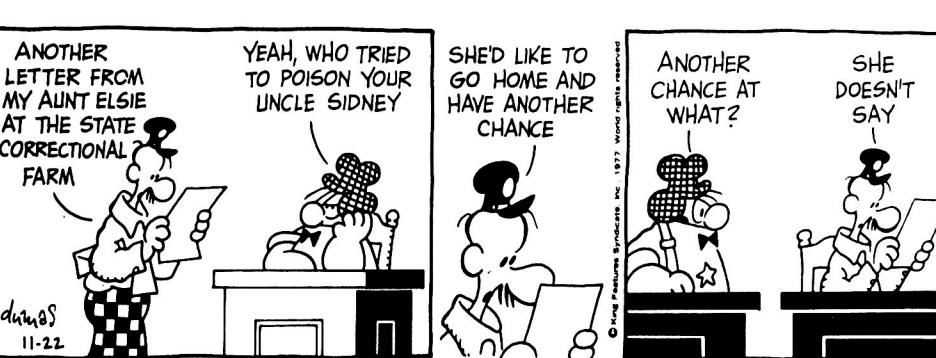
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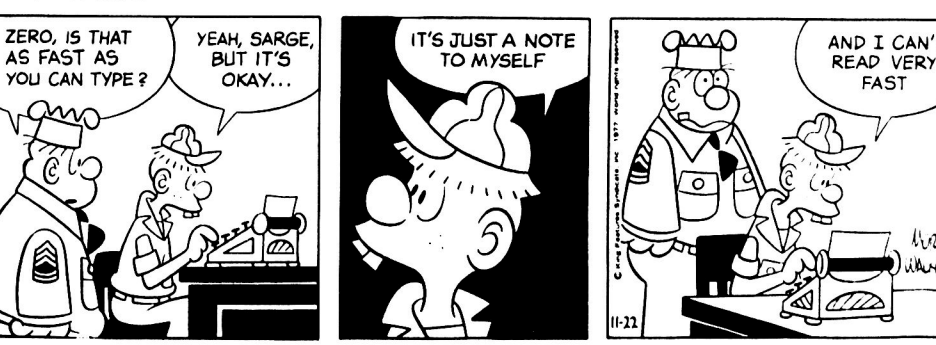


BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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JOAN ARMATRADE
TONIGHT
TICKETS AT THE DOOR



COMPUTERS TO CHECK AGAINST FRAUD

MSU to test new meal system

By MARY NICHOLS

In the battle against free-loaders, MSU will test a computerized meal checking system in the four East Complex residence halls winter term.

Ted L. Smith, food services coordinator, said the system should mean a considerable savings to the university by preventing misuse of meal labels and re-use of lost labels. Last year, 1,211 meal labels were reported lost.

Under the meal label system, a label is affixed to the back of a regular student identification card. The label carries four weeks' worth of meals valued at \$90. Each meal is represented by a small box on the label and each time a meal is eaten the corresponding box is marked off.

"If a student ID is lost with the label on the back, there is no assurance that an off-campus student wouldn't try to use it," Smith said.

Students are supposed to be checked against the photograph on their identification cards

before admittance to cafeterias, but Smith said it is "almost humanly impossible" to identify everyone by the photos.

Under the new system, called Vali-dine, hall residents are issued another identification card complete with photograph. The photo on the meal card is approximately 50 percent larger than the photo on the standard student identification card.

Richard C. Sigelko, systems coordinator, said each meal card has a magnetic tape on the back. The card is placed into a processor tied by telephone lines to a small computer in McDonell Hall. Each meal is recorded by the computer.

"It's not a very mysterious system," Sigelko said. "It's not complicated. It's just basically a form of an accounting system."

Sigelko said that if an ID card with a meal label is lost, there is little chance that it would be found.

"If you lose a card with this system, as soon as it is reported lost we can program the compu-

ter to search for it," Sigelko said. "The computer will report if someone then tries to use an invalid card."

The system would not only save money, Sigelko said, but also time in checking meals.

"This type of system can save quite a bit of time in accounting, as far as transfers of people moving from one dorm to another is concerned," he said.

However, identification of hall residents will still have to take place by meal checkers, Smith said. Checkers should be able to do a more careful job, since they will no longer be responsible for counting those who enter the cafeterias.

"They don't have to turn the card over and mark that little box," Smith said. "They will have one function only."

Smith said that the system should eliminate the need for meal transfer cards, but there could be some restrictions on transferring to centrally located halls that receive the greatest number of meal transfers during lunch hours.

The system was developed by RD Products, Inc. of Victor, New York. Smith said that the University had been working with RD since the early '70s on the system. A computerized system was perfected in 1973, but it didn't have the capacity for MSU's large residence hall system.

"We wanted to have a system where, if the students elected, they could go from hall to hall for their meals," Smith said.

Then the larger-capacity system was developed and will be ready for testing winter term in McDonell, Holmes, Hubbard and Akers Halls. Further testing will be done in the South Complex residence halls spring term. It will be decided in May whether to continue with the system and institute it University-wide in fall term 1978.

A similar system, with a smaller capacity, is being used at Central Michigan University. Smith said that reactions from CMU officials have been positive.

"They like the system because it gives them much better

WAYNE COUNTY JUDGE CONSIDERS MOTION

Kelley urges pregnancy benefits

DETROIT (UPI) — A Wayne County Circuit Court judge has taken under advisement a motion by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley to force J.L. Hudson Co. to pay benefits to a woman who was forced to miss work because she was pregnant.

Kelley asked Judge Irwin H. Burdick to enter an immediate decision in favor of Karen L. Turner, who worked at Hudson's Westland store.

Burdick, however, took the

matter under advisement and asked both Kelley and J.L. Hudson attorneys each to submit legal precedents in support of their positions.

A final decision on the matter is not likely before the end of the year.

Ms. Turner filed a complaint with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission after the store refused to grant her disability benefits.

The commission ruled in her favor and ordered Hudson to

pay the benefits and change its benefit plan to cover all employees disabled by pregnancy. Hudson appealed the order to the Wayne County Circuit Court.

"We are taking the position that, under Michigan law, a company is required to treat pregnancy as any other disability and pay the appropriate benefits," Kelley said.

"The Michigan statute and interpretations of that statute by the Civil Rights Commission hold that it is sex discrimination to do otherwise. It is only by correcting this type of sex discrimination that women can achieve their rightful place as equals in the job market."

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled in the case of Gilbert versus General Electric that companies need not provide disability benefits for pregnancy under the federal Civil Rights Act.

Kelley, however, is arguing that Michigan is not bound by that court decision.

"Michigan can provide broader coverage under its fair employment statute than is provided by the federal government under Title VII of the U.S. Civil Rights Act," Kelley said.

"Other states, such as New York and Pennsylvania, have taken this position and I believe

it is correct legally for Michigan to do so."

Legislation to clarify the state statute has cleared the state House and is pending in the Senate. The measure would require disability programs to cover pregnancy.



Matisse Paper Cut-Outs

Chris and art lovers alike will be delighted when this Matisse paper cut-out is presented in a vibrant, colorful and joyful way. The cut-out is made of 50 cut paper patterns, works, ready to make your own masterpiece. Enjoy the fun of creating your own masterpiece.

Henri Matisse Paper Cut-Outs.
The Detroit Institute of Arts.
Nov. 23—Jan. 8.



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Bilbo Baggins, the reluctant adventurer created by J.R.R. Tolkien and idolized by millions of readers of all ages, comes to television in a spectacular animated special from Rankin/Bass Productions.

Everyone will want to see how the timid Bilbo finds the courage to confront the fearsome Gollum, the mighty Great Goblin and,

finally, the awful Smaug.

Once you've seen this Xerox presentation, you'll never again believe animated specials are only for children.

"The Hobbit"

Sun., Nov. 27, NBC-TV Network.
Check local listing.

SELL YOUR WORKS OF ART

Don't let your creative endeavors go unnoticed. Get them to the Union Gallery where they can be seen and sold. Earn extra cash for the gift-buying season and get some exposure for your work.

The Union Gallery is now accepting submissions for its "Arts for the Holidays" show. Submit your art at the Gallery, first floor, Union Building, November 22, 23, 26, 27 or 28.

Gallery commission is 30% of selling price for students, 50% for others. All pieces should be reasonably priced and properly presented.

the union gallery

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