



Trudeau marks 10 years in office

OTTAWA (AP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau marks his 10th anniversary as Canada's prime minister this month. He has been in office longer than any democratically elected leader in the West, placing him at age 58 in the role of elder statesman in international councils.

But his toughest task lies at home: keeping his nation together.

Canada's stature as a world power has grown in the past decade under his guidance. But domestically, Trudeau's successes have been overshadowed in

the last few years by economic problems and the separatist movement in French-speaking Quebec Province.

His critics complain they have seen more promise than performance during Trudeau's 10 years in office. But whether or not Trudeau lived up to expectations he will be tested in an election expected this coming June.

"The trick," he once told a high-ranking idealistic aide "will be to do enough fast enough before people like you are disappointed."

Van Gogh painting slashed

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutchman claiming to be an artist pulled a knife and sliced three gashes in Vincent van Gogh's "La Berceuse" painting at Amsterdam's Municipal Museum on Wednesday, two days after a similar attack on a French masterpiece in London.

"The damage is very great and it will take many months to restore the painting," a museum spokesperson here said. He estimated its value at \$425,000.

The 28-by-36-inch Van Gogh canvas is a

portrait of female model Augustine Roulin. It was painted in 1889 while the Dutch-born artist was recuperating in the southern French city of Arles after having cut off part of his left ear during a mental crisis. He then had himself confined to an asylum and committed suicide a little more than a year later at the age of 37.

The assailant who entered the museum as a spectator was overpowered by guards and handed over to police after the attack, museum officials said.

Israel to comply with arms embargo

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has told the United Nations it will comply with a mandatory arms embargo on South Africa, Foreign Ministry officials said Wednesday.

Israel's commitment to abide by the embargo, given in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, was not a change in policy, the officials said. They said the letter was written at Waldheim's request.

But the letter used stronger language than Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan did last November after the Security Council adopted the embargo resolution.

Dayan then told the Knesset (parliament) Israel's policy "will be guided" by the resolution and officials said the government was studying the document and will draw its conclusions.

The letter sent to the United Nations said flatly that Israel would not sell arms to South Africa.

Israel refuses to disclose the extent of its arms dealings with South Africa, but reliable foreign reports say the Israelis sold a wide range of weapons from missile boats to anti-guerrilla electronic fences before the embargo.

LOBBIES FOR ENERGY BILL

Carter plans fight on inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, beset by a falling dollar, rising prices and large oil imports, is drafting what is described as a new, get tough approach to controlling inflation.

He told congressional leaders at a breakfast meeting Wednesday that he will take a larger personal role in lobbying for his energy bill, which he said is crucial to controlling oil imports and inflation.

According to some who attended the meeting, Carter also expressed "hostility" to the multibillion dollar farm subsidy bill, which he considers inflationary. White House spokesman Jody Powell said Carter considers the bill being considered by Congress to be "unacceptable."

Powell said inflation control proposals have been "the major focus of activity" in the White House since the president returned from a four nation trip to South America and Africa on Monday night.

He said Carter will deliver a speech sometime next week about "inflation, the dollar and energy."

"You really cannot talk about one without talking about the others," Powell said.

Powell said the president probably has not yet decided on all details of his anti-inflation program. One of the things under consideration is a proposal to hold down the size of this year's annual federal pay increase.

House Democratic leader James Wright said after the

breakfast meeting that the president's program will include tougher anti-inflation measures than any taken by the administration so far.

Then, at lunch, Carter met with top level economic officials Charles Schultze, chairperson of the Council of Economic Advisers; William Schultz, chairperson of the council of Economic Advisers; William Miller, chairperson of the Federal Reserve Board; Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

Wright described Carter as extremely concerned about the inflation rate, officially projected to be from 6 percent to 6.5 percent this year, but which some administration officials privately concede could turn

out closer to 7 percent.

"The president believes, and I think most of us believe, that our failure to achieve a solution to the energy problem is the one thing that more than anything else is causing a drop in the value of the dollar and thus impacting the American people with inflation," Wright said.

According to this view, Americans are importing so much oil that dollars are flowing out of the country at a record rate: \$4.5 billion in February alone. This has contributed to a sharp drop in the value of the dollar abroad — down 15 percent against West German currency, 27 percent against Swiss and nearly 20 percent against the Japanese during the last year.

This makes imported products more expensive, adding to inflation. And it could tempt oil exporting countries to raise oil prices again to make up for the depleted value of the dollar.

Wright said he considers the control of oil imports to be

"core central" to controlling inflation.

The energy bill would raise prices of oil and gas, tax and loose energy price controls and encourage use. A White House official conceded Wednesday that it is a difficult task for Carter to explain to voters how energy prices would rise.

House Democratic leader Brademas, D Ind., said "expressed great concern" during the fast meeting. "He said it would be extraordinarily difficult, very costly to control energy prices," Brademas added.

He said the president would veto the bill if it is passed by Congress. Powell said he believes "the farm bill" conceived in haste and would be disastrous to farmers and consumers is unacceptable to him.



At a rally to protest unemployment in Western Europe, Bruno Trenton, left, general secretary of the Metalworkers Union, addresses workers

who walked off their jobs for an hour for an "Action Day" called for by the European Trade Union Confederation.

European workers walk out to protest high unemployment

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Angry over rising unemployment, millions of Western European workers walked off the job, rallied in plants or demonstrated in the street Wednesday in the first such international labor protest.

The European Trade Union Confederation called the walk-out on the eve of a Common Market summit in Copenhagen, blaming business employers and government leaders for the region's more than seven million jobless.

At least 31 unions representing some 40 million workers in 18 countries were included in "Action Day," officials said.

"Eurostrike has arrived," declared one Italian newspaper.

An estimated 15 million laborers staged strikes in Spain, Italy, Greece and Belgium lasting from one to four hours. Union leaders said the protest was aimed not at crippling the region but at warning officials of more walk-outs unless people are put back to work.

At the end of February, the unemployment rate in the nine-nation Common Market was 5.9 percent, compared to 5.4 percent in 1977 and 5.0 percent in 1976. Italy, Denmark and Belgium have been hardest hit by the loss of available jobs.

By contrast, the jobless rate in the United States was 6.1 percent, or 6.1 million unemployed, in February compared to 7.6 percent in 1977.

In Belgium, a group of protesters occupied the office of State Secretary for Budget Marc Eyskens but left soon after. Belgian radio workers delayed newscasts to show solidarity.



Senate rejects canal amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected a Panama Canal Treaty amendment Wednesday that would have given the House a voice in ratifying the pact.

The amendment, which would have required House approval in disposing of U.S. property in the canal zone, was rejected 58 to 37.

The rejection stunned treaty foes who had hoped for as many as 47 votes. The amendment, proposed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, was presented as a constitutional issue. The most votes in

favor of any opposition proposal to date was 41 on an amendment to a treaty that dealt with neutrality of the canal after it is turned over to Panama. That treaty was approved last month.

The treaty being debated now would actually turn the waterway over to Panama.

Among the lawmakers siding with the anti-treaty forces on Hatch's motion were eight who had voted in favor of the first treaty last month, but several others they were counting on did not switch.

Southeast fires blamed on arsonists

ATLANTA (AP) — Many of the hundreds of wildfires burning across the tinder-dry Southeast are the work of arsonists who are "mad at the government" or who "just like to see fires," authorities said Wednesday.

Russ Daley, a U.S. Forest Service spokesperson in Atlanta, said that between Friday and Tuesday there had been at least 175 fires burning 3,789 acres in national forests in 10 Southern states.

"Some of the fires started in private areas and spread into the forests," Daley said. Some developed from careless campers and some were deliberately set, he said.

"It's hard to imagine why anyone would set a fire," he said.

"Some people possibly are mad at the government about something. Some people just like to see fires. And right now there are all the ingredients for a good fire."

Newspaper ordered to pay libel award

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The Twin Falls Times News was ordered Wednesday to pay a \$1.9 million libel award because it would not reveal confidential sources.

Idaho District Judge Theron Ward imposed what he called sanctions against the newspaper because it refused to reveal the source for articles which an insurance company said ruined its business.

As part of the sanction, the judge ruled the paper could not present a defense in the libel case.

Ward ruled that because there was no defense, the newspaper defaulted in the libel action and must pay \$1,942,680 to Sierra Life Insurance Co., Twin Falls. The company had asked for \$36 million.

The paper's attorneys said an appeal would be filed with the Idaho Supreme Court.

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MORE STRINGENT ENFORCEMENT EXPECTED

Ingham to raise bike license fees

Approval of the proposal by Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties is expected by June, and will be accompanied by more stringent enforcement policies, according to East Lansing City councilmember John Czarnecki.

"The fee is now 50 cents and we don't enforce it because it's impractical for most people to renew the license every year," Czarnecki said.

"Now that they only have to go down there every three years we'll be trying to inform people that we will start enforcing these laws," he added.

As a means of enforcement and to inform citizens of their responsibilities as bikers, the city will be hiring civilian bike patrols if the ordinance is adopted, Czarnecki said.

According to Czarnecki, the civilian force will be funded by a federal grant issued by

National minority enrollment up

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

Statistics were not available for minority enrollments at Wayne State University, but a spokesperson for the registrar's office said that minority enrollments seem to be constant with fluctuations in total enrollment figures.

The number of minority students who enroll as freshmen but later drop out also must be considered, according to Delia Vorhauer of the Michigan Board of Education.

"It's more than a question of how many going in. It's also a question of how many are coming out," she said.

Academic counselors at MSU who deal with minority recruitment are trying to boost the enrollment rate further by visiting high schools to talk with interested students, according to Charles Seeley, director of Admissions and Scholarships.

"We're trying to reach students at an earlier age — when they are freshmen and sophomores as well as when they are seniors," he said.

"Most minority students are shoved in vocational work, and we're trying to create programs to prepare them for college work."

Seeley also added that parents play a key role in a college education.

"We can plant the seed when we visit the high schools," he said, "but parents must support and encourage their students."

'U' minority student enrollment increases

By REGINALD THOMAS
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Minority student enrollment at MSU rose less than one percent this year over the 1976-77 figures, according to a report released by the Office of Institutional Research.

The report states that 3,206 minority students are currently enrolled at MSU, as compared with 3,150 last year.

The minority enrollment figures, which are compiled annually, were presented by Ira Polley, Assistant Provost for Admissions and Records, at a Minority Advisory Council meeting last month.

Some council members have criticized the report, complaining that it may be misleading because all minorities are grouped under a single total. A few argued that the figures may not accurately represent the actual numbers of minority students. A second minority enrollment report from the admissions office has been requested by the advisory council.

Minority enrollment figures are gathered during fall registration, when students are asked to fill out voluntary cards stating their ethnic and racial backgrounds. However, the figures may not include the numbers of minority students who do not complete the cards or register at other times.

The report shows the 1976-77 figures to be the lowest since 1971. However, the 1977-78 figures indicate an increase in each minority group with the exception of blacks.

Currently, black enrollment stands at 2,436 — the lowest since 1970 — according to the report. In 1970, black enrollment was recorded to be 1,954. Black enrollment reached its peak in 1972, at 2,678.

According to the report, enrollment of blacks has increased for freshmen but decreased at the sophomore, junior and senior levels, indicating that many who enter the University do not stay to graduate.

However, the figures show enrollments for Chicanos, Native Americans, Asian Americans and Hispanics rising slightly in 1977-78 over figures from the previous year.

The report also cites increases in freshman enrollment for all minorities except Chicanos.

Overall, Chicano enrollment is up slightly

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New law on liquor promises to change L. drinking habits

By DeLINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article of a series examining the Michigan Legislature's decision to raise the legal drinking age to 19.

Future drinking patterns of MSU and East Lansing will change drastically due to the one-year increase in the legal drinking age.

Gov. William G. Milliken signed a bill Tuesday which made it illegal for anyone Michigan under 19 years old to drink alcohol. The age increase is aimed at curbing teenage traffic accidents and school drinking, and this year will affect those whose 18th birthday falls on after Dec. 3.

The new law will not affect most of the 600 to 6,700 freshmen entering MSU this fall, said Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs.

The law will not catch up to us until following fall (1979)," he said. Generally most freshmen turn 18 before January 1, so most of the new students this fall will be 18 by Dec. 3. Nearly one-third of the students now living in residence halls are 18.

However, Nonnamaker said a committee has been set up under the Residence Hall Association to study the law's future effect on campus drinking. Eliminating "keggers" and house parties offering alcoholic beverages would cut down 18-year-olds drinking in the dorm.

But as of yet few alternatives to the existing policy have been considered, Nonnamaker said. Banning parties from public areas in residence halls would probably be discussed, he added.

Besides changing drinking habits of campus residents, the new law will channel the flow of liquor in East Lansing as well. The liquor industry will lose business, but rather the types of alcohol sold will change, said Bill Shepard, coordinator of activities for the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association.

"After the lower age was enacted in

1972 more alcohol was sold in bars than in take-out stores," Shepard said. "Raising the age would only change the type of liquor sold again, from more in bars to more in take-out packages."

Richard McCarius, owner of Tom's Party Store, agreed.

"It will make more students hold parties in apartments," he said. "This will increase sales in take-out stores and students will not go to bars."

Doug Wozniak, manager of Campus Corners II, also said that students will switch back to parties in private homes, but he says his sales will not increase that much.

"Our sales did not change when the age was lowered because when the age was 21 people were buying for minors anyway," he said. "No matter what the age is people will get alcohol if they want it."

Even if there is a disagreement on the profits take-out stores will gain with the new law, most agree that licensed bars will suffer.

Eric Crayner, manager of the Rainbow Ranch, said raising the age would prevent many students from coming to his bar and would definitely hurt business.

Manager Norman Robinson of the Alle' Ey said most of his clientele is between 18 and 24.

"Any age change would eliminate a majority of our market."

He added that false identification would be a problem.

"We have problems with 16- and 17-year-olds trying to get in now," he said.

Dooley's manager Richard Foltz said his market will be severely cut. He also said it would create an increase in lawbreakers by prompting "honest young men and women to violate the law."

Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit and chairperson of the College and University Committee, agreed, saying raising the age will cause a great increase in the number of college students arrested for liquor law violations.



New law limits vehicular noise

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

Fourteen hours after morning classes and a filling lunch, Sheila, you feel a creeping fatigue and sleep gradually envelops you. But just as you are entering a complete state of bliss, the shrill of an approaching motorcycle prevents your entrance, reminding you back to reality.

Rolling off the coast, you stumble halfway to the ground and scream, "Yamaha, Fiat!"

This ear-splitting experience may happen less frequently than it once did, thanks to a new ordinance that will limit the amount of noise that can be emitted by motorcycles and motor cars.

The ordinance, which is being implemented by the Michigan Department of Transportation, sets a numerical limit on the amount of decibels that can be emitted by these cars and motor cycles.

While the regulations are worked out, police will be able to measure the amount of sound emitted by motor vehicles with a device much like that used to determine a vehicle's speed.

The ordinance and safety program are the results of a Tri-County Bicycle Task Force formed during September 1976 in response to hazardous bike traffic conditions, he said.

According to Czarnecki, the proposed ordinance is based on East Lansing's present bike ordinance so it will differ little from the present law.

But while the ordinance will reaffirm existing laws such as those pertaining to public crossings and stoppings, these will be uniform throughout the Tri-County area enabling citizens to be more aware of the laws, he said.

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S. Africa investment divestiture results in more work for office

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

Last week's decision by MSU Board of Trustees to possibly divest the University's investments in firms doing business in South Africa will increase the work load in the Office of Investment and Trusts, director Nancy Elliott said Wednesday.

Elliott told the members of MSU's Business Women's Club at their monthly luncheon that her office will investigate all companies and banks in MSU's stock portfolio to identify those dealing with the government of South Africa.

The Committee on Academic Environment will use the information compiled by Elliott's office to make final decisions on the investments in those firms, she explained.

The University uses two methods to invest money, Elliott said. Either a short-term or a long-term investment can be made. Only long-term investments will be affected by the South Africa issue, she said.

As director of the investments and trusts office, Elliott said she has most control over making short-term investment decisions.

Before making a short-term investment into one of the nation's top 25 banks, Elliott said she checks the interest rate and quality of the bank to avoid possible investment default.

Now she must make sure the bank does not loan money to the government of South Africa as well, Elliott said.

Banks and investment dealers bid on the University's money available for deposit, she said.

"Word travels fast," she said. "When we have money to invest, investment houses

Food problems to be discussed by Eddie Albert

The "Pointes of Food" will be the focus of a two-day conference starting at 9 a.m. Friday in the Ecology Center. Television personality Eddie Albert will be one of the featured speakers.

The conference is being held in conjunction with "Michigan Food and Hunger Month."

Other conference speakers will include Dale Hathaway, assistant secretary for International Affairs and Commodity Programs, USDA; Sander Levin, administrator for Development Support; B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture; Kenneth Marlar, president of the U.S. Agri-Business Council; and Gilbert A. Leveque, chairperson of the MSU Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition.

The registration fee is \$10 with a \$5 discount for students.

Third edition could be the end of Grebner's 'Profs' pamphlet

Students who rely on Mark Grebner's booklet "Grading the Profs" to determine their class schedules will have an updated version of the ratings next fall — but that edition may be the last.

Grebner, an Ingham County Commissioner, said the upcoming third edition may be the final one he will publish because he is no longer "fascinated" by the project.

"I feel I've mastered it, and I've never made a significant amount of money, given the time I've put in," Grebner said.

Grebner and several assistants have spent several days collecting surveys from students about professors they had winter term. About 3,000 surveys will be collected and used in the booklet.

Surveys were passed out in Wells Hall earlier this week and will be handed out in Berkey Hall today and Friday, Grebner said. Students are asked to fill out surveys during class and hand the forms back later.

On the surveys, students are asked to rate their professors on a

scale of one to five. They also rate the professors' ability to explain concepts, the grasp of subject material, ability to keep student attention, affect of personality on the class, and the work load in the course. An overall rating of the professor is also included.

For a professor's rating to appear in the booklet, at least five ratings must be returned, Grebner said.

The third edition of the booklet will contain updated ratings and will include professors who have not been rated in previous editions, he added.

Grebner published the first edition of the booklet in 1974, and a second edition in 1976. Ten thousand copies of the booklet have been sold at 90¢ each, he said. The new edition will cost \$1.

Grebner said the new booklet should be more precise since the survey questions have been improved, and more students will be surveyed. "But when I stop, that will be the end. I'd appreciate it if the University would make its rating system public," he said.

Mideast: shuffling a stacked deck?

Ambiguity, a byword in international relations, seems enthroned in the dialectic of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat have both, to a great extent, seized upon an opportunity to veil statements in ambiguity. The United States is no less guilty of this sleight of hand. Some would call it ineptitude.

Begin, unwaveringly backed by some short-sighted American politicians, is mastering the art of ambiguity — particularly with his opposing interpretation of UN resolution 242, which calls for Israeli troop withdrawal from occupied Arab lands. The Carter administration helped cloud the issue even more with its recent decision to evidently accept a permanent Israeli military presence on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Prior to this policy realignment, the U.S. stand on West Bank troops, in concurrence with Sadat's, was one of the few recognizable cards in the diplomatic shuffle taking place with the Mideast stacked deck. The Carter/Sadat demand had been that Israel withdraw all troops to borders as they existed before the June 1967 war — with Israeli security guaranteed — but now Carter is tempering that stand, backing down in the face of implied Israeli threats to abandon the peace initiative altogether.

Begin has shown an unwillingness to bargain under anything but his own terms, and apparently has succeeded in intimidating the Carter administration into backing off from a justified request essential to peace. In addition to taking a non-negotiable diplomatic line, Begin is now suggesting that his initial bargaining proposal is his final one. The Israeli prime minister has repeatedly expressed concern for the safety and maintenance of existing Israeli settle-

ments, but continues to build these settlements, using his own people as pawns in a game of concessions.

The struggle over the meaning of UN Resolution 242 is another example of Begin's failure to deal with both Sadat and Carter in good faith. Politicians like Republican Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas dignify Begin's ambiguous interpretation of the resolution under the guise of concern for the Jewish vote. But American Jews are not solidly behind Begin. Many, in fact, recognize his failure to work toward peace and his many actions contrary to diplomatic progress.

The peace initiative came first from Sadat and has, to some extent, been furthered by American intervention. But Begin, abetted by an unstable American policy, can defeat any effort by simply holding to a hard line and threatening to refuse further negotiations. If peace is to become a reality in the Middle East, Israel must be wrestled to the bargaining table and shown, through concessions of its own, that negotiations are a two-way process.

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Paraquat is a herbicide. It is a poison. It is all the more hazardous because scientists do not really know just how dangerous it is when oxidized and inhaled with marijuana smoke.

If your stash is Mexican and has a gold tint to it, dubious congratulations are in order. You may be one of an estimated 22 percent of Mexican dope buyers potentially poisoned by your friendly federal government. The tainted dope is also being passed off as Columbian Gold.

PharmChem Laboratories in Palo Alto, Calif., reported this week that five out of five Michigan dope samples it was asked to test showed appreciable levels of Paraquat, which is being sprayed on Mexican marijuana fields.

A policy was instituted in 1975 by the Nixon administration to crack down on drug traffic, and out



AN EYE FOR AN EYE...

Spraying program makes marijuana a real threat

of this evolved a program whereby the State Department in 1975 began supplying the Mexican government with Paraquat to spray not only on marijuana fields, but also on poppy fields to wipe out brown heroin.

That is why marijuana is suddenly the health hazard that government officials and self-appointed "experts" have always held it to be. Gruesome symptoms include breathing disability and lung damage and, in severe cases, coughing up blood.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws is suing the government for polluting the country and is calling for an injunction on herbicide spraying. Meanwhile, the federal government is looking on complacently and doing nothing.

Affirmative action marks belated victory

MSU officials like to propagate the idea that this University cultural melting pot of sorts, a place where students and faculty races study and work together under a banner of great equality.

But the affirmative action scorecard at MSU, particularly with its Chicano student population exposes this idea as a myth. After ignoring a year of protests and demands, the MSU Board of Trustees has finally given Chicano students a counselor in the Office of Supportive Services. We applaud this tardy but significant because Chicano students have several times persuasively shown without a counselor, the University was remiss in meeting its obligations.

The Office of Supportive Services as an institution has not without its share of controversy during the past year. The absence of a Chicano counselor is only one facet of a larger problem. A year ago the office was given a new director, Christine Wilson. More important was subsequently reorganized.

The reorganization, as yet undefined to students' satisfaction, for "decentralization" of the counseling services. Under this plan, Chicano counselor, Jesse Gonzales, was released from his job.

Several times after Gonzales' dismissal both former President C. R. Wharton Jr. and President Edgar L. Harden told Chicano students a new counselor would soon be hired, even when Wilson and Assistant Provost James Hamilton were telling the same group the new plan would not allow for such a position.

The trustees must share the blame for a pointless delay in releasing the position of Chicano counselor, since students brought the issue to the board's attention more than once. University officials clearly stepped on Chicano and other minority students by ignoring their pleas for treatment. The appointment of Dorothy Gonzales will help heal the wound, but the scar on MSU's affirmative action record will remain unless hope it does not fester.

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ASMSU editorial ripped

Shakespeare right, edit shows

Shakespeare once said the world is a comedy to those who feel and a tragedy to those who think. Somehow your recent editorial on ASMSU goes to great length to prove the truth of this statement.

First, you call the minority that voted in ASMSU Student Board presidential elections "pathetic." But weren't you the people who urged students not to vote? I don't happen to think of myself as "pathetic," after all I am of some importance to ASMSU — I voted and urged others to vote also.

It is intriguing that this editorial refers to Dan Jones as an "intelligent choice," when scant weeks before the intelligent choice was not voting and the abolition of the office.

Secondly, the State News urges Dan to have "the initiative to eliminate the very position he worked to be elected to." This is ludicrous. Do you read editorials before they are printed? Students voted for him because they want to see the job done, not eliminated. Dan Jones won't turn his back on his supporters by putting an end to his own work without exploring the ASMSU presidency's vast potentials.

Lastly, who are you to decide that the particular change advocated is "for the benefit of the students?" The students have already made a decision, 3,400 of them elected Dan Jones. ASMSU mainly needs strong forceful leadership, capable of easing student factionalism. Hopefully, your next ASMSU editorial won't call for either grief or laughter.

Henry E. Sosa
341 Evergreen
East Lansing



Dan Jones, president-elect of the ASMSU Student Board.

SN professes false expertise

I never cease to be amazed by all the expertise the State News editorial staff professes in ASMSU matters.

First of all, they complain that the office of ASMSU board president is inherently flawed because not enough students vote for the office. There seems to be some contradiction here, as I seem to recall a State News editorial urging students not to vote for this office in the election. Yet Dan Jones' winning plurality is approximately 53 percent higher than Kent Barry's was in

1977. I'm inclined to consider 53 percent as significant. Obviously, the State News is hard to please.

Secondly, where do you get the idea that "the degree of apathy can only support a movement for changing the present student board structure?" The word apathy means unconcern or indifference, how does this translate as support for a movement? Perhaps I need another three terms of ATL.

Thirdly, anyone who went through registration saw that to avoid voting, students had to deliberately go around the voting area. People who did that were probably just interested in getting out of the IM building. These students therefore have no cause to complain — they didn't vote.

Jon Nalley
A308 Emmons

SN 'pilfers' black progress

Your recent editorials (March 30), "Nelson: A Conflict of Interests" and "Cartwright: An Example," regarding the moral standards and practices of state Senators Earl Nelson and Arthur Cartwright are example of vicious tactics employed by the white media to deter progress the black community has made in the area of politics. The manner in which these editorials are presented are uncalled for and stereotypical. I am not supporting the allegations against these men nor am I saying that negative news about blacks should be omitted. But every time there is an allegation made against a black politician's conduct, the white press plays it up so that it appears to the public that all black politicians are corrupt. I am sure that if your paper or

other agencies took the time to investigate other legislators you would find no one's record is particularly clean.

Why is it that in the past four weeks three of Michigan's top politicians (Congressman Diggs, State Senators Nelson and Cartwright) have been accused of something or another? Why is it that these same politicians are front page stories when something negative happens and are attacked on the editorial pages? Why? Well, one strong thought comes to my mind and is based on my "cultural paranoia." There is a growing trend to piller from the black community the gains made during the past 15 years. The epitome of this thought stands before the Supreme Court, disguised in the Allan Bakke case on "reverse discrimination." The State News editorial attack is testimony to this resentment of black progress in politics and carries over in other areas that blacks have progressed in.

I certainly hope that black students, as well as whites and others at MSU, are aware of the subtle tactics being used during these reactionary times. The State News editorials on the aforementioned politicians are good examples of this activity. This is surely endangering black progress and gains and is of the very nature of tactics used against blacks during the Reconstruction era.

Mike Murphy
1431 G Spartan Village
East Lansing

EDITOR'S NOTE: If Mr. Murphy were to peruse past State News editorials he would find that this paper has consistently and strongly urged and supported minority

progress in all fields, including politics. The State News editorial calling upon the Supreme Court to repudiate Bakke and uphold the spirit and letter of affirmative action (SN, Oct. 6, 1977) is a good example of this. The State News has no control over allegations made against politicians, but has a right and an obligation to comment on details of these allegations. Senators Nelson and Cartwright are, with respect to the issues at hand, not black men but politicians. Period.

Coverage praised

We would like to thank the State News for its objective reporting of an event sponsored on campus by Youth Institute for Peace in the Middle East on Saturday. Jeanne Baron's article, "Speaker explains terrorism in Israel," was a factual report of what the speaker, Carlos Rizow, said. The speaker's views were reported correctly and without personal judgments by Jeanne. This is a refreshing example of good journalism. We have been distressed in the past by what we felt was a less objective stand taken by State News reporters and the paper as a whole on the Middle East situation.

Our organization's objective is the support of Israel. We are an informational organization attempting to inform people of the importance of supporting the survival of the only democracy in the Middle East and the ways this democracy can further

America's interests in the area. That we sponsor an event on campus at the State News covers it is very important it isn't incorrectly reported because personal opinions of reporters or Thanks again.

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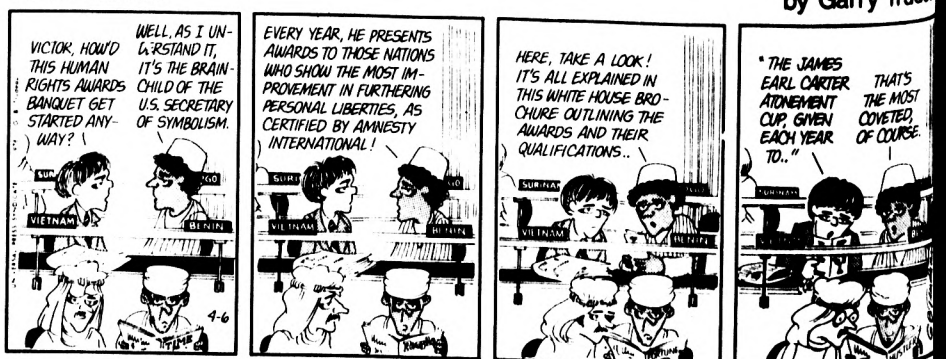
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Thank you very much

by Garry Trudeau

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American educational system has made intellectual life out of the masses. It is an avoidable evil in a mass society, and here's why:



FRED VAN HARTESVELDT

Education: I

democratic government is completely controlled by the ruling class through voting. Democracy is a structure and a process of democracy, and current issues. Public education is crucial to this understanding.

information, devising arguments, and determining the validity of others' reasoning.

ments and reasoning, nothing more. Then students regurgitate as much as they can remember, barfing out true-false, matching, and essay answers.

teaching students to choose from or memorize presented answers rather than teaching them to develop their own answers, American education teaches enough to perpetuate democracy. It teaches enough for

people to make it to the polls and do their democratic duty if they choose, but that is all it teaches. What is voting? Nothing more than multiple choice.

One might argue that choosing involves reasoning. Well, that's the way it should be. "Intelligent voting." But then one might also argue that those who don't vote might not be voting in part because they might not be reasoning. They never even learned the reasoning of how to take a test.

Since 200 million (?) people cannot all run for public office even if they were capable of

thinking through issues and solving social problems, representation becomes necessary in a democracy the size of America's.

Necessitated by a mass populace, elitism results. These elite are the ones who present the alternatives to the masses, the ones who do reason things through, who do relate facts rather than just list them. They are the teachers, the politicians, the scientists. They are thinkers.

Yet why should the presence of an elite keep the masses from being taught to reason?

A political paranoid might suggest that greed is to blame. If one is an elite, one is also rich and powerful. It becomes a matter of self-interest. Does the factory foreman teach all his workers how to do his job? No, because that would be political suicide. Undoubtedly, one of them might make a better foreman than himself.

So to maintain his power the foreman does exactly what the elite do. He teaches his workers only enough to make the system function. But he must also perpetuate the job of foreman, so he singles out the best worker and teaches him to reason. Both the foreman's power and the system are secure.

Thus, the security of elitism is fathered by greed.

But this analogy is incorrect. On Tuesday, I'll explain why.



'LASH LARROWE'

Esmail: listen to all sides

recent days two persons have been in Israel as part of the Esmail preliminary hearings have received their impressions from here in East Lansing. I came with awesome credentials to report on such a

admitted as evidence in the trial.

When you consider how passions in our community have been excited by this case, an aspect of the Freedman Goodman meetings I found depressing was that our speakers addressed two almost total

ly different audiences. That was, in part, because Freedman was here during break, and so his audience was made up almost entirely of faculty and townspeople. What was regrettable was that so few who heard Freedman came to hear Goodman.

If they had, they would have been surprised. Freedman opened his talk by explaining that he had been asked to go to Israel because Goodman was going as an observer for the National Lawyer's Guild, and it was felt that Goodman's report would be biased against Israel.

So far, so good. But then he launched into a Red-baiting attack on the Lawyer's Guild, impugned the integrity and motives of the Esmail Committee, informed us that Esmail's Israeli lawyer, Felicia Langer, is — are you ready for this — a Communist. By question time, it almost seemed that the issue was the credibility of the Esmail Defense Committee and Ernest Goodman rather than

whether Esmail's experience raises any civil liberties questions.

After listening to Freedman, when I went to Goodman I half expected to see a wild-eyed anti-Zionist radical. He turned out to be mild-mannered, factual, unemotional, his presentation devoid of ad hominem or ideological argument, richly rewarding to anyone wanting to learn about the pros and cons of the case.

Is it too much to hope, I wonder, that before we make up our minds on as highly-charged an issue as this, we would, as we say in our classes, listen to all sides?

We could learn something useful.



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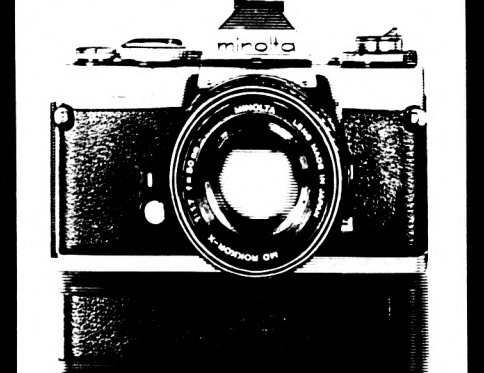
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Barroom Boogwabazh

By FRED VAN HARTSVELDT
By Fred van Hartsveldt
State News Reviewer

This is a boogwabazh collage. Bar fragments include:

The Depot: on South Washington Street, in the old railway depot, of large scale railroad paraphernalia; i.e., crossing lights, stop lights, crossing gates and a 40-foot ceiling. Contrast to "despot": like the letters in the word the silences came at the wrong places. When a train passes the Depot, the Depot literally lights up.

Mustang Bar: with its somewhat-earned reputation for being ugly in appearance and character, the Mustang has the potential to intimidate. Along with Papa Geno's a few buildings away, the Mustang reflects the black white racial dichotomy of North Lansing.

Faces: as ugly as the Mustang, maybe uglier. Everything conceivable happens there on a weekend. It rots on South Washington Street.

Nolan's, previously known as Clare's: in Mason, reputed for its beer on the house. Clare's was nicer than the remodeled Nolan's. The same crowd hangs there: often county commissioners.

The Jug: also in Mason, but downtown. Small, compact, and cozy. Usually closed by 10 p.m.

The Ashtray: South Washington Street. The bar is worthy

of one column; the bartender is worthy of two.

Dykstra's Colonial: a factory bar, liveliest on payday, Thursday.

Mike's Bar: in Holt; like the Jug, pocket size. A sign outside reads "Free Beer Tomorrow."

Art's Bar: on Kalamazoo Street, Art's is probably the only bar in town with a "Happy Hour" from 7 to 9 in the morning. Ask for the one and only Shoopier, a beer, if it still exists.

For the last few terms Barroom Boogwabazh has attempted to capture the character of mid-Michigan's lesser-known drinking establishments. It may continue to do so during future terms, but at the hand of a different writer. This collage contains names and places of unreviewed but not unresearched taverns.

Bar music: Like books, most bands can't be judged by their cover. The cover patrons pay, that is. I have heard bands with less rhythm than washing machines.

Many thanks to Joe Bell, manager of East Lansing's Peanut Barrel, for an afternoon of potatory information.

Apologies to Emily Post and Emily Post for a few rather bizarre winter term columns.

Boogwabazh will continue this term from the poppinating pen of a reformed State News copy chief, Renaldo Migaldi.

By Byron Baker
State News Reviewer
The recent simultaneous release of Universal's *House Calls* and Columbia's *Casey's Shadow* marks the return to the screen, after an absence of nearly two years, of veteran character lead Walter Matthau.

It is reassuring to see Matthau's nimble wit, and his talent for immersing himself in a characterization, at work in the movies again (apparently whole and hale following some delicate 1976 open heart surgery). He seems to bring something of individual interest — a peculiar intensity, perhaps somewhat derivative of his experience in New York's Yiddish theater — to each of his roles, regardless of the overall quality of the vehicle.

Matthau's ability to enliven the parts he plays is of particular value in both of his latest outings, neither of which is otherwise strong.

In *House Calls*, (Universal; at the Meridian Eight Theatre) an often weary and tedious comedy, Matthau portrays gifted surgeon Charley Nichols, whose wife of some 31 years has recently died. After decades of absolute marital fidelity, Charley is determined to play the field — in the most sexual sense possible — for as long as he can.

Soon, however, he meets Ann Atkinson (Glenda Jackson), a feisty, quick-witted divorcee, to whom he grows close. Ann, herself recently freed from a marriage to an outrageously unfaithful mate, will have none of Charley's playing around. The couple's differing views on the sanctity of the pair bond form the basis for much of the action.



Glenda Jackson and Walter Matthau in Universal's new comedy, "House Calls", directed by Howard Zieff.

difficult to recall Matthau having been so easygoing, appealing, or Jackson so at light comedy (her work is much better than her performance in *Touch of Class*).

The other Matthau film, *Casey's Shadow*, (Columbia) the Michigan Theatre intended attempt to nurture a poor Casey trainer (Matthau) and help him to win the Ruidoso Downs — the richest horse race.

Director Ritt (who, blacklisted in the '50s, made a comfortable living from handicapping) and Carol Sobieski have high some very effective scenes of the horse profession, and edited sequences of the birth of the foal. The story never really comes together. The characters contrived, alternately sentimental.

Matthau (who has known to play the lead on occasion himself) is very nicely shaded and observed performance.

Concert delves into Baroque music

By Robert Baker
State News Reviewer
An MSU graduate and an internationally known soloist teamed up Tuesday night to put on a fine concert of recorder and harpsichord music.

Frans Brueggen is the recorder and transverse flute soloist. Born in Amsterdam, Brueggen is regarded as one of the world's most foremost baroque specialists. He tours extensively, performs contemporary music with his recorder trio Sour Cream and instructs at master classes and renowned conservatories.

Brueggen has recorded for Phillips and ABC, but primarily for Telefunken.

Alan Curtis the harpsichordist and MSU alumnus, is also a well known baroque expert. He delves into baroque music as a concertizer, lecturer, conductor and recording artist. Curtis is currently a professor at the University of California at Berkeley and is also very active in the Dutch music scene, the country where he had studied with Gustav Leonhardt.

Curtis played one solo segment, displaying his technique in a suite by Jean Philippe Rameau (1683-1764). In one of the movements "Les Trois Mains", as the title suggests, Curtis executed many difficult hand crossings. He had a clean touch but there were scattered flaws. In the final movement "Gavotte avec 6 Doubles", Curtis literally pulled out all the stops.

The screenplay, by Julius J. Epstein, Max Shulman, Alan Mandel and Charles Shyer is disorganized and scattered — an astutely written scene between Matthau and Jackson, for instance, is abruptly followed by a montage of the two lovers running down a beach to the tune of the Beatles' "Some-

thing" — and too readily and easily sinks along with its tired comic material, but Matthau and Jackson do well with their scenes.

Director Howard Zieff has tried to draw especially winning performances from his two principals to obscure the shortcomings of the script. It is the concert. The old transverse flute is notorious for intonation problems, and Brueggen had some uncertain moments in this regard.

Before intermission, a contemporary work, "Fragment" (1968) by Makoto Shinohara was played. Shinohara is just one of the modern composers, including Luciano Berio, who have dedicated works to the recorder player. The piece utilized many modern techniques such as quarter tones, sordis, flutter tonguing, monics and double stops. Effect was stark and certainly this was the exciting piece on the program.

Brueggen had given a previous concert at MSU and certainly Curtis is a stranger to the campus, hopefully soon again to happen by and demonstrate their specialized virtuosity.

David Begelman pleads innocent

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — David Begelman, former president of Columbia Pictures, pleaded innocent Tuesday to grand theft and forgery charges.

Municipal Judge C. Bernard Kaufman ordered Begelman to appear for further arraignment in Pasadena Superior Court on April 25. A trial date could be set at that time.

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Iggy Pop's punk book of common prayer

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reporter

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Amazingly enough this is Iggy Pop's best record ever, and his others weren't exactly diocre. In others words, it's Great!

I'm going to live forever!
SOME HISTORY: Kill City was made from tapes recorded by Iggy and members of both The Stooges and his current band shortly after Raw Power. As a result, it displays a happy medium between Iggy's present style and the gut level high energy of his Motor City madness days. The tapes sat around since they required a substantial amount of remixing, and several major labels turned the album down in 1975.

James Williamson, dynamic lead guitarist and co-writer of most of the material, mixed the



Iggy Pop

ultimate punk code hero, and today he continues to watch over a whole new wave of punks and poseurs as an almost religious icon. Iggy, the poly-morphous perverse prince anti-hero, searching for something good in a nothing world. In terms of concept, Kill City is perhaps the ultimate rock statement on passion quests.

The album's title track is a metaphor for life and the inevitable prize one must pay for it. (Yes, you, at this very moment, are self-destructing!) "Living here in Kill City I'm sick of keeping quiet And I am the wild boy Well, if I have to die here Then I'm going to make some noise." Classic that the number is, it is surpassed by the musically and lyrically perfect "Beyond The Law" and "Johanna." The former is a rock anthem which better states everything being said today ("There's danger in our honesty There's trouble coming from the free They say our lives lie in escape But the truth is in the sound we make Can anybody hear me when I call? The real scene is out beyond

the law"), while the latter is rather kierkegaardian self-explanatory — "I've been a dreamer for long lost love Johanna/Johanna I hate you, baby, 'cause you're the one I love."

We mustn't forget that half the album belongs to James Williamson, and enough can't be said about his guitar work or the melodic rock quality of the album's music. Williamson is

especially showcased on the instrumental "Master Charge," a jazz-rock piece which is almost Jeff Beck like in quality. The rest of the bandmembers are the best Iggy has ever performed with, but it's John Harden's saxophone which adds the final burst of dynamite to this record, once again displaying that the ultimate rock 'n' roll instrument isn't the guitar, but the guitar and

saxophone together. Kill City is a very, very accessible (God, I hate that word) album. If you like rock — and that includes commercial rock like Rod Stewart, BOC, Queen, Steve Miller, etc. — it is beyond me how you couldn't fall madly and PASSIONATELY in love with this record. Better pick it up soon though, I'm not sure how much longer passion's going to be with us.

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record himself, and it has finally been released on Bomp Records. The label is a new one formed by Bomp Magazine. Greg Shaw's superb fanzine, for several years the only magazine dedicated to "the belief that rock 'n roll would eventually have its day again, a conviction that might as well have been religious for all the foundation it had in observable reality."

The production is excellent, and demonstrates once and for

all that Bowie may be more a hindrance than a help to Iggy. (Iggy after Raw Power: "That carrot topped moron ruined my record!" It's a weird relationship. Let's face it, "Joe The

lion" is about Iggy.) In addition to all this, the initial pressings of Kill City are on green vinyl which makes it the most beautiful record I've ever seen. In his heyday, Iggy was the

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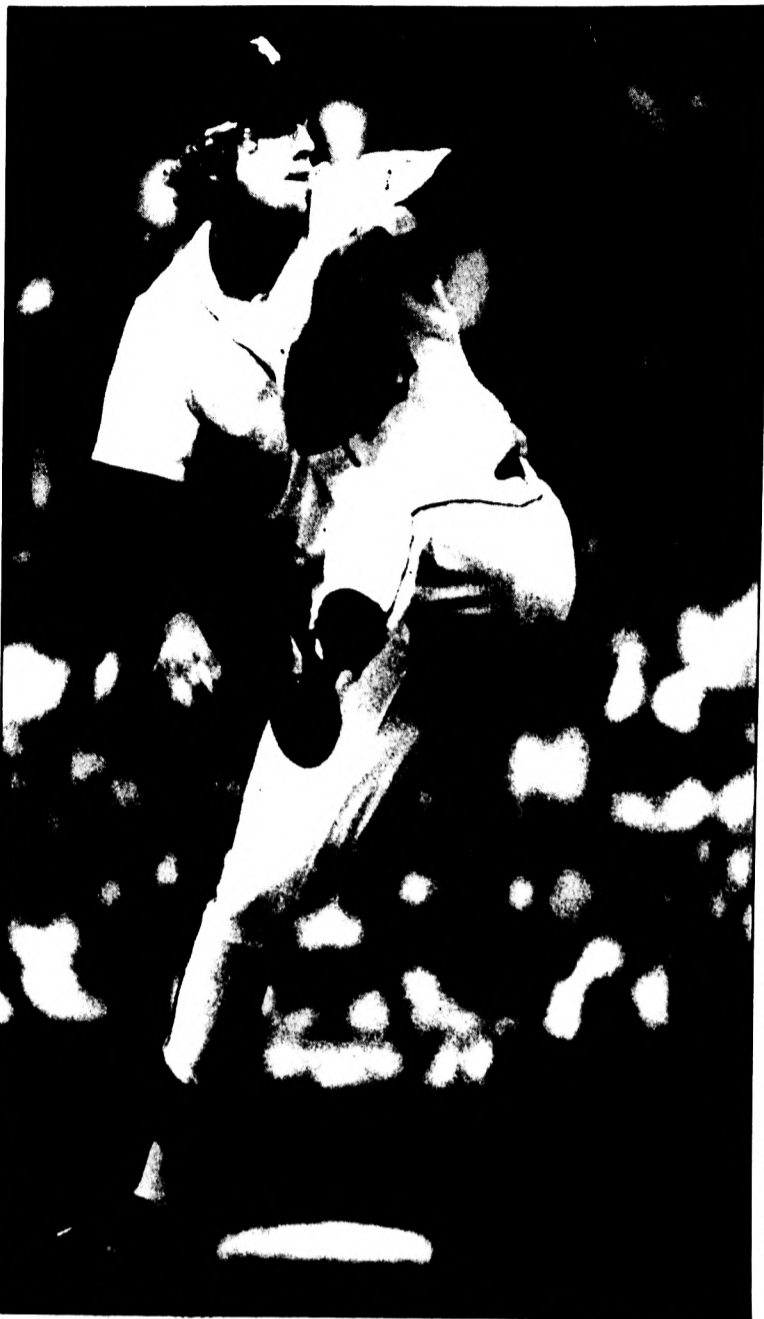
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sports



"The Bird" is back fluttering on the mound . . . Mark Fidrych, who captured baseball fans' imaginations in his 1976 rookie season, will pitch in Detroit's opener today against Toronto at Tiger Stadium.



TOM SHANAHAN Baseball's opening day

Opening day plans had to be made ahead of time in Detroit this year.

The Tigers have so much positive speculation surrounding them after the young, promising team finished 18-8 in spring training that the game sold out in advance.

Unless you want to get the bleacher seats, which are always comfortable on sunny days when you can stretch but damp and cold on the dreary spring days, you'll have to wait for the season's first baseball scores.

Chances are plenty will skip

predict who the surprises are. Remember Chicago's White Sox and Cubs last year? Or Boston with its rookies in 1976? Or individually, Mark Fidrych in 1976?

This is Fidrych's first opening day with the Tigers on the mound. Two years ago he didn't pitch until May and last year he was in the hospital with an injured knee.

Can "The Bird" create the excitement he did two years ago and lead the Tigers in one of those seasons that fools experts and makes opposing fans ask

Opening Day Lineups

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Rico Carty, dh
John Mayberry, 1b
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Dave McKay, 2b
Luis Gomez, ss
Alan Ashby, c
Dave Lemanczyk, p

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Ron LeFlore, cf
Phil Mankowski, 3b
Rusty Staub, dh
Jason Thompson, 1b
Steve Kemp, lf
Tim Corcoran, rf
Milt May, c
Lou Whitaker, 2b
Alan Trammell, ss
Mark Fidrych, p

work, school or whatever if they do plan to watch opening day. Opening day is a day no other sport but baseball has. No other sport's fans follows its team with so much interest during the spring and waits for them to come back north for the season.

The question is, do the Tigers have the young talent it takes to pull off one of those surprise seasons.

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In the AL West it's another close race, but Kansas City.

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Spartan's softball team experienced

MSU third in nation in '77, first

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer
MSU's women's softball team will open up their 1978 regular season action today at 3 p.m. when they face the Western Michigan Broncos on Old College Field.

The Spartans are fresh off their spring trip out west at the New Mexico State University Invitational where they compiled a 3-2 preseason record and finished fifth in the eight-team field. It included the University of Arizona, Arizona State, the University of North Colorado, University of New Mexico, New Mexico State and the University of Wyoming.

Coach Diane Ulibarri has high hopes for this year's crop of ballplayers. The Spartans wound up with a 22-11 over-all record last season, clinching both the state championship and the Big Ten title. The women finished second to Western Illinois in the Mid-West conference and third in the nation behind Northern Iowa and Arizona State. MSU was the national champion in 1976.

"We were basically a young and inexperienced team over the trip," Ulibarri said. "I was pleased with them, though. Arizona State had played 19 games before meeting us and we lost to them by just one run (1-0). We're strong in all positions . . . defensively and offensively."

Five of Ulibarri's players were unable to make the spring trip due to a previous commit-

ment to the MSU women's basketball team. Ulibarri expects Mary Kay Itnyre (first-base and pitcher), Carol Hutchins (shortstop and third-base), Pam Rendine (second-base and centerfield), Carmen King (leftfield) and Diane Spoelstra (thirdbase) to have a harder time adjusting to the new softball season.

"It's going to take them a

while just to get used to softball," maintained Ulibarri. "There's always a transition period. Hopefully they're working out on their own. Those five put their own things doing something, they're doing something."

The Spartans definitely are hurting for pitchers into today's contest with

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Sten's return to MSU doubtful

By JEFF SMITH

There is less than an even chance that MSU varsity basketball player Sten Feldreich will return to the team next season, head coach Jud Heathcote said Tuesday.

Feldreich, a freshman native from Bromma, Sweden, has left the MSU campus to spend spring term at home.

There is "about a 30-70 chance" that the 7 foot, 215-pound center will return next season, Heathcote said.

Feldreich has a girlfriend in Sweden and it is the primary reason for his decision to study at home, said Heathcote.

Heathcote cited a number of other reasons for Feldreich's departure.

"Sten received a lot of pressure from the Swedish national

team to rejoin the club," Heathcote said. "The club was national championship year."

"Sten had aspirations to come a professional basketball player but didn't think he had enough progress here. He is still open there, he would be eligible (to play in Sweden) next year."

Heathcote said Feldreich also concerned that he was taken at MSU would not refer to any Swedish school.

Feldreich had "a major conception of what college is about," Heathcote said. "He discovered that more emphasis was placed on school athletics."

Feldreich earned a 3.43 point average during his college career. (continued on page 9)

Mayberry traded from Royals' plans

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) — John Mayberry, a former All-Star first baseman who helped the Kansas City Royals to two consecutive American League West pennants, Tuesday was traded to the Toronto Blue Jays for a player to be named later.

The 28-year-old Mayberry once was regarded as one of the most feared left-handed hitters in the American League but two successive sub-par seasons and the rapid advance of rookie Clint Hurdle, born in Big Rapids, Mich., made him expendable.

In 1973 and '74 Mayberry was named to the AL All-Star squad and in 1975 he hit 34 homers and drove in 106 runs while batting .291. However, he fell off to only 13 homers, 95 RBI and a .232 batting average in 1976 and had another poor season last year when he hit only .230 with 23 homers and 82 RBI.

The Royals tried hard to peddle Mayberry at the winter meetings in Hawaii but the New York Mets turned down a proposed deal for him which would have sent left-hander Jerry Koosman to Kansas City.

Mayberry, who will play either first base or designated hitter for the Blue Jays, has hit 155 home runs in seven seasons.

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WOMEN EYE OUTDOOR SEASON

Latter stars in middle distances

JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

Latter, a senior, won every outdoor race last year until she placed third in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Championships at UCLA.

But the biggest thrill for Latter was winning the 800-meter run in the AAU Nationals last June finishing ahead of two Olympians, Wendy Newton and Cyndy Poor.

"I thought I'd never win it, and it was something that you dream about," Latter said.

"I still have a lot of work to do in preparing for the outdoor season," Latter said. "It is important to peak at the right time which will be the AAU Nationals in June. I would also like to get my time under two minutes."

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this season, averaging 1.6 points per game while grabbing 43 rebounds. He started in two games for the Spartans, including the season opener against Central Michigan.

Heathcote also said at mid season Feldreich "saved our season" when he came off the bench to spark a comeback against Indiana to avoid a third straight loss.

The highlight of last winter for Latter was running at the U.S. Olympic Invitational Track and Field Meet at Madison Square Garden in New York. She finished a disappointing fifth with a 2:12.6 clocking.

"I was terrible," Latter said, "but I enjoyed it because it was the first time I was invited to a meet and going in as a big name was a real thrill."



Sue Latter

Latter also ran last summer in Europe with the American AAU team and participated in the first World University Games and the World Cup Games.

Although Latter found it easier before she was at the top, she still thinks track is more fun now, and she likes the traveling that comes with it.

"Everybody is out to get you when you're on top, but I don't worry about others. Instead, I just worry about what I can do," Latter said.

"I like the closeness of the crowds in an indoor meet, but it is still more enjoyable to train

and run outdoors. Training for outdoors is a problem because I can't do it until the weather gets nice, and, therefore, I have to get ready intensely instead of gradually, which isn't really the proper way," she said.

"In the quarter mile, I just sprint," Latter said. "In the half mile, I like to keep in contact with the leaders, so I won't get tripped or boxed in."

Latter ran in only three indoor meets her sophomore year due to a stress fracture, so the AIAW may declare her eligible for a fifth year next season. If they do, she will come back for graduate school.

Latter's ultimate goals are to finish in the top three in the nation, make the 1980 Olympic team and run with the Europeans, who she said are tough because they don't quit competitively after college.

Feldreich may not return next year

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TEAM LOADED WITH UNDERCLASSMEN

Spartan golfers focus on future

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

Fossum, starting his 13th year as coach of the MSU men's team, can size up this year's team in one word — youth.

"The team appears to be one of the future," Fossum said. "Our younger players seem to be as capable as the seniors."

The young players will be evident this weekend as the Spartans begin their regular season in Champaign, Ill., at the Illinois Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Four freshmen and two sophomores will make the trip for MSU. They are Holden Jackson and Rick Grover from Grandville are the sophomores. Wayne Benson, East Lansing; Kirk Herrick, East Lansing; Ed Kelbel, Harbor Springs; and Steve Lubbers from Holt are the four new Spartans.

Fossum wanted to emphasize that he is still counting on the seniors. He said he "anticipates good leadership" out of his senior players — Mark Brooks and Doug Lemanski — even though they won't compete in the season opening meet.

MSU traveled to North Carolina over the break. All twelve players had a chance to compete, but the Spartans didn't fare too well in the two tournaments they participated in.

"I did not play well as a team," said Fossum. "Our scoring was a meter totter — up, then down."

One good thing about the southern trip was that the players had good conditions for practice. Fossum said every year when the

team comes north it has a hard time working out. Now the Spartans are practicing at Par Mor Golf Course.

"We have to search for places to practice," he said. "Our golf course (Forest Akers) isn't open yet and thanks to Art Prior, the director of Par Mor, we have a place to play."

The Spartans will compete in eight tournaments this spring plus the NCAA Championships if anyone qualifies. On May 6 and 7, MSU will host the Spartan Invitational in which 24 teams will compete. It is the only home meet for MSU.

"Every tournament is a build up (to the Big Ten meet May 19-21)," Fossum said. "Every tournament has its own rewards. Team wise, you build up your reputation on winning these tournaments."

According to Fossum, Ohio State, which is rated No. 2 in the country and is two time defending Big Ten Champ, will probably walk away with the crown again this year.

"Our goal is to finish in the first division," Fossum said. "We're going to battle our butts off to finish second in the Big Ten."

"I'm kind of excited with this young gang. There's a lot of unknown factors. I'm excited about what is going to happen. It's hard to predict."

The main objective of the Spartans this season is to improve on the seventh place Big Ten finishes of the last two seasons, and to be the "powerful" team MSU was prior to 1975.

"We're back in business again," said Fossum. "But it won't show this year. I feel by next year we'll be competitive again."

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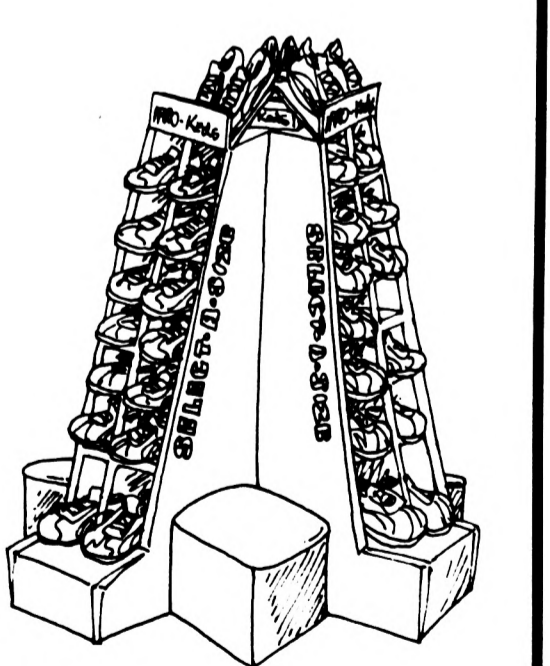
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Kellogg hosts sandwich spree

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer
Ever since 1792, when the

Earl of Sandwich put two slices of bread around a piece of meat, people have tried to spice up

the Earl's ingenious creation. The latest attempts — about 600 of them — have been

judged by students from the MSU School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management for this year's original sandwich contest sponsored by the National Restaurant Association.

People throughout the restaurant industry submitted recipes in the categories of meat, sausage and miscellaneous which are judged anonymously.

By Tuesday the students had narrowed the field somewhat, leaving the final judging to industry experts.

The sandwiches were first judged by about 40 students on the basis of the recipe alone. The best ones were then prepared in kitchens at the Kellogg Center and tasted by about 15 students.

"The sandwiches are judged on appearance, flavor, originality, practicality from the production standpoint and the ease of eating," HRI instructor Donald Bell said.

The students titillated their taste buds all last week with such concoctions as "Alfalfa Sprout," (a vegetarian sandwich), "Gobbler Bobbler," (a

mix of turkey and peanut butter) and the explosive "Chicken Vesuvius."

The Earl may have opted for MacDonalds at the thought of eating something called "The Last Survivor," "The Nerk," and "Joe's Mystery" yet one of them may soon be common on restaurant menus.

"A few of them are quite good," Bell said. "Some very famous sandwiches, like the Reuben, have won (this contest) in the past."

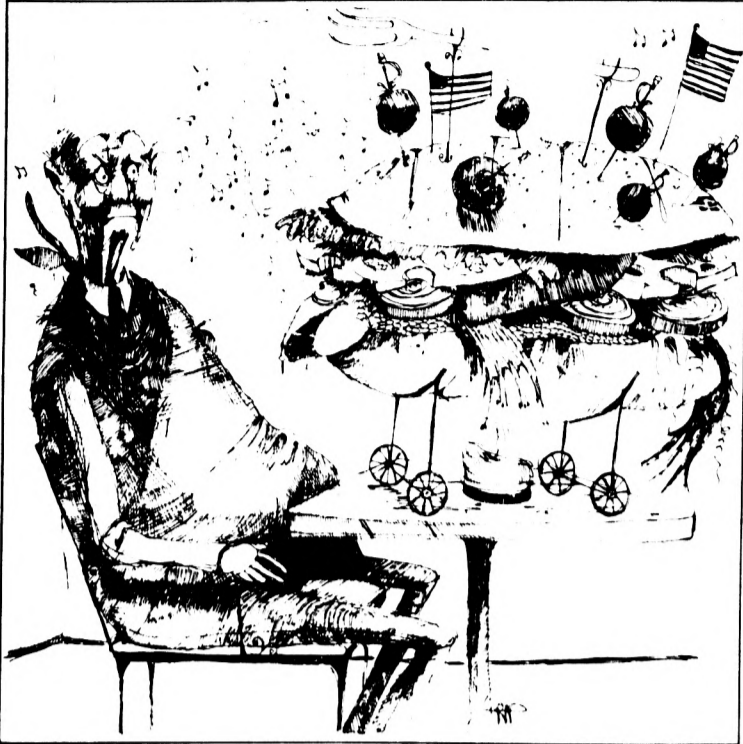
Prestige and fame are the main reasons culinarians enter the contest.

"The winners will get a lot of publicity in industry trade magazines and in TV spots," Bell said. "It's good publicity, as well as an ego trip."

The sandwiches that were palatable to the HRI students' delicate taste buds will be judged further by a panel of food experts who will select the four best sandwiches in each category.

The final judging will be done by distinguished and renowned experts in the restaurant industry who will also

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Barry in capital to lobby for bill

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programs is passed by the Michigan Legislature, students can expect drastic increases in the cost of health care.

In other board action:
Rick Lehrter announced that he is phasing himself out as the ASMSU comptroller. Assistant Comptroller Tom Church is preparing to fill the spot.

Ira Combs, representative of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, announced his resignation from the board. Combs introduced Keith

O'Neal as the new representative for the association of Greek minorities.

The board voted not to reimburse the lobbying group, Students for ERA, for expenses they incurred on a recent trip to Washington, D.C. The group was requesting \$450 dollars from the ASMSU budget.

Barry also read a prepared statement blasting the State News for "journalistic reporting" and ineffectively disseminating information to the student body on the board's action.

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Assistant aids 'U' women

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

MSU graduate is working to remove university women employed in traditional level jobs so they are free to climb the national ladder of success.

Ann Cottledge has been appointed assistant director of Women's Programs. She said her job is to help eliminate sex discrimination in university employment.

The Office of Women's Programs addresses concerns and interests of women faculty, staff and students, including University compliance with Title IX of the Federal Education Amendments of 1972.

The act prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in federally funded educational programs.

Cottledge, who graduated from James Madison College in December 1977, said she specialized in social economic policies with a particular interest in women's studies.

John Pollock, director of Women's Programs, said Cottledge is a "women's studies fanatic."

"She has a natural knowledge (in women's studies)," Pollock added.

Cottledge is assistant director of Women's Programs.

Cottledge said she will be addressing the concerns of women in non-academic areas including clerical-technical, labor, skilled trade and administrative-professional levels of employment.

"We're trying to get women out of pink collar and into blue collar-type jobs," Pollock explained.

While becoming acquainted with her new position, Cottledge said she has learned that women in the non-academic areas are concerned with such things as entry level of jobs, promotion, training and non-traditional careers.

Cottledge said she works as a consultant and monitor of women's programs with the University personnel department enforcing equal employment opportunities. She is responsible for training the personnel members how to look for and avoid sex discrimination, she said.

"I encourage things like non-sexist language," she explained.

She said she hopes to develop an affirmative action plan with the personnel department for non-academic employees.

In addition to her University role, Cottledge teaches a course on the special needs of black women at Lansing Community College.

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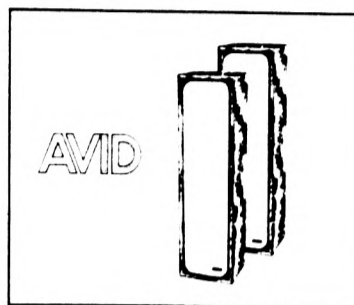
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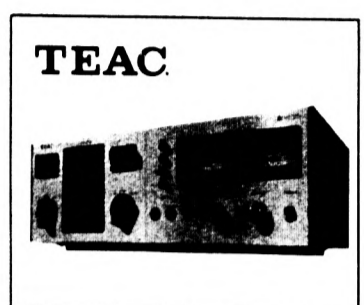
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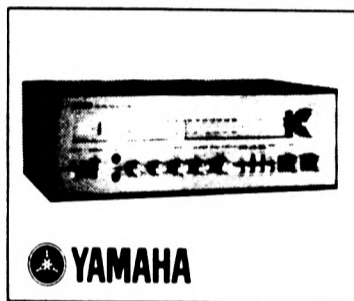


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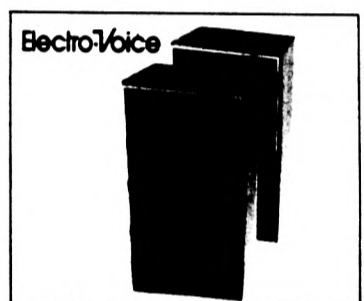
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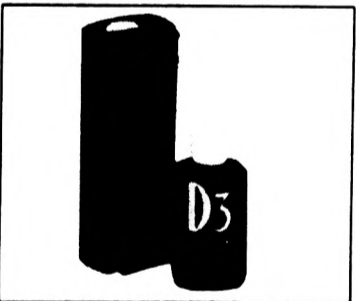
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New legislation limits allowable vehicle noise

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is pleased with the bill and said the law is a good step in the direction of reducing hearing loss attributable to environmental noise.

eight months before the law is in full enforcement." But despite the expected delay, Williman said local governments can enforce the law themselves after they have obtained the equipment necessary and have received the required training to operate the noise measuring devices. He said the earliest enforcement would be about three months.

Financing housing project

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approved after city council voted the \$1.2 million additional October.

again on this project." Last year the city decided not to work through the Build Corporation and turned the project over to its own agency, the Department of Housing and Redevelopment.

Campus brownout

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stodial employee at the Plant reported that security personnel were all to check into whether

anyone was trapped in elevators. A spokesperson for the East Lansing Fire Department said firefighters responded to smoke alarms at Natural Science Building and Conrad Auditorium, but found nothing. The alarms were set off by the electricity loss, an official said.

Reyffuss wins

(YORK AP) — Oscar Richard Dreyfuss, the year's best actor for in "The Goodbye Girl," was named when the was announced and of Jello.

Other campus buildings affected included the Student Services Building, music buildings, Audiology and Speech Sciences Building, Plant Biology Laboratories, Jensen Field house, Women's IM and Olds and Kedzie Halls.

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More minority students

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this year — from 190 to 200 — but freshman enrollment dropped from 40 to 25 Chicano students. The current figures are the lowest since Chicano and Hispanic enrollment began to be tabulated separately.

more Chicanos are expected to apply by the end of spring term.

"The majority of Chicano students might have chosen not to show up after being admitted," Polley said. He added that the University had no Chicano recruiter most of last year, causing the decline in Chicano enrollment.

The Minority Advisory Committee consists of representatives from several minority groups who advise the administration on how to assist minority students.

Woman gobbler

Current Chicano recruiter Ramirez Gonzalez said more first term Chicano students are expected during the next academic year. He added more Chicanos have applied for admittance next year than this year.

The Committee is currently making attempts to have the administration investigate the Office of Supportive Services.

Gonzalez said 52 Chicanos have applied for admittance to MSU, including 46 for fall term, two for winter term and two for spring term. He added that

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Make room for Tweedie Nichols, you turkey callers.

The 24-year-old kindergarten teacher from Union outgobbed 25 men in the state contest over the weekend to become the 1978 South Carolina turkey calling champ.

Nichols says she was a little uneasy about outcalling so many men.

COMPUTER LABORATORY

TOURS

The Computer Laboratory staff will conduct tours of the Computer Center for new users of the MSU computing facility. Each tour consists of a slide presentation, a discussion of the function and operation of the Computer Laboratory, and a walking tour of the building. The tours start in Room 215 at the following times:

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| April 3 | 1:00 p.m. |
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See Fri. State News for times & places

Thieves hinder 'U' road repair

After a long, hard winter, MSU Grounds Department personnel have taken to the streets to repair obnoxious potholes. Some students, on the other hand, have simply taken. Grounds Department personnel said their repair efforts have been hindered by the stealing of MSU barricades,

caution lights, stop and yield signs and other construction equipment. Robert Feyerabend, Grounds Department general supervisor said the thievery is common on campus. Many of the stolen goods are used for decorations in dormitory rooms and turn up at the end of the academic year.

"The potential for someone to get seriously hurt is pretty high," he said. "The other night someone took a barricade with a yellow flasher light that was around a manhole we had dug down four inches down. But luckily no one hit it." Currently, only urgent road

work is being done so campus traffic will be disrupted as little as possible, Feyerabend said. A Department of Public Safety spokesperson said taking the materials is considered larceny. Persons convicted of stealing items valued at less than \$100 might have to wait awhile to enjoy the new furnishings, since the judge can impose either a 90 day jail sentence or a \$100 fine.

Students judge unusual sandwiches

(continued from page 10) select a "Grand Champion" in addition to the winners of each category.

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Employment

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SWIM COACH immediate opening for year round. AAU age group swim club in Lansing area. Contact Don LeDac. 371-5140. 5-4-11(6)

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MALE NEEDED, four bed room house, furnished. \$90 month plus utilities. \$50 deposit. Between MSU & LCC. 351-9269 evenings. X 8-4-7(6)

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A grant writing workshop. Human Ecology students to be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. in 332 Union.

Prof. Alston of the U of M Philosophy Dept will give "Justification and Reliability" p.m. Friday, 332 Union.

Energy Majors! Earn up to academic credits with the Energy Extension. Contact Dave Persell, College Urban Development.

Revitalize MSU. Attend an organizational meeting at 8:30 tonight in 334 Union. 1978 elections.

Religion and The University series of seminars, will be at University Lutheran Church p.m. Sundays in April. Lutheran Church.

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Aikido, Japanese martial based on non-resistance will tonight from 8:30 to 10:30 tonight and Tuesday, from 12 p.m. Sunday, Judo Room. IM Bldg.

Joe Levine presents "Indo Seminar, Development of Materials for Community Extension Workers" from 1:30 to 3:30 today, 452 Erickson Hall.

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MSU Sun Day brainstorming session will be held at 4 today in Computer Center. How should stimulate a solar society? Tapes, bicycles, bonfires?

Movement for Urban Agriculture having first meeting at 7 p.m. University class Monday night Bessey Hall. Handout on Lansing Community Gardens.

Last chance to volunteer legislative aide for this academic year. Orientation will be held at p.m. today, 112B Berkeley Hall.

Volunteer for one of the positions available in housing units. Orientation held at 6:30 tonight in 106B Berkeley Hall.

The Volleyball Club meets from 9 to 11 tonight and Monday, in II, Men's IM Building. Everyone welcome.

Have a question? Call TAP, Answer Place, 353-8113.

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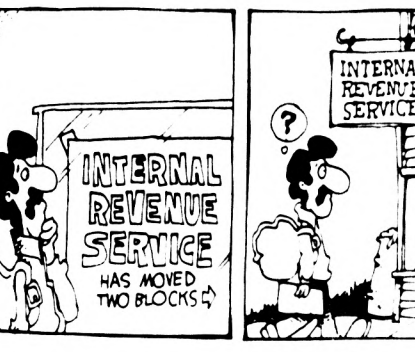
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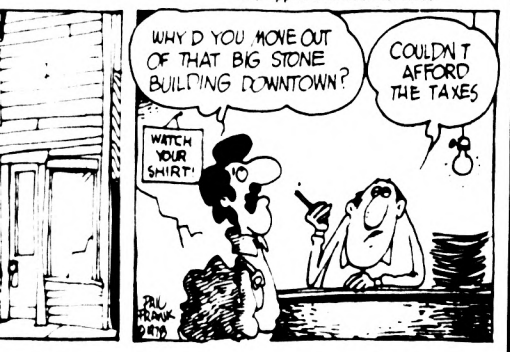
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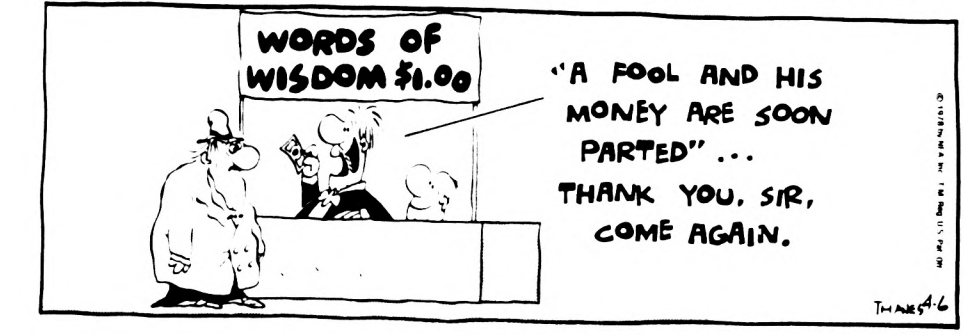
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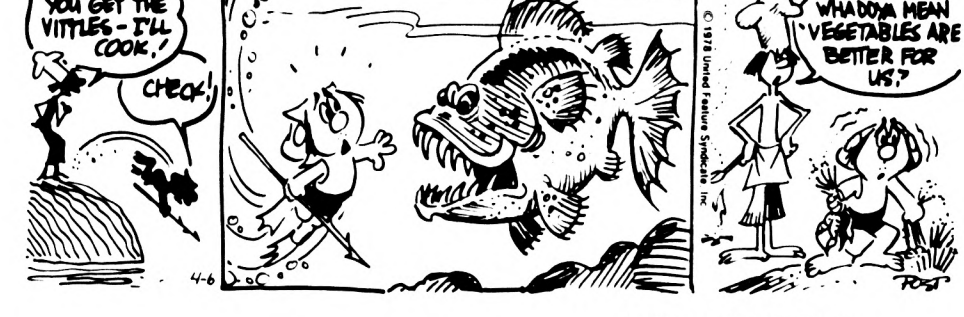
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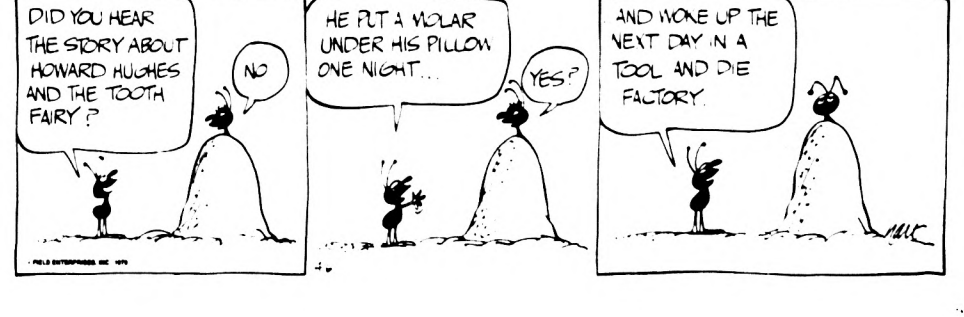
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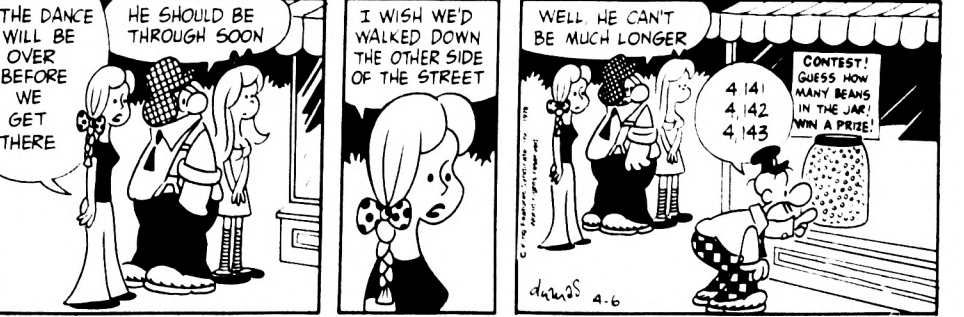
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The move, disclosed Wednesday, would give opponents of the Mideast arms deals more time to try to block warplane sales to Saudi Arabia and Egypt. But it might also help the administration in the long run.

The delay reflects consideration for senators who have not yet made up their minds on the arms package and want the canal treaty settled first before turning attention to the question of Mideast arms.

Once the arms package is formally submitted, Congress has 90 days to exercise a veto. Unless a majority of both the House and Senate register their opposition within that time, the deals automatically go through.

Criticism has centered mostly on the proposed sale of 60 F-15 jet fighter-bombers to Saudi Arabia. Backers of Israel are concerned that the planes would be used against the Jewish state in a future Mideast war. Other opponents base their objections on the proliferation of sophisticated weapons in an unstable region.

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