

RAY TESTIFIES AGAINST 'RAOUL' IN TWO-HOUR SESSION

King's convicted assassin claims set-up

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convicted assassin James Earl Ray swore anew Wednesday that he did not kill Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., contending he was set up to take the blame by a man named "Raoul."

Ray, serving a 99-year prison sentence for King's slaying on April 4, 1968, had recanted his 1969 guilty plea three days after entering the plea. But Wednesday was the first time the 50-year-old convict had stated his case publicly under oath.

"I did not shoot Martin Luther King," Ray told the House assassinations committee in a jammed and heavily-guarded hearing room.

Testifying under oath, Ray recounted in detail his now-familiar story that he thought he and Raoul were only conspirators in smuggling guns and contraband until he learned King had been shot.

Ray swore he turned the rifle that killed King over to Raoul the day before the assassination in Memphis. He recounted that he had had a tire fixed at a service station several blocks away from the Lorraine Hotel, where the civil rights leader was slain, and was still in his white Mustang when he heard news of King's assassination on the radio.

Surrounded at the witness table by U.S. marshals, Ray told his story for nearly two hours. Other U.S. marshals were scattered

around the large hearing room, watching reporters and spectators closely. Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., had admonished everyone not to move or stand up when Ray stood or was being escorted to and from the committee room. Anyone violating the order would be expelled immediately, Preyer warned.

When Ray was returned to the commit-

tee's chambers for an afternoon session of questioning, both he and his attorney, Mark Lane, pleaded for adjournment. Earlier, Ray had claimed exhaustion after alleged brutality by prison officials at an undisclosed location where he is being held. Federal prison officials denied the charge.

"I had an altercation in prison" at a federal holding cell, Ray said. "I'm kind of

sleepy and tired. I think after today I'll be all right."

Lane charged that Ray was beaten during a fingerprinting session by U.S. marshals on Monday, and that the lights in his cell had been left on throughout the night. "My client hasn't slept for 48 hours," Lane said. He said his client is being kept in a Virginia prison which is a 45-minute plane flight plus a 20-minute drive from Washington.

Preyer granted the adjournment request after conferring with other members of the panel. "The committee wants to be fair. We will adjourn until 9 a.m." on Thursday, he said.

When Ray finished a lengthy opening statement, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, immediately began questioning him about the varying versions he has given of the Raoul story for nearly 10 years.

Stokes asked Ray about a lie detector test to which he consented last year at the request of Playboy magazine. The magazine said the machine showed Ray lied when he denied killing King but told the truth when he said no one asked him or paid him for the murder. Ray later denounced the test as faulty.

Stokes asked why he has described Raoul variously as a blond-haired Latin, a sandy-haired Latin and a reddish-haired French Canadian.

Ray said a book writer was wrong about the blond hair, and that his sworn testimony Wednesday depicting Raoul as having had dark hair with a reddish tint was the truth.



James Earl Ray took the oath Wednesday for his first public interrogation with regard to the assassination of Martin Luther King. He then went on to testify before the House Assassination Committee.

Advanced arms sale to Iranians rejected

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has rejected Iran's request to buy some of the most advanced U.S. electronic warfare equipment designed to blind and destroy enemy radar and anti-aircraft batteries, administration officials said Wednesday.

The issue has divided some of Carter's senior advisers, with State Department and arms control agency officials opposing the sale while the Defense Department favored it.

However, a senior administration official, declining to be identified publicly, said the turnaround is "not necessarily forever."

Iran has been this country's biggest arms customer.

At issue was Iran's bid for 31 F-4G advanced "Wild Weasel" fighter-bombers equipped with highly-sophisticated electronic warfare gear enabling it to detect and locate radar stations and to fire a range of weapons to destroy them.

The United States has not yet sold any of these advanced aircraft and their equipment to any other country. The first operational models have been in use for only a couple of years in the U.S. Air Force.

The State Department and arms control agency opposed sale of the F-4Gs to Iran on grounds this would introduce a new weapons system into that region and because they considered it offensive in nature, rather than defensive.

Officials said that, instead of the F-4Gs, the United States has offered to sell Iran less-sophisticated F-4E fighter-bombers armed with older equipment, including about 1,000 Shrike missiles which are designed to home in automatically on enemy radar complexes. The Shrike originally was used by the U.S. Air Force against North Vietnam in the 1960s, but has been substantially modernized in later versions.

Administration officials said the Shah of Iran is now considering whether to accept the U.S. offer of the F-4Es armed with the Shrike in place of the F-4G Wild Weasels.

Asked about the F-4G's equipment, the Air Force said, "This advanced technology exists in no other aircraft." The Air Force also said that the F-4E armed with Shrike missiles cannot accomplish the air defense "suppression" mission as effectively as the F-4G Wild Weasel.

Senate passes bill extending college aid

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, seeking to lighten the burden of rising higher education costs, passed a bill Wednesday that would extend federal college tuition aid for the first time to students from middle-income families.

The aid, similar to what President Carter proposed, was added 68-28 to another program that would allow a college tuition tax credit of up to \$500 per student. The Senate passed that program late Tuesday.

A version of the tax-credit bill already has passed the House, where prospects are good for approval of the Carter plan as well.

Carter has said the nation cannot afford both programs, leading to speculation the president would veto the tax credit, which he has criticized as unfair.

Both bills are aimed specifically at helping middle-class families foot the higher education bill.

Here are the major elements of the Carter plan as approved by the Senate:

- the basic provision would increase from \$16,000 to \$25,000 the maximum family income level for which tuition aid would be available.

The grants would range from \$1,800 a year at the \$6,000 income level to \$250 at the \$25,000 level. Similar increases would be made in college loan programs. The size of the grant would depend on family size, the amount of disposable income available after the family's basic necessities are provided for.

An additional 1.2 million students would become eligible for such aid, with 64 percent of the benefits going to families with incomes of \$15,000 to \$25,000;

another 182,000 middle-income students with "exceptional financial need" would be helped by expanded supplemental grants of up to \$1,500. This program, administered by the colleges, assists mainly middle-income students who might qualify for a small basic grant or none at all. The college

determines eligibility and must match the supplemental grant;

- the guaranteed student loan program, currently the main federal aid to middle-income students, would be liberalized. The government would pay the interest on tuition loans while the needy student is in college regardless of how high his family income. The government would guarantee repayment of the loan;

- the contribution to the college work-study program would be doubled. This pays 80 percent of the student's salary for a part-time job in college or another non-

(continued on page 10)

RETRACE MISSING PERSON'S STEPS

Police checking telephone tips



Kristine Rose Stuart

Police were checking telephone tips Wednesday and retracing the steps of missing person Kristine Rose Stuart, of East Lansing and a 1970 MSU graduate, the third missing woman reported in the area in two months.

East Lansing Police Chief Steven Naert is meeting today to compare notes with officers currently investigating two other incidents of missing women in the area.

Stuart, a science teacher at Gardner Junior High School in Lansing, was reported missing Monday night by her husband Ernest, owner of Stuart Builders, Inc.

The woman was last seen walking northward on Coolidge Road about two blocks from her home at approximately 10 a.m. Monday.

Police believe she had taken a bus back to East Lansing that morning after dropping off her car at Herm's Auto Body in Lansing and was walking home.

A pair of prescription sunglasses belonging to Stuart were found about a block from her home at 1300 Basswood Circle, police said.

Vehicle skid marks were also discovered nearby. Police are not certain the marks are related to Stuart's disappearance.

State police helicopters and officers from several different police departments spent Tuesday searching the area for clues.

Stuart, 30, is described as 5-feet-5, about 120 pounds, with short curly brown hair and green eyes.

Anyone with information regarding the missing woman should contact East Lansing police at 351-4220.

Problems 'cleared up' in Data Processing

By CATHERINE RAFTREY

State News Staff Writer

After intense controversy involving the MSU Data Processing Department last year, the director of Internal Audit believes that things are back to normal.

"To the best of my knowledge everything has been cleared up," reported Director Robert E. Wenner.

However, a report by his department in March 1977 confirmed that data processing employees were cutting out snowflakes, reading magazines or sleeping on the job.

Work habits of the Data Processing Department were brought to light when Charles Miller, manager of applications and maintenance programming, brought incidents to the attention of the University.

The allegations he made in June 1976 concerning work efficiency problems of the department prompted then-President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. to order an investigation by Internal Audit in October of that year.

During that time a special review of the administrative Data Processing Department was also completed by Ernst and Ernst, an outside accounting firm.

The reports, completed in March 1977, dealt with what Miller believed were "poor to disastrous services," provided by the Data Processing Department.

In the report submitted by Wenner, three major problems were described. They related to the "setting of priorities on production and programming, lack of concern on user satisfaction and a lack of communication between data processing and users."

This was concluded after discussions and interviews with 50 individuals. Those questioned were users, former users, or those who had involvement with users.

All interviewees were promised their identities would be kept confidential and not included in any reports.

Wenner's investigation uncovered, among other things, "the printing of gambling forms via computer, such as the high school class A and B basketball tournaments from the quarter finals to the finals; the Nov. 6, 7, 13 and 14 1976 college and professional football pools."

Another major concern was the many University departments, which at one time used MSU's Processing Department, were purchasing their own computers or going outside the University to run their programs.

The report from Ernst and Ernst could not evaluate the overall workload assignment practices because there were not any detailed records of such assignments.

Both the accounting firm and Wenner concluded, however, that the appointment of a permanent director with a well-developed organizational structure was an important step in correcting various problems.

The processing department had been without a permanent director for over two years.

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thursday

inside

weather

The balloonists make it! See page 10.

Temperatures will be in the upper 80s today, and mostly sunny skies will prevail. Tonight will be mostly cloudy, and in the low to mid-60s.



AUG



South Africa economy riding rough seas

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's economy is being drawn tight in a tug-of-war between a tumbling dollar on one hand and the soaring price of gold on the other.

The basis of the dilemma is simple: the South African rand, the nation's unit of currency, is tied directly to the value of the U.S. dollar, and South Africa is the world's leading gold producer.

So South Africa is benefiting tremendously from fast-rising gold prices on world markets, but at the same time it is being hit hard by the falling value of the

dollar against stronger currencies, since the rand drops in value right along with the dollar.

This means, for example, that it would take more rands today to repay a debt of one million French francs than it would have a year ago when the dollar, and thus the rand, was worth more francs than now.

A government commission is considering cutting the rand free from the dollar so that South Africa can cash in on higher gold prices without taking a beating from the falling dollar. A rand is worth \$1.15.

Iranian police fire teargas into crowd

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Police fired teargas Wednesday to disperse striking radical Moslem merchants and a government spokesman said the riots were a "very large conspiracy," aided by extremist Palestinians, to overthrow the Shah.

Police arrested several persons, including the Mullah, Hadi Ghaffari, after scuffles and teargassing of the mob of several thousand people.

The strike in the city's bazaar quarter was called to protest deaths in last week's rioting in Isfahan and Shiraz.

which led to martial law and the imposition of dusk-to-dawn curfew for a month in Isfahan.

Chief government spokesperson Darius Homaoun told foreign correspondents at a news conference in his office the shops, in fact, were closed by their owners who feared reprisals from the opposition groups.

Homaoun said the disturbances in Iran, which killed 15 people last week alone, were provoked by an organized group plus "those who have been deceived and burn shops and institutions."

Hua warmly welcomed by Romanians

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Thousands of chanting, cheering Romanians gave a tumultuous welcome Wednesday to Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng as he arrived for a five-day visit — a trip that has aroused the ire of the Soviet Union.

Officials of this independent-minded Communist nation, already in disfavor with the Soviets for developing ties with China, regarded the welcome as comparable with that given Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in 1976. But Western diplomats said the crowds were bigger and more enthusiastic.

"It was a tremendous welcome," said one diplomat, who asked not to be

identified. "We compared this with all of the other receptions and this was bigger."

Romanian television estimated the flag-waving crowd lining the motorcade route from Otopeni Airport at 100,000. But other estimates were as high as 250,000.

The Soviet Union and China have been at odds for years because of deep-seated ideological differences and a border dispute and have been competing for influence in many countries. One of the most recent sources of friction is the Soviet Union's support of Vietnam in its border conflict with Cambodia. The Chinese support the Cambodians.



Press machinists join New York strikers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 300-member newspaper machinists union Wednesday voted unanimously to authorize its own strike against the city's three major dailies, already shut down for a week by a press operators' walkout.

During a three-and-one-half hour meeting at their union hall, members of Machinists Local 15 authorized Business Representative Richard "Red" Hubert and a strike committee to call a walkout at any time without warning.

"We'll put up a picket line when we feel

it's appropriate," Hubert said, vowing his men would stay out until a settlement was reached with The New York Times, the Daily News and the New York Post.

The machinists and other newspaper unions have been honoring the picket lines set up last Wednesday night by the press operators, who walked off their jobs over a manning dispute.

Unlike the other unions, the machinists must stage a strike before becoming eligible for benefits.

Union votes; postal strike still a threat

DENVER (UPI) — Postal Workers Union delegates have voted to require their union president to call a nationwide strike if the current contract offer is rejected and negotiators cannot reach agreement on a new pact within five days.

Union President Emmet Andrews said delegates overwhelmingly approved the resolution on a voice vote Tuesday.

If the contract ratification is rejected by the membership, the president is authorized to go back to negotiations, and if it cannot be negotiated within five

days, he is required to call a nationwide strike," Andrews said. "And it will be called."

Andrews again predicted union members would ratify the contract proposal. "If I had to bet on it, I'd bet the contract will be ratified," he said.

The deadline for mailing in ballots is midnight Aug. 23.

Prospects for ratification did not look good Monday as delegates voted unofficially by a 5-1 margin to reject the proposal.

Hustlers' Flynt tells all about assassination

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt says his life may be in danger, but he nevertheless believes it is his duty to tell the public who really killed John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

Flynt plans his expose on the assassination of the late president in Hustler's October, November and December issues.

I know my life may be in jeopardy," Flynt said in a telephone interview from his suburban Bexley mansion Tuesday evening. "If they kill me, they kill me, but I must give the public the facts."

Flynt, who blames the CIA or FBI for his own shooting March 6 in Lawrenceville, Ga., said he can prove who murdered Kennedy, adding that he knows Lee Harvey Oswald did not act on his own in killing the country's 35th president.

MEMPHIS TEMPORARILY POWERLESS

Outage blamed on guard

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A private guard assigned to protect a utility substation during a strike by police and firefighters was arrested Wednesday and accused of pulling switches that temporarily blacked out the entire metropolitan area overnight.

Authorities said the man told them he was intoxicated at the time.

Inspector William Maley Jr. of the Shelby County Sheriff's Department said there did not appear to be a direct connection between the blackout and the strikes.

Mayor Wyeth Chandler said there had been so few problems — despite looting in the early-morning hours Wednesday — that he was easing the dusk-to-dawn curfew he imposed after

police officers walked off their jobs a week ago. Instead of lasting from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m., the new curfew was to extend from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The police and firefighter's unions said they were preparing a proposal to counter Chandler's suggestion that voters be asked whether they wanted to pay for a wage increase with a sales tax hike.

Roving pickets temporarily kept some garbage collectors and teachers off the job Tuesday. School is scheduled to start Thursday, but the teachers' union has urged its 5,500 members to respect any picket lines.

Tommy Powell, head of the Memphis AFL-CIO Labor Council, said he would ask the council on Monday to call a general strike and boycott of the city unless progress was made toward settling the disputes.

The blackout and arrest came as tourists gathered in Memphis to mark the anniversary of Elvis Presley's death a year ago Wednesday.

The city of 650,000 and surrounding Shelby County was thrown into darkness at 12:33 a.m. when the Memphis Light, Gas & Water Division's Cordova substation which controls one of two main Tennessee Valley Authority lines into the city was shut down.

Richard David Hyder, 29, of Nashville, was arrested at the substation shortly afterward. He was charged with malicious mischief and interfering with power lines. Hyder was an employee of Murray Guard Service of Jackson, Tenn., which was hired by the TVA to protect the substation. National Guards, on duty in the city since Friday, had been at the power facility until Monday.

Carter acts to prompt consideration for cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed four executive orders Wednesday to force, or at least encourage, the federal government to consider the plight of the cities when it acts.

The key order would require all major proposals for legislation or other government action to be accompanied by an urban impact statement — something city officials have been seeking for years.

Such impact statements would not keep Congress from passing a bill or the executive branch from moving on a program, even if the statement said a program would have a negative impact on blighted areas. But it would have the effect of issuing a warning about the consequences of proposed government action.

Two other presidential executive orders would encourage more federal purchasing from firms located in areas of high unemployment and the placing of federal office buildings and other facilities in central cities.

The fourth establishes an interagency group to coordinate the implementation of federal urban programs among federal agencies and state and local governments.

Carter dollar statement too late to affect trading

LONDON (AP) — President Carter's statement in Washington expressing "deep concern" over the decline of the dollar came too late to affect trading on world money markets Wednesday and the U.S. currency came under renewed pressure.

However, the dollar's performance was improvement on the record lows it reached around the world Monday and Tuesday.

The exception was Frankfurt where the dollar slipped further against the West German mark, closing at a new postwar low of 1.9370 marks.

Carter, in a statement issued at the White House, said he had been discussing the dollar's troubles with Treasury Secre-

tary W. Michael Blumenthal and William Miller, chairperson of the Federal Reserve Board, and they are examining measures to alter the dollar's downward course.

The dollar has lost more than 30 percent of its value against the Japanese yen, 33 percent against the Swiss franc, and 15 percent against the German mark in the past year.

Informed sources in Paris said Wednesday that deputy finance ministers from the world's 10 leading industrial nations will meet there Sept. 8 to discuss the slide of the dollar. Countries involved are the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Japan, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Belgium, Canada and Sweden.

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Jacobson's

By JAM
State News
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Communications major Nancy Babcock practices field hockey in the sports field next to Spartan Stadium. Babcock has been a halfback on MSU's varsity squad for the last four years.

State News Bob Stern

Five-year-old water suit to be resolved by county

By PAULA DYKE
State News Staff Writer

A five-year-old lawsuit charging the East Lansing-Meridian Water and Sewer Authority with interference in private water sources could be resolved soon, city engineer Robert Bruce said Wednesday.

The suit now before Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Harrison, claims the authority's installation of a new municipal water system in northwestern Meridian Township in 1973 depleted area residents of their water supply.

The 16 water wells in the new system were drilled much deeper than the existing ones, thus lowering underground water levels, Bruce explained.

Some 85 homeowners filed suit because their private wells could not draw the lowered water into their homes.

"According to a 1968 study, the water table in the tri-county area (Ingham, Clinton and Eaton counties) has been sinking gradually since 1900," Bruce said.

"If these people are blaming us, they should also blame the city of Lansing, MSU and the various sod farms and golf courses around here that use up a lot of water," Bruce said.

Bruce maintained that the concentrated pumping of water in the area makes lowering of the water table predictable.

"To use an analogy," Bruce continued, "if the last straw breaks the camel's back, is the person who placed that last straw there

responsible for the whole broken back?"

John Knecht, one of the homeowners involved in the suit, said the authority built the new system to transport needed water to Okemos, East Lansing and Haslett.

"But we homeowners have just as much of a right to water as people in these other communities do," Knecht said.

"It is our contention that the water authority failed to make the proper studies to ascertain where these wells should be placed so they would not interfere with our right to water," he said.

Knecht said the suit was filed in 1973, but could give no solid reason for the delay. He

attributed part of the stall to the resignation of the judge before whom the suit was first introduced.

Knecht said the authority stopped pumping water from the new system soon after citizen protest was raised, but resumed pumping again in 1977.

He said the affected homeowners were not filing the suit to receive monetary rewards, but rational solutions to their water problems.

"The authority said they would hook us up to the municipal system at our own expense," Knecht said, "which we don't see as rational."

PIRGIM calls energy study 'inconsistent'

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

A study prepared to assist the Lansing Board of Water and Light in fulfilling future energy needs contains "great inconsistencies," said Steve Freedkin, acting executive director of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan.

The study, prepared by R.W. Beck and Associates and given to the board Monday, recommends that the board invest in Consumers Power's Midland nuclear generation plant.

However, the study also states "if the board considers the business risks normally associated with nuclear power too great," it should expand current coal generation facilities to meet future needs.

"If you were to read the report separately from the pro-nuclear conclusion, you would think it was against nuclear energy," Freedkin said. "The Beck study presupposed that nuclear energy was the desired alternative and ignored the data included in the report."

The main thrust of the study was to compare the feasibility and costs of four possibilities: expanding the Erickson coal generation plant on Lake Michigan, adding oil-fired turbines to the Erickson plant,

buying into the Midland nuclear plant and investing in the Detroit Edison's Greenwood nuclear generation plant.

The Greenwood plant was not a strong consideration as it will not be in operation until 1987.

To meet upcoming consumer energy needs and leave time to complete contracts, work out details or complete construction of new facilities, the study stated that a decision must be made soon.

The board will have a need for more "bulk power supply," to increased consumer needs by mid-1984, said Earl Brush, general manager of the board.

He said, based on current information, the study indicates a long-range economic advantage to investing in the Midland plant.

The Midland plant costs more to build but Consumers Power's fuel cost projections indicate that nuclear fuel costs will decrease below coal costs in the future, the study stated.

(continued on page 5)

CONSUMERS OFFERS UP TO 28.1 PERCENT DISCOUNT

Senior citizen power rate ready

By JAMES N. McNALLY
State News Staff Writer

Consumers Power Company is preparing to implement an optional electric rate for low-consumption senior citizen customers.

The new rate structure, ordered by the Public Service Commission, will result in savings for senior citizens using less than 550 kilowatt-hours per month.

"Something had to be done to help the senior citizen cope with high bills," said Paul Roney, Region General Customer Services superintendent.

Under the plan, senior citizens without electric water heating will save 28.1 percent on their electric bills for use up to 300 kilowatt-hours and 4.9 percent for up to 500 kilowatt-hours.

At 550 kilowatt-hours the senior citizen rate about equals the regular rate. After that, the rate would be higher than regular residential service.

At 1,000 kilowatt-hours, it would be 19.3 percent or \$10.60 more than the regular customer rate.

Senior citizens with electric water heating would save money up to the 950 kilowatt-hours level of consumption.

Roney said the average consumption by a residential rate customer is 468 kilowatt-hours. Figures for senior citizen consumption were not available because the utility company said they don't know where the senior citizens are to measure their use.

The higher rate for the use of more than 550 kilowatt-hours is a "polishing mechanism" for the system, Mainey said.

"It will push senior citizen owners of \$150,000 homes back to regular rates," he explained.

To qualify for the optional rate, a person must be at least 65 years old and head of the household.

In addition, the customer must agree to

the rate for a one-year period. All contracts for power rates are made for 12 months, Roney said.

The utility company is also attempting to put a system into operation that would permit the company to turn off certain appliances during periods of heavy electric demand, Roney explained, adding that applicants would have to agree to this provision.

Jack Mainey, Region Energy Management Services superintendent, said the list of appliances could include electric space heaters, but emphasized that senior citizens using such heaters would be high-consumption customers who would not be using the optional rates.

Applications will be sent to about 632,000 electric customers who might qualify for the new rates, Roney said.

Consumers Power Company counselors will review the past energy consumption of applicants.

If it appears the customer will not benefit from the optional rate, Roney said, the counselor will recommend staying with the regular residential rate.

The new rate structure goes into effect in December.

HUD to fund mental health plan

By JOANNE LANE
State News Staff Writer

Michigan has been selected along with 13 other states to participate in a program, administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, that will contribute funds to construct new mental health facilities or rehabilitate existing structures.

Michigan was randomly selected from among 44 states and territories that submitted letters of intent upon notification of the program.

Carol Mowbray, of the State Department of Mental Health, said the state first filed a letter of intent with HUD and then sent in detailed plans of mental health services formerly and presently available in the state.

Mowbray added that the program will be funded by \$15 million in HUD direct mortgage loans for construction and \$3 million in rent subsidies.

The State Department of Mental Health said group homes housing up to 12 persons and apartment complexes with living quarters for up to 20 persons may be funded. Applications must be submitted to HUD by Aug. 22. Applicants will be notified directly by Sept. 5.

Mowbray said the future Oasis House II in Haslett is the only facility in the Clinton, Eaton and Ingham county area that has submitted an application.

The first Oasis House is a facility which houses people with emotional problems and is supported by the Community Mental Health Board and the Oasis Fellowship, Inc.

Woody Sanford, a charter member of the Oasis Fellowship, Inc. said his group is made up of parents and friends of the emotionally ill that help the facility in any way they can. He said funds from the HUD program will be used to build a 20 to 30 unit apartment complex that will house persons recovering from emotional problems.

The new facility will contract with community organizations to provide the necessary services to the residents, he added.

"There will be a trained person available who will evaluate the health and welfare of

the residents," Sanford said.

Stanley Bryan, also a member of Oasis Fellowship, Inc., said, "The housing situation for the former mentally ill is chaotic. There are always problems with landlords and neighbors."

"These people are just looking for somewhere to call home and we think this type of a facility will truly benefit them," he said.

"Most communities are five to 10 years behind in providing adequate facilities for the mentally ill," Sanford said, "and this type of program in this community is definitely a step in the right direction."

Area dealers hopeful as moped sales grow

By GERI SULLIVAN

Mopeds are fast becoming the newest alternative form of transportation in the United States and dealers in the East Lansing area are playing a game of catch-up with the new trend.

Moped sales increased last year to 150,000 — up from 25,000 sold in 1975. The highest increases were in states like Florida and California, but area dealers are enthusiastic about potential sales.

MoPed America, 2780 E. Grand River Ave., and Mopedder, 2019 E. Michigan Ave., have opened in the last few months. Velocipede Peddler, in Grand River avenue's 541 Building, started carrying mopeds this spring.

Mopeds are a cross between a bicycle and a motorcycle.

Mopeds cost between \$300 and \$700 and get 130 to 220 miles per gallon, depending on use and model.

They are motorized, but Michigan law restricts the motor to 1.5 horsepower and 50 cc engine displacement. They must also have pedals.

Mopeds are restricted to 25 mph on level pavement and cannot be ridden on sidewalks or expressways. They are subject to all traffic regulations.

The vehicles do not require insurance, and the rider does not have to wear a helmet.

Michigan law requires a valid driver's license or a special moped license. The special license can be obtained at secretary of state offices by passing a vision test and a written

(continued on page 5)

Defeated candidate to stay active

Steve Iamario, MSU senior and recently-defeated candidate for the Republican nomination for the 61st district State House of Representatives seat, said he intends to remain active in politics. He added that he is not bitter nor discouraged by his first defeat.

The political science major also said he expects to be nominated for re-election to his post as a Republican party precinct delegate and plans to be even more active in the future than he was during his first three-year term.

In addition to these duties and those of a full-time student, he plans to form a student political action committee saying he wants "people all excited about voting for people their own age."

Iamario said he feels that at this time, "others are not responsive to student views and needs." He continued to say that students, who he estimates make up about 10 percent of the qualified voters in Michigan, "have no say in what goes on in

government."

He attributes his defeat to his "inexperience" and said he "didn't use all (his) skills and resources."

"It's too damned bad that you have to be a professional campaigner to win an election," he said.

"I will be back in two years and I will win. I'm almost glad that I lost because I'm looking forward to beating an incumbent."

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Y. U. CAN become part of the student organization responsible for co-ordinating activities in the Union, UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD. Among their projects are movies, dances, sales of arts and crafts, lessons in various skill, and charter flights. Any student is eligible to join Union Activities Board. 355-3355



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911 A noble objective with bad potential

It would be impossible to quibble with a goal as noble as providing more efficient emergency police and fire service. But certainly the methods and means to achieve that goal can be questioned.

Such is the case with the proposed local and even nationwide 911 emergency telephone system. The East Lansing Police Department is to be congratulated for not blindly going along with a county or regional 911 system.

The 911 system involves gearing telephone equipment across the country so that persons dialing the number will reach the appropriate emergency services for the area of the country they are in. Great idea, but not without imperfections.

Federal legislation dictates that this system be in use around the country by the early 1980s. The approaching deadline is forcing many local jurisdictions into hurried plans which usually involve the consolidation of communication services under a regional or county-wide program. While cost-effective, the removal of accountability and local control over police departments should cause great concern.

There is technology in the works which would allow selective use of 911 based roughly on telephone prefixes. In fact, this method has been used by cities who have gone it alone in providing their citizens with the 911 system. Palo Alto, Calif., is one example — there are many others. The argument the telephone company provides in discouraging the selective system is that phone prefixes do not adhere to legal jurisdictional boundary lines.

Without trying to sound trite, it is hard to believe a company which launches communications satellites and provides nearly-instantaneous communications around the globe could not solve a problem as basic as

realigning phone numbers so police communication centers now in existence could receive their own emergency calls without going through some centralized system.

Local police departments, as flawed as they are, should not be further removed from what semblance of local control exists. To whom would a citizen complain if his emergency call was mishandled under a county-wide system? Their local police department? No, because it would no longer have complete authority over emergency communications. A whole new level of bureaucracy would be created and with it a whole new level of frustration for red-tape weary citizens.

911 is only one of several disturbing trends related to the consolidation of local police functions. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, LEAA, seems to be funding consolidation programs, whether they are cooperative crime prevention programs or SWAT teams, at an ever-increasing clip. While the arguments for consolidation are certainly financially sound and tempting to tax-weary citizens, the implications of county, regional or state police departments to the general public cannot be understated.

The public needs to increase its authority over local law enforcement agencies, not dilute it. Anyone who has ever dealt with the maze of bureaucracy inherent in large police departments such as Detroit, New York, Los Angeles or San Francisco would surely agree to that.

The 911 system is a good idea that can and should be accomplished within the framework of currently existing police departments — not with the consolidation or creation of new ones.

Costanza draws the line

Not very many white males in American society like to be considered sexist. They try to understand the problems facing women and try to be sensitive to feminine gripes. But for most men, there is a limit. There are certain things some women consider blatantly sexist that men would say are still debatable.

Such as institutionalized sexism. The University fires a woman for labeling something blatant sexism while the men are still willing to debate whether it is or not. To her, it is cut and dried. The sexism exists — just look at the figures — and it has to be exposed for what it is.

To her superiors, it is still debatable. There is an explanation for the disparity if she would only shut her mouth long enough to listen. But for her, nothing can be said to change what is evident — even their attempts to justify it is in her mind further proof of the institutionalization of sexism.

She tried to fight it and lost.

Midge Costanza, President Carter's top adviser on women's affairs, also tried to fight. But her pride was stepped on and she decided the hassle was not worth the job any longer. She too fought and lost.

Gerald Rafshoon, Carter's slick Georgia advertising specialist, made Costanza — in her words — "feel like s---." She was relegated to a basement office, not for outspokenness of course, but because her input had been made and her services were considered less than imperative in the day-to-day operations. Shortly before she decided enough was enough, she



and Rafshoon clashed on her style of administration. Rafshoon maintained she was doing irreparable political damage to her boss by being so outspoken. Costanza — ever the loyal worker — found this hard to believe. Rafshoon was given complete authority over personnel and their images — Costanza felt stifled.

She probably pushed Rafshoon to his limits. In a moment of apparent pettiness, Rafshoon forbade Costanza from meeting a

scheduled appearance on the NBC Today show. He probably figured it was a good time to exercise his authority and keep Costanza from saying potentially embarrassing things. That was his job, that was what he was getting paid to do. Costanza could either like it or she could lump it. She did neither — she quit.

It would be too easy to accuse Carter of harboring sexist tendencies, as it would be too easy to insinuate Rafshoon is responsible for keeping institutionalized sexism from the public eye. Costanza was and is a political embarrassment to Carter's future, but what kind of future is it when the truth is an embarrassment?

If nothing else, the recent responses by the University and by the White House has served to draw the battle lines a little more clearly than they have been in the past. The unmistakable word coming down from on high is: Don't demand — accept. Don't take — be grateful for what is given.

But will women — can women? We sincerely hope that women will not settle for spoon-fed rights.



VIEWPOINT: U.S.S.R. vs U.S.A.

Who do we think we are?

By JUAN TORRES

The current wave of propaganda concerning the trials of "dissidents" in the Soviet Union presents an enormous danger to the American people. Put in proper perspective, it can only be seen as part of a strategy to undermine the SALT agreements and talks, to whip up sentiment for increased arms production at the cost of jobs and social services, and ultimately to build "popular" support for war against the Soviet Union.

It also represents a degree of hypocrisy comparable to Adolf Hitler sending a \$5 donation to a Jewish welfare organization. The real purpose and effect of linking negotiations for arms limitation to the protection of Soviet "dissidents" can be readily seen in considering what it would be like if the show were put on the other foot.

Suppose the American people had gone to their morning newspaper one day recently and seen a headline which read "SOVIETS SUSPEND SALT NEGOTIATIONS TO PROTEST 15 YEAR SENTENCES FOR TROUNG AND HUMPHREY." (These two men were recently convicted and sentenced for giving "state secrets" to the Vietnamese government.)

What would all the senators, newspaper editorial writers, etc., who are now carrying on about the poor Soviet "dissidents" have concluded then?

Obviously they would conclude that the Soviet Union was engaged in an outrageous attempt to interfere in the internal affairs of the U.S. or that they were reaching for an excuse to suspend the peace talks or both.

Unfortunately, over the last few years the available list of provocations, were the Soviets looking for such an excuse, is all too long. Consider the SOVIET SUSPEND TALKS... combined with any of the following:

- the murder in his bed of Chicago Black Panther leader Fred Hampton, and Mark Clark, by a cooperative effort of local and federal police agencies;
- the passage and subsequent upholding by the U.S. Supreme Court of a law in Michigan, Public Act 94, long fertile ground for dissident political activity which allows only the two big capitalist parties to run candidates for public office;
- the participation of a paid, directed and protected federal government informer, Gary Rowe, in plots to break up the civil rights movement. His involvement resulted in the murder of Viola Liuzzo and four children in a Birmingham, Alabama church and who knows what else;
- the jailing, under the most primitive conditions, of more than 10,000 anti-war protesters in May 1971 under the direct orders of Attorney General John Mitchell;
- the relentless campaign waged by the national police, which we

have begun to learn is indeed a secret police, under J. Edgar Hoover, to vilify and destroy the reputation of U.S. dissident and Nobel Prize winner Martin Luther King;

•the chaining and gagging of Black Panther leader Bobby Seale in the Chicago courtroom of Judge Julius Hoffman when he demanded the right to be represented by an attorney of his own choosing in a trial which was, especially in his case, an attempted suppression of human rights;

•the recently-revealed use by the FBI of a right-wing hate group, Breakthrough, to attack the reputations of public officials, interfere in their election campaigns and besmirch other prominent citizens in Michigan, perhaps as part of the COINTELPRO anti-dissident plan;

•the repeated calls for the ouster of U.S. "dissident" cabinet member Andrew Young; and

•the post-Watergate revelations that dossiers were compiled and kept by local, state and federal police agencies on millions of American citizens engaged in nothing more than the exercise of the "right to free speech." Such dossiers were freely circulated to employers, the press, etc.

This list could go on and on. It is clear that if the Soviet Union had wanted to make disarmament negotiations contingent on the treatment of minorities and dissidents in the U.S., they would have ample grounds to do so.

The irony of the whole situation is that disarmament talks presume an antagonism between the two social systems on virtually every matter of importance. Then why confine it to human rights? Why shouldn't the Soviet Union suspend the SALT talks because EXXON's profits are too high, or because the Supreme Court ordered the University of California to displace a qualified minority student so that Alan Bakke could go to school, or because every winter in the U.S. poor people freeze to death in the streets?

Or for that matter, if "human rights" are a global concern, why shouldn't the Soviet Union stop peace talks because of the policies the United States openly sanctions, underwrites and often has directed in Chile, South Africa and Vietnam, to cite just a few examples?

Make no mistake about it, the crocodile tears for Soviet dissidents represent no real concern for human rights. Concern for human rights can and should begin at home. It is nothing less than the manifestation of the inevitable capitalist tendency to drive toward war and we are deluding ourselves if we see it any other way.

Torres is a candidate for state representative for the Communist Labor Party.

VIEWPOINT: CONTRACEPTION

Sympto-thermal is natural

By LINDA RYER

In regard to the editorial on Pope Paul VI (Wednesday August 9, 1978):

I am not one to write letters to an editor, but I feel the press has a duty to get their facts straight before they appear in print. I feel the editorial displayed a lack of knowledge in the area of contraception and the "ineffective rhythm method."

You are almost 30 years behind the times if you think the only natural method of family planning is rhythm. Since the 1950s a very scientific method has been developed and used successfully by couples throughout the United States and the world. It is known as the sympto-thermal method. Documented studies have been made that show that the method has the same effectiveness rate as the pill, without the undesirable side effects associated with the pill.

Quite simply, the sympto-thermal method relies on a woman being aware of when her body is in the fertility stage. In this respect it is like the rhythm method, but the difference is — and it is significant — that the guesswork is taken out of the planning. By learning to recognize the body's mucus membrane signals and then checking the body's temperature on a daily basis, a woman can know exactly when her body is in its most fertile state.

Natural family planning is being researched throughout the world and for those who feel there is a moral question involved with birth control, it is a welcome alternative.

I realize this was not the major point being made in the editorial; however, I felt I should call attention to the sympto-thermal method because it is the ignorance on the part of the press that influences many readers to resort to artificial and unhealthy methods because they have not been alerted to the alternatives.

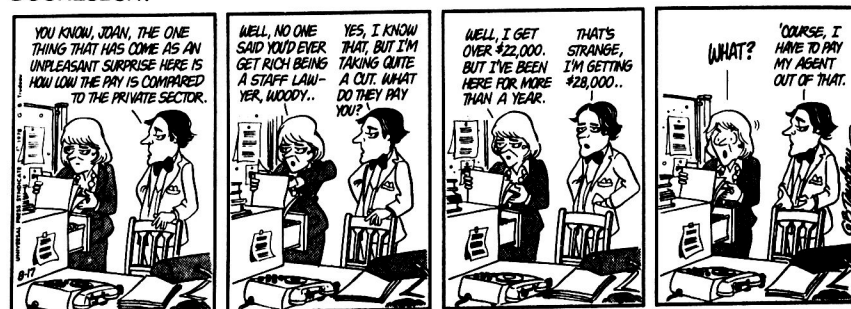
Almost all that is seen in the media are statements such as the one in the editorial implying that the only alternative to artificial contraception is the ineffective rhythm method. This is just to inform you that rhythm has had its day and is being replaced by the very effective and natural sympto-thermal method.

Anyone desiring more information about this method should write to: Couple to Couple League/P.O. Box 11084/Cincinnati, Ohio 45211. The League is an interfaith, non-profit organization dedicated to teaching this method via couples who themselves are using it. Both my husband and I teach the method in this area and are more than happy to answer any questions on the method. Our address is: 305 North Court/Mason, Mich./48854.

Ryer is an MSU graduate assistant in the Department of Mathematics.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The State News

Thursday, August 17, 1978

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

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Armed with tools to combat the debris which fights earnestly to make the North Kedzie Building its permanent territory, Jay Pease and Russ Laley scale the decaying wall.

In anticipation of a surprise lung attack, Pease takes the extra precaution of outfitting himself with a mask.

The men carefully plan their strategy and

use the tuckpointing process where they cut out old mortar joints and patch stone or add new ones.

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The North Kedzie Building will then be ready to withstand erosion once again.



Story by Catherine Raftrey

Photos by Deborah J. Borin

Data Processing back to normal

(continued from page 1)
Col. James J. Lennon was appointed director of Data Processing Sept. 1, 1977.

Since that time post-audit reviews have been carried out by both MSU and Ernst and Ernst.

Both feel progress has been made under Lennon's direction. Miller believes that the setting up of in-process reviews,

which are monthly meetings between Lennon and directors of organizations who frequently use the department, have been helpful.

"It's basic, but it does work," he explained.

"I guess it takes a while to recover," remarked Miller. "Now everyone knows what is expected and gets it done."

As far as the departments which have left MSU's Processing Department, Miller does not really know what to expect.

"Over time maybe some will come back . . . gradually." The big question now is whether a substantial amount of problems have been eliminated.

"We're starting to get stable," Lennon said. The director explained that several new programs have been started to upgrade their services.

"Internal and external unannounced audit checks are being conducted," he reported in response to questions dealing with the legality of computer usage by individuals.

As for the continuation of computer-printed gambling forms, the colonel admitted that it was still a possibility; however, he stated it would eventually show up in the audits.

Herb McLachlan of Ernst and Ernst said he had no comment regarding the issues because of his "professional ethics."

Law, dental school funds struck down

(continued from page 1)

Homan, who compiled the law report, cited an adequate supply of law graduates as one of the reasons why the state should veto another state-supported law school.

"All schools claim there are a number of students seeking degrees," he said. "The question is whether we should spend state dollars to turn out more lawyers."

Homan, who collaborated with Hatcher and Vorhauer on the dental report, said the same question applies to the establishment of another dental school.

"Dentistry is expensive," he said. "There are a lot of equipment purchases involved. The board feels we are already training enough dentists with state dollars."

The defeated programs would have offered a first professional degree, which Homan explained is not an undergraduate degree but a four-year training program which would qualify an applicant for professional licensing by the state.

The programs were developed as an alternative to requests by MSU and other area schools for the establishment of accredited law and dental schools.

MSU has been the most persistent university, said Homan, who added that Western

Michigan University and Grand Valley State College have also requested state-supported law schools.

"MSU has routinely requested the establishment of a law and dental school each year since 1965," Homan said.

A report submitted to the board by WMU in support of their request for a law school listed Southwestern Michigan as a region of the state where a law school is needed most. The report also said WMU's facili-

ties would enable it to start a law school within one year.

A \$450,000 first professional law degree program proposed for WMU was also rejected by the board.

The first year cost of MSU's law program would have been \$409,000 to provide the facilities required before a program may seek accreditation from the State Bar Association.

Cost for the dental program was estimated at \$144,000 and would have offered a Doctor of

Dental Surgery degree.

However, the board did approve proposed baccalaureate programs for undergraduate and graduate education with the intent of increasing student awareness of society's legal structure. The program would be incorporated into such undergraduate courses as sociology and psychology.

A spokesperson for the Department of Education said some of the programs will be implemented at MSU.

PIRGIM questions study on energy

(continued from page 3)

However, the study cited the unpredictability of nuclear fuel costs, the unknown costs of nuclear waste and plant disposal and the possibility of environmental regulatory changes as making the projected costs of nuclear energy unstable.

The report also states that Consumers Power has not finalized all nuclear fuel contracts, nor have permits from the Atomic Energy Commission been completely evaluated.

The report stated that it "did not review the adequacy of design, reasonableness of schedule or accuracy of cost" of the facts and figures concerning the Midland plant, which were supplied by Consumers Power.

In the text of the report the most plausible reason to buy into the Midland plant would be to support the nuclear market, Freedkin said.

"The end of the report basically said, 'We (R.W. Beck and Associates) want another contract,'" Freedkin said.

The Beck firm will be paid \$29,100 from the board for the current study and has already received \$60,000 for a preliminary study in 1976.

Freedkin said PIRGIM will be carefully examining the study and will release an "initial assessment" of the document sometime early next week. He added that an in-depth look into the study will be undertaken as well.

Dealers hopeful for moped sales

(continued from page 3)
test. Riders must be 15 or older to receive the license.

All mopeds must be registered with the secretary of state and a three-year registration costs \$6.

So far, mopeds have been slow to catch on with students. At Velocipede Peddler, salesperson Mark Sanderson said they sold six mopeds in the

early spring, but none to students.

Robert Stark, co-owner of Mopedder, expects a medium student audience, but he said his primary customers are families buying a moped instead of a second or third car.

"He put his boots on the ground to steady him. They acted like skis, and with his weight towards the back of the

bike, he just plowed along."

Charles Atkin, an MSU communications professor, is a more conservative moped rider. He bought his moped three years ago and rides it to work every day.

"I like it," he said, "because you don't have to work to get anywhere, and yet you have the feeling that you're breezing along."

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'Animal House' a classic

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer
National Lampoon's *Animal House* is a hysterically funny film.

The film, the surgeon general might consider the possibility of issuing a WARNING. National Lampoon's *Animal House* may be hazardous to your health. The film is so hilarious that, like itself, many will be unable to contain their breath and may succumb to a case of laughter-induced asphyxiation.

Animal House is a comedy masterpiece. The film effectively combines nearly every element of comic film styles, past and present, from social satire to pure slapstick. It literally can cause you to lose your breath. Just watch and about to get away, you might gasp "ZAP!" the film is so hilarious.

The movie was originally made for television. High School Yearbook, comedy, and Chris McCarty's "Tales of the Lampoon" series. Mark Lampton, student Doug Kenney, and screen writer Harold Ramis have added their own college fraternity experiences to their collaborative screenplay, and in the process they've effectively captured the character — wimp, nerd, punk, geek, stud, etc. — that anyone who ever went to college knows at one time or another. Mark and Kenney are graduates of the film as Harvard and USC, respectively.

As the film is his third feature, *Animal House* is a comedy masterpiece. Mark and Kenney are graduates of the film as Harvard and USC, respectively. *Animal House* is a comedy masterpiece. Mark and Kenney are graduates of the film as Harvard and USC, respectively.



Members of *Animal House*, pictured from left to right: Bruce McGill, Tim Matheson, Peter Riegert, John Belushi, Thomas Hulce, Stephen Furst and James Widdoes.

approach to comedy, but it always manages to stop short of the tastelessness that is such a large part of the Lampton machine. In the same way, realistic scenes and events are exaggerated enough to lighten the comedic impact, but always fall short of absurdity and unbelievability.

I'm not going to write a synopsis of the film because, like *Blazing Saddles*, the gags in *Animal House* are going to be

some of the most talked about and "given away" items of the year. I don't want to spoil it for you. The plot can best be encapsulated as the "good guys" (guys who want to have fun) vs. the "bad guys" (guys who live strictly by the rules), and the nearest thing about the plot is that it gives you one group to root for and another to hate.

Like *American Graffiti*, which it somewhat resembles, the film is set in 1962 — the final phase of rock 'n' roll's golden age. As such, it's a pure rock movie, even though it makes light of *Graffiti*'s sentimental nostalgia (including a hilarious "Where Are They Now?" *Dragnet*-like epilogue). Aside from an Elmer Bernstein theme, the soundtrack is rock, and the story of freaks punks vs. the straights is classic rock 'n' roll. Stephen Bishop contributes two new Lou Christie-like numbers, and makes a cameo appearance as a MELL-LLOW troubadour who encounters John Belushi. And speaking of Belushi and rock, to see him drunkenly sing the "dirty" words to "Louie Louie" is alone worth the price of admission.

The entire cast, many of them unknowns making their first film appearance, is superb. Some of the more memorable performances are turned in by

Tim Matheson as Otter, the outlaw fraternity's cool stud; John Vernon as the tyrannical Dean Wormer; Verna Bloom as his alcoholic wife; Thomas Hulce as Pinto, the innocent fraternity "wimp"; Mark Metcalfe as Flounder, the fraternity "blimp"; and Mark Metcalfe as Neidermeyer, the "Youths for Hitler" ROTC leader, who the audience loves to hate.

But, above all, the film is stolen by John Belushi as Buto, the loveable chief "animal" of the house, and a totally exaggerated, hedonistic symbol of partying and good times. Director Landis has described Belushi's performance as a combination of Harpo Marx and the cookie monster. Belushi's scenes in the cafeteria, at the toga party, as a peeping tom, and at the homecoming parade are comedy classics, and they will undoubtedly live forever.

Animal House is a perfect film in every way. It deals with a loss of innocence and a past era in a manner that has never been done before, and sums it all up in a theme that Doug Kenney has described as "better an animal than a vegetable." It will be most appreciated by college students, past and present, who will hold sacred the war cry of the Delta fraternity: "We're college students — WE CAN DO ANYTHING!!!" FOOD FIGHT!!!



John Belushi attempts to cheer up a depressed Stephen Furst, an *Animal House* pledge who's responsible for totally destroying his brother's new car.

Prints, paintings highlight Kresge show

By LORETTA CUMMINGS

"The Twentieth Century," an exhibition of works by contemporary artists, is now on display at Kresge Art Gallery. The show is composed entirely of selections from the gallery's permanent collection. Prints and paintings make up the greater part of the show, though the sculpture *Sunrise Over the Pyramid* by Alexander Calder and some newly acquired photographs by Matthew Brady are also available for viewing.

Many of the gallery's collections of paintings by 20th century American artists are on display. When walking in the door, one is immediately confronted with *The Dowager's Dinner* by David LaX. The work

is oddly reminiscent of DaVinci's *The Last Supper* while being at the same time disquietingly decadent. Especially recommended is *Nara VI* by Murry Jones, which actually is not a painting but a collage. The work has a murky, haunting quality that intrigues the viewer with a compelling sense of mystery. The quiet absorption it elicits is refreshing since much in today's art world is calculated to startle or befuddle. Abraham Rattner's *Potato Farmscape with Figure*, #5 and Minna Citron's *Victoria*, the Queen also deserve more than cursory notice.

The finest aspect of the show for this particular viewer has to

be the prints. The gallery owns a remarkably good print collection and really ought to flaunt it more often.

One eye-catching display is a series of five serigraphs by Richard Lindner entitled *Shoot*. Taken in sequence, they give the impression of being an ambush scene from a James Bond movie that's been still framed to show the set-up and the execution.

Also displayed is the gallery's frequently-displayed Marilyn Monroe by Andy Warhol. A green-faced Marilyn seems to vibrate in an effort to get beyond the ennui of her own pop culture image.

According to gallery personnel the show will run through the end of August and possibly until the beginning of fall term. Go take a look.

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MERIDIAN 8	
<p>Meridian West Across from The Backstage</p> <p>PIET REYNOLDS <i>HOOVER</i></p> <p>1:00 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45 Twilight 4:45 5:15 11:15</p>	<p>Meridian East Across from Woolco</p> <p>NATIONAL LAMPOON <i>ANIMAL HOUSE</i></p> <p>1:00 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45 Twilight 4:45 5:15 11:15</p>
<p>THE PLUMMER <i>INTERNATIONAL VELVET</i></p> <p>12:30 3:00 4:00 8:30 Twilight 5:30 6:00 11:15</p>	<p>PETER SELLERS <i>REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER</i></p> <p>1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:30 Twilight 4:30 5:00 11:15</p>
<p>OUR WINNING SEASON <i>LAST DAY</i></p> <p>1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 Twilight 4:30 5:00 11:15</p>	<p>A BLAZING SAGA! <i>HOT LEAD & COLD FEET</i></p> <p>12:00 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30 Twilight 4:15 4:45 11:15</p>

Party Time!!

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Staff Writer

My favorite parties are private ones. Usually I'm the only person invited, but that's OK 'cause I usually have enough fun for everyone else who wasn't invited.

The last one I had was a long time ago, back in 1973. A girlfriend I had liked a lot had given me the kiss-off and I wasn't adjusting to it very well. So I threw a private party. No one came but me.

I walked back from the Ann Street Min-A-Mart with a pint of Southern Comfort in my winter coat pocket. It was almost time to do my 10 p.m.-to-midnight radio show at Brody's WBRB, and Southern Comfort was the best Friday night companion I could manage.

I came into the radio station about five minutes before my show started. The exiting deejay told me to have a good show. I smiled. "You bet!"

Five minutes later I opened my show. "Hi, this is Moby Dave" — my radio name, y'understand — "and it's 10 p.m. Should be a real good show tonight. I've got a bottle of Southern Comfort with me, and pretty soon I'm gonna be Moby Drunk. Here goes."

Between every song I'd ramble on and on, my incoherence sparked by the increasing amounts of Southern Comfort I'd be swallowing while the records were playing. No one called in any requests — the usual sign that people are listening, but who'd be listening on a Friday night? — so I kept drinking and having fun.

One of my favorite gimmicks on the radio used to be the excessive use of the echo machine — something that, as you can imagine, lost me whatever listeners I had — so when half the pint was gone, the machine went on and I went off.

"Hi!!!!!! This is MO-MO-MO-MO-BEEEE!! Hope you like the show-ow-ow-ow-ow!"

The phone rang and somebody called to tell me that I was a jerk. In my drunken, echo-plexed rapture, I could only agree.

As time passed, the bottle emptied and I started singing with the music over the air. My voice isn't particularly good to begin with — some say it reeks — but with the cushioning effect of the echo machine (and the booze) it sounded great to me.

Because of the way the echo machine worked, I had to tape everything I was saying that I wanted echoed. By the end of the night, I wanted everything. I still have this tape today, which is a pure and simple classic, if only for its conclusion.

"That wuzzzzzzz Led Zepppp-a-linnn!" I muttered, at this point barely able to keep my eyes open. "Great vocals, huhhh?"

Suddenly, over the air, a very loud "THUNKK!!!" Then about 30 seconds of dead air. I had passed out, on the air. True class.

The next deejay, a real pal, helped me out of the mike chair, turned on the mike and simply said: "Repent, Moby Dave..." I rubbed my eyes and limped out.

Other friends, delighted by my semi-comatose state, decided it would be a great idea to bring me to a party at nearby Rather Hall. I was in no shape to argue, so I followed along happily, occasionally stopping to remember where I was and what I was doing.

And after this, everything becomes a blur. Word has it that once at the party, I was a real laff riot. Never particularly bashful, I apparently outdid myself by chasing nubile young freshmen females and attempting to pinch their posteriors. I also walked into walls a lot and must have been great fun for everyone.

A little later, I was in my dorm room with several of the friends who had been having such a swell time with me. I remember lying down on the bed and staring up at the ceiling while my friends put space music on the stereo. They thought I'd REALLY like it in my condition. Then a friend from Florida came by with a few friends and a Domino's pizza. She could see that I wasn't up for conversation, so she and her friends sat around me on the bed and ate pizza while talking to my buddies (who seemed to be continually laughing at my slobbering condition). I remember that I didn't especially care; I was more concerned with staying a safe distance from the ceiling. The droning space music, in retrospect, didn't help much.

Next thing I knew it was about 5 a.m. and there was no one in my room. I looked around and saw an empty, greasy Domino's box on the floor. Getting out of bed I immediately noticed two things. One: my head ached and my stomach was heaving. Two: I had no clothes on. Almost, that is. Last thing I remembered was lying on my bed, fully clothed and smelling like a gutter. Now I had nothing on but a pair of pajama bottoms. No big deal but a) I hadn't worn pajamas in two years and b) they were on BACKWARDS, which might very well have caused several serious problems.

Ever feel violated?

Hours later, I stumbled over to the Brody cafeteria, still seeing double and feeling very much like a marshmallow. A girl I vaguely knew saw me and said, "That was SOME SHOW you had last night, Dave."

I smiled, weakly. "Yeah."



Memphis mobbed with Elvis fans

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Fair skies, long lines and a six foot-tall flower-covered angel greeted the Elvis Presley faithful Wednesday as they came to pay homage to the king of rock 'n' roll on the first anniversary of his death.

Dick Grob, chief of security for the 13 and one-half-acre estate, said more than 150 persons spent the night on the Graceland grounds gathered in a huddle just behind its wrought iron gates.

Several thousand were on hand when the gates opened at 8:25 a.m. At least 12,000 were expected to file by the graves of Presley and his mother before the gates closed Wednesday afternoon. Scores of flower arrangements lined the winding quarter-mile driveway to Graceland Mansion and more were crowded into the graveyard garden to the south.

Among the arrangements was the angel — a Styrofoam form covered with white chrysanthemums, its hands and wings painted gold.

"A young woman from Ontario, Canada, Barbara McClean, came in and ordered the angel," said MacChie Cox, an employee of Burke's Flowers, which for years handled flower arrangements for Presley's mother's grave.

Manager Aneta Watkins said she had been averaging 100 orders a week for such designs as guitars, broken hearts, crowns, crosses and the emblem TCB — Taking Care of Business, Presley's motto.

Cox said she had also received an order for a red rose arrangement from Priscilla, Elvis' former wife, and their daughter, Lisa Marie.

Also awaiting the fans in the 90-degree heat was a row of air-conditioned souvenir shops and roving soda pop sellers.

Presley was 42 when he died at Graceland on Aug. 16, 1977, of hypertensive heart disease.



Elvis Presley's wax model was prepared by London's Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum to commemorate the first anniversary of Presley's death. Doubtful observers compared the figure to the Incredible Hulk, among others.

SPARTAN TWIN FRANCHISE 351-0030

A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak"

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase

Foul Play

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A MILLER-WILKES/COLUM TRISTAR PICTURE
GOLDFIE HAWN CHEVY CHASE "FOUL PLAY" CASTING BY BURGESS MERRITT DORLEY MOORE
MUSIC BY THOMAS L. WILSON COSTUME DESIGNER COLIN WILSON EDITOR CHARLES FOX
Read the *John McTiernan* Screenplay by Barry Maishow A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Daily 1:15, 3:20, 5:30
7:40, 9:45

SPARTAN TWIN FRANCHISE 351-0030

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

Daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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By MIKE KLO
State News Sports
Editor's note: The
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the State News will
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the Big Ten schools.

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Anemic offense problem for Moeller's Illini team

By MIKE KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer
Editor's note: This is the seventh of 10 articles in which the State News will look at the football prospects for each of the Big Ten schools.

While serving as defensive coordinator for Michigan, Gary Moeller didn't have to suffer through too many losses. But in 1977, his first year as head coach at Illinois, he more than made up for it. The Illini slipped to 3-8 on the year, including an embarrassing 49-20 thrashing by MSU in East Lansing.

The thing about last season that was especially distressing to Moeller was that his team seemed to go downhill as the season progressed, instead of adjusting to his system and improving.

"The worst thing about last

year was that we were not a better team at the end of the season than we were at the beginning," Moeller said. "But we did initiate the program and got it started. The team, as a whole, has a better understanding, which is helpful."

"We're going to be a young team and we'll have to eliminate the mistakes early."

Illinois does appear destined to finish in the bottom of the pack this season, despite the fact that the players will understand Moeller's system better.

Offense will certainly be a problem area for the Illini. The top two quarterbacks from a year ago, Mike McCray and Kurt Steger, have both graduated, and that void will have to be filled.

Also gone is Illinois' top rusher, James Coleman, who returned a kickoff for a touch-

down against MSU in last year's loss. Fullback Wayne Strader and Charlie Weber are back.

So it appears that the Illini will have some trouble putting

points on the scoreboard. But Moeller says "games are won with defense." And defense is where the Illini should be improved.

Nine starters are back from last year's defense including All-Big Ten linebacker John Sullivan — one of the most physical players in the conference. Sullivan needs only 17 tackles to break the Illinois record, set by none other than Dick Butkus.

Stanley Ralph, a middle guard who was injured against the Spartans a year ago, will return and is a leading candidate for All-Big Ten honors.

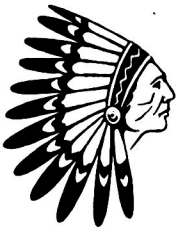
"If you're going to be a consistent winner, you need good defense," Moeller said, "and I think we are definitely improved in that area."

Of course, the number of returning players returning is of little consequence if they haven't improved. Illinois may have nine starters returning on defense, but it was a defense which was not very effective last year. Illinois was outscored by more than double — 292-141 — on the year. Against MSU, they were down 21-0 almost before the band was off the field.

Illinois has been predicted to finish ninth in the league this year. "No way is Illinois going to finish ninth," Moeller said recently.

And he may be right. Northwestern has been improving in recent years.

Illinois



Fighting Illini

Location: Champaign, Ill.
Head coach: Gary Moeller (second year)
1977 record: 3-8
Returning starters on offense: five
Returning starters on defense: nine
Series record against MSU: 7-9-1
1977 result: MSU 49, Illinois 20

Clark has to cut roster down to 60 for regular season

PONTIAC (UPI) — The Detroit Lions, eyeing today's deadline to trim their roster to the 60-player NFL limit, have picked up fullback Stan Winfrey from the Buffalo Bills in a trade for a 1980 draft choice.

Lions Coach Monte Clark announced only one cut — rookie safety Mark Patterson, a 12th round draft pick out of Washington State — Tuesday as he reported the deal for Winfrey.

Clark had to slice 13 players from his squad by 4 p.m. Wednesday. He declined to name the other players being released until he had a chance to inform them personally.

Winfrey, a 5-foot-11, 200-pound, second-stringer for the Bills, was the Miami Dolphins' second-round draft choice in 1975. He went to Buffalo last November as a free agent but saw no action.

Winfrey started against the Lions in their Aug. 5 exhibition opener against Buffalo. He enjoyed his best season in 1976, gaining 201 yards in 52 carries and playing in every game for Miami.

Houk irked at boos Kemp is receiving from Tiger rooters

DETROIT (UPI) — Bengal Bits: Somebody is in Steve Kemp's corner and it's the man who counts, Manager Ralph Houk of the Detroit Tigers. Houk was irked Tuesday night by fan booing directed at his left fielder, whom he considers one of the hardest workers on the team.

"The thing that burns me is that a lot of people don't realize how hard a worker he is," Houk said firmly. "I never saw him not hustle, not run a ball out, and you've got to give him a lot of credit for that. I can't remember him not hustling, giving 110 percent."

"He's got that one habit of trying to catch everything," Houk said, "but he'll learn which ones to try for in time."

Ron LeFlore stole his 55th base in the fourth inning Tuesday, running his streak of consecutive success to 24, two shy of the league record set last season by Mitchell Page of Oakland.

Kip Young's loss Tuesday marked the first time in his five starts he failed to go all the way.

Curious fact: Young has yet to pitch on the road.

Recollecting the years of Babe Ruth

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closest ballplayer to Babe Ruth around right now, as far as personality goes, is Pete Rose. The closest ballplayer to Ruth, as far as ability goes, is entirely something else. He was in a class by himself, the best there was, and I haven't seen anybody like him since his time.

He died 30 years ago today and to me, who first had the opportunity to know him when I was just a kid hanging around Yankee Stadium and later grew to know him better covering him as a writer, it seems more like 30 minutes ago.

There are some recollections of him that will stay with me all the way to the grave.

I never saw him run flat-footed. He was always up on his toes. That dog trot of his circling the bases after a home run was something you had to see to fully appreciate. It has been frequently imitated but never duplicated.

Don't ever let anyone tell you he couldn't run, throw or field. No Yankee pitcher ever had to get on Ruth for costing him a game in the field.

The Babe had a special way with kids and women. They all loved him. Once you heard him speak, you'd never forget that voice. It had a sandpaper quality that rumbled along. His voice started out as a growl and generally wound up as a purr.

Nobody sweated more than him. Everytime I saw him or spoke with him, it seems, he'd be drying the perspiration on his face. "Who helped you most in baseball?" I asked him a couple of years before he died.

"Ed Barrow," Ruth said, naming the Yankees' long-time general manager.

"Which manager did you enjoy playing for most?" was another question I put to him.

"Bill Carrigan and Miller Huggins," he answered, glossing over Joe McCarthy, whom he felt had stood in his way of becoming the

manager of the Yankees himself.

"How about the best hitter around today?" I asked him, and he said that was in 1946.

"Ted Williams," Ruth said.

"Better than Joe DiMaggio?" I pressed him.

"Yes, better than DiMaggio," he emphasized.

Ruth then talked to me about the Yankees, and it was obvious he had not forgotten them over never having given him a chance to manage them.

"The Yankees gave me nothing," he said, using a much harsher word than "nothing."

"I know I'm not in good shape now, but I'd be in much worse shape if not for the Ford Foundation. They at least gave me a job."

The job they gave him was with their Junior Legion baseball program and it paid \$250 a week. Despite the Babe's claim that he wasn't in very good financial shape, he left an estate of somewhat more than \$300,000, which would amount to better than \$1 million in today's inflated economy.

Thirty years ago today, he spent his last day on earth on New York's Memorial Hospital. He was 53 and sinking fast.

I was on the ground floor in the hospital with other reporters when the phone in a makeshift press room rang. One of the hospital's PR people was on the other end of the line.

"Babe Ruth died at 8:01 p.m.," he said. "death was due to cancer."

That was it, no more.

There were some kids outside the hospital, sitting on the steps and making plans to chip in for flowers to give the Babe on the day

he recovered and would be able to go home. They didn't know Ruth had died until the Rev. Thomas H. Kaufman came down from the Babe's room and talked to the reporters. The kids pressed around him to listen.

"Don't worry about him at all," the priest told the children. "He was in fine shape when he went. He received all the last rites and died a good Catholic. He said his prayers until the end."

A special police detail, which had been summoned to the hospital only a half hour or so before, also was anxious to hear what the cleric had to say about the Babe.

"I remember seeing him hit a home run against Detroit when I was a kid," said one of the cops.

He certainly wasn't alone.

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LONELY HEARTS
CLUB BAND"

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The Beach Boys
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6 P.M. BUCCANEER STADIUM
GRAND HAVEN, MICHIGAN

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"STEELYARD BLUES" A BILL PHILLIPS Production
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WATERPUMPS, FUEL pumps and engine parts sets for your foreign car in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street, 487 5055, one mile West of campus, C-15-8-25 (8)

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch, Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES INC., 1825 East Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912, 482-5818, C-15-8-25 (6)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651, C-15-8-25 (3)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting, collision service. American foreign cars 495 0256, C-15-8-25 (5)

Employment

NURSES AID, experienced, full or part-time 7-3 p.m., 3-11 p.m. shifts. Apply in person PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH OF Aurelius between Cavanaugh and Mount Hope 10-8-25 (7)

NURSES RN or LPN charge. Full time or part time, 3-11 p.m., 11-7 a.m. shifts. Immediate benefits with orientation. Apply PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH, 882-2458 Monday-Friday 10-8-25 (7)

FULL TIME keypunch operator, experience or training needed. Please call Mr. Banfield, 351-1310, 0-10-8-25 (4)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers. Call 641-4562, 0-15-8-25 (3)

ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS has these positions open: full and part time sales help, office help, repair, shipping, book department manager, teachers. Apply in person between 3-7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday. Ask for Mark, C-6-8-17 (9)

THE STATE NEWS is now taking applications for fall term copy editors. Applicants must have newspaper experience or have had Journalism 401. Contact Ken Parker, week nights after 4 p.m. (except Mondays and Fridays) now through August 25. The positions are open only to MSU students. Apply in person at the STATE NEWS NEWS ROOM, 343 Student Services Building, 6-8-25 (14)

SHORT ORDER cook, part time, no experience necessary. Apply in person, Huddle North Lounge, 309 N. Washington, Leonard Plaza, downtown Lansing, 9-8-25 (6)

MODELS, ESCORTS, VET VET FINGERS. Apply in person, 527 E. Michigan Avenue, 2-14-8-25 (3)

LPN, CHARGE nurse position. Flexible shifts and orientation. Excellent wages and benefits. Please call Diane Avery, 332-0817 PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST, 7-8-25 (7)

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RELIABLE, AFTER KIDDER, GARTEN, help Tuesday, Thursday afternoon in my Glen Canyon home. Call after 6 p.m. 332-7457, X-12-8-23 (5)

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WANTED, EXPERIENCED breakfast cook, full or part time. Apply any day, LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND, 224 Abbott Street, East Lansing, 8-8-21 (5)

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BABYSITTER NEEDED, part time, in my west Lansing home, 323-3400, 8-8-25 (3)

COOKS WANTED, must be neat. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 M.A.C. 7-8-25 (5)

SENIOR SECRETARY, mature, intelligent, responsible. Prefer experience, good pay. Send resume to Box C-3, State News, 7-8-25 (6)

PART TIME: Short order, cooks, bus boys, hostesses, waitresses. Apply BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. 7-8-25 (5)

OFFICE MANAGER position available. Some college degree, especially elementary education. Prefer mid-20's. Please call us at 339-9523, 7-8-18 (5)

ECONOMICS, BACK-GROUND, Research assistant with a minimum BA in Economics with a strong background in statistics needed for small consulting firm. Political experience helpful. Call 485-7655 days or send resume to EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH ASSOCIATES, Attention: Marion Anderson, 105 E. Washington, Lansing, MI 48933, 3-8-18 (13)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANTS of Okemos (across from Meijers) and East Lansing in front of Pro-Bowl East are now taking applications for full and part-time shifts beginning at 5:30 a.m. Apply from 8-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7-8-25 (10)

SALES CLERKS wanted, full or part time, hours flexible according to your schedule. Starting pay, \$3.25 plus sales commission, 374-0602, 6-8-25 (6)

WORK OUT make money having parties! Think Tokerware and smile, be the first in your circle of friends to have a Tokerware party. Now everyone can get those hard-to-get and top-of-the-line paraphernalia items. Call 349-4387, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. for details, C-15-8-25 (10)

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS wanted for progressive sales organization. We pay top commission, excellent benefits. Experience not necessary. Call 655-2198, 7-8-17 (5)

ACCOUNTING MAJOR, junior level or above for part-time bookkeeping position. Must be able to devote at least 20 hours per week during normal office hours. Fine opportunity to earn and learn. Position will last as long as you want it. Must have own transportation. Apply in person, 9 a.m. - noon, SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, 4305 S. Cedar, 3-8-17 (15)

INDIVIDUAL TO perform light maintenance duties, 6 days per week, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Apply in person, Ganto's, Meridian Mall, 4-8-18 (6)

RESEARCH CONSULTANT to handle major projects for a downtown health care organization. Send resume to Box 46, The State News, 8-8-25 (5)

POSITIONS NOW open for cooks, waiter, waitresses & bus personnel. All shifts, all hours. Apply in person, INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES, 2800 E. Grand River, East Lansing, 7-8-25 (7)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES now hiring. Apply in person RAINBOW RANCH, 2643 E. Grand River, 3-8-18 (4)

FULL TIME carpet & apartment cleaners. Need auto. Mr. Grosse, 482-6232, 3-8-21 (3)

SECRETARY, CHALLENGING position, life insurance office, immediate opening. Professional atmosphere and prestige office location. Responsibilities include typing, shorthand, light bookkeeping, and filing. Pleasant personality and experience in dealing with public helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Free parking and excellent benefit program. For an interview for rewarding career, please send resume to Box A-1, State News, 347 Student Services, E. Lansing, 8-8-21 (17)

WANTED MOTOR route driver for Detroit Free Press motor route in East Lansing. Small car desirable, 7 days/week, about 2 hours per night, 332-1606 between 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. 3-8-18 (7)

FULL AND part time jobs. Excellent earnings, flexible hours. Call 374-6428 4-6 p.m. only, 7-8-25 (4)

STUDENTS to work in car rental office, 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. weekdays, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. weekends, 489-1484, 7-8-25 (4)

CHEERY, HARDWORKING individual needed for permanent full time night waitress position, (5 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.) Excellent pay and benefits. Experience required. Call Mr. Solomon, 372-4300 after 4:30 p.m. Jim's Tiffany Place, downtown Lansing, 5-8-23 (10)

STUDIO APARTMENTS, furnished, air, with all utilities paid. Rec room, heated pool, on E. Grand River. Near campus, \$175/month, \$85/week, 337-1621. Also possible employment opportunity available for rent, 8-8-25 (8)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bedroom apartment with 2 males, 10 month lease, \$93/month, 393-9298 after 6 p.m. 3-8-18 (4)

WEST SIDE, temporary complete housing, 4 month sublease, prefer faculty. Fully furnished, 2 bedroom, luxury, recreational facilities, carpet, dishwasher, laundry, no children, \$275 plus utilities, \$200 deposit. Available August 26, 323-2143, 6-8-24 (10)

ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom apartment. Own room \$110/month including utilities, 394-3312, 8-8-21 (4)

MEADOWS APARTMENT-1 and 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, 6129 Beechfield Drive, 393-7744, 2-7-8-25 (4)

MATURE, GOOD natured, female roommate wanted. \$140/month, pets allowed, 393-6635, Janette, 7-8-25 (4)

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN for exclusive apartment, Ville Montee, Own room, bath, 351-9099, 7-8-25 (3)

HIGH STREET, upper 4 rooms, Appliances, unfurnished, private entrance. No smoking. Pets, children. Married couple. References, deposit, \$240, 663-4345 or 482-1727, 7-8-25 (7)

ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment. West side. Call Karen, 323-3545, 485-7193 ext. 41, 3-8-18 (3)

1 BEDROOM, furnished, campus close, Louis Street, private, 351-5526, 2-6-8-25 (3)

FURNISHED, 3 rooms, utilities furnished, security deposit, 393-7853, 2-8-18 (3)

Ready to move up to a new set of golf clubs? Sell the old ones easily with a fast-acting Classified ad!

ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment. West side. Call Karen, 323-3545, 485-7193 ext. 41, 3-8-18 (3)

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SOUTH HAYFORD, lower level apartment, 2 bedroom, all utilities. Adults only, \$160, 351-7497 or 485-6454, 0-3-8-18 (4)

SOUTH HOLMES, upstairs, one room efficiency, all utilities paid, cooking, share bathroom. Male needed, \$80, 351-7497, 0-3-8-18 (6)

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA, downstairs, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, \$160, prefer adults, 351-7497, 0-3-8-18 (4)

1 OR 2 roommates needed. Across from Williams Hall, 332-7728 after 6 p.m. 4-8-21 (3)

EAST LANSING - comfortable, 1 bedroom furnished. Walk to MSU, shopping, easy access. No pets, year lease. From \$195 plus utilities. Phone 351-4745 noon-8 p.m. Trowbridge Manor, 7-8-25 (8)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bedroom apartment with 2 males, 10 month lease, \$93/month, 393-9298 after 6 p.m. 3-8-18 (4)

WEST SIDE, temporary complete housing, 4 month sublease, prefer faculty. Fully furnished, 2 bedroom, luxury, recreational facilities, carpet, dishwasher, laundry, no children, \$275 plus utilities, \$200 deposit. Available August 26, 323-2143, 6-8-24 (10)

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FURNISHED, 3 rooms, utilities furnished, security deposit, 393-7853, 2-8-18 (3)

3 FEMALE roommates wanted for furnished house in Lansing. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, fireplace. Pets welcome. Nice area. 372-1697, 8-8-21 (5)

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217 SOUTH Hosmer, Lansing, 4 bedrooms, oak floors, furnished, \$250, Phone 332-5622, 6-8-25 (3)

EAST LANSING duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$420. Furnished, \$480, 374-6366, 6-8-25 (3)

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2 BEDROOM, near Frandor. Available August 7th. \$225/month plus deposit. Evenings only - 484-0363, 8-8-21 (4)

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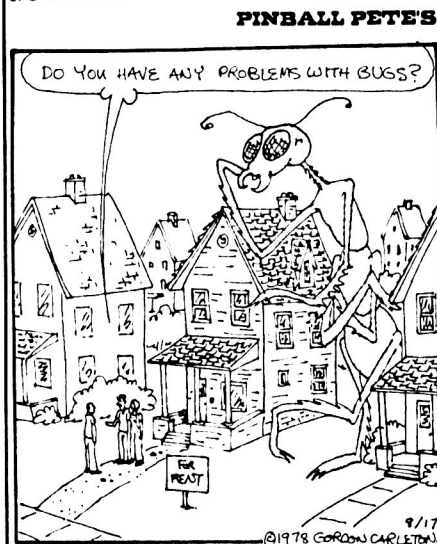
(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

9:00 (6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Marcus Welby, M.D. (23) Sesame Street	2:00 (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy 2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (23) Romagnolis' Table	10:00 (6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers	10:30 (6) Price Is Right (10) Hollywood Squares (23) Electric Company	11:00 (10) High Rollers (12) Happy Days (23) Villa Alegre	11:30 (6) Love Of Life (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lilius, Yoga and You	11:55 (6) CBS News	12:00 (6-12) News (10) America Alive! (23) Poldark II	12:20 (6) Almanac	12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (12) Ryan's Hope	1:00 (10) For Richer, For Poorer (6) Young and the Restless (12) All My Children (23) Opus 22	1:30 (6) As The World Turns (10) Days Of Our Lives (23) Bugs
	3:00 (10) Another World (12) General Hospital (23) Crockett's Victory Garden	3:30 (6) All In The Family (23) Villa Alegre	4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Munsters (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers 5:30 (23) Electric Company	6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) WELM News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy	7:00 (6) My Three Sons			
	7:30 (6) Wild Kingdom (10) Michigan (11) Shintowa: Hearts in Harmony (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil-Lehrer Report	8:00 (6) Waltons (10) CHiPS (11) Woman Wise (12) Movie (23) Once Upon A Classic	8:30 (6) Hawaii Five-O (10) Richie Brockelman, Private Eye (11) Wingspan (23) Southie! (11) Tempo	10:00 (6) Barnaby Jones (10) Operation: Runaway (11) Ed-Itorial Weiss-Cracks (12) ABC News (23) Youth Unemployment Question of Survival	11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett						

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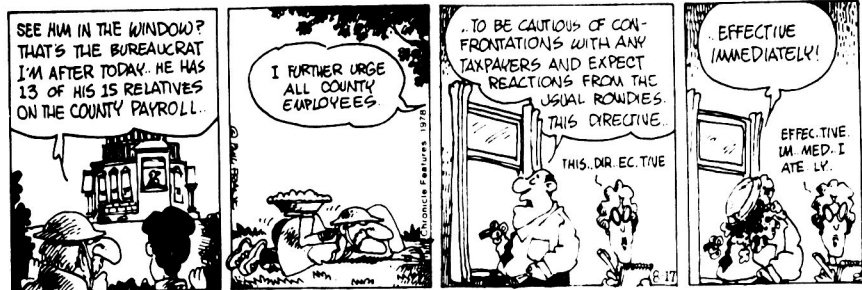
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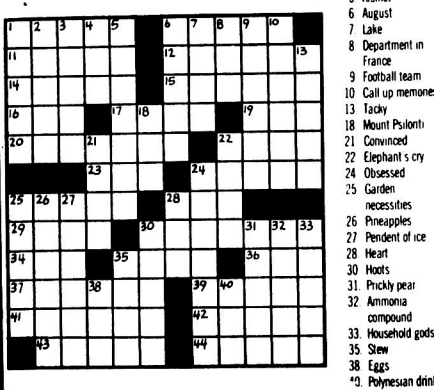
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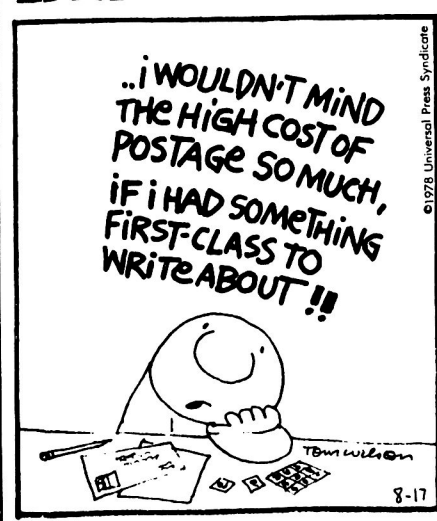
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1. Substantial	25. Hirsute
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11. Stage whisper	29. Formerly
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14. Resides	34. Capuchin monkey
15. Two-banked gallery	35. Bracken
16. Poetic contraction	36. Growth: suffix
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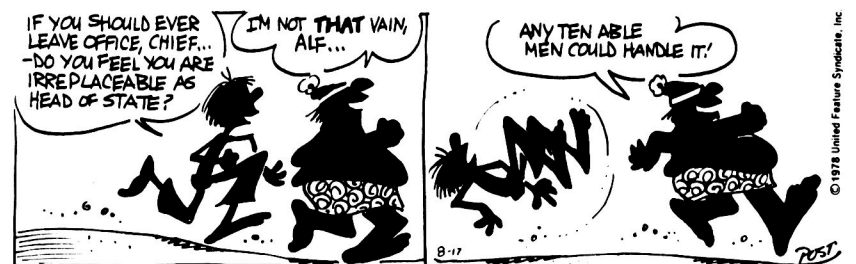
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Brazilian coffee crop threatened

LONDRINA, Brazil (UPI) — Coffee producers fear an Antarctic cold wave sweeping Brazil may result in a "black frost" like the 1975 killer that wiped out the coffee crop and sent prices spiraling.

More than a quarter of the trees in the heart of the coffee-growing region already have been damaged, officials reported, but industry sources said that estimate was too low.

Coffee prices leaped 13 percent on the New York commodities market this week, and the Brazilian Coffee Institute suspended all exports of beans and instant coffee while officials evaluate the frost damage.

"The sky is clear, and that's a symptom of frost," a source in the coffee-producing center of Londrina said Tuesday. "But we'll have to see what happens over the next two days."

August is the middle of the winter in the Southern Hemisphere and a cold wave that swept north from Antarctica blanketed Brazil during the weekend with snow flurries and freezing temperatures as far north as tropical Rio de Janeiro.

Frost first struck northern Parana state, the heart of Brazil's \$2 billion per year coffee industry, early Monday morning.

Farmers reported bud damage and frost burn to leaves and flowers due to the cold winds on Monday and Tuesday. They said the ground was frozen only in low-lying areas, and not yet hard enough for the "black frost" that attacks roots and kills entire trees.

Industry sources said it was too early to tell if the current cold snap would be as bad as the freeze of July 1975 — a four-day black frost that killed 75 percent of Brazil's coffee trees and sent coffee prices in the Northern Hemisphere to almost \$4 a pound by early 1977.

The Parana secretary of agriculture estimated only 200 million of the state's 700 million coffee trees were damaged this week. But the source called that report optimistic.

"From the information that we have and through our contacts, we think it is worse," the source said. "The future harvest will definitely be harmed, but we don't know how badly as yet."

The weather bureau predicted several days of cold weather. Industry sources in Rio de Janeiro predicted the most critical period would occur tonight, when clear weather and cold winds are expected to bring the lowest temperatures.

Senate extends tuition

(continued from page 1) profit institution. The government now pays for about 750,000 such jobs; the bill would add about 200,000 more.

The tuition tax credit bill would allow a student or his parents if he is a dependent to reduce his income taxes by as

much as \$250 starting this year and up to \$500 a year starting in 1980. The credit would offset college tuition and fees.

A student's ability to claim the tuition credit would be reduced by any aid received from the government grants.

VODKA NIGHT!

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ADVENTURERS EXPLAIN THEIR REASONS

Why? Not just 'because it is there'

By MARC CHARNEY

NEW YORK (AP) — They leave the everyday comforts to climb mountains, cross oceans in small boats, make epic balloon flights or marathon swims.

Why do they do it? It's an age-old question, and this summer there are legions of adventurers about whom to ask it.

This week alone, Diana Nyad and Stella Taylor tried — but failed — to swim 100 miles or more to Miami; Ben Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman of Albuquerque were trying to cross the Atlantic in a balloon; two separate teams of Americans were in the Himalayas to climb K-2 and Annapurna, two of the world's highest peaks.

Those are just some of the adventurers in the public eye, doing the most spectacular of feats. And there are others, men or women everyone knows — canoeists or rock climbers or sailors, seeking out

rapids or cliffs or seas that may have been conquered many times before, but never by them.

Each has his reasons; each holds a fascination for the stay-at-home.

Some explanations are as timeless, and as personal, as George Leigh Mallory's was more than a half-century ago, when he was asked why he wanted to climb Mt. Everest: "Because it is there."

Others are as contemporary, and as complicated, as wealthy publisher Malcolm Forbes' description of why people — himself among them — make epic balloon flights. Apart from "the great challenge," Forbes says, "An audience is vital; attention is a spur... Who'd be a successful writer, artist, etc., if nobody was watching?"

Nyad, on the other hand, had an answer both simple and practical as she contemplated big-money contracts before her

swim:

"This swim could set up my whole future," she said.

But that is hardly the story for others.

Consider Thomas Mutch, a geology professor at Brown University who took students climbing a Himalayan peak nearly 22,000 feet high to learn the meaning of exploration:

"I would disagree very strongly," he said when asked about Forbes' explanation. He pointed to the way Charles A. Lindbergh landed in Paris in 1927 after the first solo transatlantic flight — astounded that his lonely flight had caused a stir.

Mutch says mountaineering is "a very very private feeling."

And he says: "In exploration, you're talking about the goal, the idea of getting to some place. There's something exhilarating about it. To struggle up a pinnacle and toward some point at the top, whether you reach it or not — is a very simplifying experience."

Simplifying?

"The world's a complicated place. Most of the time, you kind of muddle through. But most people who have climbed find that during a climb all of your mental and metaphysical experiences are centered on one activity — getting to the top. For that period of time, life seems very, very straightforward."

Forbes, who has sunk profits from his magazine into cross-country ballooning, says that sport evokes "the way man first flew... the air excites people; it's not a moonwalk; but it's as near as you can get to it on earth."

One man who achieved instant fame is Hugo Vihlen of Homestead, Fla., who is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records for crossing the Atlantic in 1969 in a boat 5-feet, 11 and one-half inches long, the smallest to make the voyage. He says his goal was "to set a world record."

But then he adds other motives. "There are adventurous people who are not content to go home every day and stagnate," he says.

The rewards are sometimes quite simple. Joshua Slocum, who couldn't swim, described them this way after completing the world's first solo sail around the world — a three-year venture — in 1898:

"I had profited in many ways by the voyage. I had even gained flesh, and actually weighed a pound more than when I sailed from Boston. As for aging, why, the dial of my life was turned back till my friends all said, 'Slocum is young again.'"

Detroit citizens take precautions after rapist strikes twice more

DETROIT (UPI) — Residents on the northwest side are being warned to take added safety precautions in their homes and on the street following two more attacks by a man linked to more than 30 rapes, robberies and break-ins in the past year.

A \$3,000 reward was being offered for the capture of the rapist, described as being very

thin, between 23- and 27-years old, and wearing a ski cap.

Inspector Lawrence Kelley of the Detroit Police crimes-against-persons section said two more attacks occurred Tuesday and in one of those a woman was forced to perform a sex act.

He said the rapist was nearly captured when he was surprised by a resident after

breaking into a home on Alden Street at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Robert Bee Jr., 32, a resident of the home, said he found the man in his living room. The gunman demanded money but Bee stepped into his bedroom and got a shotgun. Bee entered the living room through another door and fired one shot onto the floor. The intruder fled through a rear door.

Bee said his credit cards and his car were stolen by the man.

While police combed the area after being called by Bee, the man struck again about three hours later, accosting a woman going to her car in front of her house on San Juan Street.

The gunman ordered the woman back into the house where he attacked her as a male friend was forced to watch. He then fled.

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT SUCCESS

Balloonists reach Ireland

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Three Americans floated over the Irish coastline Wednesday night, becoming the first people ever to cross the Atlantic Ocean by balloon.

Air traffic controllers said the Double Eagle II — occupied by Ben Abruzzo, 48, Maxie Anderson, 44 and Larry Newman, 31, of Albuquerque, N.M. — passed over the tiny west Ireland port of Louisburgh at 9 p.m. Greenwich mean time (5 p.m. East Lansing time) at an altitude of 20,800 feet and might try for France.

Air controller Gerald O'Connor told The Associated Press the three men were "overjoyed" when informed they had reached Ireland and "there were quite a few shouts of jubilation."

"They couldn't believe their luck," O'Connor said. "... It's getting quite dark here right

now over Ireland... so we won't be actually seeing it crossing the country at all. Nobody will actually see it from the ground. We can only see it on radar."

Abruzzo, Anderson and Newman tried the same journey a year ago in Double Eagle I but were forced to ditch into the sea off Iceland.

There had been 17 previous recorded but unsuccessful attempts at crossing the Atlantic by balloon. Seven persons, including television actress Pamela Brown, died trying. A month ago, two Britons got as close as anyone previously. They were almost within sight of the English coast when they were forced to ditch 117 miles out.

In a radio message relayed to Shannon, the three adventurers said they planned to head for England "at least." They said they were heading south-east with hopes of floating over

the British Isles and that they were considering a Thursday on the European continent, possibly in France.

Their southeastward course would take the 112-foot-tall balloon across Ireland, Wales, England, the English Channel and France, if they are able to stay aloft.

A spokesperson said the three might keep on floating over Europe, "just to see how far they get." They were communicating with the air controllers and by radio with a small jet chartered by their flight team.

The adventurers stowed a bottle of champagne aboard and intend to share it with whoever greets them after they touch down.

Caffeine, birth defects studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Claiming two new studies suggest coffee drinking may be bad for pregnant women, a consumer group wants the government to launch an education campaign to warn users of caffeine's possible role in birth defects.

The Food and Drug Administration said it still is studying the question, although an initial determination last month indicated human experience did not bear out the charges.

The National Coffee Association also said it knew of no evidence to support the allegations.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest said "there is ample evidence that caffeine interferes with mammalian reproduction and may cause birth defects, miscarriages and infertility in humans..."

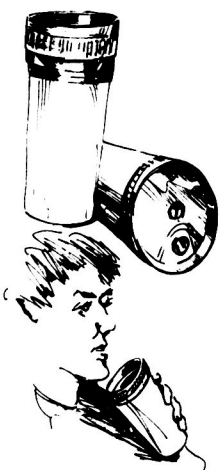
"I strongly urge the FDA to use the labeling for over-the-counter stimulant pills containing caffeine to warn pregnant women not to consume the pills," said Dr. Michael Jacobson, head of the group. "In addition FDA should require similar warnings on coffee and tea products that contain caffeine."

"More broadly, FDA should immediately mount an educational campaign that they should avoid all caffeine-containing products and other drugs if they are pregnant or expect to become pregnant."

Jacobson said a study, paid for by the coffee association and published recently in a scientific journal, "showed that the equivalent of about four cups of coffee a day caused birth defects in rats. Numerous other studies have shown that somewhat larger amounts cause birth defects and other reproductive problems in rats, mice and rabbits."

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