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10 hostages seized for release of Hearst

NEW YORK (AP) — A man armed with a gun and claiming to be a Symbionese Liberation Army member seized 10 hostages in a Manhattan bank Monday and demanded the release of newspaper heiress Patty Hearst.

Two hours later, three of the hostages, two men and a woman, were released unharmed. Deputy Police Commissioner Frank McLoughlin said the man told him their release was a "good faith gesture."

A gunshot was fired inside the bank, but police said they did not know if anyone was hurt.

However, a hostage inside the bank reached by telephone said the others being held were "all right, but a little upset. No one has been hurt."

The gunman, also reached in the bank, was rambling in his conversation, and one of the released hostages, bank employee John Moriarty, described him as "apparently unstable."

The gunman said it was too late for him to turn back and threatened to kill the hostages. "Giving up is totally ridiculous,"

he said.

He identified himself to the Associated Press as "Cat" and said he wanted the release of Hearst, SLA members William and Emily Harris and "the Japanese girl," apparently referring to Wendy Yoshimura, arrested with Hearst.

The man also demanded \$10 million in gold.

"Where we're going we can't spend paper money," he said.

At first it was believed two gunmen were in the bank. Later, however, the hostages confirmed there was only one.

McLoughlin said the lone intruder tried to give the impression in telephone talks with police that he was accompanied by a second man.

Originally taken as hostages when the siege began about 3 p.m. were six men and four women. The remaining hostages were five employees and three customers.

At various times, the gunman demanded anywhere from \$1 million to \$40 million in gold and a getaway plane to take him to some undisclosed destination.

The bank, a Bankers Trust branch, is on Sixth Avenue and 12th Street in Greenwich Village. Hundreds of police swarmed through the area, traffic was detoured and a police helicopter hovered overhead. Thousands of spectators jammed the area.

Police were trying to talk to the man over a bullhorn, and at one point, a policeman crawled to the bank's door and attached a rope to the handle.

"Don't get nervous," a policeman advised over the bullhorn, "but we want to make sure you can hear us. Don't panic. We're just opening the door."

With that, police tugged on the rope and the door flew open. There was no response from inside.

Hearst, Miss Yoshimura and the Harris are in jail in California on various charges.

In Redwood City, Calif., where Miss Hearst is being held, San Mateo County Sheriff John McDonald said he had been notified of the gunman's demands. He said no special security precautions were taken. Yoshimura was to appear in court at 2

p.m. PDT in Oakland to enter a plea on a charge of illegal possession of explosives. However, she was not brought into court at the specified hour, and court officials offered no immediate explanation for the delay.

In New York, a police spokesman at the scene said the man entered the bank at 2:55 p.m. and told everyone to go to the rear of the bank.

The spokesman said he didn't believe robbery was the motive but refused to speculate on a motive.

In one of several interviews with the news media, the gunman said his "main demand" was the release of Hearst.

If the demands weren't met, he said "we're killing everybody. Why not? And myself, too . . . I might not kill them all. I might just kill the males and let the females live. I don't like killing chicks."

The gunman, who insisted he had a male accomplice, said, "We're over the bridge. I burnt the bridge behind me and now there's no place left to go but forward, you know. I have to do my trip."

The taking of the hostages follows by two days the release of a purported SLA communique claiming the terrorist group still exists and would prove its existence. The FBI had said after the capture of Hearst and the Harris that there were no other members of the SLA.

Meanwhile, Terence Hallinan, a radical attorney who had represented Hearst since the day of her arrest, withdrew from the case Monday after an apparent dispute with the defense lawyers.

In other action, a federal judge postponed indefinitely a hearing on the newspaper heiress' mental condition and a judge in Los Angeles ordered her to appear to answer 11 state felony charges.



Police with armored vests guard a bank in the Greenwich Village section of New York Monday after at least one gunman seized hostages. Police said the man claimed to be a member of

the Symbionese Liberation Army who is demanding the release of newspaper heiress Patty Hearst.

AP wire photo

Ord tax cut linked with budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced Monday \$28 billion of permanent cuts to take effect in the 1976 election year — contingent on a similar cut in annual federal spending.

Speaking from the Oval Office Monday afternoon, Ford said tax cuts for both individuals and corporations "must be tied together in one package" with a presidential recommendation that federal spending in the 1977 fiscal year that begins next July 1 be held at \$100 billion, about \$28 billion below present budget projections.

An unusual move, CBS and NBC agreed to carry the speech live and cited Federal Communications Commission's time rule regarding broadcasts by presidential candidates as the reason.

Radio and television networks and Mutual Broadcasting System carried the broadcast, while the other networks dropped Ford's proposal on its regular news programs.

CBS News president Richard S. Salant said in circumstances of national emergencies or urgent presidential announcements, CBS News would be prepared to accept the consequences of equal time allocations and provide live coverage of the presidential address.

He went on to say the tax speech did not fall into this urgent category in his opinion.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said the tax cuts Ford is recommending — which would exceed the ordinary tax reductions due to expire in 1981 — would benefit individuals over 65 by a 3-1 margin.

Three-quarters of this permanent reduction, said Ford, "will be for individual taxpayers. And the chief benefits will be concentrated where they belong — among the young people."

Ford called on Congress to raise every individual's personal tax exemption to \$1,000 from \$500, to lower basic personal income tax rates and to make the standard deduction for single taxpayers a flat \$1,800 and \$2,500 for married couples.

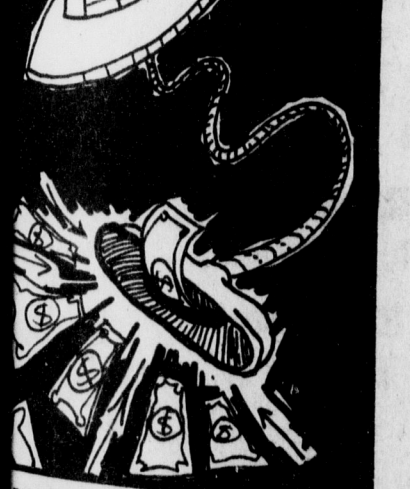
Under my proposal," he said, "a typical family of four earning a total of \$14,000 a year would get a permanent tax cut of \$412

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Authorities investigating reports in Oregon 'outer space' visitor

ALDPORT, Ore. (AP) — Authorities are investigating reports that about 20 persons have sold their property and left the area since a meeting last month with a man who claimed to be from outer space.

Sheriff detective Ron Sutton said Sunday he received reports of one man selling



\$5,000 fishing boat for five dollars and a van that was given away. Sutton said Gibson of the Oregon State Police said one man gave away 150 acres, all his equipment and three children. The man and land were given to friends. The hippy is said to have given away his

University's legal papers kept in off-campus location

While researching this article, the State News came across a frustrating bit of information—all the University's legal files are kept off-campus in the University attorney's office.

Leland Carr, an attorney with Anderson, Carr, Street and Hornbach in Lansing and MSU's vice president for legal affairs, keeps all the records of past and pending legal cases in his office. No legal records are kept on campus.

Despite the recent formation of the office of vice-president for legal affairs, there are still no plans to maintain a legal office on

campus, said Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations. Questions about any case involving MSU will be automatically referred to Carr's office. Not even President Wharton has a personal file in his office.

"I don't know of any place in the Administration Building that their (legal files) would be kept," Beatrice Mott, Wharton's personal secretary said. Carr's secretary did not see any harm in the situation, however.

"Mr. Carr is the University attorney, and all official files are kept in this office," she said.

Detroit, said the case would probably take several months to come to trial, and could end up in the Supreme Court, but right now

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is waiting in line to be heard in district court.

"This is a waiting case," Rothstein said. "The University has responded to our interrogatories, so right now we are hearing depositions (witnesses questioned under oath) while waiting for this to come to court."

In their official answer to Dery's charges filed in Grand Rapids Aug. 21, the University denied "that a cause of action exists under the Constitution of the United States or the Federal Civil Rights Act."

"I didn't figure they (MSU) would lay down and play dead for me," Rothstein said, "I think this could be a test case, but I'm just trying to get my client admitted to the medical school."

University attorney Leland Carr refused to comment on the case, but denied that MSU's actions were illegal.

"He claimed he was denied admission because he was white, and of course I denied it," Carr said.

Dery claims that under the euphemism "affirmative action," MSU has "adopted and applied a policy of subjecting applicants of the white race to more stringent admissions requirements and non-white applicants to less stringent admissions requirements."

But MSU denies slanted admissions requirements to favor non-white applicants, placing affirmative action potential sixth on a list of 12 admissions criteria necessary to obtain an interview.

Dery "mistakenly assumes that the only criteria for admission must be undergraduate grade point average and medical college admissions test (MCAT) scores," Carr said in his answer.

Even though Dery ranked relatively high in his science grade point average and quantitative MCAT score, out of 2,580 applicants there were 2,001 applicants ranking higher in the verbal MCAT, 1,985 higher in the general information MCAT and 1,229 higher in the science MCAT. In all categories, there were minority students who ranked higher than Dery who were rejected for admission.

Dery graduated from Adrian College with a "nearly straight A" average in biology. He applied to the medical school in 1974, was denied admission and took graduate classes in biology on an alternate admission status. He tried again in 1975, but was rejected a second time, and filed suit.

The \$100,000 damage suit challenges the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) affirmative action program, which insists that a specific number of minority students be accepted to federally supported universities to maintain a racial balance.

MSU could be caught in the middle of the issue, because affirmative action guidelines require a racial balance be maintained to keep federal funding, but MSU could also lose funding if found guilty of reverse discrimination under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.


Dery's suit demands that he be admitted to the College of Human Medicine, that \$100,000 be awarded for damages and that MSU be prohibited from "pursuing any admissions policies or procedures which create or result in preferences and/or handicaps to applicants by virtue of their race or ethnic origin."

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Blazing trees and sapphire sky.
Sixty-eight will be the high.
No clouds will block the sun's warm rays.
So make the most of these numbered days.



JUSTICE DOUGLAS PARTICIPATES IN DECISIONS

Supreme Court opens 1975-76 term

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review the constitutionality of spending limits and other reforms enacted to cover federal elections beginning with next year's presidential campaign.

The case was one of two with a political cast that the court accepted for arguments as it opened its 1975-76 term.

In the other, the court will consider a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago that firing a non-Civil Service employee because of his political affiliations is unconstitutional.

Justice William O. Douglas, 76, and crippled by a stroke, made his first appearance on the Supreme Court bench since last April 21. Douglas participated in

nearly all of the long list of decisions announced by the court.

The court refused to hear arguments that people have a "fundamental right" to possess and smoke marijuana in their own homes.

The court let stand a decision by U.S. District Judge James A. Comiskey of New Orleans that such an argument was "plainly without merit."

Comiskey, in a decision upheld by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans, refused to convene a three-judge court to hear a challenge to state and federal laws against private possession and use of marijuana.

The Supreme Court has held in the past that any law infringing a "fundamental" privacy right has to be shown to be

necessary to promote some compelling state interest. If the right is not fundamental it can be justified so long as there is a "rational basis" for it.

The justices agreed to hear appeals from: •An appeals court decision that ruled the regulation of electric rates by the state protects the Detroit Edison practice of giving away lightbulbs to its customers from antitrust laws.

A private suit against the electric utility says the company's plan is in violation of antitrust laws and drains the light bulb customers from the commercial market.

If the justices overturn the ruling, it will mean only that Detroit Edison must undergo a full-scale antitrust trial before a verdict is made.

•A three-judge federal court's decision upholding a Missouri law that requires husbands or parents to give consent for an abortion.

•A decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans that it was unconstitutional for a Mississippi school district to refuse to employ two women as teachers' aides because they were unwed mothers.

•A three judge federal court ruling striking down a federal law designed to protect the dwindling herds of wild horses and burros on the Western Plains.

•An appeals court ruling that the Border Patrol may not use an area-wide warrant to stop northbound vehicles at checkpoints near the Mexican border in its search for

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Argentinian guerillas kill 29

Kissinger to visit china soon

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit China Oct. 19 - 23, Peking's official Hsinhua news agency said Monday.

Kissinger is expected to discuss preparations for President Ford's trip to China, set for mid- to late November.

Meanwhile, China announced Monday the formal establishment of diplomatic relations with Bangladesh, four years after it was created out of East Pakistan by Indian military action which Peking severely denounced.

Kennedy rated above Ford

NEW YORK (AP) — Only 46 per cent of the Americans polled a month ago considered President Ford acceptable as the nation's next President, but all his announced Democratic rivals ranked lower, Time magazine says.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D. - Mass., outranked Ford, however, with a 56 per cent acceptability rating.

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama was found unacceptable by 59 per cent of the respondents. Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan was viewed as unacceptable by 37 per cent and acceptable by 41 per cent.

Prepared by Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc., a New York - based polling firm, the survey quizzed 1,016 Americans of voting age before Labor Day and the results have just been tabulated, according to Time.

Antitrust violations charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Dept. filed suit Monday charging that the nation's largest bank and biggest insurance company are violating antitrust laws where individuals are serving as directors of both.

The suit, filed in federal court in San Francisco, asked that individuals serving on both boards be forced to resign if they have not already done so.

Named as defendants were the Bank of America, its holding company, Bankamerica Corp.; Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Bankers Trust Co.; and Bankers Trust New York Corp., its holding company.

The Justice Dept. also asked the court to bar the individual defendants from serving as directors of any two or more competing corporations, one of which has assets of more than \$1 million, and to prohibit the corporations from allowing individuals to serve as directors if they already are on the boards of competing companies.



Socialists gain seat in Austria

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austrian voters rejected predictions of hard times ahead and returned Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's Socialist Party to power Sunday with a gain of one seat and an absolute majority in Parliament.

The Interior Ministry said the Socialists captured 94 seats in the 183-seat legislature. The Christian Democrat Austrian People's Party under former banker Josef Taus won 78 seats, two less than in the 1971 elections.

Military ready to arm civilians

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The Communist Party threw its weight openly behind a rebellious military regiment Monday with a defiant call for a demonstration of support at the unit's barracks.

The rally to back a unit which has threatened armed resistance to the new moderate-line government's law-and-order policy was a challenge to President Francisco da Costa Gomes.

In a message to the armed forces late Sunday night, Costa Gomes said any soldier who uses his weapons in the service of a political party is a traitor to his country.

The unit the Communists were focusing on is the 1st Light Artillery Regiment — RALLIS — stationed on the outskirts of Lisbon, where officers say they are ready to give weapons to civilians to defend the revolution.

Thailand shuts schools down

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Provincial authorities in bandit-plagued southern Thailand ordered more than 300 schools closed Monday following the killing of a teacher by Moslem bandits, reports reaching Bangkok said. There was no official confirmation.

The governors of the three southernmost provinces of Yala, Pattani and Narathiwat ordered the indefinite closing apparently as the result of pressure from a teachers' welfare protection association.

A group of Moslem bandits kidnaped a school teacher in a district of Yala province, 600 miles south of Bangkok, on Saturday and told the government to halt its suppression campaign against them in southern provinces or they would kill the teacher. The government rejected the demand and launched a campaign aimed at wiping out strongholds of guerillas and bandits. The bandits later killed the teacher, the reports said.

Parade marks anniversary

Egypt displayed Western military equipment, including American jeeps, it has acquired in the past year along with its standard Soviet armaments in a parade Monday marking the second anniversary of the 1973 war with Israel.

A dozen French-built Mirage 111 jet fighter-bombers and six British-made Commando helicopters swept over the reviewing stand during the hour and a half march.

The aircraft and the jeeps, some mounted with previously unseen anti-aircraft missiles that sources described as Soviet SAM7s, were purchased by Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf states in an effort to lessen Egypt's dependence on the Soviet Union for arms.

President Anwar Sadat, who took the salute, is expected to seek additional American military equipment when he makes a state visit to the United States starting Oct. 27.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — In a daring coordinated raid, leftist guerillas attacked a provincial army garrison Sunday in an abortive attempt to steal guns, then fled in a hijacked plane, leaving at least 29 dead by official count.

Government troops combed areas Monday near Rafaela, 290 miles north of here, where the Montonero guerillas left the plane after the raid on an infantry garrison in Formosa, a small provincial capital on the Paraguayan border 575 miles to the north.

Security sources said 14 security men and at least 15 guerillas were killed when police and soldiers repelled the assault by 50 guerillas. At least 18 soldiers were seriously injured. The army said the government dead were two officers, 11 soldiers and a

provincial policeman.

The newspaper La Nacion reported that the Montoneros had also tried to storm the Formosa jail where a number of leftists were imprisoned but were driven back with 10 wounded. There was no official confirmation on the jail attack.

The guerillas surviving the garrison attack fought their way to the Formosa airport, where they seized the terminal and held the visiting federal governor, Juan Taparelli, and other officials captive, security sources said, but Taparelli escaped unharmed during the confusion.

Meanwhile, fellow guerillas hijacked an Aerolineas Argentinas airliner on a domestic flight between Buenos Aires and Corrientes,

about 100 miles southwest of Formosa, and forced it to land at Formosa airport.

They ordered the passengers to leave the twin-jet Boeing and held off soldiers and policemen while some of the guerillas the ground got aboard.

The jet's original passengers reportedly were not injured and the plane's flight crew remained aboard.

Other guerillas remained behind to defend the runway as the plane took off, then withdrew toward mountains along the Paraguayan border, the sources said.

The short-range jet headed toward Brazil, officials said, but low on fuel. The jet turned back and made an emergency landing at a field near Rafaela, 290 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, the sources said.

Telam said the jet's tires blew out on landing and the landing gear sank into the ground when the plane stopped. But no one was reported hurt.

Before police arrived the guerillas ran to three waiting cars and drove west toward Cordoba, about 150 miles away, the sources said.

It was the most audacious action by the Montoneros since August, when they bombed a navy destroyer in La Plata and up a runway at Tucuman as a transport plane took off. Six guerillas were killed and several were wounded in the runway blast.

More than 20 persons were killed in August raids by the Montoneros and the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army, another guerilla group, in Cordoba.

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Condoms conceal hash



ROME (AP) — An American woman wearing 84 condoms full of liquid hashish in a corset shaped like a cartridge belt was arrested at the Rome airport Monday, police said.

They said her Chinese companion was seized with 62 pounds of heroin in her handbag, and both were jailed on charges of smuggling \$1.5 million in drugs.

The two were identified as Bonnie Joyce Morris, 27, a native of Bozeman, Mont., and a resident of Anahola, Hawaii; and Chui Tung Lan, 25, of Hong Kong.

Authorities gave this account:

A tip was received that armed terrorists linked to West Germany's Baader-Meinhof gang were aboard a Scandinavian Airlines jet en route to Frankfurt from the Far East.

The plane was ordered to land for its Rome stopover on an isolated runway. A special anti-terrorist squad went aboard and searched the passengers and their luggage.

Women police officers searching Miss Morris felt a "fatty soft band" around her sides, in sharp contrast with her slim waist and legs.

She was then taken to the airport police station and undressed, where authorities found a corset shaped like a cartridge belt loaded with 84 condoms full of liquid hashish.

The Chinese woman's handbag was found to contain 62

pounds of heroin in plastic bags ready to be worn as a girdle. She refused to answer questions.

Ford's organizer quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's campaign committee is under new management after the resignation of a top political organizer who said he left in complete and total frustration at the way the operation is being run.

"I think they've got real serious problems," said Lee Nunn, a Republican campaign veteran who resigned as No. 2 man at the Ford committee. "Time is growing awfully short."

Nunn, who had been director of organization, left quietly on Oct. 1 and said in an interview Monday that it wasn't his kind of campaign.

He made clear his dissatisfaction with the way campaign manager Howard H. Callaway is running things. "He's a nice fellow, but running a presidential campaign is a very big operation," Nunn said. "He can't get out of the Pentagon mode. You can't shuffle papers

and bite bullets over there when you're running a campaign."

Callaway resigned as secretary of the Army to become director of the Ford campaign organization.

But Nunn suggested that so far, the Ford organization has been doing more talking than organizing to counter the threat posed by the expected candidacy of Ronald Reagan.

Callaway declined to discuss

Nunn's dissatisfaction with the race of efforts at state-level organization of the Ford campaign.

Stuart Spencer, a Long Beach campaign consultant, serves as the committee's director of organization and public operations.

At the White House, a spokesman said President Ford doesn't think his campaign is suffering from organizational problems.

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Spanish bar owner gunned in reprisal

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Gunmen thought to be extreme rightists machine-gunned to death the Basque owner of a bar in northern Spain as quick reprisal killings appeared to mark the country's escalating political violence.

There was no immediate word on any initiatives to curb the political violence that has taken seven lives in five days and more than 50 lives since January 1974.

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro met with his cabinet in emergency session for more than four hours Monday after the late Sunday attack, apparently done in retaliation for the bombing deaths of three civil

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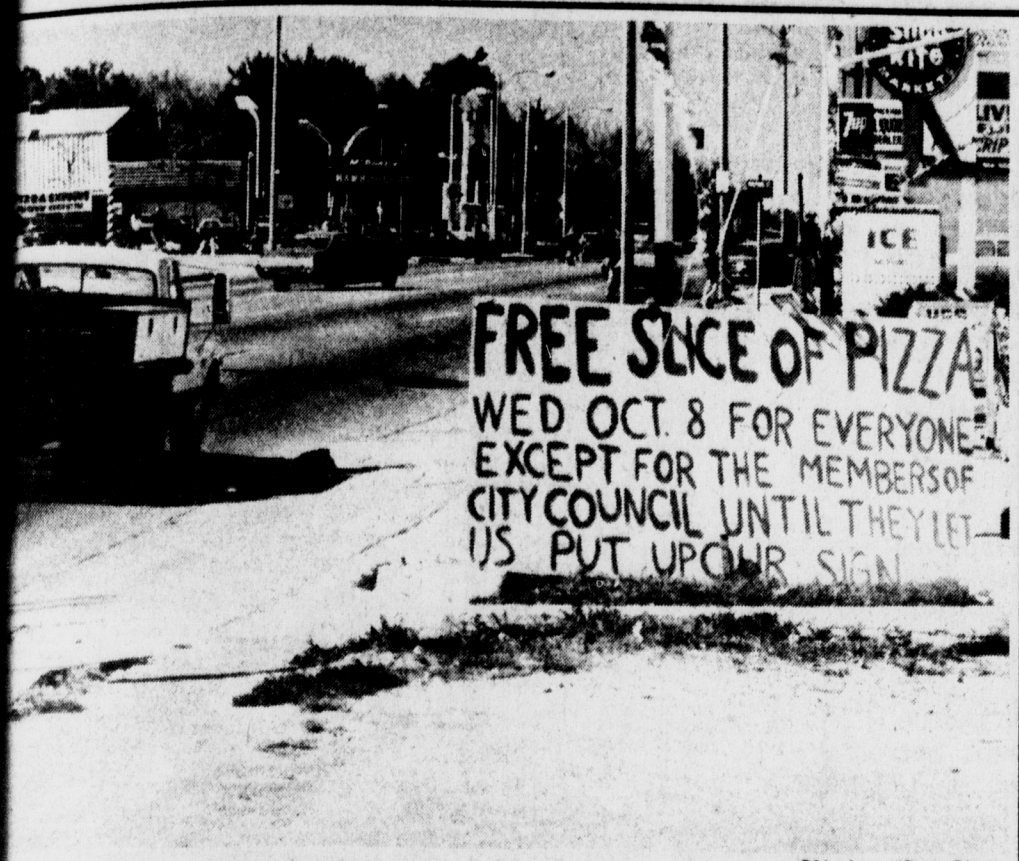
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Sign ordinance faces city council tonight



'...everywhere a sign' SN photo/Dan Shurt

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
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Past deliberations between the East Lansing City Council and members of the area business community over the proposed sign ordinance may bear a delicious-tasting fruit for the businessmen tonight.

Dennis McGinty, city attorney, said that he has been directed by several members of the city council to present various options to parts of the sign ordinance before the proposal comes to vote tonight.

Among the changes that McGinty will present to the council are a lengthening of the deadline of compliance with the new ordinance, enlarging the limits for standard billboards allowed in the city, and permitting larger wall signs. A "slightly" liberalized height standard for free-standing signs and mandatory compliance by future churches and public buildings are also included in the propositions.

McGinty said the proposals suggested by council members resulted from a Sept. 22 workshop the council had with the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce and the Central Advertising Agency. At the workshop, the Chamber of Commerce presented 16 suggested changes to the proposed sign ordinance.

"From the reaction (of the city council), I would say some of our proposals would be

accepted," said Michael Seward, president of the chamber. He said the atmosphere surrounding the workshop was "congenial."

One of the proposed options would allow the business community eight years to comply with the ordinance after its passage by the council, McGinty said. The ordinance had originally dictated a 5-year period.

Businessmen may also be granted a reprieve from repainting their wall signs. The ordinance, as introduced by Councilwoman Thelma Evans Aug. 8 allows wall signs a one and a half square foot area per every linear foot of building space. McGinty said that the option he will propose tonight will change the requirements to two square feet per linear foot of building frontage.

The Chamber of Commerce had recommended such a change to the council in their workshop. Seward said that according to the Chamber study, only three of the sixteen wall signs of businesses on the 100 and 200 blocks of Grand River Avenue would be allowed to remain if the foot and a half stipulation was retained.

McGinty said that he will recommend that the height requirement for signs as dictated by the proposed ordinance be changed from 14 feet to a maximum of 20 feet.

Another possible change in the ordinance is putting future churches and public buildings under the same requirements as businesses and erect their signs at least 50 feet back from the curb line. The proposed ordinance states that they may have their signs as close as one

foot from the curb line.

McGinty also said that he will present an option that the size of billboards allowed in the city be larger than the proposed ordinance stipulates. The option expands allowable sizes for billboards from 50 square feet to 300 square feet. The option came after talks with the Central Advertising Agency, the company which owns all of the billboards in East Lansing.

Central Advertising was involved in a similar situation in Ann Arbor last year. Litigation reached the Michigan Supreme Court, resulting in a ruling that said a sign code must not eliminate billboards altogether.

The company currently has ten billboards in East Lansing, all of them being 300 square feet in area.

Irrespective of the outcome of the signs ordinance options — whether they will be incorporated in the ordinance — city council and businesspeople agree that the workshops resulting from the signs proposal have opened communication between the city and the shopkeepers.

"I think that the relationship has improved and it is because the council will sit down and listen to us and explain the major changes," Seward said.

"I think and I've always said, from time to time, we want to have more input," said councilwoman Thelma Evans.

Councilman John Polonsky said that he regretted workshops like the one held between the business community and city council did not happen sooner.

It isn't a protest, but then again... Christos B. Bell, owner of Bell's Pizza, 1135 E. Grand River Ave., said that he put up this sign which advertises a free piece of pizza for anyone who comes into his shop Wednesday because he did not want his customers to think he was cheap for putting up a new sign. Bell has been prevented from putting up a sign by the city council until a sign ordinance is voted on tonight. For a week now, his new place has been mistaken for a doughnut shop.

Bell said at first. "They (the city council) didn't do it just to me. I got caught in the middle."

But after considering the matter, he decided that perhaps the home-made placard does have a socio-political message.

"It's a protest against the bureaucracy," Bell said, "it doesn't move fast enough."

He also added that city council members may be included in the dough pie give-away after the council meeting. It all depends if they make more trouble for him or not.

NEW JOB BACKED BY IMPRESSIVE PAST Dean bucks student critics

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

Gwen Andrew is a marvelously sparkling lady who bucks the normal wave of criticism surrounding the current crop of college students. Not only that, but she will even go so far as to say that this may be one of the better generations to hit academia.

MSU students may pat themselves on the back at such words of praise coming from the dean of one of the largest colleges of the University.

Andrew was appointed dean of the College of Social Science last month by the MSU Board of Trustees — and is the first woman to ever hold the deanship of any MSU college other than the College of Human Ecology, which has traditionally been headed by a woman.

She had been acting dean of the college since last fall, replacing Clarence Winder, professor of psychology and now an associate provost.

The 53-year-old professor of social work said she believes that the latest crop of students coming out of the nation's high schools are much better prepared academically for the rigors of college study and are more sophisticated than previous generations.

She tends to discount reports that a large percentage of college students are miserable failures in the basics of reading, writing and mathematics.

"I don't know how to explain that," she shrugged. "I'm not entirely convinced. We went through a period when they weren't very interested in academics — the late 60s and early 70s — but it seems to me that's

changing now."

Andrew is a native of Platteville, Wis., which she described as little and nostalgic. It never occurred to her to return there except for a visit. She attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison, majoring in psychology, and had the good fortune of participating in the famous Harlow behavioral experiments on monkeys.

"I fed the monkeys and cleaned cages and all sorts of scholarly activities of that sort," she said.

All jesting aside, Andrew's experience in that field is impressive. From 1950 to 1966, she worked as a research psychologist, then chief of the research department, and later director of research in the Michigan State Department of Mental Health. During those years she examined and made evaluations on the conditions and bureaucracy of mental hospitals.

It was during this time that she became interested in systems theory — that is, the interaction among components of a system and how one change affects the entire organization — and hence the switch to social science.

After earning a Ph.D. in sociology at MSU in 1961, she joined the faculty five years later as associate professor of social work, concentrating primarily in the field of research.

From 1968 to 1974 she was acting director of the School of Social Science, and now teaches contemporary theory and research methods on the graduate level in the Dept. of Social Work.

No doubt a woman achieving

the deanship of a large college at a major university could have a long history of personal setbacks of prejudice because of her sex. But Andrew insists her career has suffered no such humiliations.

"It's been remarkably the opposite," she said. "A few years ago a woman would have had a hard time getting appointed to the deanship of this college or of any other college, except for the College of Human Ecology."

She said subtle changes in her job had come along with the formal appointment as head of

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Andrew

Empty Media Appropriation Board stalls distribution of student funds

By ASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

If you're a student organization that would like some money from the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) and your media project you apply for the money but only knows if and when you will get it.

Graduation and resignations

of students who served on last year's SMAB have left the board virtually memberless.

Presently, ASMSU president Brian Raymond and ASMSU comptroller Barbara Paulus can process vouchers that have been clearly authorized by last year's SMAB budget, but that's all they can do and until a new board has been appointed there is nothing else that can be done

because there's nobody to do it.

The SMAB constitution allows for nine people to serve on the board; four undergraduates, one professional journalist, one professional journalist, two members of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) and two members chosen by the Elected Student Council.

Paulus said ASMSU is presently accepting student petitions to fill the four undergraduate positions. The petitions can be picked up in 307 Student Services Bldg. Deadline for the petitions is Oct. 17.

Paulus said she thinks they will get enough petitions to choose from, but if they do not the board will go on anyway and simply leave the vacated positions open until someone is chosen.

No one from COGS could be contacted Monday who knew for sure whether or not COGS representatives to SMAB for this year had been chosen.

A spokesman in the COGS office said she only knew of one representative to the board last year and has not heard anything from him this year.

Gordon Thomas, secretary

for Academic Governance, said the Student Council plans to choose its representative to the board at a Student Council meeting tonight.

However, he said he only found out as of yesterday that two were supposed to be chosen.

Paulus said the board should be together by the end of October but she said she has no idea when they will start allocating money. She estimated that it will be around November, December or even as late as January.

Paulus said the board that operates when the board is finally chosen will only be an interim board because the SMAB constitution states that board members are to be chosen during the last three weeks of winter term each year. But board members were not chosen that way last winter because that was when the first SMAB was formed.

Hoffa search a hoax, police sources agree

DETROIT (AP) — A search for the body of former Teamsters president James R. Hoffa stemmed from a hoax developed by an ex-convict from Los Angeles who demanded \$25,000 to pinpoint the location of a grave that never existed, according to law enforcement sources here.

"flim-flam" but said he did not know how much money was involved.

Hoffa disappeared July 30 and some authorities have speculated that he was killed because of his attempts to regain control of the union.

The sources said they did not know whether Hoffa's son, James P. Hoffa, agreed to pay part of the money for the information.

Another source confirmed the figures and a third agreed that the entire episode was a

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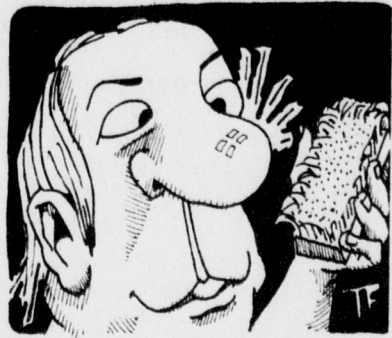
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SWU try would increase cost

The Student Workers Union (SWU), famous for blowing its own horn, is finding its notes muted.



Know Thy Nose

Members of the would-be union distributed pamphlets in Brody cafeteria last Thursday in an effort to discourage students from busing their own trays.

In opposition to the SWU campaign, a group calling itself Independent Student Employees Against the SWU distributed pamphlets on Friday requesting that students ignore SWU and bus their own trays.

Once again, the SWU is guilty of short-sightedness. The union has ignored the point of the campus-

wide self-busing policy — cost-cutting. By requesting that students bus their own trays, the University avoids useless spending of more student dorm fees.

The continuance of busers in every cafeteria could have raised the recent overall 9 per cent expense increase to an even higher level. It also might have shrunk the 10% salary increase enjoyed by this year's student employees.

Contrary to SWU allegations, campus jobs can still be had. Residence hall officials have announced that all returning student employees continuing to reside in residence halls and having unblemished work records will keep their jobs.

In light of this, there seems little method in the madness displayed recently by SWU. Their demand that students not bus their trays is like asking students to litter in order to create jobs picking it up.

Impulsive actions like this latest SWU undertaking are in part responsible for the union's apparent lack of student support. Many Brody cafeteria student employees clearly were not in sympathy with the views and objectives of SWU when they formed the opposition group.

Under the guise of an organization formulated to benefit the student workers of MSU, SWU has boarded the boycott bandwagon having only the controversy, rather than the consequences of its actions in mind. At future meetings SWU members should make every attempt to see further than the noses in front of their faces.

FCC action brings more harm than good

The city of East Lansing is fortunate to have a cable television system once referred to by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) as one of the country's most advanced.

Parts of its 62-channel capacity provide free service to the city's public school district and the East Lansing Public Library. There are full facilities for the public to produce its own programs, and the National Cable Co. has contracted with the city to provide a trained program and production consultant.

Knowing this, it is difficult to

understand why eight major points of that contract have been challenged by FCC regulators — mainly on the grounds that National Cable Co. has agreed to provide too many public services.

It is unclear who stands to gain from the FCC's intervention. The citizens of East Lansing stand only to lose parts of the fine services they now receive. The National Cable Co. has already invested in expensive equipment to provide these services, thus its savings would be minimal. It is possible that an extension of the power of

the FCC would be the only "gain" involved.

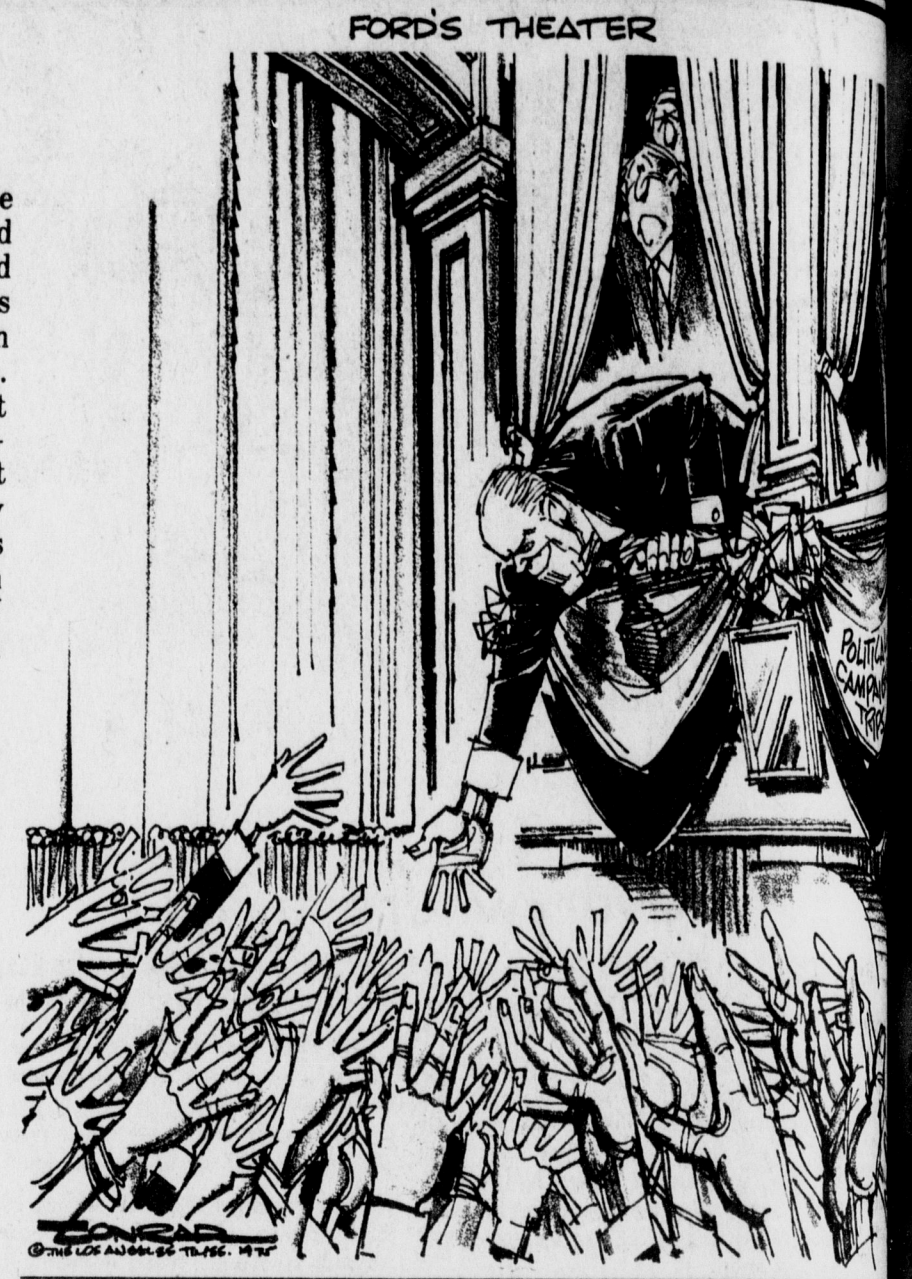
Because of National Cable Co.'s decision to continue meeting all obligations of the contract during the FCC challenge of their contract, East Lansing's cable services are not in immediate danger.

However, the larger issue is the legitimacy of the FCC's interference in a mutually advantageous contract between a municipality and a private company. The FCC was originally formed to regulate the activities and concerns of the airwaves. To date there exists no court precedent

clarifying its power over cable systems.

For the sake of this case and future cable contracts, East Lansing should continue its efforts to defend the National Cable contract against the FCC raiders. The FCC has misplaced its priorities. Apparently, it believes its own bureaucratic regulations superior to the needs of a community.

Whether the cable contract is within its jurisdiction remains to be seen. But the fact remains that the FCC intervention is doing more harm than good.



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I.D. policy inconsistent

This morning (Sept. 29) I spent one hour waiting in line for MSU-U-M football tickets. I was unaware of the change in policy, which now requires one I.D. card per ticket. Needless to say, I did not receive the tickets I had waited to receive.

ceives in such cases at this university. Bob Ferretti 252 Cedar St. Apt. 2

Boys will be

Regarding an article in State News Oct. 1 about alleged rapists:

The article ends with a statement by Major Adam Zutaut, "We hope people (he means women) will learn something from these two cases..."

He did not say that rapists could learn that they would be caught. He does not consider that it is wrong for boys to carry on in such a fashion.

No — once again it is the women who are wrong. Again the message to the coed is, "This is your fault!"

letters

This is not new. Many times have I seen and heard the attitude around MSU, "Boys will be boys." It's getting very boring.

Terry Wareham MSU Alumnus and East Lansing businessperson 205 MAC Ave.

WFB explained

Your introductory column by Buckley was somewhat fortuitously juxtaposed to one by Ms. McGrory concerning the major oil companies — the seven sisters. This recalled to my mind a little known aspect of

Buckley's background — to wit: seems the Buckley family of New York City controls a majority of the natural gas assets in Australia. These assets are currently under long term contracts for delivery to Japan in cryogenic (liquid natural gas) bulk tankers. This bit of information can be of some help in understanding Buckley's unflinching conservative stance when it comes to business and trade questions. It is one of many interesting insights available in the book "The Last Play," by James Ridgeway, which treats the corporate monopolization of world energy resources.

Charles N. Straney Grand Ledge, Mich.

Car checks need check

I feel that the new car inspection policy used by the state police deserves a much closer look than it was given in your article, "Car inspection daytime nightmare" on Thursday Oct. 2. I do not believe that it is something to be laughed about.

This new program is being used to show that it will work better, or at least as well, as the mandatory inspection policies now being used in most states. The program has been in effect in Jackson county for most of the summer and I would like to relate a first hand account concerning its lack of fairness.

It seems that a majority of the cars that are stopped are more than four years old, have noticeable defects, or suspicious drivers, i.e., blacks, "hippie types," young women. The street in Jackson that seems to lend itself most favorably to these "inspec-

tions" is used every day by my father's 1975 product of Detroit. He had told me that he had passed the checkpoint several times without being pulled over. However, in the same car, at the same checkpoint, sister and I have each been stopped. I am convinced that the officers were not looking for automobile defects, but rather a chance to converse with a "pretty girl" or a probable cause for search and arrest.

The purpose of an inspection program in Michigan should not be to keep highways funds pouring in, but to insure safety of every car on the road. I feel the best way to do this is with a mandatory inspection program, not one left up to the discretion of individual police officers.

Alan Roberts 526 Evergreen

CIA hearings often need Watergate reminders

The House Select Committee on Intelligence has the same problem as the House Impeachment Committee. His name is Robert McClory, and he is a fussy, amiable, balding six-term Republican representative who, despite searing experiences with Richard Nixon, cannot bring himself to believe that any Republican president

would keep anything from Congress.

Just as he once saw Richard Nixon's stonewalling as a kind of slow-motion cooperation, McClory today divines in the CIA's refusal to provide information a genuine desire to cough up materials which could lead to its destruction.

Nothing about Gerald Ford's pre-

sent actions reminds him of the past, so free is McClory's nature of that "corrosive cynicism" deplored by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who is actually the committee's adversary in the present struggle.

When Richard Nixon in the spring of 1974 ignored requests and defied subpoenas for his tapes and sent the

committee instead bales of heavily doctored transcripts, McClory applauded him.

So now he thinks it is wonderful that the CIA has spewed forth volumes of material — enough to keep the members busy until the committee expires next January. The fact that it is not what the committee wants does not trouble McClory. He always looks on the bright side.

"I am an optimist," he said sardonically during the committee's deliberations about the next step.

McClory's chairman, silver-haired, razor-tongued Otis Pike of New York, shook his head, ground his teeth and broke into McClory's raptures.

"The reason I don't think we will get the material is because we haven't got it," Pike said sardonically.

McClory, who in the end voted for two counts of impeachment, kept warning the committee that confrontation could be terribly dangerous. If the members go to the full House for support of their subpoenas, they might lose. And if they go to court, they could lose and lose time, which is, of course, precisely what the White House wants.

The members of the committee, who in general share neither McClory's appraisal of the CIA as the "best intelligence system in the world" nor his hope of White House compliance, voted 10-2 against McClory's resolution to let the CIA give the committee only what it wants them to see.

Much damage was done to any residual goodwill by last week's arrogant appearance by Lawrence Eagleburger, Kissinger's State De-



Mary McGrory

partment deputy and disciple, who could not conceal his resentment at being called down from the heights to be quizzed by mere congressmen.

A beefy, belligerent man, Eagleburger enunciated a doctrine that breathtakingly extended executive privilege to "secretarial privilege."

The secretary of state, he told the amazed members, had decided that second-level employees of the department could not testify. The argument made was that they must be spared public derision for the bad advice they had given in confidence.

The corollary of that, of course, is that they must be protected so they can go on giving bum dope to their superiors and insure the repetition of great foreign policy fiascos of the past.

But the committee is following a course that shows that the underlings are being muzzled not because they gave bad information but because they gave good information which was either brushed aside or cooked by superiors now badly in need of the

confidentiality cloak. The history of the McCarthy era, slyly evoked, was that the underlings were punished not because they were wrong but because they were prematurely right.

If the Eagleburger argument sounds familiar, it is because you heard it before. Richard Nixon has always, up to and including his latest deposition, stoutly maintained that idiots who counseled folly must not be exposed to the light of day.

McClory's fears that the House would regard the committee's request for a vote of confidence as "premature" seem more hopeful than real. Otis Pike is not the type to go flying to the floor without first having counted his troops.

The House leadership, which Pike rescued from a pit of embarrassment by taking charge of the select committee when it was shredded under the chairmanship of a mentality similar to McClory's — "Don't tell me, I don't want to know" — would hardly abandon Pike in his first crisis.

A decisive House vote of confidence, which could lead to a contempt citation for CIA Director William E. Colby, would eliminate for practical purposes the need of the committee to go to court to sue for its right to the documents.

McClory may not remember Watergate. But many of the members do, and learned from it, if the White House did not. And it does not seem likely that in the face of House sentiment, Gerald Ford would take the initiative and go to court to protect documents from Congress. He must occasionally remember Watergate, too.

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ANALYSIS: LATIN AMERICA

Colombia says 'no' to U.S. aid

By PIETER VAN BENNEKOM
United Press International

GOTA, Colombia (UPI) — When Colombian President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen last week, he did not get hat in hand for more foreign aid as Latin American presidents have sometimes done in the past.

Instead, Lopez told Ford that Colombia was closing down the U.S. Agency for International Development, which has funneled \$1.2 billion in American aid to Colombia since 1962.

American aid is no longer necessary, Lopez said. At the same time he made it clear that Colombia would continue to rely on development loans from the World Bank, Inter-American Development Bank, the United Nations and the Organization of American States. The United States is a major contributor to all of them.

Lopez, 62, who has three years remaining on his four-year term at the head of a self-styled "center-left" government, probed to put more distance between Colombia and the United States in order to increase its stature in the Third World, and his administration is seeking a more active role.

American officials professed to have no feelings about Colombia's decision, but officials expressed concern privately at a diminishing U.S. presence in Colombia.

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and doesn't follow anyone's particular line in foreign policy. Colombia could play an important role in building bridges between the United States and the Third World, particularly the Latin American countries.

This may have been one of the reasons why Lopez was the first Latin American president to be invited to Washington for a state visit.

But with the end of the AID program and two other American projects running into trouble, the United States is hard-pressed to maintain some kind of profile in Colombia.

The two programs running into trouble are the Darien Gap highway project and the joint effort to curb the smuggling of drugs, particularly cocaine, through Colombia to the United States.

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Four years ago, the United States promised to finance two-thirds of the construction cost of a jungle highway linking Colombia and Panama. The Darien Gap link would complete the Pan-American

Highway from Alaska to Patagonia.

But fears that hoof-and-mouth disease will spread along the highway from South to North America and the protest of environmentalists have halted the plans and Colombians are grumbling that the United States is renegeing on its promise.

Officers of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration have been working side by side with Colombian agents in the drug war, but Lopez made it clear before and during his visit that he wants the United States to do more at home.

He blamed the drug smuggling on the incapacity of the U.S. government to control its own Mafia.

The big American drug traffickers pay poor Colombians to grow and harvest

ANALYSIS: FIRST FAMILY

Betty Ford: Public personality

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

Betty Ford has come into her own as a public personality — perhaps not so much for what she has done but for the stands she has taken, letting the chips fall where they may.

She is one of the few first ladies in the nation's history who appears to be fearless in her statements on human problems and has aroused both admiration and sometimes criticism for her outspoken views.

Several years ago when her husband was on the political speechmaking circuit — one year 200 days out of 365 — and Mrs. Ford bore the major burden of raising four children, including three husky boys, she went to a psychiatrist and the problem boiled down to her having an identity of her own.

She has that now. She adjusted to the White House. More than that she has become the mistress of her own domain.

She first took the spotlight when she made it clear that she was a strong supporter for the Equal Rights Amendment. First ladies in the past have tried to avoid controversy, if possible, with the full encouragement of their husbands who do not want to rock the political boat. But Mrs. Ford openly lobbied old friends from Capitol Hill.

She even called Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., whose opposition was well known when the ERA vote was coming up before the Arizona state legislature. She struck out, but she did not regret trying.

In a television interview she said she "wouldn't be surprised" if her daughter Susan, 18, had an affair before marriage and that she would be there if her daughter needed to talk out her problems. Her comments were widely quoted and she got a flood of letters, pro and con on the touchy subject.

In responding to the more irate women who wrote her, Mrs. Ford said, "I do not believe in premarital relations but I realize many in today's generation do not share my views. However, this must never cause us to withdraw the love, the counseling and the understanding that they may need now more than ever before. This is the essence of responsible parenthood."

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Some of her comments have shocked the conservative establishment. But Ford rarely travels without hearing good words from

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the crowd for his wife, and there is usually a cluster of women holding signs thanking her for supporting ERA.

There is no question that she has great influence over her husband in a wifely understanding way. She teases him a lot and gets her point across. In recent times, no other president has taken his wife out to dinner at a Washington restaurant, just a

twosome, but the Fords do that often.

When day is done, the President strolls back to the family quarters from the Oval Office and lets his hair down over a drink or two with his wife before dinner. "That's the way he relaxes," said one aide.

Ford has no strong Harry Hopkins, as FDR did for companionship; nor a Col. Edward House as Woodrow Wilson did. He has a close relationship with his wife, and she is tuned in to what is going on in his official world.

When asked if she had discussed security problems with her husband in the aftermath of two attempts on his life in California, she looked astounded at a TV interviewer and with a rare show of anger she said: "Of course, I am his wife."



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Kresge shows outstanding prints

By JANE OPHOFF
State News Reviewer

The 60 black-and-white prints by Kathe Kollwitz on display at the Kresge Art Gallery until Oct. 26 are bitter-sweet.

Their themes are the bitterly hard ones of human suffering, war and death, while the German artist's attitude toward her subjects is the sweet one of compassion.

Representative of the bitterness of Kollwitz' art is a woodcut entitled "The Widow II." One of many mother and child compositions, it shows a widow prostrate with grief from her loss, but holding closely to her hope, her child.

The bitter-sweet quality of motherhood was an experience Kollwitz knew well. She lost a son to the first world war and a grandson to the second.

Most of Kollwitz' subjects are not very pretty and some are macabre. Her portrayals of worn, fearful and defeated faces and her frequent inclusion of the specter of death, hovering over the living, mark her as an illustrator of the dark side of life.

Yet her prints do not repel as much as they communicate a sense of her personal sorrow and of her enormous compassion.

Kollwitz explained her inclination to show the dark side of life by repeating Emile Zola's remark that "le beau c'est le laid." Literally "The beautiful is the ugly," the expression means that beauty and ugliness are two sides of the same coin.

Kollwitz was motivated by a love for the beauty she saw in the lives of the common working people around her in Konigsberg, a town in the then German province of East Prussia where she was born in 1867.

She wrote in a diary of "the broad freedom of movement in the gestures of the common people." She spoke of their grandness of manner and of the quality of breath to their lives.

But even more compelling to the artist were "the difficulties and tragedies underlying proletarian life." She said she felt gripped by the full force of their fate.

Her themes became almost exclusively those of sickness, war hunger and death. And the

artistic vehicle she chose for those themes was that of the graphic arts — etchings, lithographs and woodcuts, a medium often chosen by artists who dwell on life's dark side because it lacks the intrusion of color.

It was a choice well suited to her superb technical craftsmanship as well as to her powerful humanitarian commitment. Her subjects appear in simple, often pyramid-shaped compositions, many of the etchings have the uniform value created by a similar density of lines, which give a gray and unhighlighted appearance that is right for a despairing mood.

Her prints have an economy of line. One of the simplest is a woodcut entitled "The Last," a scene of an old man standing on a chair, about to hang a rope with a noose above his head. More detailed, and equally dramatic, is an etching done in 1907 entitled "Raped."

The still form of a body lies in a threateningly overgrown landscape, legs apart, head laid back on an incline. The figure is large-boned, thick and partially covered. The exclusion of the figure's sex makes it a truly universal symbol of injustice. It is an ugly subject, yet one which communicates a sense of indignation, not of sensationalism.

Among the most moving prints in the Kollwitz show, which is on loan from the Landauer Collection of The William Benton Museum of Art at the University of Connecticut until Oct. 26, are those dealing with the theme of motherhood. Kollwitz' women appear tough as well as tender.

A 1922 woodcut entitled "The Mothers" shows us a group of women hugging one another to form a circular protective shell for their children. A particularly haunting etching, "Woman With a Dead Child," shows the strong body of a woman, sitting cross-legged and clutching the thin lifeless form of a child.

Another print depicts the specter of death, literally struggling with a woman for pos-

session of a child. It is part of Kollwitz' final series, a series of eight lithographs on death done in 1934 and 1935 after the Nazis came to power.

By that time, her outspoken humanitarianism had not endeared her to the new regime. She was forbidden, practically speaking, to pursue her career.

So at the age of 67, she turned her attention to the subject which had long haunted and fascinated her. In two of the death lithographs, the specter appears as a violent and unwelcome figure, swooping down in one scene like a bat and seizing a group of children.

But the majority of these late lithographs show death as a welcome release from the misery of this world. We see two women accepting the hand of Death — passively, but without fear. We see a young girl sitting in the lap of Death, as though it were a comfort.

Perhaps the most startling print of all is "Death Recognized as a Friend." We cannot see Death's face, only the look of relief and joy on the face of Death's human embracer.

If Kollwitz was less than compassionate with any subject at all, it was only with herself. In more than 30 self-portraits, seven of which are in the Landauer Collection, she sees her face as homely, unrelieved

by any trace of joy or hope. Her face is androgynous, embodying feminine and masculine features. It is worn and drawn.

There is a look about the self-portraits that is terribly arresting. Perhaps it is the slightly raised eyebrows that

create the look. It is one of appeal, of inquiry, a request for answers to the problems of injustice and human suffering.



A self-portrait (right) by the late German artist Kathe Kollwitz is one of 60 Kollwitz prints now on display at Kresge Art Gallery. SN photo/Craig Porter

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Victory helped MSU's prestige

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Sports Writer

MSU may have lost Mike Imhoff on the opening play of Saturday's game but the Spartans certainly gained enough exhilarating momentum with their victory over Notre Dame to look out the Wolverines next Saturday.

Imhoff, a sophomore starter at defensive back, is out for the season due to a knee injury.

However, the victory over the Irish boosted Spartan morale for the upcoming annual clash between the two Michigan arch-rivals.

"We had to win at Notre Dame in order to re-establish our national image," said MSU head football coach Denny Stolz. "By God, we did."

"Now we're keyed to go against U-M where it's a possible Rose Bowl trip and a Big Ten Championship at stake."

The coach's eyes dazzled when asked if he expected a top national ranking this week, but he modestly said only that MSU deserved a rating over some teams rated top ten last week.

"We played teams of a lot different caliber after OSU and this Notre Dame victory proved that we are in top contention. Right now we're shooting for just one bowl," Stolz said, later affirming the "one bowl" was the Rose Bowl whose turf MSU has not seen in 10 years. It was Stolz's first mention of the Rose Bowl since the OSU game.

Each of this season's four games left the Spartans on a different emotional plane, Stolz explained Monday.

The OSU game needs no reiteration, Stolz said, speaking of the 1-0 MSU defeat.

"After that depression we absolutely had to win the Miami game and that got our spirits on the right track again," Stolz said.

At the Sept. 27 grid match against North Carolina State, the Spartans knew they needed to win in order to have enough momentum to go against Notre Dame the following weekend, he stressed.

With three consecutive victories behind them, Stolz said the team will be ready to meet U-M, a team they have not beaten since 1969, despite increasing injuries and the Oct. 13 NCAA meeting on their minds.

Middle line guard Tom Standel, a 5-foot 9-inch, 196-pound senior from Flint was named "Spartan of the Week" by Stolz Monday. Standel has racked up 27 total tackles this season, six of which were solo.



Herb Lindsay has been leading the MSU cross country team to victory this season, setting a few records along the way. SN photo/Howard Neely

CROSS COUNTRY RECORD HOLDER

Herb Lindsay: a runner

By JAMES DUFRESNE
State News Sports Writer

Running a mile is excruciating. Running six of them is even more so.

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The sweat, gnawing pains, and heavy breathing are all part of a cross-country race, where the team members go non-stop for 25 minutes with no breaks between plays, no halftime rest and no time outs.

One almost has to look at harriers with esteem who are dedicated to a sport that has so little publicity and so few spectators.

And with Herb Lindsay, MSU's number one cross-country runner, one has to look with amazement.

A long distance runner from his earliest school days in Reed City, Lindsay has continued this ancient sport and today is on his way to becoming one of MSU's all-time great harriers.

The high school standout was a four-time state champion and record holder in track and cross-country when he arrived in East Lansing as a freshman. But the adjustment to MSU and Big Ten competition wasn't easy.

"As a freshman Herb didn't have the confidence he needed to be good," cross-country coach Jim Gibbard said. "He was nothing in

track and not too impressive in cross-country.

"But after the fall season we sat down and talked about his goals and future and worked out a program for him," Gibbard said.

The program must have worked because in Lindsay's sophomore year he met success.

He finished as an All-American in cross-country when he placed 22nd in the NCAA collegiate meet after running third in the Big Ten and setting several MSU harrier records along the way.

"I'm most proud of that race (NCAA meet)," Lindsay said. "That was the biggest thrill in my college running."

He continued his sensational performance that spring in track, where he set the indoor two and three-mile records and finished his second year at MSU by capturing the Big Ten two-mile championship.

Now he returns this fall with the poise and determination to do even better.

"I'm coming back with new confidence and I think that's important," Lindsay said.

"A lot of cross-country is in the head," he added. "Maybe as much as 90 percent mental and 10 percent physical in the big meets."

Lindsay has shown this self-assurance throughout the young season. He opened up with a first-place finish at the Notre Dame dual meet and last weekend, he not only won against Illinois State, but managed to break his own six-mile record for the Forest Akers course with the time of 30:25.

He doesn't plan to stop there.

"I'm going for all the cookies this year in the Big Ten," he said.

Women netters better than expected

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's tennis team laid some pleasant surprises on coach Elaine Hatton at the Dorothy McClure Memorial Tennis Tournament at Milliken University in Decatur, Illinois last weekend.

Hatton didn't expect too much from her young team with 20 teams, 64 singles and 51 doubles players competing in the tournament, but strangely enough, the five Spartans representing MSU fared much better than did last year's squad.

Freshman Diane Selke qualified for the semi-final playoffs by winning four matches Friday but was eventually stopped from entering the finals Saturday when she lost to Western Illinois' Jean Coberly, 6-4, 6-4. Coberly was the first-place winner in singles competition at last year's tournament.

But Selke was successful in her playoff bid for third place, whipping Purdue's Jan Eberhart, 6-1, 6-1.

"When Diane can come out number three in a tournament like this, it really means something," Hatton said. "She really played well."

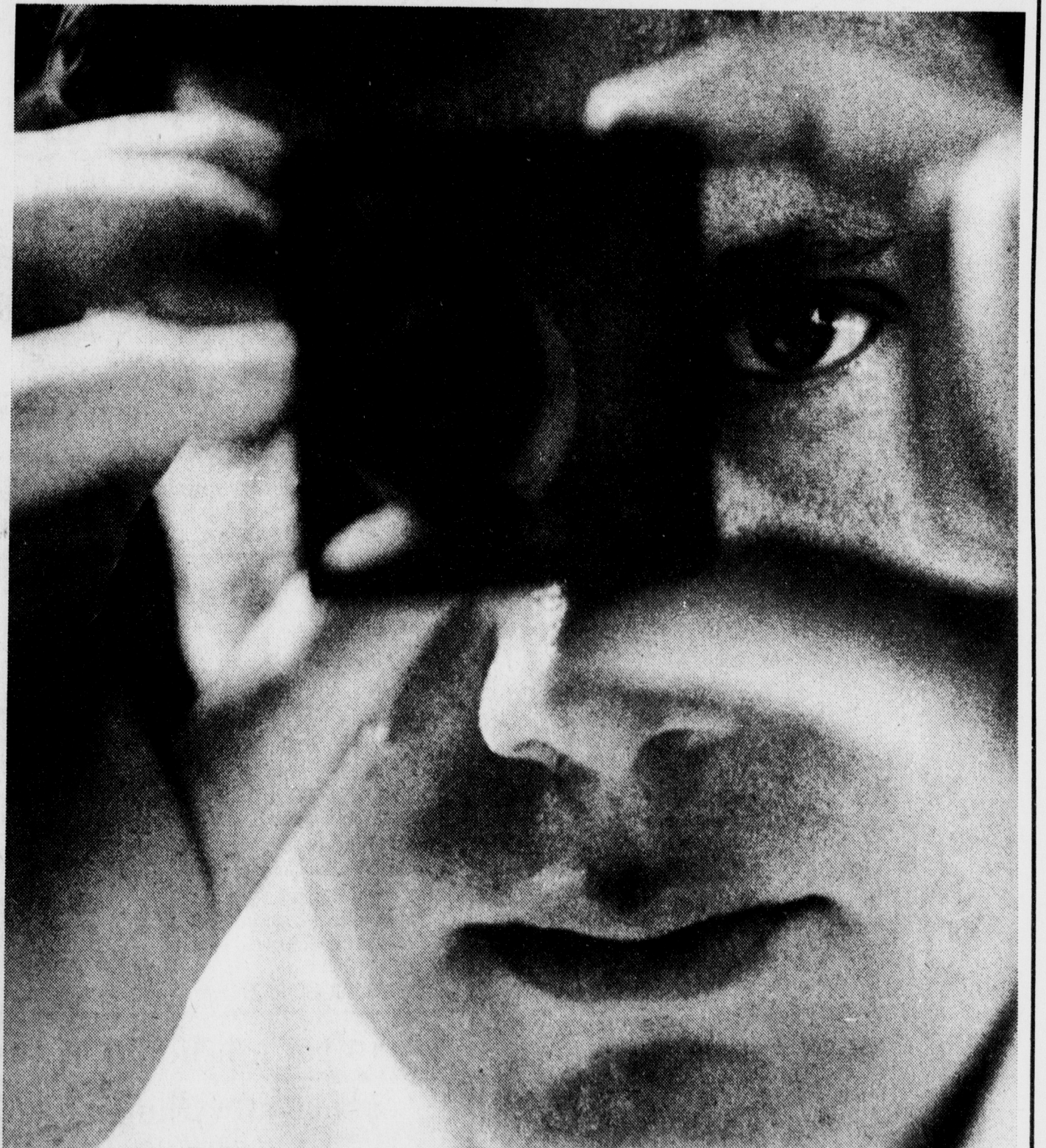
Another MSU freshman, Mary Hicks, made it to the quarter-finals competition, but she was one of the unfortunate victims of Purdue's Eberhart in her climb to the semi-finals against

Selke. Eberhart took the match from Hicks, 6-2, 6-3.

MSU senior Pam Zwer, in singles, and senior Kathy Jo Bock and sophomore Marilyn Smenzwik, in doubles play, won their first round matches but were unsuccessful in their second round attempts. Zwer lost to Southern Illinois' Sue Briggs, who later went on to compete in the finals, 6-1, 6-1, while Bock and Smenzwik fell short of the doubles team of Faford and Dew from the University of Illinois, 7-5, 6-3.

"I'm pleased with all their performances for the first time out this season," Hatton said. "Watching them do so well in singles has given me a lot of confidence in this team."

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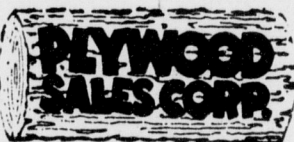
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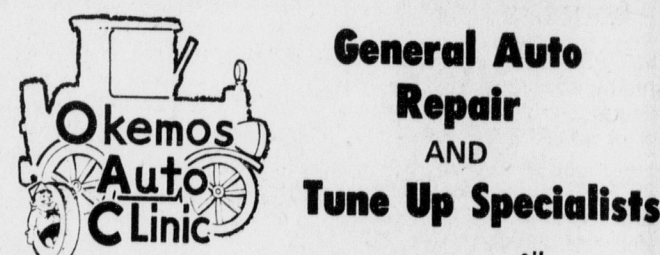
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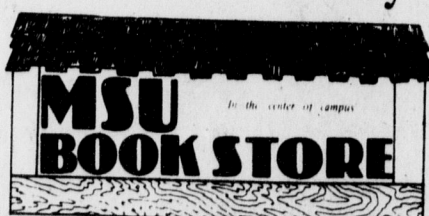
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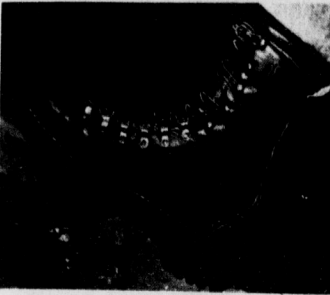
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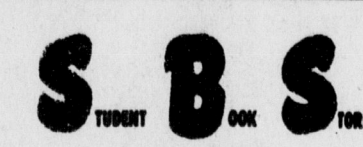


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Students snuff fire in Rather

A fire disaster was narrowly avoided in Rather Hall Sunday night thanks to the alertness of two students there.

DEC will hold meeting tonight

The Drug Education Center (DEC), 398 Park Lane, will hold an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. tonight for all those who are interested in working for the crisis intervention center.

The center requires approximately 80 hours of training including lessons in empathy, value clarification, drugs, suicide and problem solving. The training program will be explained at the orientation session.

Court begins new session

(continued from page 1) illegal immigrants.

A decision that a prisoner without funds has an unconditional right to a free transcript of his trial.

The election reform case is generally expected to be heard in November, so that the court can reach an early decision in view of the imminence of the presidential campaign.

The court said it will hear four hours of argument — four times the usual allotment.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington ruled in August that the Federal Election Campaign Act is constitutional as it emerged from Congress last year. Sen James L. Buckley, Republican and Conservative of New York, and others have appealed.

The act limits spending by candidates, parties and contributors and provides for partial public financing of presidential campaigns. It also requires disclosure of the identity of contributors.

The court of appeals said the act should be given a chance to work because "the corrosive influence of money blights our democratic processes" and needs to be curbed.

Buckley, joined by a wide range of independent and small-party politicians, contends the act stifles political expression and locks the Republicans and Democrats into dominance.

The political patronage case arose after Richard J. Elrod, a Democrat, was elected sheriff of Cook County, Ill., in 1970. Elrod fired a number of employees hired by his Republican predecessor, and they went to court.

Dean

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the college. For example, certain major decisions have to be made now — such as budget concerns or adding and subtracting to student class size limits to create a more efficient learning atmosphere — which she hesitated to make as acting dean.

While she generally tackles the principal matters with ease, she admits that it is easy to fall into the conservative status of the position.

"I've concluded that the greatest hazard is that it's easy to get stuffy," she grinned. "I have to remind myself that I'm really Winnie the Pooh."

A student in B-407 had left three candles burning while she left her room. A window had also been open and a breeze apparently blew over one of the candles which had been placed on a couch.

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"We got lucky on that fire department speed," said. "That is the incident from which are made."

N.Y.C. officials mapping plans for convention

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City officials mapping plans for the city to be the host of the 1976 Democratic National Convention are taking steps to assure that delegates don't get rubbed the wrong way.

The City Planning Commission revealed on Friday proposed new zoning ordinances aimed at shutting down Times Square massage parlors.

The ordinance would make illegal to operate a "physiotherapy or health establishment" unless it is situated in a community facility or a building with at least 100 rooms and facilities that "comply with the standards of nationally recognized sports associations."

More than 30 so-called massage parlors exist in the greater Times Square area. Under the proposed ordinance, the parlors would have one year to comply with requirements after which they could be shut down.

Ford tax cut

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a year — a 27 per cent reduction," the President said. The sentiment in Congress was to try to extend the cuts regardless of what the President recommended.

House Ways and Means Committee is scheduled to take the subject today.

Ford's proposals for cutting business taxes would include reduction in the maximum corporate tax rate from 48 per cent to 46 per cent and would make permanent the temporary 10 per cent investment credit put into effect this year as a recession-fighting measure.

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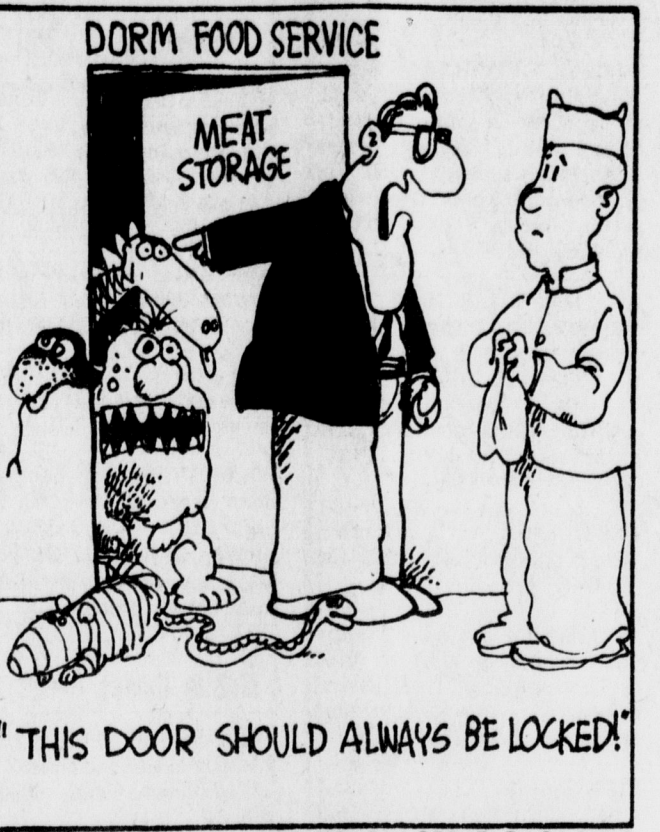
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5:45 AM	11:55	11:20
(1) This Is The Life	(3-6) News	(9) Night Beat
6:05	12:00 NOON	11:30
(2) News	(2-5-6-8-13) News	(2-3-6-25-50) Movies
6:15	(3) Young & Restless	(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
(1) U. Of Mich. Presents	(4-10) Magnificent Machine	(7-12) Wide World Entertainment
6:17	(7-12-41) Showoffs	(13-14) Wide World Mystery
(2) Message For Today	(9) Bob McLean	(23) Your Future Is Now
6:19	(23) Evening At Symphony	12:00 MIDNIGHT
(2) Town & Country Almanac	(50) Bugs Bunny	(9) Film Festival
6:25	12:20 PM	1:00 AM
(7) Ethnic Studies	(6) Almanac	(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
6:30	(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow	(7-12-13) News
(2-6-25) Sunrise Semester	(4) News	(50) Religious Message
(3-8) U. Of Mich. Presents	(5-10) 3 For The Money	(2) Movie
(4) Classroom	(7-12-13-41) All My Children	(7-50) Religious Message
(2) News & Farm Report	(8) Mike Douglas	(12) National Anthem
(3) Farm Show	(50) Lucy	2:00
(25) Operation Second Chance	12:55	(4-10) News
6:45	(5-10) News	(2) News
(5) Morning Edition	1:00	3:00
6:55	(2) Love Of Life	MOVIES
(7) Graham Kerr	(3-25) Give & Take	11:30
(13) Spirit Of '76	(4) To Tell The Truth	(2-6) Lt. Schuster's Wife
7:00	(5) Magnificent Marble Machine	Lee Grant, Nehemiah Persoff.
(2-3-6-25) News	(6) Not For Women Only	(1972) A New York cop's widow
(4-8-10) Today	(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope	turns detective to clear her
(7-41) AM America	(9-50) Movies	husband's good name.
(8) Forest Rangers	(10) Somerset	(3) To Be Announced
(12) Speed Racer	(23) Feature	(25) Will Be Announced
(13) Funshine Cartoons	1:25	(50) "Pat & Mike" (1952) Spencer
7:25	(2) News	Tracy, Katherine Hepburn N.Y.
(4-5-10) News	1:30	promoter turns gym teacher
(1) AM Michigan	(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns	into queen of athletic world.
7:30	(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives	12:00 MIDNIGHT
(4-5) Today	(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal	(9) "Fort Dobbs" Virginia Mayo,
(8) Hi Diddle Day	(23) Speaking Freely	Brian Keith. (1958) Rugged
(12) Cartoon Carnival	2:00	Western of fight against
(13) Bozo's Big Top	(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light	circumstances and Indians to win
8:00	(7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid	honor and happiness.
(2-3-6-25) Capt. Kangaroo	2:30	(2) "Big Deadly Game" Lloyd
(9) DECA	(2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night	Bridges. (1954) American
(12) Sesame Street	(4-5-8-10) Doctors	vacationing in Spain, gets involved
(13) AM America	(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason	in smuggling trying to help a
8:25	(23) World Press	friend.
(4-5-8-10) News	3:00	
(1) AM Michigan	(2) Young & Restless	
8:30	(3-6-25) Match Game	
(4-5) Today	(4-5-8-10) Another World	
8:45	(7-12-13-41) General Hospital	
(9) Friendly Giant	(9) Take 30	
9:00	(23) Romagnolis' Table	
(2-25) Price Is Right	(50) Yogi Bear	
(3) Clubhouse 3	3:30	
(4) Concentration	(2-3-6) Tattle Tales	
(5) Gilligan's Island	(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live	
(6) Young & Restless	(9) Celebrity Cooks	
(7-13) Movies	(23) Lilius	
(8) Buck Matthews	(50) Popeye	
(9) Mon Ami	4:00	
(10-12) Mike Douglas	(2) New Match Game '75	
(13) Mister Rogers	(3) Musical Chairs	
(1) Morning Playbreak	(4) Somerset	
9:15	(5) Movie	
(9) DECA	(6) Confetti!	
(10) Mr. Dressup	(7) You Don't Say	
9:23	(8) Gilligan's Island	
(50) Religious Message	(9) Coming Up Rosie	
9:30	(10) Friends	
(2) Tattletales	(12-13) Mickey Mouse Club	
(3) Accent	(14) Daytime	
9:35	(23) Mr. Rogers	
(4) 3 For The Money	(25) Yogi & Friends	
(5) Courtship Of Eddie's Father	(41) Batman	
(6) Musical Chairs	(50) 3 Stooges	
(8) Not For Women Only	4:30	
(23) Classic Theatre Preview	(2) Mike Douglas	
(25) Valley Today	(3) Dinah!	
(50) Jack LaLanne	(4) Mod Squad	
9:55	(6-8) Partridge Family	
(4) Carol Duvall	(7) Movie	
10:00	(9) Beverly Hillbillies	
(2-6-25) Give & Take	(10) Mickey Mouse Club	
(4-5-8-10) Celebrity Sweepstakes	(12) Partridge Family	
(23) Sesame Street	(13) Lucy	
(1) Romper Room	(25) Addams Family	
(50) Detroit Today	(41) Virginian	
10:15	(50) Flintstones	
(9) Friendly Giant	EVENING	
10:30	5:00 PM	
(2-3-6-25) Price Is Right	(6-8) Ironside	
(4-5-8-10) Wheel Of Fortune	(9) Mickey Mouse Club	
(9) Mr. Dressup	(10-13) Beverly Hillbillies	
10:35	(12) Andy Griffith	
(2-3-6-25) News	(14) Facts & Fun	
(4-5-8-10) High Rollers	(25) Lucy	
(9) Sesame Street	(50) Gilligan's Island	
(12-41) You Don't Say	5:30	
(13) Showoffs	(4) Bowling For \$	
(23) Mister Rogers	(9) Jeannie	
(50) New Zoo Revue	(10) Adam-12	
11:00	(12-13-14) News	
(2-6) Love Of Life	(23) Carrascollendas	
(3-6-25) Gambit	(25) Hogan's Heroes	
(4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares	(50) Monkees	
(9) Sesame Street	5:55	
(12-41) You Don't Say	(4) News	
(13) Showoffs	(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10)	
(23) Mister Rogers	6:00	
(50) New Zoo Revue	(25) Dinah!	
11:30		

TUESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM	(ABC) Good Times	A girl asks Pete and Mac to help her prove that her uncle was her father's murderer.
	(NBC) World Of Joe Garagiola	
	(ABC) Happy Days	"The Other Richie Cunningham" Richie and Potsie change identities when Mr. Cunningham asks Richie to take out a business associate's daughter.
	(NBC) Major League Baseball League Championships	
8:30	(CBS) Joe And Sons	
	(ABC) Welcome Back, Kotter	"The Election" Kotter talks Barbarino into running for student body president.
9:00	(CBS) Switch!	
	(ABC) The Rookies	"Ladies Kill Too" Jill is taken hostage by a group of women who are attempting a breakout from prison.
	(CBS) Beacon Hill	"The Speakeasy" Brian is upset about the "club" in which Rob has invested.
	(ABC) Marcus Welby, M.D.	"Double Edged Razor" A 12-year-old girl is suffering from a tumor that can cause high blood pressure.
	(NBC) Tonight Show	Joey Bishop is guest host.
	(ABC) Wide World: Mystery	"Sleepwalker" Storyline will be announced.

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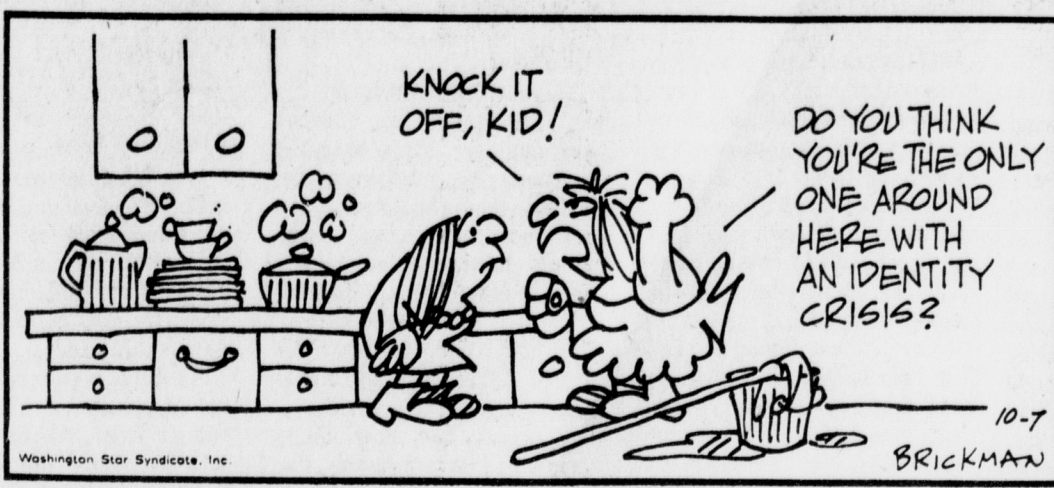
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THE SMALL SOCIETY

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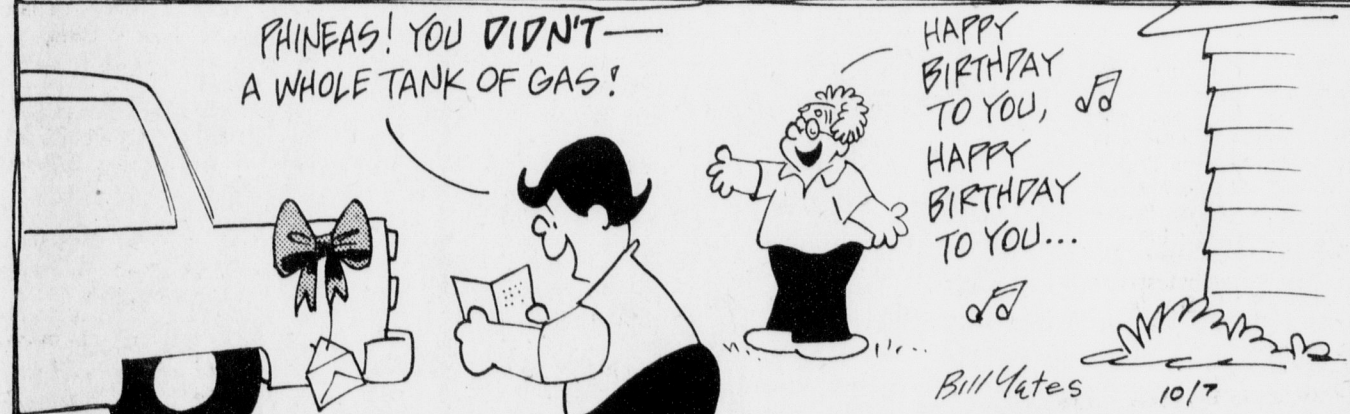
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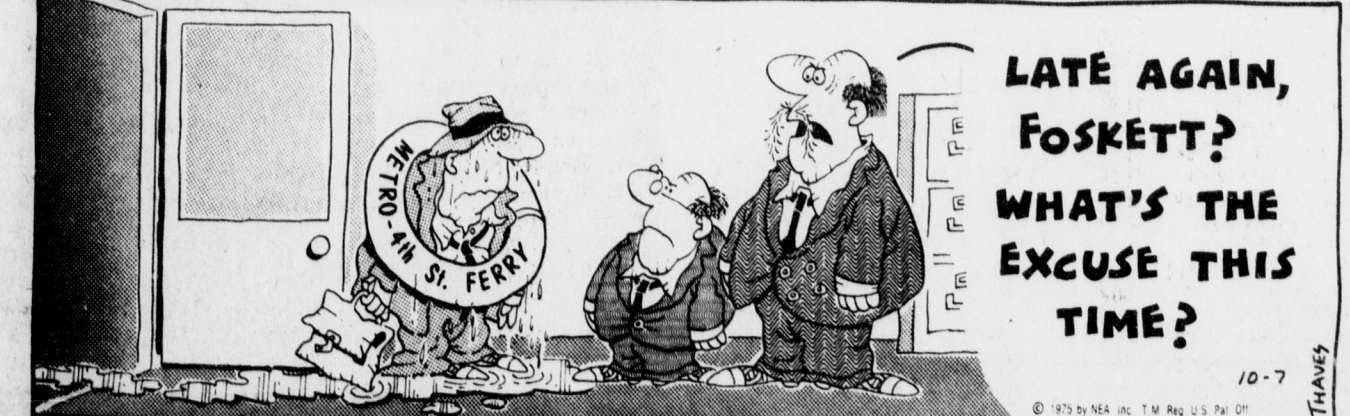
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Sedative abuse cited as national problem

By ALLAN LENGEL

The '69 Buick rammed head-on with a telephone pole and the driver lay unconscious, all as a result of the tranquilizers he had taken at a high school party.

The young man was just one of the many people, young and old, who have discovered the most popular prescribed drug — the tranquilizer.

Each year doctors prescribe millions of valiums, librium, methaqualones and a number of other sedatives to those who suffer from anxiety and tension.

But these drugs are not used solely for prescriptive purposes. Some people take them to obtain a high and others in an attempt to commit suicide.

Valium is the number one prescribed drug in the country, followed closely by librium in the fourth position. Methaqualone — more commonly known as qualudes — was sixth until government restrictions were placed on the drug.

Bill Oberlin, public education coordinator of the Drug Education Center in East Lansing, said that physicians are too willing to issue prescriptions of these drugs.

Valuable drugs
"They're valuable drugs, but too often patients are given them when the doctor doesn't need to."

"If taken over a long period of time they can interfere with the ability to think and get things done," he added.

Though Oberlin cited the dangers, he said that methaqualones and valiums are not unsafe when taken on occasion, even for nonprescribed reasons.

But he cautioned that people who take them at a party should make certain they do not drive and have someone keep an eye on them.

"We had an incident where someone fell down the steps and then walked around on the fracture because he didn't feel any pain," he said.

Dr. William Carley of Lansing admits that the drugs are sometimes abused by younger people and those who attempt suicide.

"But the good thing is, you can take 100 valiums and not kill yourself," he said.

He estimated that 50 per cent of the middle-aged people are presently taking some type of prescribed sedative.

Pharmaceutical crutch
"It's a fast moving kind of life with a lot of anxious people who need some kind of pharmaceutical crutch," Carley said.

Qualudes began to soar in popularity among high school and college students in 1971, but a government crackdown in 1973, listing it as a dangerous drug, limited a patient to only one prescription.

One MSU student recalled in his sophomore year in Akers Hall in 1972 that a person on his floor would get 100 qualudes every Friday.

"He would get them at 3 p.m. and they would all be sold by 4:30," he said.

Another MSU student said that while qualudes once sold for a quarter, they now range from \$1.50 for the bootleg type, and up to five dollars for the brand name Qualude.

The student said that at present, chemicals are being stolen from campus and made into qualudes at a price of

\$1.50 apiece.

Valiums and librium are more accessible at cheaper rates and are often obtained from persons who have a prescription from their doctor.

"I told the doctor I was having a hard time sleeping and that I wanted to stop smoking so he gave me a prescription," the student said. "I used to get it filled all the time and I would give them away to my friends."

A recent law now limits librium and valium to only five prescriptions within six months.

The reason for the popularity of these drugs in the past 15 years could be attributed to the profits of the drug manufacturers.

Roche Laboratory, a Swiss based pharmaceutical company that operates in New Jersey, began marketing librium in 1960 and valium (four times as potent) in 1963. The company spent over \$400 million promoting their product and discouraging movements to restrict prescriptions.

While it was as early as 1965 that there were bills sponsored

in Congress to curb the flow of valium and librium, Roche continued to manufacture them in record numbers.

Wholesale profits
In 1973, valium wholesales exceeded \$225 million while librium brought in \$75 million. The figures did not include sales to the military, which were substantial.

A total of approximately four billion tablets of librium and valium from the Roche company accounted for about half the total of the country's tranquilizers.

A government lawyer commenting on the Roche Company said, "These people put together the best combination of things I've ever witnessed. They developed a good drug, promoted it to the hilt, kept it out of government for nearly 10 years, pulled in two of the most powerful law firms in the country to protect them and made a fortune on it."

It was also discovered that during the Nixon Administration, White House aide John Dean asked that a senator not include the Roche products,

librium and valium, in a restrictive drug bill.

Negative effects
Studies have continually shown the negative effects of the tranquilizers.

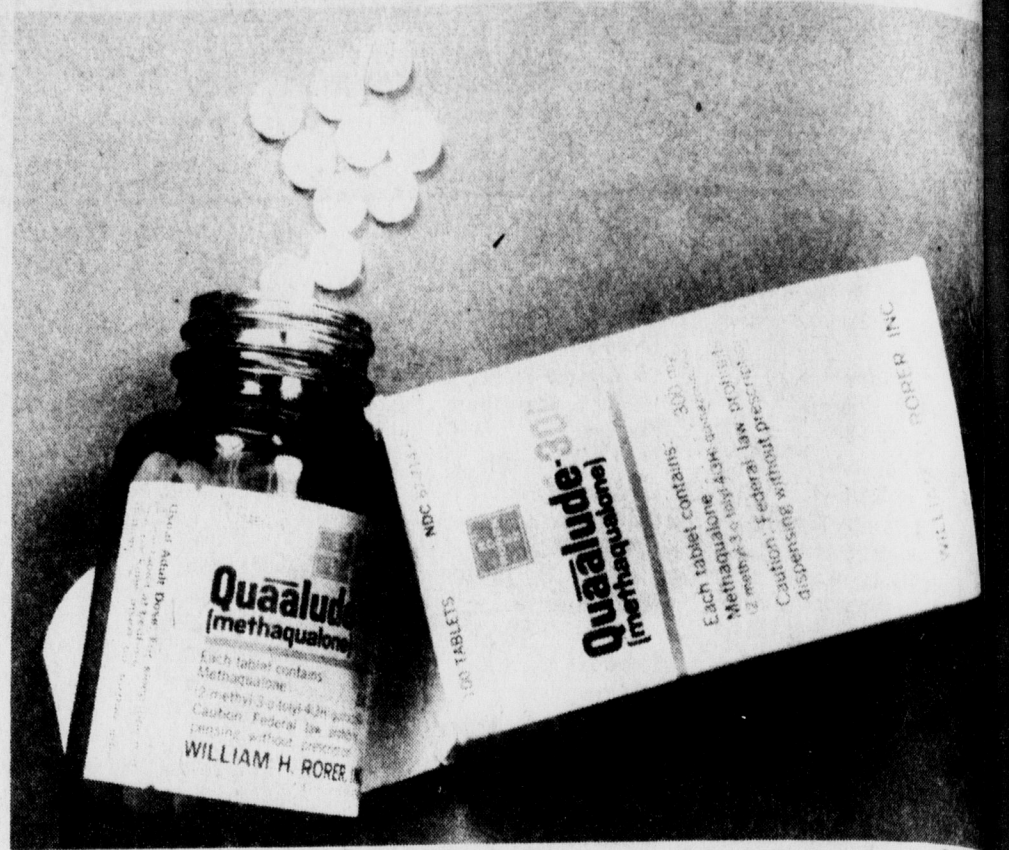
A California Veterans Hospital study showed that librium produced physical dependence and withdrawal symptoms and sometimes even seizures.

The doses that were used in that study were extremely high but no larger than what a frequent user would have taken.

Though recent bills will curtail the sale of librium and valium, it is doubtful that the 250 million prescription mood drugs used each year will vanish from American's lives.

John Pekkanen, of the Drug Abuse Council, Inc., said, "What made these drugs hazardous was the enormous popularity they achieved among consumers and doctors and the promiscuous way they have been used."

"It is clear that many people, even doctors, were never really aware of the potential dangers," he added.



The qualude, a tranquilizer, reached its popularity in the early 70's. The government soon placed a restriction, limiting a patient to one prescription, and this helped stifle the unlimited street traffic of the pill.

Convicted drunk drivers offered provisional license

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state motor vehicles department is beginning a program to give conditional drivers' licenses to some persons convicted of driving while intoxicated.

Under the program, eligible drivers must attend certain rehabilitation classes at their own expense and are limited in the times and conditions under which they can operate motor vehicles.

The conditional licenses will allow their holders to drive to and from work and during the hours of employment if the job requires the operation of a motor vehicle. In addition, participants will be allowed to drive to and from rehabilitation classes and to and from any accredited educational institution.

On days off, participants will be allowed to drive only during a three-hour consecutive daytime period.

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Phi Gamma Nu members will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the second floor conference room in Epley Center. Please be there.

United Ministries announces fall term groups: Singles Fellowship, Men's Awareness, Women's Consciousness, Male — Female Rap, Bible Study, Prayer and Contemplation. Call to register, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

All of last Sunday's workers and anyone interested in coming to work on the locomotive, please come to the MSU Railroad Club's meeting tonight at 8:30, 340 Union.




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