

Law school question turns political

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

Should MSU have a law school?
And will MSU get one?
At one time these may have been partly academic questions. But now, as the state House of Representatives prepares to hold hearings and debate on the Higher Education Appropriation Bill, a possible allocation for a proposed MSU law school is now solely a political question. Last Wednesday the state Senate chopped allocations for three proposed law schools, at Western Michigan University, WMU, and Grand Valley State College along with MSU, from its higher education appropriations bill.
So the question now is: Can the law schools be replaced?
More specifically: Can MSU get a law school?
MSU officials have said that they will try to convince the House to replace the proposed law school allocation.

But, these officials have also said they do not know what questions will be asked of them in the budget hearings before the House Appropriation Committee.
MSU administrators will probably appear before the committee in Thursday. The earliest date on which the full House could debate the general appropriations bill is July 10, when the House reconvenes after a Fourth of July break.
But MSU has its work cut out for it to get a law school appropriation returned.
For example, the House has gone on record as supporting a law school at WMU instead of at MSU.
"The people at Western Michigan have done a good job telling the legislature what its ideas and goals are for the law

school," Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said. Jondahl voted against the House recommendation for WMU's law school. Also, if the House decides to add a law school allocation, they may only add one allocation instead of three as was originally recommended by the senate Appropriations Committee.

The three-law-school proposal has come under heavy attack recently from all quarters, so it may be politically feasible to allocate funds for only one law school.
Several House sources said they thought MSU would have a better chance of getting its law school if only one is approved.

But the cold fact remains that the House has gone on record favoring a law school at WMU.

Another aspect of the law schools that the House will have to consider is the possible level of funding a particular school would get.

Gov. Milliken originally recommended that \$688,000 be allocated for an MSU law school. But the Senate Appropriations Committee recommended MSU get \$777,000 for the school.

However, an allocation of \$129,000 was recommended for WMU and \$200,000 was recommended for Grand Valley.

Add to that Milliken's recent criticisms of the legislature for overspending his budget recommendations and economy becomes an important factor in considering a possible law school site.

Of course, the House could write in its own figure for a law school, but in doing so it will have to consider the needs expressed by the university administrators for a law school at their location.

But a major factor the House will have to consider is: If
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Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, July 2, 1973



Former aide to Nixon disputes Dean claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide Charles W. Colson Sunday disputed John W. Dean III's testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee that Dean gave President Nixon "a full report of all the facts" in the Watergate case last March 21.

"I don't believe Mr. Dean laid out all the facts as he said he did on March 21," Colson said on the CBS television program "Face the Nation."

Colson, who had left the White House staff to enter law practice in Washington, said the President called him the evening of March 21 and said "that he had to get to the bottom of the Watergate himself, that he had to find out the truth. He had to find out what was going on."

"He knew at that point that he was not being told the truth, that he was being given confusing information,"

Dean, fired as White House counsel on April 30, testified for five days before the Senate committee last week.

He said that on March 21, he told the President "that there was a cancer growing on the presidency and that if the cancer was not removed that the President himself would be killed by it."

Dean said he then proceeded to tell all he knew about the June 17, 1972 break-in at Democratic National Committee Headquarters and about his own involvement as well as that of other administration and campaign officials.

Dean said that when he finished "I realized I had not really made the President understand."

In an interview published Sunday in the Washington Post, presidential counsel J. Fred Buzhardt said Nixon is uncertain whether he will answer Dean's allegations that the President knew of the attempted cover-up of the Watergate scandal.

"I'm not sure we want to put the President in a position to answer a confessed felon," Buzhardt told the Post.

"I'm sure the President doesn't know a lot about this," Buzhardt said. "Most people are confused to the deuce. What makes anyone think he's in a different position?"

Buzhardt said he doesn't doubt Dean "believes in what he said sincerely," but, he added, he thinks

the former counsel's "imagination got away from him."

Colson also said a story published Sunday in the New York Times saying he sought to influence the Labor Dept.

(continued on page 13)

Nixon calls new freeze a success

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF. — President Nixon, in a nationwide radio address, said Sunday that prices are being held under the temporary freeze he ordered 18 days ago and "we are determined that prices will continue to be held."

The 13-minute speech, taped at Nixon's summer office here Saturday, made no new disclosures on what the government intends to do to control inflation when the 60-day freeze has expired and the more comprehensive Phase 4 plans take effect.

Rather, Nixon seemed to be reassuring the American people that his administration had not lost control of the situation.

"I am pleased to be able to report that Americans generally are cooperating with making the freeze a success," he said. "Prices are being held. We are determined that prices will continue to be held."

He acknowledged "problems" with the freeze and expressed a desire to get it over with.

"By the arbitrariness of its nature, a freeze is bound to create certain inequities," he said. "It can also add to the problem of scarcity. We have seen this, for example, in the fact that some broiler producers have had to kill off baby chicks because they could not afford to pay the high feed prices and
(continued on page 13)

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Inside Monday

- Shell's hell in Kalkaska. Page 5.
- East Lansing council on the firing line. Page 3.

Celebrate

The State News will not publish Wednesday, Independence Day. The next paper will be published on Friday.

Disputes Dean's testimony

Former White House aide Charles W. Colson smokes his pipe Sunday before appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation" program in Washington. Colson disputed John W. Dean III's testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee, saying Dean gave President Nixon "a full report of all the facts" in the Watergate case March 21.

AP Wirephoto

VOWS TO 'WIN THE PEACE'

Nixon signs bill to stop bombing

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon Sunday signed the historic bill cutting off bombing in Cambodia by Aug. 15 with the warning that he would seek congressional help if further actions are necessary to "win the peace" after the deadline.

"The last remaining element of the peace in Southeast Asia is a stable Cambodian settlement," the President said. "I believe that settlement can be secured so long as we maintain reasonable flexibility in our policies, and essential air support is not withdrawn unilaterally while delicate negotiations are underway."

Nixon signed both a \$3.4 billion supplemental appropriation bill for fiscal 1973 and a continuing joint resolution to provide vital funding for government operations. Both measures contain amendments aimed at ending the eight-year-old U.S. combat involvement in Indochina.

Nixon said he had vetoed the original supplemental bill last week, which also contained an antibombing amendment, because "such a precipitous step would have crippled or destroyed chances for achieving a negotiated settlement in Cambodia. The stability of Southeast Asia would have been threatened and we would have suffered a tragic setback in our efforts to create a lasting structure of peace."

In a statement issued from the Western White House as he signed the measures, which were brought from Washington by a White House courier aboard a commercial plane, Nixon said: "The conclusion of a responsible settlement in Indochina has been and remains a matter of the greatest urgency."

"All but one of the major elements of that peace are now in place, forged against the will of a determined enemy

by the sacrifice and courage of countless men and women, by our perseverance in protracted negotiations and by the effectiveness and the deterrent of American military power.

"A sudden bombing halt, however, would not have brought us the lasting peace that we all desire. As President, charged by our Constitution with responsibility for conducting our foreign policy and negotiating an end to our conflicts, I will continue to take the responsible actions necessary to win the peace.

"Should further actions be required, . . . I shall request that

Congress help achieve our objectives."

Faced with a crisis over getting money to run the government, Nixon agreed to sign bills including the Aug. 15 cutoff of funds for military operations in Indochina. He had tried to hold off the action, contending that U.S. bombing of Cambodia, under way for 116 straight days, was necessary in negotiating for a cease fire and durable peace in that country.

The bill prohibits any spending after Aug. 15 to support "directly or indirectly combat activities by U.S. military forces in or over or from off the shores of North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia."



Midnight Rambler

This masked midnight raider solves the problem of high food prices by shopping in the trash cans in the East Lansing "Flowerpot District." When caught by the photographer, the raccoon took the evidence of his larceny and ran. The raccoon

had burglarized the cans at the photographer's residence almost every night for the past 15 months, but this was the first time he had stayed long enough to be photographed.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

FIRST RULING OK'D

Appeal to reopen Price case fails

An appeal which might have reopened the Stanley Price case was denied in Ingham County Circuit Court Friday.

Circuit Court Judge Donald Reisig delivered a short written ruling on the appeal which said the reasoning behind the original dismissal of the case was still applicable.

Price had been charged with the March 11 murder of MSU student Martin Brown and was brought to a preliminary hearing before District Court Judge Maurice Schoenberger April 1.

The murder charge came as a result of statements Price supposedly made to MSU police during a questioning session on March 27, two weeks after his initial arrest for a traffic violation. On May 31, Schoenberger threw out the case on the grounds that

Price's right to have an attorney present at the questioning was denied.

Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond Scodeller contends that detectives offered to call Price's attorney for him. He claims Price agreed to talk to them and answered questions regarding the murder at that time.

Price had been held for two weeks for a traffic violation at the time of his questioning.

Scodeller's appeal asked that the evidence against Price be reinstated as admissible evidence and that the trial be reopened.

Reisig's statement is similar to the one Schoenberger delivered when he first tossed out the case in May.

Reisig said there was no new evidence that would give him grounds to overturn Schoenberger's ruling.

news summary

Iraqi minister murdered

The Iraqi defense minister was assassinated by antiregime plotters led by the Iraqi security chief, Baghdad announced Sunday.

An Iraqi radio broadcast said Gen. Hamad Shibab, a member of the ruling Revolutionary Council Command and defense minister, was gunned down by "a clique of traitors."

There were unconfirmed reports that the assassination might have been part of an attempt to overthrow the ruling Baathist party and the regime of President Ahmed Hassa el Bakr.

The broadcast announcing the "martyrdom" of Shibab reported that Interior Minister Saadun Ghaydan also was wounded in the shooting.

There was no mention of Bakr.

Quake strikes Alaska

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration observatory said an earthquake struck Sunday about 100 miles northwest of Sitka, Alaska. Only minor damage was reported in Sitka.

A spokesman said the quake measured 6.8 on the open-ended Richter scale. A relatively light aftershock registering 5.5 on the Richter scale was felt a couple hours after the major tremor, the spokesman said.

An observatory spokesman said a tsunami — or tidal wave — watch was issued briefly from Ketchikan to Kodiak, Alaska, but the watch was cancelled about an hour and a half after the quake.

The quake occurred at 9:44 a.m. EDT.

A spokesman said the tremor was felt as far away as Juneau, Alaska, about 150 miles northeast of Sitka. A quake registering 7.6 on the Richter scale occurred in the same area July 30, 1972, causing minor damage at Sitka.

Detroit pays new tax

Detroiters began paying an additional one per cent income tax Saturday to bail out their financially troubled public school system.

The tax was authorized by the state legislature earlier this year after Detroit voters thrice rejected renewal of a five-mill school property tax and the school budget fell \$75 million in the red.

Another millage election has been scheduled Sept. 11 calling for at least a seven-mill tax. If that proposal passes, the one per cent school income tax is scheduled to be repealed.

The one per cent hike means Detroit residents are now paying a three per cent income tax. The other two per cent goes to finance city government.

Stores must give stamps

Grocery stores, gas stations and other businesses may not stop giving out trading stamps as a way of beating the current price freeze, the Cost of Living Council ruled Friday.

The council said businesses may discontinue stamps only "if they pass on the value of the stamps to their customers in the form of lower prices on their merchandise."

Since stores pay for the trading stamps they distribute, stopping them would be similar to raising prices by giving the customer a bit less for his money.

Playgirl taken off stands

Playgirl, the female version of Playboy — complete with a nude male centerfold — has been taken off Cleveland news stands.

Magazine distributor George Klein said the publication would remain off the news stands until he and his attorneys study last week's U.S. Supreme Court decision to allow local communities to judge obscenity.

Playgirl publisher Douglas Lambert said Cleveland was the only city in the nation where the magazine was not available.

One news stand operator said several women had called asking what had happened to the magazine.

Soviet holds vigil in Helsinki

A Soviet Embassy diplomat arrived at the Finnish Foreign Ministry in Helsinki at 5 a.m. one day last week and stood outside until opening time hours later.

His vigil was to make certain that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was inscribed first on the list of visiting speakers at the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe starting Tuesday.

Gromyko, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and the foreign ministers of 33 other countries including Canada and all of Europe except Albania will meet in Helsinki's white marble Finlandia Hall in a new effort to stabilize peace on this continent through multinational agreements.

Participants were gathering Sunday for the conference, which has been a major goal of Soviet foreign policy for 18 years.

ON MARINE RESERVISTS

Judge to eye wig ruling's effects

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

The skirmish over the right to wear short-hair wigs, won by three East Lansing men who are Marine Corps reservists, may have national ramifications, according to their attorneys.

U.S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox ruled Tuesday in a class action suit that the trio has permission to wear the wigs until the judge determines just how many reservists will be affected by the ruling.

Fox turned a temporary restraining order into a temporary injunction, giving Mark Miller, Terry Kreuger and Rodney Mason the right to wear short-hair wigs to reserve functions.

The trio's attorneys, Edward Noonan and Ken Burch, claim their clients are the principals in a class action suit against Secretary of the Navy John Warner.

"Given that designation, Fox's ruling could be interpreted to include the Marine Corps Reserve on a

nationwide basis," Noonan said. "I know the Marines don't interpret it that way and I'm not going to guess how the judge is going to interpret it."

During the hearing, Fox told Marine Corps lawyers that hair length was a trivial issue. He also gave those present a brief history lesson.

"Would U.S. Grant, George Washington or Abraham Lincoln be eligible for the Marine Corps Reserves?" Fox asked.

"No," he was told. Marine Corps Commandant Donald Lanigan told Fox that hair length was a national policy.

Fox then reviewed a portfolio of presidential portraits with Lanigan and it was decided that, except for the bald ones, only Eisenhower and Nixon would be eligible for the reserves.

"I think we have become a victim of the media," Fox observed. "It seems that short hair came about as a result of the Gillette safety razor company and its clean, close look. Now they're out with the 'wet look is dead' program. We've been victimized both ways."

Fox also asked Lanigan if long hair would be a problem should the reserves ever be called to action. Lanigan agreed that a hair cut could be obtained in a relatively short time.

Lanigan also testified that the Marines were concerned

with a loss of morale in relation to allowing its reserves to wear wigs.

Noonan said his clients were only in the reserves 2½ per cent of the time and that the Corps was overstepping its bounds by "trying to control the other 97½ per cent of their lives."

"I'm concerned about a number of circumstances regarding the military," Fox suggested. "But to me, this is a trivial issue."

"I don't see what hair has to do with anything," he continued. "The Marine Corps Hymn was first sung by young men wearing pigtails and ponytails."

Noonan said the major issue is whether or not the military has the right to govern civilian life.

"We don't want this ruling to apply to all Marines, just the reservists," he explained.

Noonan expects the Marine Corps to appeal Fox's decision. They have already appealed a similar case in North Carolina in which three other reservists were allowed to wear wigs to reserve functions.

"As far as I know, ours is the first class action suit against the Marines," Noonan said. "Whether it has any national significance depends on what the judge decides."

Senate committee shuts off officials' use of limousines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee voted Thursday to shut off the ignitions of those prestigious limousines

several federal officials use to drive to and from work. The committee wrote into its appropriations bill language prohibiting any money from being used for

limousines by eight government agencies.

The action was recommended by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., whose appropriations subcommittee holds the purse strings of the agencies involved. He often jogs to work.

The only exception to the limousine action was the

Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, but the committee stipulated the secretary could not use the car to transport himself to and from work.

A spokesman for Proxmire estimated that 15 limousines would be eliminated.

The eight agencies include the Veterans Administration, Securities and Exchange Commission, Selective Service System, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Federal Communications Commission, Renegotiation Board, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and National Science Foundation.

Troldahl, 40, dies Saturday; services set

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Alumni Chapel for Verling C. Troldahl, professor of communication, who died suddenly at home Saturday afternoon.

The Gorsline-Runciman funeral home said that friends may call at the Troldahl home, 4531 Chippewa Drive, Okemos. There is no visitation at the funeral home.

Troldahl, 40, came to MSU in 1962. He was formerly the director of the College of Communication Arts Research Services Center. He also served as a consultant for various firms, including the Market Opinion Research Co.

He received a B.A. and a Ph.D. (1963) from the University of Minnesota. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, and two children, Eric and Lynn.

Man arrested, charged with pot possession

A young man was picked up near Williams Hall Friday and charged with possession of marijuana and resisting arrest, according to MSU campus police.

The man was stopped at 1:40 a.m. Friday for improper lane usage. The officer who stopped him noticed a marijuana cigarette in his coat pocket.

The man got out of his car and attempted to run, wriggling free of his coat after a brief tussle with the officer. He was caught shortly thereafter and taken into custody.

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Still off-limits

Even though the Williamsburg gas eruptions have faded from most news media reports, the sudden bubbling and caveins of the ground in April still disrupt normal routine in this rural Michigan community in Grand Traverse County. Houses are still evacuated and off-limits.

Highway M-72 is detoured around one eruption which left a gaping hole in the highway about 10 miles east of Traverse City.

State News photo by Michael Fox

City to consider police limitations

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer
A resolution by Councilman George Griffiths designed to limit police surveillance activities will be considered by East Lansing City Council Tuesday night.

The measure comes in response to a widely protested incident on June 13 when East Lansing Detective James Kelly took several pictures of citizens blocking a tree-cutting effort at the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road.

When asked to identify himself, by Rob Kruger, one of the citizens trying to prevent the tree-cutting, Kelly allegedly said he was a fellow member of the "free press" or an employee of the Detroit Free Press.

An investigation has been initiated by the East Lansing Police Department. However, no results have

yet been released.

Other items set for council consideration Tuesday night include three recommendations from Councilman George Colburn.

Colburn has asked that council send representatives to the 15th annual Town Affiliation Conference in Atlanta, Ga., in September. Council on April 16 voted to set up a cultural exchange program with a foreign city through the town affiliation group.

No city has yet been selected, however.

Colburn has asked that council support "Open Channel", a non-profit group seeking a change in Federal Communications Commission rules that would give city governments a larger share of cable companies' revenues for operations within their cities.

Another recommendation from Colburn asks that council requests the Capital Area Council of Government to investigate the establishment of a Lake Lansing restoration and maintenance district.

In other business, council will act on salary increases for city firemen and the attorney's office, receive several recommendations from the Environmental and Aesthetics Task Force and conduct a hearing on proposed changes at Henry Fine Park.

City Manager John Patriarche has suggested several changes at the park, following the drowning of a child there this spring.

To make it easier for citizens to testify on the proposed park changes, the council meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive. The school is near Henry Fine Park.



Activists criticize council 'sellout'

By JIM BUSH

State News Staff Writer

Radical activists in East Lansing are convinced they are being sold out by city government.

They contend that 40 chanting demonstrators were unduly prohibited from attending last week's city council meeting and that most of the 26 citizens who testified at the session were ignored.

The activists, largely members of the Coalition for Human Survival, charge city council with unresponsiveness.

They contend that 1 1/2 years after George Griffith and George Colburn were elected to council on a progressive platform, city government is nearly as tyrannical as they say it was then.

But council members, including Colburn, reply that even though they do not knee-jerk to the young activists' suggestions, they are still acting as responsively as possible.

Many citizens in the crowd of 160 that jammed council chambers Tuesday

News Analysis

night came to protest the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road project and a package of new housing ordinances on the council agenda.

But before the meeting was over six hours later, several irate citizens had also charged East Lansing police with "gestapo tactics" and the city council with being undemocratic for refusing to move the meeting to a site where all who wanted could attend the public meeting.

And though council heard the citizens out, the council's collective mind was not changed. Council would not reconsider the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road project, it would not move the meeting place and it passed the housing ordinances over the citizens' objections.

This is the crux of the problem as East Lansing's 20 vocal activists see it.

Simply put, the frustrated activists interpret the council actions to mean that council is unresponsive.

However, council members, growing increasingly cynical in their comments at meetings, say they are listening to everyone, but they just don't always agree with the activists.

"They say we are being unresponsive for thoroughly studying the housing ordinance and the intersection project," Colburn said. "What they are really asking is for us to react immediately to their proposals, and intelligent government simply cannot work that way."

Mayor Wilbur Brookover agrees.

"We've gotten into a situation in East Lansing where every particular citizen group thinks they should determine policy," he said. "We simply cannot satisfy everyone, but we certainly are being responsive."

But the activists are equally adamant in believing that council is not responsive. They say that council's refusal to

reconsider the intersection project is a flagrant violation of the community's wishes. They point out that of the 11 citizens who spoke to council about the intersection project, not one was in favor of the project.

"If you wanted to be cynical," Paul Emery, a member of the Coalition of Human Survival, said, "you could say that even though council listened to all those people against the project, all the council was really doing was falsely leading the citizens to believe they had a chance to change the decision."

Other activists cite council's refusal to act on the request by some residents of the Oakhill neighborhood to have their area rezoned to forestall apartment development as an indication of its unresponsiveness.

But Colburn maintains council is doing all it can.

He said the city has responded to the rezoning suggestion not by immediately rezoning the area — an action he said would not be a response but a blind reaction — but by referring it to the Planning Commission for study.

"I firmly believe this council is action-oriented," he said. "I work my hardest to get the three votes necessary for passage of any measure. If this means we have to take time and compromise, that's the way government works."

Even as the gap widens council has moved to get closer to the community. In the 1974 budget, it authorized the hiring of an administrative assistant whose duty will be to insure that citizens are aware of an issue, such as the intersection project, at its inception and to make the

public aware of the council's reasons when it acts on an issue.

Applications ready for housing unit

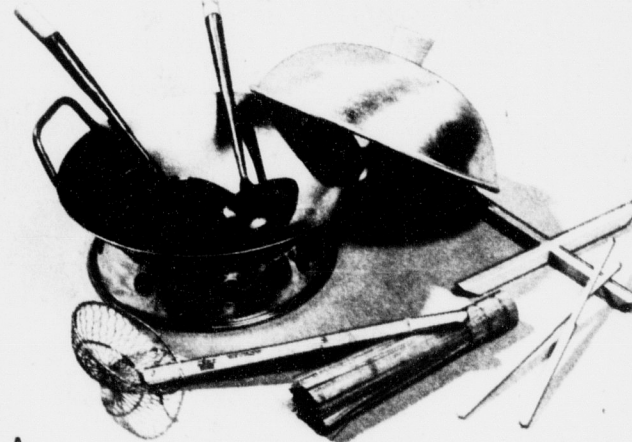
Applications are now being accepted for the nine open positions on East Lansing's newly created Housing Commission.

The commission, established by city council last week, will resolve tenant-landlord grievances, enforce the city's new, stricter housing code and conduct ongoing investigation of the city's housing situation.

Applications for the nine three-year terms can be picked up at the city manager's office in City Hall. The applications must be filed with the city manager by July 27.

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Mileage signs to show distance in kilometers

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Michigan Highway Dept. said Friday it will begin erecting signs along state highways giving distances to a town in both miles and kilometers.

The department said it will place 21 of the signs along U.S. 27 between Lansing and Grayling. The two towns are 137 miles, or 220 kilometers, apart.

Two other signs will be put up on M-90 near the Crosswell - Lexington high school in Sanilac County, where some science students made the first request to the

department to put up the dual signs.

The signs are an early step in preparing the public for an expected nationwide conversion to the metric system within the next 10 years.

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EDITORIALS

Misleading reporting paints dim view of tree protesters

Recent news stories and a column by Jim Wieber of the Lansing State Journal about the save-the-trees fight in East Lansing have painted a picture that is not entirely accurate. It's time to set the record straight.

Last Tuesday's city council meeting was indeed the scene of some high-pressured lobbying by over 160 angry East Lansing citizens protesting the proposed Michigan Avenue Harrison Road project, which will result in the destruction of 16 elm trees and 12 smaller trees and shrubs.

But Wieber's news accounts reporting that Councilwoman Mary P. Sharp's life was threatened by a telephone caller, and that a bomb threat went to city hall just before the evening meeting, are something less than the truth.

Sharp indicated at the council session that in the past she had been threatened by a telephone caller. She did not say that her life was threatened, she did not say that the threat had anything to do with the tree controversy, and she did not say that she had been threatened that night.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover expressed concern over an alleged bomb threat at the meeting. However, when pressed by Paul Emery, East Lansing resident, Brookover conceded that no bomb threat had been discovered that night, only

that bomb threats had been made at previous meetings.

City Manager John Patriarche Thursday said that Brookover had been misled about the alleged "bomb threats". He also said that published news accounts reporting the bomb threat and a threat on Sharp's life were inaccurate.

The battle of the trees is temporarily up in the air after Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Marvin Salmon issued an injunction restraining the construction project for a month. Citizens can now prepare their cases and present their views at a July 23 hearing, when a decision will be made whether to continue the injunction.

Wieber's half-baked impressions leave a sinister cloud hanging over the heads of the tree protesters. Granted, many of the actions by the pro-tree brigade have been less than reasonable. Much of the tension at the council meeting could have been avoided if some protesters had remained cool.

But Wieber's accounts give the Lansing-East Lansing community a distorted view of the controversy and make the situation sound like a lethal struggle between rival camps. Let's let the record stand as corrected, and view this civic fight in its proper focus.

Police can't ignore Miranda

The 1966 Miranda decision of the U.S. Supreme Court is tantamount to a defendant's bill of rights. The ruling guarantees a suspect's right to have an attorney present during all phases of questioning on a criminal charge.

MSU police apparently missed some of the fine points of the Miranda ruling in their handling of the Stanley Price case.

An excerpt of the decision states that prior to any questioning, the person must be warned that he has a right to

remain silent, that any statement he does make may be used as evidence against him, and that he has the right to the presence of an attorney.

The decision goes further and states: "The defendant may waive effectuation of these rights . . . If however, he indicates in any manner and at any stage of the process that he wished to consult with an attorney before speaking, there can be no questioning."

The Miranda decision seeks to

insure that police agencies don't use underhanded means in obtaining incriminating evidence from a suspect. That includes the MSU Dept. of Public Safety as well.

The Dept. of Public Safety has an obligation to protect the rights of people in the University community. Officers must make sure that all suspects are informed of their constitutional rights and insure that all questioning occurs within limits of the Miranda decision.



JAMES RESTON

Ehrlichman, Haldeman must testify after Dean

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON — How the Senate Watergate committee handles its investigation in the coming days — particularly who it calls to the witness stand immediately after it finishes with John Dean — can be of critical importance to the opinion of the nation and the reputation of President Nixon.

Dean has made more serious charges against Nixon than any official has brought against any president in this century. Anticipating this, the White House has been urging that the Senate committee now call witnesses who are in a position to challenge Dean's testimony — and call them before the July 4 recess — rather than summoning other witnesses who are likely to follow Dean with confirmation of his charges.

This is a reasonable request. Without passing judgment on Dean's recollection of the events, and without trying to discredit his testimony or impugn his character — as the White House has been doing for days and

weeks — the fact is that the selection of witnesses and the timing of their appearance before the national television audience can make a great deal of difference.

Dean has been an effective witness. He makes one wonder how such an intelligent and composed young man could have been so stupid, timid or weak during the coverup. But in the Senate box, he has had total control of his brief, he has put down a foundation for his case that is as explosive as minefield for the President and he has been responsive to the questions of the senators.

No wonder, then, that the President's lawyers want his testimony to be followed by witnesses like John Ehrlichman or Bob Haldeman, whom Dean has incriminated, so that Dean's story can be challenged before it sinks in over the Fourth of July holiday and endures thereafter.

The President is not exactly an innocent bystander in this controversy, and he is not without power. He doesn't have to leave the

important question of the next witness and the doubts of the American people to the Senate committee. He can command the stage, and in the process, overwhelm the committee anytime he likes.

He knows all the options. The press is outside his gate at San Clemente, watching Dean on the TV cutting him up, and being told the President will have nothing to say. He can call a press conference and command the headlines anytime he likes before the next witness.

He had told several stories about the espionage and the sabotage and the coverup, all of which have now been denied by John Dean and others, who have questioned his control of his staff, his judgment, and even, by inference, his integrity.

If the President is so sure that he is innocent, that he is being misrepresented by John Dean, and vilified by a hostile press and television, he has an obvious remedy. He can come forward himself and offer voluntarily to give a deposition to the Watergate special prosecutor, or if he is really sure of his case and concerned about the reaction of the television audience, and wants to be bold and command public opinion, he can volunteer to be the next witness himself before the Ervin committee and the American people.

The chances are that he will do none of these things — neither answer the questions of the press, make a deposition to the prosecutors, or volunteer to appear before the Senate committee, but even so the calling of the next witness on the Hill is important.

Accordingly, whatever the President does or refuses to do, the fair thing is to maintain some kind of continuity in the search for the facts. And this surely means calling Ehrlichman and Haldeman as soon as possible to answer Dean's charges before the July 4 recess, and before nobody remembers anything except what Dean had to say incriminating the President.

POINT OF VIEW

Instructors can't teach a dead cod new tricks

By DONALD J. WEINSHANK
Associate Professor of Natural Science

"Sally is majoring in horticulture. But she cannot get her bachelor's degree until she can tell the difference between early and late Gothic architecture and can identify Newton's second law of motion." (Judy Rypma, State News, June 27, 1973)

Sally knows, at the age of 18, just what she wants out of life. She wants to major in horticulture. She wants to graduate. She wants to get a good job. She wants to work hard at her job. She wants to be successful at her job. She wants to retire.

She doesn't want to die, but she will do that too, eventually.

Sally doesn't know it, but she is already dead.

She is already dead because she has it all laid out for herself at age 18, no exceptions permitted.

Sally could graduate from here in two years if she could somehow manage to take just horticulture courses. Wouldn't that be nice? Sally wouldn't have to know anything except horticulture, not even anything about animals. Wouldn't that be great?

Why, Sally wouldn't even have to know about sex. She wouldn't have to slow her inexorable march toward a degree even to learn the difference between a Volvo and a vagina. Knowing Sally, it wouldn't make much difference. She wouldn't have to

learn how to write. Why should she have to know the difference between its and it's.

Most of the undergraduates here don't know that difference, or how to spell, or the difference between a sweeping, emotional assertion and a documented, reasoned argument.

Poor Sally will never identify Newton's second law of motion or anything else outside of horticulture. Newton merely overthrew a whole world view, an entire way of seeing things. He tore off the mental blinders to substitute the idea of impersonal, predictable forces for the medieval, personal, man-centered ones. We see the world as a machine because of Newton.

Sally is bored in her natural science class. She was bored from the moment she found out that she would have to take it. She didn't even have to wait to get to class to be bored. Isn't that farsighted of her?

See Sally in her class. She looks like a dead cod, eyes all glassy, bored. She is defying her instructor to teach her anything, even to get her attention. Her instructor would like to give her a swift kick. That would at least get her attention momentarily, but the University says that this is a "no, no."

Sally! I can't teach anything to a corpse!!!



ART BUCHWALD

Big John comes to town



(C) 1973 LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The town of Gemstone was all in a tizzy. Big John Connally was riding in on his palomino horse, sitting straight in the saddle, his eyes shaded by a large white hat.

He tied up his horse and walked into the saloon.

"Watcha doing in town, Big John?" the bartender inquired.

"Come in to help Sheriff Dick Milhous," Big John said. "Understand he's been having a little trouble in these here parts."

"Nothing serious," one of the men at the bar said. "His deputies have been accused of cattle rustling, horse stealing, bank robbery, swearing and lying."

"Ah! I'll straighten the whole mess out. All we gotta do is clean house and everyone will forget what the deputies did. Guess ah'll wander over and see Dick now. Ah sorta would like to look over the place anyway, just in case ah want to run for sheriff sometime myself."

Big John walked across the street to

the sheriff's office and knocked on the door.

There was no reply. Everyone was watching to see what Big John would do. He looked at them. "Is he in there?"

"Yup, he comes out once in a while and tells us he didn't know nothing about his deputies' cattle rustling, horse stealing, bank robbery, swearing and lying. And then he goes back in and locks the door."

"There's got to be some way ah can get in to see the sheriff," Big John said. He climbed up to the second floor balcony and peered in. Then he shouted, "Now look here, Dick, ah rode all the way in from Houston to give you a helping hand. You jes' open up that door and let me in!"

Dead silence.

"He ain't coming out," a man said. "You're wasting your breath. He's mad at everyone, especially the Gemstone Post for writing all about it."

"Sheriff!" Big John shouted again.

"What in tarnation did you have me come up here for if you won't listen to what ah got to say?"

The crowd started laughing. "Big John, how you ever going to become sheriff of this place if the present sheriff won't even talk to you?"

Suddenly the window opened a crack and Sheriff Milhous poked his nose out. He talked to Big John for about three minutes and then shut the window again.

Red-faced, Big John climbed down from the balcony.

"What'd he say?" someone in the crowd asked.

"We had a nice friendly chat and ah think it did us both a lot of good."

Then Big John untied his horse and got back into the saddle and started riding out of town.

"Ain't you staying around, Big John?" a voice shouted.

Big John didn't reply. He just rode off into the sunset.

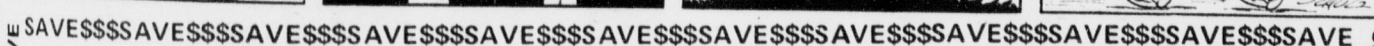
By MICHAEL FOX
and
BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writers

"They used to have three of those dogs," Weatherholt said, jerking his thumb at the fence. "They'd bark and

"People's blood boils — people get overly emotional and excited — tempers flare," he said with a shrug.

State News photo by Michael Fox

by Garry Trudeau



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EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAM

3 orientation plans offered

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer
Incoming students to MSU this fall are currently undergoing an orientation regimen radically differing both financially and structurally from previous years.

Approximately 9,400 new freshman and transfer students are the subjects of a new experimental orientation program this summer—the result of year-long studies designed to meet the most immediate academic needs of new students in the fall.

Orientation director Robert Maurovich said the new tailored program was a result of criticism in the past that the program cost too much (\$40) and took too much time from students' summer work schedules.

Thus, this summer the orientation program has substantial cost and time reduction with either day-long or 1½ day sessions.

Maurovich emphasized that the chief anxiety of orientation students is to arrange their fall term academic schedules. They wait to worry about other college experiences until they arrive in the fall.

"We found this year, after surveying orientation students from last summer, that they have essentially one concern during orientation—to specifically plan their fall term academic schedules," he said.

He said that group

programs included in previous years concerning aspects of college, such as residence hall living and extracurricular activities, were not well-attended.

For this reason the Office of Student Affairs has taken over the task of designing a program to deal with personal adaptation to college life, to be implemented fall term, he said.

Of the 18 orientation sessions this summer, the new freshman or transfer student can choose from

three structured programs.

The student may opt to come for an intensive day-long session of academic advising, testing and course registration, which costs \$25. Also, they can choose to stay overnight during a 1½ day session, costing \$35. This choice provides more in-depth advisement by different colleges for scheduling and generally more time for the student to become acquainted with the campus, he said.

In addition, there is a special one-day orientation

just prior to fall term for those who missed regular summer session.

Though the program has only been in operation a week, Maurovich said there is a definite trend in student response to the program.

"We see freshman overwhelmingly opting to stay overnight in order to have more time to thoroughly decide their course programs. Transfer students are the opposite, already familiar with college."

Wharton's report to parents lauds 'U' academics, sports

President Wharton's annual message for parents of students will be sent out soon reviewing the year's developments in academics and sports.

The report includes statistics on innovations in academic areas, including facts on the options offered in University College requirements and new cooperative teacher preparation programs with Lansing Community area College and the Lansing Public Schools.

He also cited examples of growth in MSU's health care training facilities and curricula.

He added that a major research project, funded by a \$535,526 grant to improve the health services of the colleges, will involve a cooperative relationship with three health departments in the state.

Wharton also included the number of National Merit Scholars of MSU — 628, a figure well above that of any other university including Harvard, Yale, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford.

Wharton also commended the record-breaking sports figures on campus and cited the growing recognition of women involved in intercollegiate athletics.

Harris poll shows lack of confidence in Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — Confidence in President Nixon declined, and a belief that he knew about the Watergate affair increased, according to the latest Harris survey.

The Harris organization, in a cross-section survey,

King takes over
Swaziland post

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) — King Sobhuza II designated himself commander in chief of Swaziland's new army of about 700 soldiers.

asked how the President rated in inspiring confidence in the White House. This month, 24 percent were positive and 65 percent negative, with 11 per cent not sure. In May, the same question drew a response of 32 per cent positive, 57 negative and 11 unsure.

The June poll showed 63 per cent finding it hard to believe Nixon knew nothing of the Watergate planning or coverup. In May, the figure was 54 per cent.

In June, 64 per cent found Nixon's campaign tactics no worse than the Democrats, except that the Republicans got caught; and a month earlier, the figure was 73 per cent.

In June, 43 per cent agreed with a statement that Nixon is a man of high integrity. In May, 63 per cent agreed.

Armed robbers gain 47 cents in Bay City

BAY CITY (UPI) — Three juveniles and one adult, armed with pistols, rifles and a sawed-off shotgun, held up a Bay City paper boy Saturday night while the youth was on his route.

Bay City police apprehended the

robbers a short time later, with the adult heading off to the county jail and three youths taken to a juvenile home.

Police said the robbers made off with 47 cents in the stick-up.



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Study reveals black income improvement

WASHINGTON — There has been "dramatic" improvement in the last decade in the economic situation of working black Americans, a new study sponsored by the Brookings Institution has concluded.

The study, by Richard B. Freeman, was one of several in the latest volume of "Brookings Papers on Economic Activity." Freeman writes:

"While black-white differences have not disappeared, a convergence in economic position in the '50s and '60s suggests a virtual collapse in traditional discriminatory patterns in the labor market."

The biggest improvement for blacks, relative to whites, Freeman found, was for women and the young, with educated young blacks making particularly large gains. Older black men have made only modest improvements relative to whites. He also found that there has been an absolute "decline in the labor force participation of prime age black men."

Freeman, after extensive examination of available statistics, found that the general prosperity and growth of the economy in the 1960s was important in the results he found.

BUDGET STILL UNCERTAIN

Reps to break for holiday

By CHRIS MEADE
United Press International

uncertain at best. Both the Senate and the House have agreed to a schedule under which they will meet today and Tuesday, but will recess for the rest of the week for a Fourth of July break.

They won't be back in session again until July 9, a full week after the dawn of the 1973-74 fiscal year. Technically, budget bills are due on the governor's desk no later than July 1, but this won't be the first time the legislature missed that deadline.

The big problem is going to be the annual school aid bill. Last April the Senate passed its version of the school spending blueprint and the House finished up work on its own version just last week.

Normally, a compromise would be quickly worked out in a conference

committee where a handful of key senators and representatives get together to hammer out an agreement.

But indications so far are that agreement will be anything but quick. One Republican legislative aide said he felt it might not be until October when a final version is ready for a vote.

The House's version would cost about \$25 million more than the Senate version and Republicans are afraid it would force a tax increase if it were implemented.

A tax increase — never popular with the voters —

would be especially upsetting in 1974 since the legislature just enacted a \$380 million tax cut package effective over the next two fiscal years.

Once again, the tug of war over school aid will be a test of strength between Democratic House Speaker William Ryan of Detroit and Republican Gov. Milliken.

Ryan has vowed the Democratic school aid bill will not be watered down in conference committee, while Milliken has maintained he won't stand for a school aid bill which would jeopardize the tax cut package.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Israeli air attaché here, Col. Yosef Alon, was shot to death Sunday morning as he returned home from an embassy party.

His wife was not hurt. The assailants drove off in a car after the shooting, neighbors said. Hours later, the FBI and police reported

no clues. In Tel Aviv, military spokesmen said they thought Arab terrorists may have arranged the death of Alon, 46.

Both the State Dept. and the Israeli embassy declined to speculate on this point. Robert W. Holliday, a department spokesman, said, however, that "steps have been taken for the protection of Israeli diplomats and consular officials" here and elsewhere in the United States. Holliday said these measures, of which he declined to elaborate, were "normal under the circumstances."

Alon's body was to be flown home in a U.S. Air Force plane Sunday evening from Andrews Air Force Base. A memorial service was planned at the base for 7 p.m., shortly before departure.

Police said Alon suffered

several gunshot wounds in the chest during the attack, which took place at 1:04 a.m. outside his home in suburban Chevy Chase, Md. At the time Alon and his wife, Deborah, were returning from a party for the embassy's women's affairs attaché, Stella Levy, who is returning to Israel.

Alon had been in Washington for three years, and was to return to Israel in August.

According to police, Alon had let his wife out of their car and she was on the porch while he moved the auto to the garage. Mrs. Alon heard several shots and went into the house to call for help, police said. They said when she came back outside, she found her husband on the lawn, fatally wounded.

The Western White House said Gen. Brent Scowcroft, deputy national

security adviser, telephoned the Israeli ambassador to express President Nixon's condolences.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in a letter to Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, wrote: "Personally and on behalf of my government I want to express shock and sorrow over the killing."

"I can assure you that we are making every effort to find the perpetrators of this crime."

Military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said the slaying of Alon may have been in retaliation for the death last Thursday in Paris of Mohammed Boudia, a suspected Arab guerilla.

Boudia, suspected of being a member of the Black September terrorist group, was killed by an explosion in his car. Guerilla leaders have blamed Israeli agents for the blast.

Paper to publish morning edition

DETROIT (UPI) — Beginning this week, Michigan's largest newspaper, the Detroit News, will start publishing its Saturday editions in the morning instead of the afternoon.

Peter B. Clark, president and publisher of the News, said the change was made in response to weekend and leisure time reading habits.

"There is no question that, during the week, most readers prefer their newspaper in the evenings," Clark said. "But on weekends, the increasing use of time for recreational activities indicates a desire to have the Detroit News in the morning."

Clark said the News will continue to publish in the afternoon on weekdays. The newspaper also publishes a Sunday morning edition.

The change means News subscribers will start receiving their Saturday paper at their homes by 8:30 a.m., Clark said.

Playhouse opens summer season

The summer schedule at the Ledges Playhouse promises an interesting theater season this year.

Curtain time for all productions at the playhouse, located in Fitzgerald Park in Grand Ledge, is 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday evenings.

The 18th annual summer season opened with "Springtime for Henry," a comedy by Benn Levy which ended Sunday.

From July 4 - 15, a comedy by Machiavelli, "Mandrill," will be offered. This production should prove of interest for its relaxed style of the street theater.

The remaining schedule will be:

July 18 - 29, "The Beaux' Stratagem," a comedy by George Farquhar.

Aug. 1 - 12, "Come Blow Your Horn," a comedy by Neil Simon.

Aug. 15 - 26, "Children of Darkness," a drama by Edwin Justus Mayer.

Aug. 29 - Sept. 9, "Money," a musical revue.

Further information can be obtained by calling 627-7805.

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Project helps students get jobs at Oldsmobile

As part of a new project, the Dept. of Human Relations and Minority Programs has organized a liaison program with Oldsmobile Division in Lansing to provide summer jobs for MSU students.

Approximately 20 MSU students have been hired for the summer at Oldsmobile in connection with the Equal Opportunity Program at Oldsmobile headed by Forest Walker.

Although these jobs are now strictly for the summer, there is the possibility that they will be available in the fall.

"The program has excellent potential,"

said Silas Taylor, graduate student in agricultural technology, "and is working to provide youth with more meaningful economic gains."

Because the job market has been so tight, many students have not been able to earn a substantial income over the summer to aid in the payment of overall University expenses for the following year, he said.

"Future considerations will also be given to salaried positions and also clerical-technical," Taylor said.

The department project is directed by Joseph McMillan, Silas Taylor and Gunicendo Salas.

WHO IS AT
The STABLES
THIS TIME?

Dean Rutledge

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Junior Sportswear, Meridian Mall





All ears

Ralph, owned by Gabby Soriano, walked away with first prize in the "longest ears" category in the third annual Ugliest Dog Show. Ralph's ears measured 10 1/2 inches, and gave him the margin of victory.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea



Ugliest Dog

Gwen, a bull terrier owned by Paul Ferlazzo, was honored with the "ugliest dog" prize at the third annual Ugliest Dog Show at Meridian Mall Saturday morning. The show also featured categories for the smallest, largest and fattest dogs.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea



Also-ran

This entrant in the "ugliest dog" competition at Meridian Mall Saturday morning failed to win a prize, though bulldogs have won the title in the last two years. Unfortunately, this canine could not win in any of the other categories, which gave almost every dog a chance to display its peculiar characteristics.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Puppet show ends today at Kresge center

The exhibit of puppets and marionettes on display at Kresge Art Center ends today.

A typographical error had incorrectly stated in Friday's State News that the exhibit ends July 12 instead of July 2.

The collection is lent from the Detroit Institute of Arts.

OEO suspends funds after girls' operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Economic Opportunity Thursday suspended a grant to the Montgomery, Ala.,

Community Action Council pending an investigation of the sterilization of two young girls.

The two girls are 12-year-old Mary Alice Relf and her sister, Minnie, listed in the suit as 14. Their father, Lonnie Relf, has filed a \$1 million damage suit in U.S. District Court in Montgomery, claiming the girls did not understand before the operation two weeks ago.

Orilia Dixon, the head of the Montgomery Family Planning Center which arranged for the operation, said the girls had been getting periodic injections to keep them from getting pregnant.

But she said the drug was ordered off the market recently by the Food and Drug Administration, and the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare threatened to cut off funds for operation of the center if use of the drug was continued.

Dixon said it was agreed the girls would have tubular ligation operations

performed, which would leave them sterile. She said the center had arranged sterilization for 11 persons during the past year, not all minors.

The OEO cutoff of funds was made in a terse telegram by Randall C. Teague, principal assistant director of operational activities, to the chairman of the Montgomery Community Action Council.

5 days to register for city election

Only five days remain until the registration deadline for voting in East Lansing's August 7 city council primary, but any interested resident can still become a deputy registrar.

A class to train and enlist deputy registrars for the upcoming primary is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in City Hall. Any East Lansing resident eligible to vote can sign up for the job.

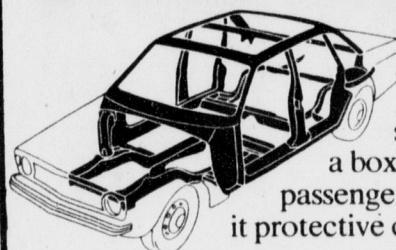
U. S. aircraft bomb Cambodia again

HONOLULU (AP) — American heavy bombers, for the 117th straight day, conducted missions Sunday over Cambodia, the U.S. Pacific Military Command reported.

The B52s and other U.S. aircraft conducted the operations at the request of the Cambodian government, the command said.

An official command spokesman, as usual, declined to provide details on the operations, but did say there were no U.S. aircraft losses.

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Meridian 4 Theatres

Neil Simon's **The Heartbreak Kid** PG
An Elaine May Film
2:15, 6:15, 8:15
Twilight Hr. 5:45-6:15/90C

Peter Dinklage, James Earl Ray
"Man of La Mancha" PG
2:00, 6:00, 8:30
Twilight Hr. 5:30-6:00/90C

Brook Peters, Louise Latham, Claudia McNeil, Leslie Uggams
She's got to cut it... or cut out.
Black Girl color PG Ruby Dee, Peggy Pettit
2:15, 6:15, 8:15

The Legend of **Boggy Creek** A TRUE STORY
2:00, 6:00, 8:00

Butterfield Theatres

MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing
PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-7905
OPEN 1:15 FEATURE 1:35-3:35-5:40-7:50-9:55
LEE MARVIN and ERNEST BORGNINE
EMPEROR OF THE NORTH PG
Happy Hour \$1. 5:30-6:30

Gladner Theatre - Lansing
PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
OPEN AT 7:15 P.M. FEATURE 7:55-9:55
FINAL CHAPTER IN THE APES SAGA
BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES G COLOR - 'G'
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

STATE Theatre - East Lansing
Open at 7:00 P.M. Feature 7:25-9:55
a new land... a new hope
Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann
The Emigrants Technicolor

CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
OPEN 12:45 P.M.
Feature 1:05-3:20 5:35-7:40 9:50

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1964-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-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People seek daredevil thrills to give life meaning, prof says

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Armstrong said that veterans will be provided with necessary paperwork and personal contacts to solve any problems, and that any area Vietnam veteran, his wife or girlfriend is encouraged to seek help for any problem.


"We need excitement because it gives our lives a 'shot of meaning', Stollak says. "I want to be challenged to see

Action-oriented people seek out dangers where the ability to succeed is largely a matter of training and practice, Stollak explains.

"Most people follow whatever their parents were," he says. "For some, making money is putting their lives on the line."

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Student input in education stressed

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

Students need to have more understanding of and participation in the economic aspects of higher education, says a new transfer student to MSU who is a member of the Governor's Commission on Higher Education.



Michael Griffes

Michael Griffes, a transfer student in his first term at MSU, is a member of the Governor's Commission on Higher Education.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Michael D. Griffes, a transfer student from Jackson Community College, says one of his immediate goals on the commission is to give students more input into the economic end of higher education.

Since joining the 27-member commission of educators, bankers, businessmen, opinion-makers and students in March, Griffes has formulated several personal goals that he would like to see accomplished when the commission makes its final recommendations early next year.

"The student can make various changes in his curriculum but he has no dollar vote when it comes to economic matters," he said in a recent interview. "The universities recognize this and are not as responsive to students as they should be."

He added that getting more student dollar votes is a difficult area to attend to and that he had no immediate suggestions, other than an educational loan bank whereby students could draw loans and pay them off for the rest of their life, similar to a social security plan.

But he also said that this plan has been tried in Ohio with several complications that would have to be worked out.

Griffes is also interested in having the state place more emphasis on vocational education, which the commission is studying as one part of their responsibilities.

"The state has always attended to the needs of the universities and colleges, while virtually ignoring the vocational aspect of education," he said. "This has resulted in a surplus of college-educated people, overenrollment in colleges and insufficient numbers of vocationally trained people."

What is happening because of this policy, he said, is that colleges and universities are expanding faster than they are getting students. With enrollments dropping for the first time in years, this may hurt the future of financial situation of colleges when they are obligated to finance the vacant halls, but are unable to do so.

"The question we have to ask is whose interests in the state are we trying to serve with more expansion each year," Griffes stressed. "With students turning away from the four-year education in college and turning to vocational education the state will have to recognize this and deal with it immediately."

He also said that four-year institutions are going to have to expand their extension courses, or off-campus operations for people who can not afford to spend time commuting to or living on campus. This could be done by the use of cassette tapes' instruction or other means to allow the student off campus to study at home and still get his degree if he wishes.

"This could save money because instructors could be

reduced to a necessary number to tape certain courses and it would allow more people to get an education if they want," he said. "It sounds drastic and futuristic, but it will have to be one of the many suggestions this state will consider in deciding the future of education in Michigan."

Griffes will have his figurative day in court when the Student Advisory Committee of the commission presents its report and recommendations -- possibly this month. He said that he asked to present the student angle near the end of the commission's early fact-finding which is now concluding so that they could analyze what the other areas of the commission were recommending.

"We can't expect to change the views of the other members of the commission, but at least we can attempt to present the student position," he said. "At least we will be in the best position to refute some of the other recommendations that have been made."

Griffes, who started this term at MSU, living at Williams Hall, becomes the only student from MSU now on the

commission. He is also one of the only two undergraduates on the commission and was appointed to represent the community college viewpoint -- where he says his primary concern still lies.

He advocates the expansion of the community college concept in Michigan.

"I assume that this was one of the reasons that I was appointed, to study the transfer effects," he said. "Now I should be able to have a better perspective regarding that phase."

Griffes is a former member of the Michigan Educational Task Force on Youth, which worked primarily out of the governor's office. It was this familiarity with the office and theirs with him that probably assured him the appointment on the commission, he said.

The only other MSU member on the commission is Daniel Kruger, professor of labor and industrial relations.

State's judicial system called unfair by judge

MENOMINEE (UPI) — Michigan's judicial system is slow, inefficient, inconsistent and sometimes unfair, Michigan Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams said Friday.

Williams, former Democratic governor, attacked the "hodgepodge mixture of separate and different rules of law" in a speech to the State Bar of Michigan Upper Peninsula Legal Institute.

He joined other justices of the Supreme Court in a campaign for a statewide

system of courts, financed through the state, from the Supreme Court to lower municipal courts.

Williams said when the Michigan Constitution was redrafted in 1963, the concept of "one rule of law for all the people, one rule of law administered by one court of justice" was approved.

"When you think of that," said Williams, "isn't that what you and I want? We don't want one law for the privileged and another for the rest of us. We don't want those whom

we have elected to rule over us to have special dispensation to do the things the rest of us are forbidden to do."

One of the problems of the state's "hodge-podge" system, Williams said, was the delays between arrest and trial.

"Justice delayed is justice denied to civil litigants as well as to the people and defendants in criminal cases," he said. "We fail in the ideal of a speedy trial all over the state but in some areas more than others."

Williams said in some

areas judges think six months should be the maximum time between arrest and trial for jail cases while other judges think it should be a year.

Williams compared this with the 60-day limit set as a standard by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Sentence disparity is so bad "that not only Michigan newspapers but national papers talk about our problems," Williams said.

Williams also noted the difference in pay between equal judges, saying that probate judges average from \$21,000 to \$35,000 everywhere except the Upper Peninsula where the range is from \$21,000 to \$23,530.

The disparity in salaries for circuit judges ranges from less than \$26,500 to \$39,000.

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\$23.00 per term
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McDonald's is celebrating the birth of this great country and the forming of the 13 original colonies, with strawberry, vanilla and new blueberry shakes. So get up and get away to McDonald's and have one today, or all three if you feel really thirsty or very patriotic. Hooley for the red white and blue!

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By LAURIE
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FREE DEL

Prof blasts students' use of 'English'

By LAURIE WINK

"For 16 years I was writing that made me sick to my stomach, but I wanted to vomit. The writing wasn't that strong," Ken Macrorie, who addressed a group of English teachers in the Union Green Room last week, is against what he terms "English" or writing by students for their professors. Now a professor of English at Western Michigan University, he has 20 years' experience teaching communication, including periods at San Francisco State College and MSU.

Census finds

fewer live at

poverty level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans officially living in poverty dropped by more than one million last year while the purchasing power of families rose, the Census Bureau reported Sunday. The median family income of America's 54.4 million families climbed over \$11,000 for the first time, reflecting increased affluence. But the report didn't take into account the inflationary surge of July 1973 when rising prices ate into income gains. The bureau said that out 24.5 million people are earning below the official low-income level compared with 25.6 million a year earlier. The poverty threshold for a nonfarm family of four was established at \$4,275. This was an increase of \$138 from 1971.

The median family income of Americans climbed 8.1 per cent to \$11,120. The bureau said that after adjusting this figure to take into account the rise in prices, median family income increased by 9 per cent last year. Median family income means that half earn more and half earn less. It is not average. Of the total 54.4 million, 17 million families, or 31 per cent, earned more than \$10,000 last year. Another 17 per cent had incomes between \$7,000 and \$10,000.

About 10 per cent of the families made between \$5,000 and \$7,000 and more than 16 per cent had incomes below \$5,000.

For black families, the median income was only \$6,860 or about 59 per cent of the \$11,550 median income of white families. According to the report, black families made little gain in closing the gap of income with whites.

For men working the year around full-time, the median income was \$10,540, a 9.4 per cent increase. For women working the year around full-time, the median income was \$6,050, 57 per cent of the income of men.

"em what you're gonna tell 'em, tell 'em, and then tell 'em what you told 'em," Macrorie said.

He regards courses in which students read books and the instructors tell them what they just read as senseless. Though acknowledging that expository writing has its uses, he thinks it has turned

many students off to writing. Macrorie cites a need to rediscover libraries as places where people go because they want to be there and explore.

"The trouble with university libraries is they are places we teachers have ruined for people," he said. "They are places to go and

get your term paper done and that's it."

Macrorie's approach to writing is based on truth-telling. His students are asked to begin by free writing, without thinking about form.

"Students begin tapping reservoirs of experience and sound they've got imprinted on their brains," he said. "They come up with detail

that creates explosions of truth."

The best writing comes from personal experience, Macrorie observes. Writers soon begin using strategies of writing, such as metaphors and similes, unconsciously.

Macrorie is against grades, though he gives them. He allows students to determine what is good

writing by watching reactions when a piece is read.

"Powerful writing grabs at the beginning," he said. "It makes something happen for the reader, then builds from there to an ending with something significant."

Once student writing has achieved impact, Macrorie works on compression.

Economy of expression is gained by group appraisals of what does or doesn't work in a paper.

"Wasted words must be cut out," Macrorie explains, "because, for one reason, readers are insulted unless they are allowed to do some of the work."

Macrorie finds textbooks useless in the teaching of writing. He does use models

of writing if they are pertinent to problems which result in class. He prefers to let students think through a matter with their own materials and then begin working.

Examples of how his approach works for him can be found in his books "Uptought," "Telling Writing" and "Writing to be Read."

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Smuckers
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X Bologna.....20-Oz Wt Pkg 1.29
Farmer Peet All Meat
X Playtime Franks...Lb 99¢

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Lb
49¢
X Bonus Bargain

Sweet California
X Nectarin's.....Lb 49¢

Sweet Ripe Western
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Automotive

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Call 349-9836. 3-7-2TOYOTA 1970 -- wagon,
excellent running condition,
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Call 485-4770. 3-7-6VOLKSWAGEN
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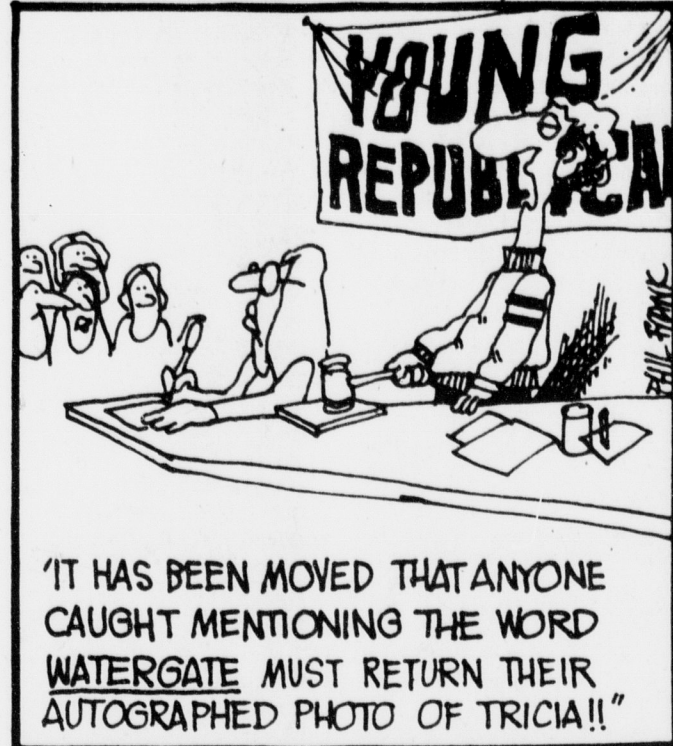
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bartender for nights. Some
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with children. Please send
personal resume to Box B-2
State News. 4-7-6HEAD START SOCIAL
SERVICES COORDINATOR --
Supervising ability, case
work experience, familiar
with community resources,
salary to \$9,000. Apply in
person at 101 East Willow,
Lansing. 3-7-6HEAD START TEACHER --
sensitive to the needs of
children, 34 weeks, 30 hours
per week, salary \$3,500.
Apply in person at 101 East
Willow, Lansing. 3-7-6

Employment

SECRETARY for volunteer
organization, part time,
\$2.50/hour. Accurate typing.
337-1719 anytime. 3-7-6ALCOA SUBSIDIARY. Part
time work, \$300/ month.
Full time positions available.
882-0979. C-7-30PART TIME summer
employment with multi-
manufacturer distributor.
Automobile required.
Excellent salaries. 351-5800.
0-7-30NUDE MODELS wanted for
executive art studio. Call
489-1215. 5-7-9NUDE MODELS wanted for
CEASAR'S RETREAT
HEALTH SPA. Call
484-4481. 5-7-9PART TIME WAITRESS --
apply in person only. Day
and night shifts available.
THE DEPOT, 1203 South
Washington, Lansing. Must
have own transportation.
3-7-2BARTENDER --
EXPERIENCED only. Must be
neat, clean and dependable.
Part time. 655-2176, SEA
HAWK RESTAURANT,
Williamston. 5-7-9PART TIME waitresses and
bartender. PAUL REVERE'S
BAR. Apply after 6 p.m.
3-7-6PORTER POSITION, part time,
excellent benefit program,
apply in person HOLIDAY
INN, 3121 East Grand River.
2-7-2WAITRESSES NEEDED, nights.
NORTHWIND STABLES
RESTAURANT. Apply in
person Fridays, Saturdays, or
Tuesdays. 2-7-2CASHIER to work lunch
hours, Friday and Saturday
nights. Apply in person. Must
have own transportation.
1203 South Washington,
Lansing. 3-7-2TOPLESS SHOESHINE girl
wanted, apply at
SANDPIPER ADULT BOOK
STORE, 1149 South
Washington, 694-0565 after
5pm. 10-7-13COMPACT REFRIGERATOR
\$750 / month. Black and
white TV \$950 / month.
Color TV \$1950 / month.
MARSHALL MUSIC,
351-7830. C-7-30

For Rent

MICHIGAN'S BEAUTIFUL. See
it. Trailer sales and rentals.
HANDYS, 489-5080. C-4-7-6TV AND stereo rentals. \$23
term/ \$9.50 month. Free,
same day delivery and
service. Call NEJAC,
337-1300. C-7-30TV AND stereo rentals, \$3 term
/ \$9.50 month. Free, same
day delivery and service. Call
NEJAC. 337-1300. C-7-30TWO BEDROOM apartment, 1
mile off campus. \$185 per
month. Phone after 5:30pm
332-2110. 6-7-6ONE BEDROOM apartment,
utilities included. \$140.
Phone after 5:30pm.
332-2110. 6-7-6334 MICHIGAN AVENUE - 3
bedrooms, bath, fireplace, 1
year lease, \$250 per month.
Call after 6 p.m. 332-5906.
X-7-13RELAXED ATMOSPHERE. 2
blocks on M.A.C. furnished
apartment, parking, utilities
paid. After 5:30 p.m.
351-8319. 3-7-62 OR 3 man. Near campus.
Immediately. \$120/month.
332-4423 after 6 p.m. 3-7-6CAMPUS 3 BLOCKS --
furnished, carpeted, single or
couple. 351-9562, 332-3255.
2-7-2NEED ONE girl immediately.
Campus Hill Apartments,
\$45. Call 349-2878. 3-7-6NUDE MODELS wanted for
CEASAR'S RETREAT
HEALTH SPA. Call
484-4481. 5-7-9PART TIME WAITRESS --
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Color TV \$1950 / month.
MARSHALL MUSIC,
351-7830. C-7-30SUMMER at
BURCHAM
WOODS
Spend your SUMMER poolside
Enjoy the best in summer living
*Heated Pool *Laundry
*Ample Parking *Air Cond.
*Nicely Furnished
Summer Leases
One
Bedroom \$140 mo.
Sec. Deposit - \$100
745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118
or 484-4014SUMMER AND fall rentals.
RIVER HOUSE
APARTMENTS, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
man apartments. 332-0255.
10-7-13A LARGE 3 bedroom
apartment near campus.
Furnished. Summer only.
Call 337-2714. 5-7-9LUXURY EFFICIENCIES.
Summer and/or fall, air
conditioned, close to campus.
Phone 351-1258. 5-7-2EAST LANSING - comfortable,
convenient, one bedroom,
available now at summer
rates or reserve for fall. No
pets. Call evenings, 351-9020.
6-7-13EAST LANSING - close-in, 2
rooms and bath, older home.
Ideal for 1 person, Woman
only. \$90. Phone 332-5988
after 6pm. 3-7-6SUMMER LEASE - large 2
bedroom apartment, near
campus, air conditioned,
furnished, \$140 per month.
351-9036. 3-7-6EAST LANSING - Horizon
house, near Whitehills, large 1
bedroom, carport, security
locks, balcony, air
conditioning, carpeting,
drapes. Quiet atmosphere.
adults. 1 year lease. \$175.
349-2094. 6-7-11EAST SIDE - upper, furnished,
carpeting, private bath, \$150,
including utilities. DODGE
REALTY, 482-5909. 3-7-2WOMEN: VACANCIES in 3 girl
apartments. 1 block from
campus. Completely
furnished, utilities and
parking included. \$70.
349-9609. 0-3-7-6MILFORD STREET, 126. 2
blocks from campus. Deluxe,
air conditioned, furnished, 2
man, \$180. 3 man, \$195.
Now leasing. 351-8571,
372-5767. 0-7-30MILFORD STREET, 126.
SUMMER RENTALS. 2 and
3 man. REASONABLE. 2
blocks from campus, deluxe,
furnished, air conditioned.
351-8571, 372-5767. 0-7-30EAST SIDE, 301 South Holmes,
2 furnished ground level
apartments, (3 room, \$120)
(4 room, \$140). All utilities.
NO pets. Now available.
351-7497. 0-7-30

Apartments

WILLIAMSTON --
UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom
apartment, quiet adults or
single. Clean. 655-3720. 2-7-6PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
north, furnished, one
bedroom. Utilities paid,
parking, \$135 a month plus
deposit. Phone 627-5454.
1-7-2PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
north -- furnished studio,
utilities paid. Parking. \$115 a
month plus deposit. Phone
627-5454. 2-7-6SUMMER ROOMS and
apartments close to campus.
Cheap! Call NEJAC
337-1300. C-2-7-6WOMEN: VACANCIES in 3 girl
apartments. 1 block from
campus. Completely
furnished, utilities and
parking included. \$70.
349-9609. 2-7-6ON HAGADORN - 2 blocks
from Grand River. Large
yard, 4 bedrooms, for 4 or 5
fellows. \$280 plus utilities.
Available now - for 1 year.
Phone 351-5285. 3-7-2OWN ROOM in house for
summer. \$60 per month.
Close to campus. No lease, no
deposit. 351-3170 or
337-2355. 3-

URGES CAUTION

Chief outlines fire hazards

By JANICE BINKERT
The summer season means generally reduced fire hazards in East Lansing, but caution and common sense must still be exercised, says East Lansing Fire Chief Arthur P. Patriarche.

The city fire department protection includes the MSU campus.

Spontaneous combustion blazes are more common at this time of year, due to a combination of dampness and heat, he said. Such things as paint rags or charcoal briquets can be the source of such a fire.

Patriarche suggested putting rags or briquets in a metal container, and if that is not possible, in a dry place off the floor.

Improper use of a barbecue grill has not been a serious problem in East Lansing, the chief said, but he added some hints on using outdoor grills. Lighter

fluid requires careful handling, he noted.

"Some people try to use it when the fire is burning," he said. "This can be dangerous in that the flames could flare up or the can could explode."

Putting a still - warm grill into a garage after use is also unwise, Patriarche advised.

"It only takes one tiny spark," he said. "You don't get an instant fire, but it smolders and builds up."

Another source of summer fires is lightning, according to Patriarche. But he said that unlike other fires, which may be prevented, there is little that can be done against this cause. "Lightning is very unpredictable," he said. He told of one incident on the MSU campus some years ago involving \$150,000 in damage. Lightning struck one of the quonset huts, energizing the entire roof, and burning out all the

combustible insulation and contents of the building. Now all the quonsets are grounded, he added.

In general, Patriarche said, house fire hazard is relieved during the warmer months because heating units are shut down. The

danger of grass fires and rubbish fires is usually greater, he said, but the wet weather this spring has cut this down.

Misuse of electrical appliances, such as stoves with automatic timers, can also cause fires. "Anything

automatic can fail," the chief warned.

Smoking, No. 1 cause of fires in both the U.S. and Canada knows no season, Patriarche said. It is also the number one cause of deaths in the home. What is it? Smoking.

Two crewmen injured as oil tanker explodes

SEATTLE (AP) — A Liberian tanker exploded in Elliott Bay Sunday, injuring two crewmen and spilling oil into Puget Sound, authorities said.

Two hours after the explosion, the fire below deck on the Cygnus still was flaring up as firemen fought the blaze from two fire boats and positions on board.

The ship was listing slightly to starboard but was in no immediate danger of sinking, authorities said.

"It looks like someone just blew it open," said Sgt. Al Friedell of the Seattle Police Dept.'s Air and Water Patrol. "There definitely was an explosion below deck. It just buckled up and ripped up the steel and

pipes pretty good."

How much oil actually was spilled into the bay was not immediately determined, Friedell said, after a helicopter flight over the site.

He said the 400 - to 500 - foot tanker was riding very high in the water, a sign its hold was carrying little or no oil. However, he said, the explosion could have ruptured the vessel's own oil or fuel tanks.

"The oil is pretty heavy in some areas — black," he said. "It's going to require a pretty good clean up." He said the Washington State Dept. of Ecology was being notified.

Two Coast Guard vessels and several tug boats were pressed into service, shuttling firemen from shore to the Cygnus and evacuating crewmen.

MSU law school question turns political

(continued from page 1)

If the House approves a law school, will the Senate accept it? Even though the Senate has once rejected the law schools, there are two factors about that rejection which must be considered.

First, the Senate defeated the proposed allocations by only three votes, 14 to 11, in a small House. If a full House of 38 senators had been present, the allocations might not have been rejected.

"I don't know if a full house would have rejected them or not," Phillip Pittenger, R-Lansing, said. "It would have been a close vote, though."

Pittenger also said that he and other senators are continuing to caucus for a law school at MSU.

"We're hoping that we can convince the fellows to approve it," Pittenger added. He also said that he was trying to convince the Senate to return to a three - law - school concept.

The Senate originally dropped the schools because several members argued that there were too many lawyers in the state now. However, others argued that a legal education ought to be as easily available as possible to those who want one.

If the House approves an appropriations bill with a law school allocation it has to return to the Senate for review and approval. If the Senate rejects it, the bill goes into a joint conference to hammer out a compromise.

In such a conference, a law school allocation could be easily politically expendable for two reasons.

One, because of the governor's dissatisfaction with the legislature's overspending on the budget, a law school allocation could easily go to keep spending more in line.

Also, such an allocation could die just to get some form of an appropriations bill out of conference, approved and on Milliken's desk for his signature before it gets much later into the new fiscal year that began Sunday.

Nixon praises freeze

(continued from page 1)

still sell the broilers at their ceiling prices."

The administration has been swamped with complaints from the business community about the hardships that the price freeze has brought, especially in the food industry where inflation has been severe. Nixon said that the Cost of Living Council and teams from the Departments of Agriculture and Commerce were at work to "make sure that the freeze is not administered in such a way as to be counterproductive."

He listed some of the things that were being done: All sectors of the economy, labor and consumers are being consulted about what controls Phase 4 should contain; a profit and price check is being run on all companies with annual sales of more than \$50 million with the intention of rolling back increases that cannot be justified; the Cost of Living Council has identified more than 1,000 gas stations that have raised their prices above the levels permitted and has ordered a rollback; various steps have been taken to increase

supplies of food and fuel.

Nixon repeated that the overriding philosophy of his administration that the long-range solution lay not in the selective controls anticipated under Phase 4 but in steps to increase the supply coupled with "fiscal and monetary discipline."

Some of his own advisers, former treasury secretary John B. Connally, for example, have termed that philosophy unrealistic in view of world-wide demands and other changes. But Nixon emphasized his belief that controls in the long run would "destroy the economy and demolish our prosperity."

Even the experts control that he has imposed may soon be lifted, Nixon said.

"I am confident that the need for export controls on agricultural products will also be only temporary," he added.

"When this year's crops become available in the Fall, we expect to be able to restore international access to these products."

The president also repeated his intention to keep government spending down for the fiscal year that began today as a means of checking inflation.

Ex-Nixon aide challenges Dean

(continued from page 1)

in an effort to aid Nixon's re-election campaign "is not true."

The Times story said Colson sought intervention before the National Labor Relations Board to settle a Teamsters Union matter; tried to influence a Pennsylvania State Supreme Court decision on a construction union case; and opposed the appointment of a black labor expert as Labor Department regional director for New York.

Colson said he never had any contact with the NLRB and had never heard of the Pennsylvania case. He said he did oppose

the New York appointment because he felt there was a better candidate for the job.

In an appearance on the NBC television program "Meet the Press," Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D - Minn., the unsuccessful Democratic candidate against Nixon in 1968, said he thought Dean had made "a strong case involving the President directly in the so-called Watergate cover-up."

Humphrey said that after the Watergate hearings it will be necessary for Nixon "to come clean with the people either before the grand jury or the Watergate Committee."

Jobs Placement Future Bureau Employment

The following employers will be interviewing Monday through Friday, July 9 to 13. If interested in an organization, report to Placement Services at least two school days in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

MONDAY: FRANK H. BUTTERFIELD REALTY CO.; All majors, all colleges (B); FOREMOST INSURANCE CO.; Statistics & Probability, marketing, math majors (M); LIGGETT & MYERS INC.; All majors, College of Arts & Letters, James Madison College, Justin Morrill College, College of Social Science (B M); and MBAS, Economics, food marketing management, marketing, personnel administration majors (B M); general business administration majors (B M); MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST CO.; All MBAs, industrial administration (M); systems science (M); and all majors, colleges of agriculture and natural resources, business, education (B M D); English, linguistics and oriental and African languages, romance languages, agricultural

major (B), marketing majors (B) and mechanical engineering, mechanics majors (B); ELETSONIC DATA SYSTEMS CORP.; All MBAs, economics majors (B M); general business administration majors (B); industrial administration, marketing, personnel administration majors (B M); computer science, electrical engineering, systems science majors (B M); all majors, Lyman Briggs College (B); mathematics, physics, statistics and probability majors (B M); labor and industrial relations majors (B M); multidisciplinary social science majors (B); ENTREKIN COMPUTERS; Computer science, electrical engineering, systems science majors (B M); FARM BUREAU INSURANCE CO.; Marketing, risk and insurance majors (B); all majors, all colleges (B); IBM CORP.; All majors, all colleges (B M); computer science, electrical engineering majors (B M); MOTORIST INSURANCE CO.; All majors, all colleges (B); PEACE CORPS/VISTA; All majors, colleges of agriculture and natural resources, business, education (B M D); English, linguistics and oriental and African languages, romance languages, agricultural

engineering, civil engineering, food science and human nutrition, biological science, botany and plant pathology, chemistry, entomology, geology, mathematics, microbiology and public health, physical science, physics majors (B M D), medical technology, nursing majors (B); landscape architecture, social work, urban planning majors (B M); veterinary surgery and medicine majors (M).

WEDNESDAY: EQUITABLE LIFE; All majors, all colleges (B M); PEACE CORPS/VISTA: Same as Tuesday.

THURSDAY: FIRST FINANCIAL GROUP; All majors, all colleges (B M); OLDSMOBILE - DIVISION OF GMC; Electrical, mechanical engineering majors (B); ILLINOIS INC.; All majors; College of Engineering (B); PEACE CORPS/VISTA: Same as Tuesday.

FRIDAY: AIR PRODUCTS AND CHEMICAL CO.; Personnel administration, labor and industrial relations majors (M); FIRST FINANCIAL GROUP; All majors, all colleges (B M).

FRUEHAUF CORP.; Financial administration majors, materials science majors (B).

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

There will be a meeting of the MSU Outing Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 118 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. A slide program on railroad hand car touring will be presented.

Grapevine Journal summer office hours: 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Portrait artist will capture your beauty. Pen and ink. Imaginative styles of your zodiac sign or your face. Call Richard at 351-3050.

Bicycles - repair, care and touring. 7 p.m. Thursday at Synergy.

Massage will begin at 7:30 tonight at Synergy. Call or just come.

Expectant Parent classes will begin July 9 at Sparrow and St. Lawrence hospital. There will also be a class for unwed mothers held at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at Sparrow Hospital.

Donald Henley will speak on an investor's view of current international, political and economic forces at 12 noon Tuesday at the University Club. Lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m. Reservations are appreciated. Call 353-5111.

There will be an open house 9:30 - 11:30 p.m. Saturday, July 21 at the Observatory. Weather permitting, the 24 - inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing.

Everyone is invited to join the East Lansing Folkdance Group at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. John's Student Center, 327 MAC Ave. Teaching, requests, Balkan, Israeli and other dances.

The Coalition for Human Survival will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the second floor lounge of the Union. Everyone is invited.

Eddie Sowders, a former Army medic and deserter, will speak on amnesty and reconciliation at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road on behalf of Families of Resisters for Amnesty. For more information call Bob Rentschler, 332-0237.

The Uncoupled Club will host a singles party from 8 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday at the community house of Meadowbrook Trace Apartments. Dancing, swimming, refreshments.

The Sailing Club will meet Tuesday at Lake Lansing. Rides leaving from west door of Union at 5:45 p.m. New members are welcome.

It's not too late to sign up for intensive French. Meets from 3 - 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 6 - 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Also regular French and regular Spanish are still open. Call Free U for information.

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WANTED: FEMALE motorcycleist. Must have good road bike. Travel New England, Canada or west. 1-2 weeks, mid-July. Camp and crash. Call evenings Bill, 351-4137. 4-7-6

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. Hours Monday, Thursday and Friday 9:40-30pm Tuesday and Wednesday 12-6pm. C-7-30

CHARTER FLIGHT PROBLEMS? We have reliable low cost flights leaving from Buffalo and New York City for various European destinations at various times. Call toll free 800-223-5569. 3-7-2

RIDERS WANTED to Florida, leaving July 1-5. Tim, 351-1796. 3-7-2

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RIDERS WANTED to Florida, leaving July 1-5. Tim, 351-1796. 3-7-2

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Russian victor

Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union leaps to make a return to Britain's John Peaver, whom he defeated, 6-6, 6-4, 6-1, during the fourth round of men's

singles action Saturday at Wimbledon, England.

AP Wirephoto

INCLUDING UNSEEDED MAYER

2 amateurs lead Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — America's Alex (Sandy) Mayer and Sweden's Bjorn Borg — two amateurs of contrasting

styles — overshadowed what was left of the professionals at the 87th Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships and will

enter the tournament's second week as the chief attraction.

Unseeded Mayer, the U.S. intercollegiate champion from Stanford University, upset Ilie Nastase of Romania, the top seed and odds-on favorite until Saturday 6-4, 8-6, 6-8, 6-4.

Despite the boycott of more than 70 men professionals, a near record 130,000 spectators came to watch the tennis during the mediocre week's play.

Three Americans have reached the last eight of the women's singles. Billie Jean King, the defending champion and second seed from Hilton Head, S.C., looks set to make her way to the final where she will

almost certainly meet top seed Margaret Court of Australia on present form.

Chris Evert, the no. 4 from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., had to struggle from 0-4 down in the final set Saturday against Australia's Janet Young to reach the quarter-finals 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, and could find herself in trouble on the fast grass against San Francisco's Rosie Casals whom she meets today.

Women's IM

The Women's IM Building will be open July 4 from 1-4 p.m. for women only. The gyms will be open for men, however.

by Garry Trudeau

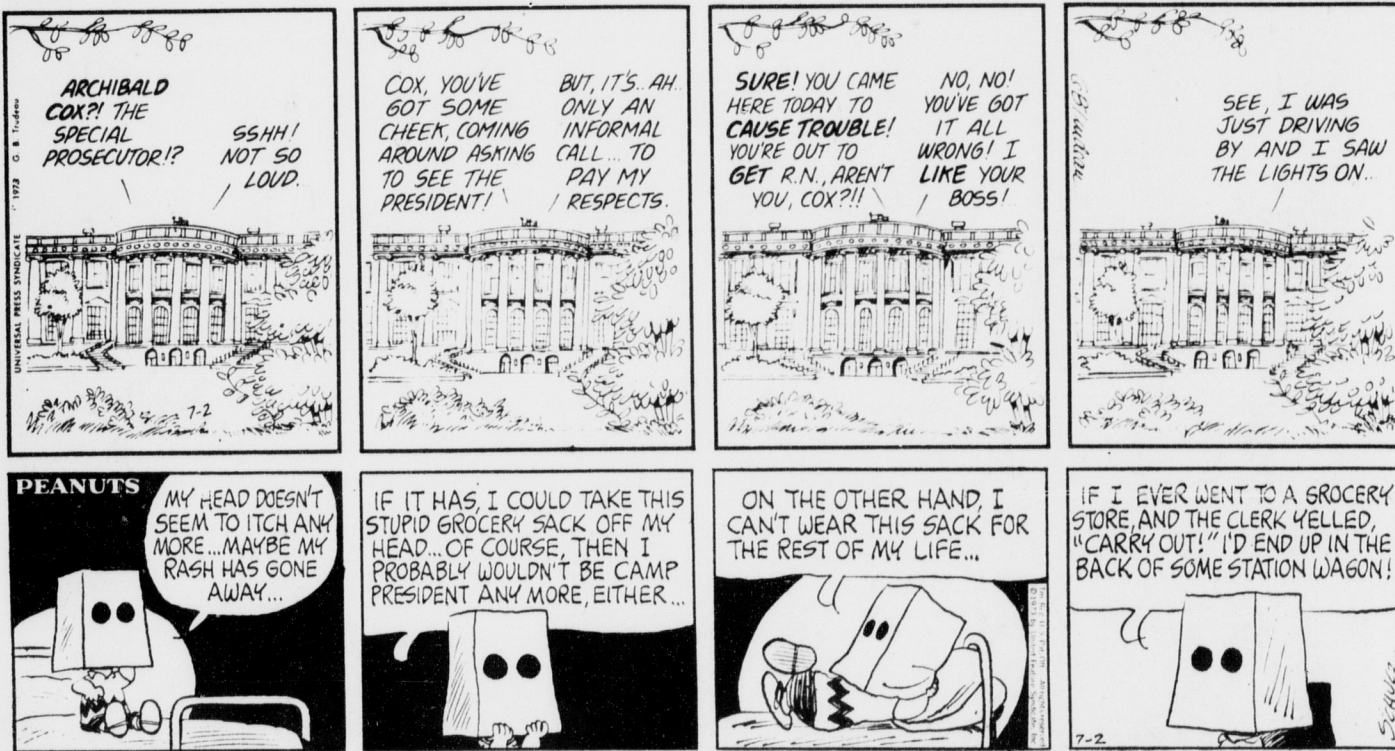
U-M football game already sold out

The Michigan - Michigan State football game at East Lansing on Oct. 13 is a sellout for the 26th straight time, John Laetz, MSU athletic ticket manager, has announced.

Laetz also announced the sellout of MSU's allotment of tickets to the Notre Dame game at South Bend, Ind., on Oct. 6. Individual game tickets to the UCLA, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana contests at East Lansing also are moving well, Laetz added.

Beginning today, the athletic ticket office in Jenison Fieldhouse will be open daily Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., including during the noon hour.

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In the Center of Campus

Smith denies rumors of 2 coaching changes

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

Contrary to popular belief, Bob Nordmann and Matt Aitch will be back at their respective MSU basketball coaching positions in the fall. At least, it appears that way now.

"There's no change at all," athletic director Burt Smith said. "Bob Nordmann is still asst. varsity basketball coach and Matt Aitch is still the freshman basketball coach."

Rumors circulated last week that Nordmann and Aitch had been informed they would not be returning to their coaching jobs next fall. The reports, by WVIC's Bob Sherman, also said that a trade was being attempted to bring Oakland University head basketball coach Gene Bodwin to MSU in exchange for Nordmann.

The reports were denied by Smith. Nordmann admits he applied for "many, many jobs last spring."

Aitch reportedly is doing the same, though neither has had any success.

"I don't know that much about it," Nordmann said concerning the reports. "I've heard rumors but I don't know anymore about it than you do."

Nordmann does know one thing. He still has his job and

there is nothing that would presently indicate he might be leaving that position.

"There's nothing that has developed at this point. But all that's subject to change," he said. "Anytime you don't win a conference championship you have to be concerned."

"At this point there is no chance to make a move," he continued. "Most changes are made at the end of the school year so the coaches can get going on the recruiting."

For that reason, Nordmann doubts he'll be moving anywhere, at least until next year.

What is Nordmann's relationship with head coach Gus Ganakas, something Sherman claimed was less than stable?

"I think that, like any staff of coaches, we have our differences of opinion," Nordmann said. "But we're still the best of friends. He (Ganakas) was pleased that there were a couple of positions open and that I was interested in them."

Still, Nordmann says, he wouldn't be surprised if his MSU status changes, either by his choice or someone else's.

"I've been around long enough to know you have to expect that," Nordmann said. "We all know sports is a funny business."

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8 pack - 16 oz. returnable	Holly Farms Family Pack
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