

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

WORLD

OUR OWN OUR ONLY PAPER



Qoboza, editor of the daily Johannesburg newspaper The World, stands outside the paper's office shortly before he and at least 10 other prominent black leaders were arrested Wednesday in the biggest crackdown since the early 1960s.

South African rulers ban organizations, close papers

By MAUREEN JOHNSON

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In a massive pre-dawn crackdown, South Africa's white rulers Wednesday banned virtually every major black organization in the country, closed two principal black newspapers and detained at least 50 prominent blacks.

Striking nationwide in the darkness, security police also slapped restriction orders on six whites and raided the offices and homes of black leaders, movements and church bodies.

The surprise government action effectively ended any legal communication with and among South Africa's blacks. The prospect was that moderate black leaders would be forced underground.

In London, British Foreign Minister

David Owen said, "The silencing of the voices of those who speak for the majority in South Africa can only be a tragic setback" to the goal of a "new society" in the racially divided country.

The Johannesburg Star, a major voice of white liberals, said the government "seems bent on transforming moderate black opinion into extremism."

The crackdown, the toughest in this white-ruled nation since the early 1960s, came amid mounting attacks on the government over the Sept. 12 prison death of Steve Biko, a major South African black nationalist activist.

Justice Minister James T. Kruger said the government was moving against organizations, newspapers and people being used to create a "revolutionary climate" and

a black-white confrontation.

He said those detained in the raids would be held in "preventive detention" until the situation has "returned to normal."

Warning of even tougher measures, Kruger said, "The government is determined to ensure that the peaceful coexistence of peoples in South Africa is not disturbed by a small group of anarchists."

The government measures provoked an immediate outcry from blacks and liberal whites and raised fears of a violent backlash.

Black primary school children began streaming out of classes in Soweto in protest. Armed police arrested at least 50 white students from the Witwatersrand University converging on a post office near central Johannesburg to send protest telegrams to Prime Minister John Vorster.

The newspapers banned were the World and its sister publication, the Weekend World, published in Johannesburg. The World, South Africa's major black newspaper, has a circulation of 160,000 but it is estimated to have at least a million readers.

Its editor, Percy Qoboza, was seized by plainclothes police at the paper's offices shortly before he was scheduled to hold a news conference. Weekend World news editor Aggrey Kaaste was picked up overnight.

The 18 black and interracial organizations banned were generally regarded as moderate and nonviolent. All the militant black organizations have already been banned and their leaders jailed.

Those ordered banned included two organizations linked to Biko — the Black People's Convention (BPC) and the South African Students Organization, as well as the Christian Institute and the Soweto

Students' Representative Council.

Those detained included BPC President Hlaku Rachidi and Roman Catholic leader the Rev. Patrick Mkhathshwa. The whites banned for five years were Christian Institute Director Beyers Naude and two colleagues; Donald Woods, the outspoken editor of the East London daily Dispatch, and two Cape Town clergymen.

Banned persons are restricted to their hometowns, may not have visitors without official permission and cannot be quoted in the press.

The white-owned World was sharply critical of the government and highlighted black grievances, boycotts and unrest. But it advocated nonviolence throughout the nationwide rioting of 1976 and this year's black school boycott to protest the segregated education system.

Chief Gatsha Buthezi, leader of South Africa's five million Zulus and a major advocate of nonviolence, said the crackdown "robs us of all democratic choice of peace and harmony."

The Johannesburg Star, owned by the same company as the World, declared that the aspirations of the banned organizations "will simply multiply in the dark."

The paper said the government "seems bent on transforming moderate black opinion into extremism."

The government's leading critic in parliament, Helen Suzman, said the actions were a "complete admission by the government that it is unable to govern the country without resorting to absolute despotism."

In Geneva, the World Council of Churches warned that the banning of the two newspapers sounded "the death-knell for freedom of expression of black thought" in South Africa.

House repeals Red Squad acts

By DAN SPICKLER

State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House passed a bill Wednesday that repeals state acts which formed the Michigan State Police "Red Squad" unit.

Original sponsors of the measure voted against the bill after a majority of the lawmakers added a provision that calls for the destruction of all files accumulated by the unit within 30 days of the bill's enactment.

House Bill 4962 is sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-An Arbor.

The amendment calling for abolishment of the files, authored by Jelt Sietema, D-Grand Rapids, passed the House 59 to 32 with only a minimum amount of debate.

Rep. Mark Clodfelter, D-Flint, then attempted to amend the amendment by requiring that destruction of the files be preceded by a period of notification to persons included in the files. This would have allowed them to retrieve any information which could be damaging to their character.

However, Clodfelter's amendment failed by seven votes. The House then passed the bill 75 to 20.

Sietema introduced the amendment last week, just two weeks after the bill had been reported out of the House Civil Rights Committee.

The bill repeals acts which formed the controversial Red Squad in 1950. The group's purpose was to keep files on subversive activities of Michigan residents.

In 1976 the files and the Red Squad itself were declared unconstitutional, but the acts forming the police unit have remained on

state law books.

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and most of the nineteen other legislators who voted against the amended bill after originally co-sponsoring it, requested that an explanation for their no votes be put on the record.

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Metro Squad considers motion for civilian input

By MARK FABIAN

and NUNZIO M. LUPO

State News Staff Writers

The Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad Advisory Board tabled a resolution Wednesday at its monthly meeting which would allow civilians to be seated on the board.

The resolution came in response to demands by the East Lansing City Council and Ingham County Board of Commissioners to include civilian representation.

Both jurisdictions threatened to withdraw resources unless their demands were met.

The Metro Squad is composed of officers on loan from Ingham, Clinton and Eaton Counties; East Lansing and Lansing Police Departments, the MSU Department of Public Safety (DPS), and the Michigan State Police.

The heads of those units currently make up the advisory board. The Metro Squad has been a source of controversy in recent years for alleged violations of police conduct.

The resolution, introduced by East Lansing Police Chief Stephen Naert, called for a non-police representative from each contributing jurisdiction to sit on the board.

The proposed restructured body, including civilians, would meet quarterly to discuss matters of budget and policy and review complaints. In addition, the law enforcement heads would continue to meet monthly to discuss field operations.

The resolution would not allow civilians to have knowledge of these operations. It was not discussed how the civilians would determine if the Metro Squad is operating within their guidelines.

"That is something for the policy board (restructured body) to make a policy on," Naert said during a break in the meeting.

Opinions concerning civilian representation varied among board members.

"We have to face up to it that we are going to have to make some adjustments if we are going to continue to exist as we do now," Naert said.

Lt. Roger Warner of the Michigan State Police disagreed with Naert. "Somehow there is an implication here that this board is not doing its job," he said. "I disagree with that."

Eaton County Sheriff Arthur Kelsey agreed with Warner and added that Metro Squad operations are no different from day-to-day police operations and required no further civilian control.

However, Naert said the Metro Squad is different because separate funding is provided.

Lansing Police Chief Richard Gleason said people in the jurisdictions demanding civilian representation were elected on platforms promising to dissolve Metro Squad.

They want representation, Gleason added, to prevent enforcement of certain drug laws.

He also agreed with a statement made by Naert that no citizen complaint has been "worth anything."

"These people who deal in narcotics call the news media (to complain) just to get us off their backs," Gleason said.

Kelsey said he would accept a compromise that would allow the chief prosecutors of the three counties to sit on the board, but added he was pleased with the board's existing structure.

DPS Director Richard Burnitt said any action on additional representation would be "premature" since some of the jurisdictions have not reviewed the resolutions of East Lansing and Ingham County.

Warner told the board that if civilians were added, the state

police would have to study the situation to decide if they would continue participation in Metro Squad.

Ingham County Undersheriff Elliot Moore introduced an initial resolution on behalf of Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore that was later withdrawn. The resolution would have allowed civilians on the advisory board as it now operates, whereas Naert's resolution includes them as members only for the quarterly meetings.

Naert's resolution will be considered at the next advisory board meeting on Dec. 1.

Body of kidnap victim found in parked car

USE, France (AP) — The body of kidnaped West German industrialist in Schleyer, his throat slashed, was found Wednesday in a car parked here, the prior Ministry reported.

Police were directed to the green Audi sedan by anonymous telephone tips and a note from German anarchists declaring they had "put an end to the miserable and existence" of the 62-year-old business leader. He was abducted Sept. 5.

A bomb squad checked the car for booby traps, witnesses said, police ripped out seat and found the body stuffed inside the trunk. West German police in rushed to this eastern French city, across the Rhine River from Germany, to the identification.

It was found a day after West German commandos killed three hijackers on a jet in Mogadishu, Somalia, and three imprisoned German anarchists died in Stammheim Prison. Officials said the prisoners, whose release had been sought by hijackers and Schleyer's abductors, committed suicide after the hijack mission.

A communiqué, given to the leftist Paris newspaper Liberation, said Schleyer's death insured with our sorrow and our anger after the Mogadishu and Stammheim. "It was signed by 'Commando Siegfried Houssner' of the Red Army Faction. He was a director of the Daimler-Benz automobile company and head of the West equivalent of America's National Association of Manufacturers. He made frequent appearances as a spokesperson for business."

Abducted from his car on a Cologne street by Red Army Faction terrorists who snuffleur and three bodyguards with machinegun fire. The terrorists demanded 11 comrades from German prisons and set several deadlines for Schleyer's but the government in Bonn never complied with the demands.

Wednesday, the kidnapers had been heard from last on Saturday. On that day, a of Schleyer reading Friday's edition of a German newspaper was delivered to the newspaper office.

(continued on page 19)

Former student returns goods

probably didn't need it, but resident Clifton R. Wharton Jr. set of silverware. And he said glad to get it.

tableware was returned to anonymously by a former who admitted taking it while in an MSU dormitory, officials Wednesday.

knives and forks, six teaspoons

and two soup spoons arrived in Friday's mail, wrapped in the Seattle Times of Sunday, Sept. 18, according to Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations.

"We admire the action by this anonymous former student and we commend it to all students," Perrin chuckled.

When asked if administrators would

keep the tableware around for special occasions, he said, "No, I think we'll see that it gets back to the residence halls and into circulation as rapidly as possible."

"In an attempt to avert yet another raise in room and board (due to 'increased expenses'), and to save my guilty, albeit tardy conscience, I hereby return what I borrowed during my stay in the dorm," the sender explained in an accompanying handwritten note.

"I will now begin my stint in the big world with a clean slate — and no silverware!"

Perrin said he thought the newly-recovered eating utensils were double-plated silver, rather than the stainless steel now used in MSU's residence halls.

According to Ted Smith, food services coordinator, the dusty and slightly tarnished returned goods are worth \$24.77. Double-plated silver tableware is still used at the Kellogg Center and the Union, he said.

MSU's 17 residence halls, housing more than 18,000 students this year, had to replace some \$73,000 in broken or stolen silverware and dishes last year, Smith said.

"We have a policy that we're always happy to get it back, no questions asked," he added.



thursday

inside

A sneak preview of the fabulous fads for the year 2009 is on page 4, the "Fashion Freak's" column in today's fashion tabloid.

weather

Unpack those bathing suits! Today will be sunny, with temperature in the mid 60s. Tonight's low: mid 40s.



U.S. economy growing at slower rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy grew at a slower pace during the summer, suggesting the need for a tax cut, Secretary of Commerce Juanita M. Kreps said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the Gross National Product grew at an annual rate of 3.8 percent in the third quarter after increasing at annual rate of 7.5 percent and 6.2 percent in the first two quarters of 1977.

The Gross National Product is the most important measure of the economy's health because it is the combined total of goods and services.

The administration wants the economy to grow at a rate of about 5 percent a year, well ahead of the 4 percent level needed to keep unemployment from getting worse.

Kreps said the economy would have slowed down even more in the third quarter if it were not for income tax reductions that took effect earlier this year and job programs.

She noted that personal consumption was particularly sluggish last quarter as consumers bought fewer products.

"Growth of the vital two-thirds of the GNP which consists of personal consumption spending depends on growth of after-tax personal incomes," she said.

"Without tax reductions, tax burdens will rise steadily as inflation pushes individual into higher marginal tax brackets and as Social Security taxes increase," Kreps said.

She did not spell out the size and the timing of tax cuts, but President Jimmy Carter is considering a quick tax cut next year to keep the economy from sliding at the end of 1978.

At the White House, Press Secretary Jody Powell said the administration will "avoid attempting to fine tune the economy." However, he said officials will monitor developments closely and "take whatever action is necessary to maintain healthy growth."

Acknowledging that Carter is concerned, Powell said it was "possible the economy might need some additional action" beyond stimulus programs al-

ready in place.

The White House spokesman said the new GNP growth rate was not surprising but was "certainly less than we had hoped originally." He said the administration at present believes "growth will be maintained through this year and into next year."

Secretary of the Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal said in Houston that the GNP figures "should not make us forget our generally excellent economic performance since the cyclical trough in March 1975 — nor should it obscure the underlying strength and health of the U.S. economy."

Since the bottom of the recession in 1975, the GNP has grown by about 15 percent. Blumenthal described the 6.9 percent unemployment rate in September as unacceptably high but said 2.7 million more people have jobs this year.

The GNP report, which will be revised in future months, said inflation declined from 7 percent in the second quarter to 4.7 percent in the summer.

"The slower rate came about as inventory investment and residential construction showed no change and consumer purchases of goods declined," the report said.

The total GNP, before adjustment for inflation, was \$1,911.3 billion, an increase of 9.2 percent. However, real output, or GNP adjusted for price changes, was up 3.8 percent. That was the smallest increase since a 1.2 percent rise in the last quarter of 1976. Economists are confident the picture will be better in the fourth quarter.

In other economic developments:

•Addressing the American Bankers Association, Blumenthal tried to assure other countries that the United States is not ignoring the drop in the value of the dollar. Blumenthal said, "a strong and stable dollar is essential to both the United States and to the world at large. If disorderly conditions develop in the for-

ign exchange markets, we will continue our policy of intervening in the market."

•The Treasury Department agreed to investigate com-

plaints by U.S. Steel Corp. that Japanese companies are illegally selling carbon steel products in this country below cost. The administration has

encouraged steel companies to file such anti-dumping suits rather than seek limits on imports. If U.S. Steel is successful, tariffs will be charged

on Japanese imports. •The Senate passed raising the minimum wage \$2.30 to \$3.35 by 1981. The bill now goes to the House.

Energy agreement sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a House-Senate conference committee were eyeing possible compromises Wednesday to enable utilities to install home insulation and other energy-saving devices when requested by consumers.

As the panel sought accord on its first energy issue, President Jimmy Carter hinted that he might cancel or postpone his overseas trip next month if Congress does not finish work on an energy bill by then.

The conference panel is trying to reconcile the wide House and Senate differences in the energy legislation.

Carter, who favors the House bill because it contains most of

his energy proposals, met with House Democrats on the negotiating panel Wednesday to discuss strategy.

Two House conferees told reporters after the White House session that Carter had promised to remain in Washington until the House and Senate differences have been resolved.

One difference between the bills concerns whether utilities should be allowed to install home insulation.

Under the House-passed bill, utilities could do this work directly. They also could install a variety of other energy-saving devices, such as furnace modifications designed to save fuel. Under the House bill, the utilities could loan consumers money to pay for the improvements.

The Senate bill prohibits utilities from doing the work or the financing themselves, although it permits them to help consumers make the necessary arrangements.

Carter told the House members of the committee that the nation would be "deeply disappointed" if Congress doesn't enact an energy bill this year.

Two members of the conference panel, Reps. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., and Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, told reporters that Carter vowed to put off his four-continent trip if necessary to stay in town to voice support for his energy proposals.

Ashley said Carter was "willing to stay in Washington and help us... as long as it takes." Carter is scheduled to begin the overseas trip on Nov. 22.

White House officials said that Carter's suggestion was calculated to discourage opponents on the conference panel from trying to delay votes on

key issues until the president had left town.

If such tactics are tried, Carter stands ready to make good on his promise to cancel his trip, the officials said.

But Reuss and Ashley said they expected the conference panel to complete its work before the trip is scheduled to begin.

Reuss, chairperson of the House Banking committee, said he expects action on a compromise energy package by mid-November and predicted it would be "quite close to the House bill and quite close to the president's original submission."

Ashley, who is also chairperson of a special House energy committee, said the president's pledge was meant to underscore his determination to achieve a bill he finds acceptable. He added that Carter is "quite flexible" in approaching a compromise.

The conference committee will work on all the non-tax energy issues first. The biggest dispute that will have to be resolved is whether to retain federal price controls on natural gas, as Carter wishes, or lift them, as the Senate voted.

Another major battle is expected over utility rates. The House passed the president's proposal to force utilities to revise their rate structures — a move that would make electricity cheaper during the night and other off-peak hours. The Senate rejected this approach entirely, but voted to make electricity less expensive for senior citizens.

The House passed most of the president's tax proposals — including taxes on crude oil,

fuel-inefficient automobiles on industrial use of natural gas and oil. Although the House has not acted yet on the bill, its Finance Committee has rejected every one of the House's proposals for raising dollars in tax incentives to conserve and produce energy.

Jaworski told the House committee bribery plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief investigator Lee Skidmore told the House committee Wednesday that South Korean government ordered a plan in 1973 to prohibit dis-

Jaworski said Korean businessman Tongson Park's efforts to buy a lot more work in Congress were for the Korean Central Intelligence Agency and that the later recruited another businessman to conduct an influence operation.

He also disclosed that South Korean government offered to help House investigators interview Tongson in Seoul only if the investigators will agree to "and not extend to the" of others representing South Korean government.

Jaworski said that make a force "of the" recommended that House pass a resolution on South Korea "to" and unlimited cooperation House investigators.



The Concorde SST sits on the runway at New York's Kennedy Airport after its first 3-hour and 44-minute flight from Toulouse, France, only a day and a half after the U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way for SST landings at Kennedy.

Negotiators contend rewrite dispensable

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter's Panama Canal treaty negotiators said Wednesday there is no need to rewrite the accord to include a clarification worked out by Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos.

But they told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the clarification of the waterway's future use and security could be made part of the "instrument of ratification" by which the Senate would approve the pact.

Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz said the statement will help the American public understand the pact.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, expressed concern that the clarification might not have official status because it was not signed by either Carter or Torrijos. But Linowitz said neither man signed it because "it added nothing to the treaty."

Linowitz said that because the statement "becomes part of the record" there is no reason to incorporate the statement in the treaty itself — a move which could require that the entire document be renegotiated.

The treaty's chances of Senate ratification have been imperiled by a dispute over whether the United States would have a right to use military force to defend the canal and have priority use for warships after the waterway is turned over to Panama in the year 2000.



French unimpressed by smoking ban

PARIS (AP) — Unimpressed by the threat of heavy fines, Frenchmen Wednesday marked a new ban on smoking in some public places with classic Gallic insouciance. They lit up their cigarettes just like before.

"Who can enforce it?" asked a worker at a downtown Paris post office. "Certainly not the employees. We will keep on smoking."

At least one problem with the new law apparently was confusion over just

where one could or couldn't smoke.

When it first went into effect Monday, the law was understood to ban smoking in post offices, banks, social security offices, elevators and other public places frequented by those under 16.

But three days later, the government issued a communique indicating that the ban does not necessarily apply to all banks and social security offices, although a previous law does outlaw the smoking in post offices.



Senate votes to raise retirement age

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to raise the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 for most private employment in the United States. An exception was made for universities.

The antidiscrimination bill, adopted 88 to 7, now goes to a joint House-Senate conference to resolve differences between different versions of the retirement proposal. The resulting compromise then will have to be approved by each chamber.

A key hassle in conference will be the Senate's decision to allow universities and colleges to keep on retiring tenured professors at age 65. The House did not allow such an exemption for academic employees.

The Senate bill also permits business to retire at 65 corporate executives who would receive \$20,000 or more in retirement benefits from their employer. The \$20,000 would not include Social Security benefits.

Study warns of dam collapse

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study prompted by the Teton Dam disaster warns that 17 western dams could collapse if subjected to extremely heavy flooding.

All 17, built before the 1950s, contain

design flaws and "require modification to prevent their failure should the currently estimated maximum probable flood occur," the Bureau of Reclamation report concluded.

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'U' College may cease

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

University College would be dissolved and four teaching departments distributed among MSU's degree-granting colleges under a proposal being considered by the Long-Range Planning Council.

The plan—presented at Tuesday night's meeting by Chitra Smith, associate director of the Honors College—would still have to be approved by MSU's decision-making hierarchy.

The Long-Range Planning Council was last year to re-evaluate MSU's role and mission and to establish a new administrative structure. It includes nearly 30 administrative professionals, faculty, and governance representatives and

students.

Smith suggested University College's four teaching departments be transferred intact as follows:

- humanities and American thought and language to the College of Arts and Letters.
- social science to the College of Social Science.
- natural science to the College of Natural Science.

Their duties would be expanded to include coordinating and developing courses and programs which cross departmental lines, according to Smith's proposal, which she emphasized was still in the working stages.

Her plan calls for a general education council to supervise inter-college general

education matters. It would include representatives of each college awarding bachelor's degrees, the four general education departments and key administrators and students.

A University-wide academic advising center would be formed, but she opted to let other Long-Range Planning Council members decide the fate of the Learning Resources Center in Bessey Hall.

"The mutual continuing education of specialists and generalists will be accomplished best when the generalists (those who teach general education courses) have a distinct corporate status in close structural proximity with groups of cognate specialists," she has argued.

Generalists are just specialists of a different nature, she said, "integrative or synthesizing specialists, if you will."

And the two need close relations to test their ideas and to grow within their fields, she added.

Students could choose among more flexible general education courses, faculty members could be exchanged between related departments, graduate students could assist professors in both specialized and general education courses and MSU's resources would be utilized more effectively, Smith said.

Several members of the council objected to different aspects of her proposal to disband the college, a brainchild of former President John Hannah.

"Parts of University College have become known for their great achievements," philosophy professor John Taylor said. "Their demise would be a great loss to American education."

Steve Politowicz, student representative of the College of Social Sciences, said he was afraid the present University College professors would stage a kind of "white flight" to the smaller more specialized classes of the specialized departments.

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr., without taking a position on the proposal, said splitting up the college might cause the faculty to lose their "sense of mission and identity," resulting in a decline in teaching quality.

Others argued dispersing the teaching departments would not save money and might instead increase administrative costs by making the general education structure more complex.

Vice president for Business and Finance Roger Wilkinson and Executive Vice President Jack Breslin concurred, both emphasizing they have strongly supported University College in the past and would hate to see it broken up unnecessarily.

"I like some of Chitra's ideas," Breslin said. "If they will really work, I think this is something we should take a long, hard look at."

House OKs benefits for pregnant women

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House has passed a bill which will provide insurance and pension benefits for women who temporarily leave their jobs due to pregnancy.

The measure passed the House 89-7 on Tuesday and will now go to the Senate.

The purpose of the bill, supporters say, is to bring the Michigan Civil Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, in line with a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling which calls for providing benefits and insurance to pregnant women. Such would be considered temporarily disabled.

Republican floor leader William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe, said he felt the bill was a lot more work and had several criticisms of the measure.

He was opposed to the concept of giving benefits for what he termed a "voluntary" leave. He said the House had failed to address the question of providing benefits for women for voluntary or health reasons and for miscarriages.

He also brought up the financial problems small businesses and businesses that employ a large number of women could face with the provision to provide benefits.

Other critics of the bill for making it possible to have employers pay for nursing leave for women. "How long will employers be forced to pay for nursing expenses?" he asked. "Will it be for two days or five weeks?"

Bryant's many criticisms of the bill, sponsored by Rep. Barbara Rose Collins, D-Detroit, and backed by the bill felt it was a major step forward.

In related action, the Senate passed a bill Wednesday that would start a pilot program for displaced homemakers, separated by death, divorce or departure. The program, sponsored by Sen. William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, would set up assistance for women, one out-of-state and one upper peninsula county with an appropriation of \$100,000.

Council redefines cooperatives with housing code amendment

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

The Lansing City Council voted Tuesday night, 10-2, to amend the city's housing code, exempting housing co-ops from paying a yearly \$2 per unit fee.

The amendment to the code essentially redefines cooperatives and places them in a new category. They will now be called "cooperatives," which rids the co-ops from being categorized as rental housing in the city's code.

Brownlee, executive secretary of the Lansing Housing Corporation, said the amendment was passed by the fee exemption was based on the principle of being referred to as housing.

"We want our housing, and we want to recognize that fact," Brownlee said. "Cooperatives are no longer considered to be rental housing; they are not, they are considered to be totally owner-occupied, and it is questionable as to whether they acquire by being in a new category."

Cooperatives still pay a yearly per-unit fee of \$10, and they are still not allowed to perform maintenance or needed repairs even though they have qualified for the fee exemption.

The East Lansing Building Code, which defines a single family, owner-occupied dwelling can perform plumbing and electrical maintenance providing the person is licensed.

Cooperatives are not single family dwellings, though they may have qualified for the fee exemption, they still must perform plumbing and electrical maintenance.

McGinty, East Lansing City Council member, said though cooperatives have been defined to distinguish them from rental housing, technically they still must be defined by the building code.

But can't change the definition of cooperatives and then suddenly the codes change also," McGinty said.

The shift to a new category does not change the requirements of the code. Another amendment to the code would have to be passed before cooperative members are allowed to perform maintenance on their houses.

McGinty, president of the Student Housing Corporation expressed dismay at the maintenance prohibition, but plans to meet with city officials next week to discuss the matter.

He said that the pros and cons of the building code will be discussed at the meeting.

cussed at the meeting.

He said that before any amendments to the code can be proposed, permission must be granted from the State, in order to comply with the state code.

East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths said the "community has to be protected by incoherent people, but at the same time if people can be proved competent, they should be able to work on their houses."

ASMSU BOARD VOTES UNANIMOUSLY Wright will retain seat

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board voted unanimously Tuesday night to allow College of Education Representative Kathy Wright to retain her seat.

Some representatives had questioned whether Wright sat on the board illegally during summer sessions, since she had submitted her resignation last spring. However, others contend the resignation was never accepted by board vote.

The vote came after ASMSU Student Board President Kent Barry read a letter from Jeffrey Block, All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) Chief Justice.

Block's letter said that because the board did not file a request for a formal ruling, AUSJ members assumed that ASMSU was asking for an "advisory opinion." According to the letter, AUSJ does not give such opinions.

"It has been the position and past practice of AUSJ to decline requests for advisory opinions," the letter said.

"The number of potential problems inherent in a judiciary offering such a practice makes it generally inappropriate. If the student board had filed for a formal case, it would have marked Wright's third time before AUSJ about her eligibility to sit on the board."

The first incident was in 1976, when her election to the student board was declared invalid because she had been late in turning in her spending report. The second occurred last spring when the entire Spartan Spirit slate was invalidated for failure to sign their expense report. The ruling was later reversed.

In other action, the board approved a bill proposing the allocation of \$3,100 for the promotion of the ASMSU Computer Date Match service. The bill, introduced by Residence Hall Association (RHA) representative Bob Vatter, proposed that the board would receive 50 percent of all resulting profits, with the other half going to the ASMSU Programming Board. The proposal also said that the programming board would provide all other services needed for the program's implementation.

The money will cover promotional expenses incurred by the program, including advertisements and flyers to be distributed throughout the campus.

The computer dating service is based on a program originally established at Indiana University. Date matching will be handled by Interpersonal Research Inc., Bloomington, Indiana.

This will be the second time that ASMSU has sponsored the program. The first was last year.

The board also accepted the resignation of Jean Riker, College of Communication Arts and Sciences representative.

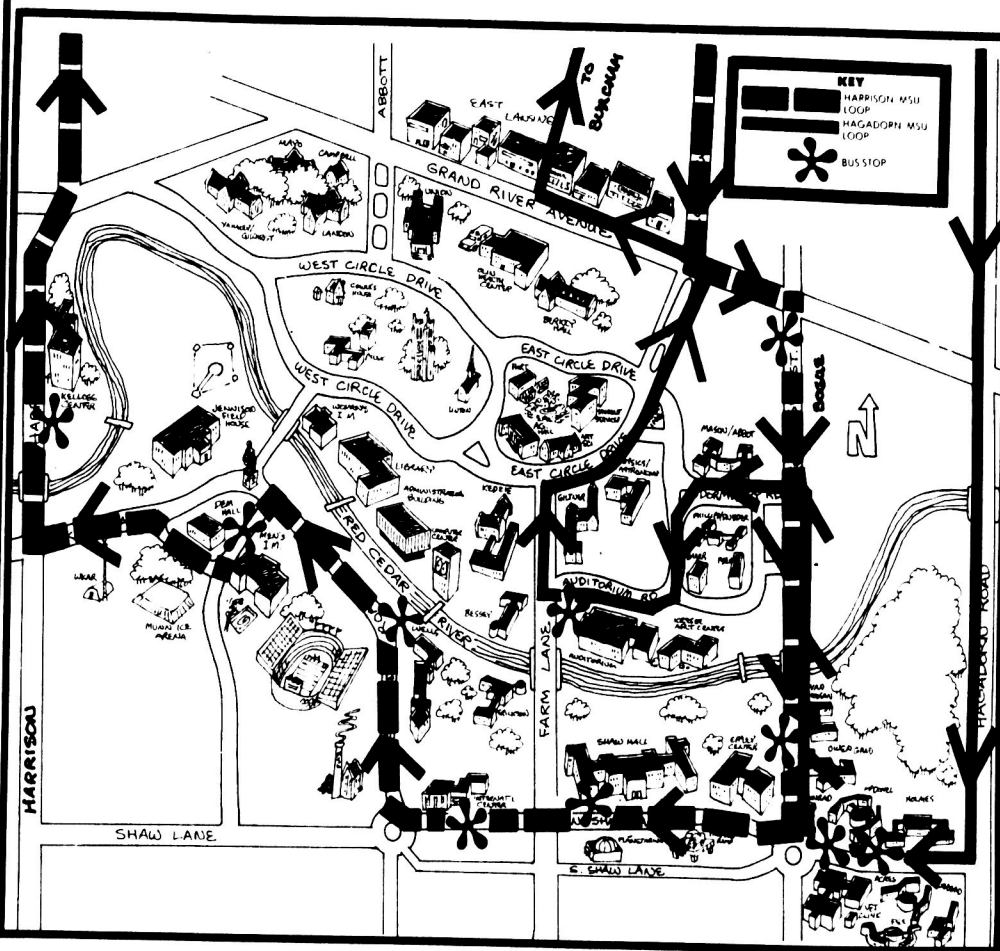
Riker resigned after being questioned about her attendance. She had not attended any meetings this year.

Riker, a Resident Assistant (RA) in McDonell Hall, said she felt she could not serve on the board and maintain her RA position. Her resignation took effect immediately. The board will declare open petitioning for Riker's seat in the near future.

The ASMSU Student Board meets at 7:30 every Tuesday night in Room 4 of the Student Services Building. The public is welcomed to attend.

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Read the following schedule horizontally to see the place and time when your bus will arrive:

1 MAC	2 N. SHAW	3 LAKE LANSING	1 MAC	2 N. SHAW	3 LAKE LANSING
*7:00 a.m.	—	7:10	7:20	7:30	7:40
*7:20 a.m. (Special Run)	—	7:30	7:40	7:50	8:00
7:20	7:30	7:40	7:50	8:00	8:10

* Does not go onto M.S.U. Campus first, but travels west on Grand River to Harrison and proceeds to travel regular routes.

Schedule Information - The following merchants in the E. Lansing area now have CATA information just for you.

- E. Lansing State Bank (main office)
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Energy Crisis: 'moral equivalent of war' now in the trenches

Jimmy Carter strode into the White House press room last Thursday morning, glared icily into a battery of cameras and told a national television audience that Big Oil "apparently wants it all."

Thus did the president, his political troops outflanked and his credibility in tatters, launch an early autumn counteroffensive against the Energy Crisis and those who would profit from it — a second front in the "moral equivalent of war" he declared last April, a war now deep in the trenches and, at least from the political standpoint, in serious danger of being lost.

Carter's ringing assault on Petro Privilege was designed to do several things. By asserting that the petroleum lobby is mainly to blame for the mauling his energy program has taken in the

Senate, the president hopes to rally public opinion against a common enemy not directly associated with the individual congressmen he must deal with. Not incidentally, Carter seeks to mitigate the hardening perception that the Administration itself — by dint of political inexperience and confused priorities — is largely to blame for the program's emasculation.

More generally, White House strategists hope that Carter's rhetorical salvos will prod a complacent nation into a renewed recognition that America's energy problems are both serious and long-term, and must be aggressively addressed.

The president's instincts are sound, but tardy. His tactics and strategy, however, are unlikely to produce the desired results, unless backed by meaningful action.

That the Senate has virtually liquidated Carter's energy program cannot be argued. The Senate Finance Committee, chaired by Louisiana arch-conservative Russell Long, killed the Administration's four major tax plans. Gone are the tax on crude oil at the wellhead, the gasoline tax, the tax against gas-guzzling autos, and the tax on

"... as is the case in time of war there is potential war profiteering in the impending energy crisis. This could develop with the passing months as the biggest ripoff in history."
— Jimmy Carter

the industrial use of oil and gas.

In addition, the Senate voted, after overcoming a prolonged filibuster, to decontrol the price of natural gas — a major repudiation of the president's views.

The final form of the energy package must still be hammered together by a joint House-Senate conference committee, which is scheduled to begin deliberations today.

So: what of the future?

Congress inherently is an institution that reacts to, rather than acts upon, situations. Because the Carter Administration has failed to impress the American people with the gravity of the energy situation, individual congressmen have felt no pressure from the people "back home" to support the more controversial aspects of the president's energy package. Carter's program, put bluntly, has no constituency; no foundation of support. Given this vacuum, it is easy for special interest groups — in this case, the petroleum lobby — to gain the upper hand by inducing congressmen to vote their more cautious instincts.

In leveling his blast, Carter trotted out exaggerated profit figures and deliberately utilized hyperbolic and inflammatory rhetoric. The president's verbal gymnastics, however, contain the seeds of truth. During the 1973 Arab oil embargo, when the oil cartel sent energy prices skyrocketing, the major international oil firms marked up the price of oil imported before the embargo to bring it in line with the cartel's price.

The result was a staggering windfall of profits — to the tune of over five billion dollars.

Last year Big Oil earned \$14.6 billion after taxes. The industry's basic, admitted goal is to make as much money as possible — a philosophy at odds with the general interest.

We would not begrudge the oil industry a reasonable return on its investments, nor deny it the tax incentives necessary to make exploration for new energy sources feasible. However, the profits these companies have been making demonstrably exceed reasonable standards. It is indeed difficult to ask that the public sacrifice its lifestyle and financial aspirations, while the major oil conglomerates make no similar sacrifices.

The Senate is also blameworthy. Observers have pointed out that Carter failed to lobby the upper chamber on behalf of his program with the same intensity he did the House, and on this score he can be faulted for political naivete. Ultimately, however, each Senator is responsible for his or her

"He wasn't that harsh on (the oil companies) when he was running for office."
— Russell B. Long



own vote. In succumbing to the oil industry's pressure, the Senate would deny the American people even the semblance of an assault on the nation's energy problems.

Carter must shoulder his share of the blame as well. His administration has been characterized by unmet promises and words that do not jibe with action. The public no longer has faith that when the president says something, he really means it. Unless Carter reinforces his verbal assault on the oil industry with concrete action, the Senate — and the public at large — will continue to ignore him.

In the final analysis, however, the American people are to be held accountable. The public is addicted to an energy-intensive, waste-filled lifestyle. Congress can legislate incentives for conservation, but cannot legislate alternative standards of living. The people themselves must adopt that course, and it seems inevitable that only a severe and visible crisis can induce these changes.

As for now, the president should continue to apply pressure on the House and Senate to formulate an energy program that embraces many of the ideas he originally put forth. Unless that is done, the next generation will suffer for the shortsightedness of its forebears, and the America of this decade will be condemned for its irresponsibility.



letters

Support Ferency

Today's world contains individuals with drastic political inconsistencies. Many will testify that a large percentage of political office holders represent these inconsistencies, define themselves by contradictions, and offer demagogic solutions to real problems. It is no wonder politics spins in the apathetic cesspool it does. There are

very few people worthy of support within today's political arena.

However, one such person worthy of sincere dedicated support comes to mind: Zolton Ferency. Zolton Ferency has been involved in the Michigan political scene for years. In 1967 Ferency was forced by his conscience to step down from the position of Chairperson of the Democratic Party in Michigan. It was the same conscience which said, "no" to the Democratic Party, and its

stance on the Vietnam War, that said, "yes" to the formation of the Human Rights Party.

Zolton Ferency has no skeletons in his closet. Ferency selflessly lends a high degree of intensity to issues worthy of support. He is a consistent performer in a field of inconsistent actors.

Not everyone agrees with Ferency. Many oppose his outspoken criticism of the economic "system". Many dislike his past and present involvements in the field of human rights. Although certain people may not like what Ferency stands for, he is not one to bend and compromise in order to win support. Zolton Ferency acts on what he believes.

Curiously enough, voters oftentimes will elect someone not because of what he or she stands for, but because they know what they stand for. This is a plus in Ferency's situation.

Zolton Ferency deserves support from people who are interested in participating in the political arena. As a Democratic candidate for Governor in Michigan, he has earned the people's support. I urge every person, who might be interested in seeing Michigan politics take a positive change, to get involved in Ferency's campaign.

Peter Coughlan
539 Stoddard
East Lansing

Letter to Wharton

The Executive Board of the Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union met October 6, 1977 and drafted the following statement which I have been asked to forward to MSU President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr.

Several Iranian students have raised with us the question of whether their

engaging in political activities while legal under U.S. law might be used by our government to penalize them by terminating their visas or subjecting them to harassment upon return to their

land. If any such cases come to the attention of the University we wish to be assured that the appropriate protective measures provided to the students.

Gladys Beckwith, Chair
Lansing



IRA ELLIOTT

Next time they'll come for you

My column today was intended to open thusly:

"Usually I like to keep variety within my columns but today I have to follow up on Monday's thoughts concerning homosexuality." The entire piece for today was then going to tear into the nauseating resolution some demented demagogues in the State House are trying to pass in praise of Anita Bryant, may she choke on her orange seeds.

But, alas, I changed my mind about the opening of the column because of a State News editorial from Wednesday headlined "A Klan Mentality."

Understand: I do not like to use this page for in-house jokes or private references. I especially do not like to use it for overt discussions of State News business. In the past, in fact, whenever I have written about the State News in the State News I haven't had anything good to say. Not that I've changed my position too much. But...

I thought Wednesday's edit was wonderfully disgusting. Written by Opinion Page Editor Dave Misialowski it said everything I would have said, only better. Is that the way to treat your employees?

My God, I had my topic chosen and worded in my mind's copy page and look what happens. I open the paper and find my topic stolen from under my hat, my intended rhetoric disposed of like a nasty letter to the editor and supplanted by glowing Misialowski rationality.

To wit: he called the resolution "a muddled and vituperative House resolution." Now I could have handled the muddled part, but vituperative? Let's see, through words? Yes, just as though these legislators were throwing around words heavy with the tonnage of prejudice.

Then Dave calls the language of the resolution "neanderthal," "vindictive" and "self-righteous." Again, I could have handled the "vindictive" and "self-righteous"

parts, but "neanderthal" is beautiful because it's so right. Here they are, the supposed leaders of our state, running about with the sensibilities of Neanderthal man, club in hand, ready to betray civil liberties and individual freedom for an extra vote or two.

He says the House resolution "reads like a Ku Klux Klan manifesto." Indeed, Anita Bryant and her supporters sound like so many white Americans sounded during the 1950s (and as some still sound). Are politicians always the last to join and support forward independence movements? As I understand it, our elected officials are supposed to uphold the ideals of American life — liberty, freedom, equality, pursuit of happiness — not the bigotries of the uneducated and fearful masses.

The main sponsor of this saddening resolution, Rep. Mark Siljander, a Democrat (obviously in name only) from Three Rivers, told Misialowski that he wasn't opposed to homosexuality but is against with the "open expression of homosexuality." To which the editorial correctly responds, "That is analogous to saying that it is fine to be black, so long as one disguises the fact by painting himself white." Further comment would only detract from this purity of reasoning and compassion.

I hear all of you out there: So what does Elliott do now, rewrite the paper's editorials? Not only is he screwed but he's not even original. Well, here is my "original" contribution for today's column.

Why don't we all make a big stink over this resolution in praise of Anita Bryant. Let's make it an issue. Let's all come down from our ivory towers at Michigan State.

Get a typewriter or pen and paper and write your hometown representative. Tell him or her that you think, like the edit, that this resolution is, at best, "barbaric." If you haven't read the resolution come up to the

State News in the Student Services Bldg. and get Wednesday's paper where it's reprinted in full. Doesn't matter, folks, whether you're gay or straight, because one fine, bright morning you'll wake up and find yourself in the minority. You'll look sleepy-eyed out from your bedroom window and find the maddening lynch mob on your own front lawn.

It's like the old story: they came to get the Blacks and I was not Black so I did not speak. They came to get the Jews and I was not Jewish so I did not speak. They came to get the Japanese-Americans and I was not Japanese so I did not speak. They came to get the Native-Americans and I was not a Native-American so I did not speak. They came to get the Spanish-speaking Americans and I was not Spanish-speaking so I did not speak. They came to get the women and I was not a woman so I did not speak. They came to get the gays and I was not gay and so I did not speak. They came to get me and there was no one left to speak.

Watching Claudia Move

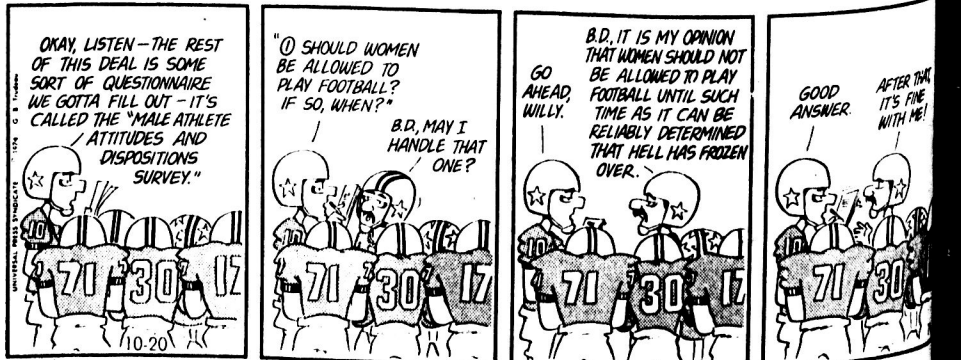
Watching Claudia move I felt a quiet, real joy... for her, walking was a new motion; with no effort at all she seemed to just glide along... she told me once that she was an amateur dancer and I found it easy to believe her. She told me once that time she'd been in her little two-by-two apartment all alone on a Saturday practicing her dance steps to the radio (classical station)... she caught me executing an especially graceful turn in the air, she reminded herself of a willow in an empty field in the high Nebraska flatlands... and she broke up and lost her balance and fell flat on her face... she laughed at herself, but it was the same as it would have been if there'd been somebody else there... "laughs are unless you share them," she said. In that way she's just like me. I said, "sure, it's cuz when you laugh at yourself, it's at first just to keep yourself from hurting, and when other people are laughing about that fear go away cuz you know they're laughing with you, not at you." — She said, "yeah, right. You wanna see the step I was doing?" I said sure.

So she rose and stood there half a second with her eyes closed and then she moved, like a mobile you see hanging over a baby's crib. Some weird kinda dancing I loved it, it was all her, and that's what's so good about her dancing, it's all her own around like that, no sound at all save the occasional soft thumping of her stocking against the beige-colored hardwood floor... she danced slowly in the broad ray of light coming in through the window, little specks of dust stirred up by her every motion... like the ghosts of souls they danced so fervently about their solemn mission. Then she made a TURN and all the air was a thick milkshaky dustbeam... and she stopped and landed, THUD, on the floor with a sheepish smile on her face and "aw shoot, I feel stupid, you don't want to see this." — "Sure I do." — "No you're just being nice to me, and I appreciate that." — "Well if you really feel like you won't pressure you, that wouldn't be any fun." — "Okay."

Then she got up and walked to the fridge and I couldn't help watching her big crop of curly brown hair, it framed her face like a cloud... and she flopped down on the sofa next to me, smiling, her green eyes glowing like marly stones rimmed in sandy beach waves up at Petoskey, which is where I used to sit at night watching cold blue moon hover above the mellow lake and I'd breathe the air deep and lie back a slope of sand and close my eyes and listen to the sweet lonely fizzwish of the waves and wonder if I'd ever meet a woman like Claudia.

— Renaldo

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The State News

Thursday, October 20, 1977

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

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Affirmative action, open admissions, University, race quotas, goals,

Former MSU President Walter Adams sounds off in an excerpt from his book, 'The Test'

institution with academic pretensions could do without an IBM computer (at least a "650," but preferably a "1620") or a respectable quota of students from abroad. The rationale for this fad was couched in academically appealing terms. These students, it was said, were the future leaders of the Third World, and we could do our bit to promote their countries' economic development by giving them the necessary training. In return, they would contribute to our understanding of the nonwhite, non-Western world, and thus bring enrichment and diversity to the campuses of America. It was to be a bargain of mutual advantage.

And so they arrived from Taiwan and Korea, Indonesia and Vietnam, Turkey and Brazil. Some were the sons of local oligarchs sent abroad for additional seasoning and the grand tour, but an increasing number were recruits dispatched to the United States in connection with some technical assistance program—"sponsored" students under the auspices of AID, or their own government, or under the "participant" program of an American university operating abroad under government contract. The objective was to upgrade "human capital" through higher education in the United States, and thus accelerate economic development in the poorer nations. The universities which received these sponsored students looked upon them as "self-liquidating." Presumably, they caused no drain on university budgets.

Michigan State, given its far-flung, diversified empire, received its full share of these sponsored students. Some were excellent scholars and could easily have been admitted under the most exacting standards, but others were not. Some were chosen for political reasons by the sponsoring agency. Some came to the United States only to lead the good life for a year or two. Some came as a means of improving themselves with no intention of returning home, even if it meant marrying an American to circumvent our restrictive immigration laws. But whatever the reasons, these sponsored students like many of their non-sponsored colleagues proved to be a mixed blessing.

A fair percentage would not have been admitted to advanced degree programs if normal procedures had been followed. Indeed, at least one-third of them were unqualified to work in any discipline in the United States because they lacked an adequate command of English. They arrived, to be sure, with an official certificate issued by some U.S. Consulate or international testing service attesting their fluency in written and spoken English. Once here, however, they were found wanting in this basic skill.

This did not deter us. For reasons of state, or to serve some humanitarian goal, or simply to collect the overhead on our portfolio of overseas projects, we set up the necessary compensatory services to equip these students for academic survival. At Michigan State, we established an English Language Center to aid in the "adjustment and acculturation of students from non-English speaking areas of the world." The Center provided courses in grammar, conversation, composition, and pronunciation, so that (it took three months to a year) foreign students could compete successfully with their American counterparts. It was a service which Michigan State offered not only to its own foreign students, but to those enrolled at other universities and to professional people brought over for in-service training in government and industry.

It was a worthwhile program, and the teachers in the English Language Center were professional experts of the highest order. Nothing in the "populist" argument can be interpreted as criticism of their efforts or their achievement. But the attitude of the university community—administration, faculty, and townspeople—is noteworthy for its incongruence. Few among them suggested that academic standards were being compromised, that

Fourth, the "populists" contend, the founding of our state universities and land-grant colleges long ago dealt a death blow to education elitism and exclusivism. Congress, in the Morrill Act of 1862, stipulated that there shall be established at least one institution in each state... where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts... in

causes enlisted their feelings like the cause of greater democracy... The central idea behind the land-grant movement was that liberty and equality could not survive unless all men had full opportunity to pursue all occupations at the highest practicable level. No restrictions whatsoever should operate. The struggle for liberty when carried to its logical conclusion is always a struggle for equality, and education is the most potent weapon in this contest.

Like the arguments about institutional neutrality, so the rhetoric about minority quotas and open admissions is little more than an exercise in self-therapy. Purist defenders of academic tradition invoke "standards" and the "pursuit of excellence" as debating points in their battle against change. They take the same stand that their intellectual forebears took against the land-grant college system. They betray a rather limited understanding of higher education in America and of the historically unique role played by our universities in the larger society.

order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in several pursuits and professions in life.

Those words led to the founding of almost 100 colleges and universities — "people's colleges," they were called at first — which in turn influenced all of American higher education. These universities embraced the radical idea of mass education for a class of people who never before had been thought qualified for higher education. Long before "open admissions" ever became part of the academic lexicon, some states — notably Ohio, Kansas, Montana, and Wyoming — provided that their high school graduates must be admitted, as a matter of state law, to the state-supported universities.

The goal for these publicly supported institutions, then, was to reify the promise of American democracy — an open society, without caste lines, in which people were genuinely free to move from calling to calling, from rank to rank. The goal was to make higher education the instrument of vertical mobility.

There were, of course, those who objected to these "diploma mills." They sounded the same warnings made earlier in the fight against universal primary and secondary education. Every time educational opportunity was extended to a new group, a new class, or a new caste, the same fear was expressed about the decline of scholarship, the degradation of standards, and the eventual death of the educational system. Coeducation in the state universities was condemned, for example, because women were mentally inferior, physically different, and in great danger of losing their modesty, their maidenly reserve, and their womanly dignity. Coeducation, it was said, could have no other result than to make our universities second-rate boarding schools.

Despite these fears, the state universities grew at a phenomenal rate.

At the state universities, of course, this growth in enrollment was made possible by the generous support of the state legislatures. This support meant low tuition and, in some states, no tuition at all, and lent economic meaning to the notion of educational opportunity. In Michigan, for example, the state legislature currently subsidizes every MSU student to the tune of \$1,400 a year. Moreover, the university sets aside about two million dollars per annum for student aid grants which are awarded in varying amounts purely on the basis of financial need rather than academic "excellence." In 1969, some ten thousand students received one of these aid grants. Another 4,300 MSU students were the beneficiaries of State of Michigan Scholarships which are awarded after a special examination, but are also based on financial need — with the modest requirement that the recipient maintain a 2.0, i.e., a "C," average during his college career. If the university followed the rhetoric of those who preach "standards" and the "pursuit of excellence," such scholarship aid would obviously be reserved only for merit scholars. Need would not be a primary criterion.

No apologies need be made for such a policy, says the "populist." The great state universities have long ago proved their worth. Berkeley and Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan State have not been held down by their land-grant status. They have their share of Nobel laureates, Pulitzer Prize winners, and members of the National Academy of Science. They have their distinguished programs in arts and letters, operating unperturbed by the proximity to schools of home economics, business administration, and veterinary medicine. Their alumni have made Who's Who in America, and their student bodies are richly sprinkled with National Merit Scholars. (Since 1963, Michigan State University has had more such scholars in its freshman class than any other university in the country.) This does not prove that universities like Michigan State are better than Harvard, Yale, or Princeton, but it does indicate that a multiversity is a many-splendored institution. It can train an intellectual elite without neglecting its responsibility for "mass education." Given the resources of our affluent society, the relevant choice is not "either-or" but "more-or-less."

Fifth, say the "populists," a note of humility might yield substantial dividends in the analysis of admission standards and traditional "intelligence" tests. Those trained in psychometrics have known for some time that many of these tests are discriminatory. They tend to favor the white, urban, verbal, middle-class people by emphasizing the skills and cultural advantages which they have acquired, but are a

poor measure of the special aptitudes and nonverbal skills of rural, ghetto, lower-class persons — people who don't know and don't feel the need to know the difference between say, "exogenous" and "endogenous." Measuring innate abilities or educational potential, without at the same time introducing cultural bias, is a tricky problem at best.

Testing experts are beginning to recognize that the standard tests no longer serve their original purpose. "In these circumstances," says William W. Turnbull, executive vice-president of the Educational Testing Service, "the day when a single entrance measure or an array of traditional academic measures was an adequate yardstick for all candidates has vanished forever, if indeed that day ever existed. The academic dimension is only a fraction of the task to be performed. We are at a point where we need to tailor the entrance measure to the particular abilities and aspirations of the individual students, rejecting the concept that all students should 'prove themselves' on the same set of examinations." Given the increasing diversity in college clientele and the programs available to them, the examinations must undergo changes of similar scope and in the same direction. They must be as diverse as the students and the educational programs if they are to be relevant to the new situation.

Evaluation, based on a unidimensional scale of marks and test scores, has a fatal defect. It ignores the rich variety of human talent. Relying on such evaluation, therefore, only the bravest prognosticator will claim to know who should go to college and in whom society should invest its educational resources.

Like the arguments about institutional neutrality, so the rhetoric about minority quotas and open admissions is little more than an exercise in self-therapy. Purist defenders of academic tradition invoke "standards" and the "pursuit of excellence" as debating points in their battle against change. They take the same stand that their intellectual forebears took against the land-grant college system. They betray a rather limited understanding of higher education in America and of the historically unique role played by our universities in the larger society.

European universities have traditionally been prototypes of inflexible curricula and elitist selection. As late as 1968, French universities still comprised the same five faculties as they did in the Middle Ages: law, medicine, letters, science, and pharmacy. Even engineering was still beyond the pale. The keynote in the system was respectability, and respectability meant doing things the same way they had always been done. As for the student body, to take a British example this time, its selection was based on the "pool of ability" theory — the idea that only a small fraction of the population is capable, under any circumstances, of coping with higher education. It was an elitist view which led to the inevitable conclusion that "more means worse."

It is significant that the famous Report on Higher Education in Great Britain (1963), prepared by a committee appointed by the Prime Minister and under the chairmanship of Lord Robbins, rejected the "pool of ability" theory. It suggested that higher education be democratized, and patterned on the American model. The French, under the impact of les événements du mai, also decided that the time had come for instituting, at last, the reforms which had been in the talking stage at least since the end of World War II.

Historically, American universities have broadened their definition of academic respectability. They have expanded curricula to meet the needs of their time. They have brought new groups into the university — to train a succession of leadership elites. And, in the process, they have served as an integrative force in the social and economic fabric. This has not been accomplished without strain and tension, without predictions of decline and disaster. But the job has been done, and the preeminence of American higher education is proof of the proposition that "more does not mean worse."

Quotas for minority groups are simply a stratagem — yes, a form of political pressure — to expand educational opportunity. Unlike the disgraceful pre-1945 quotas against Jews employed by many universities, these quotas are aimed at inclusion rather than exclusion. They are performance targets against which to measure our progress in eliminating discrimination and racism.

The furor over "reverse discrimination" is a false issue. Every change means a redistribution of vested rights. Expanding opportunity for new groups typically entails the contraction of past privilege. But this is neither novel nor surprising. Moreover, as we have already noted, few American universities have ever based admissions solely on "academic" standards. Such criteria as geographical balance, extracurricular achievements, and cultural diversity have always played prominent roles, and those who would suddenly change these ground rules are advocating a reversal of tradition, not its maintenance.

Minority quotas, I think, will not deter American universities from discharging their accustomed role of integrating new groups into our society, and thus enriching the educational system through the benefits that come from diversity and pluralism. Surely, such quotas are no threat to the establishment.

following was written by Walter Adams, distinguished professor of economics at MSU. It is an excerpt taken from Adam's book, "The Test," published by The MacMillan Company, New York, New York, in 1971 by Walter Adams. The book deals with Adam's experiences as the thirteenth president of MSU. The excerpt states the case for affirmative action, goals and quotas in admitting students to higher education.

"classical" position has a ring of plausibility. It conveys a concern with quality and excellence, equity, and justice. It even shows a commendable respect for the deprived and underprivileged. To the "populist," the arguments are obvious and disingenuous, self-serving. They reflect, he would say, the convenient memory of historical fact and the selective perception of present-day reality. Coughed in the formalistic logic of the past, they may hold appeal for those who rationalize the status quo, but not a sound basis for educational reform in the 1970s.

say the "populists," it is well to remember that most of our private colleges and universities were founded under church

preferred treatment—regardless of their academic qualifications.

Second, the "populists" argue, many American universities—and again this includes some of the most prestigious—have long awarded athletic scholarships. This means that an athlete who meets the minimum requirements for admission (as interpreted by understanding school officials) can earn a place in the freshman class—and a scholarship to boot. Cynics suggest that some institutions offer additional emoluments, but this is beside the point. Applicants are selected on the basis of athletic prowess rather than scholastic merit.

The Big Ten Conference, for example, which includes such world-renowned uni-



State News Pete Obee

Prof. Walter Adams

They tended to champion piety and intellect—to avoid the corrupting influence of poverty and diversity. Stanley had, but they were hardly congruent with academic excel-

as World War I, the Ivy League resembled London's Savoy. You had the right pedigree, and if you had the money, you could get in. As F. Fitzgerald remembered, Princeton and good-looking and aristocratic attracted students with its reputation as the pleasantest club in America. Its sterling young red-dog and twenty-one and from dinner to dawn. This in no course, detracted from their later joining America's managerial and

the halcyon days, there was no objection to the admissions policy of prestigious universities. No derogatory comments were voiced about a freshman class richly sprinkled with the distinguished sons of the wealthy who could boast of the right lineage and a good family name. Nor was there much criticism after World War II, with the shift from aristocracy of wealth to the aristocracy of talent, admissions were still entirely on academic merit. The factor, for example, assumed importance, so that Harvard admitted a boy from Wyoming—with a good hook shot that could make a basketball team—from New York this day, no institution, even the most prestigious, selects its freshman class on the basis of which applicants have the highest grades and scored best on the SAT, except this causes a minimum of

versities as Michigan, Minnesota, and Northwestern—and, of course, Michigan State—permits each member institution to issue seventy athletic tenders a year. No more than thirty of these can be used for football and no more than six for basketball, with the remainder distributed among swimming, track, baseball, and wrestling. A tender entitles the student-athlete to a "full ride"—tuition, fees, room, board, and books. In addition, he is eligible for advising, counseling, and tutoring (paid for by the Athletic Department) from the moment he enters until he gets his college degree. The annual budget for this program comes to about half-a-million dollars per institution.

Not all of these athlete-scholars, of course, make the dean's honor list. Nor do they normally flock into such specialties as Greek elegiacs, solid-state physics, or mathematical economics. Nor are they recruited for such esoteric pursuits. Many of them, quite properly, major in physical education and, once graduated, make respectable careers in high school coaching. On the average, they are indistinguishable from the rest of the student body—measured by academic grade points or success in later life. But they were admitted to college (and subsidized) on other than purely scholastic criteria. Few alumni will complain if a potential all-American is given a slot that might have gone to a National Merit Scholar. And only a persnickety professor will suggest that a victory in the Rose Bowl detracts from the luster of a faculty star-studded with Nobel laureates. Athletics, it would appear, can be assimilated within the best of American universities. No compromise with standards! No challenge to the pursuit of excellence!

Third, it is instructive to recall the alacrity with which American universities, especially since the mid-1950's, have embraced the foreign student movement. No

these students should have learned English before coming to America, that the university was providing compensatory services on the high school level, that students of marginal ability were displacing more talented and better qualified Americans, or that the whole operation involved a dubious assessment of academic priorities. The compelling rationale for maintaining standards and pursuing excellence so passionately articulated with respect to our own racial minorities was hardly voiced on the campus. No talk about the principles at issue. Just everybody agreeing tacitly to look the other way.

pense, they sought to open the doors of opportunity to the educationally underprivileged of that day — the sons and daughters of farmers, shopkeepers, and mechanics. They became spearheads of a class revolution. In the words of Allen Nevins, The most important idea in the genesis of the land-grant colleges and state universities was that of democracy, because it had behind it the most passionate feeling. As strongly as men espoused the revolt against old-style classical education, as warmly as they cherished science, as much as some of them were stirred by plans for industrial instruction — none of these

entertainment

Barroom Boogwabazh

By FRED van HARTESVELDT

Huddle South
820 W. Miller
Lansing

The ancient Goth of Germany... had all of them a wise custom of debating everything of importance to their state, twice; that is, — once drunk, and once sober: — Drunk — that their councils might not want vigour; and sober — that they might not want discretion.

Laurence Sterne

There are no ancient Goths at the Huddle South. Nevertheless, though there may be a few modern barbarians from time to time, the Huddle offers a sedate habitat for quiet debate. And as sedatives sometimes become, the Huddle may grow habitual.

At the opposite end of Lansing, the Huddle is the dwarf twin of downtown Lansing's Huddle North. Compared to the North, it is stunted; a rectangular box perhaps 40 feet wide and 60 feet long. For a mere box of a bar, however, it is peculiarly comfortable.

Buried in a mall-like cluster of buildings, the Huddle South has only one entrance. Unlike most hole-in-the-wall bars, the Huddle's entrance has two doors insulating the inside from the outside. Thus, the only drafts, thanks to those doors and a good air system, are drafts from the tap.

Inside, the Huddle is dimly lit. The brightest light, not counting those in the restrooms, is above the cash register (a move which makes cents—writer's prerogative to one bad pun per column). Other lights to be spotted are colonial style lamps on one side wall, candle flames on the tables, and bar lights.

At the rear of the Huddle is, instead of a pool table, a foosball table. It has a light hanging above it. Its operators usually display talent.

Above the foosball table in the upper-right rear corner of the bar is a small color television. The color, when the set is turned on at least, is acceptable. Tuesday night the "World" Series of baseball ended and even people who weren't interested watched for a few minutes.

Kitty-corner from the foosball table, at the front of the Huddle, squat a pair of pinball machines. They are in an alcove on one side of the entrance. Unlike the foosball table, their operators usually display no talent whatsoever.

In a corresponding alcove on the other side of the entrance sits a single large round table. On the wall behind it is a hanging of dogs playing poker.

Another thing no one ever notices is a Budweiser display hanging from the ceiling behind the pins.

Hanging elsewhere from the ceiling, above the bar itself, are rough wooden beams forming something somewhat similar to a lattice overhang. The bar beneath the beams is wide, wood, and polished; it is as classy as it is pragmatic.

People who work at the Huddle South are also classy as well as pragmatic. They dress well and are as easygoing as most of their customers, who are predominantly in their 20s. Service is most often good.

Good service—the mark of any profitable business—is the final aid to an enjoyable evening at the Huddle South. With the aid of the bright little light over the cash register, it brings to the owners what is probably the most pleasingly sedate note of all: namely, a banknote, the clink of money in the till.

Cable will offer preview of Q-Station

By JOE PIZZO

State News Staff Writer
National Cable Co. subscribers in East Lansing will be able to receive films, sporting events and nightclub shows and children's programming beamed from New York via satellite beginning tonight at 7:30 p.m. with a special preview of Home Box Office (HBO) service offered on cable channel 7.

Cable customers will be able to sample HBO offerings for four days at no charge. After the preview period, HBO service — called Q-Station by National Cable Co., will be available for \$5.95 monthly plus a \$10.00 installation fee if the service is ordered before Oct. 24, after which installation will cost \$20.00.

A spokesperson for National Cable Co. said Wednesday that about 5,000 East Lansing resi-

dents had signed up for the additional service thus far.

The usual charge for Home Box Office, a New York-based company owned by Time-Life, Inc., serving over 500,000 subscribers in 850 communities nationwide, is \$9.95 monthly.

Mark Vanloucks, director of marketing and franchise development for United Cable Co., the Denver-based corporation that owns National Cable, said there were no plans to raise the price to conform with national norms after an "introductory period."

"We want to appeal to the college crowd," he said in explanation of the substantially lower charge in East Lansing.

This rationale was questioned by Tom Muth, associate professor of telecommunications at MSU, lawyer, and recognized expert on cable television systems.

Muth suggested one reason for the lower price was that Continental Cable Co., which has the cable franchise for Lansing, offers a similar service called Cinevue to its subscribers for \$3.00 monthly, thus establishing what Muth called "indications of a market price which tend to establish parameters for other companies entering the 'movies-at-home' market in the area."

"Cinevue only offers four movies a week at \$3 per month," Vanloucks countered, adding that HBO offers "20 current movies, live sporting events, New York at Las Vegas (nightclub) shows" in the same time period.

Presently, only students living in University Apartments, formerly called Married Housing, (Cherry Lane, Spartan and

University Villages) can receive cable and therefore be eligible for Q-Station.

"It doesn't do much good to advertise Q-Station service to the student population since many students can't receive it," Muth said of the recent promotional campaign that has included mailings and full-page ads in the State News.

Muth, who said he was somewhat familiar with HBO offerings in the sensitive area of children's programming, indicated the additional availability of non-violent children's

programs would be a positive thing for the East Lansing area.

"Home Box Office can offer another option for non-violent, supportive children's programming."

The optimal means by which cable service could be offered, Muth said, would be for subscribers to pay only for programs. While the cable system is presently serving the Lansing area, are unable to provide the service with their present equipment, Muth said the appropriate modifications are technologically possible.

CBS reorganizes broadcast unit

CBS removed John A. Schneider as president of the broadcast group and Robert J. Wussler as president of the network, according to Les Brown in the New York Times.

Gene F. Jankowski replaced Schneider, as president of the broadcast group, he will take overall charge of the CBS radio and television divisions, including the networks, stations owned by the corporation and the news divisions.

John D. Backe, president of CBS, Inc., announced the creation of two divisions separate from the network: CBS Sports and CBS Entertainment, practically dividing the previous responsibilities of network president into three separate positions.

James H. Rosenfield, formerly vice president and national sales manager for CBS TV, was named president of the network, and will be in charge of sales, engineering operations and affiliate relations.

Wussler, vice president of

CBS Sports before he became president of the network in April 1976 was designated president of sports, according to the Times.

Robert A. Daly, executive vice president of the television network since April 1976 as-

sumes the presidency of CBS Entertainment. He has spent most of his 22 year career in the accounting department, and business affairs. He will be responsible for developing, scheduling and promoting new shows.

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The Rainmaker' is engaging

By ANA BISHOP
State News Reviewer

"The Rainmaker" is a sweet play. There is no doubt about it. It is full of romance. The good and the bad live happily ever after. The characters got what they wanted and deserved.

"The Rainmaker," a romantic comedy by N. Richard Nash, though simple, or perhaps because it is so simple, grabbed the Tuesday Night

audience. It is about a con-man who appears at a remote ranch in Texas, promising rain to the land, and quenching the thirst of a woman for romance. Simple, eh? That's

"The Rainmaker is a romantic comedy by N. Richard Nash, though simple, or perhaps because it is so simple, grabbed the Tuesday night audience."

such appeal. Most of the characters played as being so humanly real that the audience very involved in the action and

commented. The director, Farley Richmond, was appropriately missing from all this. I became aware of a need for direction only when the temperature was mentioned. Because that is all it was — mentioned. I never had a sense of unbearable heat and dryness. The set designer was Donald Treat. The lighting designer was John Ashby; the costumes were done by Donna Lee Bell.

The Rainmaker is being presented by the Performing Arts Company of MSU at the Fairchild Theatre, October 18 to 22, at 8:15 p.m. Go see it. It's good, clean fun.

new-found love, the audience cheers.

Walter R. Kozicki's Noah was just nasty enough for us to want his disappointment, yet be able to accept a change of heart. H. C. Curry (Gary Carlin), the father of the three, was portrayed in a melodramatic way. He seemed to be on the verge of crying throughout the piece, — a no-no in this kind of comedy. File, Lizzie's potential beau, was played by Tom VanderWeele. Besides having a great body (one woman in the audience gasped when he took his shirt off), he had the qualities of a terse but gentle man that were necessary for the part. Randy Guldner as the sheriff was lovable in his baggy pants and wrinkled shirt.

Bill Starbuck, as played by John Hanners, was the Rainmaker. He was unreal. He left nothing to the imagination. His movements were so exaggerated that I thought he would break into a song at any moment. He was so stylized, so fake, that he was not lovable. Perhaps that helped solve the original ambivalence of the play. When Lizzie had to choose between him and File, I had no doubt as to whom I would have preferred.

The set design is just as the author would have desired it — tones of blue on wood, white ruffled curtains, a bleak sky . . . Romantically rustic. Although the lightning at the end is weak, the lighting is good to LaVelle, whose blooming is partially effected by the lights.

The director, Farley Richmond, is appropriately missing from all this. I became aware of a need for direction only when the temperature was mentioned. Because that is all it was — mentioned. I never had a sense of unbearable heat and dryness. The set designer was Donald Treat. The lighting designer was John Ashby; the costumes were done by Donna Lee Bell.

The Rainmaker is being presented by the Performing Arts Company of MSU at the Fairchild Theatre, October 18 to 22, at 8:15 p.m. Go see it. It's good, clean fun.

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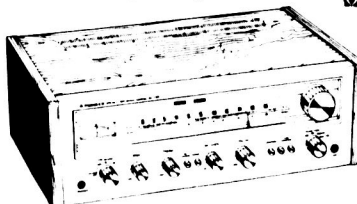
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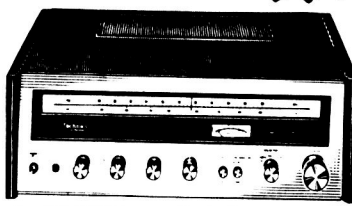


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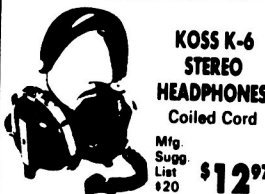
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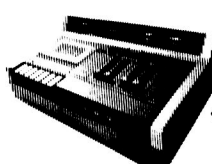


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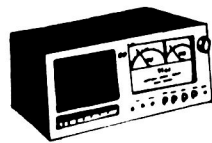


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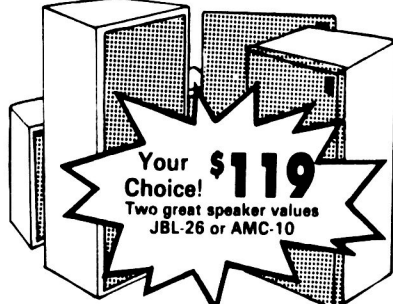
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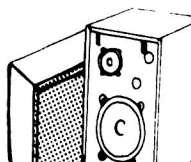
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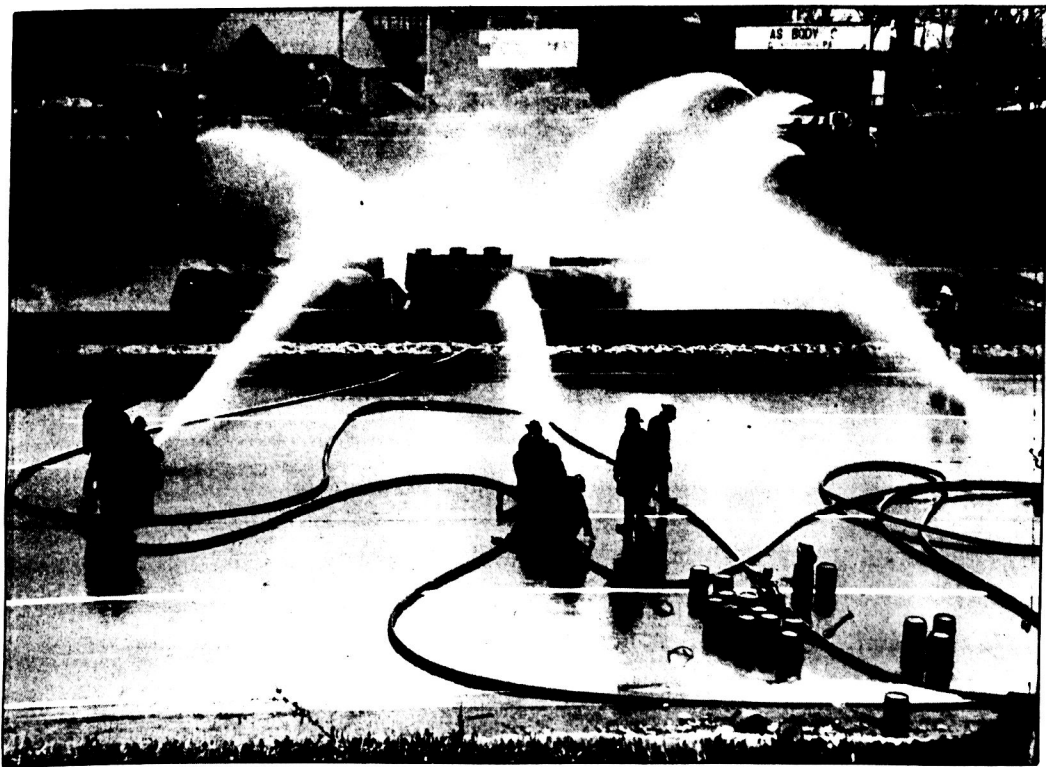
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Photographers honored

For the third straight year, State News photographers received awards in the Inland Daily Press Association's annual News Picture Contest.

Maggie Walker took first, second and third-place awards in the category for entrants who combine photography with other skills in papers with circulations exceeding 15,000.

Her winnings mark the first time one State News person has won more than two Inland awards in one year.

State News photographic manager Joseph Lippincott received a third place award in the category for full-time staff photographers for papers with circulations under 50,000.

The 86 winning pictures, chosen from over 1,480 entries, were announced Monday at the Inland's 92nd annual meeting in Chicago.

State News General Manager Gerald Coy accepted the awards for the State News, which were presented by Richard Gray, chairperson of the Indiana University School of Journalism.

Walker won a first-place award for her news picture of a tanker fire. Her second-place winner was a close-up sports picture depicting the angry expressions of two football players in a football game.

The third-place award was for her feature picture of a looking older competitor in a Monopoly tournament.

Lippincott's third-place winning picture showed a hot, exhausted Janet Guthrie as she emerged from her car after a six-hour endurance auto race.

Former State News photographer John Dickson, now with Morning Sun in Mt. Pleasant, won first place in the full-time photographer category for his feature picture of a line of people sitting on each other's laps.

Lansing State Journal photographer Brian Burd won honorable mention awards in the full-time photographer category for larger papers.

Selected for the awards were his news picture of a cheerleader team at a funeral and a feature picture of Desi Arnaz.

Coleman Young 'burned up' over reports of FBI spying



Coleman Young

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young said Wednesday he was "plenty burned up" over reports that he had been the target of FBI spying for at least four years.

Young, in the midst of a re-election campaign, was responding to a Detroit News story that said the FBI hired Willie Volsan, the common-law husband of Young's sister, as a paid informant to keep tabs on the activities of Young and other city officials.

The newspaper quoted government sources as saying the surveillance was connected with a drug investigation targeting high-level police officials.

"Willie was a snitch," one agent was quoted as saying. "The bureau FBI figured he

could be of help because of his closeness to the mayor and some big shots. They didn't have anything special in mind where Young was concerned."

"I don't know why the FBI would want to spy on me," Young said. "Certainly, Willie can't tell them much because he doesn't know anything about

my business."

One target of the drug investigation was former deputy police chief Frank Blount, a close associate of Young. Blount was ousted from office, but the U.S. attorney's office announced two weeks ago that no indictments would be brought against him.

East Lansing parks to ban dogs

By NUNZIOM LUPU
State News Staff Writer

The City of East Lansing is not about to let itself go to the dogs. The City Council decided at its meeting Tuesday to take steps to respond to complaints by residents about unleashed dogs in public places.

By administrative action city officials will post "no dogs allowed" signs in neighborhood parks and parks adjacent to schools, as well as notify East Lansing School Board officials that they can do likewise.

A public hearing on the issue will be held on Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Rd.

Councilmembers said it was illegal to have a dog out in public unless it is on a leash, according to Ingham County ordinances.

A letter from Sharon M. Bertsch, 228 Orchard Street, East Lansing, complained that children, including her own son, were being terrorized by dogs, that dogs were leaving their droppings in nearby school parks and that dogs were tearing into residents' refuse.

The letter specifically pointed out Bailey School as one of the major sites of dog problems.

"Bailey School Principal, Donald Kittelson, complains that school children must wade through dog excrement to play at school. He told parents this week that dogs are one of Bailey School's major problems. He has asked me to ask the council if there is not some way to post and enforce a no-dogs law on school property," the letter said.

Another letter from Donna Paananen, Bailey School Parent Teacher Organization president, said, "At a recent yard day at Bailey those of us working there could not believe the numbers of unleashed, huge dogs running on or near the playground."

City Attorney Dennis McGinty said that since animal control is administered through the county, all that city officials had to do was post the signs and they would be enforced by the county.

In other council business, council members unanimously supported the decision of the Planning Commission not to rezone a recreation area south of the old Marble School on Hagadorn Road from community usage to multiple dwelling usage.

The Planning Commission rejected the controversial rezoning question last week after residents in the area complained that the city would be losing a valuable recreation area.

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65 watts per channel RMS
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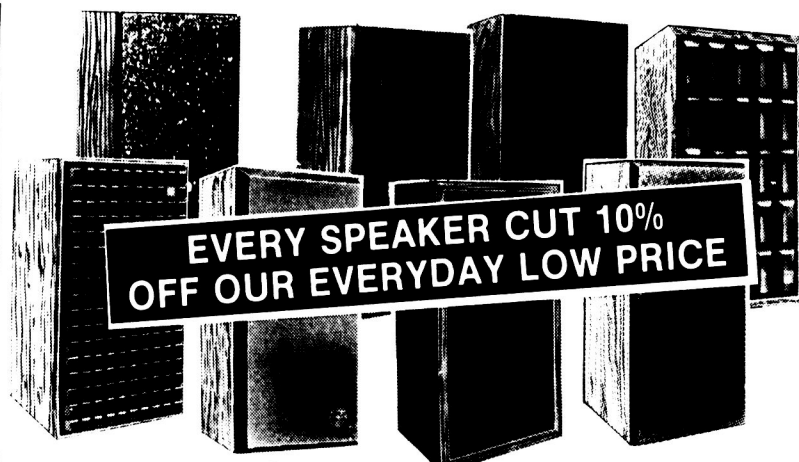
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JBL L-300	\$888	\$799 ²⁰	ACOUSTICS I	\$39	\$35 ¹⁰
ALTEC ONE	\$49	\$44 ¹⁰	ACOUSTIC II	\$59	\$53 ¹⁰
ALTEC SANTANA II	\$199	\$179 ¹⁰	ACOUSTIC III	\$69	\$62 ¹⁰
ALTEC FIFTEEN	\$349	\$314 ¹⁰	ACOUSTIC V	\$99	\$89 ¹⁰
ALTEC NINETEEN	\$549	\$494 ¹⁰	B.I.C. Formula 6 MK-II	\$249	\$224 ¹⁰
RTR II-B	\$119	\$107 ¹⁰	ULTRALINEAR 100B	\$89	\$80 ¹⁰
RTR II-C	\$169	\$152 ¹⁰	ULTRALINEAR 225W	\$169	\$152 ¹⁰
RTR II-D	\$229	\$206 ¹⁰	ULTRALINEAR 260-0	\$269	\$242 ¹⁰
PIONEER HPM-40	\$97	\$87 ³⁰	ULTRALINEAR ST525W	\$299	\$269 ¹⁰
PIONEER HPM-60	\$147	\$132 ³⁰	ULTRALINEAR ST550	\$369	\$332 ¹⁰
UTAH HS8AX	\$39	\$35 ¹⁰	SANSUI SP2500X	\$169	\$152 ¹⁰
UTAH HS10AX	\$79	\$71 ¹⁰	SANSUI SP5500X	\$199	\$179 ¹⁰
UTAH HS12AX	\$109	\$98 ¹⁰	WALD 575	\$7	\$6 ³⁰
MARANTZ HD-44	\$58	\$52 ²⁰	WALD 853	\$29	\$26 ¹⁰
MARANTZ HD-55	\$79	\$71 ¹⁰			

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Kendo: a disciplined spiritual art

Kendo.
It is much more than swordsmanship.
It is an ancient Japanese martial art which was designed to discipline the warrior in mind and movement.
"Ken" means sword and "do" signifies that swordsmanship is studied for its spiritual value.
Rhythmic blows with the sword and practiced movements comprise the art of Kendo.
Kendo was developed in the 18th century as an offshoot of Kenjutsu, swordsmanship for combat.
It gained such popularity in Japan that it was made compulsory in all educational

institutions. Kendo retains its popularity today and is studied at schools, police academies and companies.
Bamboo replicas of swords are used during practice sessions, and students wear protective helmets and pads.
An actual sword is only used in Iai-Do Kendo. The student alone in a sitting position practices drawing and returning the sword to the scabbard. During this exercise, the warrior strives for a peaceful state of mind, a resonance with nature. The warrior returns the sword, the more time he or she can spend in this natural state.
Members of the MSU Kendo Club, which originated seven years ago, strive to develop physical and mental skills through the practice and discipline of Japanese Kendo.



Photos by Ira Strickstein

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OVERSEAS STUDY PROGRAMS 1978

THE OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY WISHES TO ANNOUNCE COURSES FOR 1978

WINTER 1978

Application deadline: December 9, 1977

HAIFA/TEL AVIV, ISRAEL
ATHENS/DELPHI, GREECE

HUMANITIES

July 4 - March 14

- Humanities in the Western World: Ancient, 4 credits
- Humanities in the Western World: Medieval and Early Modern, 4 credits
- Humanities in the Western World: Modern, 4 credits
- Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits*
- Jewish Humanities in the Twentieth Century, 4 credits
- Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
- Individual Readings, 3 credits
- Individual Readings, 3 credits

or more credits

GUANAJUATO/MEXICO CITY, MEXICO

PHYSICS/SOCIAL SCIENCE

July 5 - March 17

- Advanced Oral Spanish, 3 credits*
- Contemporary Spanish American Culture and Society (Mexico), 3 credits
- Special Projects (special permission required from instructor), 1-4 credits
- Cultures in Crisis, 4 credits
- Freedom and Justice, 4 credits
- War and Morality, 4 credits
- Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits

or more credits

SPRING 1978

Application deadline: January 13, 1978

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK

PHYSICS

July 27 - June 2

- The Emergence of Man, 4 credits
- Coping with Changing Institutions in Modern Society, 4 credits
- World Urbanization: Human Consequences, 4 credits
- Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
- Selected Topics (Social Intervention in Human Development), 3-5 credits
- Individual Research Projects, 1-4 credits

or more credits

LONDON, ENGLAND

HUMANITIES/SOCIAL SCIENCE

July 27 - June 2

- Humanities in the Western World: Medieval and Early Modern, 4 credits
- Humanities in the Western World: Modern, 4 credits
- Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
- Coping with Changing Institutions in Modern Society, 4 credits
- World Urbanization: Human Consequences, 4 credits
- Freedom and Justice, 4 credits
- Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits

or more credits

SOCIAL SCIENCE

July 27 - June 2

- Public Policy Analysis, 4 credits
- Western European Political Institutions and Behavior, 4 credits
- Selected Aspects of State and Local Government, 5 credits
- Honors Study, 3-6 credits

or more credits

WINTER/ACADEMIC YEAR

UNIVERSITY OF SURREY (ENGLAND)

ENGINEERING PROGRAM

- in the student's major.
- Junior standing by Fall 78, majors in the fields: Natural Sciences, Engineering, HRI, some Social Sciences.

Application deadline: February 10, 1978

COMPARATIVE UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM

PARIS, FRANCE OR SEVILLE, SPAIN

and courses in French or Spanish language, literature, history, and teaching English as a second language, 24-30 credits.

Minimum two years of college French or

Application deadline: November 1, 1977

WINTER YEAR IN FREIBURG, GERMANY

in the student's major field or related area. Juniors, minimum two years of college

Application deadline: February 15, 1978

WINTER IN SOUTHEAST ASIA OR THE MEDITERRANEAN

Juniors, seniors, graduate students with background in history, journalism, the social sciences

Application deadline: April 20, 1978

SPANISH LANGUAGE AND EDUCATION

Spanish non-credit language courses are taught throughout the year in France, Switzerland, Italy, and Germany

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in Portuguese, Brazilian History and Culture opportunities for independent study in the field. Joint program sponsored by 11 Midwestern universities.



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SUMMER 1978

Application deadline: April 28, 1978

LONDON, ENGLAND

ART HISTORY

July 10 - August 11

- HA 404 Greek Art and Archaeology, 4 credits
- HA 405 Roman Art and Archaeology, 4 credits
- HA 485 Special Problems, 4 credits*

Total: 8 credits

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

July 9 - August 25

- CJ 401 Independent Study, 1-6 credits*
- CJ 490 Criminal Justice Practicum, variable credit
- CJ 801 Independent Study, 1-6 credits
- CJ 890 Practicum, 1-6 credits

Total: 12 credits

CONTEMPORARY MASS MEDIA

July 10 - August 4

- ADV 499 Individual Projects, 6 credits*
- JRN 499 Individual Projects, 6 credits*
- TC 499 Individual Projects, 6 credits*
- COM 499 Special Projects, 6 credits*
- ADV 890 Special Problems, Variable credit
- COM 890 Special Problems, 1-6 credits
- JRN 890 Special Problems, 1-6 credits*
- TC 890 Special Problems, Variable credit

Total: 6 or more credits

DECORATIVE ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE

July 10 - August 18

- HED 330 History of Interior Design: Medieval to Rococo, 3 credits
- HED 400H Honors Work, Variable credit
- HED 430 History of Interior Design: Rococo through Victorian, 3 credits
- HED 490 Problems in Human Environment and Design, Variable to maximum of 6 credits
- HED 498 Field Study, 4-8 credits*
- HED 813C Special Problems in Related Arts, Variable to 8 credits*

Total: 8 credits

ENGLISH LITERATURE

July 10 - August 18

- ENG 200H Honors Work, 1-16 credits
- ENG 205 Introduction to Shakespeare, 3 credits
- ENG 250 Major Themes in English and American Literature, 3 credits
- ENG 382 Masterpieces of Contemporary Literature, 3 credits
- ENG 399 Perspectives on Literature, 4 credits
- ENG 400 Tutorial, 1-5 credits
- ENG 400H Honors, Work, Variable credit
- ENG 421 Shakespeare, 4 credits
- ENG 452 Contemporary Literature, 4 credits
- ENG 499 Senior Proseminar, 4 credits
- ENG 810 Medieval Literature, 3 credits
- ENG 855 Shakespeare, 3 credits
- ENG 862 Approaches to Literature, 5 credits
- ENG 880 Proseminar for Master's Degree Candidates, 3 credits
- ENG 899 Research, Variable credit
- ENG 970 Graduate Reading Course, 1-5 credits
- ENG 999 Research, Variable credit

Total: 8 credits

HUMANITIES

July 10 - August 18

- HUM 202 Humanities in the Western World: Medieval and Early Modern, 4 credits
- HUM 203 Humanities in the Western World: Modern, 4 credits
- HUM 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits*

Total: 8 credits

POLITICAL SCIENCE

July 10 - August 18

- PLS 349 Politics of English Speaking Democracies, 4 credits
- PLS 454 Selected Topics in Comparative Politics, 5 credits
- PLS 490 Honors Study, 3-6 credits

Total: 8-12 credits

SOCIAL SCIENCE

July 10 - August 18

- SS 241 Cultures in Crisis, 4 credits
- SS 242 Freedom and Justice, 4 credits
- SS 243 War and Morality, 4 credits
- SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits

Total: 8-12 credits

STUDIO ART

July 10 - August 18

- STA 400H Honors Work, 1-6 credits
- STA 800 Studio Problems, 1-6 credits*

Total: 6 credits

THEATRE

July 10 - August 4

- THR 101 Theatre Appreciation: Foundations, 3 credits
- THR 223 Introduction to Acting, 4 credits
- THR 411 Acting Practicum I, 4 credits
- THR 482 Directing Plays for Children, 3 credits
- THR 499A Readings in Special Theatre Problems, Variable credit
- THR 803A Practicum in Theatre Arts: Acting, 3 credits
- THR 804 Problems in Theatrical Design, 4 credits
- THR 805 Studies in Comparative Theatre and Drama, 3 credits
- THR 808 Studies in Theatre History, 3 credits
- THR 990 Special Problems: Theatre, 1-6 credits

Total: 7 credits

LONDON AND STOCKHOLM

COMPARATIVE HEALTH CARE SYSTEMS

July 10 - August 20

- SOC 475 Individual Research Projects, 4 credits*
- SOC 499 Senior Seminar, 4 credits*

Total: 8 credits

BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA

NATURAL SCIENCE (Backpacking Field Expedition)

August 22 - September 8

- NS 142 Life, Its Environment, 4 credits
- NS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 4 credits*

Total: 8 credits

CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND

ENGINEERING

July 10 - August 18

- ME 351 Mechanical Engineering Analysis, 4 credits
- ME 410 Thermomechanical Continua, 3 credits
- ME 455 Mechanical Vibrations, 4 credits
- ME 490 Special Topics, 4 credits*
- ME 499 Independent Study, 1-6 credits

Total: 8 credits minimum

SIENA, ITALY

CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG

August 17 - September 21

- HA 405 Roman Art and Archaeology, 4 credits
- HA 485 Special Problems, 4 credits*
- HA 800 Seminar in Ancient Art, 4 credits
- CLA 499 Special Projects, 4 credits*

Total: 8 credits

See MSU Catalog Description of Courses for prerequisites or special provisions.

*Variable credit course being offered for limited credit in this program.

PREHISTORIC ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG

July 5 - August 14

- ANP 400H Honors Work (Directed Research in Italian Archaeology), 4 credits*
- ANP 450 Area Courses in Prehistory (Prehistory of Italy), 4 credits
- ANP 490 Topics in Anthropology (Methods and Techniques of Field Archaeology), 4 credits*
- ANP 875 Individual Research Projects (Field Research in Italian Prehistory), 4-8 credits*

Total: 8 credits

TOKYO, JAPAN

COMPARATIVE EDUCATION (GRADUATE)

June 29 - August 3

- ED 804E Education in the Western World, 3 credits
- ED 882 Seminars in Education in Japan, 3 credits*
- ED 883 Readings and Independent Study in Education (Independent Study in Japan), 4 credits*

Total: 10 credits

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

SOCIAL SCIENCE

July 27 - August 31

- SS 223 World Urbanization: Human Consequences, 4 credits
- SS 242 Freedom and Justice, 4 credits
- SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
- EC 400 Independent Study, 1-4 credits

Total: 8 credits

SUMMER LANGUAGE AND CULTURE PROGRAMS

TOURS, FRANCE

July 3 - August 30

French language, literature and culture; intermediate and advanced. Courses to be announced.

Total: 12 credits

FLORENCE, ITALY

July 3 - August 25

Italian Language, literature and culture; beginning, intermediate, advanced. Courses to be announced.

Total: 12 credits

VALENCIA, SPAIN

July 3 - August 4

Spanish language, literature and culture; intermediate and advanced. Courses to be announced.

Total: 12 credits

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO

CIC SUMMER LANGUAGE PROGRAM

June 12 - August 4

Spanish language: literature and culture of Latin America.

Total: 12 credits

Application deadline: April 7, 1978

MAYEN, GERMANY

June 26 - August 11

- GRM 321 German Composition and Conversation, 3 credits
- GRM 322 German Composition and Conversation, 3 credits
- GRM 323 German Composition and Conversation, 3 credits
- GRM 421 Advanced German Comp. and Conv., 3 credits
- GRM 422 Advanced German Comp. and Conv., 3 credits
- GRM 423 Advanced German Comp. and Conv., 3 credits
- GRM 499 Special Projects, 3 credits*

Total: 12 credits

LENINGRAD, USSR

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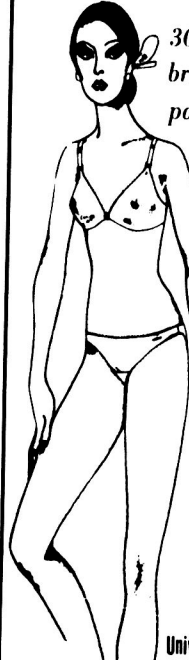
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Wampanoag Indians battle in court suit

ON (AP) — More than 100 years after Indians helped survive their first American winter, descendants of the two groups on the Mashpee reservation are battling over \$30 million in land claims.

Antagonism surfaced in the third day of a trial expected to be a U.S. District Court

case that could fuel a renewed struggle throughout the country for Indian rights.

The suit involves some 11,000 acres of land in Mashpee that Indians claim have always belonged to the Wampanoag tribe.

The bitter question raised by the town is whether the Wampanoag Indians are a tribe or,

as town officials of Mashpee claim, the descendants of blacks.

Estimates of the number of Indians in the town of 3,500 range from 300 to 700, and selectman George Bendway, a realtor and non-Indian, claims that "the suit has paralyzed the town economically and polarized it socially."

In court here Wednesday, Vernon Pocknett, a 43-year-old fisherman, testified that he is a Wampanoag who learned his tribal lore from his father.

Then the town's attorney, James St. Clair — better known as counsel to Richard Nixon in his presidency's last days — confronted the witness with a

19th Century book of Mashpee birth records.

The book listed Pocknett's father as a mulatto.

"I don't know what a mulatto is," said Pocknett heatedly.

"St. Clair is a racist," Russell Peters, president of the Tribal Council, told a reporter. Watching the proceedings in the courtroom, Peters called St. Clair's strategy a "cheap shot."

St. Clair says the Indians' claims to the land are baseless. He has insisted in court that they are not a tribe, and that the U.S. Census of 1870 lists 86 percent of Mashpee's population as black.

Lawrence Shubow, a Boston attorney representing the In-

dians, claims an 1859 state census lists Mashpee as 90 percent Indian.

Shubow's job is to prove his clients are now a tribe and were one in 1870 when the state incorporated 11,000 acres of Indian district land into the town of Mashpee. The Indians claim the transfer violated a 1790 federal act requiring tribal approval.

"These people have none of the emoluments of a formal government, state or tribe," St. Clair told the court.

"As a group, it has never abandoned its existence as a distinct Indian community," countered Shubow.

To support his claim, Shubow

brought Pocknett, whose skin is the shade of copper, to the stand. He led him through testimony about the importance of herring to tribal custom and had him recall being thrown into snow as a child by his father to toughen him for winter.

"I do the same to my children that my father did to me," said

Pocknett. "But I left out throwing them in the snow."

The suit was filed in August 1976 by the Indian tribal council, an incorporated group of people claiming to be Wampanoags. The suit has clouded every title in town and eliminated virtually all mortgage credit, creating a depressed economy with a 32 percent

unemployment rate, said Bendway.

Bendway claimed property tax collections were down this year by \$642,000 for an annual budget of \$2 million because of the suit. He said the town already has spent \$130,000 for a legal defense, including tax money paid by Indians who are property owners.

Coalition will discuss laws

Citizens interested in related issues are invited to express their views at tonight when the Coalition meets at Central Methodist Church, Capitol at Ottawa in Lansing. The Coalition will discuss goals and program for the year.

The coalition was formed in 1976 to encourage participation in solving the problems of juvenile, law enforcement, and corrections.

This year, four public hearings are sponsored dealing with the revision of the Ingham Jail, revision of the code, legislation affect-

ing prisons and alternatives to incarceration.

Resource persons included judges, legislators, law enforcement personnel and staff members from service agencies. A subcommittee also prepared suggestions for dealing with an expanding jail population and presented them to the Ingham County Special Jail Committee.

A speakers' bureau is maintained by the Coalition and a list of local justice-related organizations is available on request from the Michigan Council on Crime and Delinquency, 33 N. Washington in Lansing.

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sports

IM teams after university championships

MSU kicking game of vital importance

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

"Without our kicking game, I don't know where we would have been," MSU head coach Darryl Rogers said about last week's 13-13 tie with Indiana.

The kicking game was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dismal performance against Indiana as punter Ray Stachowitz, placekicker Hans Nielsen and kickoff specialist Tom Birney all performed well.

At times this season the kicking game has actually hurt MSU. Freshman Stachowitz had not really got into the groove and Nielsen was inconsistent (he made four field goals in the 19-14 win over Purdue but he missed three attempts in the first half against Wyoming).

But against Indiana the kicking game was at a peak, and that may have enabled the Spartans to avoid a loss.

Throughout the first half MSU had trouble moving the ball so Stachowitz had to punt six times, many of them into a stiff breeze. All told, he kicked seven times in the game for a 43-yard average — his best performance of the season. He now ranks sixth in the Big Ten with a 38.5 yard average.

"At the beginning of the season my confidence just wasn't there," Stachowitz said. "As the season has progressed, I started to get more confident and I've been punting better."

Stachowitz became a punter in the Punt, Pass and Kick competition, which he won six years in a row in Ohio. He had a 45.3 yard average as a punter in high school.

"It takes time for a freshman to become a good punter," Rogers said. "The Indiana game was the first time this season he was able to get us good field position."

Against Indiana, Birney also helped get the Spartans good field position — which is something he has been doing for three years.

The senior from Detroit has been booming his kickoffs into or out of the endzone during his whole career.

"Tom might just be the best kickoff man in the nation," Rogers said after the Wyoming game earlier this year. Wyoming never started a drive outside of their own 20-yard line after an MSU kickoff.

But the real story of the MSU kicking game has been Nielsen, a senior from Vejle, Denmark.

When Nielsen pumped a 28-yard field goal through the uprights against Indiana, he became the all-time leading scorer in MSU history. With another field goal and an extra point in the game, he has a total of 193 points in his career. The old record was 186 held by Lynn Chandnois.

"I never even thought about the record until people started mentioning it this year," Nielsen said. "I'm glad that I've finally broken it (the scoring record) because now it isn't brought up as much."

"It's nice to have the record, but it's more important if my kicks can help us win."

Nielsen said he couldn't believe the scoring record was so low with all the great teams and players MSU has had in the past. "I should have broken it a lot earlier, but I missed some field goals that should have been made," he said.

After four years at MSU, Nielsen may have to return to Denmark after graduating. His visa runs out and he still has a military obligation to serve in Denmark.

"I'd really like to stay here (in the United States) but I have a lot of ties at home also," Nielsen said. "I'll just have to wait and see."

By LARRY LILLIS

MSU students who watch the Spartans play football every Saturday afternoon, and wish they could play, no longer have to wait.

IM football has officially begun. For the next four to five weeks 327 football teams will all vie for a playoff spot, and the elusive university championship.

"The type of football played here is meant to emphasize the desirable aspects of the game," Tom Vanderweele, assistant IM sports director said. "Running, passing and scoring are what the students like, and the game evolves around this."

"The rules are set up so that no one will get hurt," Vanderweele said. "This opens up the game for everyone big or small." Vanderweele added that the rules are constantly being modified to help cut down on injuries.

"Most of the injuries are caused because the students don't warm up properly," Vanderweele said. "The students go out and think it is warmer than it is and don't stretch out their muscles enough."

"Another thing to remember is that most of the students aren't conditioned like they were in high school. This means they need to take more time to warm up," Vanderweele said.

There are 327 teams participating in intramural football this year. The residence halls comprise the bulk of the league as they have 150 teams representing them. There are 82

independent "A" teams and 72 independent "B" teams. The fraternities in their own league have 23 teams competing.

There are various reasons the students have for playing football. "I like to play football as a social function," Bryce Feightner, of Dilligad, said.

"Most of the guys on my floor play football and this gives me a chance to get to know them," Feightner said.

On the other hand Dorne Dalrymple, of Wyvern V, is using this football season as a means of avenging last year's loss in the university finals.

"My goal and the goal of my floor is to make it to the finals again this year," Dalrymple said. "This is the goal of most of the other teams too, but I think my team has more of an incentive to win than most of the other teams," Dalrymple explained.

"It may sound like a lot but I hope that something like the finals last year, also it to the finals again. This would give us a chance to beat them and avenge our year's loss to them," Dalrymple concluded.



In a recent IM football game, Curt Martell from the Hormones of Holmes Hall tries to avoid being

tagged. A total of 327 IM football teams are out capturing the University championship this fall.

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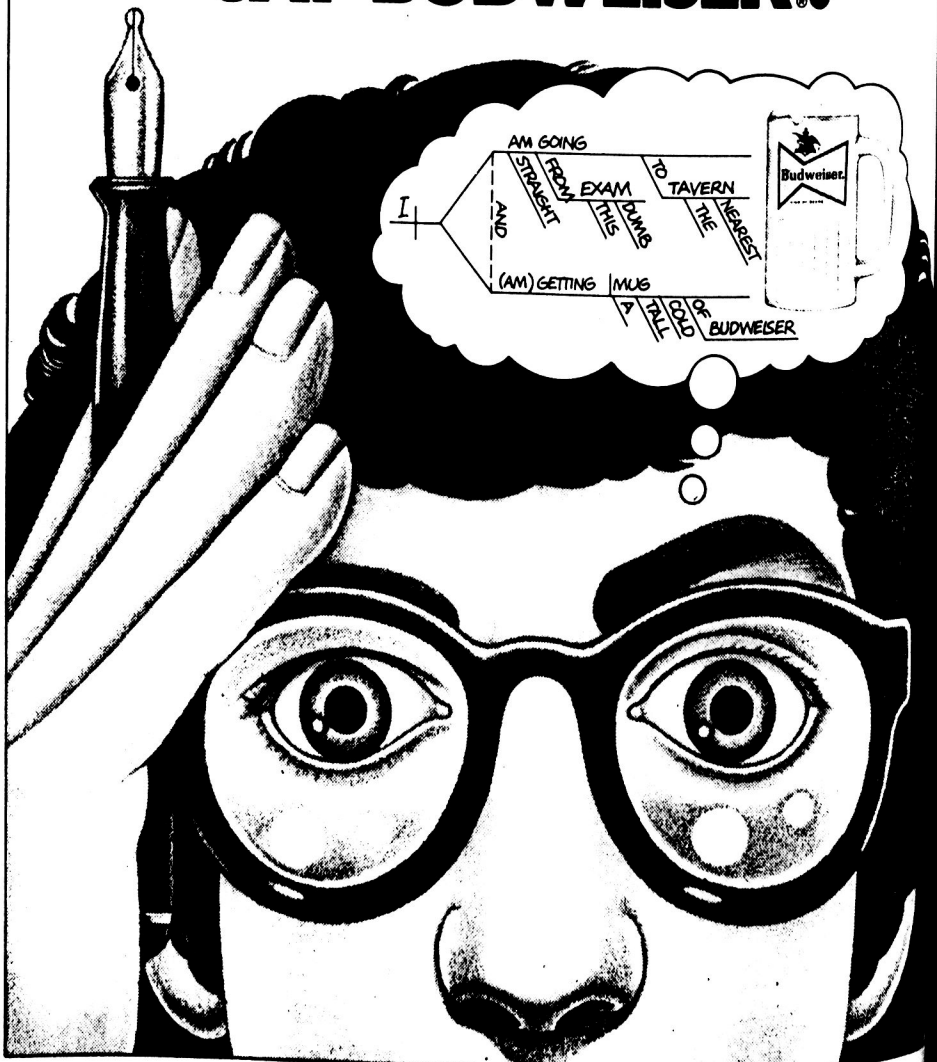
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JACOBSON
Sports Writer

This is Pullen's last year with MSU, and perhaps his biggest. He has been among the top four runners coach Jim Gibbard has had to rely on these past three years. Now, he's become the only man to rely on, to carry the team. This year's cross country team lacks experience. The team is comprised for the most part by freshmen. "This is the poorest team we've had since I've been here," Pullen said. "Last year we were fourth in the Big Ten. We've always had four guys who came through consistently. It's a rebuilding year, though," he said.

runners, Pullen doesn't mind. He feels that the team is learning from him; that he's being of some help to both them and the coach.

"It's kind of frustrating to know I'm out there doing well and then to look back for my teammates and not see any," Pullen said. "What I'm doing is going to help them next year. I'm the captain of this team, I have to look out for those guys and help them."

Up until this year Pullen has done well for the Spartans, but nothing really exceptional, as he says. "I've had my ups and downs. Before I've been pretty inconsistent, but I've always done well at the Big Ten

championships. That's the most important meet teamwise." He placed eleventh, thirteenth, and seventh in those meets from 1974 through 1976. Running is an important aspect in Pullen's life.

"You get a physical satisfaction knowing that you're overcoming pain mentally and can win. Running is enjoyable, especially cross country. It's not like track, where you've got a defined course. It's fun to run because you're sharing with other people; you're teammates. You're doing something for yourself and helping the team at the same time."

So far in his running career, track and field hasn't been as

important to Pullen, but he feels this season that attitude is going to change.

"There's nothing exceptional about track," he said. "I don't like running in circles. I earn my letter every year and that's been about it. I feel more confident this year though because I'm in a leadership position. So I think that will help my track season. I'm trying to set an example."

Pullen's future plans definitely include running.

"I'll still be running next year... competing somewhere. It's been a part of my life so long. It's like taking a drink of water when you get thirsty."

Spartans offense staggers, kickers lose defensive game

The MSU soccer team held the high scoring Spring Arbor Cougars to one goal Wednesday, but that one goal was all that the Cougars needed to wrap up their 12th straight victory, 1-0 over MSU.

Prior to the MSU game, Spring Arbor had scored 45 goals in their first 11 games with All-American Howard Taylor notching 23 of those tallies.

But the strong Spartan defense played true to form as it stopped most of the Spring Arbor scoring attacks before they could ever get going.

The only score of the game came after a Spring Arbor corner kick. There was a scramble in front of net and the ball bounced off a Spartan defender into the goal with 14 minutes left in the first half, and that proved to be the winner.

"We had Dave Abbott cover their All-American (Taylor) all over the field," coach Joe Baum said. "It worked because he (Taylor) only got two shots on goal. Dave played a super game."

It was the play of the offense

that once again had Baum talking to himself.

"We fell back into our old style," Baum said. "We are not capitalizing on offense. We still don't have any finishers."

Baum says that the problem with the offense is that it can move the ball up close to the goal, but they cannot put the ball in the goal.

"We've got to make some

changes and generate an offense," Baum added.

Baum was hoping to have solved the Spartans offensive problem by now, but with only three games left this season, that looks doubtful.

The Spartans have a 5-5 season record and will have to count on their defense to pull them through their last three games.

Kickers challenge Big Ten at Purdue

SINGLER
Sports Writer

Old hockey team (yet, Ind., this Big Ten Invitational by Purdue University open play in tourney today, western at 2:00 Ten schools in Wisconsin, and the host Ohio State is not

competing, choosing to play in its state playoffs, joining Minnesota, U-M and Illinois as Big Ten schools not competing.

MSU is coming off a disappointing showing in Mt. Pleasant Tuesday afternoon, where it bowed to the Chippewas 2-0. The Spartans had won five of their first six games, including four by shutout.

"We missed a lot of shots and it just ended up 2-0," said Sam Kajornsin, MSU head coach. The Chips scored midway

through the first half and added the clinching goal with ten minutes left in the contest. The Spartans played a much better second half, running up an edge in penetration time, but fell short when the shots just wouldn't go in.

Kajornsin singled out Sue Campbell and Nancy Babcock, fullback Karen Santoni and goalie Terri Morris for outstanding play in the defeat.

Last fall was the first for the Big Ten Invitational and the Spartans swept past the other three teams, thus entering this season's classic as the defending champs.

"Last year, we beat them all," Kajornsin said. "Now, Purdue has a lot of people back and they are the hosts." The Boiler-

makers are likely to offer the high-scoring Spartans their stiffest test.

The tourney ends Friday. MSU faces Iowa at 9 a.m. and concludes play Friday afternoon against Purdue. Despite the Spartans' early-season success, it has come at a price. Outstanding center-half Patti Lawson, the one Kajornsin called his "quarterback," is out for the season.

"Last year, we had everyone healthy and our defense was tough," Kajornsin said. "This year, we've worked hard on offense and the problem now is those injuries on defense to Doreen Roubush and Patti

(Lawson)".

MSU is scoring at slightly less than a five-goal-a-game clip while allowing just four goals in seven games. The leading Spartan scorer is Nancy Lyons, with 14. Kathy Eritano stands second, with seven, and Debbie Peven has collected five.

MSU returns home to host U-M Monday at 3 p.m. on Old College Field.

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Kajornsin's records

(UPI) — Following are records broken and tied by Sam Kajornsin in the 1977 World Series:

Records broken, game
Runs, consecutive — three, previous best two, 13 times.

Records broken, Series
Runs — five, previous record four, shared by five players.

Bases — 25, previous record 24, shared by two players.

Runs, consecutive at-bats, more than one game — 10, previous record nine, shared by two players.

Records tied, game
Runs — three, tying record by Babe Ruth on Oct. 6, 1928, at St. Louis.

Bases — four, tying record, accomplished four times by Enos Slaughter, St. Louis of National League, 1946.

Runs — 12, tying record by Babe Ruth, Oct. 6, 1926, and Oct. 9, 1928, at St. Louis.

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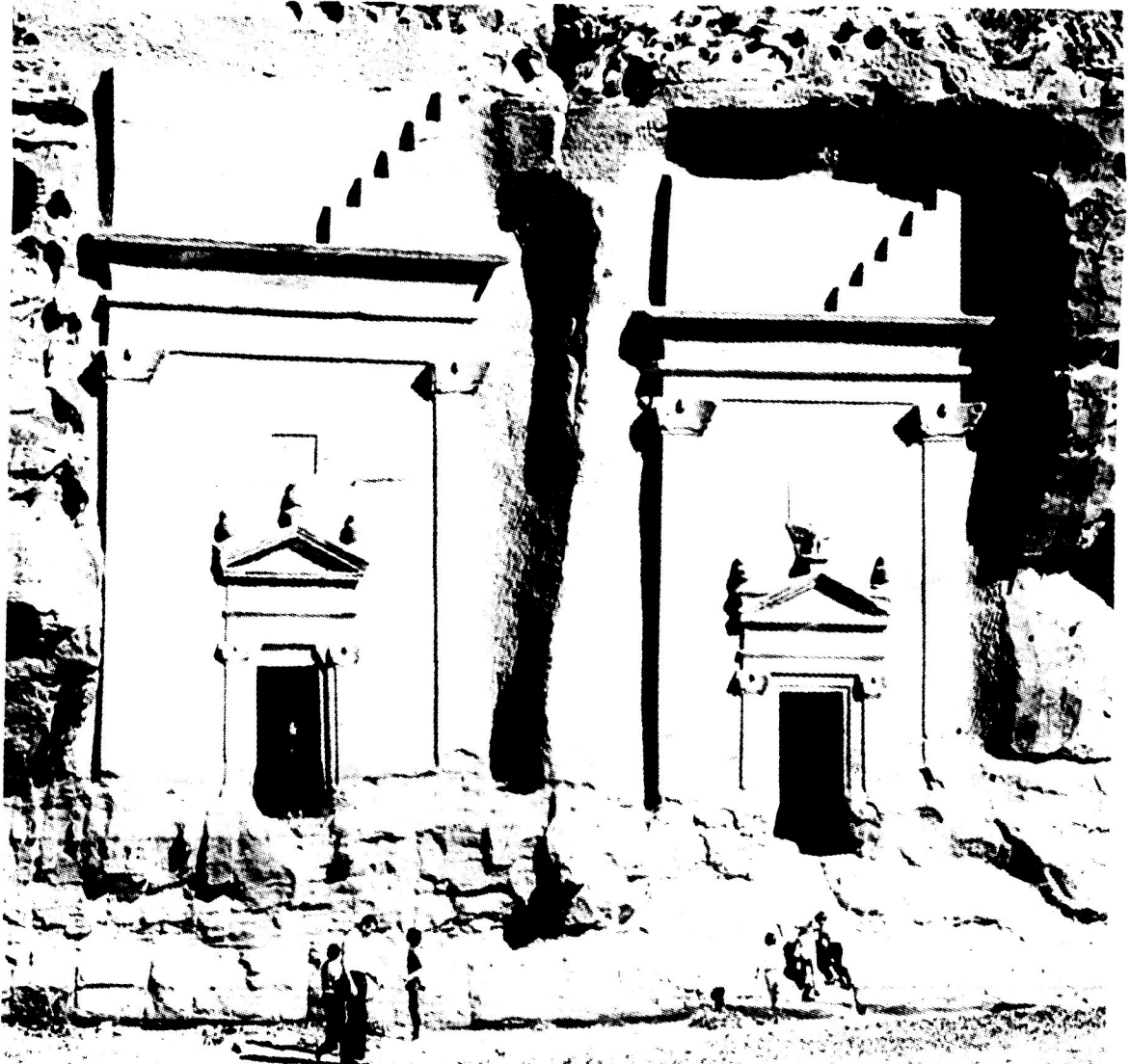
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Delegated authority causes confusion for council

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The role and effectiveness of Academic Council were the larger issues confronted by councilmembers who voted Tuesday to defeat proposed bylaw amendments dealing with the concept of delegated authority.

Debate centered more specifically around which organization or committee should exercise the advisory powers delegated by the MSU Board of Trustees. Confusion was expressed both by those in favor of the amendments and those opposing them.

Some council members said the defeated bylaw amend-

ments would have merely formalized an existing situation. Others said they felt it was time to draw the line on the amount of authority delegated to committees.

Ralph E. Taggart, associate professor of botany and plant pathology, summed up the confusion by commenting, "Where's the dog, where's the tail and who's wagging who?"

Professor of chemistry, Frederick H. Horne, outlined as one example the University Curriculum Committee's delegated authority in approving

course and curriculum changes. Referring to the Curriculum Committee's report, Horne said, "It tells us how they exercised our authority. Then we (Academic Council) vote on what they (the committee) have done."

C. Patric "Lash" Larowe, faculty grievance officer and professor of economics, pointed to last year's decision to phase out Justin Morrill College (JMC) as an example of committee abuse of "delegated authority."

Gerald R. Miller, professor of

communications, expressed the frustrations of committee members when he spoke in favor of the amendments. He said hours are wasted on needless discussion of committee proposals before the Council. In many cases, proposals "are capriciously shot down," he added.

Miller urged the Council to place some trust in their col-

leagues on committees or possibly do away with committees completely.

Zoltan A. Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, who began the debate, referred to "long interminable hours in discussions over nothing."

Milton Powell, JMC professor, reminded the Council they

held the final say as to agenda items when they approve the steering committee's suggested agenda.

University Committee on Academic Governance Chairperson Robert Maddex, who originally presented the amendments, said that the Council

proposals amounted to a write of the bylaws and suggested they appoint an ad-

The matter of "delegated authority" is now back to committee and the future of Academic Council possibly "wags" in the

Group to drop fight due to federal grant

By SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writer

Members of a group opposed to construction of a central services center near East Lansing High School said they will probably quit their fight. The decision was made in the wake of the East Lansing Board of Education's recent acceptance of a federal grant to pay for the project.

Monday the board of education voted six to one to accept a federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) grant to cover the \$940,450 cost of the facility. Board member Barry E. Gross cast the lone dissenting vote.

The one-story L-shaped building, approximately 160 by 120 feet, will house laundry, storage and maintenance facilities. It will also contain a bus drivers' lounge and a garage for washing buses. District school buses will be parked on a lot to be built outside the building.

The group opposed to the project is composed of about 12 residents living close to the high school site. At the Oct. 10 board meeting, the group presented the board with copies of a petition they had sent to the EDA asking the government to withdraw a grant it had awarded the district Sept. 12.

In the document, the petitioners contend the board has broken at least 22 federal, state

and city laws and ordinances in its actions to obtain the federal grant.

The petitioners, backed by the high school Parent Council, contend the new facility will increase already congested traffic in the area, cause pollution, noise, use up green space and otherwise change the character of the high school.

Last week the district's attorney examined the petition and concluded the board had met all EDA environmental impact guidelines. The board vote reflected the attorney's conclusion.

Also affecting the decision was the fact that if the board voted to reject the EDA grant or if construction is not begun before a Dec. 11 federal deadline, the district would stand to lose not only nearly \$1 million in grant money, but also the \$35,000 to \$50,000 the district has already spent on architectural fees for the building.

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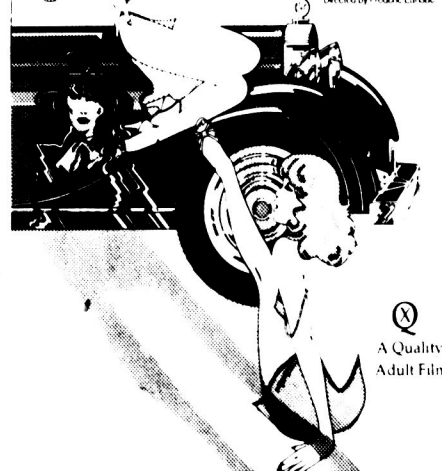
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**SELECTION OF NEW PROGRAM
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Applications now being accepted at 334 Student Services Bldg. for the 1978 Programming Board Chairperson. All applications must be received by 5 PM Nov. 21. Interviews begin Nov. 23 at regularly scheduled Board Meetings. The final Board vote on the new Chairperson will be the first week in January. Term of office begins week of January 9.

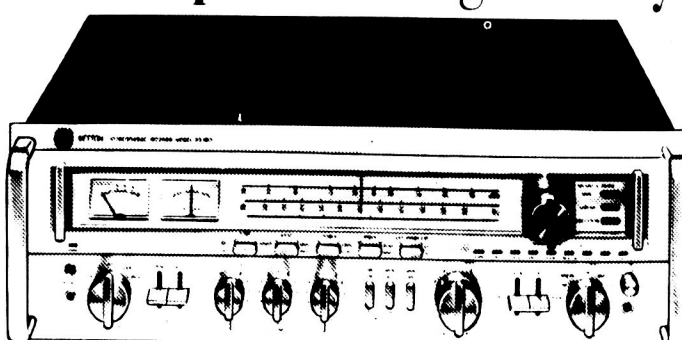
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Squad acts repealed by House, sponsors vote against bill

(from page 1)
The repeal of those
said. "But now
is amended to
existing files, I
mistake.
have been
destroyed ac-
case files and I
who have been

hurt should have some access to
the information so that they can
defend themselves," he ex-
plained.

"This is an act of the state to
obliterate information that has
been sent to business and other
law enforcement agencies. I
believe the information should

also be in the hands of those
who are reported on."

Sietsema stated earlier that
he felt it would be better for the
legislature to totally destroy
not just the acts, but "the whole
mess." He said legislators
should take full blame for the

Red Squad and that he thought
police officers and informants
would take unnecessary blame
if files are released.

Sietsema also argued that all
files requested through court
action would be property of the
court and that staying orders
would prevent the state from
destroying them before law-
suits by individuals seeking the

information were completed.
Jondahl countered that not
every file is currently being
asked for through the courts
and therefore could be de-
stroyed before a person might
in the future suspect his name
to be on record.

Jondahl did not count out the
possibility that judges in either
Wayne or Ingham County may
put staying orders on all of the
files.

of kidnap victim discovered in car

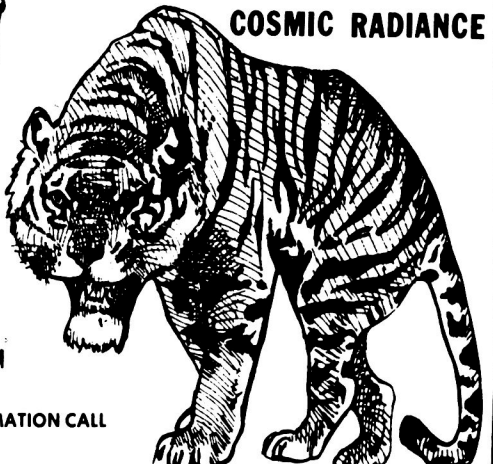
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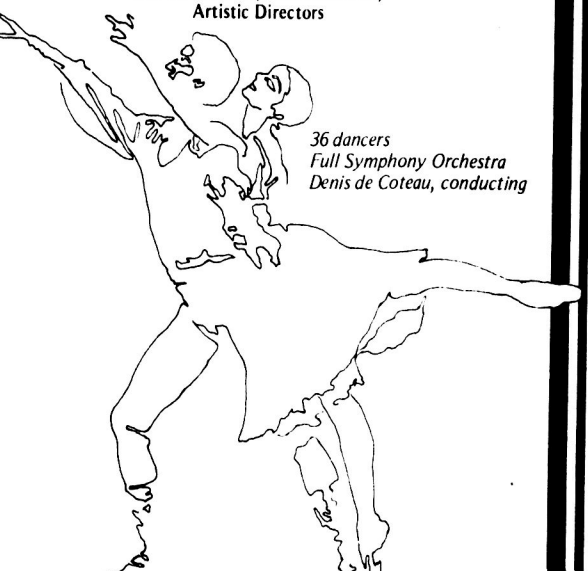
ductors threatened to execute him unless the hijackers' demands were met by a
deadline. His family went to court over the weekend in an attempt to force the
agent to yield to the terrorists but lost its case.
Kidnapers' communique said Schleyer had been killed "after 43 days" captivity. This
he was killed Tuesday, the day German commandos ended the five-day hijack
killing three terrorists, wounding a fourth and rescuing all 86 hostages aboard.
After the siege ended, officials announced that Andreas Baader and Jan-Carl
shot themselves in the head and Gudrun Ensslin hanged herself in their cells in
mum-security Stuttgart prison. They said another terrorist, Irmgard Moeller, 30,
herself in the chest with a bread knife but was recovering.

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HE TRUSTS WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.
**ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY
CLIFF ROBERTSON / MAX VON SYDOW**

**3
DAYS
OF THE
CONDOR**
Thursday: BRODY 7:30, WILSON 9:30 \$1.50


The ultimate in
Martial Arts adventure
and excitement!
**Enter The
Dragon**
BRUCE LEE · JOHN SAXON · ANNA CAPRI "ENTER THE DRAGON"
Thursday: WILSON 7:30, BRODY 9:30 \$1.25
Students, Faculty & Staff Welcome. ID's may be checked.

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS				1 day - 90¢ per line 3 days - 80¢ per line 6 days - 75¢ per line 8 days - 70¢ per line
	1	2	3	4	
1	2.70	2.70	13.50	16.80	
2	5.40	5.40	27.00	33.60	
3	8.10	8.10	40.50	50.40	
4	10.80	10.80	54.00	67.20	
5	13.50	13.50	67.50	84.00	
6	16.20	16.20	81.00	100.80	
7	18.90	18.90	94.50	117.60	

Econolines - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - 12.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 12.50 - 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Round Town ads - 4 lines - 12.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - 11.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

ALFA ROMEO Spider 1976 convertible 5 speed, AM/FM radio, rustproofed, silver, 47,000 highway miles. Good condition. Best offer over \$5,000. 321-8400. After 5 p.m. 676-2014. 7-10-24(7)

AUDI LS 1972. Excellent condition. \$1800 or best offer. Call 374-7472 after 9 p.m. 8-10-27(4)

BUICK SKYHAWK, 1977. All options, must sell. 646-8482. 4-10-21(3)

BUICK SPECIAL 1964. 43,000 miles, body very good, engine good, new tires and shocks, \$600 or best offer. 337-2170. 3-10-21(5)

CADILLAC SEDAN de Ville 1971. No rust. Clean. \$1600. Call 337-7785. 8-10-21(3)

CAMARO 1973 350, 3 speed, power steering/brakes. Must sell to appreciate. Call 332-8536. 2-10-21(3)

CAMARO V28, 1971. 350 4 speed, good condition. Call after 4:30 p.m. 676-9295. 7-10-28(3)

CAPRI 1971, 43,000 miles, many new parts, body in good condition, best offer. 351-4433. 8-10-28(4)

CAPRI 1974 6 cylinder, sun roof, AM/FM tape deck, sun 8623. 8-10-26(3)

CHEVELLE 1972 low mileage, no rust, factory air, heavy Chevvy. 349-2742. 8-10-26(3)

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1972, V-8 307, excellent condition, good tires. 655-3061. 8-10-31(3)

CHEVELLE 1970, SS 396 4 speed, AM/FM, 8 track, sharp, many extras. 351-9466. 8-10-21(3)

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1974, give-away price. All power, radio, air conditioning, very clean, \$1600. 323-2805. 8-10-31(3)

CHEVY IMPALA 1967, power, little rust. \$275 or best offer. 394-5652. 8-10-20(3)

CHEVY BISCAYNE 1968 four door. Body good, runs well. \$300. 484-1706 after 5 p.m. 8-10-25(3)

CHEVY 11 Nova, 1964. No rust. 22,000 actual miles. 350 engine. 487-3269, afternoons. 5-10-21(3)

CHEVY VAN 1976 custom mixed short box blue. Sharp, must sell. 339-2627. 355-4753. 7-9 p.m. 8-10-21(4)

CHEVY VAN 1976 Beauville, excellent condition, \$5200. 349-2209. 3-10-21(3)

CORDOBA 1976, Air, cruise, tilt wheel, fogger, AM/FM, wire wheel covers, rust proofed, regular gas. \$4800. 394-1149 evenings. 8-10-20(4)

Automotive

CORVETTE 1976-orange, loaded, best offer. Contact Jim Swan, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LANSING. 351-2660. 0-8-10-27(5)

CORVETTE 1976. 10,000 miles. Very clean. 646-6733 till 6 p.m. After 6 p.m. 394-3432. 8-10-20(3)

CUTLASS 1974, very clean, 28,000 miles, \$2400. 351-2677 after 5 p.m. 3-10-21(3)

DATSUN 240Z 1971, excellent condition automatic. Must sell, taking offers over \$2300. Call 321-6149. 8-10-26(4)

DATSUN PICKUP, 1971. Carpeted, insulated camper shell. 53,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2000. 351-8550 days. 8-10-25(5)

DATSUN 1972, Automatic, air, 51,000. Clean & sharp in & out. Snows on wheels included. Orange; white vinyl interior. \$950 or make offer. 646-6690. 3-10-21(5)

DODGE TRADESMAN 100 Van. 1977 Economy 6. Excellent gas mileage. Only 6500 miles. Save \$5, only \$4500. Call 351-3823 evenings, Monday-Friday. 5-10-31(6)

DODGE CHALLENGER 1973, Air, V-8, 8 track. Excellent condition. 351-9526. 5-10-20(3)

DODGE CHARGER 1971. Power steering, brakes. Good condition, many new things. \$800. 355-6150. 5-10-21(4)

DODGE CHARGER 1969 318 AM/FM, good condition, \$425 or best offer. Mike 351-7743. 2-3-10-20(3)

DODGE B200 1977 Van. Extra take over payments. 332-8293. 8-10-26(3)

DODGE TRADESMAN Van B190 1977 8 cylinder, 4500 miles, power steering, automatic transmission, AM radio fully rustproofed, \$4700. Call after 6 p.m. 351-0579. 7-5-10-21(6)

DODGE VAN 1975(2000): V8, auto, PS and PB, insulated, carpet. 321-8464 after 4 p.m. 8-10-28(3)

DUSTER, 1973, gold, V-8, power steering, automatic, 26,000 miles. \$2000 or best offer. 373-9667 or evenings. 332-1364. 8-10-26(5)

FIAT 124 Sport Coupe, 1975, 21,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3500. 351-6557 evenings or weekends. 3-10-21(4)

FIFEBIRD 1972, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering. Sharp. Good deal. 394-2618 after 5 p.m. 8-10-27(3)

FORD 1972, Power brakes, steering, air, AM radio. Engine very good. Like new inside. Snow's included. \$545. 646-6690. 3-10-21(4)

Automotive

FORD WINDOW van, 1971. Six automatic, radio, good tires, \$1095-offer. 351-0539. 5-10-25(3)

GMC 1967 one half ton, 6 cylinder. Good transportation, \$275. 489-3419. 8-10-28(3)

GREMLIN 1974. Good condition, standard, good mileage. Asking \$1385, call 646-6232. 3-10-21(4)

MGB 1974 Roadster. Yellow with black top, wire wheels and stereo. COOK-HERRIMAN VW INC. 6135 West Saginaw. 2-2-10-20(5)

MONTE CARLO 1973, 40,000 miles, loaded, excellent, asking \$2550. Call 655-2560. X-6-10-21(3)

MUSTANG FASTBACK 1974. Silver automatic, 30 mpg. Excellent condition, \$1800. 351-8058. C-3-10-21(3)

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late model compacts. Call John DeYoung, WILLIAMS V.W. 484-1341 or 484-2551. C-20-10-31(5)

NOVA 1969 6 cylinder, automatic. Radio, new exhaust, customized. \$350 best offer. 349-4479. 6-10-24(3)

OLDS 88, 1972, four door, power, air, AM/FM stereo, 8 track radials, 50,000. Excellent. \$1695. 669-5009. 2-10-21(4)

OLDS 1968 Cutlass, V-8 historically dependable transportation, \$500. 332-0658. 8-10-31(3)

OLDS DELTA 1975. Full power, AM/FM, air, 64,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2700 or best offer. 625-4239. 5-10-24(4)

OLDS 1974 Cutlass Supreme air tilt steering wheel. Asking \$2500. Call 882-5168. 8-10-26(3)

OLDS 1970 Delta 88. Four door power steering and brakes. Air conditioning, four new tires. Good condition, \$650. 655-3077. 8-10-26(4)

OLDSMOBILE ROYALE 1977. Well equipped, best offer. Call 372-1849. 8-10-25(3)

OLDSMOBILE 1972 Delta Royale. Excellent condition, \$1200. Phone 484-8495 days. 393-4423 evenings. 8-10-21(4)

OPEL GT 1973, a brilliant orange beauty, 4-speed, like new steel radials with raised white letters. Ziebarted and well cared for, outfitted for CB. Fun to drive and own, \$1900. Call 487-8888, 9 am-7 pm. 4-10-21(9)

OPEL 1973 Manta Rallye 1900. 4 speed AM/FM, 49,000 miles. Great condition, best offer. 351-1047 after 5 p.m. 3-10-21(4)

OPEL MANTA Rallye 1974, 4-speed stick, good condition, \$1800. 351-5184. 8-10-27(3)

PINTO SQUIRE wagon, 1974. Low mileage, very good condition. \$1495. 393-2529. 5-10-26(3)

PINTO WAGON, 1974, 2300 automatic. Exceptionally clean. \$1950 or best. 355-0925. 349-2124. 5-10-21(4)

PLYMOUTH FURY III, 1973. Must sell. \$1500. Call 332-0180. 8-10-20(3)

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 1969. Four door, air, radio, 85,000 miles. Call 332-6393. 8-10-31(3)

PONTIAC ASTRA, station wagon, 1975. Good condition \$1700 or best offer-nights 482-2129 days 373-8980, ask for Jeff. 8-10-24(4)

PONTIAC CATALINA 1968. Excellent transportation. Good body, new tires, AC, power, 332-4877. 3-10-24(4)

STARFIRE 1977, like new, 5000 miles, great mileage. Phone 351-2526. 8-10-31(3)

TOYOTA 1974 Celica GT, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. 351-4025 after 5 p.m. 3-10-24(4)

TOYOTA 1974 pick-up, automatic, radio, and very low mileage. COOK-HERRIMAN VW INC., 6135 West Saginaw. 2-2-10-20(5)

Automotive

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 1976, 4 wheel drive, \$4495. Before 3 p.m., 484-6267. 8-10-25(3)

TRANS-AM, 1976, loaded. Excellent condition. \$4750. 323-3705. 8-10-31(3)

TRIUMPH STAG 2+2, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, Phone 646-6187 or 646-0837. 8-10-28(3)

TR7 1976 excellent condition. Owner left country. AM/FM stereo tape. Rustproofed. \$4895. 351-3595. 2-3-10-20(3)

TRIUMPH TR 6 1974. Excellent condition, 28,000 miles, must sell. 355-9089. 8-10-31(3)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1975. 24,900 miles, excellent condition. 372-7380/332-5287. 8-10-27(3)

VEGA 1974. Excellent condition. AM/FM, custom interior. 321-9132 call 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 2-10-21(3)

VEGA 1975, hatchback, red with black interior, 35,000, automatic, radials, extra snow tires and battery, \$1800. 355-8683. 3-10-20(5)

VEGA 1971. Cheap transportation. Runs good, economical, needs body work. \$190. 332-0249. 8-10-24(3)

VEGA 1971 gas saver, 3 speed. Ziebart rust proofing, air, radio, snow tires, \$450. 394-2346. 4-10-21(4)

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1966, Call Penny. 349-1016 after 5:30. 4-10-21(3)

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER Bus 1968, needs work, excellent engine and gas heater, best offer. 349-3671. X-2-10-21(3)

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1969, great condition, \$800. Leslee, 355-1741, 332-0711 after 5 p.m. 4-10-25(3)

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1972. Great condition, rebuilt engine, rustproofed. \$1995 or best offer. 882-3079. 8-10-20(4)

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Super Beetle. Excellent shape, \$1325. Call 373-0240 days. Ask for Ed. 3-10-20(3)

VW CONVERTIBLE, 1967 Baja kit, needs finish work and paint. \$600. 371-2429. 8-10-24(3)

VW STATION wagon. 30 mpg, no rust, runs perfectly. Call 484-4915. 7-10-20(3)

VW THING, body excellent. Good rubber, engine. \$1400. Will allow for new mufflers. 669-3015 evenings. 5-10-24(4)

Motorcycles

HONDA XL 250 1975. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$650. 663-1429. 8-10-20(3)

HONDA CB 350, great shape. Must sell. Best offer. 393-8104, 393-8227. 8-10-24(3)

KAWASAKI 1971. Good condition. Clean. \$1250. Call 487-5299 after 6 p.m. 5-10-20(3)

HONDA 400.4 Supersport. New in July, still under warranty. \$1100. 351-4550 persistently. 6-10-21(3)

Auto Service

LANSING'S ONLY exclusive foreign auto parts distributor. Free advice with every part sold. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo St., one mile west of campus. C-15-10-21(7)

Year end clean up!

77 Volvo

models 242 and 264 Grand Lux

\$100 over dealers cost

Cook Merriman
VW VOLVO
MAZDA

6135 W. Saginaw 321-9900
Mon. & Thurs. 11-9 (closed Sat.)

FREE SHUTTLE BUS
TO DOWNTOWN
LANSING AND
MSU DAILY.

Auto Service

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Also, good supply of snow tires. PENNALL SALES. 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-9-10-31(5)

IMPORT AUTO parts and repair. 20% discount to students and faculty on cash/carry service parts in stock. Check our prices and reputation. 500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar, 485-2047, 485-9229. West campus shop 485-0409. Free wrecker service with repairs with mention of this ad. Local areas. C-14-10-31(7)

INSIDE AND delivery help needed. Apply at LITTLE CAESAR'S today after 4 p.m. 2-10-20(3)

PART TIME busboys and hostesses. Apply BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall. 8-10-24(4)

PHONE SALES, tickets, flexible hours. Hourly rate. Downtown Lansing office, transportation arranged. 485-6318 after 4:30 p.m. 8-10-20(5)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR, 4 p.m. midnight. IBM 3740 system, good working conditions. 485-8900. 8-10-25(4)

LEGAL SECRETARY-Downtown Lansing, full time. Typing 65, shorthand 80. Dictaphone and Mag card experience preferred. Full medical coverage. 484-7791. 8-10-25(7)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, challenging position for medical technologist, ASCP registered or registry eligible, in ultra modern hospital laboratory. Full time, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Rotating weekends and holidays. Liberal benefits include paid vacation and holidays, personal leave, sick leave, life insurance, hospitalization insurance, and non-contributory retirement plan. Liberal salary commensurate with experience. Apply Personnel Office, LEILA HOSPITAL, 300 N. Avenue, Battle Creek, MI. 49016. 2-5-10-24(19)

NEED SUB-drivers for school district. Contact May Green. 349-9440. 8-10-24(3)

HOSPITAL HOUSEKEEPING. Instructional assistant in vocational custodial training program. Must have experience in hospital work. Five hours per day, 5 days per week. Contact Harold Humble Personnel, 676-3268 or Jan Danford, 676-3303. 8-10-26(10)

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS. Immediate full time openings for experienced Key Punch Operators. Must have at least 6 months experience on IBM 3742. Excellent benefits that include paid vacation after 1 year employment; paid holidays, sick leave, health insurance, tuition reimbursements, and retirement program. Apply E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan, Lansing, 48910. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer, male/female handicap. 8-10-26(17)

TELEPHONE SALES, part time O.K. Apply at INN AMERICA, East Lansing, between 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 8-10-26(4)

AGGRESSIVE SALES person full/part time. \$3.00/hour plus commission. Selling pinball machines. 372-0590, call afternoons. 2-10-21(5)

COME SEE what PEACE CORPS has to offer graduates in Africa-majors in math and science teaching, agriculture, health education, engineering, industrial areas, and other fields are desperately needed. For more information see AFRICAN STUDIES CENTER, International Center, 353-1700. 3-10-24(10)

ESCORTS WANTED. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. 2-30-11-9(3)

COMPUTER OPERATOR, night shift, 6 months experience. IBM SYS/3. 485-8900. 8-10-25(3)

LEGAL SECRETARY for East Lansing law office. Good benefits, salary commensurate with abilities. Experience preferred. 351-6200, available immediately. 5-10-24(6)

MODELS WANTED. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. 2-30-11-9(3)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED part time. Hours flexible, light housekeeping, \$3 per hour. Phone 393-5919. 2-10-20(4)

GENERAL OFFICE help needed, in consumer activist office in downtown Lansing. Must have work study and be able to type. Call Jan at 487-6001 mornings. 5-10-25(6)

WANTED-WAITRESSES. Apply in person only at THE RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 E. Grand River. 2-10-20(3)

EXPERIENCED SALES-PEOPLE needed. Apply in person at FIRST DOWN, 220 MAC, University Mall. East Lansing. 8-10-28(4)

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Full and part-time. Apply VARSITY CAB, 332-3559. 8-10-27(4)

NEED ASSISTANT to help install equipment one day per week. 655-3274. 8-10-28(3)

RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE for East Lansing property, leasing, cleaning and repair duties, lots of work, fair pay. 332-3900 or 332-3202. 0-9-10-31(6)

BABYSITTING. HOUSEKEEPING with 5 and 7 year old. 11:30-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Okemos, \$75/week. Own transportation and references required. 349-3827 after 5:30 p.m. 8-10-28(7)

FULL-PART time jobs, excellent earnings. 374-6328, 4-6 p.m. daily. 5-10-25(3)

COOKS, FULL and part time. Days especially. Must be neat. Apply in person

daily tv highlights

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

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
12:20
1:00
and the Restless Show
Children
for Tennyson?
1:30
World Turns
of Our Lives
2:00
Pyramid
Heating
2:30
Light
Life to Live
For Life
3:00
The Family
her World
At Me!
3:15
al Hospital
3:30
Game
Alegre
4:00
Mickey Mouse Club
n Acres
Bunch
ne Street
4:30
Day
an's Island
gency One!
5:00
oke
gency One!
r Rogers' Neigh-
5:30
11 News
es
ic Company
6:00
News
an House of Rep-
es Cancer Hear-

(23) Dick Cavett 6:30
(6) CBS News 7:00
(10) NBC News 7:00
(12) ABC News 7:00
(23) As We See It 7:00
(6) My Three Sons 7:15
(10) Mary Tyler Moore 7:15
(12) Mary Tyler Moore 7:15
(23) Music 7:15
(11) Nicholas Johnson 7:30
(6) Wild Kingdom 7:30
(10) Michigan 7:30
(12) Tee Vee Trivia 7:30
(11) \$100,000 Name That Tune 7:30
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00
(6) Waltons 8:00
(10) CHIPs 8:00

(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-Cracks 8:30
(12) Welcome Back, Kotter 8:30
(23) Once Upon a Classic 8:30
(11) Woman Wise 9:00
(12) What's Happening!! 9:00
(23) Ask the Doctor 9:00
(6) Hawaii Five-O 9:30
(10) Richard Pryor 9:30
(11) Talkin' Sports 9:30
(12) Barney Miller 9:30
(23) Hurry Tomorrow 9:30
(11) Christ's Teachings in our Violent World 9:30
(6) Movie "Hurricane" 11:00
(10) Johnny Carson 11:30
(12) Fernwood 2 Night 11:30
(23) ABC News 11:30

SUEDE SAVER
Suede needs protection, too!
Shoes
Boots
Purses
10 oz. spray
\$2.50
Beneath Campus Drugs
CAMPUS COBBLER
SHOE REPAIR
501 1/2 E. GRAND RIVER
M-F 9-5, Sat 9-3 332-3619

MSU SHADOWS
by Gordon Carleton
PINBALL PETE'S
Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play!
THAT'S THE LAST TIME I TAKE A TIP ON A BAR FROM A WOOKIE!
I DON'T KNOW--THEY'VE GOT A GREAT BAND...
©1977 GORDON CARLETON

LEVELS WITH FARLEY

LEVELS WITH FARLEY
Frank
SPONSORED BY:
IF I CAN
YOU KNOW REGGIE JACKSON? HOW MANY DID HE MAKE IN 1976?
LET'S SEE HE MADE 36 HOME RUNS
WHO CARES ABOUT RUNS? WE MEAN DOLLARS!!
©1977 PHILIPPAKE

BLEWEEDS

BLEWEEDS
K. Ryan
SPONSORED BY:
LUCK, WHY CAN'T I LIVE LIKE ALL THE INDIANS?
OTHER INDIANS DON'T HAVE SUN DECKS!
SIGH! MEMO: POSTPONE PLANS FOR PENTHOUSE.
©1977 PHILIPPAKE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
27 Hebrew measure
28 Touch
30 Ratite
32 Standard of value
33 Apostate
35 Beard
36 Denial
37 Notice
39 Lacks
42 Grape
45 Pines
46 Catapult
47 Burst of temper
48 Cylindrical
4 Solar disk
5 Altar hanging
6 Refuse
7 Caravansary
8 Indicate
9 Laver of tennis
10 Hawaiian guitar short
11 Mat de
17 cacao
18 Minced oath
19 Toga
21 Godliness
22 Adjunct
23 Melt
24 Gain by labor
29 Proposal
31 Suave
34 Civet
38 Winklike
39 Medieval table ornament
40 Annex
41 Girl's name
42 Epigram
43 Achieve
44 Verb form

Shepard's campus
ZOGGY
CALL YOUR MOTHER
©1977 Universal Press Syndicate

HOWARD THE DUCK!®

by Steve Gerber and Gene Colan
SPONSORED BY:
DOST THOU NOT E'EN DENY THAT THOU ART HERETIC-- SATAN-SPAWN-WITCH??
SO! THOU DOST JEST? WELL, NO MATTER--
THOU STILL MUST PASS THE FINAL TEST FOR EVERY JOB APPLICANT!
"SPEAK FOR THYSELF JOB CANDIDATE!"
"THE PURITAN ETHIC EMPLOYMENT SERVICE"
©1977 GEMINI POWER

PEANUTS

by Schulz
SPONSORED BY: **Louis CLEANERS LAUNDRY** 332-3537
IF THE THEME YOU'RE WRITING FOR SCHOOL IS GOING BADLY AND YOU NEED SOMETHING TO IMPRESS THE TEACHER...
...DO WHAT I DO...
&
THROW IN AN AMPERSAND!
©1977 SCHULZ

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves
SPONSORED BY: **FOX'S 10% MSU DISCOUNT**
YOUR WEIGHT AND OTHER MISFORTUNES
©1977 THAVES

THE DROPOUTS

by Post
SPONSORED BY: **225 Ann 351-6230**
IF IT'S NOT RAINING ON YOU, WHY WORRY ABOUT IT?
THAT DARK CLOUD IS STILL WITH ME, ALF.
IT'S RUINING MY TAN.
TRY LOOKING ON THE SUNNY SIDE, SANDY.
©1977 POST

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates
SPONSORED BY:
I TOLD YOU THE BASEMENT CEILING WAS TOO LOW! I TOLD YOU NOT TO PUT A TRAMPOLINE DOWN THERE!
©1977 YATES

SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker
SPONSORED BY:
I'LL BE DARNED...LISTEN
AMERICAN COINS CLINK CLINK
JAPANESE COINS CRINK CRINK
©1977 DUMAS

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker
SPONSORED BY: **PYRAMID PRODUCTIONS**
HOW MANY FOOT SOLDIERS DO WE HAVE OUT HERE, CAPTAIN?
VERY FEW, SIR.
TRY A DIFFERENT PART OF THE ANATOMY
©1977 WALKER

CHARLIE DANIELS BAND
Sun., Oct. 23 Munn Arena
\$5.50; 6.50 on sale at the MSU Union & Recordlands

Down Jackets Cleaned
SPONSORED BY: **Louis CLEANERS LAUNDRY** 332-3537
822 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING

FOX'S 10% MSU DISCOUNT
Complete ring selection star-sapphires, onyx, opals, jade, tiger-eye, many more

FRESH SWEET CIDER
Now Available
No preservatives added
225 Ann 351-6230

Bagel-Fragel
521 E. Grand River
Open 7 days--8 a.m. till 12 p.m.
332-0300
Fragel™ Hour
11 p.m. till midnight
Buy one get one free

BURRITO PLATE 2.00
EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
203 M.A.C. 351-9111
Today's Special:

SUNDAY AT DOOLEY'S
CORRELL/MOUZON BAND
FEATURING MIROSLAV VITOUS
OCTOBER 23



Confounding!
Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud



From the #1 Best Selling Novel
THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNOCOLOR® PG

At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN"

See a special
Q-Station program
tonight, Channel 7, 7:30 p.m.



CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES



Live Sports
NFL, NHL, Boxing & College Basketball
FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.



The cast of the decade.
The western adventure
of a lifetime.

JOHN WAYNE
LAUREN BACALL
"THE SHOOTIST"



PLUS

PREMIERES

- Psychic Killer
- Mahogany
- All The President's Men
- Forever Young, Forever Free
- Soupy Sales
- The Grasshopper
- The Seven-Per-Cent Solution
- Taxi Driver
- Gator
- The Outlaw Josey Wales
- The Ultimate Warrior
- The Fox
- The Honeymoon Killers
- The Cheyenne Social Club
- The Wonderful Crook
- I Will, I Will... For Now
- Neil Sedaka

FEATURES

- The Jerry Lewis Show
- Jackie Gayle
- George Carlin
- Shelley Berman
- The Second Annual HBO Young Comedians Show
- Paul Anka
- Ann Corio—This Was Burlesque
- The HBO Magic Show
- Robert Klein Revisited

SPORTS

- Professional Wrestling
- Inside The NFL
- Grudge Fights

ENCORES

- Man Friday
- The Omen
- The Shootist
- The Front
- Silent Movie
- Gumball Rally
- Night Caller
- Murder By Death
- Our Time
- Jury Of One
- Russian Roulette
- End Of The Game
- Operation Daybreak

Q-STATION
PREMIERES
TONIGHT

SIGNALS FROM THE EDGE OF SPACE TO YOUR LIVING ROOM

If you are a residential subscriber to National Cable Co., a revolutionary new concept in home entertainment will come to your home on October 20th. Your TV set is going to bring you, unedited and without a single commercial interruption, HIT MOVIES currently playing in theatres across the land.

It's going to be your "down front" seat at SPORTING EVENTS from all over the country.

It's going to give you a reserved seat at a THEATRICAL PLAY, a box seat at the SYMPHONY.

THERE'S AN EXCITING EVENING AHEAD OF YOU... RIGHT ON Q

Q-Station programming will include an average of EIGHT PREMIERE MOVIES and up to TWENTY-FIVE ADDITIONAL ENCORE MOVIES EACH MONTH. Many big hits like Midway, The Hindenburg, Earthquake, 3 Days of the Condor, Funny Lady, and many more. In addition, Q-Station will present LIVE SPORTING EVENTS from around the country, special children's programs, and a variety of cultural features EVERY MONTH.

Q-Station programming comes from Home Box Office, Inc.—A subsidiary of Time-Life in New York. The signal is beamed up to the RCA satellite, sent directly from the satellite to our earth receiving station here in East Lansing.

IT HAPPENS TONIGHT

Nothing can tell you as much about this fantastic new concept as seeing Q-Station for yourself. We have therefore arranged a FREE PREVIEW SCREENING in your home.

TUNE TO CABLE CHANNEL 7 TONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M.

We will "Throw the switch" at 7:30 P.M. TONIGHT ON CHANNEL 7. At that moment, the signal will reach your home via satellite from New York. The preview screening will continue for the next 4 days. At the conclusion of the preview period—Sunday, October 23rd, at midnight—the preview will end, and Q-Station will be available only to those who have placed their order.

CONNECT YOUR TV TO THE SATELLITE

At any time during the preview period, you may order an installation of Q-Station.

If you are a residential Cable Television subscriber and you order NOW, DURING THE INTRODUCTORY PERIOD ONLY, YOU WILL RECEIVE 50% OFF THE INSTALLATION FEE. To order Q-Station in your home, call—

337-1671

