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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824



A Chicago police officer found a hand in his face as he and other officers attempted to subdue demonstrators during several scuffles that broke out when 30 persons gathered outside City Council chambers to protest misuse of community development funds.

Israel will withdraw troops from Lebanon

By LARRY THORSON

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel has informed the United Nations it will begin pulling troops out of southern Lebanon next week, a U.N. spokesman said Thursday.

The partial, phased withdrawal will affect only troops along the eastern half of the front and will take place in two stages, on April 11 and 14, the U.N. spokesman said in a statement.

Israel's withdrawal plan was given to Lt. Gen. Ensis Nilasvuo, chief of U.N. operations in the Middle East, by Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, Israel's chief of staff, at a meeting in Jerusalem, the spokesman said.

Israel invaded southern Lebanon March 15 to clear Palestinian guerrilla bases from the region.

The U.N. announcement came only a few hours after U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim sent a message to Prime Minister Menachem Begin urging a "speedy" withdrawal of Israeli troops.

Diplomatic sources at the United Nations said the 21 nation Arab bloc will call for a Security Council meeting to consider possible sanctions against Israel for refusing to remove all its troops from Lebanon. The council ordered Israel's immediate withdrawal from the area last month.

The U.N. statement said the first stage of the pullout will affect an area east of Marjayoun, a Christian-held town three miles north of the Israeli border town of Metullah. It said Israeli troops also will pull back from the Khardali Bridge over the Litani River.

Some 700 Norwegian U.N. troops moved into the area in the past week.

Israel has occupied all of south Lebanon up to the Litani, except for a belt around the guerrilla held port city of Tyre.

The Israeli military command said three soldiers were killed Wednesday while on an unauthorized sightseeing trip in southern Lebanon. A spokesman said two soldiers were missing, and two men, including a civilian, escaped. They were the first reported Israeli casualties since Israel declared a unilateral cease fire March 21.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said in Beirut four Israeli soldiers were killed and one captured "unharmed" when they tried to infiltrate guerrilla held positions in southern Lebanon. The United Nations said its reports indicated five soldiers were killed.

The Israeli spokesman said two soldiers entered Lebanon in a small truck looking for a tractor left near the town of Bint Jbeil. He said they picked up four soldiers and a civilian and went sightseeing. They passed an Israeli army roadblock and drove into Palestinian held territory, the spokesman said.

While picking fruit near the town of Ras el Ain, the soldiers and the civilian met and began arguing with a group of armed Palestinians, he said. The Israelis got in the truck and were fired on when they tried to

leave, the spokesman added.

He said the four survivors of the initial clash, all of them wounded, abandoned the truck, leaving the three bodies inside. They split up and two, a soldier and the civilian, reached Israeli lines.

The United Nations asked the International Red Cross to arrange the return of the Israeli victims. The Israeli chief of staff ordered an investigation, and officials said the two survivors were arrested.

Palestinian guerrillas said they were holding the bodies of the dead Israelis and the one survivor, and sources said they

would try to bargain for the body of a female terrorist, Dalal Mograbi, 22, who led the March 11 highway attack near Tel Aviv that touched off the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

In other developments, the Israeli Foreign Ministry said it does not believe its use of U.S. supplied arms in the invasion of southern Lebanon was a violation of a 1952 U.S. Israeli arms pact.

On that matter, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told Congress he believed Israel had acted in self-defense after the terrorist raid that killed 35 Israelis and would not recommend action against Israel.

Phone system contract OK'd

By KAREN SHERIDAN
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's contribution to a proposed county-wide 911 emergency phone system would be limited to half its projected first year costs under a proposed contract approved this week.

Soaring cost estimates and a federal funding regulation that all county governments must participate have been the source of an intra-county tug of war, with East Lansing officials saying the city is coming in short.

The contract was approved by East Lansing City Council in response to a city cost estimate hike from \$12,480 in 1976 to more than \$20,000 in 1978.

The cost-hike was only one provision of the proposed contract that is the result of disputes between the city and other Ingham County municipalities over cost distribution.

Ninety percent of the program's \$1.7 million total cost will be furnished by funds from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and 5 percent by the state. The remaining 5 percent must come from all Ingham County governmental institutions.

The phone system, set for completion by July 1, was originally conceived as a "simple" plan enabling citizens to dial 911 for emergency assistance. It was recently expanded and would become the nation's most comprehensive emergency phone system.

According to East Lansing Mayor George W. Griffiths, agreements were made last July between the city and an unofficial 911 technical committee stating the city would receive equipment to aid in dispatching police cars.

Equipment costs to the city were

estimated at \$36,000.

But according to Griffiths this expense was to come out of federal funds.

Griffiths said, however, the city was informed during a March 9 meeting with the 911 committee that the other municipalities would not go along with the federal funding.

Griffiths said the city equipment had "apparently" been left out of cost estimates cited in the application for the LEAA funds. The application was prepared by the committee, he said.

"We told the committee that this was what we wanted to have and they said OK, but then they came back with the plans and it wasn't included," Griffiths said.

Griffiths further argues that the city was unaware the program was to be expanded, thereby increasing East Lansing's required share of the costs.

The proposed contract states that the original concept of the project was "changed without prior notice."

Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth L. Preadmore, a member of the technical committee, said East Lansing's charges are the result of a lack of communication between the city and the 911 committee.

"We thought their people (representatives) were taking this information back to East Lansing, so we went ahead with it," he said.

But Preadmore also criticized the necessity of the equipment, saying a central Lansing dispatch facility would be adequate. He added that the county would not be persuaded to pick up the cost for separate East Lansing equipment.

He further charged that East Lansing preferred to dispatch its own officers and was cooperating with other municipalities only to take advantage of the federal money.

"In order to get the equipment they said they'd go along with it for a year," he said. "If they want to play games with it that's their problem."

Griffiths denied the charges, however.

(continued on page 7)

GROUP HOPES FOR CITY MODEL

Solar conversion urged

By DeLINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer

A group of local energy-conscious homeowners is pushing for a solar energy demonstration project in the city.

The Urban Options Cooperative, a non-profit organization started in January, is planning to convert one of six homes East Lansing near City Hall into an

"energy home."

"These homes are really inefficient, and if we could improve one of them we could prove to the people of East Lansing that it is possible to improve their homes too," said Tom Price, organization spokesman.

At a cost of about \$11,456, the home would be converted to solar energy and would be fitted with the best insulation, storm windows and weather stripping possible. It would then be maintained as an energy information center for citizens.

"Making a house more energy efficient is not as complicated as most people think," Price said. "But people do not know what they can do to improve their homes."

Construction of the solar home would be done by students and homeowners interested in learning how to conserve energy. Price said participants could then apply the building methods to their own homes.

Price is now converting his home to solar energy and has worked for Paolo Soleri, who is building a solar city in Arizona. Other members of the organization are students, builders, interior designers and planners.

"The group is made up of people from all walks of life," Price said. "Solar energy is a new field and as of yet there is no order. We want to bring together random information to serve everyone's needs."

The Ingham County Energy Commission has endorsed the proposed house saying that a centrally located demonstration home would complement their efforts of providing energy information.

"There is no place we can refer people to for an example of retrofit (converting a

home to solar energy) possibilities," said John R. Veenstra, Ingham County Energy Coordinator. "Written material is not an adequate substitute for real models."

"An energy house such as the one proposed would demonstrate a commitment by the City of East Lansing to energy education," said John E. Melcher, community development program assistant at the MSU Center for Urban Affairs.

Melcher said the home could be used as a workshop for students and citizens and would demonstrate alternatives to current energy use.

(continued on page 7)

Dwindling coal reserves force fuel switch at 'U' power plant

By DeLINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer

Effects of the nation's longest coal strike are still being felt at MSU.

A blackout affecting several campus buildings Wednesday night was the result of a temporary test switching a boiler from gas to coal in Power Plant 65, said Paul A. Nilsson, director of automotive and utilities at the Physical Plant.

The University has been using some natural gas since the end of February due to

the coal shortage, he said.

Consumers Power Co. is supplying the gas through piping which remained from when the plant burned gas several years ago.

Nilsson said the plant burned coal Wednesday night.

"But we will resume using some gas today," he said Thursday.

He said the University will probably be using natural gas for "a couple of weeks."

Nilsson said it costs the University 33 percent more for gas than coal.

He explained that MSU has been unable to obtain regular shipments from one of its two coal suppliers, Aireco Coals Inc. of Dayton, Ohio. The company is having trouble shipping coal due to a lack of railroad cars by the R & N Railroad Co., he said.

"This problem will not go away for a long time. We have a constant battle to obtain shipments."

MSU's other supplier, Industrial Fuels Corp. of Southfield, Mich., resumed regular shipments this week, Nilsson said.

The University now has about 20,000 tons of coal, enough to last 30 to 40 days. The normal reserve is 50,000 tons, or a 90 day supply.

"We would like to get back up there as soon as possible," Nilsson said.

Daily coal consumption in the spring is 300 to 350 tons, Nilsson said he did not know when reserves would reach normal again due to the uncertainty of Aireco's shipments.

Nilsson urged students to conserve energy, even though the strike ended more than a week ago.

"President Harden has not rescinded his plea to conserve energy," he said.

On Feb. 16, MSU President Edgar L. Harden requested that thermostats in campus buildings be set no higher than 68 degrees and circulation fans be started one hour later and shut off one hour earlier. The ventilation of buildings was also cut in half.

Harden subsequently recommended that thermostats be reduced to 65 degrees and ventilation be cut in half again.

MSU athlete arraigned in A. assault

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer

MSU varsity basketball player was arraigned Wednesday on a charge of assault for allegedly striking a student assistant in February, the Department of Public Safety said Thursday.

Phillips, B303 Bailey Hall, was arraigned in East Lansing District Court on a charge of striking resident assistant Pieper, B209 Armstrong Hall, and striking his jaw.

Phillips turned himself over to the court talking with DPS officials and was released on his own personal recognizance.

The alleged incident occurred at 6:20 p.m. in the Brody cafeteria Feb. 24, but an arrest was not issued by the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office until March 10, said Phillips was not arraigned until

last week because he was out of town.

Phillips told police Phillips walked up to a table at the west end of the Brody cafeteria and sat in the man's seat.

Phillips and the man started arguing, said, and Pieper tried to intervene.

Phillips told DPS he sat down at the table and asked Phillips, "Why don't we forget it and get a supervisor?"

Phillips then began talking to others at the table, said, when Phillips allegedly struck Pieper with his left hand, saying, "Settle it right here."

Gregory Kelsner, A227 Emmons Hall, also a member of the MSU basketball team, helped to calm Phillips and both left the table, DPS said.

Phillips told police he reported the incident to the student supervisor and then went to the Health Center for treatment of a bruise on his forehead.

Black faculty makes recommendations

A letter outlining criteria essential in the next MSU president was sent to the search and selection advisory committee by the MSU Black Faculty and Administrators Group this week.

MSU's next president should have "a proven record of support for innovative programs that help to bring non-whites into the mainstream of American society," the letter said.

Beyond academic credentials, the group said, the next MSU president should be "favorable to and committed to aggressive affirmative action for faculty, staff and students."

The candidate should have "worked at a place which has advanced during his or her tenure in reference to non-white concerns," the letter stated.

"A realistic understanding of how discrimination and racism have affected educational and employment opportunities was the final criterion listed by the organization.

In the letter, signed by Chairperson Lee N. June, the group suggested seven questions to use in assessing a candidate's acceptability to the MSU non-white community.

In addition to general questions about affirmative action and supportive services for students, the group has requested the search and selection committee to ask candidates about their reactions and concerns to the Bakke case.

Alan Bakke is the 37-year-old white man who was denied admission to the Medical School at the University of California at Davis. He filed a suit charging that the school's policy of reserving 16 spaces for underprivileged students constituted reverse discrimination.

The case is currently before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Group members also want presidential candidates to be asked about the role they would take to ensure black faculty and student representation in the University.

In the letter, the group also expressed its desire to serve in an advisory capacity to the committee.

The search and selection committee met in a closed session Wednesday to discuss the appointment of its permanent chairperson.

friday

inside

What's a nationally-known portrait painter doing in East Lansing? See page 10.

weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid to upper-50s.





Agents arrest 4 in search for Moro

ROME (AP) — Agents raided a beach villa near Naples Thursday and arrested four leftist extremists in a three-week hunt for former Premier Aldo Moro and his kidnapers.

Police said the villa contained arms, ammunition and leftist literature and they were trying to determine if those arrested were connected with the Red Brigades, urban guerrilla kidnapers of Moro.

Other raids were staged in the Naples area and the northern port city of Genoa.

In Genoa, police also questioned 29-year-old left-wing extremist Giovanni de Vita, an inmate and reputedly the leader of a mass jailbreak plan agents said they discovered.

Three weeks after the kidnapping, investigators still report no major breakthrough in the case.

Moro, 61-year-old president of the Christian Democrat Party, was ambushed and kidnapped in a Rome suburb in an assault in which five of his bodyguards were slain.

Dollar hits record low in Tokyo

LONDON (AP) — The dollar closed slightly lower in generally quiet trading on European currency exchanges Thursday and hit another record low in Tokyo.

The price of gold shot up by \$4 an ounce in morning trading before sliding back for overall gains of \$1 to \$2.

"The market seems to be in a consolidation phase," said one Frankfurt dealer. "It hasn't really seemed to be moving on economic facts recently, just speculation."

Late dollar rates in Europe Thursday: London—the British pound was valued at \$1.87525 up from Wednesday's \$1.8716.

Frankfurt — 2.0160 West German marks, down from 2.02.

Paris — 4.55425 French francs, down from 4.5725.

Zurich — 1.86275 Swiss francs, down from 1.8667.

Amsterdam — 2.1550 Dutch guilders, down from 2.1610.



Carter to announce neutron decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will announce "very soon" his decision on whether the United States will produce neutron weapons, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Thursday.

"When I say soon, I mean very soon," Vance said of the impending decision.

Vance indicated to reporters that the decision will result from a meeting today of NATO's Council of Ministers. He refused to elaborate.

Carter has been reported by some sources to be on the verge of postponing production of neutron weapons, but official White House statements have denied that the president has reached a decision on the weapons.

There have been indications that Carter has been delaying an announcement of his decision to complete consultations with NATO allies. He met in Washington earlier this week with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Neutron weapons are designed to inflict battlefield casualties with radiation while limiting blast damage. Although sometimes referred to as a neutron bomb, the weapon is designed for use as a warhead for the 81-mile range Lance missile and for howitzer shells that can be fired a distance of 10-12 miles.

Congress asked to lift arms embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration asked Congress Thursday to lift the U.S. weapons embargo on Turkey.

Turkey's retaliatory closing of U.S. intelligence-gathering bases has hurt U.S. surveillance of Russian military activity — monitoring that is needed "for verification" of the Washington-Moscow strategic arms limitation agreement, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said.

U.S. bases in Turkey have been used to monitor Russian military radio transmissions and to test Russian air defense by sending planes toward Soviet air space to see how quickly and in what strength the Soviets scramble fighter planes.

Brown, testifying before the House International Relations Committee, also said the arms embargo is tempting Turkey to look to the Soviet Union for weapons.

Cleveland residents may see tax hike

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland residents were asked Thursday to raise their property taxes an average \$87 a year to bail out their deficit-ridden public schools.

About 30 percent of the city's 290,000 registered voters were expected to cast ballots on the emergency tax measure before the polls closed at 7:30 p.m. (EST).

A group seeking to remove Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich from office, largely because of his March 24 dismissal of

popular Police Chief Richard D. Hongisto, canvassed polling places to collect signatures on recall petitions.

Cleveland schools would be forced to close for lack of funds if the 9.9-mill, five-year tax increase failed, school officials argued during the campaign.

But no date was ever mentioned for closing school buildings in the 113,000-pupil district, the largest public school system in Ohio.

Lack of rain concerns Southeast farmers

ATLANTA (AP) — City residents are basking in the warm, dry weather, but Southeastern farmers who worry about crop planting and rural firefighters who are tired of putting out wildfires wish some rain would fall.

Forecasters said Thursday that prospects for rain were not good. Carlos Dunn, in charge of the National Weather Service's Atlanta office, said there has been no thunderstorm activity in the area since December.

"We should be in the peak of severe

local storms, even with tornadoes," he said. But a large high pressure system has been deflecting storm fronts coming from the west, shoving them on a southwest-to-northeast route, keeping the Southeast in what he called "a New England summer."

"I don't see any break in this pattern," he said.

Agriculture officials in Georgia, Florida and Alabama said soil moisture was nearing critical levels for seed germination.

Avoid tax panic, Congress to

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two authorities on Social Security urged Congress Thursday not to be panicked into rolling back the Social Security tax in creases enacted last year.

They told the Senate Finance subcommittee on Social Security that — taken as a whole — the benefit changes and tax increases voted in December were a great step forward.

Noting that an effort to roll back some of the tax increases is gathering steam in Congress, Robert M. Ball, who headed Social Security during the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations, said "it would be the wiser course not to legislate on this matter at all this year."

He and Robert J. Myers, who was the nation's chief Social Security actuary for 23 years,

said that the public has zeroed in on last year's tax increases and ignored the improved benefits.

The high-income workers in their early 40s who seem to be complaining loudest about the tax increases apparently do not realize that when they retire, their Social Security benefits will be about \$21,000 a year — or more than \$30,000 for a couple, Ball said.

Once a worker is retired, he added, his or her Social Security pension will be shielded forever against inflation. "Fifteen years after retirement, the Social Security beneficiary will still be able to buy the same level of living as at the time of retirement," Ball said.

In sum, Ball said, "the country just doesn't realize how good a Social Security system the changes have made."

Ball and Myers testified before the Senate panel only a day after House Democrats — claiming strong reaction from voters — went on record in favor of reducing last year's Social Security tax increase. In order to avoid cutting Social

Security benefits, the House Democrats proposed making up the difference from income tax revenue.

"At the present time, there is an undue and misleading cry of crisis — even panic — about the financial effects of the 1977 amendments," Myers said.

"We have a good chance of holding the line this year on that package," Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., told a National Press Club audience.

Nevertheless, Ullman has said the committee he heads will consider the plan, which has the overwhelming backing of the Democratic House membership.

Myers and Ball said too many Americans think that their Social Security taxes will triple over the next 10 years.

In fact, they said, the Social Security tax will triple only for those persons who now earn more than \$25,000 a year and who will be making \$42,600 a year or more by 1987. Such workers paid \$965 in tax in 1977; the new law would raise the maximum tax in 1987 to \$3,046.

But even without the law, Ball noted, inflation changes mandated by the law would have raised high income earners' Social Security tax to \$2,747. Thus, the net effect of the law on that worker is an increase.

In simple terms, Ball said, under the 1977 law, high earners are being asked to pay the same flat rate as low earners already pay.

In 1978, a worker pays Social Security taxes on all he earns up to \$17,700. Under the new law, the rate apply to the first \$22,000.

The new law will raise \$20,000 a year earner's Social Security tax to \$1,611 a week. At high income levels, the increase amounts to \$12 a week.

For what the law calls a "typical" worker, now earns about \$11,000 but will be earning \$18,600 a year by 1987, the tax increase will be about a week.

Fraud foreseen for Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An opposition leader charged on Thursday that President Ferdinand E. Marcos will use fraud in legislative elections today to flood the National Assembly with his candidates and show the world he's still in charge.

The vote to pick an interim assembly will be the first national election here since Marcos declared martial law in September 1972. The assembly was provided for in a constitution imposed by Marcos in 1973, but it was never elected.

Former Sen. Lorenzo Tanada, Manila campaign manager of the opposition People's Power Party, said of Marcos: "If he can black out the minority, he can convey to the outside world that he still commands... He wants to ensure the election of Mrs. Marcos, and that can't be done without cheating."

Marcos' wife, Imelda, is seeking re-election as governor of metropolitan Manila and heads the pro-Marcos ticket. The opposition is led by former Sen. Benigno S. Aquino, Jr., a long-time Marcos foe who has remained in prison since shortly after martial law was declared.

Aquino was convicted of murder by a military court and sentenced to death last fall. Marcos ordered the trial reopened after heavy criticism from abroad.

Marcos permitted Aquino's candidacy but would not release him, contending he was a security risk with ties to communists and the CIA.

Voters will pick 165 of the 200 assembly members.

OVERALL RATE NEARS 7 PERCENT

Food price rise slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rise in food prices slowed in March, helping to hold the month's increase in wholesale prices to 0.6 percent, the gov-

ernment said Thursday.

Although the March wholesale price increase was substantially lower than the February hike of 1.1 percent, it still would mean an annual inflation rate on the wholesale level of near 7.5 percent.

Meanwhile, in a separate report, the Carter administration said overall inflation "seems hopelessly stuck" in the 6 percent to 7 percent range, and that the threat of it getting worse is greater than chances of improvement.

Consumer foods, which rose 2.9 percent on the wholesale level in February, were up only 0.8 percent in March as prices of pork, poultry, sugar and fruit dropped.

But even with the March improvement, wholesale prices have increased 2.4 percent since the first of the year.

Most of the increases at the wholesale level eventually find their way into higher prices to shoppers and so the wholesale price report serves as a kind of

early warning system.

The administration is forecasting an increase in consumer prices of 6.1 percent this year, a recent sharp increase in prices will push the average of 6.5 percent, officials concede.

The Labor Department improved weather contributed to the food price increases. Its overall producer price for finished goods in March at 149 of the average of 100, many goods priced at \$100 last month priced at \$189 last month.

Prices of finished goods than foods increased 1.2 percent in March, up from percent increase in February.

Prices of household appliances rose much faster in March than in February, increases in auto prices about the same. They smaller hikes in March home electronic equipment household furniture.

Legislator admits homosexual overtures, but pleads innocent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Frederick Richmond, D-N.Y., confessed to his constituents but pleaded innocent in the courtroom Thursday to having solicited sex from two young men at his capital home.

After sending Brooklyn voters a letter in which "I prayerfully ask for your compassion and understanding" of his homosexual overtures, Richmond stood mute as he was formally charged in city court.

The arraignment, on a misdemeanor count of sex solicitation, took a scant two minutes after Richmond's attorneys had arranged with prosecutors to have the two-term legislator enrolled in a program for first offenders.

Superior Judge Dyer Justice Taylor set May 5 as the date for a non-jury trial, as requested by

Richmond's counsel. However, it is unlikely under the first offender system that the case will be prosecuted, provided that Richmond lives up to his attorney's promise that he will "continue professional treatment."

Despite the entry of the innocent plea, a technical necessity for the leniency program, the legislator publicly admitted the veracity of the government's case in his letter to constituents.

Richmond, who is 54 and divorced, acknowledged he had solicited "a young man," said by government sources to have been 16 years old, after taking him to his home about a year ago. And "Last February, I made further solicitations with payment of money, in my own home to a man who, unbeknownst to me, was an undercover police officer."

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Beautiful Weddings begin at Jacobson's

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RHA reps keep movie privileges

By NEAL HALDANE
 RHA president Tim Van Antwerp said the 21-3 defeat of the bill now leaves the decision to individual members.
 He said representatives can now decide if they want to collect their refunds or stand in line.
 "They (the passes) are not meant to pimp everyone in line," he said.
 RHA Film Program director Tom Leach said he was glad the passes are still allowed.
 "It shows our appreciation for the jobs the representatives are doing," he said.
 In other action, the board designated May 20 as the date for the fourth annual outdoor spring concert. But Kari Truffelli, an executive aide from Hubbard, said other details are still tentative.
 At the moment, the concert does not have a sound system, stage or even a group scheduled to perform, she said.
 Truffelli added that alternate sites (continued on page 11)

ASMSU Greek rep steps down; 'will not work with homosexuals'

By KIM SHANAHAN
 State News Staff Writer
 "I, Ira Combs, refuse to sit on any board chaired by a homosexual." With those words, the president of the National Pan Hellenic Council made known his reasons for resigning from the ASMSU Student Board.
 Combs was referring to student board president elect Dan Jones, former director of Gay Council, in a written statement he presented to the State News Monday.
 Combs submitted his resignation at the student board meeting Tuesday night, but offered no explanation to board members.

Combs has said he will address the board at its next meeting.
 In his statement, Combs explained why he did not speak to the board on the matter when he resigned Tuesday.
 "When I address the board, I want to be sure that people know I will be expressing my own beliefs, and that I will not be speaking for the National Pan Hellenic Council," he said.
 Keith O'Neal, the council's new representative to the student board, was introduced to members by Combs at the meeting.
 Combs will keep his position as president of the council.

The council president has served as the representative since the council gained a seat on the ASMSU board last winter term. However, council members amended their constitution two weeks ago to create a separate position for the board seat.
 Combs and O'Neal both said the council's constitutional amendment had nothing to do with Dan Jones winning the ASMSU presidency. The amendment which passed after the election, enables Combs to maintain leadership of the council but frees him from having to attend board meetings.
 The amendment has nothing to do with Dan Jones or how I might personally feel (continued on page 11)

African films scheduled

A festival of 17 films depicting the situation in southern Africa will be held on campus beginning today and running through May 26.
 The festival is being coordinated by the Southern Africa Liberation Committee and sponsored by the Residence Halls Association Alternative Movie Fund.
 Films will be shown free on Friday evenings.
 Differing opinions on political issues in Southern Africa will be presented in the series. Members of SALC will answer questions at the showings.

Producers of the films include several liberation groups, the United Nations, the government of South Africa and CBS News. The films focus on Zimbabwe, Mozambique, Angola, Namibia and South Africa.
 Sarah Maldoror, African director, will be on campus to discuss her film "Sambizanga" on April 14.
 The first scheduled film is "Last Grave at Dimbaza," to be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in 102B Wells Hall.
 All films will be presented Fridays at the same time and location.

Weapons protest set

An upcoming nuclear weapons demonstration in Colorado will be the subject of a slide show in 336 Union at 8 p.m. Saturday by the Rocky Flats National Action protest group.
 Group members have planned a demonstration to be held April 29 and 30, to attempt to convince the federal government to close the nuclear weapons plant in Rocky Flats, Colo. Since 1953, over 200 fires have occurred at the plant, a group spokesperson said. The group maintains that the fires and radiation emissions endanger the workers and residents of Rocky Flats and Denver, which is 16 miles from the plant.

MSU salvage yard temporarily closed to public

By JEANNE BARON
 State News Staff Writer
 The MSU salvage yard is closed to the public because of a wooden desk with matching scrap metal for modern sculpture used for a few pennies?
 Recently, bargain hunters in the city community could buy hundreds of items at low prices from the salvage yard. The yard is now closed to the public.
 Salvage is stored in a huge brick building and its surrounding grounds, off South Harrison Road behind the General Stores building.
 The yard houses the University's unused, broken articles and some unclaimed items found on campus. Storage items range from furniture and dormitory kitchen sets to rugs and electronic equipment.
 L. Lewis, director of University Services and Materials Management Division, said the yard may reopen later this year on a monthly basis.
 Implementation of a year-old reorganization proposal designed to combine University services and make them more efficient resulted in the Salvage Yard closing, he said.
 The yard was being supervised by Fred Kletke, Lewis said, it was open to the public on a daily basis.
 Kletke, who retired in January, said the yard was open to the public and the time of day for 400 people would scavenge for items at the yard each week. When sales were held, such as the annual auction, even more people would turn up.
 The yard meant a lot to the student who pay his own way," Kletke said. "He might get a chair, table and lamp to eat off for about \$25."
 Lewis said students looking for furnishings in dormitory rooms in the fall were not customers, as well as couples in need of housing and foreign students.
 The 40 years Kletke worked for the University, he spent 30 years at the Salvage Yard.
 "I can get anything you wanted you could get at the yard," he said. "Art

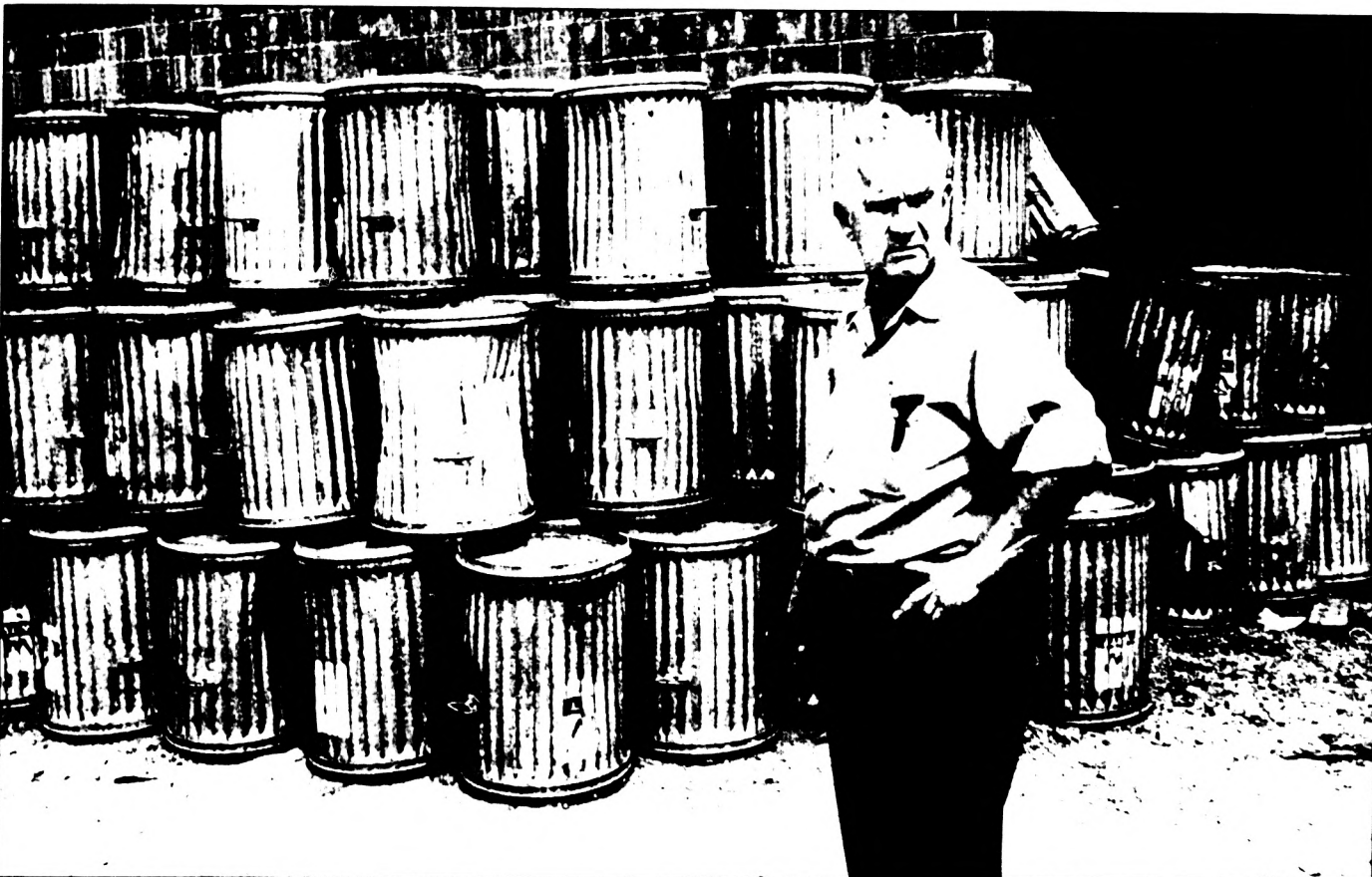
students would come out there to get materials cheaply without having to drive to Lansing. Sometimes, art classes would come and spend about four hours three days a week doing still life drawings."

Lewis said it was felt that Kletke's retirement would be an appropriate time to begin carrying out the reorganization proposal.
 "The salvage yard was closed because we

felt our cost of operation was excessive in relation to the rate of return," he said.
 "The cost of operation was increasing rapidly and was in excess of 60 percent of our income last year."

He said the problem was that the University originally buys the merchandise at a profit, he said, but if in a given year, for example, \$50,000 worth of merchandise

cost \$40,000 to sell, the University would only get back \$10,000.
 The division is trying to reduce the cost of operation of the yard so the University gets more of its money back, Lewis continued.



Fred Kletke, retired director of the MSU Salvage Yard with a few reminders of his career at the salvage yard.

State News, Robert Kozloff

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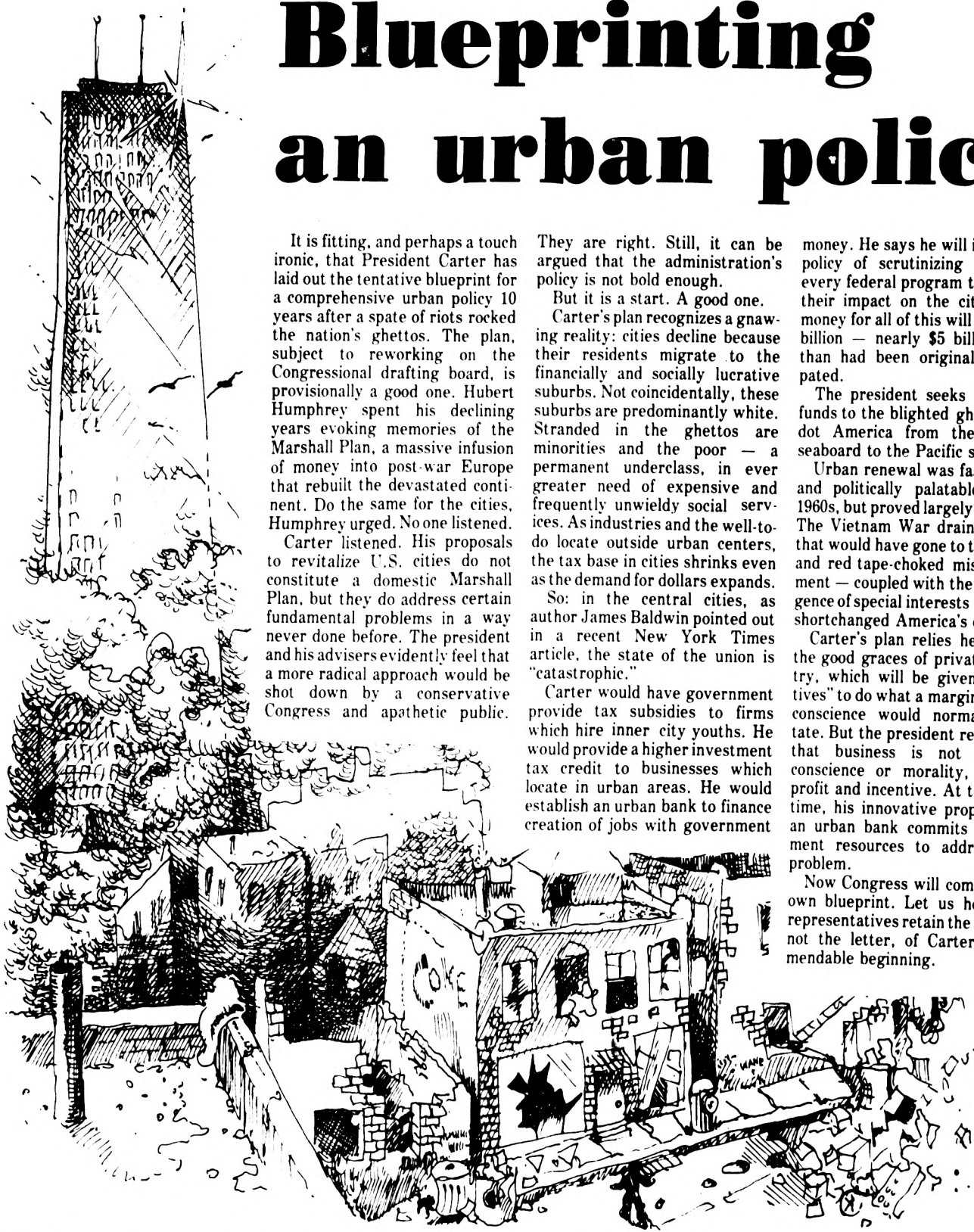
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Blueprinting an urban policy



It is fitting, and perhaps a touch ironic, that President Carter has laid out the tentative blueprint for a comprehensive urban policy 10 years after a spate of riots rocked the nation's ghettos. The plan, subject to reworking on the Congressional drafting board, is provisionally a good one. Hubert Humphrey spent his declining years evoking memories of the Marshall Plan, a massive infusion of money into post-war Europe that rebuilt the devastated continent. Do the same for the cities, Humphrey urged. No one listened. Carter listened. His proposals to revitalize U.S. cities do not constitute a domestic Marshall Plan, but they do address certain fundamental problems in a way never done before. The president and his advisers evidently feel that a more radical approach would be shot down by a conservative Congress and apathetic public.

They are right. Still, it can be argued that the administration's policy is not bold enough. But it is a start. A good one.

Carter's plan recognizes a gnawing reality: cities decline because their residents migrate to the financially and socially lucrative suburbs. Not coincidentally, these suburbs are predominantly white. Stranded in the ghettos are minorities and the poor — a permanent underclass, in ever greater need of expensive and frequently unwieldy social services. As industries and the well-to-do locate outside urban centers, the tax base in cities shrinks even as the demand for dollars expands.

So, in the central cities, as author James Baldwin pointed out in a recent New York Times article, the state of the union is "catastrophic." Carter would have government provide tax subsidies to firms which hire inner city youths. He would provide a higher investment tax credit to businesses which locate in urban areas. He would establish an urban bank to finance creation of jobs with government

money. He says he will institute a policy of scrutinizing each and every federal program to monitor their impact on the cities. New money for all of this will total \$8.3 billion — nearly \$5 billion more than had been originally anticipated.

The president seeks to target funds to the blighted ghettos that dot America from the eastern seaboard to the Pacific shores.

Urban renewal was fashionable and politically palatable in the 1960s, but proved largely a failure. The Vietnam War drained funds that would have gone to the cities, and red tape-choked mismanagement — coupled with the intransigence of special interests — finally shortchanged America's cities.

Carter's plan relies heavily on the good graces of private industry, which will be given "incentives" to do what a marginal social conscience would normally dictate. But the president recognizes that business is not run on conscience or morality, but on profit and incentive. At the same time, his innovative proposal for an urban bank commits government resources to address the problem.

Now Congress will compose its own blueprint. Let us hope our representatives retain the spirit, if not the letter, of Carter's commendable beginning.



Missile-rattling

The neutron bomb, which is designed to kill people with radiation while leaving buildings and property relatively intact, is a key issue in U.S. relations with Western Europe and the Soviet Union, as well as Jimmy Carter's dealings with Congress. It is also an obscene weapon promoted by missile-rattling rhetoric, and by its nature it increases possibility of nuclear war.

Carter has not yet officially announced his decision on producing the bomb. However, unofficial reports that he plans to begin production have been called by a high State Department official "accurate at a certain slice of time."

The implication seems to be that Carter's position may change. NATO countries, especially West Germany, want Carter to go along with the production of the weapon, which had been designed for short-range use in the event of a Soviet armored attack in Eastern Europe. The State Department and the Pentagon, worried about American status in NATO and in any future arms negotiations with the Soviets, are also pressuring Carter to build the bomb despite Moscow's intense criticism of it.

In the face of all this pressure, a final decision by Carter not to build the neutron bomb would be admirable. He should stick to this stand, or, if he finds this politically unpalatable, at the very least, defer production indefinitely.

The State News

Friday April 7 1978

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

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letters

Combs won't sit with gay

I'd like to commend Dan Jones on winning the ASMSU Student Board Presidency. However, upon the recommendation of my constituents, I have resigned from the board because of my religious beliefs, which condemn homosexuality. To put it bluntly, I cannot compromise my Christian values and beliefs to accept the practice of homosexuality.

I personally feel as the Christian conservatives do; that is, homosexuality is a mental illness and that any individual associated with it is sick. Furthermore, I am racially and morally embarrassed, as well as totally offended by those individuals who parallel Gay rights to civil rights, in reference to blacks. First of all, a person is a homosexual because he wants to be one. Nobody twists a homosexual's arm and makes him go to bed with another man, or a lesbian with another woman. So in classifying themselves as a minority, they are a minority by choice. There is no discrimina-

tion against a homosexual as a man, but the discrimination exists against the act of homosexuality itself.

In contrast, blacks are an ethnic minority and have no control over their racial plight. Blacks have not been discriminated against because of any immoral act, but because of the fact that they are black and are a minority. Furthermore, true Christianity does not tolerate homosexuality.

In conclusion, Dan Jones has openly admitted his participation in the act of homosexuality and I, Ira Combs, refuse to sit on any board chaired by a homosexual.

To you Bible believers, and non believers, read Romans, Chapter one, verses 24-32, and Chapter 12, verses 1-3.

Ira Combs Jr.
4908 S. Hagadorn
East Lansing

Pennies to DPS

I suggest that all faculty, staff, and students who are dissatisfied with the Department of Public Safety's policies on ticketing and towing pay their fines in pennies. Make the Department earn their revenues.

James N. McNally
970 N. Hubbard Hall

Embittered

I am one of many embittered concertgoers who feels helplessly victimized by Pop Entertainment's handling of ticket sales for the Jackson Browne concert.

Those of us who stumbled bleary-eyed up to the Union Ticket office Monday morning after a long, cold weekend in line were shocked to find that all the prime seats were taken. There are two reasons for this unfortunate occurrence.

First of all, not everyone spent the weekend camped in line as our party of 30 or so did. It seems that a group of people

showed up at the Union Thursday morning under the impression that tickets were to go on sale then. Well, they were, but due to a mistake in ordering by the ticket purchaser they were received late and rescheduled for sale on Monday. No formal announcement of ticket sales had been made but some employee of Pop Entertainment took it into his own hands to give those people that were there first choice privileges. One of those people told me he had not waited at all but was entered on the list when he arrived at the Union.

Why were these people given first choice? They didn't actually know when tickets were to be sold. Many of them just showed up on

the scene. They slept comfortably at home while we spent all Saturday night outside the door to hold our places in line.

Anyway, on Sunday the P.E. man told our group that the number of people on the Thursday list (25-30) would hardly dent the prime seats because of the seating arrangement in the fieldhouse. This may have been true had P.E. not shafted us again by giving over two-thirds of the prime seats away to the other outlets and as complimentary tickets. I was enraged when I saw that two of the three center sections were not even available to the Union outlet! The Union is the main ticket outlet for P.E. concerts. The man who apportions the tickets for P.E.

certainly pulled a fast one on the student who waited so long for those much-wanted tickets. I did not wait two days for the row!

This ordeal is not going to rest easy in the minds of those of us who came up with a bad end of the stick. These dealings will be investigated and the responsible parties made to account for their actions. Issues such as these must not be repeated. It will find it difficult to enjoy the concert had looked forward to for so long.

David
177 G
East Lan

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Right on, felons

It is indeed a regrettable reflection of social and cultural values, among other things, when one notes that a single page of coverage in the State News, while only one month the State News saw fit to ignore an invitation to cover a banquet at which students were recognized for outstanding academic achievement in earning a grade point average over their first two years of study here at MSU. Right on, felons!

Karl C. Carrigan
Faculty Advisor
Tau Sigma Honorary Society



IRA ELLIOTT

It doesn't surprise me: why should it? After all, this happens every spring without fail, sure as dead leaves appearing as the snow melts.

The real race for president of the ASMSU Student Board comes not at registration and has nothing whatever to do with votes. The stuff that makes student body presidents occurs behind closed doors, after our votes are cast and counted, in the offices of the Elections Commission.

This year the commission has invalidated the winner: Dan Jones. His nearest rival, Jeff Meyers, trailed Jones by some 500 votes, but he too has been invalidated. Both men were cast out for overspending in the campaign. (Lesser placing candidates were also invalidated: they didn't even bother turning in an expense account, not that it matters.)

Jones has said he will appeal the decision to the All-University Student Judiciary and, if necessary, to the final appeals court: Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs.

In the meantime, he will be seated as ASMSU president at next week's meeting and hold the president's chair all through the appeals hearings.

Here's what's interesting: Behind Jones and Meyers in the voting was Corey Binger, currently a member of the outgoing Kent Barry administration. If Jones is, in fact, invalidated then chances are good that Binger will serve as next student body president. Another Greek in the tradition of the Barryesque.

The implications are far-reaching. I suggest that for the time we sit back and watch the proceedings. However: if Dan

Jones is disqualified, a new election held and Binger seated, I'll have a lot more to say and I hope you will too. Unless you've decided your vote means nothing.

Comparatively speaking, however, this is child's play. More serious action occurs in the fourth floor board room at the Administration Building. There the MSU Board of Trustees meet.

First the good news. In a surprise vote last week, the board voted 7-1 to sever all ties with racist South Africa and to withdraw all investments with firms inside South Africa unless those companies demonstrate "sufficient evidence" that they are "implementing positive measures to withdraw from the Republic of South Africa."

The lone dissenting vote on the resolution came from board chairperson Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, a Democrat.

Trustee Carrigan has long been a powerful and influential figure around MSU. In years past, she earned the reputation of being an open minded, sensitive leader.

But Trustee Carrigan somehow lost her sense of duty and priorities along the way. She has become almost dictatorial in her position as chairperson, and has clearly established herself as the leading lip service liberal on the board. No one says more and does less than Dr. Carrigan. Her position on the South Africa question and her role in the presidential search and selection committee reflects a seriously flawed sensibility and a wholly vapid moral conscience.

She said changes in South African policies could be influenced in ways other than companies withdrawing from that country. She also said her vote had nothing

to do with her employment at General Motors, a company that would be affected by the board's decision.

In addition, she and her Democratic colleague from Mount Clemens, Dr. John Bruff, have successfully turned the presidential search and selection committee into a closeted, cloak and dagger operation by closing its meetings to the public press.

The current Board of Trustees is engaged in a power struggle that could influence the direction of the entire University, and is particularly important during this crucial phase of our history — search for a new president.

One way to help shift the power toward "our" side is to not re-elect Patricia Carrigan-Strickland to the board when her term expires in December.

Prism

MSU: what lies ahead?

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

...ing into the academic ... little or no idea of where the ... and its travelling will eventually ...

... about the aid of a crystal ball it is ... difficult to assess blame for the ... lack of preparation, or to ... forecast future trends. ...

... tried, usually without success, ... to predict MSU's role and enroll- ... ments in past long range planning ...

... present planning program began ... 1977 when former MSU President ... Wharton Jr. assembled a council ... of administrators, faculty and ... to make proposals to shape MSU's ...

... present planning program began ... 1977 when former MSU President ... Wharton Jr. assembled a council ... of administrators, faculty and ... to make proposals to shape MSU's ...

Wharton's departure from MSU to assume the chancellorship of the State University of New York cast a temporary cloud over the council's function and effectiveness.

Current MSU President Edgar L. Harden has excused himself from formal long-range planning because of his short-term status at the University. The president is, however, active in seeking legislative funding which may shape MSU's priorities.

Wharton's resignation left members of the council — a pet project of the former president — questioning the importance of future input.

"What are we doing here?" some asked. Others expressed frustration because Wharton never adequately outlined what he hoped the council would accomplish.

With the possible exceptions of three

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Prism" is a page which will appear each Friday in the State News. A prism diffracts white light into its component parts, which consist of many colors. The purpose of this page is to break down important issues into their component parts with analysis, feature and opinion columns. "Prism" represents a unique experiment in combining news and opinion on the same page. This week's page deals with MSU's long-range planning policies.

council reports — lifelong education, admissions and student body composition and criteria for defining colleges — the proposals, if adopted, would result in simple cosmetic changes in current University practices.

At its final meeting in March, the council struggled with the question of future long-range planning efforts. Perhaps recognizing its own frustrations, members killed part of a proposal to create a permanent long-range planning exercise.

Councilmembers did approve a resolution stating "The University needs to cultivate the ability to identify incremental changes now that can result in new opportunities for improvement."

"It (long range planning) must have the capacity to look beyond the consuming pressures of the moment to viable and achievable options for the future," the

report continued.

Only a few years ago long range planning efforts identified burgeoning enrollments as MSU's major problem, while the latest council pegged declining admissions as the greatest cause for concern.

An intimidating roadblock facing any MSU planner is the diverse nature of the University. The MSU octopus has grown from an uncomplicated agricultural school to a megaversity whose tentacles encompass vast fields of academic endeavors.

The roadblock becomes more ominous because of legislative financial pressure on public universities in general, which causes departments and colleges within MSU to compete with each other for the shrinking Public Dollar.

MSU Provost Clarence L. Winder believes MSU's relations with the State Capitol have improved under Harden's

presidency.

"A strong position by President Harden that we will internally decide as a University what we need and then approach the Legislature," has improved MSU's standing downtown, Winder said.

But money must come from other sources besides the Legislature. Alternative funding of University operations is a crucial aspect of long range planning.

Though he failed to see it through, Wharton evidently recognized the need when he established the Capital Enrichment Program.

The enrichment program was established to solicit private funding for a performing arts center, expansion of the library and museum facilities, and endowed faculty chairs. When Wharton left in January, the total raised was \$9.5 million enroute to a \$17 million goal.

Despite apparent efforts by Harden to follow through on Wharton's program, the contributions have slowed. In three months the fund has grown to only \$10.4 million, a modest gain at best.

Winder maintains the Capital Enrichment Program is doing moderately well. "It takes a long period of effort before the University will begin to realize a return on the effort," he said.

Harden has displayed a better ability than Wharton in dealing with the Michigan

Legislature. Harden's most significant contribution to MSU during his interim stay may be in his launching of building projects long stalled under his predecessor.

The need for physical growth even in the face of declining enrollments is real. Research and accreditation requirements have rendered new buildings necessary and old buildings obsolete.

Winder pointed out that many new or established programs "have grown substantially since their facilities were built."

(continued on page 7)

Wanted: students to fill the seats

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

The time has come and colleges and universities all across the country are beginning to realize it in greater and greater numbers: enrollments are declining and to win the recruitment battle, admissions officers are resorting to drastic measures.

For example, St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind., regularly hires several touring buses to bring prospective students to the campus for a weekend of sample classes, a taste of dormitory life and orientation meetings with faculty and administrators.

Ohio Kent State University students sponsored song festivals, juggling acts and theatrical presentations at local shopping malls in an effort to polish the university's tarnished image.

Several universities have resorted to distributing promotional frisbees on crowded Fort Lauderdale, Fla., beaches, dropping helium-filled balloons containing scholarship certificates and campus maps and offering tuition gift certificates to bathers.

Michigan schools are not exempt from the threat of dwindling enrollments, and are also engaging in active recruiting. Eastern Michigan University, one of the oldest universities in the state, recently launched a \$15,000 advertising campaign designed to lure students into the school. The program includes full-page ads in national magazines and Detroit area newspapers, as well as radio announcements.

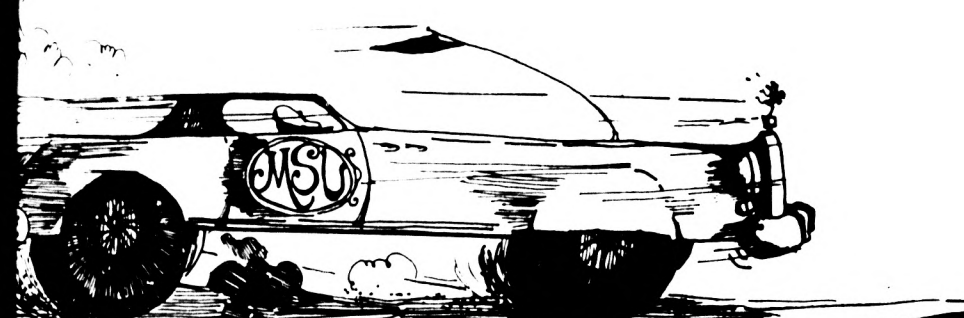
"It takes money, that's for sure," said Roger Wiley, EMU admissions dean. "But we felt it was essential to get the news out about Eastern, since many people have the misconception that it is primarily a teacher education college."

But Eastern isn't the only school in the state facing a crisis. Wayne State University — in the heart of Detroit — has purchased full-page ads in Detroit newspapers. Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo has begun sending out letters offering scholarships to students — if they will only consider attending the university. And MSU is no different.

A final report recently completed by MSU's Long Range Planning Council calls repeatedly for bolstering student recruitment programs.

For MSU to do nothing additional in the

(continued on page 7)



Controversial college plan preserving of 'U' support

...proposal passed by the ... Planning Council (LRPC) has ... attention, effort, and contro- ... Subcommittees B's report on ... "Toward a Four Year ... Program: A University ... Approach."

... plan has two ... most controversial ... Department of Natural ... of Social Science, the ... Science, and the Depart- ... Humanities and American ... Language to the College of ... All these transfers would ... budget, faculty and ...

... these departments would ... and strengthened with sub- ... against erosion of their ... education teaching mis- ... with markedly improved oppor- ... exchanges with disci- ... departments in their colleges," the ...

... plan, the three colleges could ... transferred departments the ... for coordinating interdepart- ... programs, either within ... or between two colleges, ... academic advising of students in ... programs.

... part, providing vital safe- ... the future of general education at ... a General Education directorship ... and a University Center for ... which will contain the



VINCENT YEH

no preference academic advising program.

Supporting provisions include guarantees preserving present standards for retention, promotion, and merit raises for tenure line faculty in the affected departments; the preservation of the nine to 12 general education credits closest to the student's major field; the extension of general education over the entire four-year program; procedures to utilize graduate students in general education without loss of quality; and the possible incorporation of the Learning Resources Center and Instructional Services into Academic Services.

Proponents argue that the plan provides a framework more conducive to the improvement of general education than the present system. The current policy permitting departments to make a substitution for one area of general education in their majors' programs would be eliminated.

The capstone seminar is only one example, say its supporters, of the opportuni-

ties the plan would provide to better and more interestingly relate a student's general education to the rest of his or her education. The result would be an improvement in the coherence and quality of the total education.

Supporters of the plan also contend that faculty would benefit from it. Through the carefully controlled use of graduate students in their new colleges, the transferred departments could release part of their faculty's time from routine duties — such as lab supervision — for more creative pursuits without sacrificing teaching quality.

The graduate students, who would be carefully screened, would gain valuable experience in teaching general education, enhancing their future prospects. Such use of graduate students is greatly facilitated by the removal of existing collegial boundaries.

Furthermore, the plan promotes "resource flexibility." Resources consist of both money and people. Because of the ease of changing majors at the undergraduate level and because of tenure, MSU is faced with the problem of a faculty surplus in some academic areas and of a faculty shortage in other fields. Unlike money, one can not generally transfer faculty from an area of surplus to one of shortage. The overlapping competencies of faculty in a general education department and of faculty in the college that would contain the department provide possible exceptions.

For example, some faculty in the College of Natural Science can teach courses in the Department of Natural Science and some faculty in that department can teach Biology.

Temporary reassignment of faculty members to solve short-term imbalances would flourish much more readily within a single college than across college lines.

Answering charges that the plan would encourage the erosion of general education, proponents point to the elaborate safeguards outlined in the General Education report. An administrative position would be established for the sole purpose of overseeing the quality of general education at MSU.

A General Education Council would be created, with the right of prior review on all proposals concerning MSU general education and with the right to initiate proposals and reports. The plan recommends that "selection procedures should ensure a membership with high levels of commitment to and expertise in general education."

Finally, the strong affirmation made by every LRPC member of the importance of General Education demonstrates the most important safeguard — powerful community sentiment for General Education.

On January 31, 1978, by a 15-5 vote the LRPC took the position that the plan deserves further consideration by the University. The LRPC has turned the plan over to the Office of the Provost and the University Committee on Academic Policy for further care and nurture.

Vincent Yeh was the only student member of LRPC Subcommittee B



DENISE GORDON

'U' college not ghetto

Save Our Ghetto? Did you know University College is a ghetto? Neither did I until I spent a year serving on the University's Long-Range Planning Council.

Of the numerous proposals we considered on the LRPC, the most controversial by far was the one concerning general education. It was during our numerous heated discussions of the topic that general education was criticized as being "ghettoized" at MSU in the form of University College.

The controversy and emotions arose over a proposal developed by a subcommittee of the council titled: "Toward a four year General Education Program: A University-Wide Integrative Approach."

The proposal suggests "the ghetto" should be disbanded and its departments allotted to the corresponding colleges. For example: American Thought and Language and Humanities to Arts and Letters; Natural Science to the College of Natural Science; and Social Science to the College of Social Science.

For those of you who didn't like your University College courses and to some of you who did, this might seem a good idea. However, I disagree with the proposal and as the only student on the Council who voted against it, I would like to explain why.

My primary objection to the proposal is that I do not believe it will benefit students.

Much of the final document represents assumptions and conjecture on the part of the committee, sometimes presented as the committee's beliefs.

There are some good suggestions made in the proposal. One of the most important calls for creation of a General Education Council to coordinate efforts to improve general education offerings on campus.

The major component of the proposal, however, is the discontinuing of University College and reapportionment of its units, and the benefits of this action for the receiving departments.

One of the major benefits of the transfer is supposedly that "temporary lending, borrowing and trading of individual general education, University College, and discipline (non University

College) faculty in cognate fields would flourish much more readily within a common college than across college boundaries.

This sounds as if we are discussing baseball players whom we're going to trade, but there are important differences.

In baseball a pitcher can pitch for any team, having basically one skill. University College teachers, however, are not just teachers who can be bounced to any needy department. They are individuals trained to instruct as generalists; their goal is to provide students with broad, basic knowledge of a subject.

Furthermore, joint and temporary appointments can and do occur now across college and departmental boundaries.

University College's current physical structure of actually having branches in living units probably keeps it more in touch with students and University life than most other colleges, except perhaps the residential ones. Possibly the committee's concern was the University college is not sufficiently academically oriented.

One of the major features of University College as it now exists is that its courses are not taught by graduate assistants, but by faculty members — 95 percent of whom hold Ph.D.'s.

To most students, the advantages of this are obvious, especially because the major responsibility of University College faculty is teaching.

Under the proposal that yes graduate assistants would be used as teachers which may enhance the education of the grad assistant, but it rarely benefits the "academic quality" for the students.

It takes two years for University College faculty to become competent. Graduate students are often only here three years.

Who will benefit if the proposed changes are instituted? I don't think it will be students. Certainly changes need to be made in the University College structure, and in the administration of general education courses.

However, I do not believe the best way to undertake these changes is by destroying the existing college.

Denise Gordon was an undergraduate representative to the LRPC.



entertainment

Ella and the Count step out

By JOHN KAJANDER
State News Reviewer

Wednesday evening in the Lansing Civic Center a wide spectrum of enthusiastic music lovers arrived to enjoy the collective genius of two legendary jazz artists.

Count Basie and his Orchestra opened the show with a variety of selections ranging from Rogers and Hart to Stevie Wonder. The power of this big band stylization is beyond belief. The band would build to crescendo, teasing the audience. The striking arrangements emphasized the interplay of Basie's piano with the large brass section. The band was spurred on by a rhythm section of bassist John Duke and drummer Butch Miles. Miles was able to make the obligatory and often boring drum solo worth listening to. Basie's orchestra solos with precision and enthusiasm in live performance that has not been captured on their recent recordings.

The band showcased vocalist Dennis Moten on a few selections including "My Funny Valentine" and "Sir Duke." While he will never make anyone forget Joe Williams, who fronted for Basie seven years (until 1962), Moten's overpowering voice meshed well with the giant orchestration of the band.

Audience response was the greatest when Basie introduced familiar favorites like Dizzy Gillespie's "Night in Tunisia," though newer material was not neglected as Bill Holman's "Ticker" went over well.

After a brief intermission, the band returned to accompany Ella Fitzgerald. Despite a recent eye operation and hospitalization, the first few bars of "Too Close for Comfort" had several people on their feet. She never stopped. Moving from Duke Ellington's "Satin Doll," Cole Porter's "Dream Dancing," and even Lennon/McCartney's "Can't Buy Me Love" (remember, she did an album of Beatle tunes!) Ella Fitzgerald proved why she is the greatest female singer in the world. Her versatility is astounding. Covering tunes as diverse as Paul Williams' "Ordinary Fool" to W.C. Handy's "St. Louis Blues," and scatting through "As Time Goes On" or "Mr. Paganini," Ella captures the listener.

Her vocal range and dynamics are still excellent, and with age she is still comfortable exploring the new possibilities locked in every song she chooses. She was feeling the effects of her recent hospitalization, constantly wiping her face with a handkerchief, and before her performance there was an announcement asking photographers not to use any flash equipment while she was on stage.

After a deserving ovation, (an absurd presentation) Ella was joined by the Count who led his orchestra in a delightful call and response session with Fitzgerald's scatting countered by the band's solos. All too soon the concert was over.

The crowd left contented. One middle-aged woman was overheard to say: "This music is it for me. I won't even have to take my vitamins."



Count Basie and Ella Fitzgerald in their joint appearance at the Lansing Civic Center Tuesday night galvanized the audience.

Allen's Oscar: one for comedy

By BYRON BAKER
State News Staff Writer

In retrospect, it isn't very difficult to understand why Woody Allen failed to appear at the Academy Awards ceremony last Monday.

In addition to his weekly duties in his Manhattan jazz band — which Allen used as his ostensible excuse for not attending the Hollywood affair — are the comedian's words of a few years back: "... the whole concept of awards is silly. I cannot abide by the judgment of other people, because if you accept them when they say you deserve an award, then you have to accept them when they say you don't."

The man has a point, but since the awards so clearly mean something to someone — early Nielsen reports peg the Oscar show as having reached some 70 million viewers in the United States alone, the most impressive numbers ever for one of television's most popular perennial events — it just seems sad that Allen missed seeing his film honored by the Academy.

Comedy has very rarely received any kind of fair treatment from the Motion Picture Academy — indeed, if memory serves (and lately it has been doing so less and less) only four films which could be considered comedies have topped the Best Picture Oscar up to Annie Hall.

It Happened One Night, You Can't Take It With You, The



Woody Allen.

Apartment and Tom Jones, however, are not films which immediately come to my mind when I think of motion picture comedies. My impressions of film comedy are more strongly steeped in the short and feature films of Chaplin, Keaton, Lloyd, and Laurel and Hardy. The Marx Brothers in Duck Soup, Horse Feathers, Monkey Business, A Night at the Opera. Pictures which were built around individuals who were, in themselves, funny.

The Oscar people — the 3,000-odd artists and craftsmen who vote for these things — have not paid a good deal of attention to these funny people over the Academy's 50-year history. The comedians have worked at their craft and made people laugh, but when some one like George Burns lands a

semi-dramatic role, as Sunshine Boys, suddenly legitimate part of the... Only in belated afterthought it seems, has the Academy chosen to honor the comedians: Keaton, Chaplin and Groucho all received "special" Oscars not long before their deaths, almost as an afterthought for formally ignoring the comedians during their careers. In my mind, I can't think of Groucho — incredibly and barely lucid — accepting a "special" Oscar a few years with a wan, weary smile on his face...

Fortunately, as observed in his SN... week. "No firm rules measuring artistic worth such guidelines are film exceptions, contradictions, loopholes." Especially in terms of the Motion Picture Academy, and for one exception proved the rule, as it were, slipping through the loophole.

The Oscar reception of Hall — clearly Woody's best and truest comedy and my personal choice of the year's best film — was the first time the Academy actually honored a picture around an individual who himself, funny, Allen, Keaton, co-writer, Brickman and producer Joffe (Allen's manager) made a real breakthrough.

Pageant and Trio on tap

The third annual Ms. Black MSU pageant will be presented by Nouveau Noir and Ebony Productions this Saturday.

It will be presented in the Brody Multi-Purpose rooms featuring black women selected through organization contests and competitive screening through Nouveau Noir.

The event will be cabaret style, with the pageant beginning at 8 p.m. and running until 10 p.m., followed by a party from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Pageant candidates were selected on the basis of poise, articulation, diplomacy and leadership ability.

The preliminary pageant will begin at 9 a.m., the contestants will be interviewed by judges picked from the MSU community and the

Lansing area.

The pageant candidates will present talents from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Brody Auditorium. This portion of the festivities is free to the public. For the actual pageant, tickets will be available at the door only.

The Bill Evans trio will be appearing at Dooley's this Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m., the night before the Stranglers make their appearance on the same stage.

Lately Evans has been touring with drummer Philly Jo Jones who'll hopefully be appearing this Sunday.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 and \$5.50 at the door, and are available at Dooley's 222 Recordlands.

Children's Dance Concert at the Arts Center

By MICKI MAYNARD

Finding entertainment that both children and adults enjoy can be a problem.

Either the child falls asleep from boredom or the parents have an insulin attack from sticky-sweet and sometimes condescending performances.

The MSU Repertory Dance Company is offering an enjoyable solution to the parent/child problem this weekend as they present the fourth annual Children's Dance Concert at the Lansing Center for the Arts.

Heading this year's program is the work "Hope for the Flowers" adapted from the children's story by company artistic adviser Dixie Durr and local artist Joseph Fetters.

Fetters, who you may have seen performing at Olde World or Lansing's Huddle North, has written music and lyrics to go with Durr's dance adaptation. Fetters and Joni Stimson will accompany the dance group.

"Hope for the Flowers" involves caterpillars, butterflies and a happy ending that both adults and children can identify with.

Highlights of the piece include performances by caterpillars

"Stripe" and "Yellow," danced by Eric Johnson and Dana Greer respectively.

Johnson, who has major roles in each of four pieces, choreographed the comical "Grapefruit" which the company will perform. It pits (excuse the pun) modern dance against classical ballet, tutus against leotards.

Back in a traditional vein, the company will dance Durr's version of "Peter and the Wolf." The piece has all the familiar Prokofiev music, along with favorite storybook characters.

Dancers to watch for include Johnson's pompous Grandfather, Laurie Spivack's fluttering Birdie, and Larry Buck as the Wolf. Other company members also spark pleasure.

Rounding out the program is Angela Lowe Gullett's "Sock Hop." The MSU dance instructor has put together a 1950s piece that far outranks phoney '50s dancing.

Watch for traditional ballet steps in the bouncing choreography, set to such classics as "Sha-Boom" and "Rock Around the Clock."

Tickets for the performance, set for 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, are \$1.50 for young people and \$2 for adults. They will be available at the door.

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W awards dubious women

PA, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Commission and even

Princess Grace of Monaco are dubious winners of the annual "Barefoot and Pregnant" awards sponsored by Tampa's chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The awards, as it were, go to "those who have done the most in the past year to denigrate women and continue their second-class status."

The citrus commission was cited for its Yuletide decision "to omit the line 'Don we now our gay apparel' from the score of its Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly Christmas card." The commission was trying to cool the swirl of controversy around Anita Bryant's anti-homosexual crusade when it struck the line.

And, "for her ignorance about the plight of the working woman," Princess Grace was dubbed with the international award.

omers can on parking

D, Nev. (AP) — Some hotel customers soon will find their cars on more than a million dollars worth of obsolete

more than 37,500 obsolete cars valued at more than \$100 million, dumped by the foundation of a 1,000-car garage now under construction.

They have been waiting for the city to dispose of these cars for a long time, said Mert vice president and general manager of Harrah's Reno.

crystal ball clouded

continued from page 5) MSU's historical role as a grant university has

it into a course directed by laws of supply and demand. The concept of Michigan University as a land grant university means we're

concerned with the spectrum of people and the service to people," asserted. University administrators expanded the land grant

to include graduate programs and research areas. Use of projected declines

enrollments long range planning may be forced to size non-competitive programs in much

light General Motors at its unprofitable Cor in the 1960s.

University product does not sell may become the carrier pigeon. administrators are not

publicly talking in such drastic terms, but they concede future program limitations.

"There may be some opportunities for consolidation of programs," Winder acknowledged. "We need to identify and eliminate unproductive redundancies."

Winder explained that the loss of students to MSU may be minimized if a larger percentage of high school graduates decide to go on to universities if former University drop outs return to complete their degrees.

Acknowledging the difficulties in forecasting the future, Winder said, "we must attempt long range planning, we need to attempt to project future trends in enrollment."

But long after the 148-page Long Range Planning Council report is covered with dust in the University Archives the question, "what is MSU and where is it going?" will likely remain unanswered.

Contract OK'd for 911 phone system

(continued from page 1) saying the city plans to continue using the system into a second year.

Griffiths and Preadmore Bette Davis, 70, likes challenges

HOLLYWOOD (AP) "Nuts to growing old," says actress Bette Davis, who turned 70 recently.

"Don't you ever believe that life begins at 40 or that it's wonderful to be 70. I'd give anything to be 30 again. Every so often somebody asks me if I've had my face lifted. I always tell them, 'Would I look like this if I did?'"

Davis, who has spent 47 years in films, appeared in three films during the past year: Disney's "Return from Witch Mountain," the television film "Harvest Home" and the all-star Agatha Christie mystery "Death on the Nile," her 85th movie.

"I think the key to life is to never stop accepting its challenges. As far as I'm concerned, once someone stops accepting challenges, he's dead."

About those cigarettes: "The only thing I worry about is dying without a cigarette in my mouth. People have suggested that I give up smoking, to which I answer, 'Whatever for?'"

agreed that the city is required to contribute the \$34,742 cited in the proposed contract under a binding one-year contract signed in 1976.

Griffiths said the city will "take the case to litigation," if necessary to obtain funding for the equipment allegedly agreed to.

He added that the contract approved by the council this week was primarily a statement of the city's financial limitations and priorities. He said he does not expect the terms of the contract to be met.

The proposed contract also includes a statement of the city's demand that the project be governed by a civilian board of elected officials.

Griffiths said he hopes litigation can be avoided. He added that a decision holding the county to its original agree-

ment would most likely be made, should such a board be established.

Upon completion, the Ingham County 911 emergency phone system would be totally computerized whereby emergency calls would go to a central dispatch office. These would be relayed directly to police cars in any area of the county.

The system would be the only one in the nation to monitor case loads in all levels of the judicial process through a central computer and file complete information on all cases in litigation.

'U' athlete

(continued from page 1)

a fractured jaw.

The student involved in the initial argument with Phillips told essentially the same story as did two other witnesses at the table, DPS said.

The charge against Phillips is a high misdemeanor which carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail.

A date for the pre-trial conference in East Lansing District Court has not been set.

Solar conversion urged

(continued from page 1)

The organization has also planned several task forces to research and monitor local energy issues involving transportation, water and solid wastes, and urban agriculture. The task forces would then make recommendations to the city and county governments.

A \$40,738 budget has been proposed by the organization to retrofit and operate the house and to provide wages for coordinators. The East Lansing City Council will vote on funding proposals at its next meeting on April 18.

Price said the organization also plans to ask the Ingham County Board of Commissioners and state and federal agencies for financial assistance.

Universities trying to sell their product

(continued from page 5) more aggressive recruit undergraduate students

underway by other institutions would be equivalent to settling for fewer than

portant share of the population of academically qualified high school seniors," the report stated.

of the alternatives offered by the council in

ing after students from four-year universities in

Recontacting students who were admitted to MSU but chose to go to another university in the state.

Increasing enrollments of minorities and special students. Making it easier for high school students to get into MSU by lowering the minimum academic admissions requirement.

Even though college enrollments are currently at a record high, the future looks bleak for higher education institutions that are traditionally geared to

the recent high school graduate. Enrollments at the elementary and secondary school levels have plummeted in recent months, leaving college admissions officials pessimistic about the future.

By 1995, the number of 18 to 21-year-old U.S. citizens will drop a full 20 percent, according to the National Center for Education.

And if the fear of losing enrollment mainstays is not enough, these same officials are

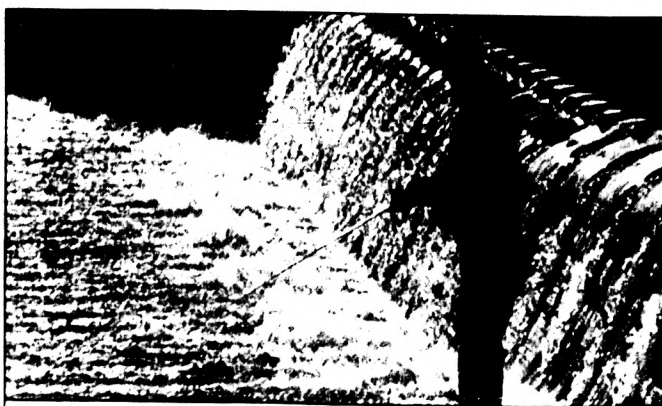
coming under intense fire for using Madison Avenue techniques in the dignified area of academics.

"If you're selling a car, you're willing to sell it to anyone who has the cash," said John Sawhill, president of New York University. "But you shouldn't be willing to provide an education to everyone. You provide it only for those who will complete the program and enhance the reputation of the university."

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Now that the weather has warmed up enough for fishing, this enthusiast in Janesville, Wisconsin, tries his luck at the Indianford Dam.

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

April 3	1:00 p.m.
April 4	9:00 a.m.
April 5	7:00 p.m.
April 6	3:00 p.m.
April 7	11:00 a.m.

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sports

MSU opens with pair at EMU

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

spoke of had been accomplished. "I was very pleased with the way the team developed," Litwhiler said. "We have a very balanced team along with some depth we never knew we had."

Here's how the Spartans shape up going into Saturday's opener:
OUTFIELD: Litwhiler has no qualms when he states, "Our outfield is as good as any in college baseball."

power for a shortstop, hit .262 a year ago. Senior Dave Radke, sophomore Tim Beulow and freshman Jim Buterakos will provide depth in the infield.

power for a shortstop, hit .262 a year ago. Senior Dave Radke, sophomore Tim Beulow and freshman Jim Buterakos will provide depth in the infield.

Women golfers hoping for continued success

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

If the MSU women's golf team plays as well up north as it did down south, it could be one super season. The Spartans toured North Carolina over the spring break and according to coach Mary Fossum, they came away with more than they expected to. MSU finished second in the 24-team Furman Invitational, which Fossum described as a "mini-national" tournament.

we've ever done," Fossum said. "They (MSU) didn't play their very best, but they played well. It showed the girls what they can do."

Junior Sue Conlin, in rounds of 78-79-85 for a score of 232, was the team's top performer. Sheila Tansey shot a 249 tally to round out scores.

Netters open at home

Come rain or shine, the MSU men's tennis team will open their 1978 season today at 3 p.m. against Iowa, although they won't necessarily be breaking out their rackets and tennis balls on the outdoor courts.

with Illinois and Purdue, for a 2-0 Big Ten record. Minnesota's Gophers, the second in a series of Big Ten powers that face the Spartans, also possess an edge going into this Saturday's meeting.

Leftfielder Kenny Robinson, who also plays defensive back in football, will return as a starter after hitting .275 last year. Robinson struggled during the spring trip (he hit .231), but Litwhiler expects him to improve as the year goes on.

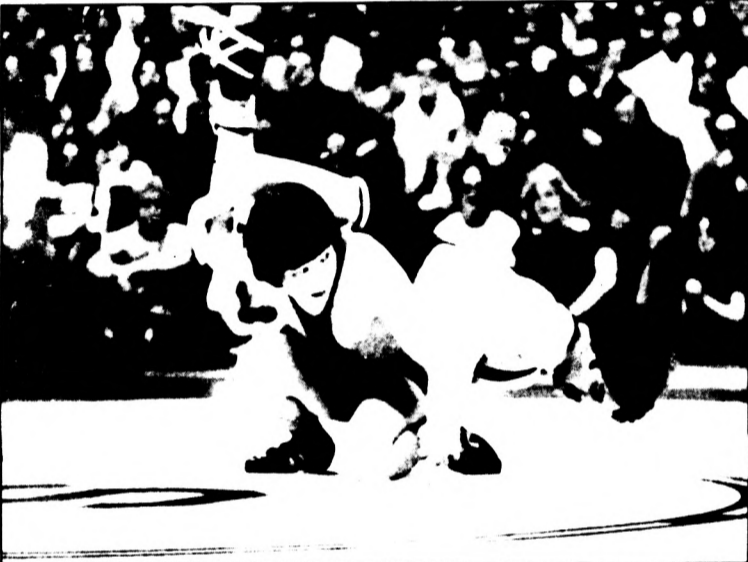
power for a shortstop, hit .262 a year ago. Senior Dave Radke, sophomore Tim Beulow and freshman Jim Buterakos will provide depth in the infield.

Oberlin next for stickmen

The lacrosse season will go into full tilt this weekend with crucial games against Oberlin Saturday and Albion Sunday.

we've ever done," Fossum said. "They (MSU) didn't play their very best, but they played well. It showed the girls what they can do."

Junior Sue Conlin, in rounds of 78-79-85 for a score of 232, was the team's top performer. Sheila Tansey shot a 249 tally to round out scores.



U-M's Mark Churella (149.5 pounds) was one of eight U.S. wrestlers to lose to the U.S.S.R. national team

Wednesday at Jenison Fieldhouse. Heavyweight Jimmy Jackson was the only U.S. winner.

power for a shortstop, hit .262 a year ago. Senior Dave Radke, sophomore Tim Beulow and freshman Jim Buterakos will provide depth in the infield.

power for a shortstop, hit .262 a year ago. Senior Dave Radke, sophomore Tim Beulow and freshman Jim Buterakos will provide depth in the infield.

Games canceled; IM decided Sunday

The Oberlin game, at 2 p.m. in Spartan Stadium, will open the Midwest Lacrosse League season. Coach Nevin Kanner expects it to be a closer game than MSU's 21-2 romp over Indiana Sunday.

we've ever done," Fossum said. "They (MSU) didn't play their very best, but they played well. It showed the girls what they can do."

Junior Sue Conlin, in rounds of 78-79-85 for a score of 232, was the team's top performer. Sheila Tansey shot a 249 tally to round out scores.

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Television 'Magic':

MSU's basketball games interrupt Carter, 'The Waltons' on television

By BETH TUSCHAK
Staff Writer

Chief Executive pulled a big act this year. The "real" power of the Spartan telecast game instead of the last minute telecast by President Carter.

Spartan's contest with Michigan also grabbed a high spot in February Nielsen ratings, being 60 Minutes and 60 Minutes.

Three games were rated as the first U.M. game was the first with 138,000 television audience.

Gross, Chairman of Board of WJIM TV in

Lansing, said the decision to telecast Spartan basketball games this year was made initially due to the local drawing power of Lansing freshmen Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Jay Vincent.

"When we considered the fact that the stadium (Jenison) was sold out and a lot of people would be denied the chance to see a first rate team, the decision was made," Gross said.

"We telecast the games as a public service and a local feature we thought should be covered."

Gross said that in terms of costs, the station did not make their normal profit from the telecasts. In fact, due to the

cancellation of CBS network advertisements, the station came out about even, Gross said.

When a two hour special show of "The Waltons" was on the same night of an MSU basketball game, the station opted for "Magic" despite WJIM's lost revenue from national advertisements sponsoring "The Waltons."

He said although the CBS network does not like to be preempted, and is unhappy about cancellations of their programs, his organization felt in this case local coverage was important.

"We didn't experience any technical problems, which is amazing considering the maze of circuitry we had to contend with and we received many letters from members of the community praising the quality of our coverage."

"Tim (Staudt) and Gus (Ganakas) handled the play by play and color very well," Gross said, "which is not only my opinion but that of the majority of viewers who wrote in."

"Gus has the expert technical knowledge needed for the job, and apparently the network thought highly of Tim because

he was asked to do the play by play in the game covered here by NBC."

The station decided now much money would be channeled into MSU via television by the number of viewers, with the bulk profit going into the press box account to be used by Sports Information.

Tournament money and gate receipts made up general revenue money, which is utilized by all intercollegiate athletic programs.

Athletic Director Joe Kearney said MSU collected about \$30,000 from this year's NCAA tournament performance, which will help fund the \$3.3

million appropriated budget.

"Unlike academic budgets, which are state or nationally funded, the athletic budget is as close to self sustaining as is possible," Kearney said.

"Our biggest costs have always been personnel and financial aid for our players and with inflation and the advent of more women's sports than ever before, our costs have gone sky high."

Money will be a big factor in determining the future of locally televised basketball games, as the bids for coverage for next year could be much higher than this year.

NBC TV has the first rights on its choice of Big Ten basketball games to cover, so fans will not miss out on all of the action. Gross said unless something unexpected happens, WJIM TV is interested in covering as many games as possible next year.

The televising of sports events also has further reaching goals than the instant gratification of fans' desires, in that it is a major aid in recruiting. The national exposure is helpful to coaches trying to get coverage and to potential college athletes looking for a team to play with.

Women netters hurting

MSU's women's tennis team will try to recover from three straight defeats last weekend by traveling to Bloomington, Ind., for a triangular match with Indiana and Ohio State.

But it won't be easy, because Ohio State is the defending Big Ten champs and winners of the state and regional tournaments last year.

To make matters even worse, the Spartans will not be at full strength.

Top singles and doubles player Debbie Mascarin will not make the trip because of the flu.

"Diane Seike is having some physical problems, but I assume she will play," coach Earl Rutz said. "The doctors will have the final say."

"I'm not expecting us to win, but if we play well and gain some good experience, then I will be satisfied," Rutz said.

Harris named assistant

Final vacancy on MSU's football coaching staff was filled today as Walt Harris, an assistant coach at the Air Force Academy, was hired to coach the inside linebackers.

Harris, the previous inside linebacker coach, will now be defensive coordinator. He will replace Bob Padilla, who recently left the head coaching job at Fresno State.

Harris, 41, has also coached at El Camino High School near San Jose, Calif., University of California at Berkeley and his alma mater, Pacific University.

Harris' appointment is subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

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World is gallery for Argentine painter



Gino Corinaldesi State News Debbie Wolfe

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

The expression "never say die" is one that fits 77-year-old Gino Corinaldesi like a glove.

Corinaldesi, a portrait painter from Buenos Aires, Argentina, has spent five years traveling across North and South America in a 52-year-old van powered by a 1925 Model T Ford engine.

In Bolivia, he was stranded in the jungle for 17 days and last November he was mugged for a bag of groceries on a Detroit street.

His mission: to find a fraternity among people from all nations.

His method: to travel from country to country painting portraits of presidents and premiers, which he presents to the national leaders as gifts.

For him, the five-year journey has been the fulfillment of a life-long wish to wander.

"Even as a child, I dreamed of traveling," he said.

Now, after traveling from Ottawa, Ontario, to paint a portrait of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, and from Detroit after painting Henry Ford II, Corinaldesi has come to East Lansing.

But the Argentinian has no

plans to paint MSU President Edgar L. Harden's portrait, nor is he here to sketch Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves.

When an East Lansing resident, John Liskey of 110 Bailey St., read of the attack in Detroit, he wrote to the artist at Detroit General Hospital where he was recovering from knife wounds.

Three months later, Corinaldesi answered Liskey's letter. Liskey then invited the artist to East Lansing as his guest until he could find a way to return to Buenos Aires. Because the money Corinaldesi planned to use toward purchase of a van for the trip home was used to pay his hospital bills, the painter is without transportation.

Liskey, a student at Cooley Law School, said he intends to organize a raffle and benefit party for Corinaldesi to raise money to buy a used Ford van.

Corinaldesi, who speaks Spanish, Italian and Portuguese, but no English, communicates with Liskey through a Spanish-American dictionary.

The artist spoke to the State News in Spanish through interpreter Erika Tosi, a graduate assistant in adult education.

Though he only knows enough English to say "thank

you very much" and "very cold," Corinaldesi related the story of his travels in the United States and of the portraits he has painted on this continent.

About six months ago, he traveled to Washington, D.C. to paint a portrait of Jimmy Carter. The president responded with a thank you note and made points with Corinaldesi for his recent efforts in improving South American relations, particularly with Panama.

"Any time a president takes time to reach someone it contributes to the fraternity I keep hoping for," Corinaldesi said.

Then he was off to New York and Montreal and later to Ottawa to paint Trudeau.

"All the country's marvelous," he said. He added that he was especially impressed with traveling between New York and Montreal in the fall.

"After going from New York to Montreal in the fall then you can die happy because after that you've seen the most beautiful thing," he said.

"Fantastic."

In Detroit, Corinaldesi presented his portrait of Henry Ford II to the Henry Ford Centennial Library, where it is

currently on display. "The reason I painted Henry Ford II was that his grandfather inspired me to start my first adventure," he explained.

The inspiration came when Corinaldesi learned how to drive when he was 17 years old. He said he learned on a Ford and has driven one ever since.

"Driving one now is like driving a jet," he said.

Though Corinaldesi said many difficulties arose during his travels, certain things made up for inconveniences and accidents. Recognition and thanks were some of those things, he said.

"Letters from presidents were like a reward for the hard times," he said.

Loneliness was another problem, he said.

"Sometimes I felt lonely, but the worst was 17 days in the jungles of Bolivia, five without food," he recalled.

"After that I've never felt as lonely."

Loneliness isn't a problem at the moment, however. Liskey said the artist enjoys playing chess with students in the Union and frequents El Azteco

because the owner speaks Spanish. He has visited language professors, including some from Argentina, hikes around campus every day.

"He likes to walk 10 miles a day," Liskey said.

Corinaldesi said that MSU seemed like the best university in the world, as atmosphere goes, he can be more pleased.

"Imagine, an older man in contact with youngsters," he said. "It makes me feel too. It's contagious."

"I see many smiling faces it makes me happy," he added. "It makes older people feel better."

Corinaldesi, who will be in the United States in June, he plans to see Niagara before going home.

"Also the Pacific Coast," he added. "But I'll visit there next time."

When asked if he enjoys speaking with MSU students who are native Americans, Corinaldesi said his head immediately answered. "Unquestionably," he

answered. "That would be

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RHA representatives keep privileges

(continued from page 3)
The Old College Field are being explored to avoid the swampy area around the auditorium. The area is flooded in April and not dry by May.

Carolyn Jackson, an adviser in Hubbard Hall, did not anticipate any problems with the evaluation.

"It might even be feasible for advisers to evaluate the government," she added.

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn,

D-Detroit, will deliver a speech next week to minority caucus leaders about minorities in leadership positions.

Sharon Pope, RHA programs representative, said she hopes the speech will create more minority involvement in RHA.

Combs resigns ASMSU

(continued from page 3)

about him," Combs said.

"The fact is that my responsibilities as the president of the council do not give me enough time for the board. It is more important for me that I fulfill my duties to my constituents rather than sit on the ASMSU board."

Dan Jones said he had not heard about Combs' reason for

resigning.

"Ira Combs has never bothered to take the time to talk to me about this or any other matter," Jones said.

"It seems bad to me that a person will make a public statement about another person he knows nothing about. The reasons Ira gives for resigning are assumptions he has made based on hearsay information," he added.



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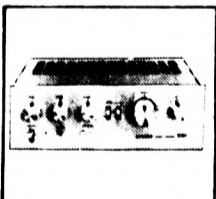
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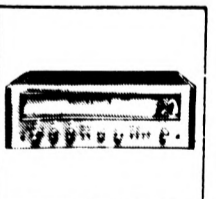
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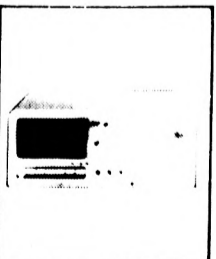
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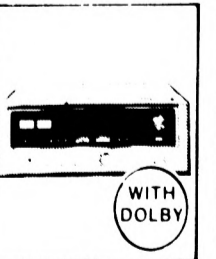
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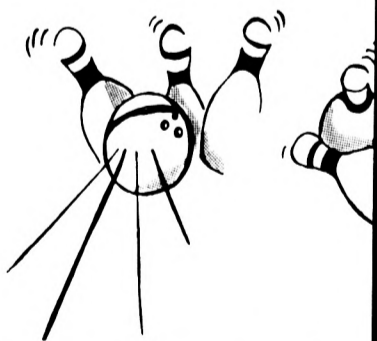
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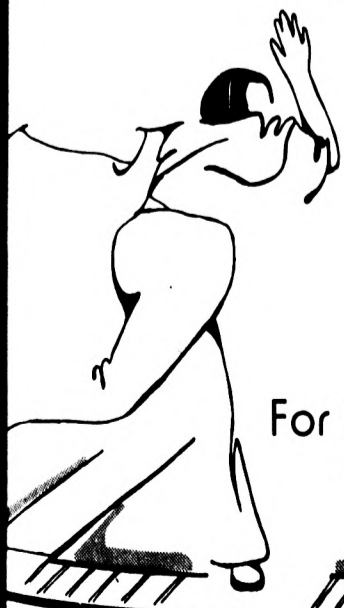
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Jail authorities hold conference at Kellogg today

By SUE TOMPOR
 Corrections facility specialists from across Michigan will convene at MSU today to discuss several topics, including a federal court ruling they say may be inapplicable.

The Michigan Jail Rehabilitation Services Association will hold its third annual conference in the Lincoln Room of the Kellogg Center today from 9 to 4 p.m.

Jailers' liability for unconstitutional jail conditions and the recent Saginaw County lawsuit are main topics to be covered.

The Saginaw ruling, handed down Jan. 11 in U.S. District Court by Judge James Harvey, outlines specific jail procedures such as visiting hours, medical screening, and recreation and exercise activities.

The ruling outlines Saginaw county jail administration procedures in such specific detail that some rehabilitation officials are apprehensive about actually applying the ruling, explained Jeffery Eubanks of the Michigan Department of Corrections Jail Services.

Sponsored by the Association and MSU's School of Criminal Justice, the conference is primarily for members of the Association and other Michigan rehabilitation professionals. It is also open to the public.

The program will begin with opening remarks by Marvin Zalman, MSU assistant profes-

sor of criminal justice.

At 10 a.m., state Rep. Jeffery D. Padden, D-Wyandotte, will speak on the Statewide Committee Corrections Coalition, which stresses the need for public awareness concerning corrections issues.

Robert Scott, MSU professor of criminal justice, will speak at 11 a.m. on the interactions between the association and MSU's Criminal Justice Department.

Officers of the rehabilitation services association, headed by the president Luella Burke, will conduct a formal business session of the Association at 11:30 a.m.

Eubanks will speak at noon on the implications of the Saginaw ruling.

At 1 p.m., Zalman will conclude the series of talks and speak on jailers' liability for unconstitutional jail conditions.

The registration fee is \$9 and includes admission to the conference and its luncheon. Registration may be made beginning at 8:30 a.m. today at the Lincoln Room.

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The exhibit is open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. It will also be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The collection, on loan from the Detroit Institute of Art, includes 35 photographs and prints showing how the Sphinx has changed over the years. The collection includes works from the 15th century to the present.

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showplace: 104B Wells
admission: \$2.50

The Ten Pound Fiddle presents

the POTSTILL BAND

Join us for an exciting evening of Irish jigs, reels, songs, and other tunes from this fine trio. Patrick Sky plays Irish pipes, while the other members switch between flute, whistle, drum, and mandolin.

Old College Hall
in the MSUnion Grill \$2.50

Saturday 8 PM
CONTRADANCE \$1.25

Come to the Union Ballroom for our monthly dance -- with a live string band and several callers. Lots of fun -- beginners welcome.

SHOWCASE JAZZ PRESENTS

Anthony Braxton SUN RA

Quartet solo piano

FRI & SAT, APR 21 & 22 FRI, APR 28
8/10:30 PM 8/10:30 PM
McDONEL KIVA ERICKSON KIVA
TICKETS 4.00 TICKETS 3.50

LOOK FOR MORE TICKET INFORMATION IN UPCOMING ISSUES OF THE LANSING STAR AND THE STATE NEWS

ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE

EXPLORE:
Engineering and Engineering Career Opportunities

VIEW:
Lab and Research Demonstrations

TALK WITH:
Students and faculty from all departments

Sat., April 8
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
ENGINEERING BUILDING

a lumberjack in Hawaii

Filmed in color and personally narrated by
Don Cooper

"I finally got tired of having to thaw out my camera over a bonfire, so I left my normal far north habitat to film the sun-splashed Hawaiian Islands. As usual, the film dwells on the more rural aspects of the area: sunrise over Haleakala, sunset at Lahaina, the Napali Coast, wild goats in Waimea Canyon, the Hana Highway. There are underwater shots of the coral reefs and aerial shots of the volcanoes, plus many of the long-time tourist favorites: Fern Grotto, Akaka Falls and, of course, Waikiki Beach"

- Don Cooper

Friday & Saturday
April 7 & 8

at 8:00 p.m. in the University Auditorium

Tickets: \$2.00 at the door only. One child under 12 admitted free with each paid adult admission. Half-price for additional children under 12 years. MSU Students: FREE with valid I.D.

WORLD TRAVEL SERIES

Series tickets are now on sale for the 1978 Summer World Travel Series: \$5.00 for 5 films & speakers.

RHARHARHARHARHA

PRESENTS

"★★★★ Highest Rating!"
"Peter Falk Brilliant"
"Best Actress of the Year - Gena Rowlands"

FALK/GENA
JOHN CASSAVETES
A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE

Produced by SAM SHAW - Written and Directed by JOHN CASSAVETES

Fri - Wilson 7:15 & 9:45, 118 Physics Astronomy 8:30
Sat - 108 B Wells 7:15 & 9:45
Sun - Conrad 7:15 & 9:45

Students, Faculty and Staff Welcome, University ID required to enter all RHA films.

BLACK SUNDAY
It could be tomorrow!

Fri - Conrad 7:15 & 9:45, Brody 8:30
Sat - Wilson 7:15 & 9:45, Brody 8:30
Sun - Wilson 7:15 & 9:45

Who is Bobby Deerfield

No one really knew. Not the crowds who cheered him. Not the women who made love to him. Not the family who reached out to him. No one until now. No one until her.

AL PACINO **MARTHE KELLER**
AN ANTHONY HAWK FILM
BOBBY DEERFIELD
ANNY DUTPERY
WAVEN SARANT
SUDNEY VUTLAK

Fri - 108 B Wells 7:15 & 9:45
Sat - Conrad 7:15 & 9:45

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

A BEAUTIFUL, ROMANTIC FILM

CAMELOT

Winner of 3 Academy Awards!

DAVID LIONEL
HELMINGS JEFFRIES LAURENCE
NAISMITH

ALAN JAY LERNER FREDERICK LOEWIE MOSS HARRI
CAMELOT

FREDERICK LOEWIE ALAN JAY LERNER JOSHUA LOGAN JACK L WARNER
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS NY

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
Showtimes: 7:00, 9:45
Showplace: 100 Eng.
Admission: \$1.50

entertainment service of Best films Students, faculty and staff welcome
D's checked

Open house

An open house Saturday will be the last event in Engineer's Week, currently being celebrated in the College of Engineering.


Betty Shanahan, president of the Student Engineering Council, said the entire MSU community is invited to the open

house. Labs, group projects and facilities will be open for inspection, she said. Displays on bio-medical engineering research and consumer use of engineering will be featured. The laboratories will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

SPRING SPECIALS
 good selection of ten speed bicycles
 Raleigh, C. ITOH, Schwinn, Motobecane and more
 20 used golf club sets —
 Walter Hagen, Power Bilt, Wilson, Spalding plus more
 Tennis & Racquetball racquets
 camping gear, backpacks, rods, reels, and fishing gear.

BUY - SELL - TRADE
WILCOX TRADING POST

The Holden Student Life Late Show presents WWII classic



BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI
 Winner of 7 Academy Awards

Alec Guinness & William Holden
FRIDAY, 8 HOLDEN, 7:00, 10:00
FREE - RHA tax payers (ID's checked)
 *1 - Faculty, Staff, other students & guests

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Highest rating from Hustler, and Screw Magazine. A totally updated hard core, live action film based on Snow White. Snowy will blow you away!

Snowy Weatherly a nubile beautiful innocent but craving girl is totally dominated by her crafty, evil stepmother Fedora a 20th Century San Francisco sorceress
 Fedoras magic mirror always answers the question, "Who is sexiest of us all?" to her satisfaction. But one day the mirror replies "Snowy!"
 Enraged, Fedora plots to destroy Snowy sexually. A series of carnal adventures follows, climaxing in the crowning of a new queen of concupiscence.

L.A. FREE PRESS "A Romantic erotic film that tells a story that is to say, A REAL FILM!"

Mono OUI MAGAZINE "One of the wittiest & most intelligent erotic films I've seen"

BOX OFFICE "7 into Snowy has all the ingredients. A BIG HIT!"

VARIETY "7 into Snowy combines satire & sex and delivers it with style."

The Awakening of a Wanton...



ABIGAIL CLAYTON
 one of the new & nubile breed of X-rated stars is 'SNOWY'

7 into SNOWY

Starring ABIGAIL CLAYTON • KAY PARKER • PAUL THOMAS • with Karen Kushman
 Produced by Allen Williams & David Freeman • Written and Directed by Anthony Shepherd

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
 Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00
 Showplace: 104 B Wells
 Admission: Students \$2.50, Staff \$3.50

an entertainment service of Best Films. Students, faculty and staff welcome. ID's checked.

CROSSED SWORDS
 Fri. 7:15, 9:30
 Sat. Sun. 3:00
 5:10, 7:30
 9:45
 PG

RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN
 FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
 Fri. 7:00, 8:50
 Sat. Sun. 2:00, 3:50, 5:35, 7:30, 9:15

A knockout of a movie
 The utmost in suspense

Yves Montand in
STATE OF SIEGE

From the team that made 'Z'

Any resemblance to actual events or to anyone living or dead is not accidental.

plus
TUPAMAROS!
FRI and SAT APRIL 7 & 8
B-106 WELLS

STATE OF SIEGE 8:00 pm only
 TUPAMAROS! 7:00 pm and 10:15 pm
 \$1.50 [50 cents off with RHA movie pass]
 a FRONTLINE CINEMA presentation

From One of Germany's Greatest Centers of Music Comes One of the World's Finest Ensembles

The Bavarian Symphony Orchestra of Munich



114 Musicians
Rafael Kubelik
 Music Director & Conductor
Sunday, April 9 at 4 pm.
 University Auditorium


PROGRAM
 SMETANA "Bartered Bride" Overture
 BARTOK Concerto for Orchestra
 DVORAK Symphony No. 7 in D minor

Lively Arts & Choice Series Event.
 Single tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office, weekdays.
 Phone 355-3361 for information.
 PUBLIC: \$9.50, 7.50, 5.00
 MSU STUDENTS: 50% discount

Presented by the Lecture-Concert Series at MSU

SATURDAY ONLY

"BEST PICTURE" • "BEST DIRECTOR"
 "BEST SCREENPLAY" • "BEST ACTRESS"



INGMAR BERGMAN'S
CRIES AND WHISPERS
 ROGER CORMAN presents

SATURDAY ONLY
 SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:45, 10:30
 showplace: 102 B Wells
 admission: \$1.50

an entertainment service of Best Films. Students, faculty and staff welcome. ID's checked.

Northside DRIVE-IN THEATRE

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30 PM
 SHOWS AT 7:00 PM
 REPEATS ON FRI AND SAT

NOW SHOWING
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEES
 ALBERT R. BROCCOLI presents
ROGER MOORE

as IAN FLEMING'S
JAMES BOND 007
"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"

SHOWS AT 7:00 PM, REPEATS ON FRI & SAT
 starring BARBARA BACH and CURT JURGENS as Stromberg
 Music by MARVIN HAMELISCH. Filmed in PANAVISION
 United Artists

PASSION. LOVE. MYSTERY.
 NO WONDER IT WAS BROADWAYS BIGGEST PLAY

EQUUS
 9:30 PM ONLY
 "EQUUS"
 RICHARD BURTON PETER FIRTH

NOW OPEN: 5 BIG DAYS, WED. THRU SUN. WITH 2 QUALITY HITS

Friday, April 7, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY
 PRESENTS
 SMASH BUCKLING ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY, SET IN 19TH CENTURY FRANCE . . .

THE CORSICAN BROTHERS
 BY
 DION BOUCAULT & JOHN BOWER

FAIRCHILD THEATRE 8:15 p.m.
 APRIL 18-22

LAST DAY TO EXCHANGE COUPONS
CASH SALES BEGIN MONDAY

BOX OFFICE PHONE
355-0148


Martha

The VASSAR CLEMENTS Band



Friday, Saturday
April 14, 15
8 & 10:30 pm
McDonel Kiva

Tickets: 3.00 in advance at MSUnion, Elderly Instr., and Campus Corners II.
 3.50 at the door



CHAKA KHAN/RUFUS
 plus extra special guests,
HEATWAVE
 MONDAY 17, APRIL 8pm. MUNN ICE ARENA
 TICKETS: 7 & 6

PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE AT
 MSUnion Campus Corners II Sounds & Diversions Busy Bee Market
 and the MSUnion

Guerrilla war seminar topic

Guerrilla Warfare in Southern Africa" will be the topic of a seminar today at 2 p.m. in 201 Center for International Studies. Tony Wilkinson, author of "Southern Africa: The New Wars of Revolution," will lead the seminar. Wilkinson is currently preparing a book on southern Africa for the Ford Foundation.

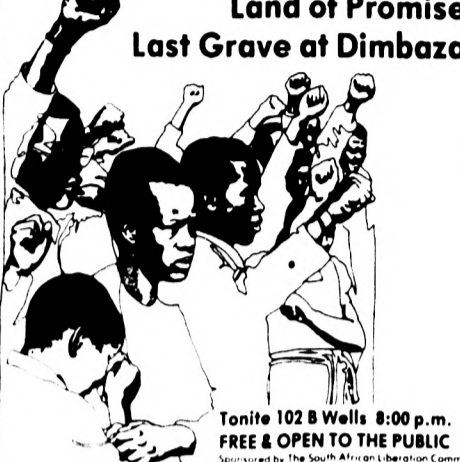
Veta-Visit has Zeke, pet advice

Student veterinarians will give free health care advice to animal owners Saturday at the 15th annual Veta Visit. Tips will be given for all animals by the students. Also featured will be "Zeke the Wonder Dog" catching frisbees, horses performing dance routines, and films on how to train dogs and goats. Last year more than 4,000 area residents attended the program. The demonstrations will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Veterinary Clinical Center.

Sunday Dooley's Bill Evans

THE FINEST IN QUALITY WATERBEDS
THE SLEEP SHOP
SOUNDS & DIMENSIONS
DOWNTOWN LANSING
CROSS FROM KNIGHTS

Land of Promise Last Grave at Dimbaza



Tonite 102 B Wells 8:00 p.m.
FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Sponsored by The South African Liberation Committee (S.A.L.C.)




APRIL 7 & 8
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Presents
TWENTYONEHUNDRED
now in 14 projector multi-media

109 Anthony Hall
8 & 10 pm
\$1.00

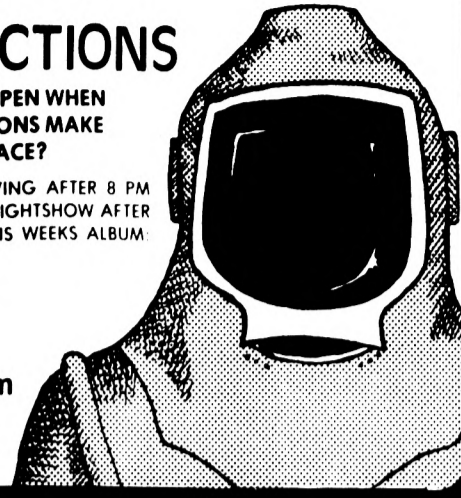
TWENTYONEHUNDRED
is a fifty-minute multi-media commentary on our culture's character and direction. Through a battery of 14 projectors, a 65-foot screen, 1500 slides, special effects, and a stereo folk/rock soundtrack, the audience experiences a world of despair. Confronted with the alienation of much of man's existence, you are creatively presented with a Biblical alternative.

WVIC Presents
Art Garfunkel
Plus a Special Guest to be Announced



Friday April 21 - 8pm
Lansing Civic Center
Tickets: \$7.50 and \$6.50, Reserved
Available at Recordland in the Meridian and Lansing Malls and the Lafayette Radio in Jackson and the Lansing Civic Center Box Office.
A LIBERTY BELL PRODUCTION

now showing
REFLECTIONS
WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN TWO CIVILIZATIONS MAKE CONTACT IN SPACE?
OUTDOOR OBSERVING AFTER 8 PM
SHOWS ALBUM & LIGHTSHOW AFTER 10 PM SHOWS. THIS WEEKS ALBUM:
CITADEL
by Starcastle
abrams planetarium
Show info 355-4672



Rathskeller



SUNDAY:
BEER AND PIZZA SPECIAL AT THE RATHSKELLER
A PITCHER OF BEER AND 1 ITEM PIZZA for only **\$3.00**
The Rathskeller has warm atmosphere with live folk-rock music on weekends. Featuring the Dutch Elm Boys NO COVER ALL WEEK LONG.
We're located under the Coral Gables 2838 E Grand River

LIVE AT... DOOLEY'S

BILL EVANS JAZZ TRIO
SUNDAY, APRIL 9 - 8:00 & 10:30
TICKETS: \$5.00 ADVANCE

the strongears PUNK
special guest: TUFF DARTS
monday, april 10 - 9:00pm
TICKETS: \$4.50 ADVANCE

ADVANCE TICKETS FOR ALL SHOWS AVAILABLE NOW AT
DOOLEY'S AND AT **RECORDLAND**
LANSING AND MERIDIAN MALLS



Meridian 8 349-7100 MERIDIAN MALL

Meridian West Across from "The Backstage" An experience in terror THE FURY Fri. 5:30-8:00-10:30 "1.1" PG Twilite 5:00-5:30	Meridian East across from Woolco House Calls WALTER MATTHAU GLENDA JACKSON Fri. 5:00-7:00-9:00-10:45 Adults PG Twilite 4:30-5:00 "1.1"
"Please God don't let him get caught!" DUSTIN HOFFMAN "STRAIGHT TIME" Fri. 5:15-7:30-9:45 Adults PG Twilite 4:45-5:15 "1.1"	1959. New York City. It was the beginning of an era. American Hot Wax Fri. 6:00-8:00-9:55 Adults PG Twilite 5:30-6:00 "1.1"
9th Week Jane Fonda Vanessa Redgrave JULIA Adults Fri. 5:00-7:30-10:15 "1.1" PG Twilite 4:30-5:00	11th Week The turning point Fri. 5:15-7:45-10:30 Adults PG Twilite 4:45-5:15 "1.1"
16th Week the GOODYE GIRL Adults Fri. 5:30-7:45-9:55 PG Twilite 5:00-5:30	HENRY WINKLER Adults THE ONE AND ONLY Fri. 6:30-8:30-10:30 PG Twilite 6:00-6:30

BOB JAMIES

SPECIAL GUEST **earl klugh**

SATURDAY, APRIL 22 8:00 P.M.
Lansing Civic Center Auditorium
RESERVE TICKETS: \$6.00 / \$7.00
CIVIC CENTER BOX OFFICE, DISCOUNT RECORDS

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Beekman Center volunteer positions available in physical education, arts/crafts, gardening, academics and music with mentally impaired children. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Be a friend to a senior citizen. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Share time with handicappers in recreational activities like swimming and bowling. Join Lansing Parks and Recreation, orientation at 7 p.m. Monday, 105A Berkey Hall.

Women! Listen to Woman's Voice, a feminist radio production at 4:30 Sunday, 870 WKAR. This week's show is Women in Jazz.

MSU Mennonite Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, 336 Union. Come join us for informal worship and fellowship.

Trekkers! The neutral club is holding a meeting to plan spring events. Have any suggestions? Join us at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday 334 Union.

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, A204 Wells Hall. Dr. Sheldon Axler will speak on "Fixed Point Theorems." Every one welcome. ONE WELCOME.

Want to be a little sister? Sigma Alpha Mu rush begins today. Call Barb Nowland, in Student Directory.

ERA Education Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday, Union Grill. Will discuss group goals. Bring you ideas. All welcome.

Bah'i Faith! The message of Baha'ullah is uniting all of humanity. Investigate at 8 tonight, Mason Hall Library.

Discover the Middle Ages! Society for Creative Anachronism meets at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Union Tower Room.

Come to a game party at 8 p.m. Saturday, 161 Case Hall.

Israel Defense Forces radio director will be present at Hillel services at 6 tonight and give a talk at 8. Join us.

Zen Druids present weather permitting, the Zen frisbee toss. Bring real frisbees at 7 tonight to the Union Tower Room.

Tolkien Fellowship meeting will be devoted to discussing our illustrious/infamous history. That's at 8:30 tonight, Union Tower Room.

Enjoy the great outdoors? Lead hikes for blind students this spring. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteers needed to share friendship with individuals in foster care. Excellent opportunity for personal growth. Contact Volunteer Programs, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Education majors! Excellent opportunity to volunteer to tutor kids in reading and math. Inquire at 26 Student Services Bldg.

Want to learn about other cultures? Volunteer to be a MSU International student. Join International Interactions. Orientation held at 4 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 4 Student Services Bldg.

Agriculture Civil Engineers! Unique positions available in Asia that provide valuable practical experience. Consider the Peace Corps, 121 Agriculture Hall.

Kendo club of MSU holds practice from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday in 118 Women's IM Bldg. Japanese martial art of sword fencing.

The European Association of MSU meets at 7 p.m. Sunday, study lounge, 2nd floor, W. Owen Graduate Hall.

Mary Pollack will discuss "Sex Discrimination and Students' Rights" for Women's Studies Brown Bag Luncheon at noon Monday, 466 Berkey Hall.

Mrs. William Milliken will speak at the B'nai B'rith Luncheon on the International Women's Year Conference at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, 1427 W. Saginaw St.

Open House - Family Growth Center free drop in child care, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Capitol and Ottawa, Lansing.

Late Woodland Settlement Systems in Upper Michigan" presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, MSU Museum.

FOOD FOR

PEKING RESTAURANT and Lounge



At the Peking Restaurant, 1515 Center Street in Lansing dining is a family affair. The minute you enter the restaurant you're aware of the friendly atmosphere. Mrs. Wang, as hostess, greets you with her wide, warm smile to seat you in a dining room complete with a fireplace and Chinese lamps.

For dramatic dining try the deep fried rice dropped into soup which steams and sizzles as it's served at your table. Chinese pancakes, the counterpart to tortillas, are rolled with slivered pork and sprouts. They specialize in Polynesian drinks with Mai Tais, Scorpions and Singapore Slings, some of the favorites.

The Peking Restaurant offers banquet facilities that will seat up to 130 guests. Reservations are accepted, and on weekends this might be a good idea. The restaurant is located on the corner of Center and North Street. It's easy to get there from MSU if you follow Grand River (Oakland) to Center Street. The hours are 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and Noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

"KAIN-PAI" (Chinese toast for "bottoms up").

FRIDAY ONLY
A FILM BY Peter Bogdanovich

TARGETS

In Targets, Bogdanovich brilliantly dissects the mind of a psychopathic killer.

Targets is at once a horrific exploration of inexplicable evil, and a tribute to Boris Karloff, who gives a superb performance.

Targets, Bogdanovich's first film and his best!

FRIDAY ONLY

SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:45, 10:30
showplace: 111 Olds
admission: \$1.50

an entertainment service of the local film coop. Students, faculty & staff welcome. Id's checked.

TODAY... OPEN 7 PM
FEATURE AT 7:30-9:30
SAT-SUN AT 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30 PM

BOB DENVER
GALLAGHER

FORREST TUCKER
THE F TROOP MAN

THE WACKIEST WAGON TRAIN IN THE WEST

The WACKIEST two guys ever to lead a wagon train across the WILD west!

OPEN AT 7:00 PM
FEATURE AT 7:15-9:20 P.M.

MICHIGAN
SAT-SUN AT 1:00
3:05-5:15-7:20-9:25

This crazy mixed-up family doesn't stand a chance of winning a million bucks.

Wanna bet?

Walter Matthau

CASEY'S SHADOW

SAT-SUN EARLY BIRD
4:50-5:20 PM - \$1.50

PG

TODAY OPEN AT 7 PM
FEATURE 7:20-9:20
SAT-SUN AT 1:20-3:20
5:20-7:20-9:30 PM

It's Hot...

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

Catch it

CAMPUS HELD OVER! FINAL WEEK!
TONIGHT OPEN 7 PM SHOWS 7:20-9:20
SAT & SUN 5:45-7:35-9:35

America's No. 1 Comedy Hit!

MEL BROOKS

EARLY BIRD 5:15-5:45 \$1.50

HIGH ANXIETY

PG

MADELINE KAHN - CLORIS LEACHMAN - HARVEY KORMAN

Added Pink Panther Cartoon & Novelty

KIDDIE MATINEE SAT & SUN 1PM & 3PM

King Kong

PG

ALL SEATS \$1.00

cinema x TWIN THEATRES

SHOWGIRLS
AMATEUR NIGHT
PERFORMING THIS WEEK

HELD OVER 5th SMASH DEEP WEEK THROAT

LUST DESIRE ALL COME TOGETHER IN TAPESTRY of Passion

BIG JOHNNY WADD XXX TOGETHER IN SHARONS ROSEBUD

OPEN DAILY 7:30 AM TO 2:00 PM MON-SAT SUN OPEN 11:30 AM TO 2:00 PM
COMING SOON GAIL PALMER'S EROTIC ADVENTURES OF CANDY

Reflections NOW OPEN WED-SUN WITH XXX HITS

Angel Above Devil Below PLUS TEEN BIRTHDAY BALL

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED!

**** VALUABLE COUPON ****

\$1.00 OFF!

Mr. Tony's delicious 14" or 16" PIZZA!

50¢ OFF!

Mr. Tony's delicious 9" or 12" PIZZA!

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PIZZA & SUBMARINES

515 W. GRAND RIVER (just West of Greyhound Station)

FREE DELIVERY
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718 E. GRAND RIVER-LANSING
The Finest in Mexican Cuisine
Why not try us today!

THE OLD Open 6 days 627-2106

Sunday Buffet \$4.95
All you can eat: roast beef, chicken, BBQ meatballs, vegetables, potatoes, salad, bread & butter dessert!

217 S. Bridge St., Grand Ledge

Matteo's RESTAURANT

FINE NORTHERN ITALIAN FOOD
LUNCH & DINNER DAILY AT SENSIBLE PRICES
136 W. Grand River PH. 337-1755

Good Food and Drink

JIM'S Downtown Lansing 116 E. Mich. Ave. 372-4300

Pan tree

GREAT FOOD 24 Hours a Day

327 Abbott Rd., East Lansing

PEKING RESTAURANT

Specializing in Mandarin Cuisine
FAMILY STYLE DINNERS * BUSINESS LUNCHEONS
cocktails CARRY OUT FOOD

1515 CENTER ST. LANSING 489-2445

The most exciting idea in eating since the sandwich!

Olga's 133 E. Grand River

ADVERTISE YOUR RESTAURANT HERE!

353-6400

daily tv highlights

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

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:00	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (23) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	(10) Family Feud (12) Price is Right (23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report (11) Past and Present Tense	(10) Richie Brockelman, Private Eye (12) Movie (23) Anna Karenina
12:20	(6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island	(11) The Heroin Half-Hour	(11) The Heroin Half-Hour
12:30	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Rookies (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	(6) Wonder Woman (10) Quark (12) Donny & Marie (23) Washington Week in Review	(6) Husbands, Wives & Lovers (10) Quincy (23) To Be Announced
1:00	(23) Electric Company (11) News	(11) Fifteen with Spira	(11) Flo Kennedy at M.S.U.
1:30	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy	(10) Tiger Special (23) Wall Street Week (11) Women's Coffee House	(6) 10-12 News (23) Dick Cavett
2:00	(6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record	(9) Incredible Hulk	(6) Masters Update (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News
2:30	(11) Won Chuen		
3:00	(6) Wild, Wild World of Animals		

INTERVIEWING?

Better see the resume ace!

Put your best foot forward! Bring us the basic information and we'll do it all. Typeset it, help you write it, and print it. See the problem solvers today at Abbey Press, 547 East Grand River, East Lansing

Abbey Press
332-8668

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

Sponsored by: PINBALL PETE'S

NBC CELEBRATED THEIR "FIRST 50 YEARS", ABC HAD ITS ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL, CBS HAD A WEEK OF PATTING THEMSELVES ON THE BACK. THE NETWORKS ARE PLANNING A SPECIAL OF RERUNS THIS SUMMER.

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

Sponsored by: Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station

Low gas prices. Plus Service. Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station. 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing, Michigan. We Appreciate Your Business.

AMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

Sponsored by: CAMPUS PIZZA

Free Delivery: 337-1377
1317 Mich. Ave.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 23 Alliance
- 27 Making a home
- 29 Sword
- 30 Antiquity
- 31 Gypsy Rose
- 32 Fried cake
- 35 Baseball's Seaver
- 37 Hindu festival
- 38 Fungus-like device
- 41 English Queen
- 42 Willingly
- 43 Bergamot, for one
- 44 Color blue

DOWN

- 1 Bull
- 2 Nudist
- 3 Marauders
- 4 Triumph
- 5 Topnotchers
- 6 Background
- 7 Drilled
- 8 Jeopardize
- 9 Fencing sword
- 10 Parrots
- 12 On behalf of
- 18 Poppycok
- 19 Relatives
- 22 Studio
- 23 Makes precious
- 24 Of the Nile
- 25 Organ stop
- 26 Enlarge
- 28 Unfortunate
- 32 Shaver
- 33 Scottish thicket
- 34 Forsarm
- 35 Emil turns
- 36 Urchin
- 39 Beam
- 40 Gran

ZIGGY

Sponsored by: Shepard's campus

THAT'LL BE THIRTY-FIVE BUCKS FOR THE HOUSE CALL... THERE WASN'T ANYTHING WRONG WITH YOUR T.V. ... YOU'VE BEEN WATCHIN' YOUR MICROWAVE OVEN !!

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

Sponsored by: COBALT

Jackson Browne w/ Karla Bonoff April 11 PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE

PEANUTS

by Schulz

Sponsored by: Louis CLEANERS LAUNDRY

123 E. GRAND RIVER, EAST LANSING, MI 48824
332-3537 EXPERT CARE FOR ALL YOUR WEAR

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

Sponsored by: Today's Special Enchiladas Jocoque 2.75 EL AZTECO RESTAURANT

203 M.A.C. 351-9111

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Image of handicappers in Michigan textbooks to be studied by board

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

The portrayal of handicappers in grade and high school textbooks will be scrutinized when the Michigan State Board of Education does its next survey of public school materials, State Superintendent John W. Porter said.

Porter made his announcement recently, after State Rep. Larry E. Burkhalter, D-Lapeer, requested information on the role handicappers play in public school textbooks.

"Dr. Porter assured me that handicapped persons have been overlooked in textbooks in the past, but that would change in the future," Burkhalter said.

The board is required by the 1976 School Code to periodically "survey instructional material in schools to determine if they reflect different social, ethnic and racial aspects of American life."

"When we do our next textbook review, we'll be seeing what steps are being taken to include portrayals of handicappers," said Pat Vaughan, Public Information Officer for the Michigan Department of Education. The date for the survey has not been set, but it could be a few months before the review begins, he added.

"Concern for a positive portrayal of handicappers is just being developed as the rights and needs of handicapped people are known nationally," he said.

Vaughan said handicappers are not mentioned in most textbooks because information on them has not been specifically requested by schools.

Higher Education Consultant Delia Vorhauer agreed that a positive portrayal of handicapped persons is needed in learning materials.

"The battle handicappers are going through is very much the same battle most minorities go through. We have to get away from the invalid, crippled image, and present the image of human beings," she said.

"Handicappers are presented in an extremely stereotypical and negative way — if they are presented at all," said Judy Taylor, director of the MSU Office for Handicapper Programs.

Taylor explained that most photographs of handicappers portray individuals isolated from society, often with a blanket over their legs, sitting forlornly in wheelchairs.

"We (wheelchair users) feel liberated by our wheelchairs. We use them as others do their legs," she said.

Children's stories are especially guilty of ignoring handicappers, Taylor added.

"Dick and Jane never have handicapper friends," she said.

Taylor suggested that textbooks go through "a terminological analysis" in order to remove phrases like "handicapped person" and "confined to a wheelchair," and replace them with "handicapper" and "wheelchair user."

She added that photographs of crowd scenes should include shots of handicappers among them.

"Handicappers must be portrayed as part of the mainstream of humanity and not as a group," she said.

"We are people, and we have the same interests as everyone else. The public must start to see us as normalcy and not as differences," Taylor said.

"Telethons and charities have depicted our lives as tragic existences for too long. We are ready to interact with temporarily able-bodied people on an equal basis."

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