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'U' officials may ban form keggers in fall

By SCOTT WIERENGA
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Residence hall parties on upper floors — may be outlawed by University starting fall term.

Residence Halls Association policy review committee has tentatively agreed to propose the change

because these parties may violate state law. The policy revision would allow only "bring your own" alcoholic beverages at residence hall parties for those of legal age.

Paul M. Oliaro, a committee coordinator, said Wednesday the committee informally agreed to the recommendation after discussions with University Attorney Leland W. Carr, and informal contacts with the state Liquor Control Commission and the state Attorney General's office.

Oliaro said the Committee was also influenced by a State News series in February examining MSU's alcohol policy.

He said the committee is proposing the rules change to eliminate "any confusion of potential conflicts" with state law. He said, however, the committee is not saying the present MSU alcohol policy is illegal.

Oliaro also pointed out that the committee has yet to put the recommendation to a formal vote, which could come today.

The revision may take one of three forms: either an administrative ruling by Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, or a student group resolution to be approved by RHA and other student groups, or both.

An administrative ruling could implement the policy change by the beginning of fall term. The process of a student group resolution, however, would take longer.

Some committee members said Wednesday they would like to see the new alcohol policy implemented by fall term.

"Don't sensitize 60 percent of the student body with an (the old) alcohol policy which is doomed," said Howe Wallace, head adviser at North Case Hall.

The issue of whether the underaged may attend BYO parties is still unresolved, Oliaro said, but the committee will probably move to exclude them.

The law changing the drinking age from 18 to 19 will not affect students who will turn 18 prior to Dec. 3. Because nearly all new students will have turned 18 by Dec. 31, the law will not have much effect on this fall's crop of new students.



How would you enjoy strolling around in the sunshine whilst the gentle breezes softly ruffle your locks... for your final exam, even? Well, it's not as easy as it may seem. ROTC Cadets in Military Science 041 were required to assume command of their squads and give assorted orders that would make clear just which way the cadets had to turn those toes.

African officials hit U.S. charges of Cuban help

INTERNATIONALS (AP) — Third World nations joined Cuba on Wednesday in accusing the United States of producing evidence to support President Carter's charge that Cuba trained and equipped the southern Zaire earlier this year.

The two conflicting versions, and I presume upon the Americans to bear since they made the charge," said Salim A. Salim of Tanzania.

"Personally, I don't think there is any concrete proof."

U.S. behavior so far indicates that it is a lot of hot air," said another diplomat, who asked to remain anonymous. "They should show the proof or not."

Carter said at a news conference in Chicago last week that the invasion of Zaire by an estimated 4,000 Lunda fighters into Zaire's Shaba Province was aided by Cuban aid and that the countries "must bear a heavy responsibility for the killing in Zaire. He also accused the Soviet Union for interfering in the affairs of Zaire," and said Cuba had acted as the Soviet's surrogate.

At the General Assembly's session on disarmament Tuesday, the President Carlos Rafael Rodriguez said Carter's statement "absolutely and completely" lied and the U.S. government had no reasons to know that its accusations were based on "impudently repeated lies."

He challenged the United States to produce evidence of Cuba's involvement in Zairean fighting.

The department spokesperson Hodding Carter Wednesday accused Rodriguez of lying in a "highly inappropriate" manner and said the United States stood by the Cuban role in Zaire. Other officials said the administration is studying the possibility of making evidence available to the press.

One might question the need to air the American differences during a session expressly devoted to disarmament, but there is no question that the Cuban representative's remarks before the General Assembly directed at President Carter were highly inappropriate," said Hodding Carter.

Cuba's demand for evidence also was endorsed by another black African, Ambassador N.M. Malinga of Swaziland, who said Carter's "undocumented" charge could compromise his credibility. "I think it's unfortunate because he has been forthright with us on most of the issues," he said.

Ambassador Jamil M. Baroodi of Saudi Arabia claimed the U.S. Cuban dispute was "part of a continuing quarrel between the two superpowers over their spheres of influence. Let them fight it out, we shouldn't be sucked into it."

PLEA BARGAIN TERMS FULFILLED

Cartwright resigns from Senate

By JAMES V. HIGGINS

LANSING (UPI) — Sen. Arthur Cartwright fulfilled terms of a plea bargain on Wednesday by submitting his resignation from the Senate.

The 68-year-old Detroit Democrat sat silently in his Senate seat as his letter of resignation was read, and hardly stirred while colleagues rose in a series of sad tributes.

The last vote of his 15-year legislative career was on a minor bill clarifying legislation the Senate had passed earlier.

He pleaded guilty May 16 to misdemeanor charges of claiming \$45 reimbursement on a \$4.50 restaurant tab. Originally, Cartwright had been accused of felony offenses of expense account fraud amounting to more than \$600.

Under terms of the plea bargain — and at the insistence of Attorney General Frank J. Kelley — Cartwright agreed to resign, not to seek reelection and to make full restitution. He already has repaid the state for the funds cited.

"I deeply regret that I am having to make such an abrupt departure from your company," the letter said. "However, I will be forever grateful for the helpful and comforting expressions you have so kindly

extended to me. "Needless to say, much of my heart and mind will remain attached to the doing of the Michigan Senate; and it is in this spirit that I hope you will feel free to call on me for any assistance that I may be able to provide in the days ahead."

Fellow Senate members who made statements for the record to mark the event — Republicans as well as Democrats —

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avoided references to the criminal charges and said Cartwright had been fair and honest in personal dealings with them.

"He's been a good member and a cooperative man," said Democratic Floor Leader Daniel S. Cooper of Oak Park.

"He has a certain amount of wisdom that has always been appreciated by his colleagues. It's a sad moment for all of us."



"I have found him in his relationship with me to be a gentleman," said Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids. "He has treated me with respect."

Fellow Detroit Democrat David S. Holmes said: "You're going to be missed here as one of the great senators who ever graced this body."

Farewells were said at a coffee cake reception at the Capitol immediately following Wednesday's Senate session.

MSU's allocation raised

By MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writer

An additional \$3.6 million was added to MSU's already-swelling state aid balloon Wednesday by the state House subcommittee on higher education appropriations.

The bill now moves to the House Appropriations Committee today where the measure is expected to pass easily before going to a full House vote soon.

The proposed increase leaves MSU's general fund, which is used for operational expenses, at \$116.3 million or \$3.2 million

over what the Senate recommended in late April.

But the recommendation is still \$27.2 million short of the \$143.5 million the University requested.

Gov. William G. Milliken recommended earlier this year that MSU be given \$110.2 million for the general fund.

While the legislative recommendations are still below MSU's request, the University is doing far better in its state appropriations than in the past several years.

MSU Executive Vice-president Jack Breslin said Wednesday the University is "very happy" with the increases, but added, "don't count all that money until we get it."

The total budget is composed of state aid monies, federal government grants and tuition and fees.

The subcommittee's initial general fund increase was for about \$3 million. But House Appropriations Committee Chairperson Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, asked that another \$500,000 be added to the general fund to be used for faculty salary increases.

Jacobetti said he had spoken with MSU President Edgar L. Harden and the two

agreed MSU faculty salaries were lower than at other schools in Michigan and around the country.

Harden was out of town and unavailable for comment Wednesday.

In addition to general fund monies, the subcommittee increased the Senate allocation for the Agricultural Experiment Station by \$100,000 and for the Cooperative Extension Service by \$300,000.

With the subcommittee increase, the Agricultural Experiment Station is slated to receive \$11.5 million and the Cooperative Extension Service may be getting \$9.5 million.

Both are extended arms of the University community and must compete for state funding separately from general fund monies.

When the full House passes the appropriations bill, the measure will be sent back to the Senate for concurrence.

If the Senate doesn't agree with the House recommendation — as most legislators and administrators expect — the bills will go to a joint committee where a compromise must be hammered out.

Breslin said the committee should be finished with the appropriation in about three weeks.

Wilkins denies report of dealings with FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roy Wilkins is the unnamed black leader mentioned by the FBI as having discussed with the bureau the removal of Dr. Martin Luther King as leader of the civil rights movement, the Washington Post says. Wilkins said Wednesday the account was "pure fantasy, a damn lie."

"Every black person with any sense knew that J. Edgar Hoover was trying to weaken or destroy the movement for civil rights through his attempt to discredit Dr. King," Wilkins said in a statement read by his wife Aminda.

"My record of loyalty to my people and to the cause of individual civil rights is open for anyone to see," Wilkins' statement said. "At this stage in my life, I don't think I have to defend it."

The Post quoted unnamed sources Wednesday as saying Wilkins was the leader referred to in a Dec. 1, 1964, FBI memo that dealt with the bureau's campaign to discredit King.

In addition to the Post report, the Atlanta Constitution said today that a comparison of the FBI memo with Wilkins' testimony to the Senate Intelligence Committee indicates that Wilkins may have been the leader who met with the FBI.

Wilkins, who retired last year from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declined to be interviewed either in person or on the telephone.

'Honor society' plan fails to fool students

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
and ANNE STUART
State News Staff Writers

A State News scheme to expose the gullibility of MSU students withered when a skeptical engineering senior became too inquisitive for comfort.

In fact, the whole affair revealed an embarrassing truth — students are very much aware as consumers and resist any effort to get at their money via academic vanity.

Craig Hoff, an engineering senior, did the right thing when he received a laudatory letter from "Phi Zeta Epsilon" in late April praising him for "academic excellence."

The letter, signed by the organization's secretary, "Clark M. Dobrick," stated that "a handful of academically astute" students had been chosen for membership in the honorary society.

It promised each student inducted into Phi Zeta Epsilon a two-month subscription to the society's newspaper, a certificate of membership and a place at the society banquet.

SN experiment backfires

The catch: a request for a \$10 personal check to defray expenses.

"I was convinced I was onto something hot," said Hoff, who admitted he was initially flattered by the offer. "I was sure it was a con game."

Hoff and several other students touched off concern about Phi Zeta Epsilon after making independent inquiries about the society.

By mid-May, the Honors College, the Department of Public Safety and federal postal officials were hot on the trail of Phi Zeta Epsilon.

What they didn't know was that Phi Zeta Epsilon was the State News in disguise and a brainchild of an editor who thought the students could be fooled.

The editor, with the help of State News General Manager Gerald Coy, composed the congratulatory letter. The letter requested payment via check so no money would

change hands, and details about the society and banquet were kept vague.

Using names gathered from the winter term Dean's List posted in the Union, the editor mailed letters to 25 students.

But the purpose of the project — to show how gullible students might be when approached with an offer appealing to their academic vanity — backfired when students began to investigate.

About 10 students checked with department offices, the student activities office, the Honors College or DPS to ask about the legitimacy of Phi Zeta Epsilon.

Just two students replied to Dobrick's letter — both turning down membership in the society.

Senior advertising major Karka Kunz wrote that she was "surprised and pleased" to be recognized for academic superiority. But she added in her letter that she could not send Dobrick the money without

further information about Phi Zeta Epsilon. Specifically, she wanted to know the organization's sponsor, the content of the society paper, the time and location of the banquet and a reason why the society was not listed in campus directories.

But only Hoff invoked the help of the federal postal inspectors and agreed to send the society a "test purchase" check of \$10. The State News received the check but never cashed it.

Inspector James K. Belz, who worked with Hoff, also investigated the group by "15 to 20 hours" by checking University and area phone books, contacting postal inspectors in other university towns and checking local restaurants.

With DPS officers, Belz confirmed his expectations that the two boxholders were current MSU students, indicating the scheme was probably "small scale and petty," he said.

Belz was relieved to discover that Phi Zeta Epsilon was merely a State News experiment.

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MSU will acquire a new optical scanner scoring machine because the old ones suffer from electronic eyestrain. See story on page 3.

And speaking of electronic eyes, for an evaluation of the devices that decipher those tiny little lines that are on the bottom of every envelope, see page 14.

Having already exhausted this summer's sunshine allocation, East Lansing returns to cloudy skies with 40 percent chance of rain. Today's high will be in the mid-70s.



Zairian commander sentenced to death

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — A military court has sentenced the commander of Zairian troops in Kolwezi to death for cowardice and fleeing the battlefield during the rebel invasion of the mining center earlier this month, the government news agency AZAP said Wednesday.

AZAP said the court in Lubumbashi, capital of Shaba Province, 150 miles southeast of Kolwezi, convicted the commander — identified only as Brig. Gen. Tshikeva — on Saturday. It did not announce a date for the execution.

He appealed the verdict and asked for clemency, AZAP said.

Government troops defending Kolwezi fled into the bush before the well-organized rebel assault, leaving behind tens of thousands of Kolwezi residents including about 2,500 whites who ran the area's rich copper, zinc and cobalt mines.

French and Belgian paratroopers dropped into the city May 19 and 20 and routed the rebels. Zaire's Red Cross said 720 persons died in the fighting, including about 132 foreigners — many of them massacred by rebels.

Police seize kidnap ransom

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Police seized several hundred thousand dollars Wednesday from the family of a kidnap victim shortly after the money was withdrawn from a Milan bank to pay a ransom.

The cash was withdrawn by Giovanna Mazzocchi, younger sister of Milan journalist Maria Grazia Mazzocchi, 33, who was abducted in front of her apartment last week.

The kidnapers reportedly have asked \$3.3 million for the release of Mazzocchi.

daughter of a wealthy Milan family of publishers.

Police gave no precise figure on the amount seized, saying only it amounted to hundreds of million lire.

Giovanni Mazzocchi was taken into custody briefly for questioning.

Italian authorities policy of freezing family properties and money in an effort to discourage the payment of ransom often has been criticized by families of kidnap victims on the grounds it could endanger the captives' lives.

Opera house managers jailed in Italy

ROME (AP) — Twenty-nine opera house managers and theatrical agents sat behind bars Wednesday, charged in a financial scandal mixing Italy's premier passions — music and politics.

The suspects, who handle artists for 13 state opera companies, were arrested in a sweep by police in six cities, which carry maximum sentences of seven to 22 years in prison stem from alleged illegalities in the hiring of foreign and Italian performers.

Assistant State Attorney Nino Fico began questioning suspects in Rome Wednesday. Those arrested in outlying cities were to be brought to the capital today.

Under Italian law, the state attorney will determine whether the detainees will be indicted and brought to trial. He also will rule on motions already filed by defense lawyers that they be freed on bail.



Efforts to stop Skokie march continue

CHICAGO (AP) — Officials of the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie have issued a permit for a group of Nazis to march there June 25, but efforts to prevent the march will continue in court, a village spokesman said.

Village Manager John Matzer Jr. issued the permit to the National Socialist Party of America last Friday without fanfare.

A permit was issued Tuesday night to a coalition of Jewish groups for a counter-demonstration the same day, said village spokesman Janet Blair.

Skokie officials said they will continue to attempt in the U.S. Supreme Court and

the 7th U.S. Circuit of Appeals in Chicago to stop the march.

"I still don't think that the First Amendment is absolute or that the advocacy of genocide is in the American tradition," Skokie Mayor Albert Smith said, "but at present it is incumbent on us to issue a permit."

The appeals court upheld on May 23 an opinion by Judge Bernard Decker outlawing three Skokie ordinances and giving the Neo-Nazi permission to march in the northwest suburb. The three ordinances were passed by the village in an effort to prevent the march.

Former Firestone official sentenced

NEW YORK (AP) — A former top official of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. was sentenced Wednesday to four years in federal prison and fined \$14,000 for diverting money from an illegal corporate slush fund to his personal use.

Robert P. Beasley of Akron, Ohio, who could have received as much as 30 years in prison on the fraud charges, will be eligible for parole after serving 16 months. He was ordered to surrender here on July 5.

In imposing the sentence in Manhattan, U.S. District Judge Milton Pollack likened the crime to "common theft," but he said he was mitigating the sentence because of unspecified medical documents submitted to him and because of Beasley's age. He is 64.

Beasley stood expressionless next to his attorney as the sentence was imposed. Earlier, he had told the judge that he had mixed almost \$500,000 from the slush fund with his own money, but denied that he had profited from the transactions.

During a random inspection at Kraft's Decatur, Ga., plant, assorted minute beetles and mites were discovered sticking to the inside of the 32-ounce glass jars filled with mayonnaise.

The company is attempting to retrieve all of its mayonnaise with lemon juice produced during the three days surrounding the discovery of the contaminated jars.

The jars can be identified by the code: OCT-3-78A-1, OCT-12-78A-1 and OCT-13-78A-1.

FDA recalling mayonnaise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced its recall Wednesday of more than 4,000 cases of Kraft Real Mayonnaise with Pure Lemon Juice because the jars may contain dead insects.

The agency said the products do not constitute a serious health hazard.

Also announced Wednesday were recalls of 269 cardiac pacemakers, 436 dialysis machines and 318 Caloric microwave ovens.

NATO to boost military funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO leaders ended two days of summit talks Wednesday by agreeing to increase military spending by as much as \$100 billion over the next decade to counter Soviet military power in Europe.

In agreeing to the proposal to raise their planned military spending by at least \$40 billion to as much as \$100 billion through the 1980s, the NATO leaders accepted President Carter's plea for more military might in Europe.

Carter, in a closing statement to the allied leaders, promised that the United States would view any attack on Europe as an attack against the United States and that retaliation would include the use of nuclear weapons against the Soviets.

Saying the Soviets and their Warsaw Pact partners "are now able to attack with large armored forces more rapidly than we previously believed," Carter added that "an attack on Europe will have the full consequences of an attack on the United States."

"Let there be no misunderstanding. The United States is prepared to use all the force necessary for the defense of the NATO area." The word "all" was underlined in the text of the president's statement.

Under the program approved by NATO leaders Wednesday, allied governments committed themselves to increasing production of tanks, anti-tank weapons and missiles and upgrading the U.S. capability to speed entire U.S. armored divisions across the Atlantic in event of a crisis.

In addition, the program foresees improvements in NATO's maritime capabilities, including commissioning more warships, producing better air defense systems, development of more effective tactical nuclear weapons in Europe.

A senior U.S. defense official speaking privately said only half of the extra cost of the new NATO program will be funded by the United States. He said that as a beginning, at least eight allied countries, including Canada, have agreed to hike their defense spending by 3 percent annually beginning in 1979, continuing for at least five years.

NATO's assessment is that the Soviet Union is increasing its defense budget by 5 percent per year and that already eating up between 11 and 12 percent of total Soviet national income.



Fire departments from several southeast Texas towns have been called in to help fight the refinery fire at the Texas City, Inc. refinery in Texas City, Texas. More explosions rocked the plant early Tuesday morning killing four persons.

Soviets criticize Western leader

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and the Soviet media assailed Western leaders Wednesday for discussing military preparations in Washington while Moscow is pursuing arms limitation negotiations "maximum seriousness and honesty."

The Soviet newspaper Pravda accused the Western allies of hypocrisy in planning to "stuff Western Europe with bombs at the same time making disarmament speeches at the United Nations."

"We are approaching the negotiations on the limitations of offensive arms race with maximum seriousness and honesty," Brezhnev told representatives of the Czechoslovak Communist Party and government gathered at Prague Castle.

"There does not exist such a type of weapon the Soviet Union would not be willing to limit and prohibit on the basis of agreement with the United States. What is important is that the arms race be sincere and not only pretended," said a 71-year-old Soviet Communist Party chief, who is on a 10-day official visit to this Warsaw Pact nation.

Brezhnev did not refer directly to President Carter's Tuesday at the NATO summit in Washington, in which Carter renewed his criticism of the Soviet military buildup in Europe, again attacked Cuban and Soviet involvement in Africa, and the Kremlin leader said there were some who were "trying to frustrate the process of relaxation of tension . . . and to return to the Cold War, then at least to a tepid war."

"It is our ardent endeavor to bury the war ax so deeply in the ground that no dark forces would ever be able to dig it out again," said. "The time has come to realize that the leverish arms race brings profit to nobody. It is necessary to put an end to it and honestly work for disarmament."

April grocery price increase leads worst inflation in year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers were battered by a 2.4 percent monthly increase in grocery prices in April and a 0.9 percent hike in overall prices, the worst in more than a year, the government said Wednesday.

The price of beef was up by a record 6.6 percent during the month, surpassing the previous monthly high of 6.5 percent in May 1975.

The April consumer price index confirmed the gloomy predictions of Carter administration economists that inflation in the economy is worsening, although they still expect relief later in the year.

Prices increased during the last three months at an annual rate of 10 percent, which if continued for the entire year, would make 1978 the worst year for inflation since 1975, when prices rose 12.2 percent.

However, one key government economist said it would be a mistake to expect inflation to continue to worsen at the same pace as during the first few months of the year.

Administration economists are already on record as expecting another big increase in consumer prices in May.

Lawyer 'kneecapped' by German terrorists

BERLIN (AP) — Gunmen "kneecapped" one attorney Wednesday and a bomb was planted in the car of another in what one politician called a sudden upsurge of "terror Italian style" in West Berlin.

Lawyer Dietmar Hohla, court appointed attorney for terrorist suspect Ronald Fritsch, was shot in the legs by gunmen firing from a speeding car as he walked from his home to his mobile, legal sources reported. He was treated at hospital and released.

A few hours later, Bernhard Krummbeuers, court appointed counsel for another alleged terrorist in the same case, Andreas Volz, discovered a bomb fastened to the front axle of his car.

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Black faculty critical

By SABRINA PORTER
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MSU Black Faculty and Administrators Association criticized the University's Affirmative Action Report to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, saying the status of black faculty and students "not very impressive" and that the university is "faring worse at MSU than the rest of the country," the association concluded.

The report, which was prepared by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said that the university's affirmative action program is "not as aggressive as it should be and can be," the critique said.

The report was offered to MSU administrators and the Board of Trustees with the understanding that it would be taken in good faith and that the university would accept the recommendations it contained, said Lee Perry, chairperson of the association's Affirmative Action Committee.

"We are trying to be helpful to the university, not just reactionary," he said. "We are not just criticizing, we are also offering solutions and our services as consultants."

Perry reported to HEW that 2,248 faculty members are on the tenure stream. Of those, 57 are black.

There are 12 black full professors in the College of Arts and Letters and one black professor in the College of Business Administration. Thus, black faculty members represented slightly more than 1 percent of the 1,023 professors.

There are 15 black full professors in the College of Education and six without black assistant professors. The College of Agriculture and Forestry, James Madison College, Merrill College and College of Business Administration did not have any blacks in their ranks.

There are 32 administrative professionals, 10 technicals and 217 black lab

borers. The number and percentage of blacks in each of these categories decreased from the 1975-76 year.

Overall, blacks comprised 3 percent of the total faculty and almost 7 percent of the non-academic employees, for a total of 473 black employees out of 8,840.

Compared to 1975-76, the total number of employees was 479 of 8,889 — an annual increase of four tenths of one percent.

"Trying to modify the system to make it more equitable for those who have been outside the equity stream is a pretty slow and laborious process that is very frustrating at times," said James Howard, committee member.

June said the association plans no formal follow-up to the critique, which was released in April, until the results of this year's hiring can be evaluated.

The critique noted that "the difficulty of finding 'qualified' candidates," particularly in the area of engineering, is often given as a reason for not hiring or having more black employees, or that other institutions offer more attractive benefits.

"I don't know how this balances out," Robert Perrin, vice president of university and federal relations, said. "We do not want to disrupt the whole salary system; we cannot do it realistically and maintain a stable employment force."

He added, "Availability figures are hard to come by and the term can be a misnomer. Even though a figure says so many candidates are available, you obviously can't have any one of those people you want."

Bringing minorities into the system at a much earlier stage is the real answer, he said. Equal opportunity starts back at the stages where career preparation begins.

Jacob B. Oglesby, director of the Department of Equal Opportunity and Neighborhood Relations at Wayne State University, agreed.

"Certain disciplines have low rates of availability that must be corrected at levels beginning in junior high and high school," he said. "That is what we need to get moving in the right direction."

Benefits are no more a factor in minority hiring than in majority hiring, he said. "Salaries are determined by the ability of

the candidates, the position being offered and the need for that position. One pays for what one attempts to employ," he said.

At University of Michigan, a minority commission expresses minority concerns and subgroups address specific needs.

But the commission has not been a total success because it was expected to solve all the concerns of all the minority groups on campus, plus staff and faculty problems, said Gwendolyn C. Baker, director of U-M Affirmative Action Programs Office.

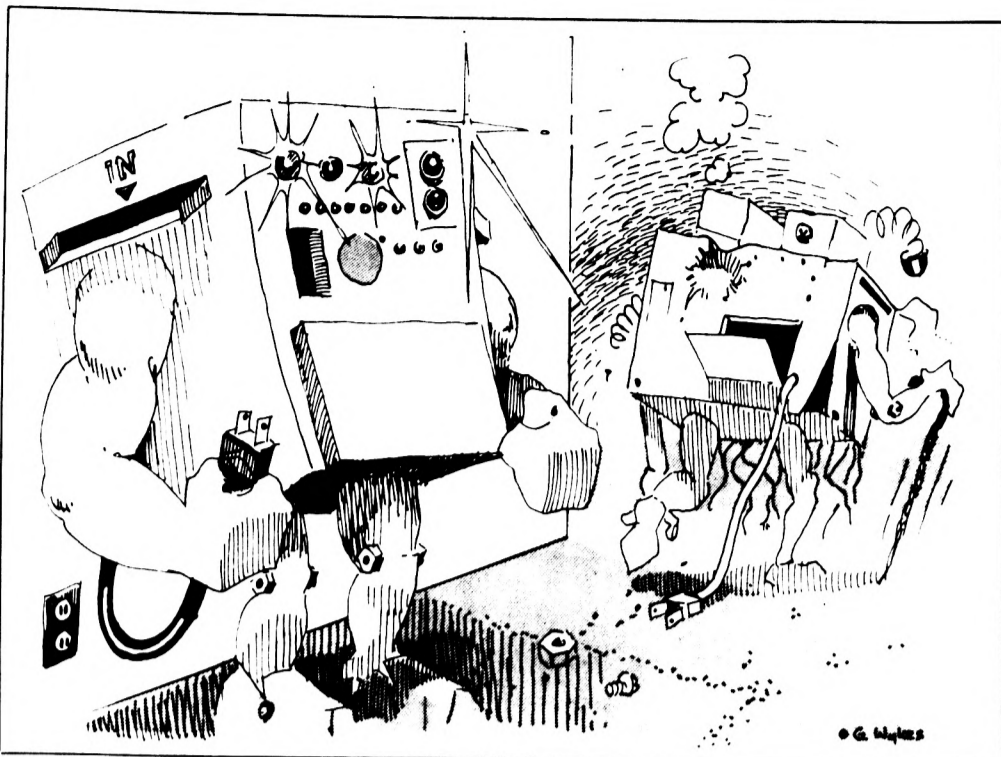
"The real effect of the arrangement is to involve as many people as possible to propose changes, so that they get all the scrutiny and support of the constituency needed to change policy," she said.

The MSU Black Faculty and Administrators Association has pushed for more input into the hiring process, asking that the 14-step hiring procedure model be revised to consult the Department of Human Relations.

The department, under Director Ralph Bonner, has revised the hiring procedures and sent the plan to the provost's office and the dean's council for review. Three points of intervention were recommended to insure minority consideration.

"We are playing a more active part in the procedure, including candidate review and job descriptions," Bonner said. "Job descriptions are delimiting because they often rule out females and minorities by requiring experience those groups haven't had."

Women and minorities have had many



MANUFACTURER OUT OF BUSINESS

Optical scorers obsolete

By R.W. ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved an allocation of \$75,000 to the Learning and Evaluation Service Unit for a new optical scanning scoring machine at the last board meeting.

The Scoring Center currently has two scanning machines which have served the University for eight years.

"The machine is an integral part of the unit to keep up with student grade files,"

said Leroy Olson, professor and consultant of the Learning and Evaluation Service Unit.

The trustees authorized the purchase of only one new optical scanner, but the Scoring Center expects to purchase another scanner after the first has been in operation a while. Arvo Joula, consultant at the Scanning Scoring Center, said.

The appropriation was made because the scanners currently in use are obsolete. The comparv which made the model sold out

the firm where the new scanners were bought.

"It would be hard to find parts for the old ones if we had decided to keep the machines after the company sold out," Olson said.

The new company has been in existence about two to three years and in June-MSU will be getting one of the first of model 7008 to be produced, Joula said.

The Scoring Center is keeping one of the old scanners because it wants the transition to be an easy process, Olson said.

The major advantage of the new model is faster and more accurate grading of computer examination forms, Joula said.

Both machines can score a large number of examinations and student evaluations of faculty each term, but the new model will be assisting University professors in research projects as well.

Special mini-computers can be attached to the new scanner, making it easier for professors to do research with the computer, Joula said.

Beverly Musolf, center supervisor, said she has not seen the scanner nor does she or the staff know how to operate the machine.

Lamb's case examined

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

The question of whether students with dual majors have the right to run for ASMSU Representative in the college of their choice was examined at a Student Faculty Judiciary hearing Tuesday night.

While SFJ did not hand down a decision, an opinion may be out on the case Friday, said Ruth Renaud, Director of Judicial programs.

Kathy Lamb, a junior with majors in both James Madison College and economics, and student counsel Jeff Meyers contended that business students would not be denied good representation if they elect a dual major to the seat.

Lamb attempted to run for college of business representative on the ASMSU Student Board in this year's general election, but was refused certification to do so when the All-University Elections Commission classified her as a James Madison major, not a business major.

"The ASMSU constitution violates maximum freedom and necessary order guaranteed in the Academic Freedom Report," Meyers said.

While Meyers claimed ASMSU board members thought Lamb should be able to choose which college to represent, ASMSU Student Board president Dan Jones said the board "didn't realize the conflict when

voting."

"Each person should have an assigned place in the University," Jones said, "and Lamb's is in the College of Social Science."

James Madison College is represented by the College of Social Science representative.

Meyers contended that ASMSU offers a different type of learning experience in the University and students should be able to take part in as many such experiences as possible.

Lamb was denied this opportunity when her petition was invalidated, he explained.

Much of the hearing's debate centered around which school Lamb was most responsible to.

While the economics department has her records and the administration agrees she is enrolled in the department, Meyers urged she be viewed as a double major. Her official records are kept in the James Madison College office.

Opposing student counsel Jeff Muhn argued that since none of her records are kept in the College of Business, she is not qualified to represent business majors.

"If there had been an economics seat, or social sciences, she would have been well-certified," Muhn said.

Lamb explained that she ran for the business seat because she would be taking more economics classes than James Madison

courses next year.

"If I'm not taking James Madison courses, I can't know what the students feel," she said.

Judiciary members also questioned the current elections code which allows education majors to run for the education seat or the one in their area of concentration, but dual majors do not have a choice.

Special mini-computers can be attached to the new scanner, making it easier for professors to do research with the computer, Joula said.

Beverly Musolf, center supervisor, said she has not seen the scanner nor does she or the staff know how to operate the machine.

MSU may face courts for honors notification

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

Three students may take the University to federal court as a result of material informing students of higher grade point requirements for graduating with honors this term.

The students claim this information was not "clearly and accurately stated," and is therefore in violation of the Academic Freedom Report.

While seniors Laurie Trevethan and Scott Schreiber and junior Mary Hickey do not question the right of Academic Council to change the policy, they claim students had no effective notification of the new guidelines.

Counsel Jeff Muhn said most students he has talked to do not know about the more stringent requirements.

The new guidelines, as approved by Academic Council and the Provost's Office, state students graduating this spring through winter 1979 will need a 3.2 grade point average to receive honors and a 3.5 to graduate with high honors.

Those commencing spring 1979 through winter 1980 will need a 3.3 to graduate with honors and a 3.6 to graduate with high honors.

Starting spring 1980, students will need a 3.4 to receive honors, while a 3.7 will merit high honors.

After spring 1980, annual reviews by the University Committee on Academic Policy will determine if standards need to be raised to honor the top 20 percent of a graduating class.

The three students sought to appeal the decision of Academic Council and the provost by requesting a hearing with Student-Faculty Judiciary. The hearing was denied.

"We were denied the right to challenge the administrative decision," Muhn said, adding that he was concerned about the precedent set if SFJ does not hear the case.

Announcements in schedule books were adequate and clear notice of the change in policy and most students have had at least two years to adjust to that change, a letter from SFJ to the students explained.

Those who have had less time to adapt to the new requirements should still be able to cope with the rules, they said, as SFJ did not view the two-year phase-in program as "unreasonable."

The appeal to SFJ for a hearing represents the final step a student can take within the University. However, the stu-

dents said they may reappear if they find new evidence or may take the case to federal court.

Prior to this term, students needed a 3.0 to graduate with honors and a 3.4 to receive high honors.

"We were led to believe that we would graduate under these standards," Hickey said.

"Most students do not know the higher requirements and it is the responsibility of the administration to notify the students of such a change," she said.

However, assistant provost Dorothy Arata said, "I don't know how much more we can communicate the information to the students."

Arata said the change has appeared in every issue of the course schedule book since 1976, as well as in a news article in Tuesday's State News.

"We don't guarantee graduation with honors to students," she said.

Chitra Smith, former chairperson of the committee which formulated the guidelines in 1976, agreed with Arata.

"There have been reports in committees, press coverage and announcements in schedule books. What else would they like the University to do?" she said.

Smith said in a university with over 40,000 enrollees, students cannot expect "the scores of regulations to be pointed out to them personally."

Students were given at least two years' notice of the new standards. Some had considerably more time," she said.

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Council seeks swap for historic lake site

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

City Council wants to swap property up to city code regulations.

Use of the site for a shelter would require a special permit from the planning board, Blair said.

Blair didn't see that as a problem since Oldsmobile's tentative offer has been reviewed and recommended by the planning board.

If the voters approve the ballot land proposal, the convention center site could be ready for use by November, he said.

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mandations are regarded as complete," committee chairperson Paul Hurrell said. "We don't intend to add or subtract."

The committee on Academic Environment was requested by the Board of Trustees to establish a list of guidelines including the six the board had already set

down in a previous resolution.

The resolution called for the "prudent divestiture" of MSU stock holdings in firms doing business in the apartheid country unless a corporation is moving toward withdrawal from South African investment.

The guideline report written by the committee states that the committee members empathize with the board's resolution as a "fitting response from MSU" to the issue.

"Withdrawal presents a clear basis for the University to develop concrete clarifications of its commitment to basic human rights," the report continued, "maintaining a public stand clearly in opposition to the repressive system enforced by the government of South Africa."

Committee members have consistently expressed concern that the committee has no force or input in issues supposedly under its jurisdiction. They note that many times issues come to the committee after a decision has been made, and sometimes not at all.

The committee will be recommending to the Academic Council Steering Committee in the year-end report that structural and procedural changes be made ensuring committee input on academic environment issues.

Members will also recommend that a separate committee be established to deal with issues of MSU's financial and social responsibility.

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Substitute for Jones to be recommended

Due to Dan Jones' scheduled summer break, ASMSU Space and Personnel Committee will announce its recommendation for president pro-tempore at tonight's board meeting. The meeting is at 7 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Jones has submitted the names of Lynda Loomis, Laurie Pilling and Laurie Silverman to the committee for the position. The committee will forward its recommendation to the board for approval.

The Budget Committee has rejected Jones' proposal to fund a therapy weekend for ASMSU members. Jones requested that ASMSU comptroller allot \$450 to bring a professional therapist from Connecticut to conduct two and one-half days of intensive self-realization through group therapy for board members.

The Space and Personnel Committee has appointed Scott F. Tubandt and Brian Michael Gaggin as Assistant directors to Legal Services. The appointments will be announced at the meeting tonight.

ASMSU Student Board meetings will be moved back to Tuesday nights fall term. The first meeting is set for Sept. 19. The location for the weekly meetings has not been decided.

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VIEWPOINT:

Langer is wrong

By DANIEL ALLEN
again a clever, deceitful and
person has been allowed to spew
MSU campus. Felicia Langer,
member of the Communist Party in
and an advocate of the PLO has
led to members of the
community.

flatly deny any possibility of living in peace
with Israel. I submit that Langer distorted
facts and figures to further her own political
goals. It is a crime, not to mention a waste
of money, that this great University was
allowed to be co-opted by the forces of evil
in this world. The "great issues" leadership
should know that they have been duped.

Make no mistake, those who support the
PLO and other terrorist groups such as the
Italian Red Brigade advocate the overthrow
of democracy and with it the death of
Western Civilization.
Langer's portrayal of Esmail as the hero
of Roots is an insult to educated people in
general and a stereotypic portrayal of
blacks and their struggle in particular.
There is a strange phenomenon in this
world that the victim feels guilty for having
been victimized. Self hate is also a part
of that formulation. Langer demonstrates well
these characteristics as a self hating Jew.

"Zionists." Langer may claim, as do others
that they are not Zionists, but it is a game of
self deception. Inherent in the Jewish
people is nationalism. Its current political
expression is Zionism. All Jews are Zionists.
If you support the right of self determina-
tion for any people you must support it for
all peoples and Jews are a people. We did
not usurp the Land of Israel. It was and
always will be our land, our home. Langer's
rhetoric cannot change that, nor will the
guns of her friends drive us out of our land.
We pray for the peace of Jerusalem and a
just solution for all peoples of the Middle
East.
Rabbi Allen is the executive director of the B'nai
B'rith Hill Foundation

VIEWPOINT:

Fascist Iran will fall

By THE ORGANIZATION OF IRANIAN MOSLEM STUDENTS
Monday, June 5, marks the 15th anniversary of the 1963 mass uprising of Moslems in
Iran. In 1963, the Shah's regime began a series of quasi reforms designed by Kennedy
administration to give the U.S. control of all natural resources as well as political and
economic affairs. The regime also signed the "capitulation law" which gave Americans
the right to do as they pleased in Iran.

Ayatollah Khomeini, the highest Moslem leader in Iran and the leader of the world
Shiite Moslems, protested against the "Reforms" from the beginning and exposed their
true nature. He was arrested shortly afterward and thousands of people poured into
the streets of Tehran and many other cities shouting "Down with the Shah - long live
Khomeini." The Shah took command of the army and ordered them to open fire on the
people. As a result, more than 15,000 people were massacred throughout Iran.
Khomeini was exiled to Iraq shortly after the uprising. Despite his exile, he has never
stopped his revolutionary struggle against the dictatorial and imperialist backed
regime of the Shah.

Now, 15 years has passed from the bloody suppression of the mass uprising, and
Moslems throughout Iran are preparing to commemorate the June 5 uprising and to
show their opposition to the Shah's regime and their support for Khomeini.

In recent months - since January '78 - a series of nationwide demonstrations have
occurred in Iran. The major motivation of these demonstrations was the people's anger
against the distortive and shameless propaganda against Khomeini by the
government run newspapers. The Shah has accused Khomeini as being pro-feudalism
and against women's rights. But Khomeini, in a May 6 interview with Le Monde,
clarified his position. In response to "How do you stand on specific issues like agrarian
reform, industrialization and the status of women?," he replied, "The Shah's agrarian
reform was mainly intended to create a market for foreign countries. What we want is
a reform which will enable the peasant to benefit by what he produces and which will
penalized landowners who have violated the country. I opposed to the idea of
woman as object and it gives her back dignity. A woman is a man's equal; she and he
are both free to choose their lives and their occupations. But the Shah's regime is
trying to prevent women from becoming free by plunging them into immorality. It is
against this that Islam rears up. This regime has destroyed the freedom of women as of
men. Women as well as men swell the population of Iranian prisons, and this is where
freedom is threatened. We want to free them from the corruption menacing them."

The central demand of recent demonstrations has been Khomeini's return to Iran.
The Shah's answer to these demands has been to butcher the people. On Feb. 18, 1978,
in Tabriz, the second largest city in Iran, a series of demonstrations were held to mourn
the death of the martyrs of Qom. Thousands of Moslems attacked centers of corruption
and government control. The army opened fire on the people. The Moslem students of
Tabriz reported that between 100 and 300 were killed, hundreds were injured, and
many were arrested. The city was under martial law for one week while armored cars
and soldiers with machine guns patrolled the streets.

On the 40th day after Tabriz, demonstrations raged in cities across Iran. In Yazd,
a central city in Iran, the demonstrators were machine-gunned by the army and over 100
people were killed. In many other cities such as Ahwas and Arak the people attacked
government controlled centers. The people's demonstrators were suppressed again.
The butcher Shah again took personal command of the army and caused hundreds of
people to be killed and hundreds of others were injured and arrested.

The Shah's regime has always been afraid of true Islam among the people. His
propaganda machines have repeatedly tried to cause a split between the people and the
revolutionary Moslem leaders and guerrilla fighters. They have been labeled
"fanatics," "fanatic extremists" and "Islamic Marxists."

Since 1971, Iranian Vanguard revolutionaries have taken up arms and started armed
guerrilla struggle. Moslems - both clergy and laity - have a special role in the
people's movement. Recent events and the deepening of the Iranian Moslem people's
struggle against the Shah's regime and U.S. imperialism has increased the people's
awareness of the regime's anti Islamic and anti-people nature.

In line with the commitment to the just struggle of Iranian people, and to further
expose the Shah's anti Islamic, anti-people regime, the organization of Iranian Moslem
Students in the U.S. will hold a demonstration in Washington, D.C., on Monday, June 5.
We ask all freedom loving people to support the heroic resistance of the Iranian People.
We ask them to raise their voices against the massacres in Iran and condemn the fascist
Shah who is fully supported by the U.S. government.



By ROBERT O. BARR

A few of my colleagues in the University community, knowing of
my involvement in the Sami Esmail case, have recently made
derogatory and disparaging remarks to me. This indicates to me
that these people do not understand the facts behind my
involvement and my continuing concern for justice for Sami.

I know Sami because of his professional accomplishments as my
student in two classes, as an honors Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu
undergraduate student in Electrical Engineering, and as a masters
degree candidate and outstanding teaching fellow in the
department. I believe he possesses both distinguished scholarship
and exemplary character.

I went to Israel for 22 days in March 1978 to attend Sami's trial,
listen to testimony, study the "confessions," and talk to people in
Israel and in the West Bank. I am convinced that:

- Sami is totally innocent of the charges.
• The "confessions" were obtained by coercion and duress.
• Pages 1 thru 7 of the first English "confession" do not convict
anyone of anything - this only tells the story of Sami's trip to
Libya for the purpose of seeing the University in Tripoli and
enjoying the sights of the country (Note also that Sami never
denied going to Libya).

• Pages 8 and 9 (the second English "confession") is different in
style and syntax from pages 1 thru 7; this document mentions
membership and training and thus does incriminate, but Sami's
signature was clearly obtained under duress and coercion in my
view.
• It is impossible for Sami to have authored the Hebrew
"confession" (the third "confession" which is not a translation of
the English pages 1 thru 9; also Sami did not know the Hebrew
language.
• There is no evidence other than the "confessions".
• Sami was not allowed to see an attorney until after he had signed
the "confessions".

• The U.S. FBI was involved in the arrest of Sami (a U.S. citizen);
however, their report does not incriminate Sami - it verifies his
testimony of the trip to Libya (note also that the FBI's visit to
Sami occurred in November 1977 - before his December trip to
Israel to see his dying father).
I am returning to Tel Aviv to testify about Sami's professional
accomplishments and exemplary character on June 7, 1978. I am
hopeful I shall be able to arrange for Sami's release and return to
MSU. I truly believe that justice demands his acquittal and
freedom.

Barr is an Associate Professor of Engineering - a former instructor of
Sami Esmail.

VIEWPOINT:

Sami is right

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Stallone, 'F.I.S.T.' lack punch

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

F.I.S.T., United Artists, at Michigan Film Theaters is a movie that transforms and distorts the histories of the United Mine Workers along the lines of the rise of the labor movement into a dramatic, as if were, a historical epic drama. It is a movie that is not only by the director, but also by the script, the acting, the editing, the music, the costumes, the sets, the props, and the overall production. It is a movie that is a lead actor's performance, as well as a director's vision, and a studio's marketing strategy.



Sylvester Stallone portrays labor leader Johnny Kovak in F.I.S.T.

characters aren't interestingly developed, the scenes of organizing and union process aren't particularly galvanic, the scenes of mob violence aren't excitingly staged and the narrative isn't involving. It's all just long, amorphous and slow.

Stallone's performance as labor leader Johnny Kovak, as noted earlier, not particular

ly noteworthy. David Hoffman and Kevin Conway are fairly colorless as his union cronies. Melinda Doolittle isn't given much to do as his wife. Rod Steiger who plays one of these days' wily pass an aggressive senator who wants the Senate Rackets Committee to investigate Johnny's underworld ties and Tony LoBlanco portrays

Kovak's mob connection as if he were simultaneously imitating the performances of both Brando and De Niro as Don Vito. Corleone.

Jewison doesn't have much of a track record. Compared to recent pictures like *The Godfather Part II* and Bertolucci's *1900*, F.I.S.T. has all the sweep, breadth and spectacle of a

summer stock production of *Same Time, Next Year*. He was shrewd enough to hire talented people like Richard MacDonald and Laszlo Kovacs to design the photograph of the picture (turning modern day Dubuque into thirties' Cleveland in the process — no mean feat, actually), but he doesn't know how to use either his sets or camera to good dramatic advantage.

Most of Jewison's films (*Rollerball*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *Gaily, Gaily*, *In the Heat of the Night*) have lacked any substantial dynamism and immediacy — both traits which are desperately in demand more. Even taking the garbled, fragmented script into account, a good action director — a Don Siegel, Samuel Fuller or even a Phil Karlson — could have made something out of F.I.S.T., because of the tremendous possibilities for excitement in the story.

The real tragedy of the failure of F.I.S.T. — after a moderately hot start at the wickets, the box office returns have since slowed to a crawl — is the unlikelihood that any studio will ever again put up the necessary large outlay of cash. F.I.S.T. cost almost \$9 million to make a film about the rise of the labor movement in this country.

Lansing's WILX-TV sold for \$12 million

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Staff Writer

A.T.O. Inc. has reached a agreement to purchase WILX-TV from the privately owned Television Corp. of Michigan, for approximately \$12 million. The proposed purchase of the local NBC affiliate is subject to Federal Communications Commission approval, according to Saul L. Rosenzweig, president of A.T.O. Communications, Inc., a division of A.T.O. Inc.

This is the first purchase of a broadcast property by the A.T.O. Communications since its formation last September. Negotiations for the purchase have been in progress since November of 1977.

owns 51 percent of the stock in the Television Corporation of Michigan. He is in poor health and this is presumed to be the reason for seeking a buyer for the station.

The Television Corporation of Michigan also owns WJCO

radio, which shares WILX facilities. That will be sold later date since the FCC television stations are in the same market area. The company will be dissolved as the radio station is sold.

Clayburgh and Voigt winners at Cannes

CANNES, France (AP) — Italian director Ermanno Olmi's *Albergo degli Zoccoli* (*The Wooden Shoe Tree*), a three-episode on the fate of landless farm workers in 19th century won the coveted top prize, the Golden Palm, of the 19th International Film Festival on Tuesday.

American actor Jon Voigt, 40, won the festival's male prize for his portrayal of a paralyzed Vietnam war veteran in *Hal Ashby's Coming Home*.

Two actresses, American Jill Clayburgh and French Isabelle Huppert, shared the female acting prize.

Miss Clayburgh was honored for her portrayal of an abandoned wife in Paul Mazursky's *An Unmarried Woman*. Miss Huppert received the prize for her title role in Claude Chabrol's *Violette Nozieres*, the real life story of a French woman in the 1930s for murdering her rapist.

The prize for best photography was awarded to French director Louis Malle's *Pretty Baby* about a child prostitute in 19th century New Orleans.

Thirty seven films officially selected to represent countries competed for the top prizes, but more than 400 movies were presented on the sidelines of the world's annual film festival. American Director Alan J. Pakula presided over the international jury.

John Belushi on his own: 'Saturday Night's' new star

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

John Belushi's *Saturday Night Live* is a show that is not only a comedy, but a social commentary. It is a show that is a reflection of the times, and a reflection of the people. It is a show that is a mirror to the society we live in, and a mirror to the people we live with.

Lampoon, Monty Python, Nichols and May, and Second City where I got my start in Chicago.

"We began as a cult. The network gave us seven weeks — with no promotion — to prove ourselves. We didn't have built-in viewers at 11:30 at night, but we went out and found our audience which consists mostly of people in their 20s and 30s. Sometimes we get better ratings than Johnny Carson."

"We started out with only 60 stations and now we have 200.

His extraordinary talents came to the attention of Jack Nicholson who signed him to top role in *Goin' South*.

"I play a Mexican deputy sheriff back in 1860," Belushi said. "I mimicked the Mexican crew members for dialogue. I wore a Pancho Villa mustache and a big gold tooth. We filmed in Mexico and there isn't anything offensive in my characterization. There was a Mexican official on hand to make sure."

Belushi, however, will first be seen in *National Lampoon's*

Networks unveil tentative fall schedules

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Tentative fall schedules are out for all three networks. The schedules are subject to revision, however, since the whirlwind of programming, Fred Silverman is in the process of leaving ABC for the peacock network's NBC.

This is the period of stasis for TV reviewers. In Hollywood, vacations are over and series are preparing for production, but to viewers the long, vacuous summer is about to begin. But at the networks the countdown is almost over — until fabulous Fred takes over Little Orphan NBC.

The industry-wide assumption is that he will juggle the fall schedule to improve NBC's generally dismal showing in the Nielsen's, while the other two networks will attempt to hold the Marginal Line against his onslaught.

NBC's budget heavily into miniseries, and made for TV-MPT movies. They might as well they have any success in series. Only the miniseries and miniseries have saved their 1977-78 from being certified a disaster area. If there were federal aid for botched program schedules, NBC could qualify twice over.

Of all the new shows scheduled by the network last fall, only MGM's *CHIPS*, the kiddie cocktail cop show, will survive into the fall. Jack Webb's *Project UFO* and Quinn Martin's *Operation Runaway* are the only second season shows to warrant renewal. The 1977 fall schedule was a masterpiece in bad programming, inept to the extreme. Only the miniseries prevented a complete debacle.

Among the miniseries set for the fall are Universal's *Centennial* (25 hours), MFM Pro-

ductions *The Critical List* (four hours), Henry Jaffe Productions *A Woman Called Moses* (four hours), Universal's *Brave New World* (four hours), Columbia Pictures Television *From Here to Eternity* (six hours), Lorimar's *Studs Lonigan* (six hours), Universal's *Little Women* (four hours), Ed Friendly Productions' *Backstairs at the White House* (eight hours) and two four hour disaster movies from Irwin Allen and Warner Bros. *The Night the Bridge Collapsed* and *Hanging By a Thread*, according to weekly Variety, April 26, 1978.

of Frank G. Slaughter's *Women in White*, Irwin Shaw's sequel to *Rich Man, Poor Man, Beggarman, Thief*; Taylor Caldwell's *The Glory and the Lightning*; Anton Myrer's *The Last Convertible*; Susan Brownmiller's *Against Our Will* (sex was supposed to be big next year); Irving Stone's *Men to Match My Mountains* (eight hours); and *Buck Rogers* (six hours). All except the Slaughter work will be packaged and plasticized by Universal, who will also produce a sequel to this season's *79 Park Avenue*, innovatively titled *79 Park Avenue II*.

In spite of, or because of their inexorable showing in the ratings, NBC's revenues rose 20 percent. NBC's provisional schedule will rely primarily on mini-programming, with the bulk of Monday, Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday programming devoted to movies and Big Event scheduling. However, A.S. (After Silverman) this tentative schedule could and probably will look like so much chopped liver.

Other than NBC's miniseries, the fall program schedule runs true to form. *Legs* is a re-

1978-79 Season Schedule - 1st Draft

Effective September 1978
(New Shows on CAPS)

	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
MONDAY	Local	NEWS & MINDS	Operation Runaway	NEWS & MINDS	NEWS & MINDS	NEWS & MINDS	NEWS & MINDS
TUESDAY	Local	Happy Days	Laverne & Shirley	Three Companies	TAXI	NEWS & MINDS	NEWS & MINDS
WEDNESDAY	Local	Jefferson	Local News	THE FROM HOLLYWOOD WITH DR. CLARA	NEWS & MINDS	NEWS & MINDS	NEWS & MINDS
THURSDAY	Local	WHEELER WHEELERS	Local News	NEWS & MINDS	NEWS & MINDS	NEWS & MINDS	NEWS & MINDS
FRIDAY	Local	NEWS & MINDS	NEWS & MINDS	NEWS & MINDS	NEWS & MINDS	NEWS & MINDS	NEWS & MINDS
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worked *Blansky's Beauties*. Capra focuses on the adventures of a legman for a large law firm and *Sword of Justice* features Dick Rambo in a swashbuckling adventure saga from Universal.

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Belushi caricatures Henry Kissinger, Marlon Brando and Joe Cocker. His own favorite character is a frenzied, sword-wielding Samurai. Another is an intransigent Greek restaurateur.

Animal House in which he plays a slovenly fraternity house inmate, a perfect casting for the actor's collegiate type humor.

He will be seen later this year costarring with Taha Shire in *Old Boyfriends*.

"Saturday Night Live has been great preparation for movies," Belushi said. "But I don't intend to leave the late night show. I'd like to keep doing both."

"There's a helluva lot of talent on that show. Dan Aykroyd, Gilda Radner, Laraine Newman and many others. It's great being a part of a creative group like that."

Black student art exhibited

An exhibit featuring the work of black student artists on campus will be held tonight in the lower lounges of Shaw Hall. The exhibit, which will run from 7 to 11 p.m., is being presented by the Black Renaissance Ensemble.

A wide variety of different art media will be represented, showcasing the diverse talents of the contributing artists. Many of the works will also be for sale after the show.

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State News Reviewer

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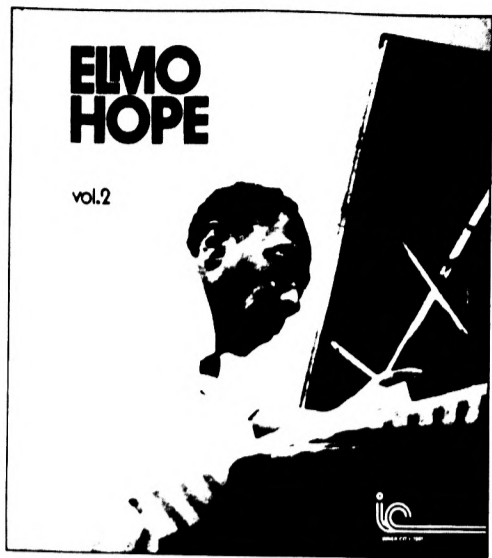
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...pianist is heard here in trio...
...setting — his partners here are



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...Philly Joe Jones and Clifford...
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...first rate throughout.

quite know what to make of this...
...effort by Carter, particularly in...
...view of its coming on the heels...
...of the bassist's exceptional...
...2 LP live set, *Piccolo*.

Basically, the album features...
...Carter's quartet — Carter on...
...piccolo bass, drummer Ben...
...Riley, pianist Kenny Barron...
...and bassist Buster Williams —...
...and several woodwinds, arranged...
...by Robert M. Freedman.

Carter is, as always, excel-
...lent and pianist Kenny Barron...
...redeems whatever tracks he's...
...on, but there's a certain air of...
...stiffness about *Peg Leg* that...
...even excellent musicianship...
...can't help.



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New LP's by Wansel, Brainstorm and Lewis

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Reviewer

Brainstorm's new album *Journey to the Light* (Tabu JZ...
...is not a great album. It doesn't shine of instant success...
...illuminated with hit bound request o-matic jams. It is...
...overrun with mediocrity.

Brainstorm is a group from Northwest Detroit that, until last...
...played local discos and nightclubs. Someone from RCA...
...noticed them and they produced their first album entitled...
...Brainstorm.

They captured down the wild style that characterized their...
...album for this new one, which is on a new label. They...
...start with a super disco inducing tune. Instead, they open...
...with a repetitious tune entitled "We're On our Way Home."

Brainstorm apparently believes that by producing an album...
...of the same basic sound and beat on each succeeding...
...LP, they will leave a lot to be desired, and this album lacks...
...musical quality.

Brainstorm's second side has great instrumental pieces. Wansel...
...uses a soulful synthesizer and produces the loveliest and...
...most music.

Best cuts are "Time is The Teacher," the title cut, "I'm in...
...the Solutions" and "Latin Lover (Let me Know)." The only...
...cut that does not say much is the opening cut "All Night...
...Long."

This album does not receive a lot of air play on many jazz...
...stations then both Wansel and jazz fans will be the victims of a...
...bad injustice.

Cheap Trick's heavy mettle

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Cheap Trick: *Heaven Tonight* (Epic JE 35312)

Cheap Trick hit last year...
...with a gigantic critical bang...
...although the band's reception...
...by the general public so far...
...has been little more than a...
...whimper. I say "so far" because...
...the band is unquestionably...
...destined for superstardom, as...
...they are the greatest heavy...
...metal rock band of the '70s — a...
...title that they will no doubt...
...carry into the next decade.

Heavy metal are words that...
...I'm rather hesitant to use when...
...writing about Cheap Trick, since...
...the term seems to have such...
...negative connotations these...
...days. But just when the genre...
...seemed to be milked dry by the...
...monotony of Ted Nugent and his...
...ilk, Cheap Trick comes along...
...with original hooks, riffs, lyrics...
...and band image to recreate a...
...heavy metal freshness.

Cheap Trick's heavy metal is...
...a very melodic rock 'n' roll. The...
...standard critical cliché when...
...reviewing the band has been to...
...compare their music to the...
...musical hard rock of The Beatles...
...on their later LPs like *The White...
...Album* and *Abbey Road*. In fact...
...Rolling Stone called Cheap Trick's...
...second LP "the record that John...
...Lennon never made." However, it's...
...also a standard cliché these days...
...to compare newer bands to the...
...older seasoned pros, and — with...
...the release of *Heaven Tonight* —...
...Cheap Trick can now be considered...
...seasoned pros on their own.

In less than a year and a half...
...the band has released three...
...superb albums, and each has...
...reinforced a sound which is...
...unmistakably their own. With...
...the exception of drummer Bun E....
...Carlos, who hails from Venezuela...
...the bandmembers were all...
...expatriate American musicians...
...who met and formed in Europe — an...
...advantage



which gives them an abundance...
...of musical influences. And Cheap...
...Trick is literally a melting pot...
...of musical styles — everything...
...from The Beach Boys to The...
...Who can be heard in their sound.

And speaking of The Who, Rick...
...Nielsen is Cheap Trick's own...
...version of Pete Townshend. First...
...his eccentric psychotomantic...
...Huntz Hall looks make him the...
...most unlikely rock star since...
...Townshend. Secondly, Nielsen...
...virtually is Cheap Trick, com-
...posing almost all of the band's...
...material. His lyrics are some of...
...the strangest in recent pop...
...history, and his music excels —...
...usually a McCartney like angelic...
...harmony that bursts into solid...
...power pop rock 'n' roll. Multi-
...voiced Robyn Zander plays...
...Roger Daltrey to Nielsen's...
...Townshend with the most versa-
...tile vocals in music today.

Heaven Tonight continues in...
...Cheap Trick's inimitable style...
...As their first LP liner notes...
...said: "The band just hasn't any...
...B material," and every tune

here is a gem. The numbers...
...range from the happy go-lucky...
..."On The Radio," a tongue in...
...cheek airwaves ode, to the title...
...track — one of those classic...
...heavy metal chillers that can...
...actually terrify you, especially...
...late at night after one too many...
...joints. A special treat is the...
...inclusion of Roy Wood's "California...
...Man" from The Move's *Split Ends*...
...LP — a perfect summer song in...
...the mold of "Fun, Fun, Fun."

It's too early to say this is...
...Cheap Trick's best LP, although...
...the production is their best. One...
...problem I've had is deciding...
...which of the first two LPs I...
...liked best, and *Heaven Tonight*...
...only complicates matters — a...
...rather cheap trick to play on a...
...music reviewer. My advice is to...
...pick up all three LPs and then...
...catch them at the Royal Oak...
...Music Theater on June 20. If you...
...like heavy metal, you'll love...
...Cheap Trick, and if you love...
...rock 'n' roll, Cheap Trick is...
...probably your band.

NEW ALBUM IS SUPERB

Kinks hit it with 'Misfits'

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer
The Kinks — *Misfits* (Arista AB 4167)

I can't help but admire these...
...guys. Of all the bands that...
...had their start during the heyday...
...of the British Invasion of the...
...early '60s, the Kinks are perhaps...
...the only group still producing...
...creative rock 'n' roll.

Their contemporaries have...
...all broken up (the Beatles), run...
...out of ideas (the Who), run out...
...of energy (the Rolling Stones), or...
...perhaps worst of all, resigned...
...themselves to playing the cabaret...
...circuit. The Kinks, on the other...
...hand, have been consistently...
...moving forward, modifying but...
...never losing sight of their basic...
...sound.

Never was this more apparent...
...than after the release of last...
...year's *Sleepwalker* LP. Coming...
...as it did after a string of good...
...but indulgent concept albums, *Sleepwalker*...
...reaffirmed the fact that the...
...Kinks are still evolving and are...
...not just a relic of the '60s. The...
...album was, to my mind, one of...
...the 10 best albums of 1977.

The band's newest album, *Misfits*...
...shows signs of still further...
...evolution. The hard-edged, no...
...frills approach of the previous...
...LP has been mellowed (Ouch — I...
...hate that word) somewhat, and...
...the sound is more varied. Song-
...writer Ray Davies has never...
...been one to follow the current...
...musical fads, but he has never...
...hesitated to borrow musical...
...flavorings if it suited his...
...purposes. On *Mis-*

fits, this means reggae phrases...
...a whisper of Springsteen, and...
...hints of Bowie and Costello — all...
...of which come out sounding like...
...no one but the Kinks.

Lyrical, *Misfits* is pure Ray...
...Davies. His songs have always...
...championed the "little people" of...
...the world, and his new songs are...
...no exception. "Get Up," "Live...
...Life," and the title track address...
...themselves to everyone confused...
...and bewildered by the modern...
...world, coaxing them to get up off...
...their collective "arses." "A Rock...
...n' Roll Fantasy," meanwhile, is...
...the latest of a long string of...
...songs wherein Davies expressed...
...his fascination with the people on...
...the other side of the rock star's...
...mirror.

The remaining songs are all...
...whimsical gems inspecting with...
...unerring vision the curious...
...foibles of modern life. Liberalism...
...allergy, debt fleeing, and trans-
...vestites are only some of the...
...topics that come under scrutiny...
...on *Misfits*. And lest we forget...
...guitarist Dave Davies' contribu-
...tion, it should be noted that his...
...song, "Trust Your Heart," is one...
...of the album's high points.

The Kinks have come a long...
...way since "You Really Got Me,"...
...and it looks like they're going...
...to go still farther. They're not...
...New Wave, not Old Wave — the...
...Kinks are a permanent wave, and...
...I hope things stay that way.



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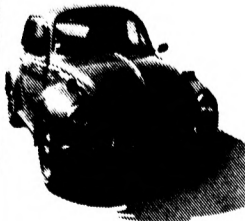
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MICHAEL KLOCKE

MSU hitters are unhappy

Danny Litwhiler, MSU's head baseball coach, is probably one of the most respected men in his profession. The former Philadelphia Phillies standout has an innovative mind and a keen sense of the game.

But these things don't seem to mean so much if you can't get respect from your players. Lynn Henning, of the Lansing State Journal, wrote on the matter in his column Wednesday, and he hit on the key word — communication.

Several players have confided this year that Litwhiler and his long time assistant coach, Frank Pellerin, are too far in the past. The players said the two coaches just can't relate with the men on the team.

A former pitcher for the Spartans said that when he was on the team, the general sentiment of the players was that assistant coach Tom Smith should be given the head job.

The reasons the pitcher gave were: one, the team thought it was time for some new blood, and two, players put out for Smith when they played on his JV squad; they liked being coached by him.

Still, it's pretty hard to knock a coach who has brought exciting basketball back to the school. In the last few years, students would go past Kobs Field, stop for a few innings, get bored and leave.

This year things were different. With the exciting hitting and pitching of the Spartans, you knew they were never out of a game. The final home game of the season against Michigan was a spectacle. The place was packed — even though there was a two hour rain delay.

Even though the Spartans bowed out in the NCAA tournament, they brought a little excitement to spring sports at MSU.

But if things are as bad between Litwhiler and the team as some players have indicated, you have to wonder how MSU could have done if there had been better team unity.

In my opinion, at least, the answer isn't to bring in a new coach. Instead, a little more effort needs to be put forth by Litwhiler and Pellerin to relate to the players.

But it's not a one-way street. Two of the players who indicated their displeasure were people who didn't see as much action as they felt they should have. It may have been more than just sour grapes, it may not have been. In any case, the athletes have to put forth some effort to settle the differences.

In Litwhiler and Pellerin, MSU has two people who understand the game of baseball and are always trying to come up with ways to help the team. "Eagle" Pellerin is known for his biorhythm charts and Litwhiler has marketed several different baseball innovations to help in coaching the game.

But, perhaps a little less time should be spent on those endeavors and a little more time on communicating with and getting to know the players as people.

And if that happens, with all the talent MSU has returning next year, it's exciting to think about what could be.

Superstars competition this weekend

Former Spartan trackman after his fourth straight win

By **JERRY BRAUDE**
State News Sports Writer

The Charity Superstars competition in East Lansing this weekend may not be on the same level as the Rotunda Superstars competition on ABC, but it is still taken seriously by the top competitors.

In the first two years of the competition, cars were awarded to the winners. Last year, the winner's prize was \$1,200.

This year, the prizes may not be as much, but coordinator Rich Maury encouraged students and faculty to enter the contest for a good time and a contribution to a worthy cause.

Half of the \$20 entry fee will go to the Special Olympics Fund. The amount of prize money will depend on the number of entries, which will be accepted until noon Sunday.

A few changes in events have been made this year in an attempt to make the competition less track oriented. With the track orientation in past Superstars, former MSU 440 yard hurdle standout Bob Steele has been victorious in the first three years of the competition.

"They are leaning more toward the skill sports," Steele said. "I have been playing more of the skilled sports myself so I'm looking forward to it. They will still have the 100 yard dash, and so I still will be looking forward to that."

The changes are a basketball shooting contest instead of the half-mile run, variation in the obstacle course to make it less track oriented, and a new archery event because there was no place available to hold a rowing contest.

"Taking away the rowing event will also hurt," Steele said.

"The competition begins 4 p.m. Saturday with the tennis event and finishes with bowling at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The other events are 50 yard freestyle swimming, golf, tennis, weightlifting and pool shooting. The athletes can choose up to seven of the ten events.

Haslett High School, Par Mor Golf Course and Holiday Lanes are providing the facilities without charge.

Steele feels the Superstar competition gives him a goal to shoot for.

"There is always good competition, and I'm looking forward to it," he said.

In past years, Steele said, the competition has been in late June after the end of spring term.

"We ran the competition early this year in hope of getting more of the kids to compete," he said. "The varsity athletes can't compete because there is money involved. There are some good athletes around the IM Building that we hoped would come down, but so far this hasn't been the case."

Former MSU All American safety Brad Van Pelt, now an All Pro linebacker for the New York Giants, will be one of the "name" athletes competing.

Maury believes that Rick Jamieson, who finished third last year after leading the pack at the end of the first day, and former MSU All American hockey player Steve Colp will give Steele the toughest competition.



Former MSU track standout Bob Steele hoists the weights over his head during his win in the Superstars Competition last June. Steele is the only person who has ever won the competition in its short four-year history. He expects to get a tough battle this year since the event is not so track-oriented.

"Colp has been training pretty hard and should be up there this year," Maury said.

Cal Fox and ex Michigan quarterback Mark Elzinga, who backed up Dennis Franklin and Rick Leach, are also expected to give Steele a tough battle.

"There will be some older gentlemen that will be competing just to have a good time," Maury said. "But I'm sure there will be some serious competition like in the years past."

Steele said he hasn't been training for the

competition as there had been in past years.

"If Tom Jamieson comes back, it could be closer because he gave me a good run a few years ago," Steele said. "I also just hope we can get some people from campus to compete, we can get a good annual return training."

"It's not a cakewalk in just training going. In December it looked like it was going to be pulled off."

'LASH' AND 'TIGER' MEET IN CHALLENGE

IM's All-Nighter set for Friday

By **CHERYL FISH**

Students, staff and faculty can enjoy an evening of poolside activities and indoor sports before finals week, during the third annual Intramural All-Nighter Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Men's IM.

Last year's all nighter was a tremendous success, drawing 1,500 people. The event is sponsored by the Intramural Department and sports clubs.

"Everyone came in and flocked to the pool. That's why this year's activities will center

around it," said Russ Rivet, social director of IM sports. Ann Ganakas is chairperson of the event and Joyce Arnold is assisting.

Swimming, inner tube races and diving will be held through out the evening. In addition to these poolside activities, three on three basketball matches will take place in gym one and paddle raquetball tournaments will be held as well. All sports will be co-rec.

The music will be provided by WMSN and begin at 11 a.m. At

9 p.m. C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe will challenge "Tiger" Jack Breslin to a paddleball game.

"We play every year and he's won, but I've been narrowing it down," Larrowe said. "I have a feeling that this is the year I'll close the gap and forge ahead to victory," he added with a grin.

Larrowe will judge the "Lash" Larrowe look alike contest at 11 p.m.

Prizes for all events will be all-nighter T-shirts, which feature a large owl peeking over

the wall of the pool.

The reason for the limit on sports and gymnasium space is due to the setting up of summer registration.

"I think it's a time to let your hair down before finals, to enjoy the facilities and have fun," he said.

The cost for the evening is \$1 and proceeds will go to support IM sports and club programs. All students, faculty and staff members are welcome, and may bring a guest.

Charity Superstar times and places

SUPERSTARS SCHEDULE

SATURDAY: (at Haslett High) 6:30 p.m. 8 a.m.	Basketball shooting Swimming
SUNDAY: (at Haslett High) 10 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. (at Par Mor's Par 3 Course) 1:30 p.m. (at Holiday Lanes) 3 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7 p.m.	Tennis final 100 yard dash Archery Obstacle course Golf Weightlifting Pool Bowling

Basketball playoffs set; finals slated for Friday

The Mason Abbot, Phillips-Snyder Spring basketball league is holding its season ending playoffs with the championship game scheduled for 6

p.m. Friday. The semi-finals will be at 5 and 6 tonight and all games will be played on the outside basketball court next to Mason-Abbot.

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RICHARD L. SHOOK
UPI Sports Writer

Because he found a job in 1975, the right hander Steve Baker has steady employment with the Detroit Tigers.

who had won a bare-knuckle prize in three professional fights, got his first major league victory Tuesday night by striking out seven batters in his first seven innings.

Rodriguez pinch hit a home run that gave the Tigers a working margin of victory. Baker retired the last six batters. It was the first time since 1954 that Baltimore beat

when Baker made his major league debut May 25, giving up just a run on eight hits in six and one-third innings.

"I just try to throw seven good innings," Baker said. "That's what the bullpen is for. If I can go seven good innings, keep the game close, I figure I've done my job."

"It was a good move to take me out and put Hiller in. Hiller did a helluva job," said Baker, who struck out seven batters in his seven innings and now has one of his 13 major league innings of experience.

Baker, third generation of a publishing family that owns and operates the Register-Guard in his hometown of Eugene, Ore.,

was an 18th round of the New York Mets when he got out of high school in 1974.

He didn't sign "and quit for a year because I didn't feel like playing. I didn't do much of anything, so I came back to junior college."

Baltimore didn't get a hit off Baker for four and one-third innings, until Billy Smith ripped a one-out single over first baseman Jason Thompson into right field with one out in the fifth.

The Orioles did, however, pick up a third-inning run on two of the four walks Baker issued, an error by center fielder Ron LeFlore and Larry Harlow's sacrifice fly.

Baker, who has an inoffensive kind of brash confidence, is well regarded by the Tigers' organization.

They say the hard thrower has a chance to fit right in with the likes of Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, Dave Rozema, Jack Morris and Bob Sykes — all outstanding young pitchers produced by the Detroit scouting and farm systems over the past three or four years.

The Tigers' brass hopes, however, he does not come up with a sore arm like three of the four have been plagued with.

"I had a lot of sore arms — every pitcher does — but most of them were in high school,"

said Baker, sporting an ice pack on his right elbow as a preventive measure. "It's a matter of throwing the ball wrong."

"You throw the ball wrong, you're going to get a sore arm. It's a matter of mechanics. I don't know what the deal is on sore arms around here, but I don't plan on getting one."

Detroit gave its newest wonder two second-inning runs. Singles by Steve Kemp, Milt May and Tim Corcoran's sacrifice fly to center got the first one in. A Phil Mankowski single and Alan Trammell's RBI grounder to third got the other across.

Losers Nelson Briles, 14, gave up singles to Corcoran, Mankowski and Trammell for the Tigers' third run in the fourth before being relieved by Tippy Martinez, who gave up the final two Tiger runs in the sixth when Corcoran singled and Rodriguez hit his third home run of the season. But the game really belonged to Baker.

The 6 foot 1, 185 pound Baker had a non-roster tryout with Detroit in spring training, then got off to a 4.0 start with a 1.88 ERA and two shutouts for Evansville in the American Association.

Mononucleosis limited him to a 4.5 mark for Montgomery in the Double A Southern League last season after a 5-4 first year with Lakeland of the Class A Florida State League.

He was an undrafted free agent who Detroit signed after his freshman year at Grossmont Junior College in San Diego. The Tigers signed Baker in May of 1976 — just beating the June free-agent draft by a few weeks.

"The reason I signed with Detroit was because I figured it was the quickest way to the majors," Baker said. "Boston and Detroit offered me nearly identical contracts. But Boston had a better pitching staff."



Washington's Kevin Grevey (35) is pressured by Seattle's Dennis Johnson in the Bullets' 120-116 win Tuesday.

Rozema joins 'Cortisone Club'

Dave Rozema has joined the Detroit Tigers' "cortisone club" and will miss at least the next two weeks of the season. Rozema underwent examination for the aching right shoulder that kept him out of the game midway through his last two appearances. The mysterious stiffening of his right shoulder has also caused the second year pitcher to skip at least two recent appearances.

Rozema was shot and told me to continue my exercise program. My arms were weak and they want me to build it back up."

Rozema said, delivering an accurate dressing room length toss of his rolled up socks with his left hand.

"Right now I've got all the starters I need," said Manager Ralph Houk, who is pitching Milt Wilcox, Jim Slaton, Jack Billingham, Bob Sykes and Steve Baker. "So I should be able to give Rosie the rest he needs."

Jack Morris, another Detroit pitcher plagued by a sore arm, has looked well into his last two times out and Houk is hopeful of working him back into the starting rotation if one of the current members falters.

'Super Softball Saturday' is coming

MSU varsity softball will be in full force Saturday, but don't go searching for them — they'll only be at Kobs Field.

The game will start at 1:30 p.m. Kobs Field will be the site of a charity softball game between MSU varsity athletes and local celebrities.

The Varsity Club, which is sponsoring what they bill as "Super Softball Saturday," plan on turning over all proceeds from the game to community service projects.

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Saturday's game will be directly following a 12:30 p.m. picnic hosted by the Varsity Club for 400 children from the Michigan School for the Blind, Big Brothers and a number of other charities.

Bob Berry of radio station WVIC will be the master of ceremonies for the afternoon, and the umpires for the contest are C. Patric Larsh, Larrowe and Father Jake Fochlo of St. John's Student's Parish.

Admission for the event is \$1.50 and 50 cents for students. Tickets can be purchased at the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office prior to Saturday.

Bullets clean slate with big win

By TOM GREEN

SEATTLE (UPI) — Charles Johnson says the Washington Bullets' overtime win before a record-breaking crowd at Seattle's Kingdome Tuesday should get rid of the Bullets' reputation for choking in the big ones.

"It says a whole lot about the Bullets," said the Bullets' surprise hero. "I'd prefer not to talk about history. The Bullets are a super club. The Bullets of today are the Eastern NBA champions."

Johnson, a substitute guard, had a hot hand and cool head when it counted, as Washington turned the tables and defeated the SuperSonics, 120-116, in overtime, before a disappointed crowd of 39,457.

Johnson scored Washington's first six points in the overtime period and scored 12 of his 14

points in the second half as the Bullets came back from a 15-point third-quarter deficit.

The loss broke the Sonics' 21 game winning streak at home.

"I don't know what the heck turned it," said Washington Coach Dick Motta. "I do know we played the last quarter and a half like we did in the previous playoff series."

The largest crowd ever to watch a single game in NBA history saw the Bullets even the series at two games apiece. The all-time record is 41,163 drawn to the Houston Astro-dome in 1969 for an NBA doubleheader.

"Overtime is just another period, just another part of the game," said Johnson when asked about whether nerves

play a factor in the overtime period.

"We're professionals. We've surpassed that."

The Sonics and the Bullets return to the more familiar confines of the 14,098 seat Seattle Center Coliseum for the fifth game of the series on Friday.

Game five is scheduled for Friday in Seattle at 9 p.m.

Detroit lawmakers oppose blackouts

Michigan area lawmakers are filing suit in a Federal court in an attempt to get the blackouts of Detroit Lions games ended for next year, regardless of whether the blackouts or not.

John Hertel and Wayne County Commissioner Robert G. Gault will file a lawsuit claiming that the Pontiac, Mich., city, the Detroit Lions, the National Football League and three major television networks have denied the games to those individuals in Michigan where the games are blacked out.

The games are blacked out if the game is not declared a public event before game time.

Results of the games have a definite effect on the economy. There are outlets for all three major television networks within the blackout area. They are: Lansing's WJLS-TV, Jackson's WJLX-TV, NBC, and Flint's WFLM-TV.

The home stadium the Silverdome, has come under fire in recent months for poor auditing procedures and poor practices when the citizens of Pontiac were to have a referendum to determine whether the stadium should be built. One of the reasons the lawmakers filed the suit, according to a press release.

IM Notes

Akilles of Akers Hall defeated Wilson's Woodstock by a score of 5-3 in the first flight residence hall intramural final Tuesday. They were down 2-1 but tied the game and went ahead in the fifth inning on a homerun by Randy Honeysett. This is the first time that a dorm team has won championships in two major sports in one year. Akilles had won the residence hall title in football this past winter.

Last night the second flight title game was played, with the Razorbacks of Hubbard facing Mojos of Holden. Wilson's Wyvern trounced Bozo Haven of West Shaw, 19-3, in Tuesday night's match-up for the third flight championship. It was McDonald's McOkertz over West Shaw's Pego Place 13-8, in the fourth flight finals.

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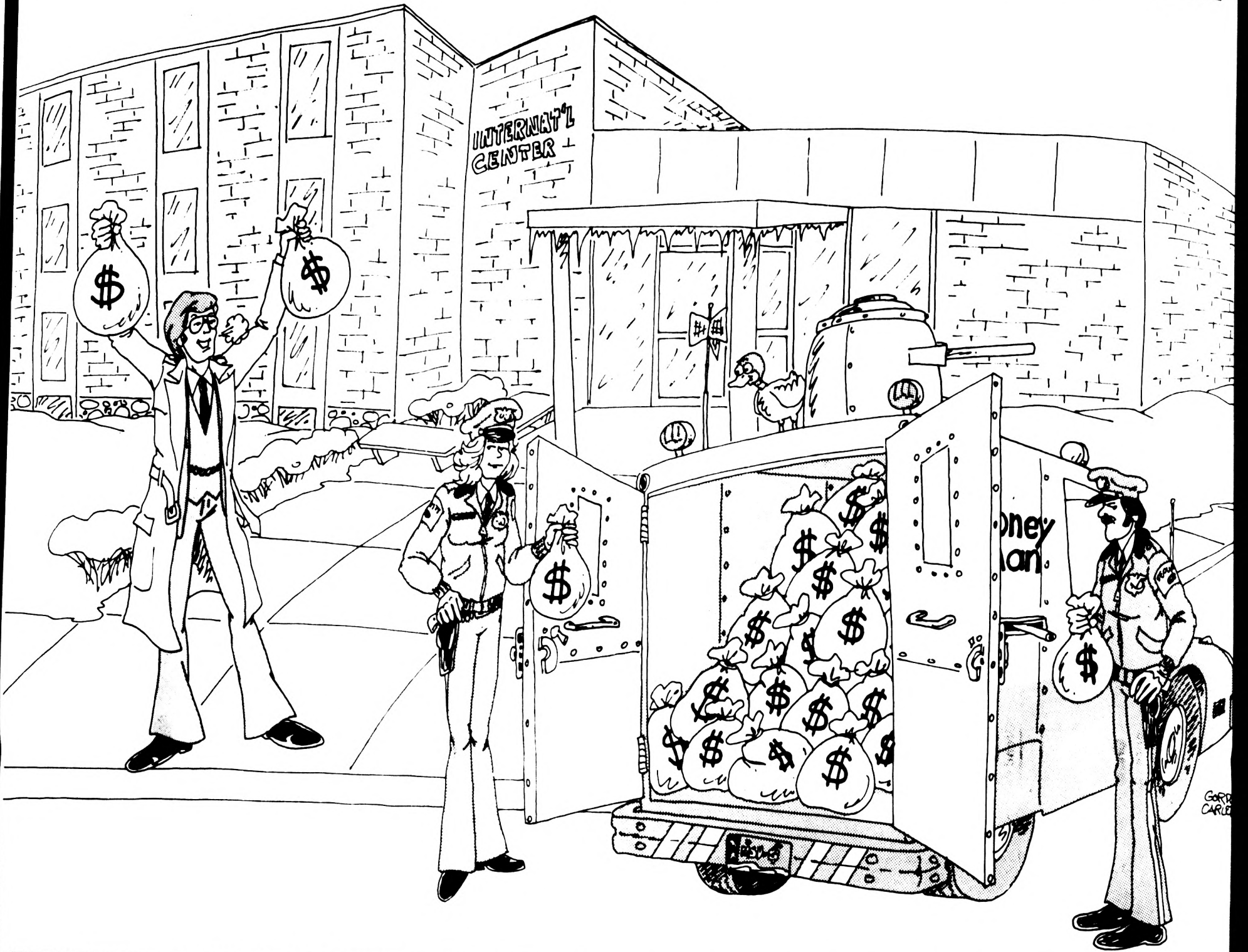
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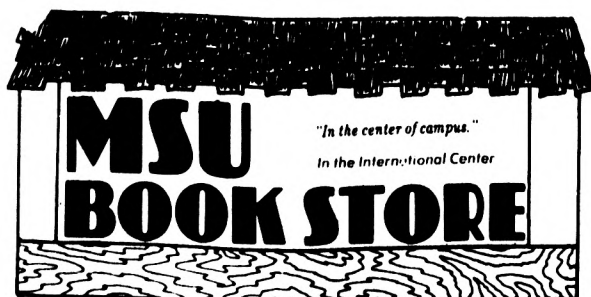
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Bill would let adopted find past

By SUSAN M. FRIESS
State News Staff Writer

A two bill package has been introduced in the state House which would allow adopted children to trace their roots when they reach adulthood.

Parents identified — with permission — files opened when become adult

ly be released at adulthood if the parent's approval is contained within an adoptee's file.

The package also calls for a record-keeping agency within the Department of Public Health which lists the location of the adoptee's records.

Burkhalter said the bills also allow the inclusion of non-required materials in the file, such as the parent's explanation of why the child was given up.

Under current laws, even the most simple non-identifying information is denied the adop-

tee, Burkhalter said.

Many adopted persons don't even know what adoption agency placed them, he added.

"My feeling is that if two knowing adults give their consent to something, the state shouldn't stand in the way," he said.

Vicky Johnson, adoption program manager for the state Department of Social Services, said her department has received 150 requests in the past four or five years from persons seeking to contact their biological parents.

"These requests come from people of varying ages — from those in their 20s to late 60s," Johnson said.

Usually the request is triggered by some significant event in the person's life, such as a wedding, birth or death, Johnson said.

Johnson recommended several changes for the bills to the House Social Services Committee Wednesday.

Included was requiring adoptive agencies to notify parents of their right to be identified, Johnson said.

Johnson also criticized current laws for favoring the right of the biological parent to secrecy over the right of the adult adoptees to know who their parents are.

Employment program awaits Milliken's OK

Summer employment need not be a problem for those who like the outdoors when the governor approves a \$7 million youth employment package later this month.

The conservation and recreation package, given final approval by the state Legislature last week, will enable about 8,000 people between the ages of 15 and 21 to work on various projects on public lands.

Though East Lansing did not apply for funds under the program, the Lansing City Council approved a \$119,327 grant application that will provide jobs for 85 Lansing residents who meet the age requirement.

Since East Lansing offers a work study summer employment program, a City School Action Program, and a community development funded program, the city decided it did not need another program, city manager Jerry Coffman said.

In Lansing, program participants will work in a variety of areas. Some of the assigned tasks include cleaning the riverbank at Riverfront Park, beautifying 20 designated

islands and meridians and making master plan improvements at Crego Park in Holt.

The program, which begins June 19, pays workers \$2.65 per hour and lasts for 10 weeks. Supervisory positions are for 12 weeks and pay \$5 per hour.

A spokesperson from the Department of Natural Resources, which is administering part of the funds, said applicants may inquire at the DNR or their local branch of the Michigan Employment Securities Commission.

The youth employment package was introduced for the second consecutive year by Sen. Kerry Kammer, D-Pontiac, and is its way to Milliken. The governor has said he favors the bill and will sign it in a special ceremony June 14.

A spokesperson from Milliken's office said state agencies are geared for full operation of the program, which will take effect after the bill is signed into law.

SENATE HOLDS OUT FOR ANTI-REDLINING BILL

Insurance cancellation ban voted

LANSING (UPI) — The Senate, hoping to buy time for a compromise on an anti-redlining bill, has approved a 180-day moratorium on the cancellation of auto and homeowner insurance policies.

On votes of 28-3, 28-5, 27-5

and 29-5, the Senate returned to the House a package of bills forbidding insurance companies to cancel or not renew auto and homeowners' insurance policies for 180 days.

The moratorium applies to insurance agent contracts po-

tentially covering hundreds of persons, as well as individual policies.

House action has been delayed on a wide-ranging insurance reform bill because of major disagreements between parties involved. The bill would ban redlining — or the arbi-

trary refusal to write policies in certain areas — and would place other new requirements on underwriting.

The moratorium gives lawmakers breathing space to seek a compromise on the insurance bill without the threat of wide-spread policy cancellations.

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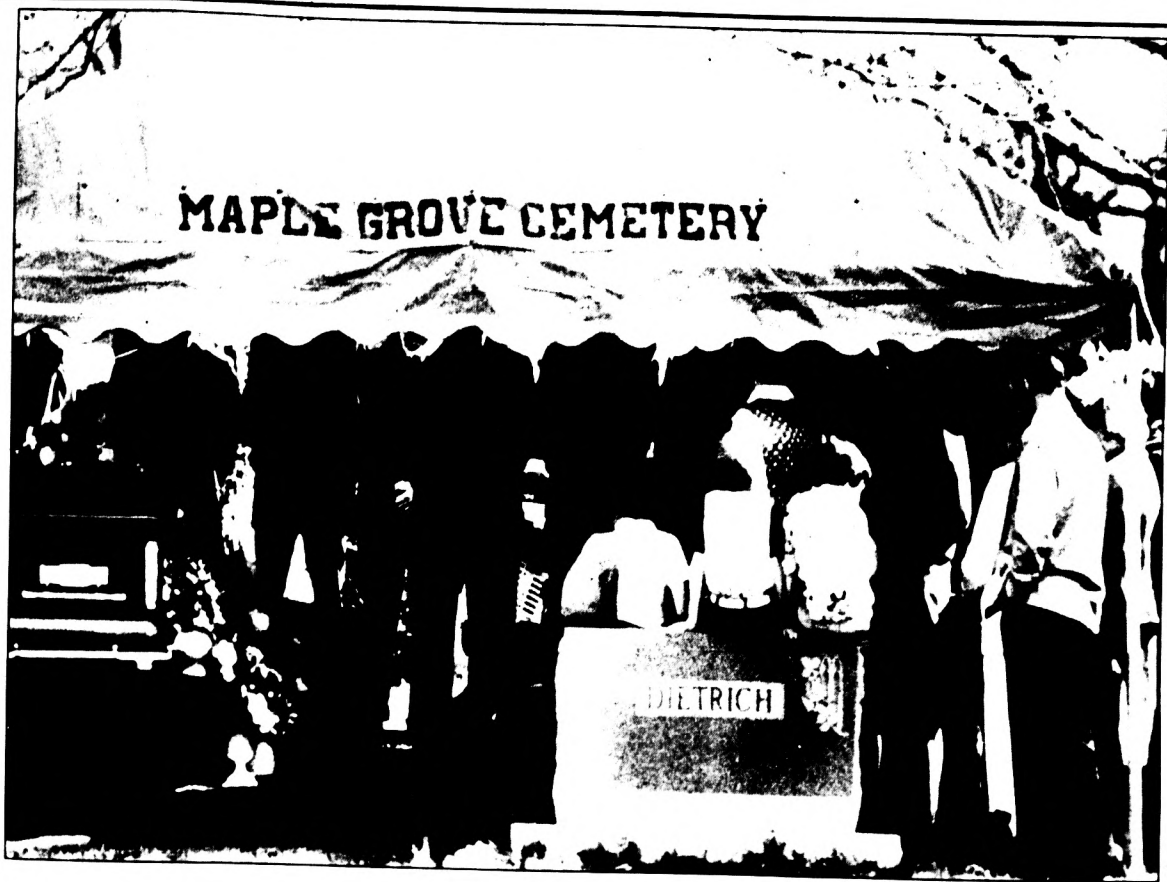
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HAMLET *I think it be thine indeed, for thou hast it!*

GRAVEDIGGER *You lie out on't, sir, and therefore 'tis not yours. For my part, I do not like it, yet it is mine.*

Wm. Shakespeare, **Hamlet**
Act V, Scene 1

Mel Brown digs graves, among other things. In fact, tomorrow will mark 20 years that he has been working for the city of Mason as a sexton at Maple Grove Cemetery — not only digging graves but mowing grass, trimming trees and shrubs, plowing roads in the winter and otherwise keeping up the ground.

Perhaps the most unusual aspect of Brown's job is, however, the gravedigging, not just because he does it, but because he does it by hand. With a shovel, of course, Brown says that roughly 68 graves are dug

in the cemetery each year, or about one a week.

"I did have six of them in one day once though, years ago," he adds.

Brown is a perfectionist in his work.

He begins a grave by cutting the sod into a number of squares, then removing them and packing them carefully on top of a mat next to the grave. After doing much the same thing with the layer of topsoil beneath the sod, he then methodically digs 22 to 24 (depending on the size of the burial vault) wheelbarrow loads of dirt out of the hole. He counts the wheelbarrow loads by lining up stones on the grass.

When completely dug, the grave is as deep as the length of his shovel — not six feet, as popular saying would have it.

Does being so close to the trappings of death make Brown too painfully aware of his own mortality? Not really, he says.

"It's just a container. And you put it in

the ground and cover it up and not think about it. I had one guy working for me once, though, who didn't like it at all. And there's a guy now working for the city who won't do any work in the cemetery. He won't even dry-e through it."

Brown goes on to explain that when he was a child, his father worked for a burial vault company.

"I used to go with him on Saturday and Sunday. He'd be at the cemetery every day, and I got used to it and never thought too much of it."

But he does admit that despite whatever comfortable attitude he may have about his work, there are indeed occasions when feelings are involved.

"If it's somebody you know, then well you stop and think about it," he says and pauses to note, "I dug my father's grave three years ago."



Story by Renaldo Migaldi

Photos by Ira Strickstein

LITTLE LINES, COMPUTER CHECKERS TO STAY

Grocery checkout code results mixed

By MICHAEL RODDY

It was hailed by the grocery industry as the best thing since the shopping cart. It was damned by consumer groups as another effort by big business to swindle the consumer.

It is the computerized system for grocery checkouts involving scanners that can read those funny little lines that appear on just about everything, known as the Universal Product Code.

Two years after its introduction, the code has not been the consumer rip off many forecasted it would be. But it also has not been the cure-all, at least in Michigan, retailers claimed it would be.

In 1976, a controversy developed over the introduction of a price code on store products and the sophisticated registers to decode them.

Shoppers feared not being able to know the "real" price and getting cheated, consumer groups said. Jobs would be lost to the confusing little lines, some cashier unions feared.

Retailers, though, were confident the code would speed check-out lines, and ultimately lower prices for consumers.

Universal Product Code consists of the box on the cover of a store item containing black lines. The coded lines identify the product via a computer when it is passed over a small window at the check-out stand.

The window houses a computer scanner which reads the lines, then flashes the price on the cash register screen.

Only a small fraction of grocery stores use the scanner portion of Universal Product Code. A spokesperson for Business Machines Company, a supplier of the system, said there are only seven scanners in use in Michigan, and only 33 in the country.

Contrary to worries of some cashier unions when the system was

introduced, UPC's have apparently not eliminated any jobs.

This can primarily be attributed to a state law which went into effect Jan. 1, 1977 regulating retailers' use of the machines.

Under the law retailers must list items they choose not to individually price, such as items on sale. Retailers must post a sign in the area of the store where the product is sold indicating prices and descriptions.

The Michigan Consumers Council worked for the bill's passage in response to consumer fears about UPC. Linda Wood, special assistant to the director of the council, said complaints against the system were lodged before the bill's passage.

"Since the law was passed it hasn't been too much of a problem," Wood said.

Because the law regulating UPC's requires individual pricing of items, clerks who stamp the products are still needed. This has posed a problem for a Detroit Farmer Jack store, one of the UPC pioneers.

"UPC is an additional cost," said Ed Oljace, manager of the store's data processing department.

He said the system is an added cost because under the law, a retailer must still individually price items.

But, a Detroit Chatham grocery store reported not being adversely affected by the new law.

"It had no effect on our system because we never removed individual pricing," said Ray Ahlgren, electronics systems coordinator. "Chatham also always has had unit pricing."

One of store owners' best defenses of the system was a price reduction.

But Mike Wickenhiser, owner of Mike's Shop Rite on Grand River Avenue in Lansing has four scanners in his store and said prices definitely will not come down.

Wickenhiser cited the law requiring individual pricing as the reason.

Randy Johnson, electronics system director for Meijers Thrifty Acres in Grand Rapids, said a price drop isn't in the future at the store.

"With only six scanners (in the Grand Rapids store) we haven't been able to determine if a cheaper product will result," Johnson said.

Fred Savage, manager of the Shop Rite on Trowbridge Road in East Lansing, said his store probably will not lower prices.

Savage said his store doesn't have scanners but will buy them in order to remain competitive with stores that get the device.

A primary asset of the UPC system, retailers agree, is the computer register, which has a memory of all items in the store and the price of each item, aiding stock and inventory procedures.

Chatham's Ahlgren agreed with other retailers that the system is a labor saver through faster service, reduction in cashier errors and less employee hours.

"The savings vary from 15 to 35 percent depending upon the type of system a store had before the switchover," he added.

Despite retailers' general dislike of the regulatory law, there is little doubt that UPC's are here to stay.

Retail outlets of all kinds are adopting computer registers, the first step toward UPC's.

McDonald's has them in its Lansing and Holt restaurants, with East Lansing outlets considering buying them.

A sure sign of the fast approaching demise of the manual cash register is that the machine suppliers are phasing them out of their selections to retailers.

Savage said one reason the Trowbridge Shop Rite store bought the electronic registers was that his supplier did not have manual ones.



Lighting backed for local street

By SUSAN M. FRIESS
State News Staff Writer

New sodium vapor street lights were endorsed by Lansing City Council work session last night for the street Michigan Avenue from Grand River Avenue to Harrison.

Each fixture would be owned and installed by the Lansing Board of Water and Light, and rented to the city at a cost of \$137 per unit.

City Engineer Robert Bruce said the change would include cost of each fixture, the energy needed to run them and maintenance and replacement.

The number of units for the council approved project would cost the city about \$5,000 per year.

The issue of new lighting was raised with the Lansing City Council, Michigan Avenue, scheduled for July. The new lighting installation will uncover current street light wiring, making it a convenient time for light replacement.

Bruce said current fixtures are obsolete and difficult to maintain when damaged.

The new lighting units would be mounted on 25-foot poles, favored by the council for their appearance. They would be identical to those planned for future installation on Grand River Avenue.

According to blueprints drawn by the Lansing Board of Water and Light, the street lights would be placed at 50-foot intervals along the north and south sides of the street at the median.

The council has set a limit on lamp brightness, so no energy be wasted.

At the work session, council also voted to allow consideration of applications for city board vacancies until the application deadline had passed.

It was suggested that board minority expense attendance figures for those seeking reappointment be presented for council consideration.

Area students meet with Milliken

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

In a special press conference for area high school students Wednesday, Gov. William Milliken fielded questions on topics spanning from the Monte Gerald and Earl Nelson scandals to his "low profile" governorship.

About 30 journalism and government students asked the questions in a news conference conducted by Stanley Soffin, MSU

assistant professor of journalism, in cooperation with Lansing area schools.

Students from Everett, Hill and Eastern high schools met with the governor in a session designed to encourage minority students to pursue careers in journalism.

Crowded into the governor's press room, the students asked questions on issues mainly concerning young people, such as the

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Presidential rating scale discussed

The presidential search and selection committee Wednesday discussed a draft of a rating scale for prospective candidates.

The committee debated the inclusion of various aspects of the presidential job description, particularly the categories included in the rating scale.

Categories included in the draft were the candidate's record and potential as an academic leader, administrator and in a representational role. It also will examine the candidate's understanding, appreciation and commitment to academic values.

Discussion by the committee

could lead to the expansion of these categories to include major themes such as the land grant philosophy and affirmative action, both of which are briefly covered in the draft.

The committee also discusses a draft of the preamble to the presidential job description.

The preamble primarily dis-

cusses MSU's role as a land grant institution and the far reaching goals of the University.

Both that document and the rating scale were sent back to their individual subcommittees for revision to be presented to the committee at the June 6 meeting.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING INGHAM AND CLINTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 12, 1978

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 12, 1978 in the School District.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M.

At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1982.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES

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- PRECINCT NO. 1**
Voting Place: Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road
- PRECINCT NO. 2**
Voting Place: United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 South Harrison Avenue
- PRECINCT NO. 3**
Voting Place: United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 South Harrison Avenue
- PRECINCT NO. 4**
Voting Place: Red Cedar School, Sever Drive
- PRECINCT NO. 5**
Voting Place: Central School, 325 West Grand River Avenue. NOTE: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 5, this precinct is for City of Lansing voters living along Michigan Avenue in the East Lansing school district (west of the East Lansing city limits).
- PRECINCT NO. 6**
Voting Place: Glencairn School, 939 North Harrison Avenue
- PRECINCT NO. 7**
Voting Place: Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive. NOTE: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 7, this precinct is for City of Lansing voters living in the northwest part of the East Lansing School District (Frandor Hills).
- PRECINCT NO. 8**
Voting Place: Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road. NOTE: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 8, this precinct is for DeWitt Township voters living within the East Lansing School District.
- PRECINCT NO. 9**
Voting Place: Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road
- PRECINCT NO. 10**
Voting Place: Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road
- PRECINCT NO. 11**
Voting Place: Union Ballroom, MSU
- PRECINCT NO. 12**
Voting Place: Wonders Hall, MSU
- PRECINCT NO. 13**
Voting Place: Wilson Hall, MSU
- PRECINCT NO. 14**
Voting Place: Akers Hall, MSU. NOTE: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 14, this precinct is for Meridian Township voters living in Akers and Hubbard Halls, MSU

- PRECINCT NO. 15**
Voting Place: McDaniel Hall, MSU. NOTE: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 15, this precinct is for Meridian Township voters living in Holmes, McDaniel, and Owen Halls, MSU
- PRECINCT NO. 16**
Voting Place: Auditorium, MSU
- PRECINCT NO. 17**
Voting Place: Union Ballroom, MSU
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Voting Place: Bailey School, 300 Bailey Street
- PRECINCT NO. 19**
Voting Place: University Christian Church, 310 North Hagadorn Road
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Voting Place: Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Road
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Voting Place: Marble School, 729 North Hagadorn Road
- PRECINCT NO. 23**
Voting Place: MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcharm Drive
- PRECINCT NO. 24**
Voting Place: St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Road
- PRECINCT NO. 25**
Voting Place: Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Lane
- PRECINCT NO. 26**
Voting Place: All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road
- PRECINCT NO. 27**
Voting Place: Central School, 325 West Grand River Avenue
- PRECINCT NO. 28**
Voting Place: Edgewood United Church, 469 North Hagadorn Road
- PRECINCT NO. 29**
Voting Place: MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcharm Drive
- PRECINCT NO. 30**
Voting Place: Auditorium, MSU
- PRECINCT NO. 31**
Voting Place: Wonders Hall, MSU
- PRECINCT NO. 32**
Voting Place: Wilson Hall, MSU
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Voting Place: Brady Hall, MSU
- PRECINCT NO. 35**
Voting Place: Red Cedar School, Sever Drive
- PRECINCT NO. 36**
Voting Place: Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road. NOTE: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 36, this precinct is for (1) City of Lansing voters living on Mt. Hope Avenue, and (2) Lansing Township voters living within the East Lansing School District
- PRECINCT NO. 37**
Voting Place: Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive
- PRECINCT NO. 38**
Voting Place: William Donley School, 2961 Lake Lansing Road. NOTE: This precinct is for Meridian Township voters only (the Meridian Township section of the East Lansing School District lying north and east of the East Lansing city limits). All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

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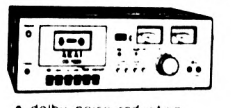


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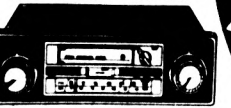
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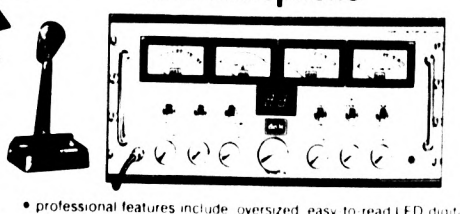
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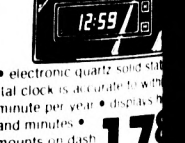
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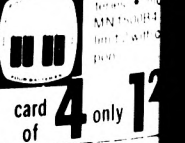
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Classes offered College Week

By MARY ANN SHERBY

College Week to be held on campus June 19 through 22, provides students with an opportunity for furthering their education in the areas of food, health, housing, resource development and personal growth.

The program is open to the general public with no restrictions on background.

People from all over the state with an age range of 18-45, said Wilma Miller, College Week coordinator, will be in attendance today at 202 Wills House. However, applications for the classes are still being accepted.

The program offers an informal educational system which helps to improve and strengthen families and communities.

The "Cross Process for the Total Family" deals with the family as a unit.

Classes include improving parents' understanding and promoting children's growth and increasing self esteem, and creativity in children.

Classes cover American diet deals with facts and figures, weight reduction and food safety.

Classes are available on a three day basis. It will also be available at the morning classes on Visitor's Day.

A one-day program offered for those who cannot attend the week's activities.

Classes include food preservation, time management and study skills.

Classes are taught by experts from the community such as nutritionists, by extension service faculty and other professionals.

College Week activities will also have the opportunity to attend a play at the Okemos Barn Theatre on any of the days.

The Michigan State Capitol will be available, as well as bus tours.

Activities available to participants include the MSU Art Center, the swimming pool and tennis courts.

The program draws people from varied lifestyles and vastly different backgrounds together, Miller said. "Their experience and perspectives for them and gives them increased confidence to go back on community projects when they return home."

Participants, she added, return home to their local communities to "re-teach" courses which they have taken during the week.

The program which they have experienced permeates local communities throughout the state, Miller said.

A registration fee is required for participation in College Week. It covers ten meals and three nights lodging in a dormitory. A student's day is \$10 including lunch.

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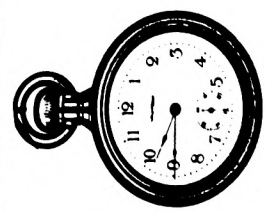
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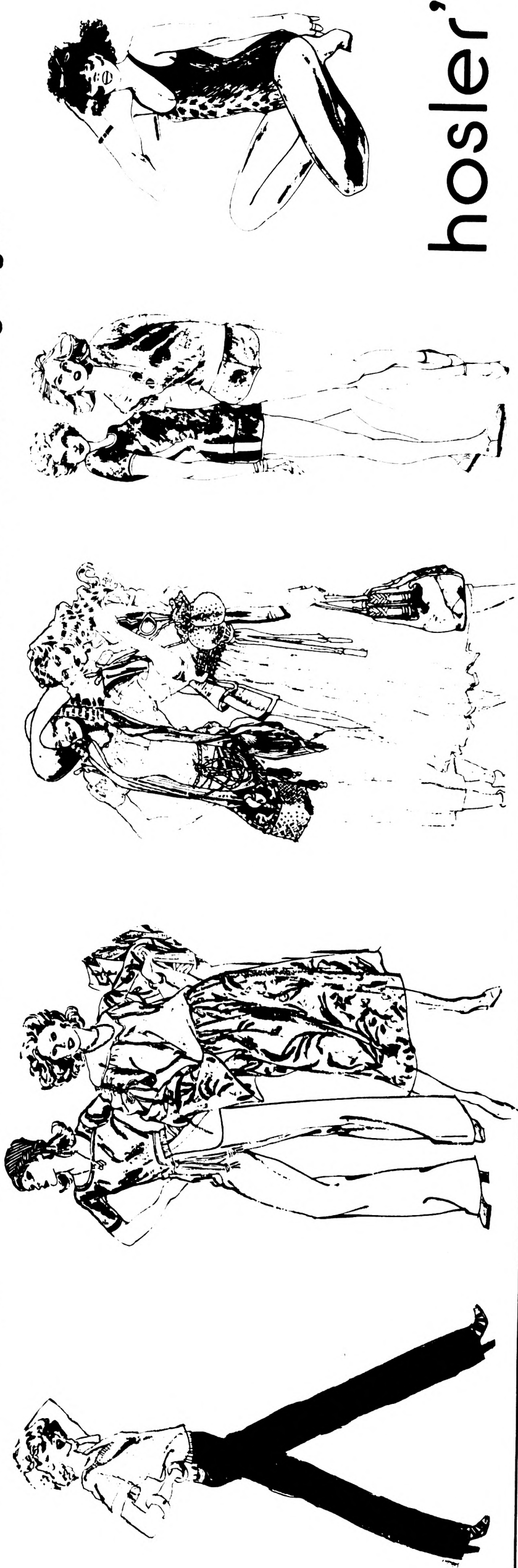
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COURT DISSENTERS SEE PRESS JEOPARDY

Newsroom searches allowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Constitution provides no special protection for newspaper offices against police searches, the Supreme Court said Wednesday.

In an important decision on police authority to search private premises and free press rights, the high court ruled that police are under no legal obligation to first seek by subpoena the desired material from a paper's office.

The court's vote was 5-3, with two justices charging in a sharply worded dissent that the decision makes it more difficult for newspapers, and by extension all other news media, to carry out the job of informing the public.

Wednesday's decision reversed rulings by a federal trial judge in California and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Both lower courts had ruled that before police may obtain a warrant to search the premises of anyone not suspected of a crime, they must prove that a subpoena seeking the materials would not be practical.

The Supreme Court, in an opinion by Justice Byron R. White, rejected that reasoning. The justices also rejected the lower courts' belief that newspapers should be afforded even more protection because of free press considerations.

"We decline to reinterpret the Fourth Amendment to impose a general constitutional barrier against warrants to search newspaper premises," the court said. "Nor are we convinced that confidential sources

will disappear and that the press will suppress news because of fears of warranted searches."

White did not go as far as saying a newspaper office has absolutely no more protection against such searches as other business endeavors. He said judges and magistrates are free to take free press interests into consideration before deciding whether to issue warrants.

The test case decided by the court centered on a 1971 search by Palo Alto, Calif., police and members of the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department of the Stanford Daily office on Stanford University's campus.

Police had obtained a warrant to search the student newspaper's office three days after a riot at the university's hospital in which nine police officers were injured by demonstrators.

Photographs of the demonstration had appeared in the Stanford Daily, and the warrant authorized police to seek out all pictures and negatives of the demonstrators in an effort to identify those involved in the fight with police.

Neither the newspaper nor any of its staff members was accused of any wrongdoing in connection with the violence.

A search was conducted but uncovered no new evidence helpful to the police investigation. The newspaper then sued the police. U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham, backed by the appeals court, ruled in favor of the newspaper. Those rulings were overturned by Wednesday's decision.

White was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist.

Dissenting were Justices Potter Stewart, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens. Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who missed hearing arguments in the case while recovering from an operation, took no part in deciding it.

The Stanford Daily case had attracted wide spread attention after arriving at the Supreme Court. Associations representing nearly all U.S. newspapers and broadcasters sided with the college newspaper. The Carter administration's Justice Department sided with the police.

No one duped by 'honor society'

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He was ready to contact several hundred students on the winter term Dean's List to see if they were pestered by the society.

Belz said the State News was not careful enough to protect itself from possible prosecution. Technically, the editor and newspaper violated three mail fraud statutes and a state law, even with the advance precautions and precise wording of the letter.

"The key to prosecution for mail fraud is how the intent of the offer is interpreted, Belz said. "Intent is part of the law, even if there's no dollar value lost," he said.

"Everyone we talked to was of the opinion that for \$10 they would get the three things in the letter — the dinner, the newspaper and the certificate of membership."

By offering a service they did not intend to provide, the editors violated one federal mail statute, Belz said.

Using false information on the post office box application in identifying themselves as members of a non-existent organization broke another statute. The editors also used an assumed name to conduct business — another violation.

In addition, the editors broke a state law regarding "obtaining money under false pretenses," he said.

If convicted of violating federal mail statutes, offenders can receive a fine of \$5,000 and five years in prison — for each count. He has also assured the editors that he will not prosecute since the check was not cashed.

Why did Phi Zeta Epsilon fail to be an enthusiastic response?

Hoff and Kunz both said they were suspicious because they do not have only grade point averages. The vagueness of the letter, the odd request for personal checks, the impersonally printed letter and the number of people solicited made them suspicious.

Belz said the editors were not careful in choosing their target group, since they were obviously selected randomly from Dean's list without regard to class standing or grade point average.

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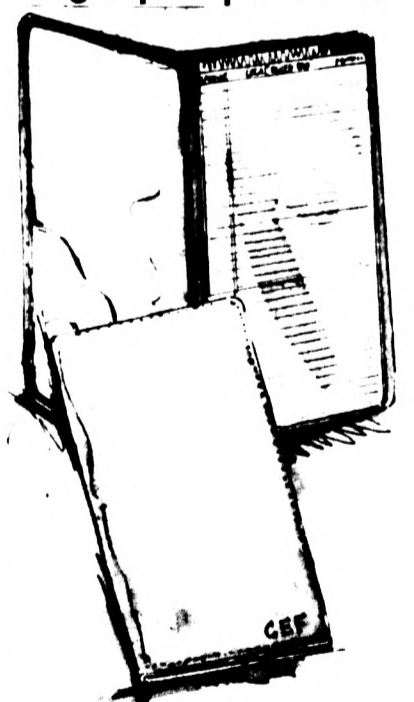
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Bodies more valuable

Thanks to the inflation of the early part of this decade, now they're worth \$5.60, said a professor of anatomy at Illinois College of Medicine.

"And the price will keep going up, just like it's doing with cadavers and skeletons. We are caught in the inflation spiral," Dr. Harry Monsen said Wednesday.

Most of the human body is water. In a 160 pound person, there are about 5 pounds of calcium, one and one-half pounds of phosphate, about 9 ounces of potassium, a little more than 6 ounces each of sulphur and sodium, a little more than an ounce of magnesium and less than an ounce each of iron, copper and iodine, Monsen said.

"When people were told they were worth only 98 cents they were shocked," Monsen smiled. "They feel better knowing they are worth \$5.60."

But the increased worth of the living body is about the only good news Monsen had about inflation.

Cadavers used by medical schools for research and education are also more expensive than ever.

RHA picks officers

Residence Halls Association (RHA) has selected new officers and executive assistants for the coming year.

President Audrey Slavin, former Holden Hall representative Cindy Washington, Case Hall representative Frank Cox and Holden Hall resident Kevin Foster.

Dave Whittaker will be one of RHA's two representatives on the University radio board, and Cindy Hoffman will be chairperson of the RHA movie board.

Robert Minetti, Brody Complex director, was selected as Residence Hall Programs Office representative to RHA.

Back faculty knocks 'U'

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...can substitute such as administration of a agency instead of academic administration, he said. Bonner possibilities must be brought to the forefront.


...maximum minority participation in the hiring process, was requested that departmental search and selection be more representative. Most are composed of all groups, he said.

...expects the system to be operable by fall.

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SPARTAN VILLAGE School carnival MSU June 2, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Games, food, fun & train rides! 1-6-1(4)

Milliken (continued from page 14) drinking age, the legalization of marijuana and summer employment.

But some would be Bernsteins posed meatier queries on the governor's opinion of the Monte Gerald and Earl Nelson scandals and Milliken's image as a governor who seldom confronts the Legislature.

Their questions were answered. "A lot of people have told me I ought to change my style," Milliken said. "I'm not going to pretend to be something I'm not."

Donald Morgan, a senior from Hill High School, asked Milliken about Gerald and Nelson. Morgan later said he liked the way the governor answered his question.

Milliken said scandals tend to create the image that everyone in the Legislature is corrupt. "That simply is not true," he said.

Milliken encouraged young people, especially minorities, to be active in government. "There is an enormous opportunity for blacks to come into the Republican party and the Democratic party as well," he said.

"My party desperately needs and wants blacks, women and all kinds of individuals," he added.

Students who were asked said they were pleased with the conference and the answers they were given.

"It wasn't the typical kind of Jimmy Carter press conference," said Tim Holley, senior co-editor of the Hill High School newspaper.

David Lome, also a senior from Hill, said he would like to return for another conference. "I like the experience of being with somebody who is that high of an office," he said.

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of people have told me... to change my style,"... said, "I'm not going to... to be something I'm...

and Morgan, a senior... High School, asked... about Gerald's... and Morgan later said... way the governor... his question...

en said scandals tend... to be image that everyone... legislature is corrupt... simply is not true," he...

n encouraged young... specially minorities, to... in government... is an enormous oppo... or blacks to come into... blican party and the... tie party as well," he...

arty desperately need... blacks, women and... of individuals," he...

ts who were asked... were pleased with the... and the answers... given...

on't the typical kind... arter press confer... and Tim Holley, senior... of the Hill High School...

I expect him to say as... he did," said Karen... also co-editor of the... er. "He's so low...

Lone, also a senior... said he would like to... another conference... the experience of... somebody who's in... of an office," he said...

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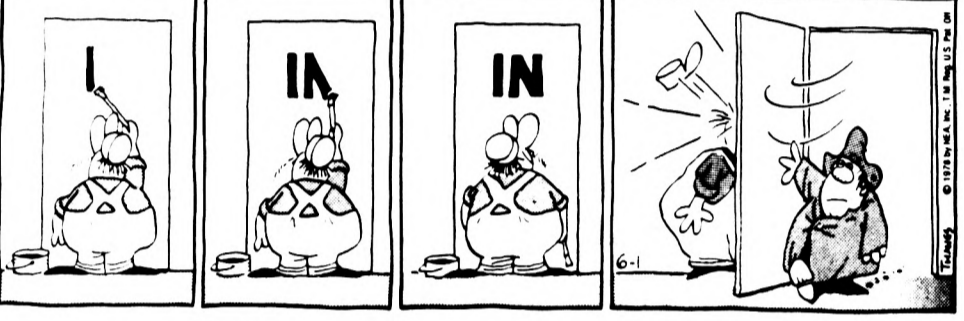
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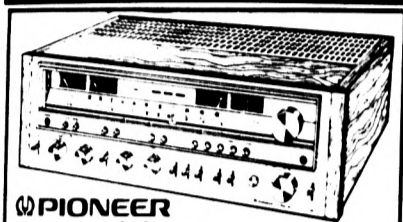
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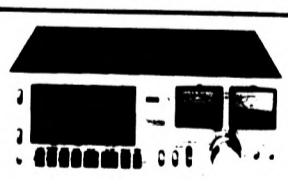
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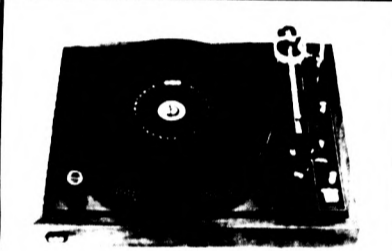
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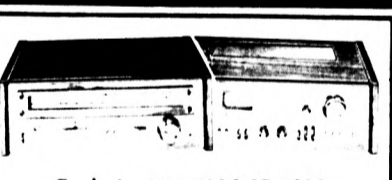
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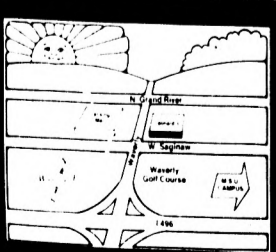
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