indirect demise of JMC nearly finished

Enrollment moratorium all but sealed college's fate as Academic Council completes 11 out of 15 steps

By JOHN BRIMAN
Assistant Professor of Religious Studies

The direct cause of the JMC moratorium has never been fixed, but the indirect cause is now unmistakable. The most reasonable explanation is that the Academic Council's failure to enact final action on the moratorium itself was caused by the failure of the Academic Council to institute the measures which the Academic Council had wished to undertake when it first proposed the moratorium.

WASHINGTOI (AP) — Cuban leader Fidel Castro sees little possibility of the U.S. withdrawing its forces from Cuba.

USW election winner predicted

While the USW winner is not known, the USW is confident that it will win.

Aruna Chawla

DIRECTOR OF THE ANNOUNCED

CENSORSHIP AM ICHIGAN COLLEGES

Senator seeks X—movie ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Airlines, saying it paid $50,000 in legal fees and damages to settle a case brought by Barbra Streisand, said it was "deeply embarrassed" by the settlement.

USW says McBride new president

USW has an election winner. The USW says McBride is the new president.

SURVEY SAYS McBride new president

Survey results indicate a clear majority for McBride as the new president.

Airline reveals Ford, Millliken among recipients of illegal funds

The airline reveals that Ford and Millliken were among the recipients of illegal funds.

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Airlines, saying it paid $50,000 in legal fees and damages to settle a case brought by Barbra Streisand, said it was "deeply embarrassed" by the settlement.

"There was a lot of pressure on the company," said Chris McDermott, a company spokesperson. "The company is trying to do the right thing."

McDermott said the airline was "deeply embarrassed" by the settlement, but added that "we are not going to comment on the legal fees paid to Barbra Streisand."
Appointment blockage urgent

Spanish, U.S.S.R. re-establish ties of old

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to allow a high-level American and Soviet delegation to meet in Madrid next week to begin the long overdue process of re-establishing diplomatic relations between the two countries.

The agreement was reached after several days of negotiations between U.S. and Soviet officials. The delegation will include representatives from both governments and is expected to focus on a range of issues, including trade, science, and cultural exchanges.

The move comes after a period of tension and misunderstanding between the two countries following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979. The re-establishment of ties is seen as an important step towards improving relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

-Government Spokesperson
**Quack**

**Quack**

**Quack**

College enrollment declines, experts predict, in a recent survey shows

By RICHLAND STAFF

(Chicagoland Sat.) — College enrollment has declined for the first time in 20 years, says a University of Chicago representative who has been tracking an "affirmative growth" pattern in college enrollment.

The recently-completed survey shows a drop of 3 percent in first-year and 2 percent in returning students.

The survey was conducted by the American Council on Education and is based on responses from 1,500 colleges and universities.

Parker, who has been tracking the survey for the past 10 years, said, "We are seeing a definite trend toward a leveling off in college enrollment."

The survey also shows that the average number of first-year students is declining, but the decline is not as pronounced as the drop in total enrollment.

"The drop in enrollment is due to a number of factors," Parker said. "One is the economic downturn, which has led to a decrease in the number of jobs available for recent graduates."

Another factor, he said, is the increase in the number of adult students returning to college, which is pushing up the average age of the college population.

"The average age of the college population is going up," Parker said. "This is due to the increase in the number of adult students returning to college, which is pushing up the average age of the college population.

Parker also noted that the trend toward a leveling off in college enrollment is likely to continue in the future.

"We are seeing a definite trend toward a leveling off in college enrollment," Parker said. "This is due to a number of factors, including the economic downturn, which has led to a decrease in the number of jobs available for recent graduates, and the increase in the number of adult students returning to college, which is pushing up the average age of the college population."
Energy crisis exploited for higher profits

With all of the energy problems the nation is experiencing, one thing which is not seriously considered is the diffusion and opportunities contributed by the major oil and gas companies. While the nation searches, the multinationals cry over profits.

This predicament demands that the Carter Administration move to clarify the problem by stopping any policies promoting exploitation of the energy crisis to maximize their own profits, and establishing a comprehensive energy policy that will address the nation's long-range energy needs.

Over the long term, the government must establish a detailed accounting of the nation's reserves of natural gas. There is strong evidence that the gas industry is deliberately refusing to publish known reserves in order to force Congress to lift price controls on gas sold over state lines. Congress should pass legislation forcing the gas producers to make their records public - that up until now they have refused to do. In addition, the Carter Administration - which has proposed its own energy program by April 30 - should examine these records to determine the validity of the gas companies' future projections.

A serious issue involved here is one of corporate responsibility. Energy is basically a public, not a private, commodity. Gas and oil producers must realize that their profits margins are of less importance to America's future than the public's need for relatively inexpensive energy.

Though the price of energy has climbed up to $3.40 a barrel, energy producers must not be allowed to charge exorbitant prices in order to increase their profits. Moreover, the time has come to force the major oil companies to divert themselves of their stranglehold over all phases of oil production and distribution, from the wellhead to the pump. Carter must restore the free-enterprise system of profits and reduce fuel prices artificially high and subsidize any surplus natural gas producers.

None of these issues will insure a future of cheaper or plentiful energy. Long-range predictions of potential oil and gas supplies are not encouraging. The use of oil and nuclear energy would not only be expensive and seriously harm the environment. Power derived from the burning of waste materials could become a significant energy source.

As an answer, the issue of energy crisis has become a major political tool. The Press and sponsoring organizations have been taught a lesson in manipulating the public. Author and scientist Isaac Asimov has suggested a project of strong worth of consideration. He proposes harnessing the energy of the sun's pollution by orbiting satellites with sunlight in microwaves that would be beamed to power stations around the world. Carter would virtually solve the energy crisis it could mean a cheap, plentiful and permanently renewable supply of energy.

Whatever the outcome of the United States ultimately produces in meeting its energy needs, the public must remember that the cost of energy ahead will be a long and difficult struggle. Some sacrifices must be made. The fort will be necessary. Before government can legitimately demand sacrifices, the public must be assured that the large of energy involved is in a serious measure. Author and scientist Isaac Asimov has suggested a project of considerable importance. Energy must be shared and there must be a risk reduction in the cost of energy.
Gas crisis a year late for FEA

WASHINGTON -- The nation's gas crisis struck another victim in its battle to end the Federal Energy Administration.

The gas crisis had galvanized a record number of gas shortages before the winter of 1975-76. It saw prices reach 

"February 3 "out, credits according Techniques De too in waste that literature, Justifications Public credits offered: and in Interior funds 4 crisis MSU the Energy 411 200H, 1975-76. 4 499. officials were 12 crisis survivors the Nov. campaign Conversation, feel all hours, those and the credits 102, 202, 11 crisis Change Humanities use proposed credits Composition 4 (3) ARCHAEOLOGY in in in 4 abandoned, following credits Anthropology the Health for to research credits* Credits also to Credits the summer shortage. Credits* Projects, 460, to 327, 805 of far some-...
Trackmen in MSU Relays

By JOSEPH TINIGE
State News Sports Writer

The Sparrow Relays

The Sparrow Relays again attracted a good number of teams from the state area and also included some powerhouse teams from out of town. The event was held at the Sparrow Track and Field complex in Lansing.

The relay races were divided into six divisions: the 4x100, 4x200, 4x400, 4x800, 4x1500, and the 4x3000. Each team was allowed to enter only one team in each division.

The results:

- In the 4x100, the team from Michigan State University won with a time of 43.21.
- The 4x200 saw the team from Michigan State University again taking first with a time of 87.42.
- The 4x400 was won by the team from Michigan Tech with a time of 3:29.12.
- In the 4x800, the team from Michigan State University took first with a time of 8:53.23.
- The 4x1500 was won by the team from Michigan Tech with a time of 15:23.45.
- The 4x3000 saw the team from Michigan State University again taking first with a time of 22:45.67.

The Sparrow Relays were well attended and provided a great opportunity for the participants to showcase their ability and compete against some of the top teams in the state.

Ex-Spartan icer Ross coming off knee injury

By MIKE LITZKIE
State News Sports Writer

The former MSU hockey player, Ross Johnson, returned to the ice after several weeks of rehabilitation. Johnson, a senior at Michigan State, had been out of action since early November due to a knee injury.

Johnson was a key player for the Spartans last season and his return will provide a boost to the team’s offense. He is expected to resume his role as a top line forward and is likely to see action in the team’s upcoming games.

Swimmers face unbeaten Wis.

By J. MOORE
State News Sports Writer

The MSU swimming team will face the University of Wisconsin this weekend. The Badgers are currently ranked #1 in the nation and have a perfect season record.

The meet is scheduled for Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and is expected to be a highly competitive match. The team is looking to prove that they can compete with the top programs in the country.

Blood Drive

Today

Brody Complex
Place: Brody South Dining Room

Time: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Blood Donating Tips:
• Please eat a meal before you donate
• Please make an appointment
Call 800-355-6937

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A family of four can have dinner with us for less than $10.00.

Fantastic family dining...at a lot less than $10.00 for the whole family. When you spend only $10.00 or more on any dinner check (that's the food only, not the drink or dessert), we'll give you a complimentary 21/2 cups of ice cream to share! This offer is good at any of our 300 restaurants.

The best way to enjoy our ice cream is by the scoopful. We serve it in our classic metal dishes or in our special ice cream cups. So whether you're enjoying it by the bowl or by the spoon, make sure to savor every bite! And don't forget to share the extra portion.

1 Family of 4
2 adults
2 children
$10.00 or more

Call 372-4250

Prescriptions suggested
Cocktails available.
Thursday, February 10, 1977

Court rules act includes doctors

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Court of Appeals has ruled that physicians are not exempt from drug prosecutions under Michigan's Controlled Substances Act.

In an opinion handed down Wednesday, the appeals court reversed a Wayne County Circuit Court order that granted charges against a Bellefonte doctor accused of illegally dispensing amphetamines and barbiturates.

The court had ruled that the act either "transgresses physicians, without qualification, into the barbiturate or drug trade" and that the physician's ability to furnish the illegal drug to his patient is neither prohibited by the law nor permitted by the act. The appeals court reversed the order.

The court said it would not review appeals for professional considerations of whether the physician's professional duties required the use of the drug or whether the patient's condition required the administration of the drug.

The court also noted that the State Police investigative methods in the case amounted to entrapment, and dismissed the charges against Dr. Dina Allard.

A State Police undercover investigator went to Allard's office on March 10, 1975, and obtained written consent, according to the opinion.

The officer was given several pills and a prescription for amphetamines, the appeals court said. The officer was given medication and prescriptions in subsequent visits.

On a city, the appeals court said, the officer was given prescription for three other people who hadn't visited Allard.

The court said a kadar would not consider physicians' professional duties or the patients' condition required the drug.

The appeals court also reversed the lower court decision to entrapment, saying the police methods used in the case were proper.

Tonight - Saturday
PEEPING TOM BAND
from RAIT TO RONSTADT

for roughing it

Boots for hiking, climbing or just plain wear. All of them tough, comfortable.

Here you'll find those brand names of quality boots in stock — Pivots, Bates, Blundells. 

division of Redwing. 

Pivots styles to choose from. 

Call us or send name of our Campers' 

Pro Shop experts fit you up.

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Miss J curts up demurely

in a sleek set by Cherri Lynn...delicate flowers and dainty stripes flounce on a feminine gown and robe that are fringed with ruffles and fringed with eyelash lace.

Of polyester/cotton in pink and white or blue and white

5-13 sizes gown 115. Robe 122

Jacobson's
MSU film festival set for teachers

By PATRICIA CLAYSSON
State News Staff Writer

There is more than one way to teach students the skills of reading, writing, and speaking. Four MSU film professors, members of the Arts and Humanities Film Society, will give the students of the elementary grade school teachers in this area the opportunity to do just that through a series of films on film literacy for teachers to be held at MSU later this month.

The films, which are brief clips from full-length feature-length films, will be used to give teachers an idea of what skills are developing in a child's brain, which will help them in the instruction process, said one of the film professors involved in the film society.

"The films will show the new and the odd, with different techniques and topics," said Prof. Emily Paul, professor of education at MSU. "The films also expose students to new ideas and show what is going on in the world of film.""He said the project is in line with the philosophy of film literacy for teachers to be held at MSU later this month.

The film professors involved in the project are: Emily Paul, professor of education at MSU; Marc Bates, professor of film studies at MSU; and Robert L. Smith, professor of film studies at MSU.

The films will be shown at 10 a.m. in the film society's monthly meeting, which is open to students of the elementary grade school teachers in this area.


dressed in a black suit and tie.

Activist presents PLO goals

Daily News reporter

Bills would place limits on Congressional trips

By CLAIRE TANI

The Michigan House of Representatives has introduced legislation to allow for more control over the use of public funds by members of Congress for travel and other expenses.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Frank J. Groat of Dearborn, would require members of Congress to submit travel and expense reports to the House Committee on Appropriations, which would review and approve those reports.

Groat said the legislation would ensure that taxpayers' money is being spent wisely and that members of Congress are not abusing the system.

"This bill will help ensure that members of Congress are held accountable for their actions," Groat said. "We must make sure that our elected officials are acting in the best interests of the American people."
Igor Kipnis, one of the world's foremost harpsichordists, is also one of the instrument's staunchest advocates. He travels throughout the country with his splendidly crafted and gilded harpsichord, on which he performs both modern and Baroque works. He adds, "In order to perform a modern work, I have to like it first."
HEAVENLY BODIES GIVE GUIDANCE

Astrologer promotes peace

By Pam Weir

Shakespeare might have been right about astrology. Two recent films, "The Emporor's New Clothes" and "Mission Impossible," have popularized astrology in the public's eye, but their treatment of the subject is more of a misrepresentation than an accurate portrayal of astrology.

Astrologer Lubin said that astrology is not an exact science, but rather a "translating of the mystery of the universe into symbols that have meaning to us." He believes that astrology is a useful tool for understanding the world around us.

Lubin believes that astrology is important for understanding one's own life, but also for understanding the world at large. He says that astrology can help us understand our place in the universe and how we fit into the larger picture.

Astrology is not just about predicting the future, but also about understanding the present. Lubin believes that astrology can help us make better decisions in our daily lives.

Lubin said that astrology is not a "quick fix" for problems, but rather a tool for understanding and finding solutions.

Lubin's main message is that astrology is a valuable tool for understanding the world around us and ourselves. It is not a substitute for critical thinking, but rather a complement to it.

Lubin believes that astrology is important for understanding our own lives and the lives of others. He says that astrology can help us understand our place in the universe and how we fit into the larger picture.

Lubin's main message is that astrology is a valuable tool for understanding the world around us and ourselves. It is not a substitute for critical thinking, but rather a complement to it.
Automotive:

NAPA AUTO SUPPLY - 20th st & Taft Rd - 494-3823. Tires, auto service, and parts.


Employment:

WANTED: 2-4 people to help with the Arts of the Midwest exhibit. Call 249-4200. 


EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES: Full-time and part-time. Call 249-1400. 


OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer jobs in Australia, Asia, etc. 4438 N. Michigan Ave. - 566-8900.

WCCU: 24-hour employment. Call 249-3000.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES: Full-time and part-time. Call 249-1400.

FOR SALE:

DORE: 1976 MGB roadster, 2-door, automatic. 332-5988.

CAMPUS AUTO: 1976 MGB roadster, 2-door, automatic. 332-5988.

WANTED: 2-4 people to help with the Arts of the Midwest exhibit. Call 249-4200.


BICYCLE OVERHAUL: 11-23 includes engine, transmission, etc. Bike is completely disassembled and cleaned, reassembled, and run-in. Call 249-6101.


DATA ENTRY: 2 positions open. Call 249-3000.

CAMPUS AUTO: 1976 MGB roadster, 2-door, automatic. 332-5988.

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DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau
Thursday, February 10, 1977

13

JAMES COTTON
Feb. 11-12
Blues Band
Erickton

FRANK & ERNEST
by Bob Thaves

6010 WJIM TV (CBS)
0010 WJRT TV (ABC)
2310 WKAR TV (PBS)

PEANUTS
by Schulz

THE DROPOUTS
by Post

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE
by Bill Yates

OUT THE WINDOW
by D. Wayne Dunison

BEETLE BAILEY
by Mort Walker

Sponsored by:

Wednesday, February 9, 1977

3:00 WJIM TV (CBS)
12:00 WJRT TV (ABC)
22:00 WKAR-TV (PBS)

James Carlen
Feb. 11-12
Blues Band
Erickton

For all your legal needs, contact
Merrill, Bolbach
220 Albion Road East Lansing

FRANK & ERNEST

14:00 WJIM TV (CBS)
22:00 WJRT TV (ABC)
23:00 WKAR-TV (PBS)

Sponsored by:

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Newt
Woman
Kojak
Barney Miller

TV Guide
March 4, 1977
Vol. 38, No. 10
6 of 8
DEC to work with juveniles

Plans to help offenders with counseling, clothing

By GEORGE RANSOM

State Rep. Fred Wimer

Juvenile runaway, truant

and circumstantial evidence for the

military will no longer be treated

as criminals under new pro-

grams to be started March 1 by

the Dept. of Education Center

in Lansing.

A federal and local grant

authorization of $257,000 will

enable DEC to provide temporary

homes, counseling and food,
clothing and basic medical care

designed for "status offenders.

Dennis Smith, director of the

DEC program, defined a status

offender as any offend-

er that during the past 12

months has been removed by

authorities from his home or

community, put him in

a facility, or found of

him by a court.

The majority of the DEC

grants on which the state

also provides money (HEDS)

will be used to cover the

counseling, counseling and

takes care of the state’s need

for this kind of program,"

said Larry Murphy of the state

Office of Criminal Justice Pro-

grams.

"The threat of the grant,"

Murphy said, "comes to

the state office from a system

where they have a problem

We’re facing a challenge and

we’ve looked at the problem

and said, ‘Let’s try to

solve it.’"

"The grant from DEC is
to help us bring in

services and”

Dennis Smith said.

"It’s a great way to help

the community and the

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