

No 18-year-old governor this year: Senate votes down proposal again

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

The Senate may have buried the 18-year-old state officeholder proposal for another two years when it defeated the plan Wednesday.

The Senate defeated the proposed constitutional amendment, which was to go on the November ballot, in a 19-14 vote, five votes short of the needed two-thirds majority.

Tuesday the Senate had voted to postpone consideration of the bill until Nov. 1, just four days before the election was to be held. Supporters of the proposal managed to get it reconsidered but they did not have enough support to pass it.

The resolution was in the form of a Joint House - Senate Conference Committee report, since both the House and Senate had passed differing versions of the proposal. The House passed the conference committee report overwhelmingly last Thursday.

One of the initial problems with the proposal in both houses was the fact that along with a section changing the age requirement for running for legislator from 21 to 18 and for governor and lieutenant governor from 30 to 18, the proposal included a portion which calls for the expulsion of officials sentenced for felonies which breach the public trust.

"This proposal is unconstitutional because it asks the voters to decide two questions at once," Sen. John T. Bowman, D-Roseville, said. Bowman was a leader of the fight against the proposal. He made the motion to postpone until November.

Along with his objection to two questions being presented in one referendum, Bowman said he didn't feel an 18-year-old would be mature enough to serve as governor.

"I know that when I was 18 I certainly didn't have the maturity required," he said.

Bowman also said Tuesday that he thought the proposal was stupid. "Why clutter up the ballot with a piece of garbage?" he said.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, the author of the original proposal, said that it appeared as if the Senate has killed an opportunity to put the referendum on the ballot when there is a statewide election. "They are effectively lynching young people," Vaughn said.

The proposal will now return to the Joint House - Senate Conference Committee.

Though 14 senators voted against the proposal Wednesday, only three had voted 'no' when it came before the Senate in May.

Sen. William S. Ballenger III, R-Lansing, said that he felt the switch was due to a fear that if this issue were on the November ballot, young people would be attracted to the polls who may vote

Several senators said that they voted 'no' because it was time for the Senate to get on to more important business. "I could care less if the 18-year-olds run for office, but it is assinine to debate

questions and that 18-year-olds just do not have the maturity to fill these state offices.

"The voters of Michigan have said twice in referendums that they don't even think 18-year-olds should have the right to vote," said Sen. Alvin J. DeGrow, R-Pigeon. "Eighteen-year-olds don't have the experience to hold these offices and I'm not going to keep throwing the question back at the people. I was elected to make decisions."

One of the senators who voted for the proposal, Sen. Basil W. Brown, D-Highland Park, said to the Senate: "They (18-year-olds) have the same right to citizenship that you have and there is no better right. And to say to them that they are not mature enough to hold your seat, I think, sticks your head in the sand and exposes a very vulnerable part of your anatomy."

"They (18-year-olds) have the same right to citizenship that you have and there is no better right. And to say to them that they are not mature enough to hold your seat, I think, sticks your head in the sand and exposes a very vulnerable part of your anatomy."

-Sen. Basil W. Brown, D-Highland Park

against some incumbent senators.

"Some of these men are worried and will do what they can to keep this question off the November ballot," Ballenger said. The original Senate proposal was passed in time for the August ballot.

it now with so many important bills before us," Sen. David S. Holmes, D-Detroit, said.

At least half of those who voted 'no' on Wednesday agreed with Bowman's complaints - that there were two separate

SENATE PLAN DIFFERS

House rejects busing

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON - The House voted 242-163 Thursday to insist on its tough antibusing amendments to a \$25 billion education bill. The provisions would virtually end all busing for school desegregation purposes and would permit reopening of cases in which busing now is carried out.

The Senate has adopted amendments to its bill which would place some additional restrictions on busing but would leave the federal courts with power to order it where necessary to guarantee equal rights.

Conferees from the two houses have been trying to work out a compromise and met in an all-night session until 4 a.m. Thursday. But neither side would yield.

Both House and Senate have adopted a continuing resolution to carry over until September the existing elementary and secondary education act - the major school aid program - which expires Sunday.

The House - passed busing curbs forbid federal courts from ordering transportation beyond the second-closest school to a child's home. Existing court orders that require more extensive busing could be rolled back to conform with the new restrictions.

The Senate version also restricts busing to the next-closest school but permits federal judges to order more distant busing if required, in their view, to insure the

constitutional rights of minority children. Busing across school district lines or between cities and suburbs would also be restricted under the Senate version unless it could be shown that the boundaries were set up in order to discriminate against minority children.

The conferees, who began meeting early this month, were awaiting the Supreme Court decision on metropolitan desegregation in Detroit as a guide to their busing stand. But the court Wednesday did

not issue a busing decision, though it may either decide the case when it meets July 8 or put it over until its next term.

The House vote came on a motion by Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., to instruct the House conferees to insist on the House provisions. Waggoner said "on this question there should be no compromise."

The over-all bill would extend and rewrite all of the federal aid programs for grade and high schools.

Driving record measure approved by lawmakers

The state legislature gave its final approval Thursday to a bill prohibiting the secretary of state from placing an accident on a motorist's record unless he was proven responsible.

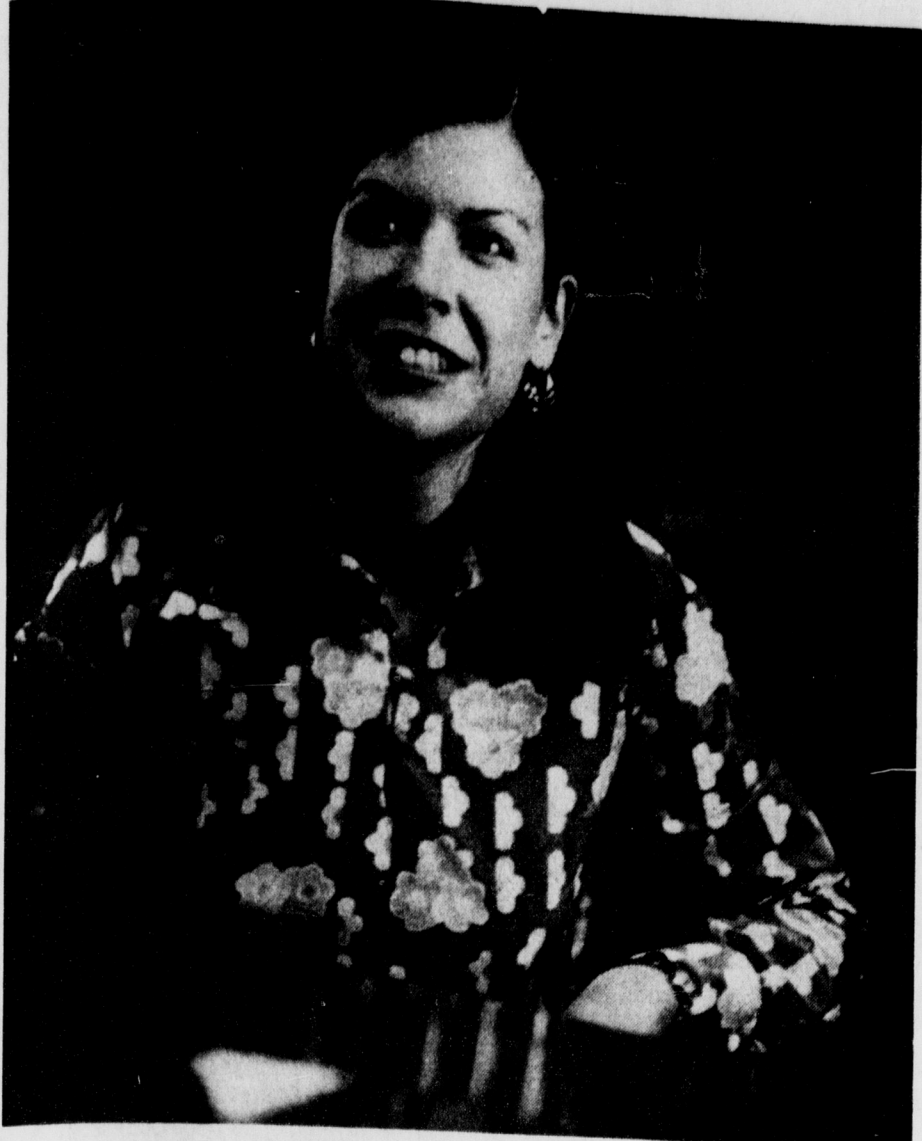
By a 32-0 margin, the Senate sent the measure to Gov. William G. Milliken to be signed into law.

Rep. Joyce Symons, D-Allen Park, sponsor of the Accident Information Bill, said it was aimed at preventing drivers from being penalized by insurance companies or their employers for accidents they did not cause.

"If you were sitting at a traffic light and someone hit you from the rear and you weren't at all responsible, this was put on your driving record," Symons said.

The result, he said, was hikes in insurance premiums. For employees who drive vehicles for a living the result could be dismissal, she added.

The bill would prohibit the state from placing information about an accident on a motorist's driving record unless he was subsequently convicted of a violation in connection with the accident.



SN photo/Craig Porter

Colleen House, 22, breezed into the Capitol Wednesday as Michigan's newest state representative. The second youngest ever elected, Republican House comes from Bay City and is a recent political science graduate of MSU. She will be sworn into office Monday.

Bay City elects woman to House

A recent MSU graduate became the second youngest state representative ever elected Tuesday.

Twenty-two-year-old Colleen House from Bay City is also the first woman to enter the all-male House Republican caucus in 10 years.

House defeated Democrat Fred Voisine Tuesday by a 2-1 margin in a special election to fill the 101st District vacancy left by Congressman J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City.

Describing herself as a political moderate - "conservative on economics and a liberal on the social issues" - House has already scolded the legislature for failing to act on campaign reforms.

In a Capitol press conference Wednesday, House talked about her victory and a similar win Tuesday by Rep.

John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, to the state Senate seat opened by the death of Sen. Anthony Stamm.

"The victory that we have achieved should serve as a message," House said, "that the voters will not tolerate inaction on campaign reform that provides anything less than full disclosure."

"There is still time this year before the fall elections get underway to enact responsible campaign reform legislation," she added.

House lived in Shaw Hall before being graduated this year with a major in political science.

Not a member of the women's liberation movement, House dislikes the title "Ms." and once aspired to be an airline stewardess.

She has also said she is against abortion.



Melene "Mimi" Smith
Stop by or call for an appointment today with Mimi or any of our other experienced hair stylists.

GARY'S CAMPUS BEAUTY SALON
549 E. Grand River Ave.
Across from Berkey
351-6511

MONDAY
IAN LLOYD AND THE FANTASTIC
STORIES
TICKETS ARE \$3.00 - NOW ON SALE!
THE BREWERY MSU WEST

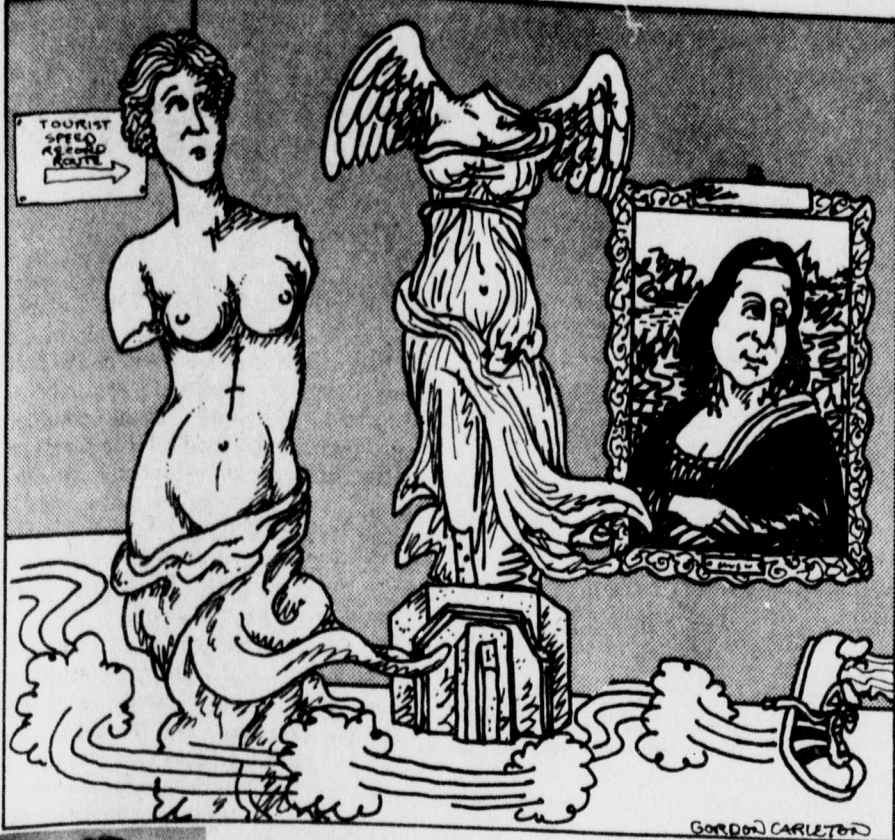
\$4.39
BRIAN AUGER'S latest album features JULIE DRISCOLL, who sings and plays acoustic guitar throughout this fantastic album.
"GENESIS" BRIAN AUGER \$4.39
MIKE GIBBS & GARY BURTON combine musical philosophies (one was a soloist, the other conducts an orchestra) to put together a great free-form jazz album.
"IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST" MIKE GIBBS & GARY BURTON
Dolbydor
Disc Shop
323 E. Grand River, E. Lansing, PH. 351-5380

Domino's Pizza is the largest
FAST FRIENDLY FREE DELIVERY
Most deliveries are within 30 minutes. At busiest times it may be a little longer--we'll tell you if it is!
pizza delivery chain in the world!

Okemos, Lansing, Mt. Pleasant, Traverse City, Grand Rapids
THE WEATHERVANE
Shop for all seasons
headquarters for **RALEIGH** bicycle sales and service.
We're a franchised Raleigh dealer so you can be sure that we'll always provide you with the finest service from the time you first buy your Raleigh cycle for as long as you keep it. You won't find a better cycle than one of the many Raleigh models and you won't find a better place to buy one.
Okemos - 2283 W. Grand River
Lansing - 4310 W. Saginaw

NOW PRE-LEASING FOR FALL
MEADOWBROOK TRACE APARTMENTS
FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED
9 MONTH LEASE
1 BDR - \$180 per month
2 BDR - 1 bath - \$212 per month
2 BDR - 2 bath - \$222 per month
3 BDR - \$237 per month
Olympic size pool recreation hall
each unit has a garbage disposal
air conditioning, central heating and hot water
Office hours Mon - Sat - 10 - 6 PM, Sun - 11 - 6 PM
call 393-0210

Domino's TROWBRIDGE 351-7100
Domino's NORTH EAST 482-1656
Domino's HASLETT 339-8246
Domino's JOLLY & CEDAR 882-2411



By ART BUCHWALD

PARIS — One of the main reasons I came back to Paris was to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the breaking of the six-minute Louvre. It was exactly 20 years ago to the day that a young American student named Peter Stone amazed the world by going through the Louvre museum in five minutes and 19 seconds.

As everyone knows, there are only three things worth seeing in the Louvre museum — the Venus de Milo, the Winged Victory and the Mona Lisa. The rest of the stuff is all junk.

For years tourists have been trying to get through the Louvre as quickly as possible, see those three things and then

FOR TRACK FANS ONLY

Fastest Louvre tour marked

go out shopping again.

Before World War II, the record for going through the Louvre was seven minutes and 14 seconds. But after the war, as clothes got lighter and cameras got smaller, people kept cutting down the time, and in 1948 a man known as the Swedish Cannonball, paced by his Welsh wife, did it in six minutes and 12 seconds. For the first time, there was serious talk of breaking the six-minute Louvre.

But it was to be four more years. On June 18, 1954, Peter Stone, under perfect tourist conditions, literally flew through the Louvre, around the Venus de Milo, up past the Winged Victory, down to the Mona Lisa and back out again into a waiting taxi. He achieved the impossible, bringing fame and wealth to himself and glory to his country.

President Dwight Eisenhower personally sent him a telegram which read: "I rejoice with all Americans at your amazing feat. You're what the United States is all about."

So here I was 20 years later at the Louvre museum with Peter Stone to relive that great moment in history.

As we went over the same course, he noted, "It's all different now. There are very few American tourists any more, and it's only a matter of time before the Japanese will take the record away from us."

"Peter, I was there the day you broke the six-minute Louvre," I said. "I remember your telling me at the time that you were going to do it. What made you so sure?"

the marble."

We walked up the marble staircase past the Winged Victory. "This is where I made up 30 seconds," Peter said. "Most tourists look at the back of the Winged Victory, but I said to myself, 'If you've seen one Winged Victory, you've seen them all,' and I just whizzed by without stopping."

"What did you do after you broke the 6-minute Louvre?" I asked Peter. "I did some exhibition running at the Prado in Spain and the Tate Gallery in London. The Russians invited me to run through the Hermitage in Leningrad. It was the first time the Soviets had ever asked an American to race through one of their museums. But it was during the height of the cold war and John Foster Dulles wouldn't let me do it."

We arrived at where the Mona Lisa hung when Peter had broken the record. The picture wasn't there! I asked an old guard, "Where is the Mona Lisa?" The guard shrugged his shoulders and replied: "In Japan."

Copyright 1974

OP-ED PAGE

"I had discovered something that nobody else knew," he said as we walked around the Venus de Milo, "and that was you didn't have to pay admission on Sunday mornings to get into the Louvre. In that way, I could cut 20 seconds from my time. The second thing I did was leave the film out of my camera. I carried less weight than other tourists. Finally, I had developed a nonskid sneaker in the States so I could make the sharp turns around the Winged Victory without slipping on

SUSAN AGER

Info today, trivia tomorrow



In '61 and again in '69 it was space, the race to the moon, the technology of Tang and Teflon.

In '65 it was drugs, the new menace spreading from the inner city to once-innocent suburbia.

In '68 it was pollution, ecology, Spaceship Earth, mercury in our fish and DDT in our lettuce.

Last year it was oil company profits and speculations of how much gas can be saved for each mile of reduced speed.

And now, of course, Watergate has come to mean corruption almost as commonly as John means toilet, and the cast of characters has grown to seem like that of a Russian novel.

These are the issues that have flooded the media and quenched the public thirst with facts, figures, faces and fantasies for a time, then died a grotesque death by apathy.

These are the issues which were juicy with conversational pizzazz as they ripened, but which lost their flavor as each issue grew more complex, picking up more names and figures, more charges and countercharges with each new edition of the newspaper.

These are the big issues. But there are other cooler-burning topics which have come and gone with a burst of brightness, a flash of heated debate, then fizzled out to be replaced by more of the same:

- Draft resistance;
- Prayer in public schools (whatever became of Madalyn Murray O'Hare?);
- The potentially-significant-but-never-quite-visible Comet Kohoutek.

Though the average reporter is told to write his copy for the average fifth grader, all of us need impressive numbers and quotes charged with controversy to fuel our debates and lend credibility to our arguments.

So the media disseminate them, collecting the numbers, tagging them with names, punctuating them with pithy quotes and packaging it all together with handy charts and graphs.

But the time comes when the numbers begin to blur in our brains, we begin quoting Henry Kalmbach and Herbert Kissinger, and the charges and countercharges are no longer clear and distinct. We can't remember who called whom what, whether it was Standard Oil or Gulf whose profits jumped 110 per cent last year, and whether it's red zonkers or blue bombers which dilate your eyes (or is it frizz your hair?).

Admitting that he is tired of the depressing news of government corruption, ABC Evening News coanchorman Howard K. Smith recently said, "I think that the whole country is weary of Watergate news, especially of Watergate news that is too complex to understand. Some of the pages which I read on the air last week even I couldn't follow."

Because we're unsure, because we can't remember which fact is attributable to which figure, we shut our mouths, proclaiming we're tired of the topic. Our apathy rises as we attempt to tune out the faces and figures which keep pouring into our minds, confusing us, weakening our arguments, allowing our "facts" to be

subject to correction.

The public exhibits its overburdened brain in various ways. It forgets (or never learns) the names of the Skylab astronauts, starts using paper napkins and nonreturnable bottles again, drives faster and leaves books on the Kohoutek phenomenon to rot on the drugstore shelves.

A recent poll of 1,029 Californians also revealed that a full 51 per cent were willing to admit that Watergate coverage has been too heavy, too frequent and too much for them.

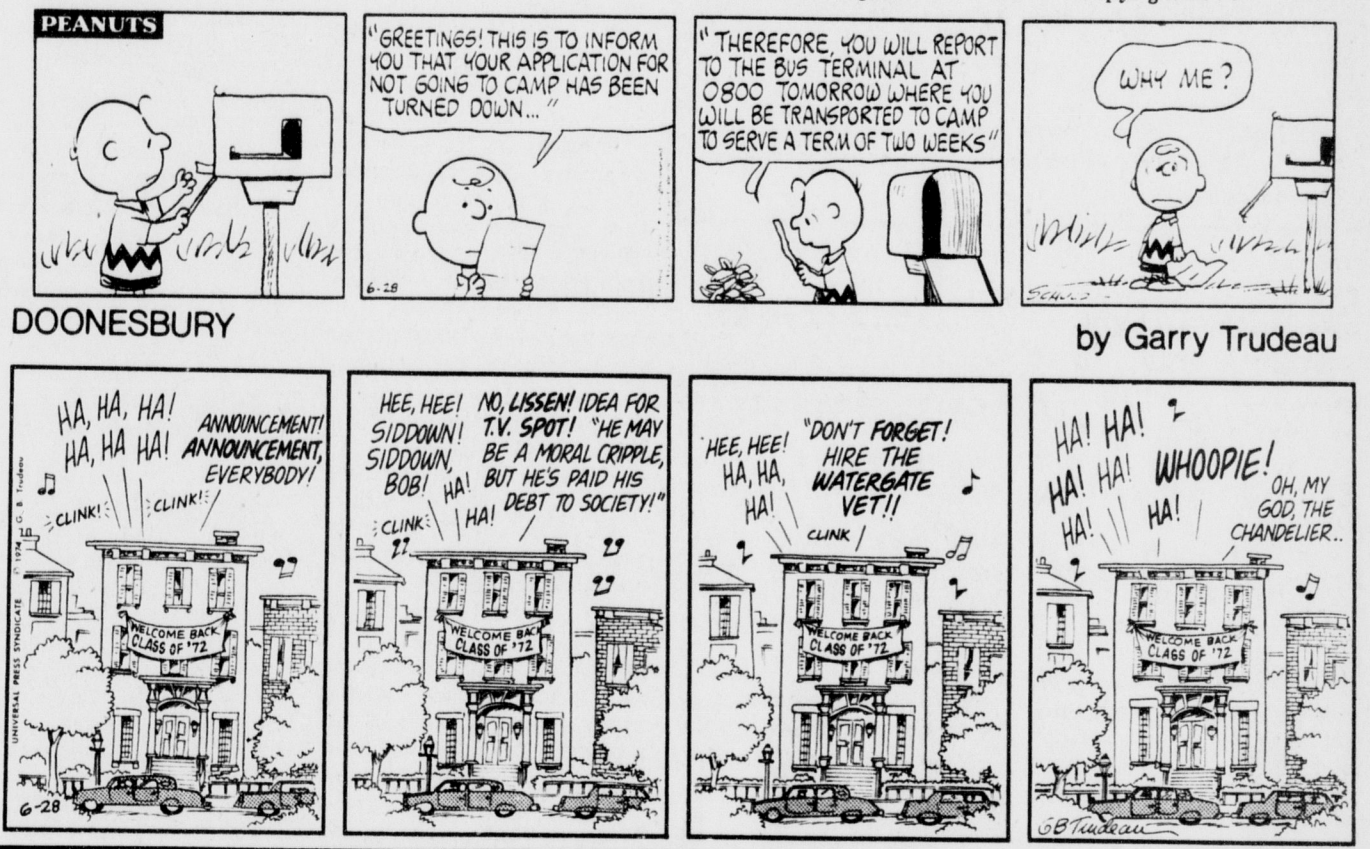
It's a very strong hint that the public is thirsting for another issue to argue about, and that the media had better come up with one quickly before Time magazine is forced to put a movie star on its cover.

The entire problem of what to argue about at cocktail parties and what to write about in news copy could be solved if:

- Arguments about the weather came into vogue;
- Arguments on Watergate could be stimulating and thrive without figures and quotes or
- If the human brain could absorb and comprehend and carefully sort and store more facts, figures and faces than it now can.

Considering the alternatives, it appears we will continue to mark our lives by the issues that rose gloriously and fell thunderously during our lifetime.

But remember those issues well. The forgotten names and figures of today are the really tough trivia questions of tomorrow.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

THE CORAL GABLES PRESENTS "Flood"
this weekend
GREAT LAKES EXPRESS
Next week
ALSO...
DON'T FORGET THAT QUART NIGHT
HAPPENS EVERY THURSDAY AND
FLAMING HOG NIGHT
ON TUESDAYS 8 - 10p.m.

OLDE TOWNE CLAM BAKE
FRI. & SAT. NIGHT 6-11 P.M.
We at Bill's OLDE TOWNE CLAM BAKE serve seafood in the true style of New England.
We feature:
*Whole lobster *Cherry stone clams
*Shrimp *Corn-on-the-cob
All seafood is steamed and uniquely served in a wire mesh basket direct to your table. Added extras include corn bread, tossed salad, drawn butter, and seafood sauce. Our regular menu is also available. As always we will be serving homemade clam fritters & polish sausage hor's d'oeuvres before dinner & your favorite drinks & cocktails.
For Information and Reservations Call: 482-6100
Bill's Restaurant & Bar
718 E. Grand River Lansing Serving Lansing since 1921

open thursday and friday until nine
lattice leather sandals
for Miss J... a Mexican inspired casual with woven uppers atop wooden clog bottoms. By Shenanigans.
Natural or navy, in 5-10 Medium sizes. \$15
miss Jshop®
Jacobson's

Knapp's
collect some sleeveless she-shells by Donnkenny \$7 and \$8
Ribbed and turtle necked, this polyester shell comes in white, red, beige, brown and navy. Sizes S, M, L. \$8.
Mock turtle neck shell in flat knit is 100% polyester and comes in white, beige, red and navy. Sizes S, M, L. \$7.
Budget Sportswear, first floor Downtown, Meridian Mall and Lansing Mall.

Metric system gaining 'converts,' official says

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

Warm up your 10 fingers and your knowledge of base 10 — a metric America is on the way, according to the director of the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center at MSU.

Industry is converting, federal agencies are converting and the schools are converting. The switch is inevitable, Julian R. Brandou said.

"All anybody can do is make guesses as to when we will be completely metric," Brandou explained.

"But as I see what's happening — as an amateur watching the world change — I would say that in six or seven years most commodities will probably be measured in metric."

"In another five to 10 years we will reach the final level of conversion, or metrication, which means that instead of making desks 31 inches high they will be 90 centimeters high," he continued.

"After another long period following that all of the old things made according to the imperial measurement system will wear out and be replaced with things constructed according to metric measurements."

The metric system is a simpler means of measurement because it is based on the same system — base 10 — as our money system, Brandou said. It involves fewer words and the terms are simple to learn.

In the metric system a meter measures distance, a liter measures liquid and a gram measures weight. A centimeter is one-hundredth of a meter and a kilometer is 1,000 meters.

"It is easier to learn the metric system than it is to learn to convert from imperial measurement into metric," Brandou said. "It's going to be difficult the first time you go

the new scales. But the difficulty in teaching metrics will come from the teacher already working in the field. Brandou is teaching a seminar this summer for

Even though Congress once again defeated a bill that would change the United States to the metric system, it is slowly creeping into society.

In Michigan John W. Porter, state superintendent of instruction, has recommended that all mathematics and science textbooks bought after June 1976 be written in the metric system.

The state highway department is experimenting with signs listing the distance to various towns in meters and miles. The department has placed these signs on a stretch of U.S. - 27 running north from Lansing to Clare, on M-90 in Sanilac County and on U.S. - 2 by St. Ignace.

"It is easier to learn the metric system than to learn to convert from imperial measurement into metric. It's going to be difficult the first time you go into a grocery store and everything is measured in metric but by the second trip you'll have it made."

— Julian R. Brandou, director of the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center at MSU

into a grocery store and everything is measured in metric but by the second trip you'll have it made."

Metric measurement will not present any problem for the cook, he said. A liter is just a hair over a quart and a metric cup is just a hair over a regular cup so recipes won't be affected.

MSU's elementary teacher graduates are prepared to teach the metric system. Since 1970 methods courses in science and mathematics have emphasized

current elementary teachers on metrics. He has also written several pamphlets for teachers that are being distributed by the College of Education to teachers requesting more information on the system.

"The metric system is like a foreign language to everyone except the scientist," he said. "The trick is to learn to think metric."

"If you are an adult now you may never learn to teach metric," he explained. "But for children it will be no problem."



With a blast of air and a chemical called malathion, this machine sprays the honey locust trees on the MSU campus to kill leafhoppers. The insects suck juice from the leaves and stems, eventually defoliating the trees. SN photo/Ron Biava

EX-GIs WATCHING BILLS

More aid for veterans?

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

Veterans attending MSU are keeping a close watch on current legislation in Congress concerning them, and understandable so, since the outcome could ease the difficulty many of them are having in getting through school on present GI Bill benefits.

Senate and House veterans affairs committees are currently haggling over the terms of a new veteran - benefits bill. The House - passed version would increase education benefits by 13.6 per cent to \$250 a month for a single veteran. The Senate version, passed unanimously, would hike benefits by 18.2 per cent and, perhaps more importantly, provide for loans and tuition grants similar to those enjoyed by World War II veterans who attended college.

The cost of the Senate bill is estimated at \$1.9 billion compared to \$661.4 million for the House bill. The main problem in reconciling the bills is the opposition of the House Veterans Affairs Committee to the tuition grants and loans provisions of the Senate bill.

Ironically, these are just the parts of the bill that MSU veterans seem to feel are most badly needed to help them through school. Wilburn Holland, 1632K Spartan Village, junior, an ex - Marine who is now a journalism major, receives \$261 a month in education benefits as a married veteran.

"I've got tuition, rent, food, books and other expenses to pay for — \$261 a month just doesn't pay for that," he said.

Holland was working for the Motor Wheel Corp. in Lansing until the employees went on strike. Now he is working full time as a cook in addition to carrying a full credit load each term.

"I'd like to see a tuition grant program started," Holland said. "A cost - of - living increase would be nice, of course, but I think most vets would agree that what they really need is a tuition grant."

James Cunningham, 1202I University Village, senior, agrees that veterans like himself would most appreciate a tuition grant. Cunningham currently must supplement his veteran benefits with financial aid from the University.

"A tuition grant would help solve the problem of having to limit the choice of schools so strictly," he said.

Veterans groups have complained that veterans must shop for inexpensive colleges because of the lack of tuition grants.

Cunningham feels that the Nixon administration plan to increase current benefits by 8 per cent is inadequate.

"That would hardly keep us up with the money that inflation eats away," he said.

Donald Svoren, MSU Veterans Coordinator, would like to see the tuition program reinstated.

"I understand that the tuition program was cut out due to abuses," he said. "If that is the only reason, the program should be perfected and then started again."

Dave Laurell, 1528A Spartan Village, junior, a veteran working for Svoren this summer, also has had to apply for financial aid to supplement government benefits.

349-2698
IMPERIAL GARDEN
Featuring Gourmet food from All of China.
Also polynesian drinks and American Food.
SPECIAL LUNCHEON \$1.75
(soup, entree, tea & cookie)
FAMILY DINNER (4 course)
FOR TWO \$9.00
(each additional dinner \$4.50)
• CARRY OUT • PARTIES WELCOMED
• LUNCHEON COCKTAILS
2080 Grand River, Okemos
Okemos Exit off I-48
near Meridian Mall

FISH DINNER
\$1.79
Open Sun. thru Thurs.
6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.
6 a.m. to 4 a.m.
2820 E. Grand River

UNCLE JOHN'S
FAMILY RESTAURANT

RENT A STEREO
\$9.95 per month
\$24.00 per term
Free Service & Delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

Get
the Great
Greek Pizza at
BELL'S PIZZA
225 M.A.C. 332-5027
FREE DELIVERY

SUPER LOW NO-FAULT RATES
Call Jeff Williams
(MSU '68) at 332-1838
SENTRY INSURANCE
MADE TO ORDER FOR YOU
710 Gainsborough Drive
East Lansing
Phone day or evening.

NOW AVAILABLE AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS: NEARLY NEW BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS FROM INTERLOCHEN ARTS ACADEMY
MacLaughlin's Piano and Organ Mart
1606 East Michigan Ave
Lansing, Michigan
ph. 517-487-5995

The Numbers Racket
The only numbers we have are winning ones. The savings you win all depend on your choice.

WINNER NO. ONE
The portable pocket - size MX20 electronic calculator by Bomar
* Integral cover/case design
* 8 digit LED display
* Full floating decimal
* Omni - constant
* Direct add and subtract (works like you think)
* Replaceable batteries
Bowmar
REG 49.95 NOW **\$39**

WINNER NO. TWO
A dandy five - function unit from CRAIG. The model 4507 features:
* 8 digit LED display
* % key
* Automatic constant in all modes
* Fully rechargeable
* Includes case, AC adaptor/charger & Ni - cad batteries
REG \$89.95 NOW **\$54**

WINNER NO. THREE
Commodore's MM3MR ultra compact calculator remembers for you.
FEATURING:
* Memory and percentage
* Direct add and subtract
* Small pocket size
* Power saver
* Includes case, AC adaptor/charger & Ni - cad battery
ORIG. \$99.95 NOW **\$59**

WE'VE GOT LOTS OF OTHER WINNERS TOO!
CRAIG 4508 \$69
World wide model
Ten digit display. Reg 119.95
CRAIG 4503 \$49
Desk size portable
Complete. Reg 119.95
COME IN AND PICK YOURS TODAY

Capture the sparkling, refreshing aire of the cool mountain springtime
with our new Summer Wine
211 M.A.C. Avenue East Lansing
Olde World BREAD and ALE

Gamie's
gracious dining,
a delightful lounge,
superb entertainment,
and opening soon!
HILTON INN-LANSING
7501 WEST SAGINAW HIGHWAY • LANSING, MICHIGAN 48917
517-627-3211

MARSHALL'S SOUND SHOP
Quantities are limited
245 ANN STREET
E. LANSING
402 S. WASHINGTON
LANSING

No more crewcuts for Marine reserves

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

The Marine Corps has long been known for their toughness, for being the first ones in and the last ones out and, recently, for being the most stubborn about not letting reserves wear short hair wigs.

All the other branches of the armed services have given in and allowed reserves to wear wigs to summer camp, instead of cutting their hair, while the Marines have been fighting in court to protect their hair policy.

But last Friday the Marines lost a battle in U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids, which opens the way for Marine reserves to hike their hair under a wig.

The ruling is somewhat restricted though, since it applies only to reserves in

Michigan whose units are located within the geographic boundaries of the District Court of western Michigan.

The legal battle began last year when three members of Lansing-based Company C, Mark Miller, Terry Krueger and Rodney Mason, didn't think they should have to get their hair cut for the monthly drill meetings and the two-week summer camp.

They called in Ken Birch, an East Lansing attorney, and in June they received a temporary injunction from U.S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox in Grand Rapids which allowed them to wear short hair wigs to summer camp while the court case continued.

During this past winter the Marines relented some and allowed reserves to wear wigs to the monthly drill meetings but kept the ban on summer camp.

The Marine Corps contended that if the wigs were allowed at summer camp it would be bad for morale and affect the performance of the unit.

At the recent trial it was

pointed out that the Lansing unit had been allowed to wear wigs at last year's summer camp and Capt. Robert Tilley, inspector-instructor of the unit, testified that the unit had

received perhaps the highest rating, certainly one of the two or three highest ratings, of all the units in the entire Marine reserve program.

Some of the reserves

testified that because of the Marines hair policy they have suffered social alienation, difficulty in relating to others in their work and consequent psychological disturbances.

The Marine Corps hair policy states, "Hair shall be worn neatly and closely trimmed. It shall be clipped at the sides and back so as to present an evenly graduated appearance. The hair on top must not be over 3 inches in length."

Judge Fox pointed out that the rule does not specify that "hair" means only one's natural hair.

It was also brought out at the trial that, at a maximum, reserves spend only 6 per cent of their time as Marines.

In his final decision Fox said, "Having evaluated the evidence relative to the wearing of wigs during summer camp, the court finds that the Marine Corps prohibition of wigs for this period of training does not serve a valid military purpose, while it infringes the basic personal liberty of reservists to govern their own appearance as civilians."

Birch and Bill Rathstetter, attorneys for the Lansing reservists, were pleased by the

ruling but thought it unfortunate that it applied to only part of the state.

The lawyers are currently involved in a similar suit in the U.S. District Court in Detroit which would effect the eastern portion of the state and part of Ohio.

"The Marine Corps might not appeal if the judgment only applied in Michigan," Birch said.

Birch explained that presently the only way to broaden the effect of the decision would be to file a suit in every district in the country. But if the Marines appealed the case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court and lost, the effect would be nationwide.

Birch added that the cost to file in each district would be prohibitive since his law offices spent \$5,000 worth of time on the case and charged only \$300. He said very few law firms would be willing to take a case under these conditions.

As of Thursday the Marine Corps would make no comment on whether they would appeal since they had not yet received a copy of the decision which was sent out a few days ago.

Terry Krueger, one of the reserves responsible for the suit, said of the decision, "It's great."

Krueger said he plans on wearing a wig to summer camp this year and doesn't expect any hassles.

Girl Eagles not allowed

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP) — Ellen Mary Burns has more than enough merit badges to become an Eagle Scout. But there's one requirement she can't meet — she's a girl.

"Our bylaws provide that formal membership in the scouts is open only to boys," Russell Bufkins, a spokesman for the Boy Scouts of America, said. But the adviser for Ellen's Explorer post disagrees. Manuel Vincent said each badge was approved by an adult counselor who was an expert in the subject involved.

"It all boils down to the fact that if she'd been a boy, she would have been made Eagle and nobody would have said anything."



Youth chairs party's convention

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

While young people are working their way up the political ladders of Michigan's major parties, an 18-year-old in the American Independent party (AIP) started right at the top.

Timothy Bos, a recent high school graduate from Grandville, served as chairman of the AIP statewide party convention earlier this month. Bos had only been working in the AIP since February when he supported Dwight Johnson, the party's four-time 5th Congressional District candidate. Johnson ran in February against Republican Robert VanderLaan and

Democrat Richard VanderVein.

Once assured he was welcome to run for the convention chair, Bos went on to beat two candidates in their 40s in the first ballot. Bos, who does not believe in youth groups, or any special lobbies for interest groups such as blacks or women, said his age made no difference in the voting.

Bos said he received his inspiration to get involved in politics when he served as a party chairman at Boys' State last year. Boys' State is a political workshop for high

school boys sponsored by the American Legion and held at MSU in the spring.

"Young people are dissatisfied with the way things are going today," said Bos, who plans to attend Cedarville College in central Ohio next fall. "Many kids realize that the only way to change the system is from within."

Bos said he does not think there is a liberal-type consensus among younger voters.

"The people I grew up with were serious about current

events and national situations. Most of them are conservative thinkers," Bos said. He said young voters often vote Democratic merely because they picture it as the party of change, which Bos says is untrue.

He sees no difference between the two major parties since both are parties of "Professional politicians and increased federal power and bureaucracy."

The most important changes Bos hopes to see made in the government are a limiting of

federal powers — especially the executive branch and the powers of taxation — and a "return to the original meaning of the Constitution."

He may start working on a petition drive to put an amendment on the November ballot to freeze taxes as they stand and thereafter raise them by ballot only.

The AIP in Michigan has over 1,000 members and is running candidates for all state wide offices and education boards.

PASSPORT and APPLICATION PHOTOS \$4.50
Regular \$5.90 for 2 photos
1 or 2 24-hr. SERVICE
BPS Studio 351-1477
2 Blocks E. of Abbot Hall Grand River at 117 Gunson St.

RENT A T.V.
\$24.00 per term
Free Service \$9.95 per month and delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

Army Surplus
Aviator Style Sunglasses 3⁹⁸
G.I. Sleeping Bags \$39⁹⁹
Jungle Boots 16⁹⁹
Frondor Center 9³⁰ - 9⁰⁰ Mon thru Fri
4⁰⁰ - 6⁰⁰ Sat
P.X.Store
351-5323

Fine Diamonds
For A Lifetime Of Beauty

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED 225⁰⁰
Illustrations Enlarged

DIAMOND BRIDAL SET 285⁰⁰
Illustrations Enlarged

BUDGET TERMS

FOX'S JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN FRANDOR LANSING MALL MERIDIAN MALL

Downtown, Open Monday and Friday 'till 9 p.m., Lansing Mall, Weekdays 'till 9 p.m.; Sun. 1 'till 5 p.m. Frandor, Open Weekdays 'till 9 p.m., Meridian Mall, Okemos, Mich. Open Weekdays 4 'till 9 p.m.

Dooley's
15¢ER
HOT DOGS
FROM 2-5
FRIDAYS
T.G.
DOWNSTAIRS
FROM 3-6
FRIDAYS
TEN HIGH

You've spent years getting your degree. Are you willing to spend three more months getting a career?

The career is in Law—as a Lawyer's Assistant. And the work is challenging, meaningful and responsible. As a Lawyer's Assistant, you work in a law firm, bank or corporation doing work which had previously been done exclusively by lawyers.

We're not going to try to tell you everything about this career here. We will tell you that becoming a Lawyer's Assistant involves about three months of intensive training in Philadelphia—and that to qualify you'll need a Bachelor's Degree and a good college record. If you're interested in a career with a good starting salary and not just a job—The Institute for Paralegal Training may be your next logical step.

You'll choose your field of Law: Corporate Law, Employee Benefit Plans, Estates and Trusts, Litigation, Real Estate,

or General Practice. And you'll choose the city in which you want to work. Our placement record is outstanding: since our inception, we've placed over 700 graduates in positions in more than 50 cities throughout the United States.

If you're interested, mail the coupon—and we'll forward some interesting reading. There's a session starting July 8.

The Institute for Paralegal Training
235 South 17th Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

I'm interested. Send me more information about a career as a Lawyer's Assistant.

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Graduate of _____
Date of Graduation _____
Grade Point Average _____

The Institute for Paralegal Training
235 South 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-6600

SMILE AND SAY CHEESEBURGER.

Or, if you're verbose, smile and say a tangy slice of cheese melted over a 100% pure beef patty and topped off with all the trimmings.

Either way, you've said a mouthful.

McDonald's
234 W. Grand River
1024 E. Grand River
2040 E. Grand River

THE FRIENDLIEST PLACE IN TOWN

SUPER T.G.
3-6 TUESDAY - 1/2 PRICE TUESDAY

SATURDAY IS DITCHER NITE
2 FOR 1 TIL 10

Allé-By Nite Club



SN photo/Ron Blava

Terry Braverman, who was appointed director of MSU's Ralph Young Fund last April, smiles as he talks to a reporter in his new office in the Stephen S. Nisbet Bldg., 1407 S. Harrison Road. Braverman, the former associate sports editor for MSU's WKAR radio and television, moved into his second-floor office June 6. All of the contributions to the Ralph Young Fund go directly into the Spartan intercollegiate athletic program. The fund is named after the long-time MSU athletic director.

Braverman hustles, gets dough for MSU athletics

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

It's a new experience for Terry Braverman to be on the interviewee side of an interview.

Braverman, the former associate sports editor of MSU's WKAR radio and television, was appointed director of the Ralph Young Fund April 22, succeeding the late Frank Palamara.

A 1960 graduate of MSU, Braverman now works out of a brand new second floor office at the Stephen S. Nisbet Building, which is located at 1407 S. Harrison Road.

"I enjoy being the one interviewed because I like the idea that I have something interesting to say," Braverman smiled. "It's not easy being a good interviewer. I really respect the good ones."

A native of Muskegon, Braverman said the job of Ralph Young Fund director is an immense one.

"I'm learning about it every day," he said. "It may take me a year or two until I know this job. And in the middle of all this, I just moved."

Braverman, whose office was formerly in the Union, just went to his new location June 6.

The Ralph Young Fund is the part of MSU's development fund, which is strictly used for raising money for intercollegiate athletics. Most of the money goes toward athletic scholarships, particularly for nonrevenue sports.

It is the basic organization for alumni and friends of MSU who wish to contribute to the athletic program.

"Our job is to raise money," Braverman reiterated. "What is done with it is not in our control. It is administered by the athletic department."

Braverman emphasized all of the money contributed to the Ralph Young Fund goes toward athletics.

If a contributor wishes money to be earmarked for a certain sport, it can be worked out through the Ralph Young Fund office.

The main attraction of contributing to the Ralph Young Fund are the privileges to be gained by being a member. A member has to contribute \$25 or more. Privileges in seating priority in tickets to all home football and basketball and hockey games, special consideration to purchase sellout game tickets, special parking passes, post-season tickets, an invitation to the Annual Golf Outings, pins, decals and others such as press box passes to the higher donors, are offered.

Members belong to different clubs with accompanying privileges according to the amount of donation.

"We like to make it easier to contribute for those people who have shown a great interest in helping athletics and get them to be part of the family," Braverman said.

Braverman, who has emceed several athletic banquets, said speaking is an important part, but not the best way of raising money. It's done much better on a one-to-one basis.

"You have to be known and meet the people," he said. "That's

what Frank (Palamara) was great at."

He also mentioned that he sometimes has to negotiate privileges with people. Braverman, with a smile, said, "I might be the Henry Kissinger of athletics."

One long-range goal he mentioned was that he wanted to improve contact with students before they graduate from MSU.

"I'll speak to them anywhere," Braverman said. "It would be great to get them involved. I'd like to explain to them how we need them and how easy it is to give."

Dill, Cassleman fail at NCAA track meet

MSU's Marshall Dill, the defending national 220-yard dash champ, was eliminated in the semi-finals of both the 100-yard dash and the 220 during NCAA outdoor track and field meet earlier this month in Austin, Tex.

Dill was bothered by a bad leg at the meet.

Bob Cassleman, the other

Spartan competitor at the nationals, hit a hurdle and fell during a preliminary race of the 440-yard intermediate hurdles event.

Cassleman completed a great career at MSU with the meet. During his four years here, he took or shared in 13 Big Ten track titles.

Angels' leader fired; Herzog in

ANAHEIM (UPI) — The California Angels fired Bobby Winkles as manager Thursday and replaced him with Whitey Herzog — on an interim basis — while they try to sign Dick Williams.

Gene Autry and Bob Reynolds, the owners of the Angels, said they had been given oral permission by Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley to negotiate with

Williams, who resigned last autumn after managing the A's to two successive World Series victories.

The New York Yankees signed Williams during the off-season, but Finley went to court and got an order banning him from managing any club but the A's for two years, until his Oakland contract ran out. Since then, Finley has said he would allow Williams to

manage any team other than the Yankees, who eventually settled on Bill Virdon as their 1974 manager. Autry said Finley told him he would go back to court to have the order rescinded so the Angels could sign Williams.

Herzog, 42, came to the Angels as a coach this season. He managed the Texas Rangers through most of the 1973 season and had a 47-91 record when he was fired in September.

Winkles, also 42, became the first major league manager to graduate from the ranks of college coaches when the Angels signed him as their manager for 1973.

In 1972, California General

Manager Harry Dalton signed Winkles as a coach after the native of Swifton, Ark., had coached baseball at Arizona State University from 1959 through 1971. At Arizona State, Winkles compiled a record of 524 victories and 173 losses.

Area high school to play all-black team in hockey

The Soul Express American United Hockey League of Lansing will present a hockey game Sunday, pitting an all-black team from Chicago against Lansing Sexton High school's club team.

The contest will begin at 5 p.m. at MSU's Demonstration Hall Ice Arena, and an ice show will be presented between periods.

For ticket information, call 482-0000.

PASSPORT AND APPLICATION PHOTOS \$4.50
Regular \$5.90 for 2 photos
MPS Studio 351-1477
2 blocks E. of Abbot Mall
Grand River at 117 Gunson St.

RENT A T.V. \$24.00 per term
Free Service \$9.95 per month and delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

PIZZA and COKE SPECIAL

2 item 12" \$2²⁵ plus 2 free cokes
2 item 16" \$3²⁵ plus 4 free cokes

GOOD WITH AD FRI., 6/28; SAT., 6/29; SUN., 6/30/74

THE VARSITY INN

1227 E. Grand River
eat pizza here or
FREE DELIVERY 6:00 to 2:00
beer, wine, barbecued ribs &
chicken also delivered.

332-6517



210 ABBOTT CROSSROADS CYCLE & SPORT
332-4081
Guaranteed new & recycled parts, touring equipment, accessories, bikes.
All Bikes Repaired most within 48 hrs!
Campagnolo, Fuji, Masi, Falcon, Motobecan, Shimano
Advice from experienced cyclists, special orders, custom work, free repair classes, library, backpacking, camping equip., mail orders
Also open: Sat., Sun., Thurs. nights

RABBITS
june 28-30 & july 1
LIZARD'S
A RESTAURANT UNDERGROUND at 224 ABBOTT

Schensul's
Cafeteria in Meridian Mall & Lansing Mall
Open: Mon-Thurs. 4:30-7:30, Fri. 4:30-8:00, Sat. 11:15-8:00, Sun. 11:30-7:00
To find out this weeks menu specials, call 349-4028 or 482-7114

25¢ Value expires July 1 1974
USING YOUR "SCHENSUL-COUPON" It's easy
25¢ off, per family, toward the purchase of lunch or dinner at Schensul's any day.
When you have finished a delicious meal at either of our 2 conveniently located cafeterias in this area, simply present the coupon to the cashier. The value will be deducted from your bill. A varied menu, at reasonable prices, awaits you at one of our locations.

Pamper Your Budget!
Buy a Schensul Discount Coupon Book
10 \$2.00 coupons for Only \$15.00
With the redemption of these coupons you get a 25% discount on the purchase price of any meal, anytime.

Soft and feminine, light and breezy, right for a hot summer day
chemise tops from crossroads imports
517-351-6245 210 abbott rd. e. lansing, michigan 48823

MUSIC IN YOUR CARDS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY **SUNDANCE**
SEE YOU SUNDAY FOR DINNER
FREE PARKING! NO COVER!
Jacks or Better
521 EAST GRAND RIVER ACROSS FROM BERKEY HALL

10 - SPEEDS
Quality Brands Best values
velocipede peddler
541 E. GRAND RIVER 351-7240
ACROSS FROM BERKEY HALL NEXT TO PARAMOUNT NEWS

LIEBERMANN'S
Compact . . . Versatile . . .
BRAUN MIDGET FAN
HORIZONTAL OR VERTICAL
Just 5" long, 5" tall, yet it directs a large volume of cooling air right where you want it in whisper-soft silence. Use it horizontally in its cradle . . . or vertically on stable rubber ring.
\$16⁰⁰
Liebermann's
EAST LANSING - 209 E. Grand River
DOWNTOWN - 107 E. Washington

Group formed to protect foreign students

By JUNE E.K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

Charging that foreign students have been callously lumped into America's problem of illegal aliens, Shri Kumar Poddar, a Lansing businessman, has founded the International Students Organization to protect and promote the interests of the students.

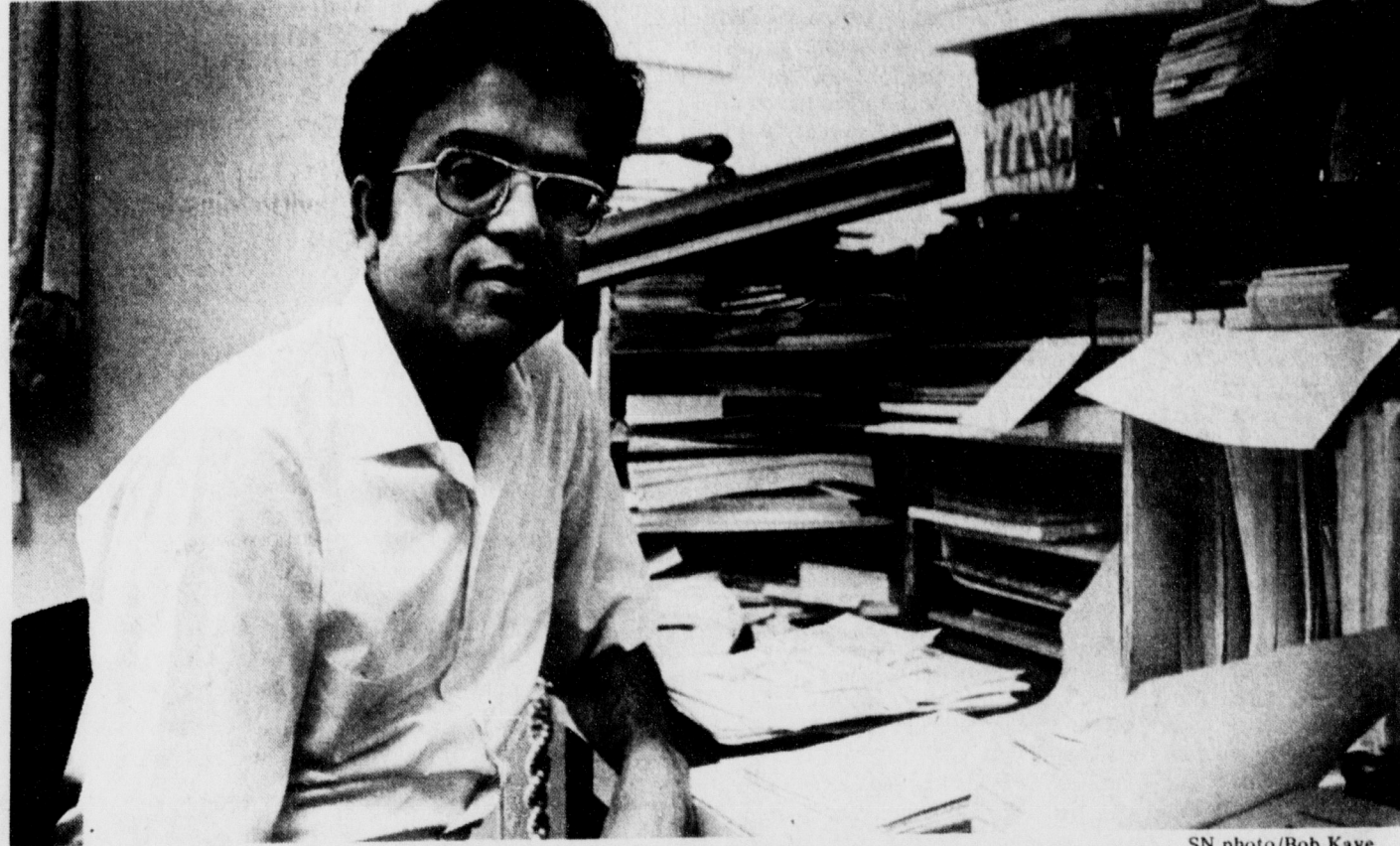
"Immigration officials don't make distinctions about who ought to be treated as guests and who as criminals," he said this week, reacting to recent government rulings which he said put unreasonable hardships on foreign students. He points out that there is a lot of difference between the estimated 10 million illegal aliens in this country, many

of whom are Mexicans working without permits, and the 150,000 foreign students seeking an education at American universities and colleges. Poddar, a nationally known fund-raiser who worked on the George McGovern presidential campaign, owns a highly successful mail-order magazine subscription business which he started

from scratch while a student at MSU. He hopes to apply his expertise in organizing — he founded the Bangladesh Relief Fund — to this new group. The origin of Poddar's concern is a pair of rulings which potentially threaten the financial status of many students from abroad. They were enacted, government officials say, to prevent foreigners from taking jobs needed by American youths, minority groups and Vietnam veterans.

The most immediate threat is from an administrative change by the U. S. immigration office that requires foreign students to get work permits from the immigration people to prove "legitimate financial need." "In the 15 years I've been in this country," Poddar said, "these kids have been able to pick up a work permit at the foreign students office on campus. There was no need to prove anything."

Now, according to August Benson, MSU foreign student adviser, only about one-third of the work permit applications are being approved. No permit is required for work on campus and about two-thirds of the foreign students who work stay on their campuses. That leaves only about 17,000 to 19,000 who will seek employment off-campus, Poddar said.



Shri Kumar Poddar, a Lansing businessman, has founded the International Students Organization in hopes of negating what he calls outrageous policies of the U. S. immigration service concerning foreign students in the United States.

"In actuality, to get a work permit, these students must prove that their economic status has changed — an unforeseen change," he said. "That means famine at home or a death in the family and how many can prove that kind of need? Inflation isn't counted. You're supposed to have foreseen that."

Poddar says that foreign students are being singled out because they are a highly visible group and because the immigration office can't deal with the real problem of illegal aliens. "Labor is leaning on the immigration service," he said, "and the students are easy to find. I don't think the Nixon administration cares about youth or veterans or minorities — they're just trying to hide their failure to control the economy."

The other ruling that distresses Poddar is from the State Dept., requiring that students coming from abroad be able to prove that they have the financing for their entire stay at an American school. "Many students come from poor countries, without enough money, hoping to get a scholarship or assistantship after a year," Poddar explained. "We, as Americans, contributed to it, expecting only a perfunctory statement to satisfy red tape. If we really required solid

evidence, only millionaires and military dictators could send their children here." He, too, feels that immigration officials are picking on students because they're easier to seek out and are ignoring the real problem of aliens working in the United States without permits. Poddar can cite numerous examples of harassment of foreign students across the country, the type of thing he hopes his organization can prevent.

"We have three major goals — to ask Congress to reverse the new policy, to prevent harassment and to encourage examination of the entire problem before new policies are implemented," he explained. The group has also established an emergency fund for students caught without enough money and unable to get a job.

"We would like to get foreign students to donate their time in areas like teaching

foreign languages or cooking, which wouldn't hurt Americans' opportunity for employment," Poddar said, "and ask for donations to our fund in return. It's a creative way to get around the immigration service ban."

The National Assn. for Foreign Student Affairs, of which Benson is president, has established a task force to attempt to have the laws changed in favor of students from abroad. Both Poddar and Benson are dismayed by a controversial State Dept. program which is bringing western European students to the U.S. this summer for a work-study program.

"The policy of allowing western Europeans in for a work program after the new rulings opens charges of racial discrimination," Poddar said. "The students affected by the new policies are from impoverished countries like India or the small African countries. It's stupid and outrageous."

Blue Cross, Shield battle insurance commissioner

Michigan's youngest insurance commissioner has been called to court again: this time by Blue Cross, the other half of the Blue Cross - Blue Shield tandem whose rates are set by the insurance commission.

Daniel J. Demlow, 29, became the state's youngest appointed commissioner in October 1973. In May 1974 his decision to deny a 16.9 rate increase to Blue Shield prompted court action by the agency, which said that Demlow was exceeding his regulatory capacities. Demlow also ordered Blue Cross to cut its rates 8.2 per cent, and the suit filed by the agency Wednesday made similar charges against him.

Demlow argued that his duties go beyond what the two agencies take in from subscribers in premiums and pay out in benefits. He has accused both Blue Cross and Blue Shield of being wasteful and inefficient in the controlling of health care costs and unresponsive to the needs of the subscriber.

Blue Cross - Blue Shield covers some six million Michigan residents — including approximately 18,000 MSU students — and the two nonprofit, quasipublic corporations netted \$1.1 billion in premiums last year.

Demlow said Tuesday: "The distressing thing here is that they're choosing to fight

our legal authority rather than addressing themselves to the common problems shared by the Insurance Bureau and the Blues — containing health care costs."

The Blue Cross suit contended that the law does not give the commissioner power "to order Blue Cross to implement programs in hospitals to eliminate unnecessary expenses by the use of prospective reimbursement, utilization review and limitations on overbedding or risk of the reduction of its rates."

Neither Blue Cross nor Blue Shield is contesting the rate decreases in their suits. Demlow was quoted prior to the filing of the Blue Shield suit in May as saying of his authority: "If there is too much power, the legislators can alter that power."

Blue Cross President Bennett J. McCarthy said the agency was reluctant to file suit, but there was no alternative. McCarthy claimed that the rate cuts would only increase health care costs, not improve them, and that costly and elaborate administrative efforts and procedures would have to be adopted.

The new rates for Blue Cross - Blue Shield take effect Monday unless an Ingham County Circuit Court ruling comes this weekend. Blue Cross has asked the court to make a declaratory judgment — one made without going to trial — against Demlow.

Tanzania meets education needs through innovation, practicality

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

One of Africa's newest and poorest nations is also one that is striving hardest — and in frequently novel ways — against its lack of resources to stamp out illiteracy and integrate educational into national life.

Michael Kinunda, Tanzanian Commissioner for National Education, spoke to 30 MSU faculty members and students about Tanzania's educational system Thursday.

"We believe that everyone must take part in national development," Kinunda said, "and this cannot be achieved if the population is illiterate."

Tanzania, a socialist nation independent only since 1961, has 14 million people, a rural agricultural economy and an economic growth rate of only 2.7 per cent. Despite these handicaps, it spends almost 20 per cent of its revenue on education and hopes to stamp out illiteracy by next year.

Tanzania often suffers by

comparison with its wealthy, capitalistic neighbor, Kenya. But its leaders and educators hope to put socialist values of cooperation and egalitarianism at the very heart of the educational system and make it work, Kinunda said.

Tanzania's greatest problem as a developing nation is its lack of trained teachers, professionals and skilled farmers. Tanzanian education therefore takes a "manpower" approach, Kinunda said.

"We hope to be self-sufficient in manpower by 1980," he said, but admitted the unlikelihood of reaching that goal. Tanzanians are proud, however, that 70 per cent of all secondary school teachers are now Tanzanian.

Primary schools have places for only about half the children. Tanzanians start school at age seven, continue for seven years, and if they pass an examination, are eligible for four years of secondary school. In 1967 only about 9 per cent went on to secondary schools, and

Kinunda said that the situation has not improved much. But Tanzanians are not aiming for a society of predominately skilled laborers and professionals. "Education for Self-Reliance," a breakthrough educational policy statement written by popular President Julius Nyerere in 1967, started Tanzania on the path it is following today.

It recognized the rural nature of Tanzanian life and geared education toward that reality. "If a community is engaged in growing cotton, then vocabulary and math taught there is based on growing cotton," Kinunda said. Cotton production has actually increased, he said, as a result.

Nyerere also called for the development of "school farms" that would integrate farming and village life into the schools and allow students to raise their own food. But educators meet resistance to the students concept of working during school in a country where an

education past the primary years is considered a ticket to affluence that automatically confers certain privileges.

In Tanzania, most university students — the national university is located in the capital city of Dar es Salaam — do not work. "Most of us are told by our families that we are not supposed to spoil our hands," Kinunda said.

Still, garden plots and small farms run by schools contributed \$1 million toward the schools' upkeep last year, Kinunda said.

"It's a humble beginning, but psychologically I think it is a great achievement," he said.

Kinunda, who has an N.A. in education from Boston College, is visiting the United States in an unofficial capacity following attendance at the Commonwealth Educational Conference in Kingston, Jamaica. At MSU, his visit was arranged by the African Studies Center and the Institute for International Studies in Education.

RED THAT NEW BREED OF CAT IS ON A WHOLE NEW TRIP!
...From junk pile to jet set

THE NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT

CORNER OF NEWTON RD. & M-78 HWY.

MTS ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS OPTIONAL TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ALSO Lee Marvin "The Spikes Gang" PG United Artists

CLINT EASTWOOD "THUNDERBOLT & LIGHTFOOT" BLUE

PLUS **de SADE** JOHN HUSTON as THE ABBE

KEIR DULLEE SENTA BERGER LILLI PALMER

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 SHOW STARTS DUSK

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

pop entertainment presents **tim buckley** PLUS **return to forever**

FEATURING **CHICK COREA**

JULY 15-18 PM MSU AUDITORIUM

tickets only **\$300**

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT MARSHALL'S, MSUNION RECORDLAND (LANSING AND MERIDIAN MALL)

Economists put in White House doghouse

By LEONARD SILK
New York Times

NEW YORK — Among the casualties of the present inflation, economic stagnation, soaring interest rates and slumping stock and bond markets are major elements of modern economic theory. The economists, never the jolliest of men, are feeling even more dismal than usual — and guilty — ridden to boot.

Clearly they are in the White House doghouse.

President Nixon has boxed the compass of contemporary economic theory. He has successively been a disciple of Milton Friedman's monetarism, of the late John Maynard Keynes's fiscalism, of John Kenneth Galbraith's wage-price controls, of Paul A. Samuelson's dollar devaluation, of Friedman's floating exchange rates, and finally back to Adam Smith's laissez faire and the old-time religion of cutting government spending and balancing budgets.

Has the fault been in the

execution of national policy or in the economic theories on which policy was based?

At every turn different economists — depending on which theory was currently receiving a workout at the White House — have put the blame on the politicians, especially for not holding to a line long enough.

That was the argument of

Analysis

the disciples of Friedman who claimed that slow monetary growth was on the way to stopping inflation with only a modest increase in unemployment when the President switched to his new economic policy on Aug. 15, 1971, mixing price controls with fiscal stimulus.

Likewise, the fans of Galbraith criticized the administration for weakening controls when the 1972 election was out of the way —

and just when controls were most needed.

Presumably, all economic theories are perfect and only political man is vile. In fact, however, all the currently contending economic theories are seriously flawed.

The first of these is the Keynesian fiscal doctrine, which was designed to give statesmen a means, in times of slump, for increasing total demand by cutting taxes or increasing expenditures enough to create full employment, and, in times of boom, to do the reverse — to reduce total demand enough to close the inflationary gap.

Jobs, inflation

Admittedly, at high employment levels a government would have to decide between a little less unemployment or a little more inflation. But basically the problem of economic stability was held to have been solved.

The intended counterstroke to the Keynesian revolution was Friedman's monetarist

theory that a federal reserve policy of regulating the annual growth of the money supply to 3 to 5 per cent would assure reasonable price stability, high employment and fairly steady growth over time.

Automating monetary expansion would also obviate the need for detailed government intervention in the economy and would permit steady tax reduction to reduce the bulkings of government. This appealed strongly first to the conservative Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R - Ariz., then to Nixon.

Floating rates

The third major economic doctrine, most prominently urged by Friedman, but also supported by a broad range of international economists without regard to political ideology, was the idea that floating exchange rates, free to move up or down in relation to changing national balance-of-payments surpluses or deficits, would restore equilibrium to the world monetary system.

But all three of these doctrines, far from being symmetrical as advertised, have proved to be highly asymmetrical — that is, biased toward inflation.

Inflationary brew

Samuelson, the Nobel prize-winning economist whose economic text book made Keynes accessible to millions of students all over the world, now recognizes that Keynesian doctrines, when combined with the normal political demands of electorates, are often an inflationary brew.

Writing in the current issue of the Morgan Guaranty

Survey, Samuelson says, "We live in the age after Keynes. Electorates all over the world have eaten of the fruit of the tree of modern economic knowledge, and there is no going back to an earlier age."

Monetarists blasted

Friedmanism has done even worse in the market place of ideas and in the corridors of power, according to some observers. Henry Kaufman, a conservative economist who is a partner of Salomon Brothers, the big New York securities firm, has just attacked monetarist theory on grounds

that, in the real world it works poorly — leads to an overexpansion of credit, soaring interest rates and disintermediation of funds from thrift institutions to commercial banks — and thereby worsens inflation.

Kaufman favors intervention by the FED (Federal Reserve System) to keep credit expansion reasonable. He would have the FED use moral suasion, open letters of warning disciplinary action, interest-rate ceilings, limits on housing and consumer financing, and other forms of

credit rationing, as it formerly did.

"Terrific bargain"

Randall Hinshaw, of the Claremont Graduate School in California, notes that, following last year's dollar devaluation, U.S. beef was a "terrific bargain" for foreigners. Meat brokers rushed in and bought American beef until the price rose to the level

of beef prices elsewhere.

But now that the price of beef is dropping, as higher prices have resulted in greater supplies, the Nixon administration wants to buy surplus beef to help the American cattle industry.

Thus, as James Thurber might have said, we have seen beautiful theories slain by sordid political facts.

Crime wave! Who stole Luther's two firetrucks?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LUTHER — The backwoods boys appear to be at it again in Luther, the small Michigan town of just 320 persons that would probably be a nice quiet little suburb if it was anywhere near a city anyway bigger.

Someone stole the city's two fire trucks Monday night, leaving them mired in a pond about two miles from the fire house. It was the first major outburst of crime since about

four years ago when local law officials made a concentrated effort to rid the hamlet of its "Dodge City" nickname.

"It's not out of hand like it was four years ago," said one Lake County state trooper, "although this may be another start."

County Undersheriff Ron Vos had a pretty good idea who was responsible for the latest crime wave.

"They all work in the woods, and they think they're tough," Vos said of the men populating Luther's biggest industry — lumber. "We have no way of knowing what goes on up there."

One local proprietor, who said she awoke during the night and saw one of the fire trucks zipping down the street but thought nothing of it, verified the undersheriff's assessment.

She said the lumber jacks "do a lot of violatin' when they get drinkin'."

When asked why she didn't report the awry fire truck, she replied: "We didn't think anything of it because sometimes the chief takes them out at night and sort of runs them to get the carbon out."

Recycle your papers... 355-1826

pussy cat

presents for your entertainment

Ms. Phoenix

in a one hour live show

Admission 3.00 per person, 5.00 a couple
Open 7 days a week daily 9 am - 4 am
Sun. 9 am - 12 midnight.

SHOWTIMES Monday thru Thursday every other hour from 12 till 12
Friday - Saturday every other hour from 12 till 2 am

2400 N. East Street 372-7080

In 1955 there were a few things a fashionable girls school didn't teach.



Our Time

From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company PG

STARTS TODAY!

FRIDAY 7:00 9:00
SAT SUN 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

Small theatre

RENT A T.V. \$24.00 per term
Free Service \$9.95 per month
NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1300

OLDE WORLD BREAD & PAstry


Spartan Twin East 351-0030

Chinatown
JACK NICHOLSON FAYE DUNAWAY

Spartan Twin West 351-0030

Daisy Miller
She did as she pleased.
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION

Horsefeathers



Starring the Marx Bros. will be shown July 1 & 2 in the Union Ballroom

Times: 7 & 9 p.m.
Cost: \$1 Under 12: 50¢

LIVE WITH GINNY O'BRIEN Top O' The Irish at 1, 4, 8, 10, 12 SHOWS

ADULT •THE BED •THE BODY SNATCHERS MOVIES

The Finest In Adult Entertainment

FLIX n FOLLIES


You must be 18 and prove it

3214 N. U.S. 27 PH. 371-4464

Live Show everyday except Sunday

OPEN 18 HOURS 10 A.M. - 4 A.M.

SPACED OUT



At 10:56 p.m. EDT, July 20, 1969, Apollo 11 astronaut Neil A. Armstrong set foot on the Moon saying: "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind." Perhaps the second part of this statement epitomizes the significance of the space program. This program provides a glimpse of the limitless horizons, infinite opportunities for benefits, and advancement of knowledge offered by the exploration of space.

Schedule

Friday & Saturday 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:30 & 4:00 p.m.

After 8:00 pm shows there is a special presentation for skywatchers. After 10:00 pm shows a current album release is played in 4-channel sound. Following 2:30 pm shows on Sunday a half-hour movie on space or astronomy will be shown.

Admission

Adult \$1.00
M.S.U. student (with ID) .75
Child (5-12) .50

ALL SPACED OUT May 31 — July 21

ABRAMS PLANETARIUM

GERARD DAMIANO the man who made 'Deep Throat' and 'The Devil in Miss Jones' has no serious rival on the hard-core scene. Sex is always performed with feeling in his films, but Miss Aggie brings out real characterization and story values!"

Bruce Williamson/PLAYBOY

"A Probing, Sensitive Approach to the Sex Film, that does not aim in sex for its own sake, but considers the intrinsic values of plot development and character exposition. With each new film, Damiano Pioneers New Paths resulting in Distinguished Films of Significance and Sophistication. Damiano's women are not jaded, faded porno queens sleepied in boredom. They actually enjoy their sexual joustings, and have a lot with an unbridled gusto seldom seen on the porno screen. A Double-Edged Movie! 'Aggie' Can Stand on its Own Sans the Sex Sequences"

Bob Salmaggi

"If Ingmar Bergman were to Make a Truly Explicit Erotic Movie, This Would Be His Masterpiece. The kind of shock you felt when you viewed The Exorcist is not unlike the shock you will get from this film. People of every sexual persuasion and orientation will find this the Most Hardened Erotic, Yet Joyously Life-Affirming Film Ever Made. So Superior that Any Major Studio Would Be Proud to be part of such a movie!"

Psycho, Al Goldstein

"A Beauty! Rich With Intimations of Psycho, Images and Faulkner. Damiano is the Ingmar Bergman of His Genre."

Eugene Roe/PLAYBILL

MEMORIES WITHIN MISS AGGIE

Nothing was missing from Aggie's life... except Aggie

Starring DEBORAH ASHRA-PATRICK FARRELLY-KIM POPE-MARY STUART-DARBY LLOYD RAIN

Director of Photography HARRY FEELEY | Music Composed & Conducted by RUPERT HOLMES
Written by RON WERTHEIM & GERARD DAMIANO | Directed by GERARD DAMIANO

BECAUSE OF THE SHOCKING NATURE OF THE CONCLUSION OF THIS FILM NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED IN THE LAST TEN MINUTES OF ITS SHOWING! ONLY

PLUS "LIVE STAGE SHOW" plus TWO FILM HITS!
SHOWTIMES: 1 - 2 - 5 - 8 - 10
SPECIAL STUDENT ADMISSION

Cinema
Jolly Rd. at Loagan 882-2235

SCREEN DRIVE IN THEATRE

MERIDIAN FOUR 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

Mel Brooks

BLAZING SADDLES

from Warner Bros. the people who brought you "The Jazz Singer."

Today at 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:30 - 10:30 Adults 1.25
Twilight hour at 6:00 - 6:30 Same hours on Saturday

SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF presents

THE NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT

ALL NEW

Today at 2:00 - 5:15 - 7:00 - 8:45 - 10:30 Adults 1.25
Twilight hour 4:45 - 5:15 Same hours on Saturday

CLINT EASTWOOD

"THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"

Today at 2:00 - 6:30 - 8:45
Same hours on Saturday
Today at 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:55
Twilight hour 4:45 - 5:15
Adults 1.25
Same hours on Saturday

Daily Matinee Kirk Douglas in Scalawag

WATERGATE ATTRACTS INTEREST

Bugger bores in 'Conversation'

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

With almost deceptive innocence, Francis Ford Coppola's new film "The Conversation" gets underway. The whole thing begins with a scene of sunny blandness—a couple taking a walk in a San Francisco park, talking about their Christmas shopping and the relationship they have together. But then it becomes apparent their conversation is not as harmless as it seems because three men are

following them and recording what they say. Coppola's film explores the world of electronic surveillance and the men involved in such a lifestyle. Written six years ago by Coppola, the film has now gained added stature and strength as a result of Watergate. Yet as a film, "The Conversation" fluctuates from unrelieved tedium to a few sudden bursts of violence and suspense. The basic problem with "The Conversation" is that in

when delving into Caul's personality. Nothing in this man's background is exceptional, and Coppola provides only a bare minimum of explanation as to why he went into surveillance or how he became "the bugger on the West Coast." Harry Caul, the main character of the film, is one of those nondescript middle-aged individuals whose life has little excitement and whose job is his entire raison d'être. Even Caul's almost psychotic paranoia and stark lonely life fail to sway the viewer sympathetically in his favor. For this reason, "The Conversation" is at its weakest

when delving into Caul's personality. Nothing in this man's background is exceptional, and Coppola provides only a bare minimum of explanation as to why he went into surveillance or how he became "the bugger on the West Coast." Harry Caul, the main character of the film, is one of those nondescript middle-aged individuals whose life has little excitement and whose job is his entire raison d'être. Even Caul's almost psychotic paranoia and stark lonely life fail to sway the viewer sympathetically in his favor. For this reason, "The Conversation" is at its weakest

insights he attempts to give to Caul's character. Were it not for Watergate and the topical quality the film has gained as a result, "The Conversation" would not have generated as much interest as it has. What Coppola is striving for, more than a comment on the times, is an examination of the inner workings of one man's mind. Unfortunately the man he picked could have been examined in depth in a 30-minute short and not a two-hour long feature film. "The Conversation" is currently playing at the State theater.

WKAR - TV reorganizes fall program scheduling

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Staff Writer

MSU's public broadcasting unit, WKAR-TV, has had to examine the cost-per-item of programs with an assiduity that would credit a mother of 12 at a supermarket. "Black Journal," "soul," "Electric Company" and "The Advocates" will be absent from this fall's line-up. "Misterogers' Neighborhood" narrowly escaped being a casualty of cost-cutting. "Black Journal" charged more for 13 hours than "Black Perspectives on the News" did for 52 half-hours. The inevitable ensued and "Black Perspectives on the News" was picked up by WKAR, while "Black Journal" was not purchased.

The 20 programs chosen by the committee at WKAR fall into three major categories: children's programming, cultural programming and public affairs. "Sesame Street," "Misterogers' Neighborhood" and "Zoom" have been contracted.

In the area of culture there is: "Hollywood Television Theatre," "Evening at

Symphony," "At the Top," "Soundstage," "BookBeat," "Romagnoli's Table," "Consumer Survival Kit," "Black Perspectives on the News," "Woman," "Solar Energy" and "Japanese Film." A Chicano-oriented program had to be eliminated from the balloting because only WKAR and some Texas and California stations showed interest in purchasing it.

WKAR has purchased "Firing Line," "Special Events," "Washington Straight Talk," "Washington Week in Review," "Wall Street Week," "World Press" and "American Chronicles." "Special Events" is the catch-all to make funds available for televised impeachments and other national soap operas. "American Chronicles" is the new series which will replace "Bill Moyers' Journal." It will feature Studs Terkel, Shana Alexander, Maya Angelou and George Will as weekly video essayists.

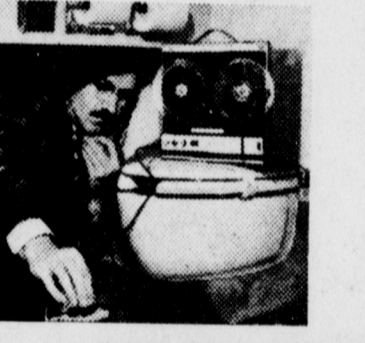
WKAR has purchased 20 out of the 26 series available at the end of the balloting last week. By this final ballot, all documentary programs were eliminated, including a package of six from the National Public Affairs Center for Television in Washington, and a new documentary by Fred Wiseman.

According to the officials in the Public Broadcasting System, public television will be spending less this season on national programming. The 1973-74 budget was \$45 million while the 1974-75 budget will be less than \$40 million. The station cooperative's purchase represented about \$15 million of the total.



PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
STATE Theatre-East Lansing
215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN
2ND BIG WEEK!
Harry Caul will go anywhere to bug a private conversation.

"A DAZZLING FILM! A SPELL-BINDING STORY MARVELOUSLY DIRECTED AND ACTED—A HIGHLIGHT OF THE MOVIE YEAR!"
Gene Hackman turns in a performance that has 'Academy Award Nomination' stamped all over it—one of the most moving portrayals of mortal man that I have ever seen!
—Norma McLean Stoop, After Dark



The Directors Company presents
Gene Hackman in "The Conversation"
Written, Produced & Directed by **Francis Ford Coppola**
Color by TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Pictures Release

"The Barber Shop"
"The Pharmacist"
"Fatal Glass of Beer"
... Tonite 10 p.m. ...
"Swiss Miss"
Laurel & Hardy vs. gorilla 8:30 p.m. (also Keystone Kops)
MOVIELOVERS
U - U Church 855 Grove (Across from E.L. Library) \$1.00 for both shows!!!

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

TONIGHT OPEN 6:40 p.m.
Shows 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday Open 1:30
Shows 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

She'll coax the blues right out of your heart.

LUCY MAME

LUCILLE BALL as "MAME"

BEATRICE ARTHUR • BRUCE DAVIDSON • JOYCE VAN PATTEN • KERRY FURLONG • ROBERT PRESTON as Beaugarch • Based on the Broadway Musical "MAME" by HERMAN LAWRENCE & ROBERT E. LEE and JERRY HERMAN. Based on the Novel by PATRICK DENNIS and the Stage Play "MAME" by LAWRENCE and LEE. Produced on the New York Stage by FRYER CARR and HARRIS. Music Supervisor: FRED WERNER. Music and Lyrics by JERRY HERMAN. Musical numbers choreographed by ONNA WHITE. Screenplay by PAUL ZWEDL. Produced by ROBERT FRYER and JAMES O'BRIEN. Directed by GENE SAKS. Paravision®
Technicolor® From Warner Bros.® A Warner Communications Company in Association with the American Broadcasting Companies
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON WARNER BROS. RECORDS AND TAPES

CMU to get tuition hike

MOUNT PLEASANT — The Central Michigan University board of trustees late Thursday approved an increase in tuition for the fall term, of \$1.50 a credit hour for Michigan residents and by \$5 an hour for out-of-state students. This makes \$18.50 per credit hour for state students and \$45 an hour for out of Michigan undergraduates and \$50 an hour for out-of-state graduate students.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 481-6465
G LADNER Theatre-East Lansing
Open at 7:00 p.m.
TODAY Feature at 7:25 - 9:25 p.m.
Sat - Sun. at 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30

ISAAC HAYES is TRUCK TURNER
...he's a skip tracer, the last of the bounty hunters for 50 bucks blood money you're his meat ...cold meat!

ISAAC HAYES in **TRUCK TURNER**
YAPHET KOTTO
ALAN WEEKS ANNAZETTE CHASE
Music score composed and performed by ISAAC HAYES
original sound track album on STAX RECORDS

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN Theatre-East Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
Starts TODAY!
Open at 1:00 p.m.
ALL DISNEY ... MATINEES EVERY DAY

A Great Frontier Adventure!

At 1:25
4:10 - 7:00
9:55

WALT DISNEY DOROTHY McGUIRE and FESS PARKER OLD YELLER
TECHNICOLOR
Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © Walt Disney Productions

A Great Wilderness Adventure!

At 2:45 - 5:35 - 8:30 p.m.

WALT DISNEY presents The Incredible Journey
TECHNICOLOR®

"The Total Entertainer is an accurate title bestowed upon Josh White, Jr., by his colleagues in show business. Few performers have had as varied a show business background as Josh including singing, alone or with his illustrious father since age four, and acting in several Broadway and off-Broadway shows.

Josh today exhibits a warmth and an audience rapport which, combined with his mellow, rich voice, offers an exciting evening of variety entertainment. The great demand for Josh leaves no doubt that the title of "Total Entertainer" is richly deserved.

Today thru June 29
THE STABLES
"FOLK CLUB"

MONDAYS ARE
GUEST NIGHTS
2 ADMITTED FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

NOW SHOWING!
BUTTERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRES

STARLITE
U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 372-2434

"Funny Car Summer"
When you're near it—you'll hear it.
Plus 1000 DIRT BIKES ON THE MEANEST TRAIL ANYWHERE
on the line

BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:00

LANSING
S. CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD.
Phone 882-2429

HAPPIEST FILM SURPRISE OF THE YEAR

BOOTLEGGERS
Plus STEVE McQUEEN in "THE REIVERS"

FIRST FEATURE AT Dusk

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES
at michigan state university

ANTHONY & JOSEPH PARATORE

"The brothers Paratore are pianists of individual excellence, and a duo of compounded brilliance." — Christian Science Monitor
Professional debut with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops at Symphony Hall, Boston.

TWO-PIANO PROGRAM:
MOZART Sonata in D, K. 448
SCHUMANN Andante & Variations in B-Flat, Op. 46
DELLO JOIO Aria & Toccata (1954)
BRAHMS Sonata in F minor, Op. 34b

Tuesday, July 9, at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre

All seats are \$3.00;
Tickets are on sale now
Union Ticket Office
Phone 355-3361



SN photos/Dale Atkins

Farmers' market: a shopper's delight

Friendly faces, mouth-watering smells and shining fruits and vegetables greet the early morning visitor to the Municipal Market in Lansing.

From 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, the "farmer's market," as it is affectionately called by the people who go there, is a hub of activity. Lansing residents swarm past the 57 stalls of the market, located at the corner of Cedar and Shiawassee streets, examining the produce and exchanging niceties and bits of wisdom with the vendors.

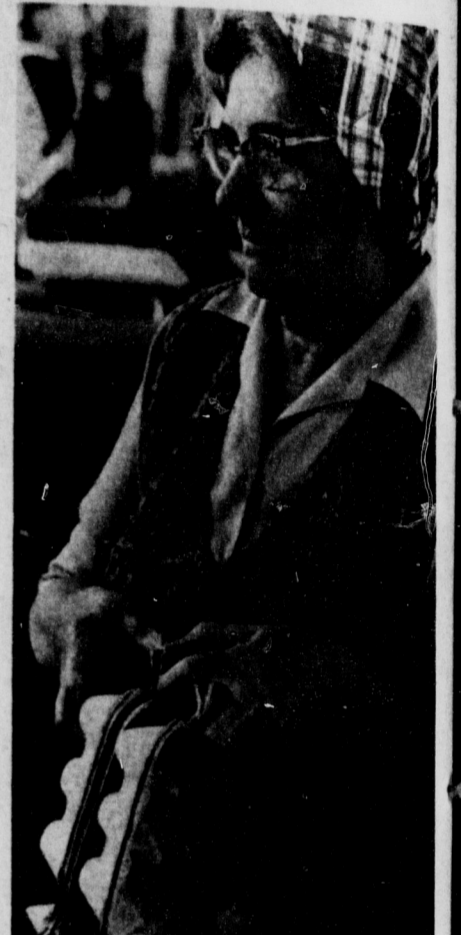
"I feel as if I know half of Lansing," said "egg lady" Mae Grueber, who has been selling eggs and poultry at the market for 17 years. "I think of my customers as friends."

"I must see over 1,000 people a day here," said Bob Falsetta as he and his sons sorted strawberries near their table of tomatoes.

The market has been at its present location since 1937 but has been in Lansing "longer than you and I have been around," said Deiton Morrice, asst. market master.

"The prices may be a few cents higher than those in the stores, but the quality of the produce more than offsets that few cents," he said.

"The market offers the most tolerable type of retailing," said Spencer Brady, a former MSU student who runs a stall at the market for the Family of Man store in East Lansing. "It's capitalism in its best sense. There is no price fixing here and most of the things are of better quality. I do all of my shopping here. I haven't been inside of a grocery store in a long time."



SEAU HOCKEY LEAGUE



1225 W. Michigan Lansing Michigan 48915
phone 482-0000



***** FREE *****

ICE SHOW

FOR
HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

MSU ICE RINK

Sun. June 30th 5 PM to 7PM

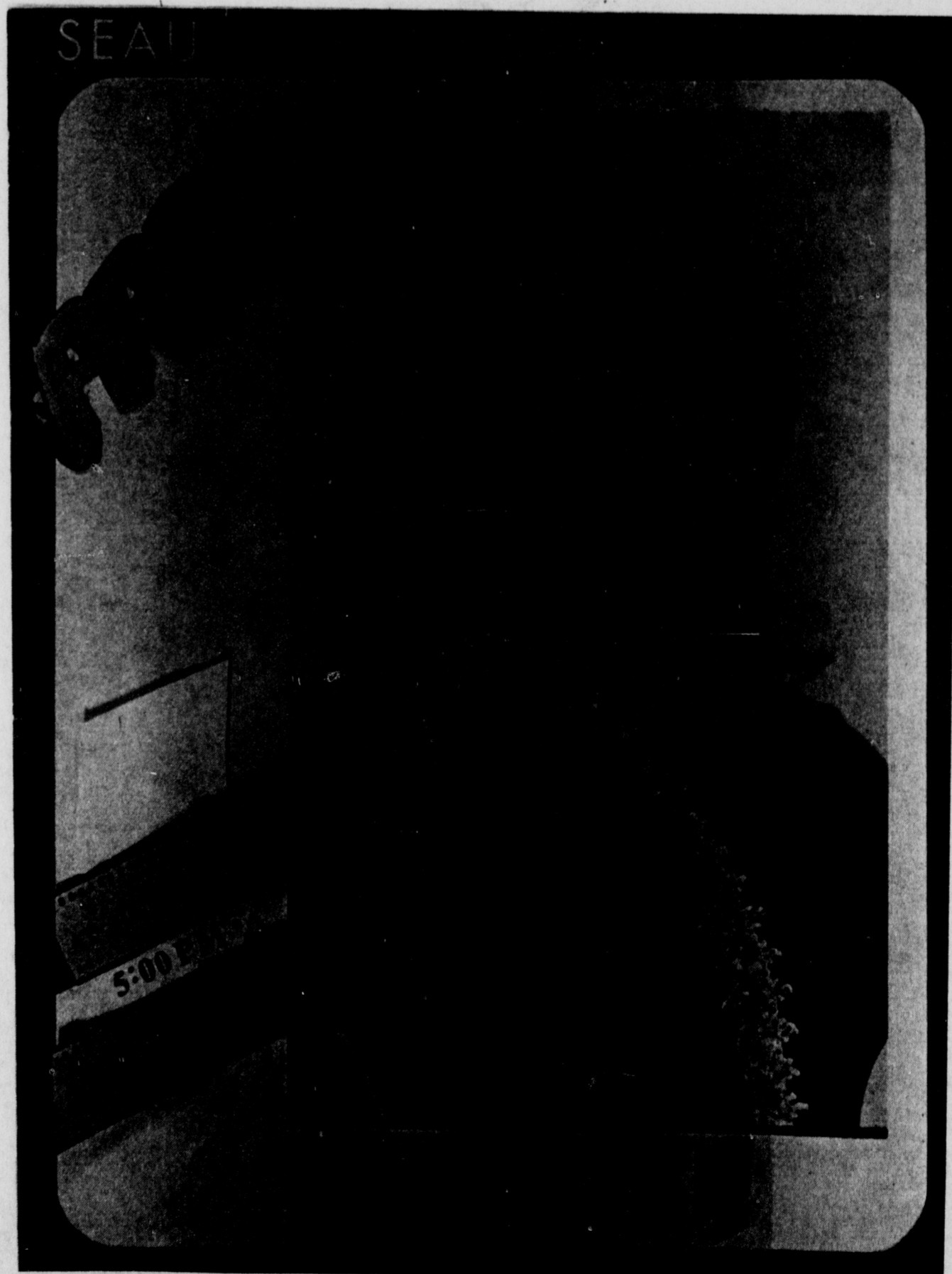
DONATIONS

Mail to 1225 W. Michigan, Lansing
or bring to the show

FREE HOCKEY GAME

AFTER THE SHOW ON SUNDAY
SEXTON H.S.

VS.
AN ALL BLACK
HOCKEY TEAM
FROM
CHICAGO



NEWSPAPER DRIVE CALL 482-0000
FOR PICK-UP



HOCKEY AND FIGURE SKATING SCHOOL

MSU ICE RINK

Beginning Sunday, June 30th
all ages
Call 482-0000 for info.

LEARN TO SKATE THIS SUMMER

Registration for hockey &
figure skating school

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Enclose \$1.00 for Reg. fee
Mail to: 1225 W. Mich., Lansing
48915