

the State News

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MSU budget slash held down to minimum

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer
MSU fared well in Gov. Milliken's executive order Wednesday, which calls for \$10 million in state budget cuts — but the money squeeze may still result in a \$1 million tuition increase for winter and spring terms.

appropriations cut as part of the state spending reduction — MSU and Grand Valley State Colleges. MSU and GVSC received no general operating fund cuts. The University of Michigan branch was cut by \$1.62 million and Wayne State University lost \$1.34 million. Colleges and universities as a whole fared better than other benefactors of state spending. Most state departments were cut

3.5 per cent by the executive order. MSU did not escape budget cuts entirely, though it avoided reductions in the general operating fund. Money for the building of the Clinical Sciences Center — part of the state capital outlay program, not the University's general operating budget — was cut \$1.67 million from an original 1975-76 appropriation of \$5.48 million.

potential MSU deficit of \$1.5 million would increase slightly but remain within a manageable range.

A special report on MSU's budget — on Page 3.

Wharton warned that had the MSU general operating fund been cut — as it was at all but one of the other schools — the potential deficit of \$1.5 million would double. "The inevitable consequence would be an immediate drop in the quality of our

education services, accompanied by further tuition increases and sharp enrollment curtailment," he said.

That budget cut, however, was not made. The potential \$1.5 million deficit discussed by Wharton would result if the legislature fails to override a veto by Milliken of funds appropriated for increased utilities costs. In light of the state's financial condition, such an override is unlikely.

Elliot Ballard, assistant to Wharton, indicated Wednesday an override of the veto is necessary to halt the application of the

already approved one-dollar tuition increase for winter and spring terms.

The executive order is necessary to avoid a constitutionally prohibited deficit budget. Revenue projections indicate that \$300 million less than expected will be coming to the state government in the 1975-76 fiscal year.

The House and Senate Appropriations committees must approve or reject Milliken's budget adjustment plan within 10 days. If the committees reject the proposal, Milliken must offer a new proposal.



AP wirephoto

An estimated 200 women marched Wednesday in the shadow of the massive General Motors Building in Detroit to mark "Alice Doesn't Day." The marching, part of a non-wide effort organized by the National Organization of Women (NOW) to demonstrate the economic power of women and to urge women to refrain from various activities, prompted a complementary gathering inside the building, above. Feminist leaders reported strong support for the strike, but employers around the country indicated no significant absenteeism among their women employees. Women were asked to cancel all normal activities — work, shopping, banking, cooking, child care and even sex — to show how the male-dominated American system needs and depends on women. Reporters telephoned one NOW office in Louisville, Ky. seeking information on progress of the strike — and encountered a recorded message that recited "This is national strike for women. In honor of this day, this telephone is out of service until midnight tonight. Thank you and don't go to work." The Michigan chapter of NOW did not encourage women to refrain from work, but had advocated an economic boycott.

Grievance filed against president over provost's appointment denied

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

A grievance filed Friday by a faculty organization against President Wharton charging that he neglected to consult with the MSU faculty before appointing the new acting provost and recommending substantial changes in the provost's duties was denied Wednesday on the grounds that the faculty may not initiate a formal grievance against the president.

Zolton Ferency, the local president of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), filed the grievance with the Faculty Grievance Officer as counsel for a group of seven faculty members, including himself.

In the request for a formal grievance against Wharton, the grievants called for a hearing to determine if he decided to recommend to the MSU Board of Trustees on Sept. 26 the appointment of Lawrence Boger as acting provost and substantive changes in the structure, power and duties of the provost position without the active participation or advice of the faculty.

The grievants seek to prove that by such action Wharton violated or misinterpreted three sections of the board of trustees bylaws and four sections of the Bylaws for Academic Governance.

At a negotiation meeting with Bruce Miller, the grievance officer, between Wharton and the faculty group Wednesday morning, Wharton admitted he did not consult faculty in the appointment of Boger as acting provost.

But Wednesday afternoon Wharton told the State News that the procedures for selecting administrators, which were approved by the Academic Council but never OK'd by the board of trustees, do not call for faculty consultation in the selection of an acting provost. Wharton has sent out letters to faculty members asking for their help in the selection of the permanent provost, though, and he solicited faculty

advice in the recent appointment of the former provost, John Cantlon, as vice president for research development.

Wharton also said, "I merely gave the provost an additional title as vice president for academic affairs and gave him the standing as an officer of the board of trustees. There were no changes in the duties, powers or responsibilities of the provost."

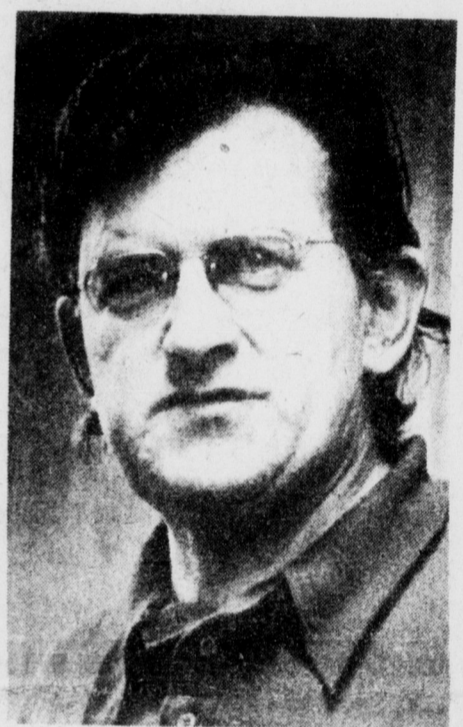
Ferency cited the MSU Board of Trustee Bylaws as the basis for the complaint against Wharton. They state:

"The board of trustees, the administration and the faculty carry out their respective responsibilities not as isolated entities, but as major and primary constituents of a total university organization. Innovation, planning and the rendering of many recommendations and decisions required for the effective functioning of departments, colleges and the university as a whole represent further necessary faculty contributions."

In his letter to Ferency, denying the (continued on page 14)



Wharton



Ferency

OPEN MEETINGS PROPOSED

Senate will consider bill

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

An open meetings bill, due in the next few days for consideration by the Michigan Senate, is designed to try and make all governmental meetings public, but at least two MSU Board of Trustee members doubt the bill will open any doors here.

Senate Bill 920 would make illegal all executive sessions or closed meetings by governmental bodies, including the MSU Board of Trustees, to consider employment or dismissal of employees, discipline of a student, collective bargaining, disposition of property or records exempt by law from public inspection.

University officials contend that all discussion by trustees except for these matters are public already, but Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, disagrees.

"In recent months, the board has passed a number of motions ranging from student fees and housing rates to the budget," he said. "But all of these decisions were preceded by hours and hours of discussion behind closed doors and minimal discussion at the open meetings."

Robert Perrin, vice president for university and federal relations, disagrees, saying the discussion takes place in the open meetings, when the board takes all action.

"If you listen to tapes of recent board meetings, you don't get the opinion that things are being rubber-stamped through," Perrin said.

The board has developed guidelines to spell out what kinds of meetings the board holds and what is done, he said.

Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, said that the board has made a lot of progress toward keeping discussions public, but that a lot more action could and should be done in plain view.

"I still think there is too much going on in the closed meetings that could be discussed in public," he said. "The MSU board on occasion is still meeting in violation of present state statutes."

(continued on page 14)

Groups finally win council status despite board meeting arguments

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

After treading through hell and high water, ASMSU's Human Relations Commission document has finally reached shore. It landed a few surprises along the way.

At Tuesday's ASMSU board meeting, the board unanimously approved an amended version of the Aug. 1 document that allows Women's Center to become a council of ASMSU and changes the Office of Black Affairs (OBA) from a cabinet to a council. There was also some unexpected action related to the establishment of the councils. After charging that the Human Relations Commission established by ASMSU could truly be a Human Relations Commission for only two minority groups — women and blacks — were on the committee, North American Indians and Chicanos were also granted council status on the ASMSU board.

ASMSU's normal operating procedures were temporarily halted after presentations by two Chicano organizations, Chicano Students for Progressive Action (CHISPA), and the Chicano Veterans Assn., by the North American Indian Assn. The three groups had come to protest a decision of ASMSU president Brian Raymond and ASMSU Comptroller Barb Paulus not to fund student organizations that fall due to ASMSU's depleted budget. We pay dues just like anybody else," said Maria Alfaro, CHISPA representative. "We're not asking for anything more than what ASMSU could do for other student organizations. It's really not a big deal. We don't know how we're going to operate next year." Diana Rivera, CHISPA's president, said she could not imagine how ASMSU could be so much funding for itself and not give some to student organizations.

"I think there are some things that should be cleared up. Where is the money going?" she asked.

A representative from the North American Indian Assn., George Cornell, felt initially that the document should not pass because neither they nor the Chicano

Raymond tells of 'purchases'

ASMSU president Brian Raymond made a tongue in cheek "disclosure" at Tuesday's ASMSU meeting of unauthorized purchases he said should be brought to the foreground.

He said in a written letter to the ASMSU board that accusations from certain parts of the student body that he and ASMSU comptroller Barb Paulus had mishandled ASMSU funds had prompted the disclosure.

The "unauthorized purchases" listed under Raymond's name were:

- Lincoln Continental—\$21,000,000 (carpeted and a/c)
- "1 Eldorado—\$19,000,000 (Extra for green and white)"
- "1 Sound System—(Only the best)"
- Under Paulus's name were listed:
 - "Refurnishing her apartment—\$20,000,000 (I told her that was a bit excessive)"
 - "1 car (make unknown)—\$16,000,000 (not green and white)"
 - "Lifetime membership and subscription to the Wall Street Journal—\$4,000 (To keep abreast of the latest financial happenings)"

organizations had been consulted on the document.

A debate evolved between the Inter Fraternity Council's representative on the ASMSU board, Tom Kirkpatrick, and Cornell. Kirkpatrick attempted to explain to Cornell that both groups could petition to be a council but Cornell felt that neither the Chicanos or the North American Indians Assn. should have to petition since they had no input on the document.

Kirkpatrick, shouting himself, tried to get Cornell to quiet down by telling Cornell he was out of order according to parliamentary procedure and therefore could not talk. Kirkpatrick then threatened to make a motion for a closed meeting.

However, according to parliamentary procedure, both Kirkpatrick and Cornell were out of order.

After talking to several board members and a representative from OBA, both the Indian association and the Chicano organizations agreed to accept council status.

Though OBA is now a council instead of a cabinet, there are no actual changes in the organization itself. OBA still has the same rights and privileges as a council that it had as a cabinet.

The idea for the establishment of councils to represent minority groups came about when the Women's Center applied spring term to become a cabinet. The ASMSU Board felt at that time if the women's groups were granted cabinet status every other minority group on campus might request to be a cabinet.

The board felt it was best that councils be established to represent certain groups and that cabinets continue to adhere to particular interests, such as the Great Issues (continued on page 8)

thursday

inside

Four East Lansing experts air their expertise on the upcoming rent control ballot proposal. On page 5.

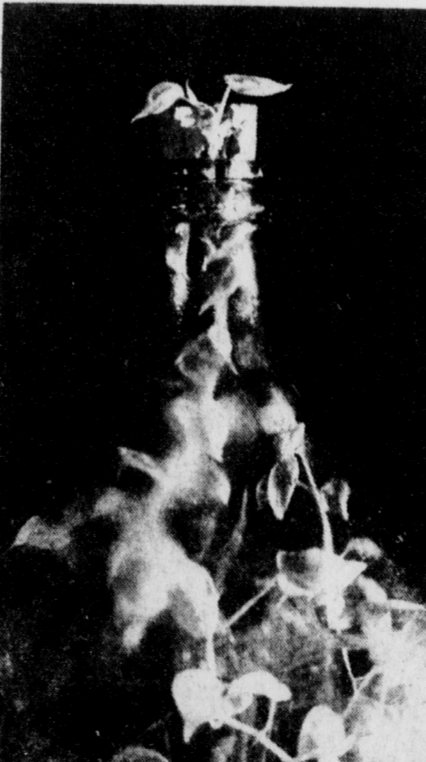
For those MSU students who choose to dwell — and vote — in Lansing, the first of two synopses on the race there for city council. On page 9.

When a movie premiere and Halloween coincide, look out! On page 16.

weather

Today and tonight the skies should be mostly clear. But the afternoon sun will only bring the temperatures to a brisk mid-40s.

When the sun sets, so will the temperatures, down to around freezing.



Ford will veto legislation for New York debt relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked Congress on Wednesday to approve legislation to ensure police and fire protection and other essential services if New York City defaults on its debts.

But Ford announced for the first time he

will veto any bail-out legislation that provides federal debt guarantees or other financial help for the nation's largest city.

"Why... should all the working people of this country be forced to rescue those who bankrolled New York City's policies for so long — the large investors and big banks?" Ford said.

In a speech to the National Press Club, Ford proposed amending federal bankruptcy laws to prevent New York City's creditors from tying up the city's finances in lawsuits if the city defaults.

He said that would make it possible for the city to use what is left of its revenues, including federal revenue — sharing or special borrowing, to provide police and fire protection and other services.

New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame called Ford's proposal "nothing less than a declaration of default by the White House — a default of presidential leadership."

New York Gov. Hugh Carey also criticized the President's plan, saying, "The Ford formula would make New York City a ward of a federal court, with an appointed judge acting as federal marshal, instead of Washington acting as a guarantor while the city and state repair its fiscal integrity." He said he would again ask Congress for help.

Also expressing disappointment was Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, the president of the United States Conference of Mayors. He said Ford has ignored New York's relentless efforts to correct past financial mistakes.

"New York City is unique among cities because of its intolerable burden in meeting the welfare, education and service needs of an unbearably large number of poor in its population," Landrieu said.



Pair to announce candidacy

(UPI) — Ronald Reagan and Alabama Gov. George Wallace will announce they are running for their respective party presidential nominations in November, spokesmen for both men said.

Reagan lieutenants quietly but noticeably have been laying groundwork for the Feb. 24 primary in New Hampshire and will come into the open when Reagan announces he is running against President Ford.

Wallace, who has run for president three previous times, is expected to enter every Democratic primary except the New Hampshire primary.

Functional illiteracy revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "shocking" 20 per cent of adult Americans have difficulty coping with necessary everyday skills like shopping or getting a driver's license, a government study revising traditional concepts of literacy showed Wednesday.

The report on the four-year Adult Performance Level Study, released by the U.S. Office of Education, redefined the concept of functional literacy as being more than the ability to read or write at a chosen grade level in school.

Skills necessary to function as an adult also include reading job notices, making change, locating community services or understanding insurance or income tax concepts, the report said.

Douglas hospitalized for fever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was admitted to Walter Reed Army hospital on Wednesday, a spokesman for the court said.

Barrett McGurn, court information officer, said Douglas authorized him to tell newsmen if asked that he was hospitalized for a "slight fever."

Beame refuses to greet Sadat

NEW YORK (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, snubbed by the mayor of New York, was welcomed warmly Wednesday at the United Nations enclave on the city's East River. In a speech to the General Assembly, he repeated his call for early resumption of the Mideast peace conference.

Beame cited New York's large Jewish population and Egypt's vote in favor of the Zionism resolution in refusing the Ford Administration's request to greet Sadat. Zionism is the advocacy of a Jewish national homeland.

Pentagon fails to follow rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A regulation that Army officials failed to follow may force the Pentagon to reinstate more than 2,300 career officers who were turned down for promotion and told they must leave the service.

An organization of about 500 Army officers has accused former Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway of ignoring federal law and Army regulations in the way promotion boards were convened. While Callaway was Army secretary, there were no reserve officers appointed to the boards.

Army Maj. Douglas Maxfield, organizer of the Promotion Research Committee, says without reserve officers, the boards' actions were invalid.

Jar makers granted respite

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Dept. has given baby food companies another two years to come up with tighter lids guaranteed to keep filth from popping into baby food jars when they are opened.

Improved lids were recommended after complaints that glass jars of baby food and other products in similar containers had gaps between their lids and seals which permitted accumulation of insects and filth.

When opened, the sudden breaking of the vacuum seal raised the possibility of dirt being sucked into the jar's contents.



Consulate, offices hit by bombs

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Explosions rocked the British Consulate and the Turkish-Iranian Friendship Society here, shattering windows but causing no casualties, police said Wednesday.

The blast late Tuesday at the offices of the Friendship Society in downtown Istanbul did not cause extensive property damage, police said. The explosion at the British Consulate, located on Istanbul's main thoroughfare, "slightly damaged" two cars parked in the consulate compound.

My Lai memorial being built

MOSCOW (AP) — South Vietnam's Provisional Revolutionary Government is building a monument to villagers killed in the 1968 My Lai massacre by troops of the U.S. Americal Division, Soviet television reported Tuesday.

A documentary film on life in South Vietnam since the Communist victory last April showed masons building a small brick pyramid at My Lai in northern South Vietnam.

Four dead in political violence

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Gunmen killed an Argentine executive of the Fiat subsidiary in Cordoba Wednesday and police found three bullet-torn bodies in a ditch in a south Atlantic port city, police said.

The death toll from political violence for the year was placed at 608.

An armed group at Ensenada, near Buenos Aires, meanwhile, kidnapped six right-wing labor leaders and threatened to kill them, authorities said.

Retirees get benefit increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 18 million workers will pay up to \$70.20 more in Social Security taxes next year to help finance higher benefits for retirees, the government announced Wednesday.

At the same time, retirees will be allowed to keep more of their outside earnings without losing some Social Security benefits.

The Social Security Administration said it will begin levying

taxes Jan. 1 on the first \$15,300 of each wage earner's income, up from the 1975 taxable wage base of \$14,100.

That means the maximum Social Security tax a wage earner pays next year will be

\$895.05, compared with \$824.85 this year.

The maximum 1976 Social Security tax for the self-employed will increase \$94.80 to a total of \$1,208.70.

The Social Security tax rates of 5.85 per cent each for employers and employees, and 7.9 per cent for the self-employed, will not change next year. People making less than \$14,100 a year will not have to pay more as a result of Wednesday's announcement.

Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell said the taxable wage base increases, mandated whenever automatic cost-of-living benefit hikes have taken effect, will bring in an estimated \$2.1 billion more in the Social Security trust funds.

That is not expected to offset the projected Social Security deficits of \$3 billion this year and about \$6 billion next year, the first unanticipated drains on the trust funds.

Last July about 35.3 million Social Security and Supplemental Security income recipients began receiving 8 per cent benefit increases to help offset

the costs of inflation, at a one-year cost of \$5.7 billion. President Ford had asked Congress to hold the increase to 5 per cent and save \$2.2 billion.

In another change related to the wage base increase, Cardwell said, an estimated 1.3 million Social Security beneficiaries will be allowed to earn \$2,760 in outside income without losing any federal pay.

That's a \$240 increase over the 1975 limit of \$2,520.

Also, retirees can earn \$230 a month next year, pared with \$210 this year without losing benefits.

Outside income over maximum limits results in reduction in Social Security payments for every \$2

lost in outside income.

Outside income over maximum limits results in reduction in Social Security payments for every \$2

Hotels evacuated in chaotic Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — Security forces in armored cars evacuated a dozen foreigners trapped in two tourist hotels Wednesday as advancing private armies of Moslems fought to take the hotel district from Christian control.

The leftist Moslems, using machine guns and rockets, moved to within 100 yards of the stricken 500-room Holiday Inn, where gunmen of the right-wing Christian Phalange Party were shooting back off the roof.

"I'm going to be sleeping in the Holiday Inn tonight," one of the Moslem fighters told Associated Press correspondent Edward Cody. "I'm going to have a bath and shave and sleep nice."

In Washington, a State Dept. spokesman said the United States has been in touch with

"all of the parties, expressing our concern about the situation and urging restraint." The spokesman said he referred to Israel and Syria, both of which border Lebanon.

The United States has periodically reiterated its support of the sovereignty and independence of Lebanon but has not divulged any indications of diplomatic activity to help the faltering government.

Internal security forces

moved in under fire to evacuate the last foreign guests from the Holiday Inn and the Phoenixia, another 500-room luxury hotel next door. The Holiday Inn was riddled with bullet holes, and rocket hits started two fires.

The waterfront St. Georges Hotel, also used as a position by Christian gunmen, came under heavy fire from Moslems, preventing evacuation of about a dozen guests, including several American newsmen.

Government economic index reports downward movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index designed to foreshadow future economic trends registered its first drop in seven months Wednesday, despite signals from other indicators of a moderate or strong recovery.

The Commerce Dept. said its composite of a dozen individual statistics slipped nine-tenths of one per cent in September after climbing eight-tenths of one per cent in August.

Most analysts say it takes three successive months of movement in any direction for the index to establish a signal of any turnaround.

Seven months into the recovery from the 1970 recession, for example, the index started a

four-month up and down fluctuation which resulted in an over-all drop of two-tenths of one per cent. Yet the recovery proceeded steadily.

In the September report, 11 of the 12 items in the composite index were available, and six showed declines.

On the negative side were a higher layoff rate, a smaller growth in cash and other assets easily converted into cash, reduced levels of spending on factories and equipment, lower stock prices, a smaller volume of orders for new goods and a shrinkage in the supply of money in circulation after adjustment for inflation.

The five indicators showing advances were a longer

average work week, a smaller increase in wholesale prices, faster formation of new businesses, a higher volume of new building permits issued and a slowdown in deliveries of supplies, which is taken as an indicator of quickening business activity.

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the second front page

Compromise reached on dune bill

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

Compromise bill to protect the sand dunes along Michigan's Great Lakes shoreline.

lines was passed Wednesday by the House Conservation, Environment and Recreation Committee. The bill, a substitute for House Bill 4038, is the result of a year of work and consultation with environmentalists and the sand mining industry. Though the original version of the bill drew vigorous objections from the sand mining industry, the substitute which passed Wednesday received at least mild support from both industrial and environmental interests.

Gov. Milliken, in endorsing the bill Tuesday, said "In many cases, some of the sand dunes along our shorelines have been all but ruined by overuse."

The sand mined near shorelines is an unusual variety used primarily in foundries which manufacture castings for automobile components.

The original bill called for a study which was to include a plan for the ultimate phasing out of the sand dune mining industry. Sand dune miners strongly opposed that provision, saying it could eventually have a damaging effect on the auto industry. That provision was left out of the substitute.

Another provision in the original bill to which miners strongly objected stated that all sand mining would be banned within 2,500 feet of the Great Lakes Shore. That, too, was removed from the substitute.

Other than those changes, however, the substitute bill is stronger and more comprehensive than the original.

The main vehicle in the bill for controlling sand mining is a permit system to be controlled by the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR). All sand mining within two miles of shore would require a permit. The original covered a one-mile area.

Permits would be required for each 30-acre area already being mined and for each 10-acre being mined for the first time. The original bill did not require permits for each unit, but merely for each operation.

Before receiving a permit, a miner would be required to submit an environmental impact statement on the proposed project and a plan for reclaiming the land after mining is completed. The original bill did not require an environmental impact statement.

The DNR could deny a permit if it thought the mining would have an irreparable harmful effect on the environment. The DNR was not given that power under the original bill.

Before mining, a miner would have to post a \$10,000 bond with the state, or \$1,000 per acre being mined, whichever is greater. The bond will be returned only upon the completion of the reclamation plan detailed in the miner's permit request.

Under the reclamation provisions, mining companies would be required to regrade,

stabilize and revegetate the mined area, and remove roads, buildings and equipment used for the mining.

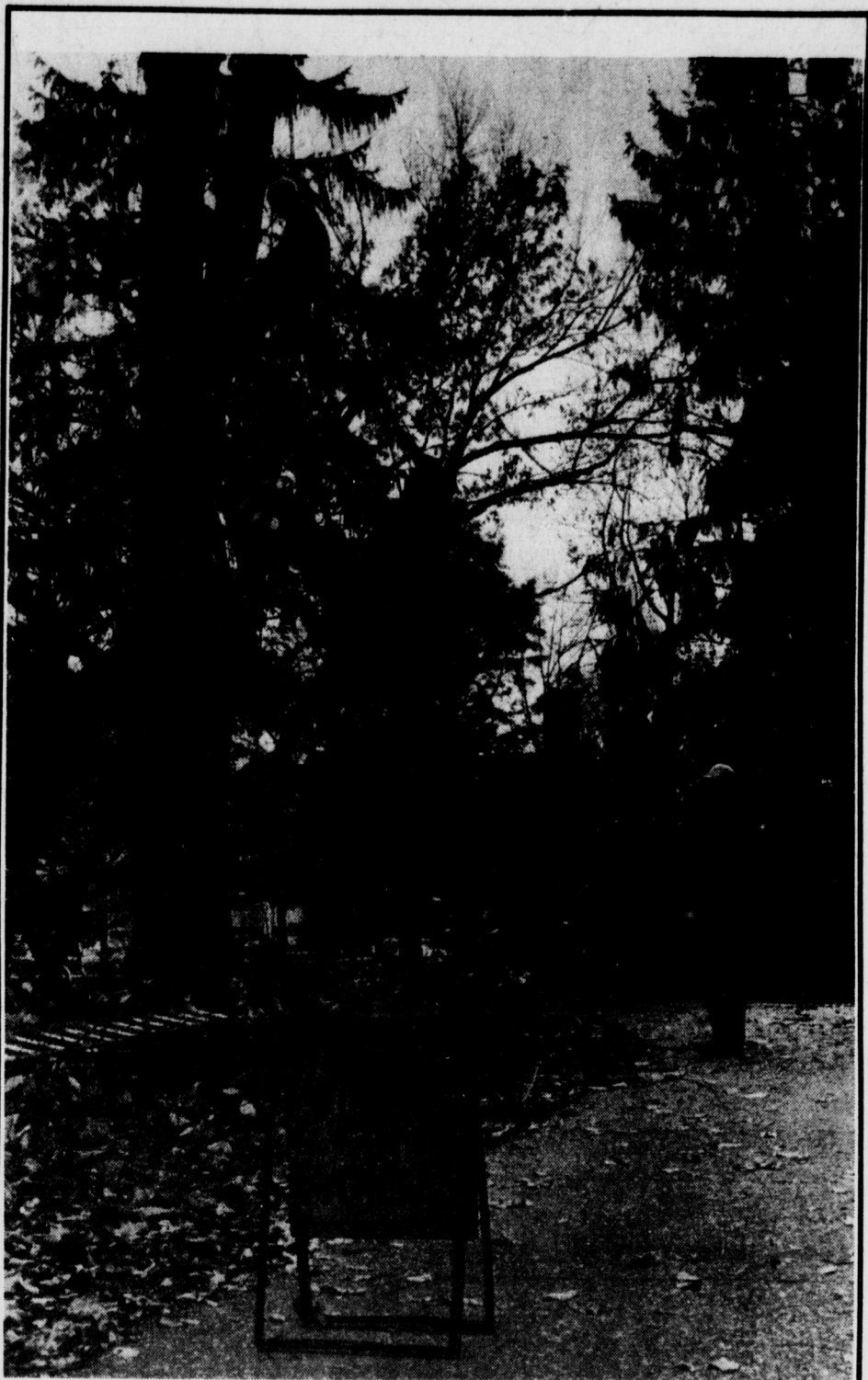
Two other strengthening provisions of the substitute add a requirement that the DNR explain in writing any permit approval which allows mining of the first dune in from shore and a prohibition against sand mining by the state.

Lloyd B. Reid, executive director of the Michigan Sand and Gravel Producers Assn. said the committee had done "a fine job of reaching a neutral spot" with the substitute bill.

Brad Green of the Sierra Club said the bill was not everything he would have liked — "we originally wanted a ban on sand mining" — but also expressed support for the bill.

Clarification

In Wednesday's edition of the State News the response given by Jerry Barksdale, 315 Wonders Hall, did not represent his true feelings concerning whether or not he would consider employment with the CIA. Barksdale meant that he would not consider working for the CIA because he does not want to be affiliated with the group or any other secret service organizations.



Unlike the more mobile human who can stroll into the barber shop and ask for a slight trim, a tree is forced to request a tree barber to make a tree house call to get rid of those split ends.

Economic woes plague state universities

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

MSU, faced with uncertainty surrounding this year's budget that may produce the largest deficit in the University's history, is leading under the strain of the state's tight economy.

MSU is not alone, however. Every other state-supported institution is feeling the pinch, especially Michigan's colleges and universities.

Wayne State University, for example, laid off about 15 per cent of its faculty. Its president has ordered remaining employees to work without pay one day a month. In spite of these measures, WSU President George Gullen says it needs more money in the form of state appropriations.

The state's big three universities — MSU, MSU and the University of Michigan — have implemented tuition increases to offset rising costs of college education.

That is more, students here may be saddled with an additional \$1-per-credit-hour surcharge winter and spring terms if present budget-juggling efforts cannot solve the University's financial troubles.

Annual costs to students to attend each of the three universities do not vary considerably. The average full-time student, carrying an equivalent of 48 MSU credits per year, would pay about \$890 at MSU and \$900 at WSU. At U of M, freshmen and sophomores pay about \$850, while juniors and seniors fork over about \$960.

But according to statistics released from President Wharton's office last week, WSU and U-M come out ahead of MSU in state appropriations.

The figures compared MSU per-student appropriations with the average per-student appropriations of WSU and U-M.

Special Report

Categories of state funding included instruction, instructional support, research, public service, library, student services, financial aid and general support.

The figures indicated that MSU gets \$584 less per student than do its two sister institutions. In all categories but public and student services, MSU lagged behind in the state funding.

This has been a point of heated debate between MSU lobbyists and the state legislature. To the layperson, it appears that MSU is getting shortchanged every year.

Elliot Ballard, secretary to the board of trustees and asst. to the president, said bluntly that each university has different monetary needs.

"It would be unfair to compare our student support (state funds) with theirs," he said.

"Our approach to the legislature is not to knock their level of funding. Rather, it gives us something to aspire to."

A myriad of factors affect how much funding will be given to each institution. For example, graduate students and operational expenses of professional schools cost more to fund than undergraduate students

and the undergraduate schools. Both WSU and U-M have proportionately higher graduate and professional student enrollments than MSU.

In addition, WSU says a high percentage — about 38 per cent — of their students are part-time, which they say accrue more

processing costs than do full-time students. Ballard said that until about 15 years ago, funding for MSU was at par with the other two universities. But during the first half of the 1960s, large numbers of youngsters from the post-World War II baby boom sought entrance to college. In those five years, the population at MSU increased by about 8,000 students. State aid did not increase proportionally.

"Because of John Hannah, MSU has a heritage of being able to do more with less money," Ballard said.

He said the sentiment under former MSU president Hannah was that it was not right to hinder the means to a higher education by closing the doors to the baby-boom students. The University administration felt an obligation to those stu-

dents because MSU is a land-grant college. "I don't think this was necessarily a bad thing," Ballard said of the sudden surge of enrollment in the 1960s. "It would have been poor public policy for the University to arbitrarily close doors and put on enrollment caps."

"Maybe this was not in the University's self-interest, but it was certainly in the public interest."

Ballard said even though both WSU and U-M receive more state money than MSU, he said he does not believe they are over-financed.

He said the system of higher education in the state as a whole is underfinanced, but the statistics indicate MSU trails whatever the funding level of the other two big universities.

According to data listed in the Chronicle on Higher Education, in 1974 Michigan ranked 28th of the 50 states in spending for post-high school instruction. Over the last 10 years, Michigan has ranked 34th.

In 1966, Michigan spent 5.77 per cent of total revenues, or \$176.4 million, for schools of higher education. Though dollar amounts have increased since that time, state appropriations have declined percentage-wise. Estimated 1975 expenditures for higher education in 1975 will be 4.38 per cent of the state budget, or \$551 million.

If state support to universities and colleges were to resume at the 1966 funding level, it would mean an additional \$174 million in appropriations — which would solve nearly all of the major fiscal problems facing higher education today.

MSU allocations seem lower than Wayne and U-M

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

The MSU administration may have evidence that state appropriations to MSU are not on a par with allocations to Wayne State University and the University of Michigan.

A chart released by the office of President Wharton compares state allocations to MSU with those to an average of WSU and U-M and finds that MSU is nearly \$23 million below levels of funding for the other institutions.

The chart shows, based on per-student computations, that MSU is receiving \$584 a year less for each Calendar Year Equated Student (CYES), a figure based on student credit hours.

So it seems as if MSU is getting the proverbial shaft.

However, even though the state determines the rules of how the game of finance

is played, MSU's chart may stick too close to the CYES determination and not allow the other factors to temper the chart's dim conclusions, according to observations made by other analysts.

An aid to Gov. Milliken pointed out that one reason for higher per-student allocations to WSU and U-M has to do with graduate and professional students. The aide said that professional and graduate students, because of the specialized needs of their education, require higher levels of funding.

At MSU, only 21 per cent of the student population is graduate/professional. At WSU, 34 per cent is in that category, and at U-M, 41 per cent.

Also, WSU has a high proportion of part-time students which tends to increase administrative costs.

Another factor discounted in MSU's argument is need.

"We won't say anything about their need," said Al Ballard, assistant to Wharton. "We have never said and we won't say that those schools are overfinanced."

According to Senate bill 307, the bill which appropriated money to colleges, needs of the three schools in areas of instruction, research, public service, library, student service and general support vary considerably, thus affecting the outcome of the actual appropriation.

In other words, if the need is less, so is the appropriation. In this sense, MSU's allocation is justifiably lower than the other schools, since its need is also lower.

In some cases, in fact, MSU received a larger percentage of its established need than did either WSU or U-M, even though the administration's figures show MSU receiving a smaller slice of the pie.

As one administration official said, the real problem is not how much of the pie, but how big the pie is.

Ballard: nation benefits from higher education

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

One of the continuing debates in higher education revolves around philosophy. The question: Does society at large benefit from university education, or is it only the state or individual that gains?

MSU Asst. to the President, Al Ballard, is one individual who thinks that there are social and national benefits derived from college education in addition to individual state benefits.

"This is based on the premise that higher education has social benefits," Ballard said. "Most likely, the benefits are national in effect."

Ballard's view is one that insists when an individual is educated in useful skills, the society as well as the individual benefit and grow from the knowledge.

But he said that fact has not been recognized, since federal funding at present does not extend beyond financial aid or research grants.

shadow boxing, however, are quite material.

"It's a philosophical thing with very pragmatic overtones, said Ballard. Ballard said it follows that if benefits are national, then funding — at least in part, should also be federal — an idea almost enacted into law by congress in 1972, with the Higher Education Amendments.

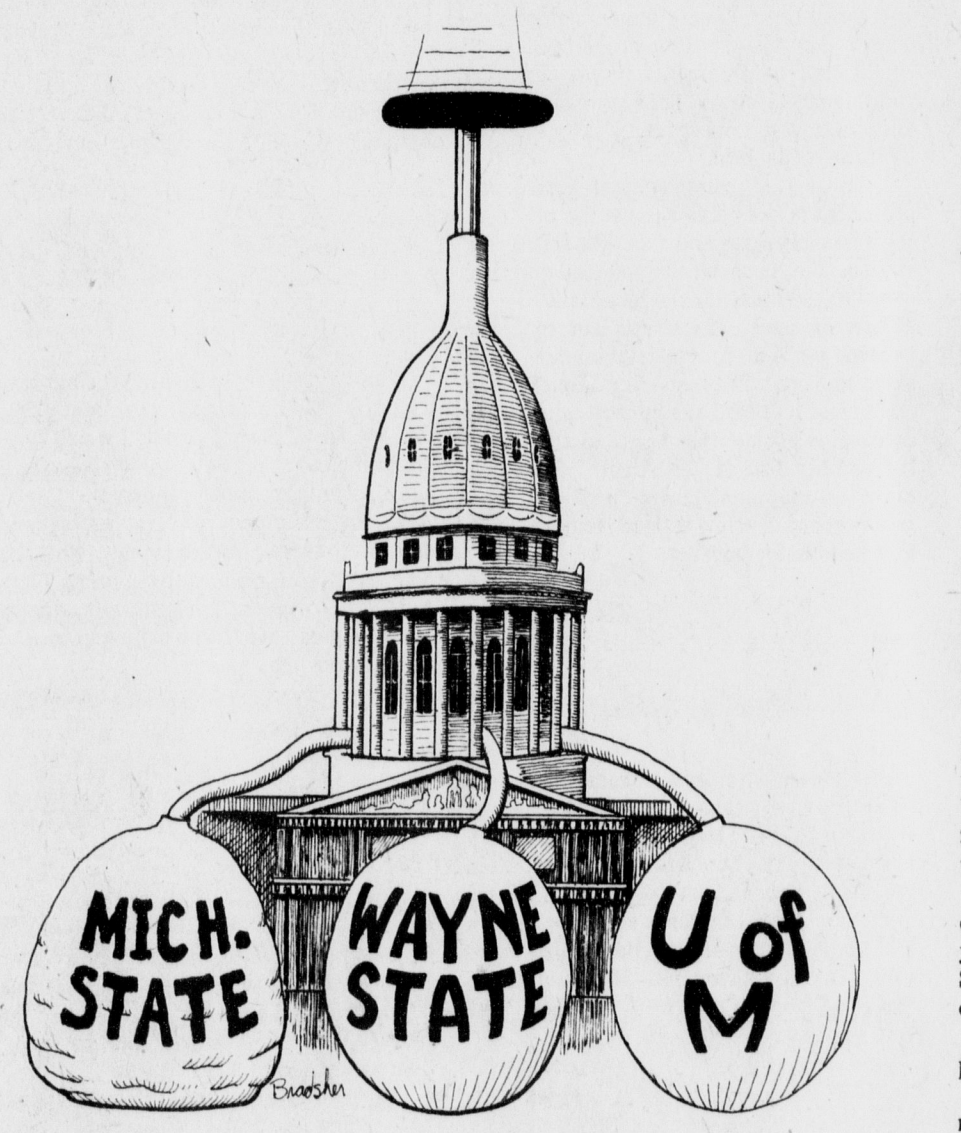
The Higher Education Amendments of 1972 included a provision that institutions would receive general aid correlated with the number of students attending on federal aid and grants.

Had those amendments been funded, MSU would have been getting more than \$5.1 million from the federal government for its general fund.

But the amendments never were funded, and the provisions for institutional aid expired early this year.

And given the declining stature of higher education in the state of Michigan budget, desire for some form of federal aid is growing, but the prospects for it aren't.

"Given the fact that MSU is a land-grant institution," said Ballard, "you would think recognition of national benefits of higher education would have resulted 100 years ago."



Student group organized to act against tuition raises at four-year universities

Because of the onset of widespread tuition hikes at colleges and Universities throughout Michigan, a new student lobbying group called Students Associated to Lower Tuition (SALT) has been formed in the last few weeks.

Though SALT is a student group and opposed to tuition hikes, its lobbying interests coincide with those of other University lobbyists in its objectives.

The objectives, said ASMSU President and acting SALT Chairman Brian Raymond, is lobbying for higher education in general.

"It would be a big mistake now to have internal fights between schools," he said. "These institutions should get together." This corresponds with the interests of some university

administrations who, according to MSU Asst. to the President Al Ballard, are concerned with the size of the pie for higher education and not who gets what share.

Presently, however, SALT schools are working on an individual basis. ASMSU is allocating \$1,500 to mail letters to parents of students in order to sway the legislators from their districts.

"What we need badly now is to concentrate on these more remote districts," Raymond said.

SALT is comprised of 10 Michigan institutions with 4-year programs: MSU, U-M, Wayne State University, Oakland University, Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University, Ferris State College, Grand Valley, Lake Superior College and Central Michigan University.

Drug act will help consumers

One of the critical weaknesses of the generic drug substitution law passed last spring was the absence of provisions for mandatory substitution upon request by the consumer.

It was a landmark piece of legislation, however, and plowed the fields for later and stronger planting. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, deserves credit as a

pioneer in the area of generic drug legislation.

But the loophole served the interests of the economically powerful pharmaceutical producers well.

Now, and thanks again to Jondahl, another bill has passed the state House of Representatives which would strengthen the original legislation and require

pharmacists to use generic drugs upon request and allow them to use generic equivalents without necessarily consulting the consumer.

The bill's passage, in spite of rambunctious lobbying by the Michigan Medical Society and the Michigan Board of Pharmacy, was a veritable conquest for consumers. It is tailored for an exact fit of what was needed.

But this first victory makes the following battles even more crucial.

The Senate now has full responsibility for seeing the bill through, and it must do so without wavering from its responsibility to the public, regardless of the demands of those who gain from promoting the interests of the pharmaceuticals.

To allow the substantial control of a market — drugs, in this case — by the powerful few is unequivocally senseless. Not only does it hamper competition and allow price fixing, but it also allows for a laxity on quality control. This begs the question: who gains? And the question demands the only proper answer: certainly not the consuming public.

The leather is cut; now it is for the Senate to sew the shoes.

Let them be formed

It was a long haul. But when the ASMSU student board unanimously approved the creation of minority councils at its meeting Tuesday night, after six months of dispute, everyone involved seemed satisfied.

The Office of Black Affairs and the Women's Center, the two groups that were most concerned about the creation of the councils, were content.

So also were conservative members of the board, who just last week denounced the proposal and complained of intimidation.

Satisfied also, apparently, were the Chicano and North American Indian students — after an embarrassing five minute shouting match. The unfamiliarity of a

Native American spectator with rules of Parliamentary procedure, combined with the unfamiliarity of one board member with rules of courtesy, nearly brought the session to a halt.

Students in general should also be satisfied that the dispute is now over, although their nagging suspicion that the whole show was masking a raid on the ASMSU treasury should not completely be assuaged by the mild strictures of fiscal responsibility that are part of the bill.

But nothing has happened yet. Let the councils be formed, budget requests made, the show begin. Perhaps not all will be so pleased with the results of the night's work.



Thursday October 30, 1975

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

LETTERS To the Editor

Supports candidates

Of the major events that occur during four years at MSU, the city council election should be near the top of the list. Not only is this election crucial to the present University community, but the potential positive benefits will carry into the future. Never in the history of East Lansing has there been a pro-university community majority on the city council. For the first time we do have an excellent opportunity to win this

majority. All that is necessary is for you to take five minutes of your time, walk to your polling place and vote on Tuesday.

There are three excellent candidates who understand the problems you encounter such as housing, high rents, pedestrian safety, bureaucratic red tape, educational inflation, bicycle theft and safety, police harassment and many others. Until you vote and obtain a majority on that council, you cannot realistically expect understanding or action to solve the problems in your educational environment. If you want to win this election, the three candidates that offer the best opportunity are: Owen Griffiths, Czarnecki.

I realize that being against better fire protection is like being against motherhood. However, I recommend a vote on the fire station. The northern site selected will cost over \$200,000 just for the foundation due to 20 feet of muck. The site is not centrally located, nor is it economically efficient. The extra millage will cause even higher rents and taxes in order to support a one million dollar plus project that is not at the top of the priority list. If the supply of housing ranks as the number one problem, then money spent on a fire station is not going to be available for housing.

Bill Beachler
238 W. Saginaw

Soft spot

I was very surprised to read about Ms. Nall's opinion that she would not be endorsed by the State News. I had gotten just exactly the opposite impression when the State News chose to ignore a recent "letter to the Editor" of mine which criticized her campaign tactics. Think twice about that endorsement, Ms. Nall, Mike McConnell seems to have a "soft spot" for you.

Scot Smith
139 Louis St.

Slander by 'Peace Center'

The issue of whether the East Lansing "Peace Center" should continue to receive city council funding has been raised in these columns. The council has tentatively withheld support because of concern over the possible political character of the organization.

Having read the recent "Peace Center" viewpoint by members of the National Priorities Task Force, I too share this concern. Spokesmen Alderman and Tharp, in advising us not to assassinate President Ford, have somehow gotten around to linking Israel with Iran, Saudi Arabia and South Africa as a group of countries which "perpetrate the most severe political repression upon people within their power."

I would like to congratulate Ed Aho on his public admission that rent control is "...quite within the liberal tradition..." a tradition which the Human Rights Party seems all too well satisfied to remain within, despite its candidate's socialist philosophy.

But Mr. Aho, as to your "socialist" solution, a bond selling City Housing Authority, I must take exception. As anyone who has read even two pages of Marx's critique of political economy knows, capital is first and foremost a social relation. As such capitalism cannot be changed (except in form) without a revolution in the content of its social relations. Just because the capitalist state (or the public as the H.R.P. would have us believe) controls the Postal Service, the Defense Dept. or even the Board of Water and Light doesn't mean that these institutions are socialist. Mr. Aho must be confusing the state ownership of certain sectors of capital for socialism. This is a common mistake made by many well intentioned, humanistic,

liberals. But with all due respect for good intentions, we socialists desire social ownership of the already socially operated means of production, along with their democratic industrial administration.

As to rent, whether we pay it to a useless class of landlords or to a new class of hot and cold running city bureaucrats, matters little to us. More control, less rent, indeed! What socialists want is the abolition of classes, and with them rents, prices, commodities and profits. We demand production of products for use and need. In fact, we demand everything because as class-conscious workers, we know that we produce all social wealth as a class.

Admittedly this can only be the result of our own revolutionary activity, not state enforced reforms of the status quo. Revolutions are the result of human beings actively organized as a class for the overthrow of the class that oppresses them. At the moment, this means that the working class must organize for the

abolition of capitalist class rule and under it, class rule itself. The Social Labor Party has a program that points way to our emancipation from capitalist

For The End of Pre-historic
Michael T. Ballew
531 Ann

Wants correspondence

I am a black inmate, presently incarcerated here at Lucasville, and have lost outside contact with family and friends.

If at all possible, I would like for you to place an ad for me in your paper, saying that I would like to correspond with anyone that can understand a person being housed in a state prison. I promise to answer all letters and that I promise to answer all letters.

Thank you very much.

Randolph Talbot
#134-7
P.O. Box 11
Lucasville, Ohio 45658

Justice Douglas

Many thanks for your recent editorial (Oct. 22) regarding Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. The words you used describe the situation surrounding Mr. Douglas and the court were well put. Certainly, all of us want nine healthy and competent justices on the bench. The future of Justice Douglas is, indeed, questionable. Nevertheless, he deserves every benefit of the doubt.

Some critics will not be happy until they've buried Mr. Douglas. Their attitude is "the sooner—the better." But the background of this man deserves recognition. A truly distinctive individual, Douglas has long been the champion of civil rights and liberties. In a historic 5-4 decision, was Douglas' vote that kept capital punishment from becoming enacted. Ironically, the topic of capital punishment faces the court again this year. If for no other reason, Mr. Douglas should remain on the bench in order to keep such a thing from becoming law. The record of Justice Douglas speaks for itself. He was always favored human over institutions.

While some judges tend to lose their nerve and have, through the years, mellowed their convictions, Mr. Douglas seems to have been blessed with an over abundance of human courage. Twice, he has escaped death. As a child, he overcame polio (at that time polio was highly fatal). Later in life, he remained active despite suffering a serious horseback riding accident.

You are right. Justice Douglas should be given adequate time to prove he can still handle his job. Believing that a judge's first duty is to his own conscience, Douglas has had the courage to follow it. Can anyone really ask for more than that?

Gary Mitchell
A201 Emmons Hall

On the bad 'B'

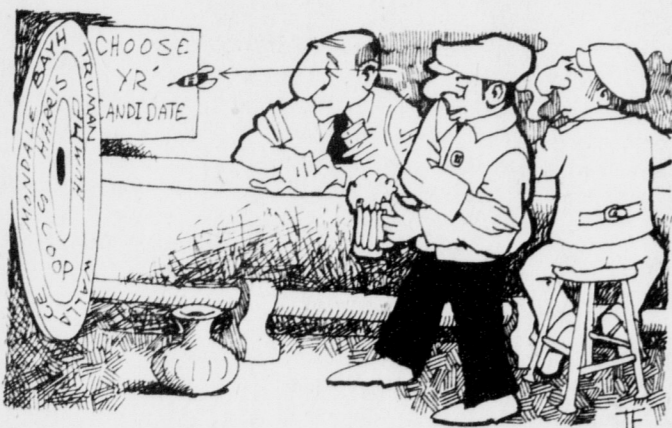
It appears that a certain group, the "Citizens for Better Housing" are more than a little nervous about the upcoming Nov. 4 election, specifically: Proposal B. If you haven't seen this bad "B," open the eyes... his message covered over half a page in Wednesday's State News. That ad would cost \$382.50.

I thought the "citizens" had made their point, but Thursday in the mail I received a letter, pamphlet and postcard (to send my "friends" telling them how wicked the "B" will be) from Art Clyne (CBH co-chairman). Unfortunately all this literature contains many words but doesn't say anything

specific: over and over, B is bad, B can hurt... kind of like a first grade reader for voters. Also, appealing to childhood fears, is their huge scary Bee coming down to hurt those nice people.

If you vote, when you come to Proposal B, don't think about hornets — think about rent control, think about how the power around here abides where the money resides (who could afford those advertisements?). Perhaps if B's were more popular the cost of honey wouldn't be so outlandish.

Bonnie Bayne
139 Louis Street



Nall - no one else

Earlier in the East Lansing city council election campaign, Gordon Thomas wrote a letter to the editor of a local newspaper lamenting the fact that he had been labeled a "conservative" candidate.

When it comes to politics, I don't often agree with my friend and colleague, Professor Thomas, but in this instance, I believe he's right. As he pointed out, the present group of candidates, with one exception, "do not differ greatly" when it comes to issues.

The one exception is, of course, Elizabeth Nall, who is campaigning as a member of the Human Rights Party. The Human Rights Party platform has provisions that deal with many critical problems, such as housing for people with low and moderate incomes, public mass transportation, civilian control of the police and numerous other matters of major importance to

people in their own communities. Because she is campaigning on stated principles, people who vote for Elizabeth Nall on Tuesday, November 4th, will be able to predict her performance as a council member. The other successful candidates, however, will again be free to blow hot or cold as usual, depending upon how the shifting political winds affect their personal political fortunes.

So, the real message from Professor Thomas is—if you don't vote for Elizabeth Nall, it doesn't make a whole lot of difference whom you vote for, or whether you vote at all, because no matter who's elected, you're bound to get more of the same.

Zolton Ferency
Associate Professor
School of Criminal Justice

RENT CONTROL NO? YES

These E. Lansing authorities have been asked to analyze the issues.

Proposal 'B' merits approval

By Charles Ipcar

One of the benefits of the massively mounted anti-rent control campaign by the Citizens for Better Housing (CBH) is that all East Lansing voters feel a need to know more about the proposed rent control amendment and its impact if implemented. Certainly, we should not be asked to uncritically accept the message that Proposal B is a bad bill which will hurt everyone.

One of the few qualified people who actually coordinated a comprehensive housing survey of our city, I can attest that the existing housing situation is causing severe hardships on all tenants and homeowners in the form of escalating rents and tax assessments. Furthermore, all housing resources agree that the city has a critical shortage of rental housing, less than a 3 per cent vacancy rate and that the possibility of significant new construction by the private sector is extremely low. Given this unfortunate situation, I see rent control as the only option for dealing with the immediate effects of the current housing crisis.

I would certainly agree with the critics of rent control that the implementation of the proposal B by itself will not solve all the housing problems of our city. Other programs such as new construction by a municipally bonded authority for non-profit housing and improved mass transit to adjacent housing markets would all contribute to the solution of our problems.

I strongly disagree with the critics of rent control that it will function as a disincentive to housing maintenance. First, all actual and reasonable maintenance expenses can be passed on to the tenants. The proposal also grants an allowance for capital improvements beyond

normal maintenance costs. However, if maintenance is deferred or neglected, the tenants' petition for a rent reduction. As many homeowners and tenants can attest, the lack of systematic enforcement of the existing housing codes by the city has permitted some landlords to continue to engage in socially irresponsible business practices. Under Proposal B both tenants and homeowners could play a more active role in reporting code violations, helping to insure that the quality of the rental housing stock is improved.

Homeowners in particular are concerned about Proposal B's impact on their tax assessments. The effect, of course, will vary depending on which area of the city is focused on. The present trend in tax assessments insures that an ever increasing portion of the total city budget is paid for by tenants and by homeowners who live within or adjacent to rental areas. Rent control will slow the escalation of taxes in this portion of the total housing market. The net result will be to more equitably redistribute the tax burden throughout the entire city. The threat of massive abandonment of rental housing has never taken place in any of the other states such as Massachusetts or New Jersey, nor would it be permitted under current Michigan statutes. Rental property values will only decline if landlords sell out at a loss and why should they do that if they are guaranteed a fair return on their investment?

I would certainly agree that basic housing expenses have increased substantially since 1973. However, the sharpest increase has been in service costs which make up less than 20 per cent of the total operating expenses; CBH ought to be ashamed to print such blatantly misleading "hard facts." The overall increase as reflected by the Consumer's Price Index for Michigan

has been less than 5 per cent per year. It would be even lower if landlords didn't engage in a continuous practice of re-financing or buying and selling of their properties.

There is no denying that a rent control board will have their hands full attempting to implement the basic program. Especially so if the vast majority of landlords are as uncooperative as CBH would lead us to believe. However, if landlords study carefully what has actually happened in Massachusetts and New Jersey under rent control, they may concede that their economic prospects are not as grim as they fear. Certainly, we can expect some group of landlords to challenge the constitutionality of rent control if it passes, but given the recent New Jersey State Supreme Court ruling on local option municipal rent control there is a good possibility that their efforts would be expensive and futile.

Proposal B does merit careful consideration by all East Lansing voters. My own position is that there is no other immediate alternative to insure that all tenants have access to adequate housing, with reasonable rents and living conditions. If other new programs were implemented which did in fact increase the vacancy rate to more than 5 per cent, the proposed rent control program would automatically expire. Though I would be first to agree that Proposal B is not beautiful prose, it is a carefully written document modeled upon the recent experience of other states. I urge people to support the efforts of the Human Rights Party to implement rent control on Tuesday.

Dr. Ipcar is an instructor of economics at L.C.C., is a coordinator of the Tenants Resource Center and focused his dissertation research on the rental housing market of East Lansing in 1972.

Economists' scorecard for rent control

By Byron W. Brown & Daniel H. Saks

No local political issue in recent memory has aroused as much passionate interest as the Rent Control Proposal (B) coming up on next Tuesday's ballot. To listen to the two sides in the debate, one would think the world was going to end if rent control is adopted, though one side would have us believe the afterlife holds promise of fire and brimstone while the other conjures visions of singing angels and incense.

Although we are voting against the rent control proposal, we think the consequences of rent control are likely to be much less dramatic than some would have us believe.

We do, however, believe that in the long run students would generally be hurt by passage of the rent control proposal and that passage would most likely benefit those local homeowners who view with alarm the spread of the student "ghetto." The probable impact of rent control is actually quite different for different groups in the community and so we have put together a kind of scorecard to aid voters in evaluating what their narrow self-interest might be in the upcoming vote.

We can outline a scenario for the probable consequences of the imposition of rent control. In the first year or so of operation, there will be a simple transfer of income from landlords to student renters in the form of lower rents. But soon landlords would try to recoup some of their profits by cutting back on maintenance and other repairs and generally reducing the quantity of housing services provided. The existing housing and building codes will provide little protection against this because these regulations apply mainly to health and safety aspects of housing. At the core of this result is a basic conflict over landlords' property rights in a capitalist economy, a conflict which is resolved in landlords' favor because ownership, even with price control, carries with it the right to dispose of the proceeds from renting however the owner wishes.

Not only should there be a deterioration in housing that is offered for rent, but since

rental housing would be relatively much less profitable, there will be no new rental housing coming on the market (except in owner-occupied houses which are exempt from the proposal) and actually there may be reconversions of rental property back to single-family owner-occupied residences. As the supply of housing in East Lansing is cut back, those students not lucky enough to get into the controlled housing will increase demand for housing elsewhere, increasing overcrowding on campus, causing rents to rise in non-East Lansing rental housing, and generally making it easier for MSU to increase its dorm rates.

The effect of all of this on property values is somewhat unclear. Properties at the edge of the student "ghetto" will be less valuable for rental purposes, but they may be more valuable to potential owner-occupants who worry about the effects of the spreading "ghetto" on property values. For those properties in the "ghetto," values would decline as the profit to renting declines and possibly also as the rented properties depreciate to the point where their value is in line with the lower rents. These people will see their share of municipal taxes decline, but only at the cost of taking a capital loss on their house equity.

And so we offer our self-interest scorecard for some groups who would be affected by Proposal B:

Students now living in East Lansing rental housing. You will be clear gainers with lower rents and little reduction in housing quality.

Future students in East Lansing rental

housing. Probable losers, since housing quality will adjust to the lower level of rents. Neighborhood quality will deteriorate. Landlords will allocate existing space in an arbitrary way.

Future students not lucky enough to live in East Lansing. Dorm crowding will put pressure on the University to raise rates. Private rental housing outside East Lansing will rise in price.

Homeowners near the ghetto. Some aspects of neighborhood quality will deteriorate, others improve. You'll pay a lower share of taxes, but to the extent your property values are hurt, you'll lose equity.

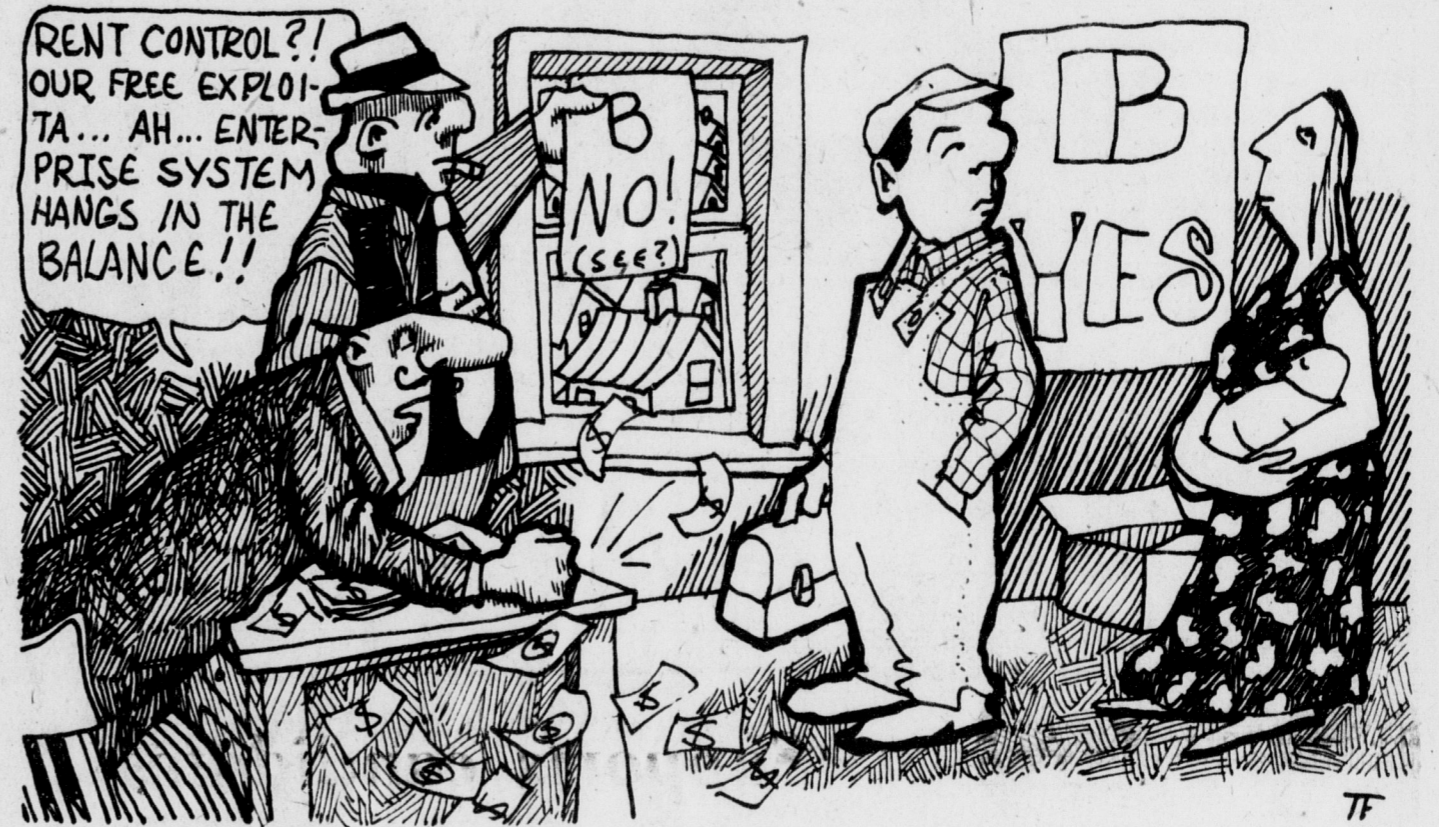
Homeowners far from the ghetto. You'll benefit from a lower incentive to build rental property near you. But your share of taxes will rise slightly.

Landlords. You are the biggest losers in the short run. In the long run you won't be hurt much, but rent low quality space at low rents.

An interesting problem is that future students are not getting to vote in the election and they're the ones who will be most certainly hurt by Proposal B. Ironically, it's homeowners who will benefit most in the long-run.

Finally, there are many ways of affecting the housing market other than rent control. Probably the single most important determinant of housing prices and supply in East Lansing is MSU.

Dr. Brown, MSU Associate Professor of Economics, is the former chairman of the East Lansing Housing Commission. Dr. Saks is MSU Assistant Professor of Economics and Urban Metropolitan Studies.



Control relates to other issues

By W.B. Brookover

In response to an inquiry concerning my opinion on rent control, I wish to comment on some factors related to the issue as well as rent control. I do not think that the proposed charter amendment is a desirable way to solve the problem of housing in this community. That does not mean that some form of public housing regulating rent and providing other public controls is desirable.

It should be recognized that a large portion of the rental housing in the East Lansing community is under public control and has a system of public rent control. All university housing is controlled by a publicly elected board of trustees who set rent and other charges in this housing. Public development is publicly regulated through rent subsidy and tax abatements. Further public housing programs regulated through these and other means may be appropriately developed in the future.

The proposed amendment, however, is designed to control all rents with questionable procedures. There is doubt whether or not the City of East Lansing could legally engage in such a rent control program. It is, no doubt, means that passage of the amendment would not become effective until there had been an extended legal test. It is unlikely that it would stand the court test in its proposed form. The maintenance of an adequate supply of rental housing in the community with public assistance is, I believe, a better method of obtaining reasonable rents in the community.

The determination of reasonable rents must reflect the fact that a considerable portion of the rental housing in the East Lansing community, both on and off campus, is vacant for a period during the

summer months. Comparative rents with nonuniversity communities must recognize the difference in occupancy rates throughout the year. Some public figures contend that the housing problems in East Lansing have resulted from the University's failure to solve this problem. I should like to take this opportunity to remind citizens that MSU has provided a very large portion of the rental housing in this community during the past three decades. Few universities in the United States have provided as large a proportion of the needed student housing as MSU has.

Of course, the needs for housing off campus are directly related to the provision of housing on campus, but those needs are also related to the particular current styles of preference in housing. A few years ago, dormitory housing on campus was under-occupied. This was largely due to the then current style of apartment and single family housing preference. It appears that for one reason or another, the styles have shifted somewhat and during the past couple of years, dormitory housing has been overcrowded.

Partially in response to the previous preference, some dormitories on campus have been converted to office and classroom use. These shifting lifestyles among the predominantly student population of renters are difficult to predict.

The extent of the housing needs in this community and therefore the need for publicly supported, publicly controlled housing is also difficult to predict because of the uncertain college enrollments. Unless there is a continuing, perhaps enhanced, increase in the proportion of college-age population attending colleges there will be a decline in enrollment at many colleges and universities in the next decade. Whether or

not this will happen at MSU is not completely within control of the University administrators or the East Lansing City Council. A 5 per cent decline in enrollment would certainly reduce the need for additional housing and rent control.

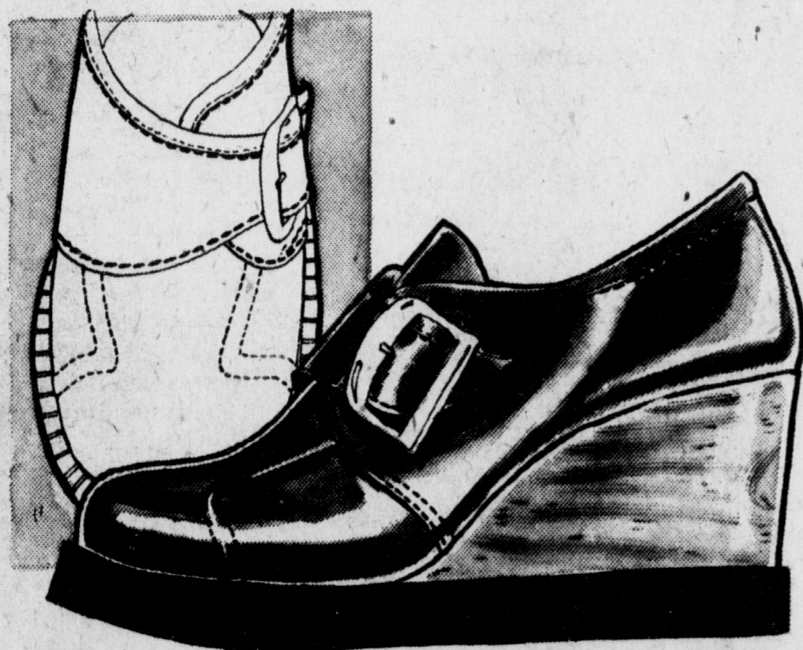
I hope that the concern about the current housing problem does not result in a condemnation of the University and destruction of the fine cooperative relationship that has existed between the University and the local government in this community. My experience in talking with officials in other university communities has demonstrated that East Lansing and MSU have had a much more cooperative, mutually supportive and helpful relationship than most university communities.

The East Lansing Fire Dept. serves the University with a contract arrangement which has been mutually satisfactory for many years. The East Lansing Waste Water Treatment Plant serves both the University and Meridian Township under contracts. The City cooperated with the University in the development of the Water Quality Management Research Program which is now under way on campus. In a similar fashion, both the University and the City have taken action to provide moderate cost housing in this community. The University provides both single and married student housing, and the City provides tax abatement and support for the Pebble Creek development. Continued actions of this sort, I am sure, will help to provide housing in this community. Similar programs in adjacent municipalities are also essential to provide adequate housing.

Dr. Brookover, MSU professor of Urban Metropolitan Studies, Sociology and Secondary Education and Curriculum, is currently mayor of East Lansing.

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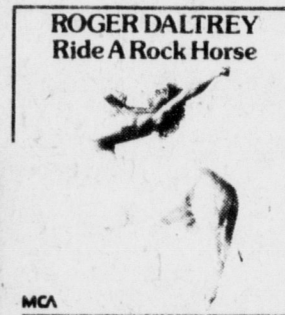
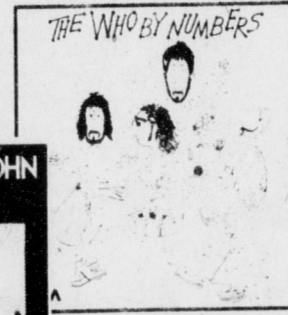
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LA GOE'S
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Martha Hofmeister English Spoken Here

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Specializing in Seafood
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THERE'S NO TRICK
WHEN IT'S A TREAT
FROM RINGS GALORE
HALLOWEEN SPECIAL
Selected Adjustable Rings

50% off
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THE ONLY "WITCH" TO
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Ladies' Lucite Watches

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WATCH WORLD
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THE SAMPLE HUT

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163 DISCOVERY LANE

'Electra' a memorable, intriguing production

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer
The MSU Dept. of Theater presented a fascinating and dramatic version of Greek tragedy with the production of "Electra." Taut yet flexible, the production is given a comfortable and rewarding treatment. The words, version and treatment cannot be emphasized enough because despite the merit of the show, it is not the original "Electra" of Sophocles. "Electra" is more closely with the original view that good must triumph over evil and this has to be done

according to the gods, traditional values and morality. Due to the fact that not all of the audience has the necessary background in Greek myth and culture, the general conclusion is different. However this is a wise decision, for otherwise the audience might be confused over the multitude of names, places, gods, etc. This production offers a streamlined play which is easier to digest, but does not lose sight of the genius of Sophocles, his ability to say a lot in little time, his moral concerns, his amazingly human characterizations and the climatic tension.

In the original play, Clytemnestra is shown more fully to be the symbol of evil. She violates her marriage vows and morality by murdering Agamemnon. She marries his murderer and sets him up with her dead husband's powers and privileges. Clytemnestra makes her daughter Electra a slave of the household and deprives her of happiness — a happiness which is based on love and marriage and the birth of children. The Greeks believed that love was vitally necessary for happiness and that through children, man will be remembered and taken

care of in old age. Clytemnestra abandons her son, leaving him to the perils and cruelty of the world. But most of all she is content with her sins and ignores the inherent wrong of her deeds. Barbara Atkinson wins all praise with her brilliant skill as Electra. She manages a difficult role with great presence and considerable ease. Atkinson is particularly adept with vocal clarity in using the mask she wears. As in Greek tradition, all the actors are covered forehead to chin in masks — a tradition, however, that poses problems to the modern actor,

but which Atkinson overcomes with spectacular success. She is also stellar in exhibiting the various moods of Electra. Earl J. Fisher portrays Orestes with a clarity that is rewarding but is somewhat too quiet in the long run. Fisher needs more boldness and knightly presence to convey the confidence of Orestes. Peadogogus, as played by Rick Thomas, is a little weak in his portrayal — a weakness that seems to have roots in difficulty with the language of the play. There is an awful rush to his dialogue that is disconcerting. Thomas also has trouble

projecting through the mask, which gives a "basement" quality to his lines. Carolyn Fry as Clytemnestra suffers the same vocal problems as Thomas, but in addition has basic problems in showing enough treachery. Her role seems to have too little scorn, without the necessary foundations of a true villain. Fry needs to put the strength of her death scene into her entire portrayal. Nancy Baumgartel handles Chrysothemis with talent and sensitivity, bringing depth to a role that is essentially frail in conception. J. Lockwood Beem, Eric Ber-

glund and Charles Beal are merely adequate in their performances of Aegisthus, Py-lades and the mime. Stronger direction would have given them more vigor. The chorus is beautifully performed with great grace and dignity. This is particularly effective in setting the play in the right socio-religious framework. Director Jon Baisch does an admirable job in keeping the production well-paced by focusing on the interacting of the cast. Baisch's direction, though not always satisfying, still makes considerable strides

with a difficult play. There are wonderful costumes, dramatic in their heavy ruffling and acute in their relation to the author's intent. They are designed by Diane Kirschner who also designed and sculpted the magnificent masks. Ebullient and skillful lighting is provided by Angelo Santoro. The Arena Theater takes us into the appealing and intriguing world of Greek tragedy. "Electra" is unfortunately sold out with the exception of a 10:30 p.m. performance today. Call 355-0148 for ticket information and availability.

War of the Worlds' scare reconstructed in TV drama

NEW YORK (UPI) — The best television plays is the dramatization of the true story that make believe radio broadcast that more than a million Americans believed was real. What the good old days of radio could sometimes achieve will be illustrated on Halloween, Friday, 9-11 p.m. Eastern time, when ABC presents "The Night That Panicked America." The dramatization concerns Orson Welles radio theater production of H.G. Wells' "The War of the Worlds," in which hostile Martians land in a field in southern New Jersey. Incidentally, it was CBS that broadcast the original program. If there is a moral in the story of the broadcast, beyond the fact that people are easily panicked and imperfectly perceive what they hear, it is that a medium which works through the audience's imagination can make a

much more vivid impact than one specializing in show and tell. The Welles broadcast went on the air Oct. 30, 1938, Halloween eve. Welles had nothing more ominous in mind than to trick-or-treat the American public. Even Welles' ego didn't lead him to believe that of the six million Americans who listened to the show, more than one million believed it was real. In the ABC treatment, scenes from the radio studio are interspersed with scenes of how Americans living on the path of the supposed alien invasion as Newark, N.J., or as far away as Nob Hill in San Francisco, somehow missed the introduction, of believed that Martians of far superior technology were invading Earth, and fled their homes in panic.

The show flirts with tragedy at one point, briefly illuminating the darker side of panic. "Panic" becomes another in today's "in" form of television theater — the dramatization of a true event. This leads to optimum credibility but minimum suspense. The performances are uniformly effective, from Vic Morrow and Eileen Brennan as a family which panics in Newark, to Tom Bosley as a worried broadcast executive, to Paul Shenar as Welles. Shenar has the most difficult role because there is only one Orson Welles, as Welles would say. "Panic" is fun to watch, but how much more fun television might be if it could come up with "Panic's" pictorial equal and involve viewers so dramatically in its presentations.

This "B" is confused.

It hurts the people it is supposed to help.

It hurts renters.

Perhaps the mistakes in Amendment "B" are innocent mistakes. But, unfortunately, that certainly won't keep them from hurting renters. Proposal "B" on East Lansing's November 4 ballot is a serious threat. Simply stated, it can make it hard for you to find a place to live. Fast.

Here's why: Charter Amendment "B" would cause many rental properties to be withdrawn from the market. Thus, "B" would create a massive shortage of rental housing — a shortage that would happen quickly. Why? Because it is overly severe. It takes away the rental property owner's very ability to provide rental housing and to meet all the many requirements of this and other housing laws.

Here's how: When you read the thousands of words in this bill you find that the property owner's costs are not controlled. But his rents are. That may sound great. But think about it — and you won't be fooled.

Five minus five is still zero. The property owner's heating bills, his light bills, his maintenance bills can go up by any amount. (See Table of typical cost increases.) But whether his total bills go up by 8%, 15%, 30% or even 50% he can raise rents by no more than 5%. Swell. But five per cent minus five per cent is still zero. (And zero can't buy anything.) And 5% minus 8% or 15% or 30% is considerably less than zero. Simply stated, "B" would make it legal to take something without paying for it. (There's also a much simpler way of stating it.)

People aren't stupid Obviously, any person who owns something will protect his rights of ownership. You would yourself. But what can the owner of rental units do? Well, he doesn't have many choices. If he tries to "balance things out" by providing fewer services to the renter, this law requires him to lower the rents accordingly. (Less rent certainly can not help the owner provide the maintenance and services you need — regardless of what this law or any other law requires.) So what's the owner supposed to do?

The loophole that hurts — you Amendment "B" does not say that the owner must stay in the rental housing business.

He can get out. And, unfortunately, many will. Any possible way they can. Who needs grief? 1 Many apartments simply won't be offered for rent. The units would not be worth the added expense and trouble to the owners. 2 Rental single family houses would become "a thing of the past" — just as quickly as they could be sold to private owners. 3 Some apartments would be converted to other uses. (Some might make suitable offices. Some might be turned into condominiums and a renter might have to put forth several thousand dollars as down payment to buy his apartment... or he would have to move.) 4 And some apartments would simply drift down in rents and down in quality until at last they were abandoned because of excessive losses... losses that would be virtually guaranteed by Charter Amendment "B."

The Frightening Outlook

There are now 5,302 rental units in East Lansing.

*** Hard facts about high costs**

From the Jan.-Sept. period of 1973 to a like period in 1975, the following typical increases have taken place in apartment owners' operating costs:

Gas for heating	up 63.00%
Electricity	up 53.00%
Annual taxes	up 3.42%
Water & Sewer	up 83.00%

Obviously, with increases such as these, total costs will quickly outdistance an annual increase in rents of ... 5.00%

Amendment "B" is overly severe. It takes away the owner's very ability to provide rental housing.

How many fewer will there be next term? How many fewer next year? And how many the year after that?

Where will the housing come from for East Lansing's huge population of renters?

Will there be new apartment buildings? Small chance. "B" clearly discourages any new building.

How about public housing? No chance. East Lansing doesn't get the public housing it now demands.

Will the university come to the rescue? Not unless the Legislature does. And the Legislature isn't interested in spending additional millions.

So where does that leave you as a renter? Well, hopefully, not too many gas-costly miles from East Lansing.

"B" is a bummer. Make no mistake. "B" is a bad bill. And "B" can really hurt you.

Why? Because it overlooks some vital facts. And because it makes some mistaken conclusions.

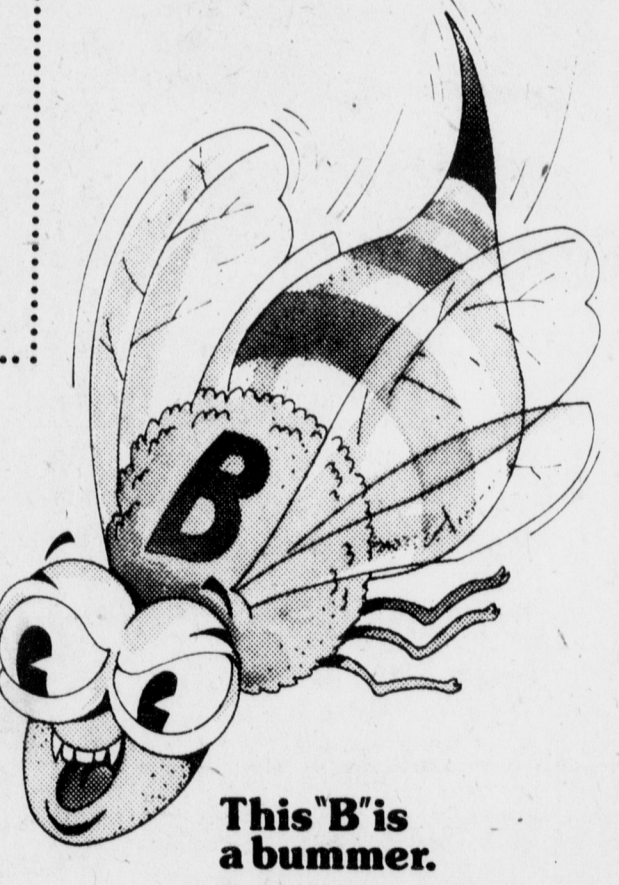
"B" is overly severe. It just plain goes too far. And in the process it practically guarantees that private rental housing will be withdrawn from the market.

"B" isn't the answer for East Lansing renters. It can hurt you more than it can help you.

That's why so many renters are against this "B."

Shouldn't you be? Vote "No" on "B" on November 4.

Citizens for Better Housing.



This "B" is a bummer. It hurts the people it is supposed to help. It hurts renters.

Vote "NO" on "B"

The rent control charter amendment in East Lansing

SKI CLUB MEETING
7 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 5th
at Coral Gables
Special Sale Afterwards at
Free Style Shop

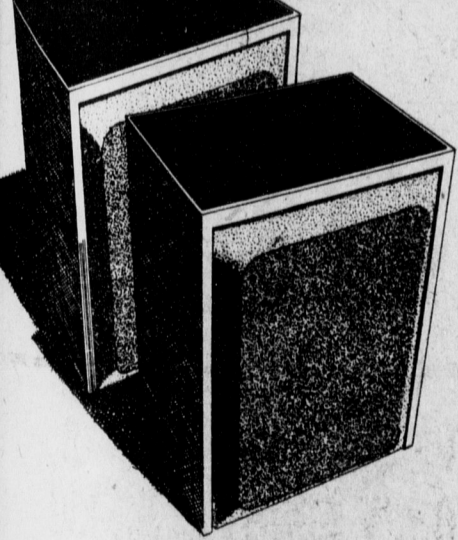
PUMPKIN SALE
Last Day!!
4-4 pm Hort Bldg.
75¢ & '1

PIZZA EXPRESS
PIZZA - EASTERN SUBS
- CONEYS
FREE DELIVERY
7 DAYS A WEEK
337-1377 351-3420
1040 E. Grand River (next to McDonald's)
2370 Lk. Lansing (near Hazelton)

KARATE TOURNAMENT

SUNDAY NOV. 2, SPORTS ARENA, MEN'S I.M.

See the top BLACK BELT fighters in the Midwest, demonstrations of Kendo, self defense, and other martial arts.



JBL SPEAKER SEMINAR

SEE: A color film on design and construction of J.B.L. Loudspeakers.

HEAR: J.B.L. representative Dick Bloom discuss and answer questions about J.B.L. and sound in general.

LISTEN: To many exciting J.B.L. products.

TASTE: Free coffee & donuts

WIN: J.B.L. "Sessions" — Two album record set on professional recording processes, and speaker evaluation tips.

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Straight Stereo Answers
FEATURING THE FINEST IN AUDIO COMPONENTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 31
402 S. WASHINGTON
LANSING
372-9600
FILM SHOWINGS AT:
5:30 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1
245 ANN ST.
E. LANSING
351-7830
FILM SHOWING AT:
1:00 P.M. & 3:00 P.M.

SOUND SHOP
MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY
THE HEADQUARTERS FOR "STRAIGHT STEREO ANSWERS"

Groups win council positions

(continued from page 1)
 cabinet being responsible for bringing speakers to the campus, or the Legal Services cabinet dealing with legal matters concerning students.
 Each of the four councils established will be entitled to a budget and office space, and the director of each council will serve as a non-voting member of the ASMSU Board.
 Earlier in the meeting, Curtis Stranathan, Arts and Letters Representative to the ASMSU Board, read a letter in which he charged the present ASMSU board with being ineffective on matters regarding the relations of students to the University administration.
 Stranathan blamed the actions and attitude of Raymond and the acquiescence of

the ASMSU Board towards those actions for ASMSU's alleged inaction.
 Stranathan made several charges against Raymond:
 •Reshuffling office space on the third floor of the Student Services Building, a responsibility of the Space Allocations Committee and the ASMSU Board.
 •Allowing the University to assume control of what used to be Project Grapevine's office, "a clear violation of section 12, article 3 of the Code."
 •Administering allocations from the Student Media Appropriations Board "in violation of section 2, article 10 of the Constitution and 3.1 of the SMAB Code of Operations."
 •Removing the Student Workers Union phone from

Room 24 of the Student Services Bldg., "an act which only the board can authorize."
 •Mismanagement of ASMSU funds.
 Raymond said the only one of Stranathan's charges that had any possible justification was the charge that he reshuffled office space.
 Raymond said he had two offices switched around on the third floor only for the sake of convenience. He admitted not consulting the board about it until after the rooms had been switched, but he did not feel it was a major decision.
 "It might not have been the best decision but it's not like we were trying to cover anything up," Raymond said. "What possible devious intentions could we have had?"

He said he had nothing to do with the University taking over Project Grapevine's office and that he had informed Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs and services, that he did not have the power to give the room up.

Independent oil alliance against company curbs

HOUSTON (AP) — Independent oil operators say breaking up major oil companies would not cure the nation's energy crisis. The Independent Petroleum Association of America approved on Tuesday a policy statement opposing proposals that would prevent major companies from operating in more than one of the production, refining, transportation and marketing segments of the industry.
 It was the first such action in the 46-year history of the trade group that represents 4,100 independents from 32 states. Three divestiture proposals have been defeated in recent weeks in the U.S. Senate by votes of 45 to 50, 40 to 49 and 39 to 53.

Thursday October 30, 1976

EBONY PRODUCTIONS PRESENT

THE SPINNERS

AND THE POINTER SISTERS

NOV. 13

Munn Arena

TICKETS \$5.50 & \$5.00

MARSHALL MS UNION

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

MICHIGAN
Theatre - Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

STARTS FRIDAY:
Open 6:45 - Feature 7:05 - 9:15 P.M.

ALL-NEW — NEVER SHOWN ON TV.
Shown Exactly as Advertised on TV.

What happens when you're a N.Y. cop sent to France to bust a dope ring and...

• You can't speak French
• The French cops hate you
• Your own people have set you up...

SEE **GENE HACKMAN** EXPLORE **FRENCH CONNECTION 2**
IN THE ALL-NEW SET UP
IT'S A WHOLE NEW SET UP.

A JOHN FRANKENHEIMER FILM
FERNANDO REY BERNARD FRESSON
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ENDS TODAY: **"FAREWELL, MY LOVELY"**

MERIDIAN FOUR 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

IN PERSON: **BLOODSTONE** and the stars of "Train Ride to Hollywood" **Tonite - 8:30!!**

WHICH ONE IS THE ARMPIT MURDERER?
HARLOW? BOGART? LIGOSI? FIELDS?

OR SOME OTHER MEMBER OF THIS FAMOUS CAST FROM OUT OF THE PAST?

TRAIN RIDE TO HOLLYWOOD

MUSICAL MYSTERY INSANE LAUGHTER

WORLD PREMIERE NOW PLAYING

1. Tonite at 5:00, 6:45, 8:45
Twilite Hr.: 5:00 Adults 1.25

JAMES CAAN in **ROLLERBALL**
2. Tonite at 6:55, 9:15
Twilite Hr.: 6:55 Adults 1.25

NOT SINCE LOVE STORY... The most hilarious military farce since MASH
White's
The Army's prize human guinea pigs turn on the gas for fun and profit!
Starring Elliot Gould
4. Tonite at 6:15, 8:15
Twilite Hr.: 6:15 Adults 1.25

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'
Starring MARYLYN HASSLETT, Jeff Krumholtz and RALPH BUNKER as Dick Clark
3. Tonite at 6:15, 8:30
Twilite Hr.: 6:15 Adults 1.25

A.R.C. 75

live music by FULL MOON CONSORT

light show: COSMIC RADIANCE

tickets \$2.50 on sale in advance at the union or Abrams planetarium. remaining tickets sold at the door.

october 31 - november 23
fri.: 8 & 10 p.m.
sat.: 8:10 & midnight
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for more info, call the COSMIC HOTLINE: 355-4672

limited seating

SPACE IS THE PLACE
IN THE SKY THEATER ABRAMS PLANETARIUM

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The Lecture-Concert Series at michigan state university presents

Leontyne PRICE
Metropolitan Opera Soprano

Thursday, October 30 at 8:15 p.m.
University Auditorium

Universally regarded as one of the greatest artists of our time, her talent and virtuosity inspire all who see and hear her to descriptive flights. In the words of Harold Schonberg of the N.Y. Times, "She is the Stradivarius of Singers."

Tickets on sale NOW at the MSU Union from 8:15-4:30, weekdays. Phone 355-3361
Public: \$8.50, 7.50, 4.00
MSU Students: \$4.25, 3.75, 2.00
or University Series Season Ticket

RUSH TO JUDGEMENT

'If we do not demand a resolution of John Kennedy's murder this year, it will stand in the way of a free election in 1976. It will doom a third century of democratic government in this country.'

\$1.00 Donation
116 Ag. Eng.

Thurs., Oct. 30
7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

COME TO THE SYMPOSIUM 'BICENTENNIAL DILEMMA'

MSU Auditorium, Nov. 2, 3, 4
7:30 p.m.

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Lansing council hopefuls address issues

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

The first of a two-part series on Lansing City Council elections to be held on Nov. 4, following story deals with the large race for two council seats. Tomorrow's story will be the first ward election, home to the majority of MSU students living in Lansing.

"Politicians are like surfers," Lansing at-large city council candidate Richard Baker said. "They wait for the waves."

November 4, Lansing voters will decide which two of four at-large city council candidates are most receptive to their wishes — whatever they might be.

There is no one "big" issue facing the mass of voters which makes this election an eventful one with each candidate on platforms that personally feel are the most important.

For Baker, Louis Adado, Joel Ferguson and Joe Gall the issues vary so much that none really pick a winner from the candidates.

The issues range from open responsive government to trash pickup, including jobs and recreational facilities and what to do with flood-prone areas and a dwindling property tax.

supporters say it is not so. His main complaints are the lack of long-range planning and the current city council's haphazard planning that he says often takes place behind closed doors and with little thought.

"The department heads have no overall objectives as to where the city should be going in terms of projects and goals," Baker said. "Meetings are often closed, or unannounced and when they're open the votes have already been decided hours before."

However, Adado, Gall and Ferguson all say Baker's claims are false. The only closed meetings, according to them, concern personnel matters and the purchasing of property to avoid being underbid by a private group. They also point — as long range planning — to the annual capital improvement program that plans what the city will be doing over the next year.

Adado, 45 and an Oldsmobile employee, was on the city council from the third ward between 1967-1971 before being defeated in a close race in 1971.

His campaign is low key, running with the support of city moderates and those concerned about excess city spending.

"We need to put responsibility back into the city's projects," said Adado, who views himself as being for the middle class homeowner.

Efficiency in government spending is his main concern and he has proposed a work-standard department to monitor spending and costs, answering to the council and mayor alone.

"Most private companies have them, why shouldn't Lansing?" he asked.

Adado said that as third ward candidate he tried to carry out local meetings but the public was so apathetic that they were soon discontinued.

"If issues don't affect the people, they won't come out," Adado said, and added that Baker is exaggerating neighborhood involvement as an issue.

Adado would like to see one city council meeting a month in one of the four wards to take government closer to the people.

He also said that a study should be done of Urbandale — the area that suffered millions of dollars of damage in last spring's flood — before any large sums of money are spent.

Adado would like to look at the feasibility of a retention basin in the form of a man-made lake to control the waters.

Baker agrees partially with Adado that a study is needed rather than just tearing down houses, but nobody has come up with a specific solution, he said.

Trash is another issue-non-issue depending on who you are talking to.

Lansing has a setup where trash is picked up by the city in

have to keep using those cheap bags."

Joel Ferguson, 36, a private developer and two-term incumbent, said that Baker and the other candidates are completely "missing the boat on the real issues" — employment and a dwindling tax base.

Ferguson is the only black on the city council and in the past has gained his reputation from being a strong backer of social programs such as affirmative action and Model Cities.

Ferguson said trash and open government are not issues, calling Baker a "bird" for not dealing with what he sees as the important issues.

What Ferguson would like to do is broaden the tax base to bring business back into the city and in turn bring back jobs.

In the past year, a number of large companies, including Diamond Reo and Warner Swasey, have been taken off the city tax rolls.

Ferguson said a board should be formed to try and recruit business back into the city to try to rebuild the lost tax

revenues.

On the other end of the candidate spectrum is Joe Gall, 38, an employe at Oldsmobile who was the surprising non-political winner in the August primary. He attributes his support to the middle class and his concern for problems facing them.

"I am not a politician," the slow yet sincere-sounding Gall said. "I've just sat back and complained so long that I decided to do something."

His platform is simple: the city is spending too much buying buildings they do not need. This, in combination with inflation, is jacking up taxes for the middle class citizen who always foots the brunt of the costs.

He said, along with Adado, that recreational facilities that many claim are needed, should be utilized through existing school buildings.

Gall claims that open government is just a Baker-issue and tends to ignore it, using the same arguments as Adado and Ferguson.

Though often termed a conservative, Gall sounds very much like Baker when he said the city has superficial priorities and has no long-range goals.

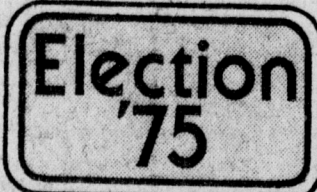
He said the city should get involved in the solid waste recycling program and estimates that up to 50 per cent of city residents would take their trash to recycling centers.

On Urbandale, while Gall said a study should be held, he adds that the federal government should step in to help the area financially since the city cannot afford to solve the

problem on its own.

As election day draws near, the issues seem to get broad with no specific one standing out.

And the candidates themselves are reflections of the broad race: Baker, the liberal advocating open and accessible government; Adado and Gall, both supported by homeowners tired of being overtaxed; and finally Ferguson, the incumbent who says employment and a dwindling tax base are the key issues facing Lansing residents.



only city-bought plastic bags which cost 25 cents. The resident has the option of buying the bags or getting private garbage pickup. Either way he also pays the city in taxes for trash pickup.

Adado said the current setup is good in that it lets the individual decide who he wants to have pick up trash. Baker said the current trash pickup program is inept.

"I would have the city contract out sections of the city to private companies and only those companies could serve that particular area," Baker said. "That would cut down on overlap and people wouldn't

Adado said that as third ward candidate he tried to carry out local meetings but the public was so apathetic that they were soon discontinued.

"If issues don't affect the people, they won't come out," Adado said, and added that Baker is exaggerating neighborhood involvement as an issue.

Adado would like to see one city council meeting a month in one of the four wards to take government closer to the people.

He also said that a study should be done of Urbandale — the area that suffered millions of dollars of damage in last spring's flood — before any large sums of money are spent.

Adado would like to look at the feasibility of a retention basin in the form of a man-made lake to control the waters.

Baker agrees partially with Adado that a study is needed rather than just tearing down houses, but nobody has come up with a specific solution, he said.

Trash is another issue-non-issue depending on who you are talking to.

Lansing has a setup where trash is picked up by the city in

have to keep using those cheap bags."

Joel Ferguson, 36, a private developer and two-term incumbent, said that Baker and the other candidates are completely "missing the boat on the real issues" — employment and a dwindling tax base.

Ferguson is the only black on the city council and in the past has gained his reputation from being a strong backer of social programs such as affirmative action and Model Cities.

Ferguson said trash and open government are not issues, calling Baker a "bird" for not dealing with what he sees as the important issues.

What Ferguson would like to do is broaden the tax base to bring business back into the city and in turn bring back jobs.

In the past year, a number of large companies, including Diamond Reo and Warner Swasey, have been taken off the city tax rolls.

Ferguson said a board should be formed to try and recruit business back into the city to try to rebuild the lost tax

revenues.

On the other end of the candidate spectrum is Joe Gall, 38, an employe at Oldsmobile who was the surprising non-political winner in the August primary. He attributes his support to the middle class and his concern for problems facing them.

"I am not a politician," the slow yet sincere-sounding Gall said. "I've just sat back and complained so long that I decided to do something."

His platform is simple: the city is spending too much buying buildings they do not need. This, in combination with inflation, is jacking up taxes for the middle class citizen who always foots the brunt of the costs.

He said, along with Adado, that recreational facilities that many claim are needed, should be utilized through existing school buildings.

Gall claims that open government is just a Baker-issue and tends to ignore it, using the same arguments as Adado and Ferguson.

Though often termed a conservative, Gall sounds very much like Baker when he said the city has superficial priorities and has no long-range goals.

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US - China Peoples Friendship Association presents a program

PEOPLE'S MEDICINE IN PEOPLE'S CHINA

A film, "Away with All Pests" Panel of Doctors, Dentists Slides taken in China Medical Literature

Place: 102B Wells
Time: Friday, Oct. 31, 8:00 p.m.

STATE THEATRE

Open 7:15 P.M.
Feature at 7:30 - 9:25

"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!"
—The Denver Post

STACY KEACH
in **JOHN OSBORNE'S Luther**

TECHNICOLOR® PG

G LADNER
Theatre - Lansing

Open at 6:45 P.M.
LAST DAY at 7:15 - 9:15

"SEVEN ALONE"
COLOR G

TOMORROW!
Feature 7:10 - 9:10

The Real Cool School!

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An American International Release
"COOLEY HIGH"
starring GYNN TURMAN
LAWRENCE-HILTON JACOBS

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U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
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They witnessed an unspeakable act!

PETER FONDA and WARREN GATES
In the deepest stretch of road in the country
RACE IN THE DEVIL

PLUS
THE DEVIL'S RAIN!
Shown first

Try out in-car heaters

BUTTERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRES

OPEN AT 6:30

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

TWO OF WOODY ALLEN'S BEST!

LOVE AND DEATH

PLUS
Shown first

"Everything you always wanted to know about SEX!"

RED NOW SHOWING

ALSO JACK NICHOLSON
PETER FONDA
EASY RIDER

COVER GIRL MODELS
It's always harder at night for the

Night Call
Nurses

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30 SHOW STARTS 7:00

Electric in-car heaters optional
TWIN DRIVE IN THEATRE

MTS

ALSO YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN EVERYTHING!

Everything you always wanted to know about SEX!

LOVE and DEATH
woody allen's bananas

Now Showing and

CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

STARTS FRIDAY!
Open 7:00 P.M.
Shows 7:30 - 9:30

Sat. & Sun. 1:15 - 3:20 - 5:25 - 7:30 - 9:30

HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR.
IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.

IN GOD WE TRUST

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

CHIEF OF LAURENCE PRESENTS
ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY
CLIFF ROBERTSON / MAX VON SYDOW

IN A STANLEY SCHNIEDER PRODUCTION
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

JOHN HOUSEMAN
CASTING BY DAVID GREENBERG
MUSIC BY LONZO SAMPLE, JR. AND DAVID RAITHEL
EDITED BY SYDNEY POLLACK / PANAVISION® / TECHNICOLOR® / A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

WALT DISNEY'S Fantasia
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
TECHNICOLOR®
7:20
LAST DAY! 9:30

Tonight

Beal Film Group WILL BE the ONLY EXHIBITOR of "NAKED CAME THE STRANGER" in this area. Beal's print of this film is exactly the same that was CONFISCATED IN DETROIT, NOT ONE FRAME HAS BEEN DELETED.

IT WAS BUSTED IN DETROIT, BUT BEAL IS SHOWING IT UNCUT.

"PORNO BEAUTIFUL !!!
sophisticatedly amusing and wildly erotic. will set porno film standards for years to come."
—Al Goldstein.

All-out unzipped sex comedy. it sets a new high in sophistication and even makes explicit screens look sexier."
—PLAYBOY

Naked Came The Stranger

DARBY LLOYD RAINS

THIS FILM is RATED X
ADMISSION: \$2.50 students
\$3.50 general

SHOWPLACE: 402 Computer Center
SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:40, 10:20

RHARHARHARHARHARHA PRESENTS

DEATH LIVES!

Midnight Horror Spectacular

Program A. Tales From The Crypt
Frankenstein and The Monster From Hell

Program B. Let's Scare Jessica to Death
Captain Kronos Vampire Hunter

This weekend RHA presents two outstanding Midnight Shows guaranteed to scare the yell out of you. See them if you dare Fri. & Sat. 12 Midnight Conrad & Wilson.

LILOMANIA
It Out-Tommys TOMMY

HARD TIMES
A Lawrence Gordon Production
A Columbia Pictures Presentation-Production Services by Claude Associates/Perry Bright-Panavision®

ENDS THURSDAY!
Fri. & Sat.: 7:30, 9:30
Mon. - Thurs.: 8:30

Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 9:00
Mon. - Thurs.: 8:00
Sun.: 2:00, 3:45, 5:30
7:15, 9:00

RHARHARHARHARHARHA PRESENTS

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
A Cinema Center Films Presentation

MARTIN BALSAM
FAYE DUNAWAY

Thurs. Brody 9:00 \$1.25

HELD OVER FINAL NIGHT

The ultimate in Martial Arts adventure and excitement!

Enter The Dragon

THURSDAY!
Thurs. Conrad 7:30 & 9:30

JACK NICHOLSON
THE LAST DETAIL

the Navy!

Thurs. Brody 7:00 \$1.25

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Free Service \$10.95 per month
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Tonight - 8:00 & 8:00
Discount Hour 8:30 - 6

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sports

MSU cyclist wins in Pan-Am games

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Sports Writer
A member of the MSU Cycling Club gained glory and gold at last week's Pan American games, which are considered a major preliminary to the 1976 Olympics.
Roger Young took a gold medal as part of the California-based Team Pursuit, a four man cycling unit. Young, who has attended MSU off and on

depending on his cycling schedule, is the brother of speed skating and cycling star Sheila Young of Detroit.
MSU Cycling Club member Terry Reeves said the United States team took on and defeated the Columbian national cycling team, considered the only team at the Pan-Am games with world class ability.
Young is now training in Belgium for next year's games,

which will be held in Montreal. The reason the cyclist is training abroad, Reeves said, is because Europe has better cycling facilities.
"Belgium has better world class indoor tracks," Reeves explained. "Over there, cycling is a national sport, and cycling stars are national heroes."
The 1976 Olympics will be Young's first, though he has participated in several world

meets.
The Team Pursuit medal was one of two gold awards won by the American men cyclists, the other being an individual prize taken by New Jersey cyclist Steve Wasnik. The American women's team took first, third, and fourth places in the Pan-Am games.
Besides being a member of the MSU Cycling Club, Young is also a member of the state-

wide Wolverine Cycling Club, as are several MSU club members. World competition riders are allowed to participate on both a college club and an independent club.
Reeves said there is a strong possibility that Young will be

riding in the annual MSU Cycling Club race, which will be held May 8. That event will be run on West Circle Drive, and will include cyclists from all over the country as well as anyone who wishes to participate.

MSU rates as team to beat in Big Ten volleyball games

This weekend will begin a new tradition in competition for women's volleyball teams in the Big Ten.

The first Big Ten Volleyball Championships will be held Friday and Saturday at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, with the 10 teams being divided into two pools to compete in round-robin play Friday, with the top two teams

advancing to the finals Saturday.

MSU will be challenging Wisconsin, Illinois, Northwestern, and Iowa in their pool, with Ohio State, U-M, Indiana, Purdue and Minnesota battling it out in the second pool.

The Spartans haven't had much difficulty handling the competitors so far this season, with their only loss of the season in 20 games coming last weekend against Chicago Circle.

Evidently, the word has spread about the success story of the Spartans this year, because the other teams say that MSU is the team to beat.
"The consensus in Indiana is that MSU is going to win the whole thing, which is nice of them to say," coach Annelies Knoppers said. "But from what I've heard, we should be one of

the strongest teams there."

Knoppers said she plans to run the Spartans strong in offense, keeping the opposing team so busy defensively that they won't have a chance to activate their own offense strategy.

"The team is really up to play this weekend," she added.



The MSU Sailing Club will hold a regatta at 9 a.m. Saturday at Lake Lansing. This is the Michigan Champs Regatta and competitors from around the state will attend.

The MSU Men's Volleyball Club is holding practice at 8:30 p.m. Mondays and at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the Men's Intramural Bldg. Sports Arena.

Hockey game to be replayed

Last Friday night's hockey game between MSU and Ohio State will be replayed on Public Access Television cable channel 11, at 7 tonight. Future MSU hockey games may also be replayed on cable.

Sport Lettering

9805 E. M - 78 10 min. from MSU
Attn: IM TEAMS, CLUB SPORTS, & FRATERNITIES
We print your own shirts or buy from us.

- Cotton Practice Jerseys \$6.95 ea.
- Nylon Game Jerseys 8.00 ea.
- T-shirts 2.25 ea.
- Nylon Windbreakers 8.00 ea.

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DID YOU KNOW...
we open daily at 11:30 to lunch, featuring the best Pizza and sandwiches in town!
that our beer, martinis & manhattans are half-price every day til 5pm!
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Thursday October 30, 1976
LIEBERMANN'S
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Glass-bottom tankard in English pewter



Top quality thick-walled tankard from England in polished pewter will give lifetime of pleasure. 22 - oz. capacity.

Regularly 17.50
NOW 10.95

(have it personalized with three engraved initials for 1.00)

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OPEN THESE BEWITCHING HOURS!
Thursday & Friday til Midnight... Saturday til 9 PM

THUR. NITE
7 TO 12 PM

FRI. NITE
7 TO 12 PM

SAT. 12 NOON TO 9 PM



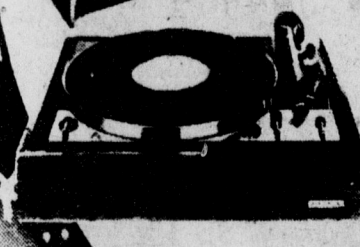
11-12
TEAC A-160 Cassette Deck.
A value-packed deck! Has switchable bias and EQ for optimum tape performance. Dolby noise reduction, auto-shut-off, permaltux head for long-lasting super performance.
Was \$259.50
\$199



10-11
KOSS PRO-IV AA' Phones. One of the finest stereo headphones you can buy - offers exceptional audiophile performance - unmatched by virtually any speaker!
Was \$65
\$35



9-10
ALTEC 886B Speaker Sale!
A great 10" Two-Way Speaker System with a passive radiator for outstanding bass performance from a compact enclosure.
Was \$199.95
\$79



8-9
DUAL 1229-Q. As fine a Changer as you can find. Reg. \$269
\$149 w/purchase of base, d. cover & cartridge



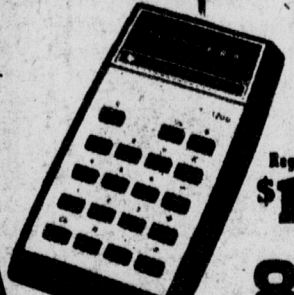
7-8
Auto FM Converter. Now you can add excellent FM performance to your existing AM car radio - at an unbelievable Playback price.
Reg. \$27.95
\$19.88



11-12
PIONEER CT-2121 Cassette. A best-buy in a front-loading cassette deck featuring Dolby noise reduction, fast-forward, rewind, pause, headphone input, bias and eq. for optimum performance with any tape.
Was \$199.95
\$149



10-11
EPI Microtower I... 1/2 Price! An absolute MUST! A floor-standing speaker system that provides excellent reproduction, rock-solid bass and ultra-wide dispersion from anywhere you listen. GREAT BUY - while they last!
Was \$69.95
\$29.88



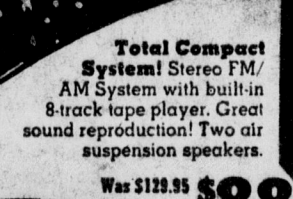
9-10
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS 1200. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. 5-function, 8-digit portable calculator. Compact size, ultra-reliability. 1/2 key, extremely readable LED display.
Reg. \$16.95
\$12.88



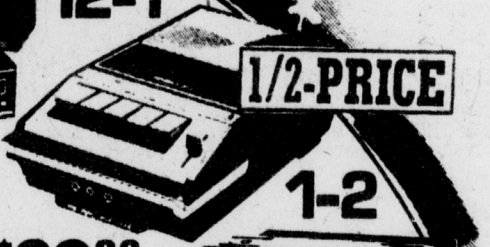
8-9
SANSUI 771 5180 OHM Stereo Headphones. A value-packed unit, next best to the magnificent 881! Stereo FM/AM Receiver with ultra-low distortion power, state-of-the-art performance!
Was \$429.95
\$249



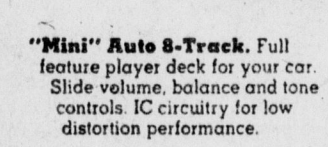
7-8 **Stereo Headphones**
Just Two Bucks!
Designed for comfort, engineered for ultra-wide range performance. Limit one per customer!
Special Buy **\$2**



12-1
Total Compact System! Stereo FM/AM System with built-in 8-track tape player. Great sound reproduction! Two air suspension speakers.
Was \$129.95
\$88



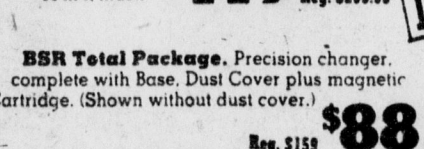
1-2
Portable Cassette. AC/DC portable recorder. Built-in mike, auto shut-off, 3-digit tape counter.
\$29.88



2-3
"Mini" Auto 8-Track. Full feature player deck for your car. Slide volume, balance and tone controls. IC circuitry for low distortion performance.
\$19.88



3-4
PROJECT/one MKII Receiver. The receiver value of the year! Has total control capability, plus performance of receivers twice the regular price. \$149. A hi-fi must!
Reg. \$299.95
\$149



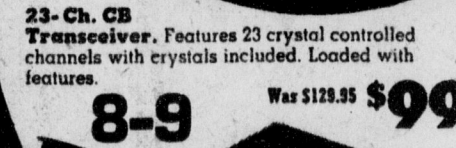
4-5
BSR Total Package. Precision changer, complete with Base, Dust Cover plus magnetic Cartridge. (Shown without dust cover).
Reg. \$159
\$88



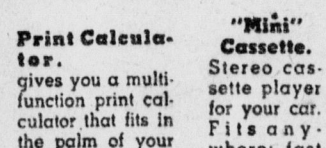
5-6
"Mini" Cassette. Stereo cassette player for your car. Fits anywhere; fast forward, more.
Was \$149.95
\$109



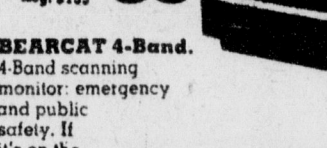
6-7
BEARCAT 4-Band. 4-Band scanning monitor, emergency and public safety. It's on the air, the Bearcat IV lets you hear it!
Reg. \$179
\$149



8-9
23-Ch. CB Transceiver. Features 23 crystal controlled channels with crystals included. Loaded with features.
Was \$129.95
\$99



7-8
Print Calculator. gives you a multi-function print calculator that fits in the palm of your hand.
Was \$149.95
\$109



5-6
"Mini" Cassette. Stereo cassette player for your car. Fits anywhere; fast forward, more.
Was \$149.95
\$109



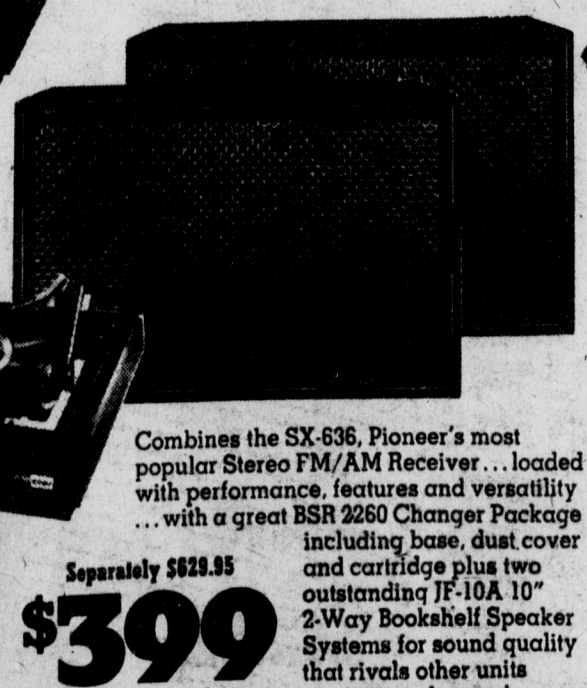
50% OFF!

\$189
Good thru Sunday

PIONEER SX-636 Super System - SAVE \$230!

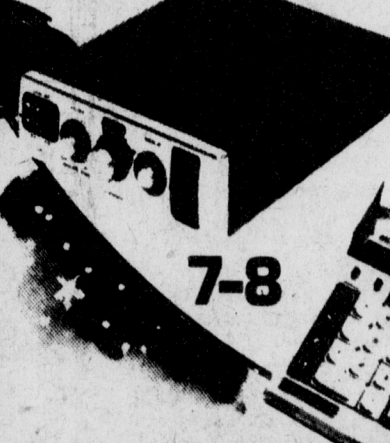
Brilliant 1/2-PRICE Stereo System!

Featuring the all-new Kingsway 800-SR Stereo FM/AM Receiver with all the performance and versatility you'll ever need! Precision BSR 2260 Changer Package complete with base, dust cover and cartridge! And for rich, smooth, wide-range reproduction a pair of Amerek 8" Speaker Systems. Easy on your budget as well as your ears!



Combines the SX-636, Pioneer's most popular Stereo FM/AM Receiver... loaded with performance, features and versatility... with a great BSR 2260 Changer Package including base, dust cover and cartridge plus two outstanding JF-10A 10" 2-Way Bookshelf Speaker Systems for sound quality that rivals other units costing much more!

Separately \$629.95
\$399
Good thru Sunday



7-8
Deluxe AM/FM Stereo 8-Tr In-Dash. Complete stereo entertainment center offers custom appearance, superior performance and more! Super-priced!



6-7
SKANDA FM Stereo 8-Track Under-Dash. Nothing in its price class comes even close to this superb unit! Sliding controls! Installs easily!

List \$84.95
\$69.95
Good thru Sunday

Reg. \$69.95
\$49.88
Good thru Sunday

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Quantities Limited On Some Items

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523 FRANDOR DR. MON-FRI 10-9 PM
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351-7270 SUN NOON-5 PM

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WHITE BIRCH WESTERN SHOP

YOUR GOOD health is the best insurance for a long and happy life. GULLIVER'S STRAT DRUG...
VISIT THE NEW DAY BEFORE FOREVER now located just five miles from MSU...

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE Business Service Directory

Table of business service advertisements with columns: AUTO SERVICE, FOR SALE, HORSTMAYER'S SUGAR HOUSE, OPTOMETRIST, PROMOTION, STEREO REPAIR, etc.

The Creative Corner

Printed Pattern 7008
4866 10 1/2 - 18 1/2
by Alice Brooks
Be warm-headed together in matching sets!

CLIP N' SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

- 2 WJMK-TV, Detroit
- 3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
- 4 WWJ-TV, Detroit
- 5 WNEA-TV, Bay City
- 6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
- 7 WKYX-TV, Detroit
- 8 WOTV, Grand Rapids
- 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor
- 10 WILX-TV, Jackson
- 12 WJRT-TV, Flint
- 13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
- 23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing
- 25 WEVI-TV, Saginaw
- 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
- 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

- 8:00**
- (25) Capt. Kangaroo
 - ECB
 - Sesame Street
 - AM American
- 8:25**
- Today In Detroit
 - Michigan Today
 - Weather Report
 - AM Michigan
- 8:30**
- Today
 - 8:45
 - Friendly Giant
 - 9:00
 - Musical Chairs
 - Subhouse 3
 - Concentration
 - Michigan's Island
 - Young & Restless
 - MDivas
 - Jack Matthews
 - On Ami
 - Mike Douglas
 - Mister Rogers
 - Morning Playbreak
- 9:15**
- ECB
 - 9:23
 - Religious Message
 - 9:30
 - Gambit
 - Recent
 - For The Money
 - Partnership Of Eddie's Father
 - Musical Chairs
 - For Women Only
 - Arabs & Israelis
 - Valley today
 - Jack LaLanne
 - Carol Duvall
 - 10:00
 - (5) Give & Take
 - (10) Celebrity Sweepstakes
 - Sesame Street
 - Comper Room
 - Tonight Today
- 10:30**
- (25) Price Is Right
 - (10) Wheel Of Fortune
 - Detroit W/Dennis Wholey
 - Dressup
 - 11:00
 - You Don't Say
 - New Zoo Revue
 - For Women Only
 - 11:00
 - Donahue
 - Gambit
 - (10) High Rollers
 - Sesame Street
 - You Don't Say
 - Showoffs
 - Electric Company
 - New Zoo Revue
 - 11:30
 - Love Of Life
 - (10) Hollywood Squares
 - (34) Happy Days
 - Arascollendas
 - 11:55
 - Underdog
 - 12:00 NOON
 - (13) News
 - Young & Restless
 - Magnificent Marble
 - (1) Showoffs
 - McLean
 - Starpiece Theatre
 - 12:20
 - 12:30 PM
 - (25) Search For Tomorrow
 - 12:55
 - For The Money
 - (34) All My Children
 - Mike Douglas
 - 12:55
 - News

- 1:00**
- (2) Love Of Life
 - (3-25) Give 'N' Take
 - (4) To Tell The Truth
 - (5) Magnificent Marble Machine
 - (6) Not For Women Only
 - (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope
 - (9-50) Movies
 - (10) Somerset
 - (23) Say Brother
- 1:25**
- (2) News
- 1:30**
- (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
 - (4-5) First Ladies' Diaries: Martha Washington
 - (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
 - (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal
 - (23) Cuadro Cultural
- 2:00**
- (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light
 - (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid
 - (23) Gettin' Over
- 2:30**
- (2) Young & Restless
 - (3-6-25) Edge Of Night
 - (4-5-8-10) Doctors
 - (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason
 - (23) Great Performances
- 3:00**
- (2-3-6-25) Match Game
 - (4-5-8-10) Another World
 - (7-12-13-41) General Hospital
 - (9) Take 30
 - (50) Yogi Bear
- 3:30**
- (2-3-6-25) Tattletales
 - (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
 - (9) Celebrity Cooks
 - (23) Lilas, Yoga, & You
 - (50) Popeye
- 4:00**
- (2) Mike Douglas
 - (3) Musical Chairs
 - (4) Somerset
 - (5) Movie
 - (6) Confetti
 - (7) You Don't Say
 - (8) Gilligan's Island
 - (9) Coming Up Rosie
 - (10) Friends
 - (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club
 - (14) Broadcast News
 - (23) Mister Rogers
 - (25) Yogi & Friends
 - (41) Batman
 - (50) 3 Stooges
- 4:30**
- (3) Dinah!
 - (4) Mod Squad
 - (6-8-12) Partridge Family
 - (7) Movie
 - (9) Beverly Hillbillies
 - (10) Mickey Mouse Club
 - (13) Lucy
 - (14) Closeup
 - (23) Sesame Street
 - (25) Addams Family
 - (41) Virginian
 - (50) Flintstones
- 5:00 PM**
- (6-8) Ironside
 - (9) Mickey Mouse Club
 - (10-13) Beverly Hillbillies
 - (12) Andy Griffith
 - (14) Facts & Fun
 - (25) Lucy
 - (50) Gilligan's Island
- 5:30**
- (2-10) Adam 12
 - (4) News
 - (9) Jeannie
 - (12-13-14) News
 - (23) Carrascollendas
 - (25) Hogan's Heroes
 - (50) Monkees
- 5:55**
- (41) News
- 6:00**
- (2-3-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News
 - (9) Bewitched
 - (14) Sports & Travel World
 - (23) Your Future Is Now
 - (50) Brady Bunch
- 6:30**
- (3-4-5-6-7-9-10-25) News
 - (12) Brady Bunch
 - (13) Adam 12

TFM-C660W

- FM/AM
- Digital clock radio, with Litetime display of time, day & date
- Choice of waking to radio or buzzer
- Snooze Bar for extra 8 minutes sleep
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DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

- 9:30**
- (9) House Of Pride
 - (50) Dinah!
- 10:00**
- (4-5-8-10) Medical Story
 - (7-12-13-41) Harry O
 - (9) Watson Report
- 10:30**
- (9) Some Of My Best Friends Are Men
 - (23) Bukowski
- 11:00**
- (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23) News
 - (41) Green Acres
 - (50) Groucho
- 11:20**
- (9) Night Beat
- 11:30**
- (2-3-6-25-50) Movies
 - (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
 - (7-12-13-41) Mannix
 - (23) Your Future Is Now
- 11:40**
- (3) Movie
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**
- (7) Longstreet
 - (9) Movie
- 12:30**
- (13-41) Longstreet
- 8:00**
- (2-3-6-25) Waltons
 - (4-5-8-10) Van Dyke & Co.
 - (7-13-41) Barney Miller
 - (8) America
 - (9) Music Makers
 - (12) Space 1999
 - (23) Perspectives In Black
 - (50) Merv Griffin
- 8:30**
- (7-13-41) On The Rocks
 - (9) Tommy Common
 - (14) News
 - (23) Classic Theatre Preview
- 8:57**
- (4) News Update
- 9:00**
- (2-3-6-25) Movie
 - (4-5-8-10) Ellery Queen
 - (7-12-13-41) Streets Of San Francisco
 - (9) King Of Kensington
 - (14) News
 - (23) Classic Theatre

LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND presents **RADIO FLYER** (Country-Rock)

Thurs. - Sunday

LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND 224 Abbott Road

THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 8:00 PM**
- (CBS) The Waltons: Olivia longs for another baby but her doctor warns her it would be dangerous.
 - (NBC) Van Dyke And Company: Musical-variety special starring Dick Van Dyke with guests Ike and Tina Turner and Carl Reiner.
 - (ABC) Barney Miller: "Discovery" One of Barney's detectives is accused of extortion by a member of the gay community.
 - (8:30) (ABC) On The Rocks: "Dear John" The prisoners try to console Nicky Palik when he receives a "Dear John" letter.
 - (9:00) (CBS) Thursday Night Movie: "The French Connection" Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider. The true story of a large break in an international heroin smuggling ring.
 - (NBC) Ellery Queen: "The Mad Tea Party" An eccentric millionaire disappears just as he is about to produce a Broadway show.
 - (ABC) Streets Of San Francisco: "Trail Of Terror" Steve Keller tries to protect a girl who was a witness to her boyfriend's murder.
 - (10:00) (NBC) Medical Story: "The Moonlight Healer" A young doctor jeopardizes his career by taking on a second job at an emergency hospital.
 - (ABC) Harry O: "Tender Killing Care" Harry Orwell investigates a nursing home which is used as a front for underworld dealings.
 - (11:30) (NBC) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host.
 - (12:30 AM) (ABC) Wide World Presents: Longstreet: "Elegy In Brass" Mike Longstreet investigates a murder in New Orleans jazzland.

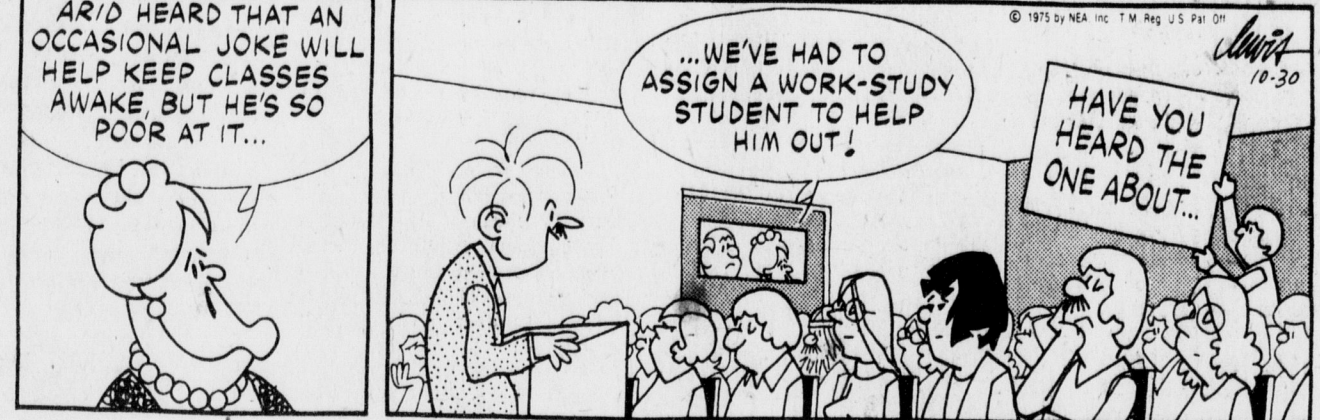
THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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Television screens have a phosphor coating, and ever-Trinitron screen is a pattern of phosphor stripes; unlike a dot pattern, stripes have less space between them. So color beams hit more phosphor, and the greater color saturation; greater clarity, less and intensity. The unique Sony ever-Trinitron Color System is very bright. You'll see.

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Rooms 341-342 Union Building

NUTS

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YOUR WHAT? MY BASEBALL GLOVE! I ASKED THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" TO BRING ME A NEW GLOVE...

YOU DON'T ASK THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" FOR A PRESENT? YOU WAIT FOR WHATEVER HE BRINGS YOU! DON'T YOU KNOW HOW SENSITIVE HE IS?!

YOU'VE DONE THE WORST THING A PERSON CAN DO! YOU'VE OFFENDED THE "GREAT PUMPKIN"!!!

10-30

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