



the State News

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Senate lawyers say FBI harassed King

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Americans are being targeted by suspected Communists to women's liberationists have the targets of FBI investigations which turned up almost no information of any value, top lawyers for the Senate intelligence committee said Tuesday.

The lawyers also revealed new evidence of FBI attempts to discredit the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King, and one report which King reportedly considered a suggestion that he commit suicide.

They made public an anonymous letter which they said was sent to King's wife 34 days before he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize and has since been found in FBI files. King was awarded the prize on Oct. 16, 1964.

The letter said: "King, there is only one thing left for you to do.

You know what it is. You have just 34 days in which to do it... You are done. There is not one way out for you."

Curtis R. Smothers, minority counsel for the committee, indicated the letter was accompanied by personal material embarrassing to King which Smothers presumed would be made public when King received the Nobel Prize.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said he understood that King took the letter to be a suggestion that he commit suicide.

The FBI also attempted to locate a new "national Negro leader" who would fill the void if the FBI was successful in eliminating King as a leader of the civil rights movement, the lawyers said.

A former FBI agent, meanwhile, told the House intelligence committee, that he once refused orders to obtain a handwriting sample of Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., because he believed the

sample was sought for an operation to prevent Young's 1972 election. Young is black.

The agent, Arthur Murtagh said his supervisor at the Atlanta FBI bureau told him Washington headquarters had asked him to get samples of Young's handwriting. Murtagh told newsmen after his testimony he believes the FBI planned to use the handwriting to forge signatures on letters designed to cause dissension among black leaders in Atlanta.

At the Senate committee, chief counsel F. A. O. Schwarz III said the letter to King's wife "included materials the FBI had gathered illegally or improperly through taps and bugs and so forth."

Mondale said some of the bugs had been installed in King's hotel rooms.

The FBI conducted "the most complete surveillance imaginable"

of King, including 16 electronic bugs and a number of telephone wiretaps, Smothers said.

The committee lawyers produced a 1963 FBI memo stating that the bureau's aim was "taking him (King) off his pedestal and reducing him completely in influence."

The FBI also attempted to prevent a university which had awarded an honorary degree to the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover from making a similar presentation to King, Smothers said. In addition, he said, it sought to prevent King from a meeting with the Pope and warned then-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York against meeting with King.

The anonymous letter was found in the files of former FBI assistant director William Sullivan, but Sullivan has denied writing the letter and claims it was planted there, Schwarz said.

State doubling imminent for student loans

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

The state Dept. of Education is considering doubling the fee required for state guaranteed loans.

The fee is now one-half of one per cent of the loan. The proposal would increase the amount to one per cent.

More than 4,400 MSU students used the state guaranteed loan program last year, with 2,148 students obtaining loans from state lenders and 1,256 borrowing directly from MSU.

The proposal under consideration would increase the amount paid to the state for guaranteeing a loan from \$7.50 to \$15 on a \$1,500 loan.

The state program insures lenders that loans of up to \$1,500 a year will be paid back to the lenders by the state in case of default on payments by the borrower.

Patrick Cummings, supervisor of the Student Guaranteed Loan Office of the Dept. of Education, said Tuesday there are several reasons for the proposed increase.

The most important one is that we need to increase the percentage of reserve cash held compared to the amount that has been guaranteed in loans," Cummings said.

"The other thing that's been a part of the reason for this proposed increase is that the number of defaults on these loans has increased," he said.

Cummings said that even if the increase is approved, Michigan students will still be at an advantage compared to some other states in states with guaranteed loan programs.

In Ohio, students have to pay the state a fee on a loan every year they are in school," Cummings said. "Here in Michigan, the fee is only paid once, in the year the loan is made."

Since the guaranteed loan program was started in 1962, 137,000 students have had \$65 million in loans guaranteed.

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Wendy Moy, 18, a freshman in the arts and letters college, finds it much easier to study in her "favorite tree" over by Morrill Hall rather than in East Wilson, where she resides.

South African blacks face white enforced apartheid

Last week at MSU, a documentary film — "The Last Grave at Dimbaza" — had its premiere showing in Michigan. There is nothing really extraordinary about that fact alone. But "Last Grave at Dimbaza" is a somewhat special film, since it is one of the few films, according to some, that depicts accurately the racial situation in South Africa; it had to be smuggled out of that country, and MSU has one of the very few copies of the film.

John Vorster who has been serving for two terms. South Africa is prospering, but its "apartheid" philosophy has not changed with the times.

In South Africa, 87 per cent of the land is reserved for the whites. The rest of the land is divided into 250 parcels called "Bandus-

tans." These parcels are some of the most arid and least fertile land in South Africa, yet these parcels hold almost all of the country's Africans.

Africans can be in the urban areas only if their jobs require it, for Africans are legally aliens when they travel outside the Bandus-

(continued on page 8)

In this story, staff writer Ellen Sponseller attempts to tell what the film also tells, with aid from discussions with James Hooker, MSU professor of African History, and members of the Southern African Liberation Committee, a part of the East Lansing Peace Education Center.

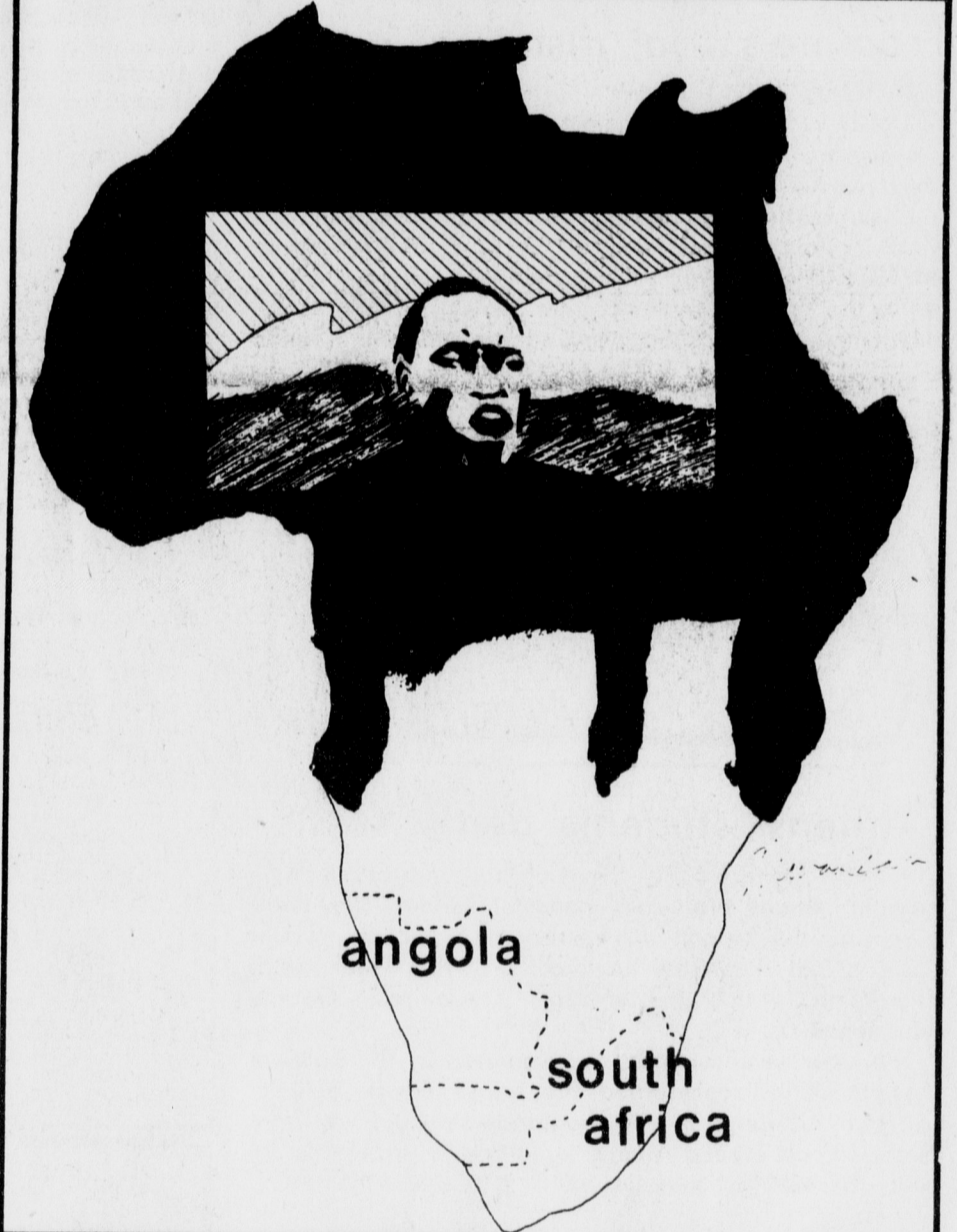
By ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer

When Nana Mahomo escaped from a Johannesburg prison in 1960, he fled from South African authorities in London, where he began working to alert the world to the conditions of his black fellow countrymen in South Africa.

Mahomo had been thrown in prison because he had helped organize a demonstration by black workers in Sharpsville and Langa, two desperately poor, black areas on the edges of two of the biggest cities in South Africa, Johannesburg and Capetown.

The peaceful demonstration had collapsed to violence when South African police began firing randomly, killing many of the black workers. Mahomo and others were arrested and thrown into jail until they were lucky to escape or die.

In 1973, fugitive Mahomo crossed the border back into South Africa, bringing with him a team of English photographers and film equipment. In the next dangerous months, Mahomo posed as houseboy and carpenter, worker and miner, to obtain telltale footage of white opulence and black sub-existence in his country.



Cameras followed blacks in their "homelands," desolate windswept waste areas the whites have no use for; whites at "white only" restaurants, beaches, hotels and streetcars; black workers in the mines, in the schools, in the fields and all the manifestations of the strict South African "apartheid" policy, keeping blacks legally separate from all opportunities of white life in that country.

Film and crew were then smuggled back out of the country to England, where the film was edited and turned into a documentary, "Last Grave at Dimbaza."

Twenty copies of the film were made and one was shown at MSU last week. Mahomo may come to speak at MSU in late January. However, the film, and its implications, speak for themselves.

South Africa has a population of approximately 10 million, seven million of which are African. But the three million whites, most of British and Dutch descent, control the government and every facet of society.

South Africa seceded in 1960 from the British Commonwealth and formed its own government. The current prime minister is

Professor cites dispute in strife-stricken Angola

By ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer

Angola, the resource-rich African country which was given its independence Nov. 10 after 400 years of colonial rule by Portugal, is involved in a bloody civil war which is becoming increasingly international in scope and is tearing the country apart.

James Hooker, MSU professor of African history, said the conflict is an international dispute where Africa is once again being used as a pawn.

tinho Neto, is a well-respected poet, educated in Portugal.

"Neto is what Europeans would call a 'man of culture,'" Hooker said. "He appeals to journalists and intellectuals."

On the other hand, Hooker said the leader of the FNLA, Holden Roberto, was "the last person you could call an intellectual. Roberto is a man of the people."

Hooker said Roberto has more support from the Congo than the MPLA does.

Three rival nationalist movements have caused an estimated 20,000 deaths in the last eight months. But it is the Soviet Union, China and the United States that are funneling arms and funds into Angola.

"The Russians are going all out to put the Chinese down," Hooker said. "It is a lot more Chinese - Russian dispute than anything, with Africa being used once again."

Finally, Hooker said that UNITA was easily the weakest of the factions. He said UNITA's leader Jonas Savimbi used to be part of MPLA, but left for personal reasons and formed UNITA and a shaky coalition with the FNLA.

South Africa is also supporting UNITA and finding itself in an ironic situation, Hooker said. He said South Africa was in Angola because of commercial interests and because of strong anti-communist sentiment.

But, Hooker said, South Africa finds itself on the same side as China in opposing the Soviet Union-backed MPLA and can only rationalize their position by believing that China poses no major threat and is only in the war to antagonize Russia.

Currently, the FNLA and UNITA, joined in an uneasy alliance of military expedience, hold the northwest and the south of Angola and are trying to crush the MPLA, which controls Luanda, the capital, central Angola and the diamond-rich northeast.

Hooker said the MPLA is receiving good press generally because its leader, Agos-

Women breaking into engineering kind opportunities are expanding

By CAROL KLOSE
State News Staff Writer

Engineering, once the bastion of male-dominated careers, appears to be losing its sex status, according to recent national and MSU figures.

The number of women in engineering at MSU has increased by 29 per cent since last fall, College of Engineering statistics show. Nationally, the number of women in college engineering programs has risen by 69 per cent since last year.

There are 287 women in engineering at MSU this year out of a total engineering enrollment of 2,728. Twenty-two years ago, MSU graduated only four women in engineering.

The increase in the number of women entering engineering fields is mostly attributed to a greater awareness of women in engineering fields and the breakdown

of stereotypes of the job of engineers.

"Society is changing," said Tony Rogalski, asst. director of Placement Services. "It used to be that people thought engineers wore hard hats and went out to the site and got dirty."

"Engineering isn't really muscle work. There is no reason a woman can't perform all the tasks required of an engineer."

George Van Dusen, asst. dean of the College of Engineering, attributes the rise in women pursuing engineering to the increasing social acceptability of the occupation.

"The opportunity has always been available but only recently have women been encouraged to enter engineering," Van

Dusen said.

Van Dusen said that a significant number of women have taken the necessary background courses in high school but simply have never considered the field. Women are not disadvantaged when they enter the field because they usually have had the background, he said.

One group on campus strives to aid those women who decide to pursue engineering. The Society of Women Engineers, a national organization has been increasing its efforts at MSU this year to offer activities for women engineering majors and help them with their problems, said Wendy Baker, adviser to the group.

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Cain acquitted of all charges

Tim Cain, former ASMSU president, was acquitted Tuesday by the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) of any wrongdoing connected with the disturbance of an ASMSU meeting May 5.

Former ASMSU Board member William Cain had charged Cain and two other ASMSU Board members with violating two student ordinances during the May 5 meeting where a resolution over the Labor Relations Office's relationship with SWU got out of hand.

The charges against the other two ASMSU Board members had been dropped earlier and Cain appeared at the AUSJ trial last Wednesday.

wednesday

inside

President Ford may soon tip his hand on New York City, and it may not be full of jokers. On page 2.

The latest on God, MSU, strange sex, Richard Nixon: a story on graffiti. On page 5.

Some students have taken issue with the security, or lack of it, in those long lines that form at ticket booths. On page 14.

weather

Drag those cutoffs out of the mothballs kiddies. You're gonna see more of that summer-type weather today with a high in the low to mid-sixties under partly cloudy skies. But do not lose your long johns, it may be in the low 30's tonight.



NYC may get aid after default

Rumsfeld confirmed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed President Ford's choice of Donald Rumsfeld as the nation's new secretary of defense by a vote of 95 to 2 Tuesday.

After the confirmation vote, the Senate by voice vote passed a resolution commending outgoing secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Considered shrewd and ambitious, the 43-year-old Rumsfeld is expected to work more closely with the White House than the ousted Schlesinger. He has been mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate next year, a prospect he declined to rule out during his confirmation hearing.

NASA employes went hunting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional panel says a small number of National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) employes have accepted free weekends at a Maryland hunting lodge maintained by Rockwell International, prime contractor for the \$6.4 billion space shuttle.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., vice chairman of the Joint Committee on Defense Production, said he has directed the committee staff to work with NASA to learn the full extent of any "unethical or illegal lobbying by Rockwell."

He said that only five NASA employes are known to have accepted Rockwell's offers, which have also included tickets to Washington Redskins football games and the use of hospitality suites.

Missile operations curtailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to put the missiles in the nation's only antiballistic missile system into mothballs.

By a 52-47 vote, the Senate approved a proposal by Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that would leave only the system's elaborate radar equipment operational.

The House already has voted to abandon the \$6-billion installation at Grand Forks, N.D., entirely.

A conference committee that will write the final version of the defense appropriation bill is expected to approve at least a sharp curtailment of the ABM system.

Fromme's trial dismissal asked

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Fromme's attorney has asked that charges against her be dropped because prosecutors withheld evidence he says could prove she did not try to kill President Ford.

Attorney John Virgo said U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride must at least declare a mistrial if he refuses to drop charges. The issue is a statement one witness made to police that Fromme declared, "it wasn't loaded, anyway," referring to the .45 caliber pistol confiscated from Fromme after she pointed it at Ford.

MacBride recessed the trial until Wednesday to give Virgo time to interview witnesses. He said he would rule on the dismissal motion then.



Athens' students demonstrate

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Tens of thousands of marchers brought Athens to a virtual standstill Monday. They were observing the second anniversary of a bloody student uprising that shook the foundations of the Greek dictatorship and led to the downfall of strongman George Papadopoulos.

The massive demonstration, organized by the national student union, represented the entire Greek political spectrum. Students by the thousands stayed away from public schools around Athens to participate in the march, which followed four days of student rallies across the nation.

Sahara march called success

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II announced Monday that Spain has agreed to hand over its Spanish Sahara territory to Morocco and Mauritania, bowing to his "March of Conquest" by thousands of unarmed Moroccans into the desert territory.

The king's declaration in a national television broadcast was his first official victory claim in the dispute over the Sahara, but government sources reported the agreement among Spain, Morocco and Mauritania had been reached last week.

The tripartite agreement negotiated in Madrid provides for the Sahara to be turned over to Morocco and Mauritania by Feb. 28, 1976.

Fighting causes border closing

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand closed 80 miles of its northern frontier opposite the Laotian capital of Vientiane Tuesday following a heavy exchange of firing with Laotian forces across the Mekong River border between Thailand and Laos, a government spokesman said.

The government also moved four infantry companies, one marine unit, two tanks and a number of artillery pieces to reinforce its border patrols along the Mekong.

On Thai navy officer was killed, three navy men were wounded and a Thai gunboat was shot up in the fighting. Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj said Thailand would not retaliate forcefully because the two countries should maintain good relations.

Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan said he would recall the Thai ambassador to Laos for consultations and might protest to the Laotian government.

Argentine elections set for '76

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Isabel Peron's problem-plagued administration announced plans Monday to hold presidential elections next year instead of in 1977 as scheduled.

Officials did not set a date for the election but they said it would be held "in the last three months of 1976."

Elections had been scheduled for early 1977. Peron's term expires May 25 of that year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told New York City Republicans Tuesday that he has not changed his position on legislation to aid New York City but appears to be close to approving some kind of financial aid, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said after a meeting at the White House.

Javits said the President would issue a statement today. Ford has opposed federal aid for the city, but has indicated he would approve restructuring federal bankruptcy laws to assist the city after a default on its obligations.

"A plan to deal with the short-flow problem comes the closest to what I believe will enlist a positive response from the President," Javits said. He said the plan would probably be help from the federal government to fill New York City's cash-flow requirements for the coming year of \$1.3 billion.

Asked if the President would go along with legislation pending in Congress to aid New York City, Javits said, "There's been no change in position."

Meanwhile, a House bill providing financial aid for New York City was pulled back from floor debate pending the announcement from Ford.

The President met during the afternoon with his economic advisers and later with members of the New York congressional delegation.

The aid legislation is expected to be brought up today for House floor debate.

A compromise worked out over the weekend would extend New York City \$3 billion in loan guarantees, with a seven-year limit, and restrict the amount of

federal rulings on day-to-day operations of New York City. An administration source said Monday night that Ford is leaning toward a \$2.5 billion, short-term measure.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said that New York Gov. Hugh Carey has told him that it would not be

possible for the city if an aid bill was not passed by Congress by Dec. 1, the day the city could go into default. But Reuss said it was important for the House to pass an aid bill before Congress begins its Thanksgiving recess at the end of the week.

As for the vote forecast, House speaker Carl Albert said Tuesday that "the whip count indicates we do not have promises of enough votes, but looking at the uncommitted members, I think it would pass."

But Albert said a great deal would depend on the White House position. "There is still some negotiating going on," Albert said.

He also said he thought possible for the House to prove an aid bill for New York before the recess, but not the Senate.

Sen. Javits said he expected the Senate would stay in session an extra day, through Saturday, to act on an aid bill if the House passes one.

Reps blast cabinet boycott cooperation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty-five members, including two from Michigan, filed a federal suit Monday against Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton and Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe for allegedly cooperating in Arab boycott practices.

Joining in the suit were two Democratic representatives, James Blanchard and William Brodhead.

Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., said the suit specifically asked the court to force the two cabinet members to stop:

•Promoting trade between U.S. firms and Arab nations that have black-listed foreign companies doing business with Israel.

•Actively participating in the implementation of the restrictive practices by applying Arab boycott provisions to the selection of American firms bidding to undertake U.S. government work in the Middle East.

The House subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations cited Morton last week for contempt because of his repeated refusal to supply the names of American firms which have complied with Arab boycott requirements in doing business in the Middle East.

The congressmen who filed the suit contend that Morton and Kleppe are violating a section of the 1965 Export Administration Act which states the United States will oppose restrictive trade practices of other nations.

Franco suffers relapse

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco, gravely ill for a month, suffered massive new internal bleeding and heart flutters Tuesday and sank into critical condition, his doctors reported. A high government source said Franco had also suffered brain damage.

Plans for a state funeral for the 82-year-old generalissimo were accelerated.

The general, wasted away by his 33-day illness and three major operations to remove stomach ulcers and stop the bleeding, apparently was too weak for further surgery. The doctors said the latest bleeding was being treated "medically."

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President Ford's family will dine on home-grown turkeys this Thanksgiving, gifts from Bil-Mar foods in Zeeland, Mich.

Dr. Howard C. Zindell, chairman of the Poultry Science Dept. at MSU and an old football rival of the President's, helped make arrangements and will be present at the special Rose Garden ceremony at the White House Thursday.

"They'll probably go first class," Zindell said. "These turkeys were raised, grown and pampered in Michigan."

The birds will be dressed in special red, white and blue plastic bags bearing the greeting, "Happy Holiday, Mr. President."

SN photo/Ed Schrieber



Bail fund will prevent slammer jams of students

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

The Legal Services Dept., a cabinet of ASMSU, has added still another program to the many they offer in their effort to ease the burden on students in areas related to legal or administrative matters.

Beginning Winter term Legal Services will be offering a bail fund designed for those students who are detained in jail due to their inability to raise money for bond.

The bail fund would be applicable to bonds up to \$100 and not below \$75.

The Legal Services Dept. became a part of ASMSU in 1968 and according to its director, Jon Botsford, they have never been busier.

"The evolution of this staff and the services we provide has been phenomenal," Botsford said.

The department provides

what it calls "judicial counselors," a lawyer, and numerous task forces to serve the interests of the student body.

The judicial counselors are students who have successfully completed a training program conducted by Legal Services and in so doing are able to represent students who have been charged with violating student regulations.

Botsford said to qualify students do not need to be pre-law majors nor do they require a certain grade point average. He said the student simply has to be articulate and willing to sacrifice the amount of time necessary to handle a case properly.

The training programs are an ongoing project of Legal Services and are usually held every Monday evening in room 328 Student Services Bldg.

Botsford said, however, that it is important that students realize that they are not attorneys and therefore cannot give legal advice.

Joe Mallia, co-director concurred. "We don't give legal advice but rather an educated opinion," Mallia said. "If a student needs legal advice we refer him to the attorney."

An attorney, Ken Smith, is available to students every Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It presently costs students \$3 for every 15 minutes to see the attorney. Costs will go up 50 cents beginning winter term.

In addition to the judicial counselors Legal Services has a number of task forces. Among them:

•The Inter-University Correspondence force which com-

municates with legal services departments at other universities to exchange ideas and knowledge.

•The Traffic and Parking Task Force is currently investigating the possibility of the University instituting its own traffic bureau.

They also hope to develop plans for a more responsive ticket appeals procedure and to develop ways to stop the drain of money from the campus through the issuance of tickets by East Lansing.

•The Preventative Law Task Force sees its main purpose as providing information to students so they know how to avoid legal hassles before they happen and how to deal with them when they occur.

In addition Legal Services is planning an investigation into the services provided by Olin Health Center, the University Alcohol policy, the Residence Hall Assn. damage policy and towing practices on and off campus.

They are also planning to institute a Pre-Paid Legal Expense Program. Under this plan, which is being sponsored by the State Bar of Michigan, students would pay a small fee on a per term basis and in return they would be able to obtain the services of virtually any lawyer in Michigan.

Mallia said they have a lot of good ideas and an extremely confident staff but one problem stands in their way — lack of adequate funding.

"None of these programs are going to be fully effective unless we get more funding," Mallia said.

Botsford said, however, that they are doing the best they can with what they have.

"We're doing a tremendous job on a shoestring budget," Botsford said.

Mallia said it is because of their financial crisis and the crisis facing ASMSU in general that the Legal Services Dept. is strongly advocating passage of the student tax referendum.

If passed undergraduates would be taxed one dollar instead of the 50 cents they are presently taxed for ASMSU services.

Student needed for committee

Interested undergraduate students who wish to be involved in selection of the University Provost should come to 10 Linton Hall between 4:30 and 5:30 today for interviews. One undergraduate student is needed to serve on the Rating Committee to select the Provost from a list of candidates to be submitted by President Wharton.

The undergraduate delegate will be chosen by two ASMSU members and one representative of the Academic Council.

What's On Tonight?
Check the State News
TV Listing

Ecological bill passed by House

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House of Representatives Tuesday narrowly beat back attempts to weaken a bill to protect Michigan's Great Lakes shorelines before passing

the bill, 97-6.

The bill would set up a permit system for all sand mined within two miles of a Great Lake. Through the permit system and the posting of a \$10,000 bond for each 10-acre

mining project, sand miners would be required to reclaim mined areas. A mining permit could be denied if an area is not reclaimable.

Attempts to amend the bill were centered primarily around a provision which requires mining companies to pay a one and one-half cent fee to the state for every ton of mined sand.

The fee is designed to raise approximately \$65,000 to pay for the administration of the law. If the Dept. of Natural Resources found that the law could be administered with less money, the fee would be lowered.

An attempt to lower the fee to three-quarters of a cent fell three votes short Thursday and lost Tuesday by a 38 to 63 vote.

"The one and one-half cents is a ceiling," said Rep. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, a sponsor of the bill. "If its costs less to administer, the fee will be

reduced."

Supporters of the amendment argued that the nature of state administrations is such that the full one and one-half cent will be used despite the true cost of administration.

After the failure of that amendment, another was offered which would have lowered the fee to one cent. It won a 51 to 50 majority but was defeated because the necessary 56 votes — a majority of the full House — were not made in support of the amendment.

An attempt to have the bill referred to the House Appropriations Committee — which might have buried the bill — was defeated by a voice vote.

Backers of the bill have expressed concern that the legislation will be stalled in the Senate Conservation Committee, where it goes next. The chairman of the committee, Sen. Joe Mack, D-Ironwood, is known for his opposition to

environmental bills.

"I have some reason for hope that it will get out of that committee," said Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee, the main sponsor of the bill.

The bill, a substitute for House Bill 4038, is the result of a year of work with environmentalists and sand miners to come up with a compromise acceptable to both. It also has the support of Gov. Milliken.

Construction firm barred from destroying records

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — The state obtained a court order Tuesday to prevent a construction company from removing or destroying tools, equipment and records in a Mount Clemens tunnel where an explosion last week killed one worker.

Macomb County Circuit Court Judge Howard Carroll issued an injunction against Greenfield Construction Co. of Livonia, forbidding it to enter the tunnel or to destroy files dealing with its work at the tunnel.

The explosion, about 50 feet underground in the 1 1/2-mile-long tunnel, killed a crew foreman and injured six other workers last Thursday.

The company, which was the main contractor on the multi-million dollar storm and sewage drain project, said its investigation showed that the dead man, Ulysess Hayes, caused the explosion.

The company said Hayes triggered the explosion when he tripped a switch on an electric motor atop a mining machine.

WED. & THURS.

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Help, and with it, self-help

While New York City rests on the brink of default, bellows can be heard from every corner, from the diehard city-hater crying for its demise to the sympathetic Park Avenue dweller demanding federal dollars.

When the facts are considered in proportion — as they rarely are — both brands of bellowing are seen as simplistic.

Unquestionably, a large part of New York's financial trouble was self-inflicted. The plight of the city can be attributed in many cases to fiscal mismanagement, unreasonable extravagance and a weak-kneed approach to labor unions' demands.

Financial chicanery, unlimited spending on frills such as free colleges and a municipal radio station and run-away pension plans have caused the disaster.

The federal government cannot simply step in and pick up the tab of a city that went so far as to place four garbage men on every truck when only two were necessary without challenging the city's budgeting.

Such costly mistakes in dealing with labor forces are numerous in New York history. But the price for this mismanagement is high and the country cannot be expected to bear the entire burden.

However, there are many as-

pects of the Big Apple's financial crunch that are clearly a result of factors beyond the city's control.

Being the commercial center that it is, New York is traditionally a gateway into the country and consequently carries a greater welfare burden than any other area.

High city taxes, increasing affluence and Federal policies encouraging suburbanization have brought about an exodus of the affluent from the city to the suburbs, leaving the lower income population to maintain the tax burden of a large and needy municipality. The effect on city revenue is not healthy.

Indeed, the repercussions of a New York default on financial markets and the solvency of other cities are reason enough for the country to offer some assistance.

The American economy is not strong enough to withstand the failure of its largest monument. The Federal Government should work with New York government in establishing a program of guaranteed loans coupled with genuine fiscal reform.

Spain may make it

Many observers have predicted that Juan Carlos de Borbon y Borbon, who recently assumed the mantle of government in Spain, would not last long.

They said that the massive polarization of the country into a violent leftist minority and a repressive rightist majority would prove too hardy a monster for Juan Carlos to tame.

The first moves of the ruler, however, indicate that he may have more political ability than expected.

First, in a major concession to the regionalist sentiment that divides Spain, he legitimized the use of regional languages, such as Galician, Basque and Catalan.

Second, he has hinted at the possibility of freeing the jails of Franco's political prisoners.

Finally, he has opened the possibility of reforming the consti-

tution, leading to a more liberal state.

If Juan Carlos is strong enough to keep order — thus satisfying the Spanish majority — and wise enough to reestablish justice — thus pacifying the minority — he may outlast his skeptical detractors, to the lasting benefit of Spain.

Wednesday, November 19, 1975

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Drug crackdown will not help

The hard drug crackdown legislation proposed by Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D - Battle Creek, is probably the most stringent of its kind yet proposed in Michigan.

The legislation, composed of a half dozen bills, would require measures such as mandatory life imprisonment for possession of large quantities, legalized wiretaps, restricted plea-bargaining and other mandatory sentences.

According to Rosenbaum, the House Judiciary Committee chairman, the package is designed to hit at the upper echelon dealers, but it will most likely wind up achieving little and costing taxpayers a lot.

The problem with Rosenbaum's package is the same problem all major cities in the U.S. have experienced with the criminal

crackdown approach: it never gets to the core of the drug problem.

What it will do, of course, is push up the price of heroin and lower the supply on the street when a few middle level dealers are nabbed. This results in more profits for heroin's benefactors — organized crime — and higher crime rates in the big cities. Even with the current situation, studies have concluded that as much as half of crime in large cities is attributable to addicts needing fixes.

The Rosenbaum package will only aggravate this situation, while its value in the battle against addiction stands in question.

Similar crackdowns have been tried before and have failed because the nature of the crack-

down is one that does not grasp the entire social and economic scope of the heroin problem. It is time for a new strategy.

Such an approach must treat the heroin problem from a medical standpoint in which the government maintains the addicts at a cost drastically lower than what society pays now while trying to effect a cure. This strategy would not only spare society the crime, but would also take the active role of organized crime out of the dismal picture.

But the medical approach is incompatible with the U.S. tradition of the criminal approach. No real progress against addiction can be made until this bankrupt strategy is scrapped.

VIEWPOINT: PLACEMENT

CIA shouldn't recruit

By WAYNE BIGELOW

Within the past few years we have been bombarded with a multitude of disclosures concerning the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency. The most "credible" information we have received originated from the Rockefeller Commission; a group whose objectivity was tainted by a conflict of interests.

The committee consisted of three people who have established relationships with the CIA, six who occupied high government posts during the 1960s, and four members who are linked together in Rockefeller's multinational business, political and charitable enterprises. Yet, this "white wash" commission still exposed some frightening facts. As reported in the New York Times:

The CIA conducted a vast network of unlawful and uncontrolled domestic operations which resulted in the creation of files on at least 300,000 individuals and organizations. Operation CHAOS was a seven year plan in which 13,000 dossiers were compiled on American citizens. Another 57,000 people were listed and filed as "possible continuing intelligence interests." The Huston Plan — a White House project implemented in 1970 — consisted of unauthorized and illegal burglaries and wiretappings to subvert anti-war and student activities.

Further tactics included the using of sophisticated equipment which can open, copy and read mail. The CIA, with the explicit consent of the Postmaster General, encroached on the private contents of 4,000,000 letters a year. Utilizing ITT's massive computer and technical system, the CIA and NSA have extensively monitored the telephone and telegraph communications of American citizens. In addition, the CIA has been involved in surveillance, 'bugging,' and burglaries of American political parties — culminating in the Watergate 'burglary' and subsequent cover-up.

Obviously the CIA has acted without regard for the constitutional rights of Americans. Yet the CIA was formed during

the Truman administration as a foreign "information-gathering" agency. The National Security Act of 1947 explicitly states that the CIA shall engage in "no police, subpoena, or law enforcement powers of internal security functions." Violation of this charter is constitutional grounds to discontinue its existence (a function of Congress).

Yet the Rockefeller commission stressed that these violations were the result of the "poor judgment of high officials" and they never addressed the legitimacy of the CIA itself. We can only suggest that the development of this embryonic police-state is necessitated by the dynamics of our political-economic system; the perpetuation of this system's control warrants such CIA actions. These violations will continue at home and abroad as long as the present institutional structure exists.

Thus far we have neglected to discuss the major thrust of CIA activity: the subversion of Third World countries through the overthrow of liberal or left-wing governments, the assassination of political leaders and funding of right-wing organizations. We have attempted to focus instead on those actions of the CIA which most directly threaten us as students and American citizens (while recognizing that this is only the 'tip of the iceberg').

As Americans and as MSU students, each of us should feel outrage and indignation at the Placement Bureau's allowing the CIA to come here this Wednesday and Thursday as "just another employer." We believe it is the responsibility of us as MSU students to denounce this and to demand that the Placement Bureau withdraw this and/or subsequent invitations to the CIA. We seriously wonder if the Placement Bureau might not just as well invite another organization that the CIA has used from time to time, a group whose activities in blackmail and assassination parallel those of the CIA: the Mafia. We, for our part, would see no difference.

Wayne Bigelow is a senior majoring in sociology.

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-line spaced lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication only for good cause.

I believe the slogan that describes this country the best is "The check is in the mail."

"I believe the slogan that describes this country the best is 'The check is in the mail.'"

My reason for selecting it as the best one is that it is easy to remember, it fits on automobile bumper stickers and millions of Americans have been using it for years.

I must admit the slogan isn't original with me. I first heard my father use it 40 years ago. In fact, every time the phone rang at

Better to ignore the General Assembly



William F. Buckley

It isn't easy to sort out the argument in the General Assembly on the Zionist question for a number of reasons, principal among which is that the two sides don't trust one another, and there is some reason for this distrust. Our people, for instance, don't have any reason to believe that the General Assembly of the United Nations has ever shown any true regard for racism unless it is white racism exercised against blacks. Uganda's treatment of its Indian population, or the treatment by Chinese of Tibetans, or by Russians of Jews and Christians, have never been objects of moral concern in the General Assembly.

On the other hand, the Arab states have quite accurately insisted that the concern for Israel in the United States is in considerable part owing to political influence, and that American concern for displaced Palestinians, although we put up a lot of money for them, is not a central concern of our foreign policy.

In this atmosphere, anti-Semitism has flourished. The vote the other day did not come as a surprise to me, having written in a book two years ago, after exposing myself to a season's rhetoric in the General Assembly as a U.S. delegate, that "the General Assembly of the United Nations has become the world center of organized anti-Semitism." That is because the

distinctions were being abused. In the explosion of November 10, the General Assembly voted a Resolution which, in the context of the situation, can be called anti-Semitic.

Now I do not believe that Dr. Abadallah al-Sayegh of Kuwait is an anti-Semite, though he voted for the resolution. His point is this, that the Zionist movement is entirely separate from Judaism, that indeed even today, although most American Jews support Israel, only a minority consider

themselves Zionist. On the other hand, he says, leading Zionists claim that Zionism is coextensive with Judaism. Sayegh is prepared to say that Zionism's policies in Israel, which grant preemptive rights to Jews coming into Israel, at the expense of Palestinians ejected from Israel, is a "racist" policy.

He errs, in my judgment, by failing to take account of the historical circumstances of the foundation of a Jewish State. There has been no resolution offered condemning the Japanese as racist, yet in Japan the rules of exclusion are far stricter than in Israel. In Japan, only Japanese may become citizens.

On the other hand, I find Ambassador Moynihan's fireworks a little overheard this time, exhilarated though I am by his tendency to candor and by his genuine idealism. The vote in the United Nations that found racism in Zionism, however deplorable, was not the equivalent, in the excessive phrase of Mr. Moynihan, of granting symbolic amnesty to the Nazi murderers of six million Jewish people. The General Assembly, awful as it is, has not backed a policy of exterminating Zionists.

What shines through it all is that we continue to be hoisted by our own petard. The fact of the matter is that we stand to suffer the indignities of the General

Assembly of the United Nations only because we notice them. Years ago there was an organization around called the National Students Association, which used to meet somewhere every year and give out great resolutions at the expense of the United States, causing great pain to American students who were out of sympathy with these resolutions but who seemed powerless to express their dissent. Then, one day, the NSA went to far — during the crazy years. And — suddenly — nobody began to notice. The New York Times stopped covering their conventions. For all I know they are meeting somewhere at this moment, passing a resolution calling for giving Manhattan back to the Indians.

The General Assembly is entitled to an American ambassador of the quality of Mr. Moynihan to present the American position. But please, never ever again should our ambassador cast his vote. To cast his vote suggests that we submit in some undefined way to the authority of the General Assembly. Its moral authority has no mandate. It is invalidated constitutionally or historically. It is better ignored; and, like the NSA, it will then go away, and the delegates can talk to themselves, and so on jumping through the hoops of the Communist superpowers.

The Washington Star

An unoriginal slogan for the Bicentennial



Art Buchwald

My colleague Jack Anderson has been running a slogan contest for the Bicentennial. He is offering all sorts of prizes to the person who will come up with the words that will describe this country the best.

I was thinking of entering the contest, but I knew I couldn't win because people would think it was a put-up job. Since I hate to see my slogan go to waste I have decided to use my own column to publicize it.

I believe the slogan that describes this country the best is "The check is in the mail."

"I believe the slogan that describes this country the best is 'The check is in the mail.'"

My reason for selecting it as the best one is that it is easy to remember, it fits on automobile bumper stickers and millions of Americans have been using it for years.

I must admit the slogan isn't original with me. I first heard my father use it 40 years ago. In fact, every time the phone rang at

our house he would say it to the caller on the other end.

One time I asked him after a call from the electric company if the check was really in the mail and he said, "Don't ask such dumb questions. If the check was in the mail you wouldn't be eating meatballs and spaghetti tonight."

My father must have told other people about it because in no time at all I kept hearing the phrase being repeated wherever I went.

Most companies would blow their minds when they were told by a customer that "the check was in the mail." But there was little they could do about it.

Then one day a comptroller of a large corporation got a brainstorm. Why couldn't his company tell another company the same thing? In that way his company could slow up payments on its bills and use the money itself. He tried it and improved the cash position of his company by 100%.

Pretty soon everyone doing business was assuring everyone else that "the check was in the mail," and it took weeks, even months before anyone was paid.

The practice might have been stopped except that the people telling the tale got

help from an unexpected source — the U.S. Post Office.

As time went on postal service got so bad in the country that no one could tell if the person who said the check was in the mail was lying or not. Today it's impossible for anyone to know if the debtor is telling an untruth or if the check is really lost somewhere in a mailbox between St. Louis, Mo., and Butte, Mont.

This has encouraged almost everyone in the country to blame the mails for the lack of payment of a bill.

For a long time only individuals and private enterprise used the play. But recently the government has gotten into the act. Now, whether you're waiting for a Social Security check or payment for a highway contract, there is someone in Washington who will tell you in a friendly voice that "the check is in the mail." It wouldn't be so bad if it was a real person, but most government departments are now using taped recordings.

A recent Gallup Poll showed that more people in the United States say "The check is in the mail" than "Have a nice day."

It has become so much a part of our culture that it should become the national slogan replacing "In God We Trust." The American people have discovered that putting their trust in God is no assurance that anyone is going to get paid.

I want no prizes for my slogan. But if we adopt it officially I hope my father will get the credit in our history books as being the first American ever to use it. Little did he know in those dark days of the Depression that someday his words would be on the lips of every man, woman and college student in this country.

Los Angeles Times

'Want a good time? Call...



Graffiti comes in a variety of types. It may be political, like one sampling on a bathroom wall, "Republicans, you can't shit here, your asshole is in D.C." or it may ask a question like "What are schools for?"

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer
 Millions of years ago, a cave-person had reason to go into a cave used as a public restroom. There was no one else around and the cave-person had nothing better to do, so it scribbled a little message on the wall—and graffiti was created.

And ever since that first graffito (singular for graffiti), people have been expressing themselves on almost any available surface through the short staccato messages known as graffiti.

Graffiti is a form of communication. It is one way for an individual to express himself anonymously to a huge, unfeeling public.

"I just had the last class I'll ever take at MSU, what a great feeling," or "Am I the only virgin on campus?"

Whatever the statement, graffiti is free to the public and therefore is open to public comment.

Such as "Jesus Saves" and later scrawled underneath it, "and Esposito scores on the rebound."

Graffiti comes in a variety of types. It may be political, like one graffito on a bathroom wall, "Republicans, you can't shit here, your asshole is in D.C." Or it may ask a question like, "What are schools for?" And it can be the answer to a question, "To teach us how to find our way out of the fly bottle!"

Graffiti might be a statement of frustration, "I'm lonely," or social comment, "Who needs a man, MSU screws you daily."

Sometimes graffiti is sexually oriented, "The 4 F's, find 'em, feel 'em, fuck 'em, forget 'em" and sometimes it is graphically obscene.

And sometimes it is humorous like this one in Morrill Hall, "To Do is To Be—Socrates, To Be is To Do—Sartre, Doo be do be doo—Sinatra."

Sometimes it is a combination or has no classification, "God grades on a curve," "Schizophrenics are never alone" or it may be part of a fad or particular generation, "Peace and Love" or "Stop the War."

Whatever form it takes, graffiti

has been around for a long time. The most ancient forms of graffiti were found on Egyptian statues and graffiti has also been uncovered on the barrack walls of Roman soldiers.

And the reasons people wrote graffiti then were probably the same reasons that people write graffiti now.

Peter Manning, professor of sociology and psychiatry at MSU, said that one of the reasons people write graffiti is as an expression of personal identity, sort of a public expression of one's self.

"Any personal identity expressed implies someone trying to assert themselves," he said.

A graffito in the men's room of Berkey Hall perhaps sums it up best—"I write, therefore I am."

This would also explain the many initials and names carved and scrawled on walls, on desks and under bridges across campus.

Manning also said that graffiti may be statements that people want to express to others, but they want to do it anonymously.

Barrie Thorne, asst. professor of sociology, said that it is probably the anonymity of graffiti that enables people to write it.

Erwin Bettinghaus, professor of communication, suggested that people write graffiti simply because they are not occupied at the time and have nothing better to do.

This would explain the "I am bored" graffito theme written on the desks tops in countless MSU classrooms.

The anonymity of graffiti and the fact that it is usually written when a person is not doing much of anything else may be the explanation as to why public restrooms are the graffiti libraries of the world. In a rest room you are not only just sitting, but you can remain nameless as well.

Bathroom stalls with doors contain much more graffiti than stalls without doors.

Manning said that in restrooms you can write something in private, yet still share it with the public—the next person to use that stall.

Christopher Sower, professor of sociology, suggested that people write some kinds of graffiti as a release of frustration.

ent answers written under it: Q.—"How can I make my jock forget about his head and think about me?"

The first answer was, "Hide his jock strap," and the second one said, "If all your jock

obscenities and sexual themes in graffiti.

Manning said that public toilets are places where people express sexual frustration.

"We have a culture that is publicly Puritan, but privately concerned with sexual matters," he said.

Manning said that restrooms are both public and private and people can relate their private thoughts to the public in them.

One interesting thing about bathrooms is the difference in the types of graffiti found in women's and men's.

Thorne said that any social variable like sex will manifest itself in the graffiti.

She said that while both men's and women's rest rooms contain obscene drawings and phrases, men's toilets contain hardly any of another kind that appears in women's johns.

"Female graffiti has earnest qualities," Thorne said. "Women's graffiti gives advice and asks for help."

Some examples of the what Thorne calls "Ann Landers graffiti" were found in the women's rest room in the MSU Library.

One such graffiti began with a question and had two differ-

thinks about is himself, he's not worth the effort. Give him a little time to grow up. If he still doesn't come thru—give it up—he's a lost cause."

Another graffito asked, "Will someone give me some advice on how to achieve orgasm? I completely trust my boyfriend so I know it isn't due to inhibitions—we have tried countless positions, and I get really excited but I never make it over the hill. Is masturbation the only way?"

There was no answer.

Still another graffito in the women's bathroom gave detailed instructions on where to go for an abortion, who to see and what it felt like.

Thorne said that the reason for this difference may be because females are more self-disclosing than males.

She said that it would be interesting to write a graffito asking for some kind of advice in a men's restroom and a women's and see what kinds of answer you got from each.

But what ever the differences are between graffiti written by men and by women, both sexes seems to have something to say about graffiti.

And what do the people who



SN photos by Leo Salinas and Alan Burlingham.

Another graffito asked, "Will someone give me some advice on how to achieve orgasm? I completely trust my boyfriend so I know it isn't due to inhibitions—we have tried countless positions and I get really excited but never make it over the hill. Is masturbation the only way?"

write graffiti think about their art and their fellow graffiti artists?

"Why don't you people try and keep the room cleaner?"

"Graffiti is not a talent, it is an obsession of those people with little or nothing to do while they sit."

"We people of no imagination in the area of graffiti wish those blessed with the talent would please write more—thank you."

"Write on" — Left on."

"This writing on these walls shows extreme immaturity."

"Hey! I graduate in a week! This may be my last MSU graffito!"

Graffiti artists seem to be very aware of their art and lately graffiti has become popularized and commercialized in such forms as lapel buttons and bumper stickers.

A few of the East Lansing bars and restaurants even feature graffiti covered tables as an added attraction.

The commercialization of graffiti seems to have no effect, however, on the output of the ancient art and graffiti artists continue to display their works wherever possible with only an occasional painter or janitor to act as censor.

TRB

from Washington

Hunger highway

Just about the time you read this a baby was born out there somewhere on this spinning globe will be the four billionth human being on earth. We've been moving to this astronomical record-maker since the beginning of time and the experts assembled at the Bucharest World Population Conference of 136 nations a year ago dwell on it.

"Yes," they said, "just about a year from now and the world will reach a new epoch—four billion people."

They said it anxiously and with awe, and their anxiety will be taken up by an official four-day conference of three or four hundred experts meeting here in Washington this week, which their co-director Philander Claxton calls "the most

Since man first evolved it took him to the opening of the 19th century to reach the first billion. The next billion took a century; the third about 35 years and now, with Khadi's help, we have gone over the top for the fourth billion in 15 years. Touchdown Khadi! By 2000 AD there may be 7 billion (short of nuclear war or, possibly, famine.)

It's not easy to designate Khadi as the 4 B Baby because almost at the instant of his birth James Cavendish Smith was born in a fashionable lying-in hospital in Connecticut, in accordance with the statistic that the earth now adds a couple of people a second. Their paths will be different. James Cavendish has about four times the life expectancy of Khadi, and when he grows up the earth now adds the equivalent of about a ton of grain a year while Khadi, if he is lucky, will probably get a pound of grain a day or just sufficient to prevent kwashiorkor. James Cavendish won't actually eat a ton of grain direct, of course. He will get it indirectly in the form of meat, milk, eggs and relaxing after-dinner drinks. The disparity in life-style comes from a variety of causes, one of them that the United States has population growth rate of only 0.9 per cent while India's is a frightening 2.4 per cent. Population growth rate is falling in both countries as it is in most of the world; the question is whether it will fall fast enough.

For the first time at any major international conference this disparity of growth rate, and what it means, was faced at Bucharest a year ago. A subject that couldn't officially be discussed in the past was successfully brought into the open and made respectable. As recently as 1959 President Eisenhower primly rejected the idea of U.S. support for birth-control programs abroad. Now we contribute millions, and high time, too. Population is out-running food.

Look at these statistics from Washington demographer Lester Brown: the U.S. used to pay farmers not to grow crops on 50 million acres of land to keep prices up; now the acreage is all in use and an expanding world population is eating it up...

The global fish catch is down for the fourth year: believe it or not, the oceans seem to be over-harvested. The Soviets are up-grading their eating habits with rising income and are buying U.S. Canadian grain to fatten cattle to get more meat just like capitalists. And, finally, whereas the world used to have grain reserves adequate to meet global consumption for 105 days (1962), it is now scraping the barrel at only 31 days, making weather the variable factor in the lottery against famine.

There's no shortage of food today, of

course, provided you have the money to buy it. There's food in the poorest countries; Khadi's mother could buy meat if she could pay for it. The trouble is that there's a "hunger highway" that spans the world around the Equator, parts of Saheli in Africa, parts of Central America, Ethiopia, Tanzania, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh. They're the countries with the bloated bellies and big birth rates. Russia has money and can afford to buy grain from the United States, the world's bread basket (the U.S. dominates the international food trade even more than OPEC does petroleum). This sends up the price of grain for the hungry countries. It's too bad for them. One always has difficulty in remembering that they are hungry human beings and not an abstraction called world hunger. According to the Food and Agriculture Organization there are nearly half a billion people living on Hunger Highway that are malnourished or face starvation.

What do we do about the situation? One thing is to raise more food. And the best place to raise it is right in the developing nations themselves. Much of their land is fertile and already under cultivation and manpower is the cheapest on earth; the trouble is that the agricultural and social systems are often medieval. With irrigation, pesticides, new technology and more

energy they could double or triple yields but they can't do it while the loincloth farmer is a slave to the money lender or while the government spends its scarce capital on bombers or in introducing steel mills instead of land reform. The World Bank has seen the light; it is making its loans specifically with food production in mind, particularly to aid the small farmer. That's where U.S. foreign aid should go, too; not into guns and planes with which we are supposed to be helping developing countries.

The other thing, of course, is to get control of population. The Rome Food Conference last year adopted a resolution "to support... rational population policies insuring to couples the right to determine the number and spacing of births." It took a lot of diplomacy to work out the formula and it passed almost unanimously.

World population pressure is surprisingly close to the United States. The U.S. increase is only 0.9 per cent; Mexico is an astounding 3.2 per cent; at that rate in 20 years its 55 million will double. Where will they go? Through the porous U.S. border, perhaps; a new Immigration Service study guesses there are 5 million illegal Mexicans here now. Problems of this sort face the world in days to come.

Belgian underground fighter recalls WWII

By RANDY CUSSANS

"To realize that this was happening in the 20th century, you had to reconcile yourself to the fact that humanity had taken a great step backward," said Jeanne Daman Monday night at MSU, about the persecution of the Jews by the Nazis

in World War II.

Daman, a former member of the Belgium Underground during World War II, spoke to about 50 people in Wells Hall on the topic, "Jews, Gentiles, and the Holocaust." A young school teacher during the onslaught of German

occupation in 1942, Daman, being a Roman-Catholic, was largely unaware of the restrictive measures being placed on the Jewish community at the time.

"Belgium in 1942 had a population of 8 million people, only 90,000 of which were

Jews," she said. "I knew they existed, yet I was totally isolated from the Jewish community."

She said the early measures of 1940 and 1941, which required Jews to wear identifying "Star of David" scarves and forced Jewish merchants to

identify themselves, were an effort by the Nazis to drive a wedge between the Jewish community and the rest of the people, the first attempt at isolating them.

"The Nazis had human nature gauged very well," Daman said. "They realized the atmosphere of Eastern Europe was much more anti-Semitic than in the West and there would be less chance of an outcry by the public as a result of the measures."

Daman became personally involved in the plight of Belgium's Jewish population in 1942, following a German decree disallowing Jewish children to attend school with anyone other than Jews.

It was at this time that she

was asked to teach at a newly formed all-Jewish kindergarten, Nos Petits. She accepted the job and was soon principal.

"I looked at it as a way of fighting the Nazis, but doing it in a feminine way — without a machine gun."

The schools were created on the assumption that no further measures would be taken by the Germans.

"We misread the situation," she said, "and had no way of knowing what was going to happen. It would have been extraordinary for me, a young girl, to realize — I was a million miles away."

Her school was closed with the beginning of the mass arrests of Jews in 1942, when Gestapo agents forced her to

relinquish several schoolchildren, who were sent to concentration camps.

"They never came back." She joined the Belgium underground and became part of an effort which ultimately was able to hide 10,000 Jewish children and 2,000 adults from the Germans for the remainder of the war. They smuggled them to families throughout

Belgium, who, in turn, kept them out of sight for up to two years.

Daman concluded that it is one of the few weapons the Jewish community has and must use with each new wave of anti-Semitism.

"Jews must keep an eternal vigilance," she said. "The value of history is its ability to show that life is constant."

Four members appointed to SN Board of Directors

Two faculty and two students have been selected to serve on the State News Board of Directors.

The four new members will take their seats officially at the January board meeting, after being chosen Friday by the present Board.

The board of directors, consisting of four students, two faculty members and two professional journalists, has managed property and business affairs for the State News since

1971 when the newspaper became a nonprofit corporation separate from the University. The board selects the editor-in-chief and advertising manager annually in May and appoints a general manager.

The two students and two faculty members selected as new board members were appointed for two-year terms.

John L. O'Donnell, 49, professor of finance, was one of the faculty members selected. He has acted as a financial

consultant to several companies in income reporting and capital budgeting problems and served in 1970 as the economic advisor for the Agency of International Development in Turkey.

John D. Molloy, 44, professor of social science, the other new faculty board member, has been a reporter, copy editor, asst. sports editor, asst. news editor, editorial writer and telegraph editor with the Cincinnati Enquirer. He worked as a political copy editor during the major party conventions in 1972 and he will again be political editor in 1976.

Sharon D. Winzler, 22-year-old from Jackson, a graduate student selected for the board, has been a reporter for more than three years with the Jackson Citizen Patriot and a Jackson community newspaper.

Randy C. Walainis, 20, the other student selected for the board, is a junior from New Haven in business administration and accounting. He has worked as manager for the New Haven Recreation Program and as financial monitor of special summer programs for the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

State may double loan fee

(continued from page 1)

Until 1966, the fee for a guaranteed loan was one per cent. Since then it has been one-half of one per cent. Barney White, of the public information section of the Dept. of Education, said the defaults on loans have more than doubled since 1970.

"In 1970, 3.5 per cent of the loans defaulted," White said. "Two years ago it was up to 5.7 per cent and by June, 1975, it was 7.2 per cent."

"I guess an education doesn't buy what it used to buy," he said.

A public hearing was held Tuesday on the proposal and no objections were made to the hike. Preliminary approval has been made by the state Board

of Education.

Cummings said the proposal will now go back to the board for a second approval, then to the attorney general's office to confirm its legality.

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Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra Gennady Rozhdestvensky Conductor-in-Chief Victoria Postnikova, Pianist Tuesday, November 25 at 8:15 p.m. University Auditorium The Stockholm Philharmonic, with a 70 year history of musical excellence, is noted for its distinguished body of instrumentalists from all parts of Europe and Asia. Widely considered the foremost Soviet conductor today, Gennady Rozhdestvensky became the first Soviet citizen allowed to accept a full-time post outside his native country. Program: Blomdahl Symphony No. 3 (Facets) Prokofiev Piano Concerto No. 3 Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 5 Remaining tickets on sale NOW at the MSU Union, 8:15-4:30, weekdays Phone 355-3361 Public: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00 MSU Students: \$3.75, 3.25, 2.00 Also University Series or International Orchestra Series tickets. "A robust, full-throated orchestra of high accomplishment." -New York Times

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Tickets On Sale For R.E.O. SPEEDWAGON Thurs., Dec. 4 \$4.00 Show at The Silver Dollar Saloon. Tickets On Sale At Discount Records, Recordland At The Meridian Mall, And The Silver Dollar Saloon.

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Union Building 50th Anniversary WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19 SPECIALS ALL WEEK Luncher Show-Thankyou Barb Stein from Town & Country and Gary Shipley from Marty's for all your time and effort. See "Yankee Doodle Dandy," a 1940's movie with James Cagney in Rm. 336 Union Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. \$5.00. Gymnastics Event-Toby Towson, Gymnast & Dance in Union Parlor at 8:00 p.m. \$1.50 THURSDAY, NOV. 20 Free Billiard Exhibition with Jimmy Caras in Union Ballroom, 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Gymnastics Event-Toby Towson, Gymnast and Dance in Union Parlor, 8:00 p.m., \$1.00 See "Rebel Without a Cause," a 1950's movie with James Dean in Rm. 336 Union Bldg., 7:30 p.m. \$5.00 Concert-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Showcase Jazz presents Gato Barbieri in McDonel Kiva at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Students \$2.50 Public \$3.00 Tickets at the Door Donuts and Cider in the Union Lobby (SPECIAL THANKS TO NEW WORLD AQUATICS)

Laws separate South Africa

(continued from page 1)
 tans. Every African over 16 years of age must carry an identification card declaring homeland, employer and birthdate. If an African is found in the urban areas without the

passbook, he/she is arrested. The "apartheid" policy also carries over into education and employment. Education is free for white children, but Africans must pay. Every white man, woman and

child is taught to use a gun. Children take shooting lessons in school. And all white young men must serve in the military.

Of late, the government has been working on a new project. African men are required to leave the remote Bandustans to work, so they live in crowded barracks with other men near their jobs. The government will not let their wives and children live with them, calling their families "superfluous baggage." The men may return to the Bandustan only one month out of the year. The ratio of women to men is eight to one on the reserves.

The South African "apartheid" policy is not widely spoken of among other countries of the world. The United States, France, Japan, Germany, Holland and Britain all value the tremendous resources of South

Africa, rich in diamonds, copper, gold, uranium and oil.

Almost every major international American corporation has business interests in South Africa. All three major automobile companies have plants there as well as major mining and oil companies. Texaco and Gulf Oil, and companies such as Johnson and Johnson, Honeywell, Kodak and Coca Cola are all in South Africa. According to recent statistics, American corporations have invested about \$1 billion in that country.

South African blacks offer much cheaper labor because of the "apartheid" laws. According to the Job Reservation laws, the most skilled jobs can be held only by whites, and no black can supervise a white. In 1969 the average African income was only eight per cent of a white's average income.

Yet, South Africa wishes to appear liberal in foreign relations while maintaining the status quo at home. The prime minister stresses that South Africa is not racist, but is merely recognizing "cultural" differences between the whites and Africans.

South Africa also needs the other African countries to depend on it. It wants to have good relations with countries with important interests and revenues in South Africa.

Recently it has accepted a black ambassador from Malawi, because it wants good relations with that country. But it has sent troops and aid to war-ridden Angola to fight a Soviet-supported faction there.

In the opinion of some, the whites of South Africa are digging their own grave.

Some cry revolution, citing occurrences like Mahomo's, where peaceful means of change have not worked. They say blacks and whites will never cooperate, that white racist feelings will be harder to overcome than racist laws.

Others see a more subtle, but just as powerful change occurring. By not allowing blacks to be trained for specialized jobs, the country is faced with a shortening supply of labor. They are gradually being forced to train blacks and therefore increasing their dependence on black labor.

James Hooker, MSU professor of African history, sees this increase in black skilled labor as the signal for change, rather than a bloody revolution.

"Inevitably, there will be a black victory," he said. "It (white dominated South Africa) is not going to last forever."

Redlight rights might be right

LANSING (UPI) — A bill allowing motorists to make right turns on red is nearing final legislative approval after clearing the state Senate Tuesday.

The House-passed measure, sponsored by Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Kalamazoo, was returned to the House on a 30-0 vote for action on Senate amendments.

The primary Senate amendment would also allow motorists to turn left on red when the

street they were turning onto is one-way.

Senate supporters said they expected the House to concur in the Senate amendment and send the measure to Gov. William G. Milliken to be signed into law.

The bill would eliminate the need for blinkers and flashing arrows because motorists would automatically be allowed to make the turns on red.

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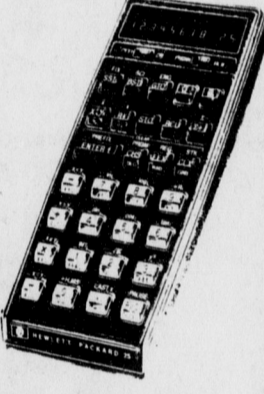



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Engineer jobs

(continued from page 1)

One of the society's main projects this year is arranging field trips to plants and factories so that women can talk to engineers and see what the career demands.

The society also sponsors a sister program, which assigns an upperclasswoman to an underclasswoman. It is important for the underclasswoman to have contact with those who have taken upper level engineering courses, he said.

"There is a strong need for comradeship among the women," Baker said.

"This need, she said, stems from several concerns facing women engineering majors, such as the small number of women in engineering, the difficulty of the discipline and the need for support since engineering is not considered a feminine field.

Melissa Brogger, vice president of the Society of Women Engineers, said there is a healthy attitude among the students in engineering at MSU toward women in classes.

"Other schools I've visited don't have as healthy attitudes," she said when she was doing field trips.

In her classes she did notice some competitive attitudes from men students. The problem, however, arises when men see women getting the jobs just because they are women, she said, as companies try to meet federal regulations.

Brogger said that the demand for engineers by employers is higher than the number graduating each year. Some employers are seeking more women and the number of women engineers is less than 1 percent of all engineers, he said.

Last year employer requests for engineers to the Placement Services were higher than requests for any other discipline.

The estimated demand for engineers for this year will be 60,000 while the number of people who will graduate with engineering degrees this year is estimated at about 10,000. The Engineers Joint Council estimates there are 4,140 women in engineering courses presently.

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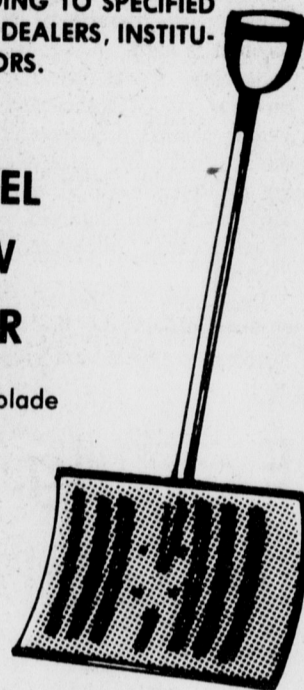


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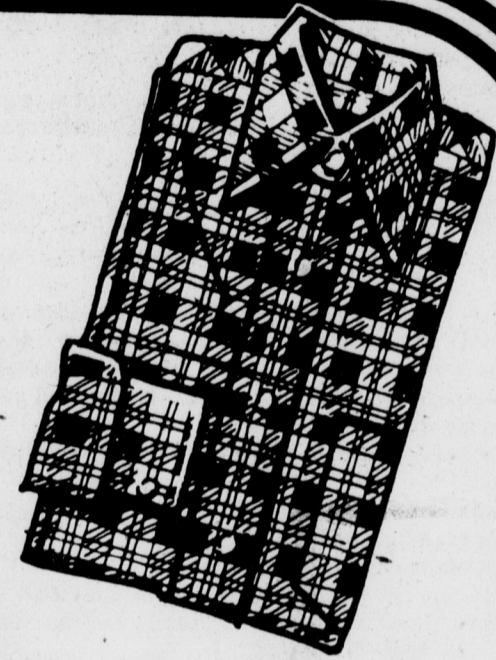
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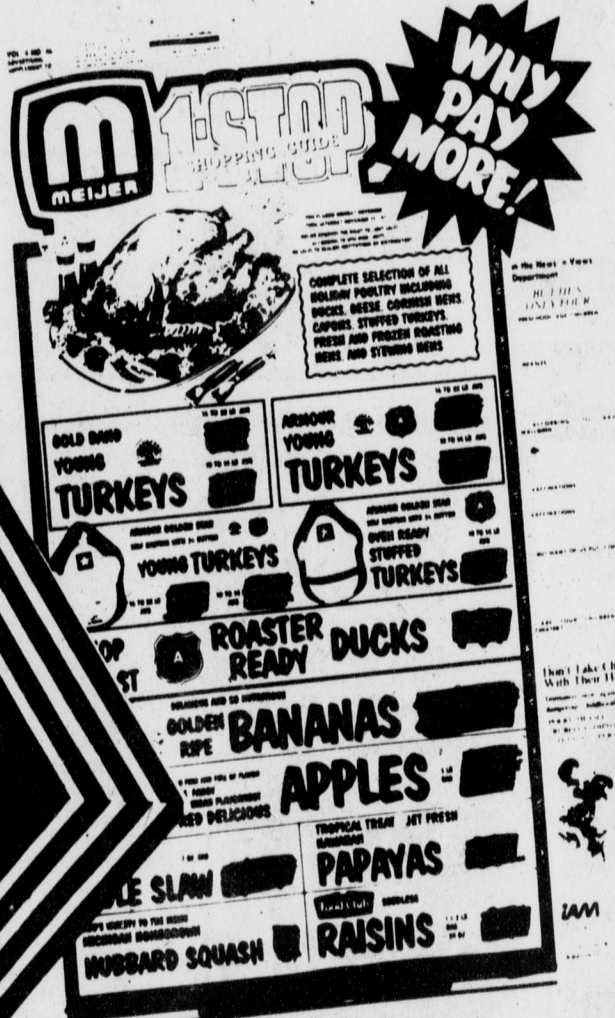
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6:30 AM
 (2) **WJW-TV, Detroit**
 (3) **WKZ-TV, Kalamazoo**
 (4) **WU-TV, Detroit**
 (5) **WNEM-TV, Bay City**

6:30 AM
 (6) **WJW-TV, Lansing**
 (7) **WKZ-TV, Detroit**
 (8) **WU-TV, Detroit**
 (9) **CKLW-TV, Windsor**

6:30 AM
 (10) **WLX-TV, Jackson**
 (11) **WJRT-TV, Flint**
 (12) **WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo**
 (13) **WKAR-TV, East Lansing**

6:30 AM
 (14) **WEYI-TV, Saginaw**
 (15) **WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek**
 (16) **WKBD-TV, Detroit**

7:00 AM
 (17) **Happy Days**
 (18) **Villa Alegre**
 (19) **Dinah!**
 (20) **Underdog**

7:30 AM
 (21) **Brady Bunch**
 (22) **News**
 (23) **Brady Bunch**
 (24) **Adam-12**
 (25) **Classic Theatre Preview**
 (26) **Movie**

7:50 AM
 (27) **Brady Bunch**
 (28) **News**
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 (118) **News**
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 (129) **Brady Bunch**
 (130) **News**
 (131) **Brady Bunch**
 (132) **Adam-12**
 (133) **Classic Theatre Preview**
 (134) **Movie**

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 (136) **News**
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 (142) **News**
 (143) **Brady Bunch**
 (144) **Adam-12**
 (145) **Classic Theatre Preview**
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 (148) **News**
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 (174) **Adam-12**
 (175) **Classic Theatre Preview**
 (176) **Movie**

8:00 PM
 (177) **Brady Bunch**
 (178) **News**
 (179) **Brady Bunch**
 (180) **Adam-12**
 (181) **Classic Theatre Preview**
 (182) **Movie**

8:30 PM
 (183) **Brady Bunch**
 (184) **News**
 (185) **Brady Bunch**
 (186) **Adam-12**
 (187) **Classic Theatre Preview**
 (188) **Movie**

9:00 PM
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 (190) **News**
 (191) **Brady Bunch**
 (192) **Adam-12**
 (193) **Classic Theatre Preview**
 (194) **Movie**

9:30 PM
 (195) **Brady Bunch**
 (196) **News**
 (197) **Brady Bunch**
 (198) **Adam-12**
 (199) **Classic Theatre Preview**
 (200) **Movie**

10:00 PM
 (201) **Brady Bunch**
 (202) **News**
 (203) **Brady Bunch**
 (204) **Adam-12**
 (205) **Classic Theatre Preview**
 (206) **Movie**

10:30 PM
 (207) **Brady Bunch**
 (208) **News**
 (209) **Brady Bunch**
 (210) **Adam-12**
 (211) **Classic Theatre Preview**
 (212) **Movie**

11:00 PM
 (213) **Brady Bunch**
 (214) **News**
 (215) **Brady Bunch**
 (216) **Adam-12**
 (217) **Classic Theatre Preview**
 (218) **Movie**

11:30 PM
 (219) **Brady Bunch**
 (220) **News**
 (221) **Brady Bunch**
 (222) **Adam-12**
 (223) **Classic Theatre Preview**
 (224) **Movie**

12:00 AM
 (225) **Brady Bunch**
 (226) **News**
 (227) **Brady Bunch**
 (228) **Adam-12**
 (229) **Classic Theatre Preview**
 (230) **Movie**

THE SMALL SOCIETY
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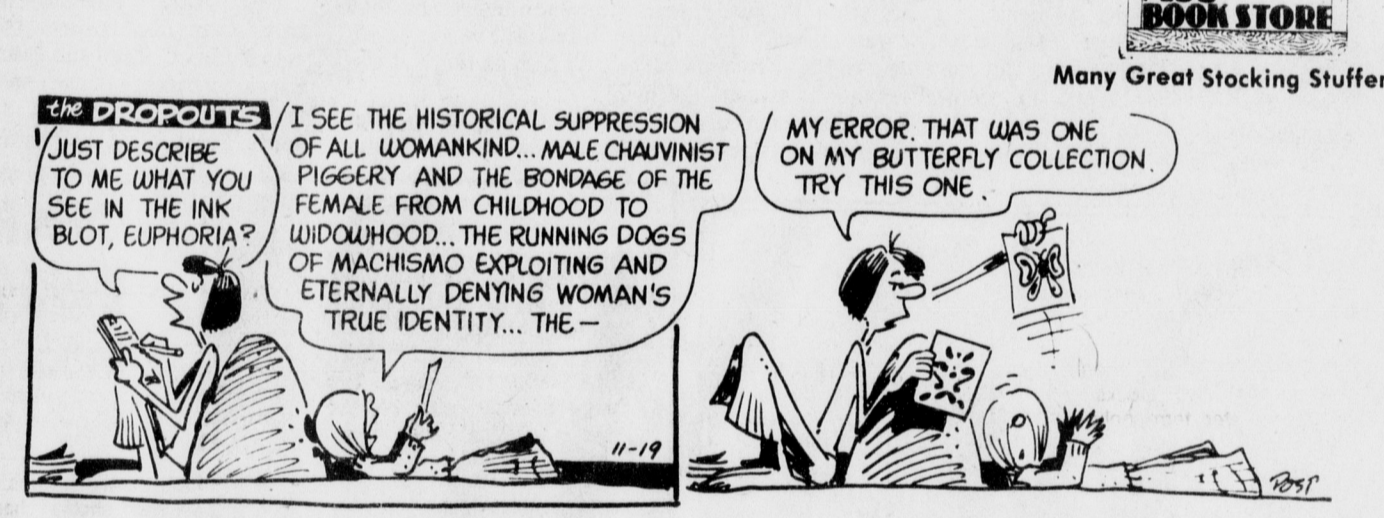
DOONESBURY
 by Gary Trudeau



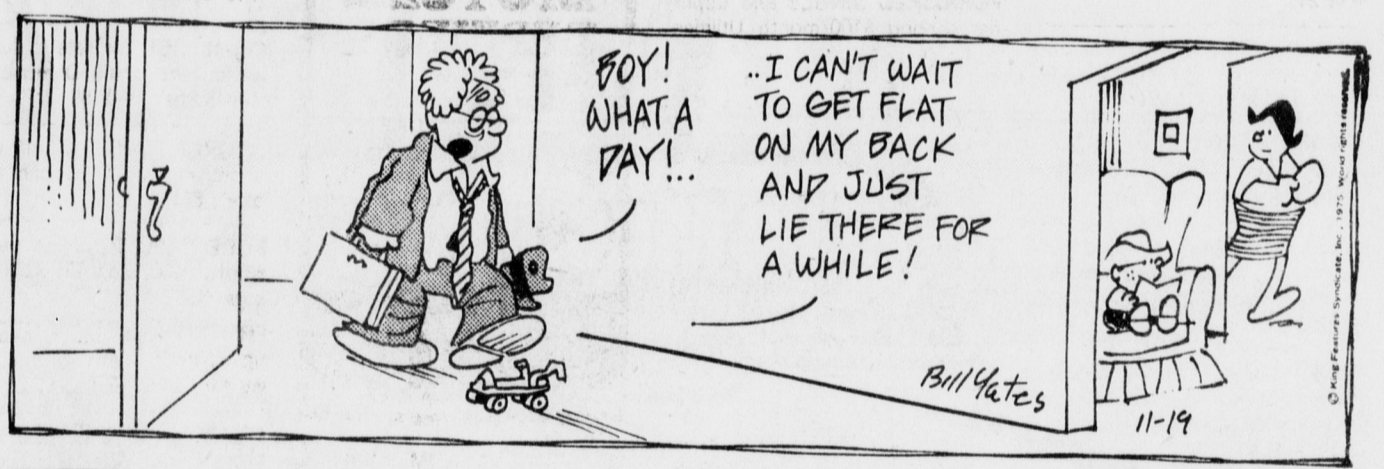
POP Entertainment

Bob Seger & Peter Frampton
 8pm Dec. 2nd Auditorium
 Tickets at MSU Union '5 & 15

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WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00
 (CBS) Tony Orlando And Dawn Guests: Adrienne Barbeau and Freddie Prinze.

(NBC) Little House On The Prairie "The Campout" Laura and Nellie Oleson are swept away in a raging river during a camping trip.

(ABC) When Things Were Rotten "The Birthday Boys" Robin races against time to rescue Renato, who is a prisoner in the castle awaiting execution.

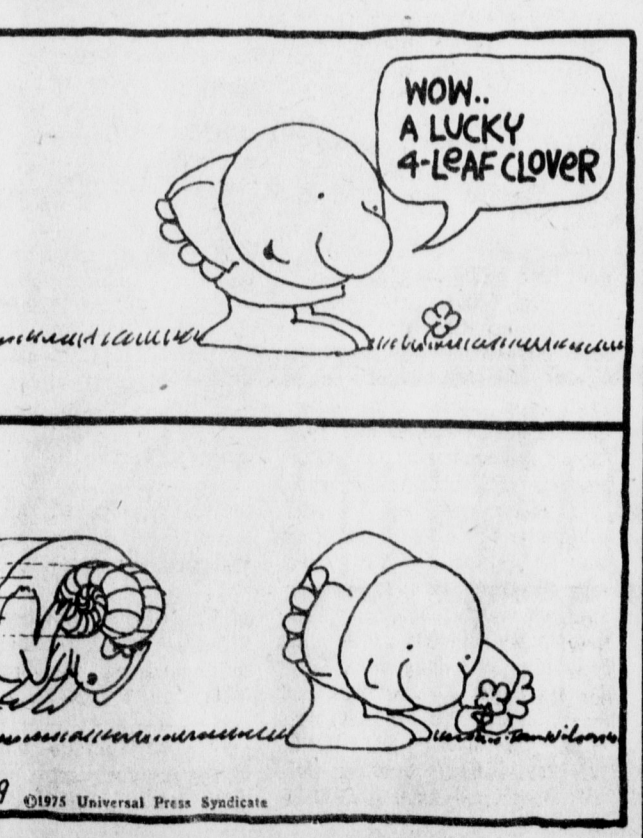
8:30
 (ABC) That's My Mama "A Man From The Past" Clifton is stunned to learn that his unusual allergy is shared only by his mother's old flame.

10:00
 (CBS) Rickles The many sides of Don Rickles. His guests include Jack Klugman, Don Adams, Michele Lee, James Caan and Elliot Gould.

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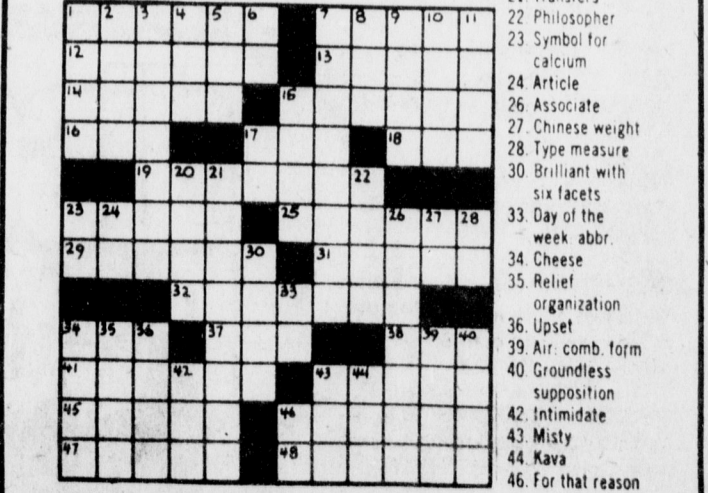
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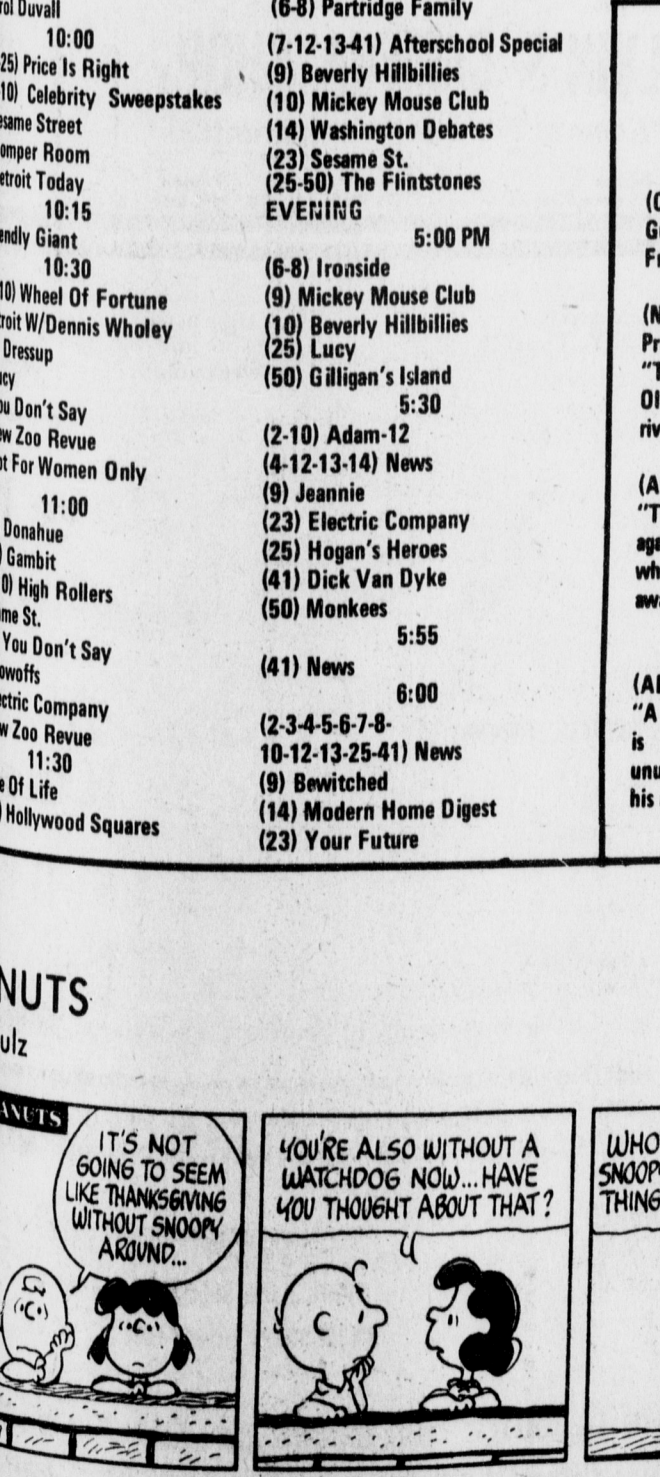
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Epiplates
 7. Gothic arch
 12. Placing of staked money
 13. Spreads
 14. Complicated persons
 15. Intolerant
 19. Aborigines
 23. Nineleen Across

DOWN
 29. Plays financial backers
 31. Once more
 34. Medieval shield
 37. Hebrew letter
 38. Japanese porgy
 41. One of Santa's reindeers
 43. Diminished
 45. Fenore
 46. Unadorned
 47. Cat's cries
 48. Eared seal
 49. genus
 50. Streak in mahogany
 51. Altar end of a church



MSU...
 11 PM
 Saturday
 59
 ANUTS
 Schultz



Nov. 23

Adviser's competency questioned after hassle in ticket sales line

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Staff Writer

Due to a controversy stemming from the handling of a ticket sales line dispute Monday for the Dec. 2 Bob Seger-Peter Frampton concert, four MSU students have questioned the competency of Pop Entertainment adviser Jeff Frumkin to handle his job.

The students, John Hasenau, John Dickson, Paul Hebler and John Wood, were angered by the way Frumkin dealt with two women whom the four students said cut into the waiting line for tickets to the event.

The four students said they and some friends arrived at the Union Sunday at about 9 p.m. and nine people were already in front of them, waiting to buy tickets for the all seats reserved MSU Auditorium concert.

The people who were waiting in line in front of them had started a list of names of the order in which people got into the line, to avoid later problems.

When the Union was closed for the evening about 50 people remained and slept outside overnight waiting to get tickets for the Pop Entertainment sponsored event.

At about 5:30 a.m. Monday, the four men said the Union janitors opened the doors and the ticket line moved inside.

Once inside, the men, who said they were nine through 15 in the line, found two women in front of them who had not been in line before and were not on the list.

When told about the list and asked to get to the end of the line, the four men said the two women refused to move. When Pop Entertainment security personnel arrived at about 6:30 a.m., the four men said the security officers stated that no action could be taken about the women until Frumkin arrived.

When Frumkin arrived at about 7 a.m., the men said they informed him of the situation, after which Frumkin took one of the women aside and talked to her.

The men said Frumkin had offered the women the opportunity to go to where the end of the line was at the time the women cut into line and then be escorted to the ticket window, but the women refused.

Frumkin, saying he was too busy, would not talk to the men though, they said. Threatening to not allow any of the tickets to go on sale if anything happened, the men said Frumkin told them to leave the two women alone and come talk to Frumkin at his office at some time when he was not busy.

The men, angered by Frumkin's refusal to take the women out of line, said they shoved their way in front of the

women, who were then subsequently shoved further down the line past approximately 20 people.

The men, who eventually bought their tickets, said they went to talk to Frumkin later in the day about his actions. Frumkin, the men said, noting that his action was based on three years experience in working with campus entertainment, threatened to recommend that ticket sales not be announced in advance to avoid any future conflicts.

"I'd rather see him (Frumkin) changed instead of the policy," Paul Hebler said. "I would be happy to do his job."

"We think instead of that (not announcing ticket sales) they should change the leadership," John Wood said. "We don't have any complaints about the seats, there were no hassles with the crowd. We're complaining about the management. We're complaining about his incompetency."

The men were angered that Frumkin did not take any action, except threaten them and wave his finger at them, they said.

"The hassle didn't start until Jeff came in," John Dickson said. "How the hell would that (going to talk to Frumkin later in the day) help us there at the Union?"

"The main thing we're complaining about is him," John

Hasenau said. "It shouldn't have happened in the first place."

"The guys have a bitch, a pretty decent bitch," said Frumkin, noting that, "There wasn't a hell of a lot we could do. Whose word do we take?"

Since the tickets were about to go on sale, the Union lobby area was crowded with people and the ticket line stretched to the second floor, Frumkin said he felt he had to "defuse the situation" as quickly as possible.

"My mind was on getting the line moving, the tickets sold and the people out of there so I did what I felt was the best thing at the time," he said.

Since neither Frumkin nor the Pop Entertainment security personnel saw the alleged cutting in line incident, Frumkin said that while he did not condone the women's actions there was little he could do.

"I would be upset too," said Frumkin. "When you're dealing with people, nothing's perfect. Pop Entertainment does not set out to burn people."

The Seger-Frampton ticket dispute is not the first such controversy to haunt Pop Entertainment.

Last year, Frumkin said, there were disputes over tickets for the Chicago and Frank Zappa concerts — ticket sales that were announced in advance. Because of the disputes,

Pop Entertainment then shifted to a policy of not announcing ticket sales until the day the tickets went on sale.

"Pop Entertainment decided after Loggins and Messina, when to some extent not enough excitement was generated, to announce ticket sales in advance," Frumkin said.

To alleviate the problems caused by people lining up in advance of ticket sales, Frumkin said Pop Entertainment had two options, not announce ticket sales until the day the tickets go on sale or have Pop Entertainment personnel security police the ticket waiting lines.

Since Pop Entertainment has to generate all of its own revenues, Frumkin said if implemented, the cost of adding security personnel would increase the price of tickets about 50 cents apiece.

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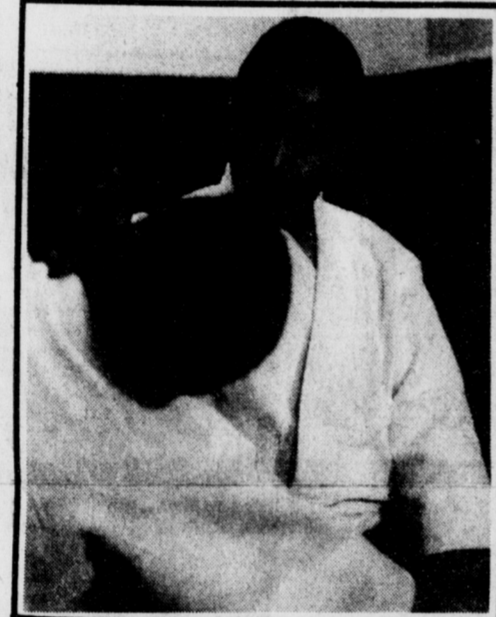
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