

# the State News

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## Administration to unveil plan for fee hike, pay adjustments

By BOB OURLIAN and  
SHERMAN GARNETT  
State News Staff Writers

MSU administration will spring its recommendations for next fall's fee hike and pay adjustments today, administration and student sources have learned.

The administration's proposed plan entails an overhaul of the current fee collection procedure, replacing the flat rate currently in use for all undergraduates with a two-step "upper division" and

"lower division" system.

The lower division, consisting of freshmen and sophomores, would be charged an additional dollar, sources said, returning to the winter-spring surcharge rate of \$19.50 for each credit hour.

Juniors and seniors, composing the upper division, would be assessed \$21.50 per credit hour for an increase of \$2.50.

Sources also said that a flat rate of \$10 would be charged all students registering for MSU classes under the administration proposal.

Included in the administration proposal, sources said, is a \$3 million retrenchment program which will represent departmental cuts to the tune of about 2.5 per cent per department.

While the figures may fluctuate somewhat before final action by the trustees, the plan represents the basic product of a long administrative process as a response to deficiencies presented by the legislature's recently passed 1976-77 state budget. Gov. Milliken is expected to sign the budget within days.

Assistant MSU Treasurer Steve Terry indicated that the administration proposal is likely to be the only plan under consideration.

"Typically at the action session (the trustee meeting to be held next Friday), there is only one recommendation proposed," Terry said.

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, referring to the administration's proposal as the "president's plan" said that it would be the basic document from which the trustees would work. Huff also indicated that the exact dollar amounts were subject to revision.

Robert Perrin, vice-president for University and federal relations, said that not all of the administration's studies were complete enough to settle the figures.

But he added, "We have some figures that seem to be the ones."

Included in the administration proposal, according to sources, will be recommendations for an across-the-board 5 per cent pay increase for University employees. Sources also indicated that the faculty request was somewhat higher than the administration recommendation.

Huff expressed concern over the rising cost of higher education for lower and

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## Self-evaluation survey finds few discrimination cases

By FRANCES BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

In compliance with the Title IX sex discrimination regulations of the Federal Education Amendments of 1972, the University completed a self-evaluation Wednesday to determine compliance with the standards against sex discrimination.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, who supervised the self-evaluation, said he found "little" instance of the University discriminating against men or women in the areas of Title IX which were assessed: access to course offerings, admissions, athletics, comparable facilities, housing, educational programs, employment, financial assistance, health and welfare benefits, housing, marital or family status, responsible office and administrative procedure and student employment assistance.

"We have been at this job for over seven years now under the board of trustees and the government directive, systematic tracking discrimination on campus," Perrin said. "We've made a lot of progress in Title IX since we had to."

Title IX, passed in 1975, states, "No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program receiving federal financial assistance."

Title IX required all public institutions to complete a self-evaluation by July 21 and submit reports to the Department of Education for three years.

The largest portion of the Title IX report devoted to the most controversial areas—athletics. The report announces that for the first time next school year, women's athletic scholarships will be offered, with \$90 allocated for 1976-77.

The report says "a number of significant improvements" have been made in the past five years in women's athletics, with budget allocations for women's intercollegiate sports increasing from zero in 1971 to \$164,481 for the 1975-76 fiscal year. The Men's and Women's Intramural

Buildings have been remodeled to provide locker rooms and showers for members of each sex equally. More than \$350,000 has been spent for remodeling of women's facilities, the report says.

Title IX allows three years for compliance in athletics but Perrin said he expects MSU will achieve equality for men and women in sports "well before" the time limit.

In order to assess the University's compliance with Title IX, the Office of Women's Programs in the Dept. of Human Relations devised a 65-page questionnaire which was sent to administrators in April. Portions of the questionnaire were sent to various units and departments covering their particular areas of responsibility. An invitation was also issued to interested persons to submit their views on areas of possible noncompliance. Then Perrin and the Office of Women's Programs compiled the University's Title IX report, which is more than 50 pages long.

Title IX does not provide a particular format for the self-evaluation and the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) does not require the University to send a copy of the report. But the report will be used if a grievance is filed with HEW

against MSU concerning sex discrimination. But Perrin emphasized that the report is not a "closed document."

"It is hoped that the report will receive close scrutiny by all interested individuals and that they will comment on or question omissions or misstatements," the introduction to the report says. "The self-evaluation report will be amended or revised as necessary to reflect new information and any appropriate corrective action will be taken."

Copies of the report are available for examination in the library, the Women's Resource Center and the Office of Women's Programs. In addition, copies will be sent to each dean and department, the members of the women's advisory committees and women's agencies on campus, Perrin said.

"It's not perfect, but we did as honest and forthright a job as we could," Perrin said. "We called it as we saw it."

Perrin said he is confident there is no University policy which discriminates against anyone according to sex, but he said there may be instances of discrimination by individuals' bias or because of tradition.

For example, in traditionally male fields such as engineering female enrollment is increasing but it is still not equal with

(continued on page 7)

## MILITARY CONSTRUCTION MEASURE FAILS

## Congress overrides job bill veto

By EDMUND Le BRETON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress enacted a \$3.95 billion public works employment bill Thursday over President Ford's veto but failed to override his veto of a \$3.3 billion military construction bill.

The House had voted to reject the veto of the military construction bill that Ford said would interfere with his power to close uneeded U.S. military bases.

But the Senate vote on overriding was 51 to 42, or 11 short of the required two-thirds majority.

The House vote on the public service jobs bill was 310 to 96, or 39 more than the required two-thirds. Only 15 Democrats voted to sustain the veto, while 57 Republicans joined 253 Democrats in voting to override.

The Senate voted 73 to 24 Wednesday to override, so the House action was final.

To override the military construction veto, the House voted 270 to 131, two more than the required two-thirds, with 228 Democrats and 42 Republicans voting to override, 37 Democrats and 94 Republicans to sustain.

Political charges and countercharges marked the House debate on the jobs bill, with emphasis on Ford's two-year record of 53 vetoes. This was the ninth veto to be overridden.

The legislation authorizes \$. billion for grants to state and local government for public works that can be started within 90 days. It also authorizes \$1.25 billion in grants for state and local governments in high unemployment areas to maintain essential services and avoid layoffs.

Supporters said the bill will create 200,000 jobs while protecting another 90,000 state and local government jobs.

The bill also authorizes \$700 million for waste water treatment works. Actual funds for all the programs depend on votes later on appropriations.

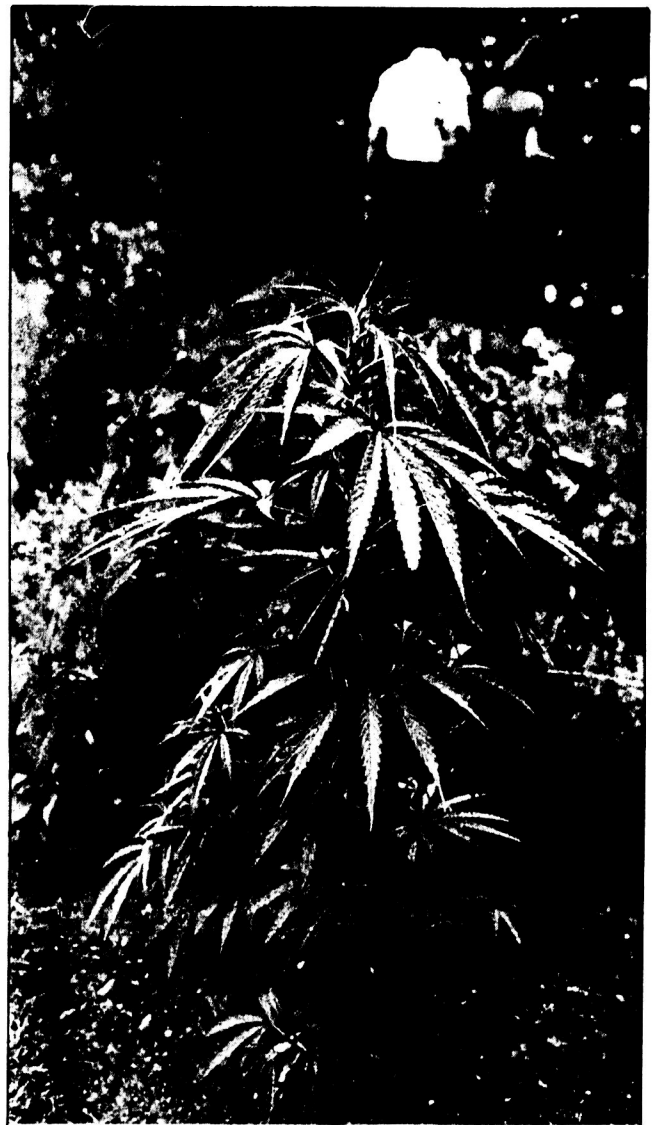
Declaring that "the House has clearly shown it recognizes the need to relieve unemployment," Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts credited Democratic congressional initiatives for the improvement up to now in the economy.

"This bill is crucial to maintain the momentum," he said.

Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said that "this bill is designed mainly to attract votes in November."

"It is a cruel hoax to ask people to put faith in a program like this," he said, arguing that the jobs created, even if they reached the 300,000 figure cited by Democrats, would only be temporary.

But House Speaker Carl Albert said Democrats were leading the way out of "the Ford recession."



SN photo: Alan Burlingame

This mysterious plant, recently discovered growing in Beal Gardens, seems to have defied classification by campus biologists. Authorities have tentatively identified it as the popular Cannabis Sativa, but indicated that the motivational level of researchers plummets radically when they begin any sort of analysis.

## STATE ATTEMPTS TO EASE OVERCROWDING

## Michigan Legislature increases prison allocation by 30 per cent

By GEORGIA HANSHEW  
EDITORS NOTE: This is the fourth article of a series examining the corrections system in Michigan.

Overcrowded conditions in Michigan prisons are so serious that the Michigan Legislature has proposed a 30 per cent increase in the prison budget for the upcoming fiscal year, the largest increase made for any department.

The next highest increases were in the Dept. of Social Services, with a 16 per cent increase and in the Depts. of Mental and

Public Health, with 10 per cent increases for each.

The inmate population of Michigan prisons is now approximately 1,000 over the maximum capacity of the prisons.

A large portion of the increase will be used for the employment of guards, said Jim Archambault, budget analyst for the Dept. of Corrections, with \$25 to \$30 million of the budget going toward these areas.

"You have a very heavy protectional syndrome built into the prison system," Archambault said.

The rest of the increase is divided between health care, food, clothing and treatment programs, he said.

Treatment programs are designed to care for the educational, psychological, emotional and mental needs of the inmates.

"Mental health care is still substandard," said Gail Light, spokesperson for the Dept. of Corrections.

Gov. Milliken's original recommendation to the legislature was \$82,085,400, the Senate fiscal office said, but the figure was revised to \$86,726,300 by the legislature, due to the increase in the prison population.

Net-growth of the prison population is in excess of 50 per month, Archambault said. He estimates that in the next fiscal year the department will be dealing with at least 250 more inmates than when study for the budget began.

Last year's appropriation was \$66,009,000, making the proposed increase for this year about \$18,555,666, or 30 per cent, the Senate fiscal office said. Archambault said that the large increase is due primarily to the growing inmate population.

Zoltan Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice, filed suit July 15 against the Dept. of Corrections, demanding that no more prisoners be placed in state prisons. He says that the overcrowded prison conditions constitute "cruel and unusual punishment."

Light agrees that overcrowding is a serious problem and says that steps are being taken to alleviate it.

A computerized system of reviewing possible parolees and plans to farm out inmates to county jails are two such steps taken by the Dept. of Corrections.

The legislature has proposed to appropriate approximately \$4 million more to the Field Services Program than last year. The program coordinates and directs the probation, parole, community corrections center and resident homes programs, reviews and approves work pass and furlough assignments and administers interstate parole arrangements and relations.

Salaries and wages account for about \$57 million of the proposed budget.

Gov. Milliken's office is reviewing some of the bills for the budget right now, and is expected to take action on them within a few weeks, his office said.

According to the most recent data put out by the U.S. Bureau of Census, Michigan was ninth out of the 50 states in its state expenditures for its corrections department in 1974.

## Local residents describe sculpture exhibit as 'junk'

By JIM RICHARDS

"It's pure garbage, an eyesore with no redeeming quality."

This is the comment of one East Lansing resident when asked what he thought of the exhibit of modern sculpture currently on display in East Lansing.

In an informal survey of students, residents and passersby it was found that many agreed and viewed East Lansing's attempt at culture to be an ill-fated venture.

"It's glorified junk," said Donald Warren, a salesperson at Simple Pleasures in East Lansing.

One passerby on Grand River Avenue had some degree of expertise on the subject. "I think a lot of it looks like scrap metal," said Tom Curtin, who is working as a scrap metal remover at Diamond REO during the summer. "If I found it at work I'd throw it out." Kestutis Nakas, an MSU alumni working in Chicago, viewed the sculptures as an "outrage" but saw a useful purpose for the pieces along the median on East Grand River Ave.

"I don't know much about art but at least they're something to stop drunk drivers before they can cross the road and cause head-on collisions," he said.

Some of the people surveyed questioned East Lansing's outlay of \$6,000 for the project. "I think they should have invested the money in trees and landscaping," said Steve Rychman MSU senior.

"I think that the money could have been used a little more constructively. Some of them aren't bad, but I don't like most of them," an East Lansing resident said.

Though many people said that the sculptures have not added to the city's beauty, they noted that attempts to improve the city should not be discouraged. They just are not satisfied with the works.

"I like the idea of the sculptures, I just don't like what was done," said Bradley Parsons, MSU senior. "The more tasteful ones are good but there are only about three or four." Elizabeth Slusser, an East Lansing housewife, agreed.

"It seemed to me that the art expression of today is very sterile. It's a great idea but I'm a little disappointed in what actually came out of it. I think they should try again."

Everyone wasn't dissatisfied, however. Ruth Watson, a graduate student in education, said, "I think they're very worthwhile. Many of them are really pleasant."



SN photo: Leo Salinas

An unofficial sculpture.

friday  
inside

What did the city council do this week? See page 3.

weather

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. The high should be in the upper 80s. Tonight's low will dip to near 50.





## Ireland shocked at murder of ambassador

DUBLIN (AP) — The murder of Britain's ambassador to Ireland has brought a wave of shock and revulsion across the Emerald Isle despite age-old hostility toward the British.

Long lines of people waited Thursday outside the British Embassy to pay their respects to Christopher Ewart-Biggs,

killed by a land mine as his car left the British Embassy residence on Dublin's outskirts.

Police have not officially blamed the killing on the Irish Republican Army, but say privately, "it has all the trademarks" of an IRA operation.

## Major revolt in Uganda reported

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — More than 1,000 Ugandan soldiers reportedly have joined the growing rebellion against President Idi Amin and the government Thursday imposed strict gasoline rationing because of dwindling supplies.

The Daily Nation, a Nairobi newspaper, said a battalion of 1,000 soldiers

have joined 2,000 troops who already have vowed to overthrow Amin. If true, that would represent one-fourth of the 12,000-man Ugandan army.

The newspaper said the spreading mutiny was touched off by Amin's order to begin training for an invasion of Kenya.

## Frustrated Taiwanese athletes return home

TOKYO (UPI) — Taiwan's frustrated Olympic athletes are home from Montreal with tear-stained faces and Peking has won yet another victory in its campaign to drive Taiwan out of international society.

Under pressure from the Communist government on the Chinese mainland, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau laid down humiliating conditions for

letting Taiwan take part in the 1976 Olympics.

The Taiwan Chinese preferred to go home, rather than bow to them.

If all this shocked the American public, it was no surprise to anybody in Asia.

Peking campaigned for years to oust Taiwan from the Asia Games, Asia's regional Olympia. It joined only after Taiwan was pushed out.



## Reagan challenges Ford to debate

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan challenged President Ford Thursday to a debate before the party's national

convention next month.

At the White House, presidential spokesperson Ron Nessen said Ford would take no part in such a debate.

## Butz to vote for Reagan on first ballot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl L. Butz, secretary of agriculture for President Ford, will vote for Ronald Reagan on the first ballot at the Republican National Convention.

Butz, a strong Ford backer, is bound by Indiana primary election results, which gave 45 delegates to Reagan and nine to Ford. Butz is bound to Reagan on only the first ballot.

## Tranquilizers may cause birth defects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration warned doctors Thursday that some of the best-selling tranquilizers on the market may cause birth defects if taken by women during the first three months of pregnancy.

The FDA ordered the drug manufacturers to write new label warnings on their products within 60 days, advising

physicians of the possible hazard or face the threat of having the tranquilizers taken off the market.

The order applies to the group of drugs known as benzodiazepines, the best known of which are Valium and Librium and the drug meprobamate, sold under such trade names as Miltown and Equanil.

## Hookers feel pinch in NY crackdown

NEW YORK (AP) — When New York police said they would crack down on New York's hookers for a month before the Democratic National Convention, they weren't kidding.

Police statistics released Tuesday

show that during the period from June 18 until July 15, there were 510 arrests for prostitution. The figures show 299 arrests for prostitution for the first three months of the year.



## Consumers Power closes plant for repairs

JACKSON (UPI) — Consumers Power Co. is having its share of problems at its nuclear power plants.

The Jackson-based utility announced Wednesday that its Palisades plant near South Haven had been removed from service because a protective relay system on the transmission system had

been tripped by an electrical storm.

The storm Tuesday night did no damage to the plant, the company said.

A Consumers official said that while the plant is down, the company planned to complete some normal maintenance such as repairs on a pump and work on control rod drives.

## Milliken signs bill on physicians

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has signed a compromise version of a measure designed to strengthen the hand of the state Medical Practice Board in weeding out incompetent physicians.

The bill signed Wednesday requires the board to keep extensive files containing substantiated complaints against physicians if licenses.

The board would be required to review

a doctor's file for possible disciplinary action upon hearing he or she had lost a malpractice suit, been disciplined by a medical society, lost privileges at a hospital or had them curtailed, been convicted of a felony or been the subject of a substantiated complaint.

The measure also adds two public representatives to the board.

## Detroit gets grant for buses

DETROIT (UPI) — The federal government has approved a \$10.1 million grant which, when combined with \$2.25 million in state funds, will put 153 new buses into Detroit area transportation systems.

The grant from the Urban Mass Trans-

portation Administration includes several other capital improvements to bus systems in southeast Michigan, such as shelters and bus stop signs.

It will be administered through the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

## KISSINGER REQUESTS CONFERENCE

# U.S. forseees Asian armistice

By KENNETH J. FREED  
Associated Press Writer  
SEATTLE (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger renewed a call for a four-party conference this fall in New York to negotiate a reduction of tensions in Asia and create a permanent armistice in Korea.

Kissinger said Thursday the U.S. government is prepared to meet with South Korea, North Korea and the People's Republic of China during the coming session of the United Nations General Assembly to discuss the issue.

Speaking to 2,500 people in

the Seattle Center arena, the secretary said recent efforts by North Korea to upset the 23-year-old armistice that ended the Korean War are totally unacceptable.

North Korea's proposals are designed not to promote peace but to isolate our ally, he stated

in the prepared text of his speech. He also said the North Korean moves are aimed at forcing unilateral American withdrawal and to dissolve the existing legal arrangements into an amorphous general negotiations.

The old arrangements are not the Ten Commandments, Kissinger suggested, and the United States is willing to talk about a new system.

"But this administration cannot and will not negotiate behind the back of our South Korean ally...nor will the United States agree to terminate the U.N. Command without new arrangements," he said.

And, most importantly, the United States will not undermine stability and hopes for negotiation by withdrawing its forces unilaterally, Kissinger said of the 50,000 American troops now stationed in South Korea.

What the Ford administration will do, and first proposed doing last fall, is meet with the two Koreas and China—the parties most immediately concerned—to discuss ways of

preserving the armistice agreement and of reducing tensions in Korea, the secretary said.

Such a conference could provide a new legal structure to the armistice if the parties agree, he said.

"It would replace it with more permanent arrangements. It could ease tensions throughout Asia," he said.

Kissinger's Seattle speech followed by a more extensive dinner appearance in Portland, Ore., marks the resumption of his extensive domestic tour, which was interrupted in the following charges that he was interfering with President Reagan's effort to take a Republican nomination away from President Ford.

The Seattle speech reflected Kissinger's sensitivity over the political atmosphere at the Republican convention. There was a minimum of past attacks on Reagan's policies as Kissinger limited himself to saying, "Ours is a nation in retreat, as we have been told too often this year."

## Rhodesia recruits foreigners

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Rhodesian government has launched an international recruiting drive for foreigners to join the Rhodesian army to fight black nationalist guerrillas. The white minority government says the recruits are not mercenaries — just immigrants who get the same pay as Rhodesians.

The influx of foreigners coincides with an exodus of Rhodesia's own whites in the face of increasing warfare with blacks intent on toppling Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime.

The recruiting has brought in veterans of Vietnam, the Malaysian anti-guerrilla campaign and the Portuguese colonial wars in Mozambique and Angola.

The Rhodesian government officially denies that it seeks mercenaries for the armed forces, but correspondents who visit the operational areas, where security forces are battling black guerrillas, often come across Americans, Britons, South Africans, Germans, Greeks and Portuguese who have only recently arrived in

the country.

Advertisements have been placed in South African and British newspapers and American magazines asking for servicemen interested in a Service career in the Rhodesian army, according to the Johannesburg newspaper Daily Rand.

Replies are to be addressed to Post Office Box 44283 in Salisbury suburb of London.

The exodus of white civilians from Rhodesia increased sharply since guerrillas stepped up offensives in the first half of this year.

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# the second front page

Friday, July 23, 1976

## Council to remove sculpture

By NANCY H. JARVIS  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council was in an unusual Tuesday night when they voted to remove the sculpture "Mother with Child," re-allocate Community Development funds (CD) to allow the installation of a new sculpture on the site of the old Spartan Village recreation equipment at a hearing date for the proposed system and accepted a contract for its service.

The Fine Arts and Cultural Affairs Committee's expected Thursday vote on whether to accept a donation of a sculpture for the median of Grand River Avenue went ahead and passed the motion to take "Mother with Child" into custody.

Griffiths suggested the "protest" angle because of the recent to burn down "Mother with Child."

## citizen protests result rail penalty increase

By KAT BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

After numerous complaints of roads being closed for lengthy periods of time at crossings, the East Lansing City Council authorized that the city ordinance be amended to raise the maximum fine for tying up a crossing to \$100 to \$500.

Patriarche, East Lansing city attorney, said the city attorney recommended the amendment because railroad crossings have mainly been prosecuted under state statute which has not been amended since 1947.

funds to pay for the equipment, but this did not include the cost of installation. With council's additional allocation, the equipment can now be purchased and installed.

The 23 pieces of equipment include a swing set, merry flyer, climbers, softball, basketball and tennis backstops and other recreational pieces.

And while the kids are playing, the parents may be biking around an intricate system of bike paths, if a public hearing on the proposal goes well.

The bikeway system entails sidewalk curb cuts on major streets, bikeways through some city parks and additional bike racks, all of which have been approved by

## Campus group sponsors protest of AIM treatment

By KAT BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

A crowd of about 40 people gathered to support the American Indian Movement (AIM) at a rally sponsored by the Native American Solidarity Committee Thursday morning outside the International Center.

Mary Ann Kopydowski, a member of the committee known formerly as the Wounded Knee Support Committee, said the name change came about when they became a chapter of the national organization.

The group circled the lawn while chanting such slogans as "FBI off Indian land," "support Indian resistance" and "free Leonard Crow Dog." But the rally, which Kopydowski said was to make people

the Planning, Recreation and Transportation Commissions. But these commissions recommended a public hearing to acquire comments from East Lansing citizens.

Thus, council set September 28 aside for a 7:30 p.m. meeting in council chambers. Everyone with an opinion on the bikeway system is urged to attend.

Council continued their approvals Tuesday night with an acceptance of a contract between Lansing and East Lansing for the joint use of a helicopter service.

The service is designed to provide the fastest possible apprehension of criminals. "This is a positive factor in the apprehension of criminals," said Councilmember

aware of Leonard Crow Dog's "dubious" assault charges, did not draw as many people as expected, as most passersby kept passing by.

Kopydowski began a round of short speeches and said AIM began in Minnesota in 1968 as a ghetto patrol to aid Indian people who are harassed by police. She spoke of the U.S. government's policy of genocide through the use of a boarding school system and the practice of adopting Indian children to non-Indian parents.

"Indian children were not allowed to speak their own language and were made ashamed of their culture by racist texts and instructors," she said. "These are flagrant violations of international law, human rights and self-determination."

Kopydowski said American Indians are the least employed, the poorest and have the highest mortality rate of all minorities.

"AIM is a response to these blatant violations of human rights and survival," she said. "AIM is dedicated to social change and seeks to implement this task by means of education, youth programs, improved housing, employment, legal services, prison reform, health services and recognition of treaty rights."

Leonard Crow Dog is the spiritual director of AIM and is a traditional Lakota (Sioux) medicine man. The committee members maintain that Crow Dog, who is presently serving a prison sentence in Terre Haute, Indiana, was charged unjustly for assault when "uninvited strangers" entered his home and property and were kicked out. The committee also protests the all-white jury of his "peers" that found him guilty.

John Czarnecki. But Mayor Griffiths was not as enthusiastic.

"I have concerns for the area residents," he said. "If it is used for surveillance purposes...I am concerned for our residents' privacy."

The expense for use of the helicopter is \$100 each hour and may be tabulated by one-tenth of an hour, when necessary. The helicopters will be used only at the expressed request of the East Lansing Police Chief.

This service is not new to East Lansing, however. It had been used before when it was funded by federal agencies and allocated by the State of Michigan.

"It is very important to note that AIM considers itself a spiritual movement first," Kopydowski said. "It relies very heavily on traditional leaders to give them the direction they need so that they can best aid their people."

Committee member Elayne Magnan spoke next and condemned the American media for headlines that stated that AIM is a terrorist organization. She added that supporters of the movement can counteract such statements by distributing leaflets to make the people aware.

"We must work together, stand together with all the peoples of the Native American land," Magnan said. "Last, we must understand that we are a nation."

Nancy Irish, also a member of the committee, said Crow Dog was harassed because he makes the U.S. government nervous. By "consistent persecution of our Indian leaders," Irish said the U.S. has shown that they want the Indian movement stopped.

Members of the Organization of Arab Students, the Iranian Students Assn. and the Committee for Justice in Chile gave solidarity messages to close the rally.

Wishing not to be identified for fear of persecution, spokespersons for each group discussed the common bond of all oppressed peoples. The Arab student spokesperson said the majority of movies sent to Palestine and Arab countries are cowboy and Indian movies, which always depict Indians as savages.

Condemning the government's "brainwashing" of people, the spokesperson said, "They (the U.S. government) only talk about human rights when it comes to them."



An East Lansing fireman drags a victim to safety during a drill at the University Health Center Thursday. Other drills are scheduled for Hubbard, Case and Shaw Halls next week to give University and fire department personnel practice in responding to fires.

## Drills provide firemen with chance to practice

By MICHAEL TANIMURA  
State News Staff Writer

Firefighters John Daniels and Bruce Hicks leapt into Rescue 1 as the alarm sounded at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in East Lansing Fire Station 1.

Daniels drove the emergency rescue vehicle into Abbott Road entrance, then left — the wrong way down West Circle Drive — siren blaring, red lights flashing.

"We get to an emergency the quickest way we can," Daniels said, explaining the disregard for "one way" signs.

While Daniels and Hicks were getting into their coats, helmets and air-packs outside University Health Center, nursing supervisor Jeannette Milam and her nurses were moving patients out of the second floor east wing and behind fire doors.

They had to drag two "patients" out of room 209, the scene of the fire.

A fire drill was in progress at University

Health Center. Other drills are scheduled for Hubbard, Case and Shaw Halls next week to give University and fire department personnel practice in responding to fires, said Jack Gregg, asst. fire chief.

Within ten minutes after the sounding of the alarm, the hall had been evacuated, room 209 cleared of patients — Daniels and Hicks had to drag two men who had been "overcome by smoke" out of the room —

and a fireman with a hose was standing by outside the room window.

The health center has four fire drills a year for each working shift, with firemen responding to one drill per shift, Milam said. This is required of the health center to maintain its membership in the American Hospital Assn.

"We consider fire drills an important part of our training," said Gregg. "We don't respond to as many fires during a year as a department in Detroit would, so drills give us a chance to practice our techniques, especially in difficult situations, like a fire in Olin (University Health Center) or one on a high floor in Hubbard."

Sam Gingrich, MSU fire officer, called the drill a success.

"It was a very good learning experience for all concerned," he said. "Both the nurses and the firemen found out some areas they need to improve in."

Instead of having the nurse who spots the fire take time out to call the fire department, she will pull the local alarm and let the switchboard operator call, Milam said. This will give the nurse more time to get the patients out of the rooms.

The fire department is considering switching their 30-minute air-packs for some smaller units, Hicks said. At present, only one of the large packs can be carried in Emergency 1, so the other fireman must wait for a truck to arrive with his air pack before he can go to the fire, he said.

"It's certainly better for us to find out these things at a drill rather than at a real fire," Gingrich said.

## Resistance films focus on Chile

The Committee for Justice in Chile will present speakers and two films on the Chilean resistance Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at the Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

The first film, "Campamento" depicts the struggle of the Chilean peasants to organize for self-government during the Allende years.

In "To the People of the World," Laura Allende and Carmen Castillo speak on the Chilean situation.

## COUNTIES TO INSTALL '911' DISPATCH Emergency phone system approved

By NANCY H. JARVIS  
State News Staff Writer

He walked down the alley, dreading the late night stillness that surrounded him. The full, summer moon cast eerie shadows on the dingy brick walls. Then the silence was broken by the sound of a scream and a scuffle. He ran to a nearby pay telephone

and did not have to remember the police station number. He quickly dialed 911.

Such immediate action will soon be possible since a contract for the implementation of a 911 emergency telephone system was approved Tuesday night by the East Lansing City Council. The contract is between the cities of Lansing and East

Lansing and provides for the establishment of a 911 system serving the greater Lansing metropolitan area and Ingham County.

The 911 system will consist of dispatch equipment and staff members currently employed by the city of Lansing. The center will be located in Lansing City Hall.

The anticipated date of inception for the

## E.L. City Council resumes battle over property purchase question

By NANCY H. JARVIS  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Councilmembers Mary Sharp and John Czarnecki converted council chambers into a double boiler once again Tuesday night when they hotly debated the ongoing question of what to do with the block of property bounded by Albert Avenue, Charles and Ann streets and M.A.C. Avenue.

The pressure first began to build when Councilmember Sharp verbally crucified Mayor George Griffiths because of a June 1 letter from Edward Trautz, president of the East Lansing State Bank, expressing the desire to negotiate for the purchase of the former Citgo property. Mayor Griffiths answered the letter, suggesting a meeting between Trautz and council, without consulting any councilmembers.

"Talk about secrecy in government . . .

this is very interesting," Councilmember Sharp said.

Mayor Griffiths then apologized for answering on behalf of council, but Councilmember Sharp's mood did not cool.

"This is public business that someone wants to buy the property," she said.

The issue of what to do with the former Citgo property has been a long-debated question. A report conducted by John Patriarche, city manager, considered developing the land for use commercially, residentially and for parking or a combination of these three alternatives.

Patriarche recommends in his report that council sell their portion of the property to the other partial owner, the East Lansing State Bank, for the amount of \$85,000, the amount the city paid for it. He said that this alternative would greatly increase the value of the property along with fitting into

the city's comprehensive plan of intended use.

But Councilman John Czarnecki was not convinced that this is the best alternative.

"I want some guarantee that this community will have good development on that parcel," he said.

"Are you questioning the integrity of one of the most sound institutions in our community?" said Councilmember Sharp.

And so the debate continued with Councilmember Czarnecki against ramp parking because of the possibility, he says, that downtown business may move and the city would be "saddled with ramps."

Councilmember Sharp continued to emphasize that she could not see, "how you can find a better proposal."

Since last spring, council has debated the issue of what to do with this plot of land.

system has been set for as soon as possible after Jan. 1, 1977. After it begins, the 911 dispatch center will begin receiving police, fire and other emergency calls. The staff will then dispatch the appropriate service.

The initial expenses of the system will come from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Grant and from the various government units involved. After that, yearly personnel and service charges will be based on the population served. These statistics will be compiled by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission and will be set so that no governmental unit makes a profit.

"There are going to be operational problems," said John Patriarche, East Lansing city manager. "But these problems will be worked out as they come."

He said that a governing board will be appointed with a representative from the Tri-County Emergency Medical Services Council, and the public service director, sheriff, police and fire chiefs from each participating unit of government.

This board will distribute brochures and notices along with telephone labels to those areas served by the 911 system. They will also inform those residents in the area not participating in the system that they must use the traditional methods of obtaining emergency services.

The 911 system is consistent with the March, 1973 Presidential Executive Bulletin declaring the establishment of a 911 emergency system as national policy. It also follows the Michigan legislative authorization that two or more counties, townships, cities and the like enter into agreements with each other for the joint administration of such functions.



# opinion

## Debate, not circus, necessary in choice of Republican nominee

Ronald Reagan has publicly challenged President Ford to debate the issues with him in front of the 1976 Republican convention in Kansas City.

No doubt he will also try to make political hay of Ford's probable refusal. However, before we allow Reagan this pleasure the entire proposal must be placed within its proper perspective: and that is not one of public interest and concern for the American people, but one of concern for the slumping candidacy of Ronald Reagan.

Surely there is an intimate connection between Reagan's proposal and the ever-growing total of Ford delegates. The choice of the time and place for the debate and other factors which are present, make this conclusion unavoidable:

•A political convention is not the proper forum for a public debate. The presence of each man's vocal supporters, and of TV and press coverage, could turn any debate away from the discussion of the issues and towards demagogical appeals to the crowd.

•Reagan is a better debater than Ford, probably due to his long experience in front of television cameras. Reagan is hoping to repeat the results of the 1960 Nixon-Kennedy debates which centered more around facial expression, appearance, and charm than the issues.

If Reagan truly cares about getting the issues out in the open, then he should try to avoid an atmosphere which resembles Caesar's funeral and concentrate on a fair, open debate of the issues. Hopefully no one will be duped by Reagan's proposal. Debate serves the public interest only when there is the clearcut possibility of real and substantive discussion of the problems facing us.

An example of this would be the Humphrey-McGovern debates before the 1972 California primary.

Ford should wisely avoid this proposal, but it should be a refusal based upon the proposal's obvious lack of merit, and not on Ford's fears of losing ground to Reagan if that ground comes from Reagan's stand on the issues.

We hope that if Ford is the nominee, he does not use Reagan's proposal as an excuse to avoid real Reagan challenges at the convention, or Carter's challenges in the fall.



## The State News

Friday, July 23, 1976

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

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## Nationalism: license to terrorize

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Dr. Kissinger is hoping to use the UN as a means for getting an international agreement outlawing "terrorism." Anybody in his right mind should be in favor of that, but in reality what he wants to do is license terrorism, not eradicate it.

The proposal on the table is an agreement between all the national states to cooperate in the suppression of terrorism by unauthorized or unrecognized political or nationalist groupings. No one is suggesting that national states take the smallest steps toward limiting the terrorism they habitually employ against their own citizens or the citizens of weaker nations. The occasional murderous adventures of groups like the Palestine Liberation Organization are as nothing compared to the killing carried on by many members of the United Nations.

The anti-terrorist proposal hasn't been put forth out of concern for human life. It legitimizes terrorism and reinforces the idea that the national state is justified in using terror to achieve its political goals.

### THE SHERMAN SYNDROME

It does this by suggesting that it is only the terrorist who threatens the lives of innocent people by such acts as the recent African plane kidnapping. There's no doubt the passengers on the plane are innocent, but so are most victims of war. The United States, which is upset by the slaughtering of civilian airplane passengers, bases its atomic strategy on threatening to annihilate the entire civilian populations of its putative enemies, who are prepared to reply in kind. Warfare by national states is primarily directed against civilian populations. It was so in Vietnam where we attempted to destroy the enemies' "infrastructure," i.e., its civilian society and it was true in our Civil War which was brought to a close by Sherman's March to the Sea — when he destroyed the South's capacity to sustain war by wrecking its agriculture, industry and transportation and switched the aim of his guns from Confederate soldiers to Confederate civilians.

At the same time the United States had been working to protect innocent victims against terrorism, it was pleading with the government of Angola to spare the lives of the mercenaries who fought on the losing side in the recent civil war. By modern thinking, "mercenary" is as much pejorative as it is descriptive, since we hold that to kill for money is wrong but to kill for nationalistic fanaticism is right.

Mercenaries suffer their bad reputations somewhat unjustly. In history they've been known to commit the most barbaric outrages on innocent populations, but they rarely do it as a matter of policy, only out of rapine and lust. After they've pillaged, robbed, murdered and raped to the limits of their appetites, they tend to go comatose and sleep it off. When national governments wage war there is no end to their crimes and excesses. It would never occur to a mercenary army to commit genocide; there's no profit in it.

The least lethal and the most civilized wars in Europe, those of the 18th century, were conducted by mercenary armies. Our own revolution would have been a lot bloodier if we'd had to face an army of English patriots instead of a bunch of hired Germans. Soldiers who work for pay, rather than for the fatherland, usually prefer posturing and bluster to killing and blood. If you're fighting for money the general idea is to hang around long enough to spend your paycheck.

With mercenary soldiers there is some hope that when you run out of money the killing will stop; with nationalism there is



von Hoffman

none because, as we have discovered, there are far more nationalists than there are national states to accommodate them. Vide that obscure group of Indonesian separatists who hijacked a Dutch railroad train not so many months ago to press the claims of some nationalism that almost no one had ever heard of.

### PROPRIETARY WISH

The peoples of the western world have brought this on themselves. We're the ones who've propagated the nationalist ideal, the conviction that the members of every cultural, religious or linguistic group can only hope to live as they wish if they are the proprietors of their own, petit national state. Any other kind of arrangement is so alien to us, we can't even imagine what it might be like, unless it is world government, and that is nothing more than trying to make the entire globe a national state.

We're irritated with Idi Amin and Uganda at the moment. He is the result of the nationalist heritage we've bequeathed to Africa, a heritage which has entrapped Africans into starting their own arms race, into buying bombers and cannons like the older homicidal societies they emulate.

Now on to the Olympics where sport and fraternal competition, like everything else in this world, will be used as the symbols and tools of nationalism. If the terrorists come as they did four years ago at Munich, we can be horrified but hardly surprised.

University decided to pollute the air. MSU did so last summer when it returned to coal as the plant's primary fuel. The significance of this unilateral decision can best be seen by considering that the decision made Power Plant 65 the only facility of its size in Michigan, public or private, whose airborne emissions are neither adequately controlled nor committed to a control program.

Your editorial comment that the Commission "had little on its mind when it issued its complaint but air" is an apt assessment. Commissioners are charged by law to make air quality their first consideration in any decision. Let me assure you, however, that the Commission does weigh other factors, including the economic impact of virtually every decision it makes. In the MSU matter, for example, the University's immediate capital expenditures to curb its power plant's air pollution emissions would be negligible, as the Commission's proposed order would give MSU nearly a year before major expenditures for collectors need be made.

Under its current operating conditions, Power Plant 65 is a significant source of air pollution. There is absolutely no getting around that fact. The Commission has for six years tried to obtain a commitment from MSU that would assure compliance with air pollution standards when burning coal. The University has not only failed to make a commitment as to when they will comply with the standards but they have defaulted on their informal agreement to reduce emissions by burning gas.

I hope this information helps further understanding of the Commission's position in this matter.

Lee E. Jager, Chief  
Air Quality Division



ELLEN SPONSELLER

## It's not junk. It's ART!!

Nobody could ever say East Lansing isn't a city of culture.

Sure, other towns may boast better orchestras, or superior choral groups or theater. But not one can top East Lansing in the art category, ever since the city has purchased all the new sculpture to decorate the town.

As more and more of these treasures pop up along the Grand River Avenue median and the parks and alleys, East Lansing citizens have developed a discriminating taste for avant-garde scrap metal, colored plywood and cement blocks.

We are unrivaled in being able to tell an artistic, aesthetic cement post from a regular cement post.

And as we become more highbrow, we are losing patience with the backwards bumbleheads who trip through our artful paradise to criticize us. For instance, take the other day when a visiting friend and I were walking down Grand River Avenue.

We were strolling down the street, when suddenly my friend stopped short. "Oh my God," he gasped. "Look at that mangled, deformed light post! There must have been a horrible accident here."

I looked at him down my highbrow nose. "That, you clod, is not an accident."

"You mean it was on purpose?" He gasped

again.

"No, no. That is ART."

But my friend wasn't listening. "Look at that big piece of rusty junk over there." He excitedly clutched my arm. "That must have fallen off a scrap metal truck with that stepladder back there during the accident."

"There was no accident," I said.

"Those things are supposed to be there." "They are!" he said incredulously. "Well, I must say, your city could do with a bit of cleaning up and better planning."

"Are you insulting our city?" I asked defensively.

"Not at all. But, for instance, do they actually think it is good to put children's play equipment in the middle of a busy street like Grand River Avenue?"

"And do they usually let stores put up gaudy orange signs right on the sidewalk? Seems to me East Lansing could be sophisticated if it were only cleaned up."

"Sophisticated? Cleaned up?" I sputtered.

"Why, you... come look at our alleys. Look at our parks."

"Hm, pretty nice," he said as he surveyed the alley. "When you get the remnants of these hunks of cement out of here, this could be nice. And if you take this purple pipe and these packing crates out of the park, put in a few flowers and trees and maybe a tree

swing..."

"A tree swing?" I sputtered. "The of art, you moron. This is a city of class! Do you realize our city has spent literally thousands of dollars to decorate our boulevard and alleys with this sculpture so you be impressed?"

"You mean this is supposed to be cheap." I waved expansively at a pile of purple plywood. "Do you realize this cost the city \$9,000? And this center over here cost \$12,000?"

My friend shook his head, slowly. "Wow, either I am way behind times or this city has really been cleaned up. Not one single piece of junk like anything except junk."

"It's not junk!" I screamed. "It's art. We are paying a fortune for it. It matters if you like it or not, at first, to love it."

Well, my friend just couldn't even see he'd rather see the old station on the corner of M.A.C. and Albert Street, rather than nailed railroad ties and some pointy cement blocks.

Some people just don't know what they see it, that's all.

## letters

### More than air

Your June 28 editorial convinced me of a need to clarify — on behalf of the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission — the situation regarding Michigan State University's Power Plant 65. While I understand and appreciate your concern, certain statements in your editorial lead me to believe that its writer may not have been aware of several salient factors.

The Commission's decision to issue a formal complaint and proposed order for corrective action came only after the University decided to break the terms of an informal agreement that had existed since 1970. Under that agreement, MSU was to burn gas as the primary fuel in Power Plant 65. Your editorial labels this an "experiment," when, in fact, it was the major point upon which the informal agreement hinged. As to your statement that "the offending smokestack more than complied with existing air pollution standards when it was constructed," I am compelled to note that there were no air pollution standards when the smokestack was constructed. The rules of the Commission were first adopted in 1967 and the University's Power Plant 65 has never complied with the limits when burning coal.

The crux of this matter is that the

### What to do?

Why is the State News so messed up? In the editorial section, you say that you want feedback or different opinions and yet when I send in my various comments nothing is done about it. I would like to know, "what good is a college education?"

I know that I am down and out because I don't have a job, but no one can take that sheepskin away. Of course it is mighty tough to eat. Sure, I complain because all my friends from high school, who don't have half my education, have jobs.

I am willing to work if just given the chance, but I haven't got that chance yet. Everyone at State has been wonderful to me, but that doesn't pay any bills. What am I supposed to do?

Dan Kovacs  
1130 Beech - apt. 103  
Ecorse Graduate - 1973

### Truth about AIM

Clarence Kelley, director of the FBI, recently revealed that the American Indian Movement (AIM) is on the FBI list of terrorist groups. The FBI has apparently labeled AIM as terrorist because some AIM members have occasionally had to resort to physical defense of their lawful rights. Kelley typically failed to reveal the countless acts of blatant suppression and violence that the FBI has committed towards AIM and the Native American population in general. If all of the facts, historic and present, were evaluated, there would certainly be no doubt in the mind of any humanist about who is the true "terror-

ist" group.

Perhaps a description of AIM's goals and activities is in order. AIM was created in 1968 by a group of urban Indians in Minneapolis for the purpose of decreasing discriminatory treatment of urban Indians by the police. As native American people across the country learned of their effectiveness, the group's scope and influence grew as an advocate for native American rights. AIM leaders eventually turned to the spiritual leaders of the American Indian people for spiritual direction, thus making the movement's involvement in its people's lives more complete. The American Indian Movement is now considered not only a major advocate of Indian rights, but as the spiritual rebirth of native Americans as well.

More specifically, AIM is concerned with improving the general welfare of native Americans. Their objectives include programs dealing with housing and unemployment — two of the many areas in which the statistics for the Indian population fall well below the national averages. Other goals of AIM are: to educate the dominant society about Indian culture; to improve communication between the Indian and the dominant society; and to encourage native Americans to fulfill their responsibilities to their communities.

One of the most successful AIM-sponsored programs are the AIM Survival Schools for young Indian people. These schools are run by and for native Americans. The curriculum includes Indian arts, crafts and culture. History, social studies, and economics are also taught, but from an Indian perspective. Unlike public schools, which are operated on the principles of competition and individualism, the survival

schools are run on the traditional value of cooperation. Thus, the schools provide a nonalienating education for many Indian youth, many who have dropped out of white-controlled public schools. (The school dropout rate for Indian students is 50 percent.)

As one can readily see upon perusal of the facts, the American Indian Movement is a constructive, beneficial organization for native Americans. Much like similar organizations advocating the rights of minority groups, however, AIM has consistently been plagued by harassment from the United States government. The American public will look for word of the FBI when judging organizations such as the American Indian Movement.

Native American Solidarity Committee

### Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all readers should follow a few rules so that as many letters as possible can be printed.

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

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

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



## Democrat convention oratory: it will be a lean, lean winter

NEW YORK — Democratic oratory, this round as at Miami in 1972, has been of a kind so low as to suggest that the poor don't really have very much to say. There are some splendid speakers among the Democrats. The good Lord was prodigal in giving many of them thunderous voices, thoughts and undulating rhythm. But content, this is a lean, lean winter.

Concerning the first keynote, the less the better. One might call it: Senator Without Houston Control. Alas, for Glenn is not naturally gifted as an orator. But one doubts that if Demosthenes had that script, he could have done better with it.

There was, accordingly, a great stirring when Barbara Jordan was introduced. She stood the podium with an oratorical flourish earned at the impeachment trial of the House Committee which purely based in her great sense of humor and a diction that lends itself to the cadences of convention rhetoric. It is a pity that her natural eloquence shored up, because what she said was, with the exception of a phrase or two, a fugitive here or there, utterly vaporous.

Everyone cooed after she had finished and there was talk of the "great orator." I doubt if anybody who heard the phrase could have written a 50-word paragraph of its substance. Moreover, she lifted the usual rhetorical sins. Her style is paralytic. "I could easily spend time praising the accomplishments of party and attacking the record of the Democrats. I do not choose to do that." She goes on to do exactly that. Or, "I list the many problems which cause me to feel cynical, frustrated, and angry" — she then proceeds to list these



William F. Buckley

problems and closes the catalogue by saying, "I do not choose to do that."

Her insight is that America needs a sense of community. The intellectual travesty is the notion that the Democratic party, which is an agglomeration of special interests, is concerned with anything of the sort. Poor George Wallace, a physical wreck, talks about the "monstrous bureaucracy" that recently forbade a father-and-son banquet, on the grounds that it was sexist: but nobody stirred — that might have offended the liberals.

Jerry Wulff spoke about the need to enfranchise civil servants, relieving them of the disabilities of the Hatch Act — by which he meant he wants his gang to be more powerful politically. Edmund Muskie — believe me — spoke about the need to "say yes to fair labor standards," as if everywhere in America, man was in chains.

Barbara Jordan spoke about the great common sense of the American people, and I for one believe in it. It is best validated by the ratings. All three of the networks carrying the Democratic convention combined got a lower rating than a showing of the film "Casablanca." That was made in 1943, which is about the time the Democratic

orators at this convention last had a fresh thought.

Speaking of old thoughts reminds me of Hubert Humphrey. I used to wonder how Billy Graham manages to keep crowds enthralled when speaking English to Koreans or Indians or Tierra del Fuegoans. I discovered the other night, listening to Hubert Humphrey, that it doesn't matter what Graham says, it is the noises he makes.

As a matter of fact, it is something of a disadvantage to the listener that Hubert Humphrey speaks in English. He would be infinitely more pleasing if, say, he spoke in French or German or Swahili. The tonalities and the sonorities would be uninhibited by the strain on reason required of anyone who sits through a speech by Humphrey. His climax the other night — though his speech was, in a way, an extended climax, beginning to end — came when he shouted out that there were no Tories in Philadelphia in 1776 (which, by the way, isn't true) and there is "no room for Tories in Washington." A Tory, Senator Humphrey wants you to understand, is a Republican.

A Republican is somebody who believes in the handiwork of the men in 1776 who prevailed over the Tories. One of the articles of faith of the Founding Fathers was: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

Humphrey wants us to hark back to the work of Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson said "The state can only do something for the people in proportion as it can do something to the people." Like forbid father-and-son dinners. Oh yes, that was vetoed by President Ford. Elect a Democrat and stop those vetoes.

## Amy's lemonade stand protects party from 'socialist' leanings

### TRB

We imagine a little commotion outside the White House, sometime after this election, with a gawking crowd gathering on the Avenue. It will be eight-year-old blonde Amy Carter setting up her wayside lemonade stand—the one she is currently using to sell 10-cent drinks and sandwiches to reporters at Plains, Ga. She seems to have strong entrepreneurial instincts which could be significant at a critical time like this.

Her White House stand would be right across Lafayette Park from the stately limestone building of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the members would undoubtedly get a good deal of comfort at seeing private initiative and free enterprise installed right in front of the White House. Judging by Ronald Reagan's hypnotic televised speech the other day and Jerry Ford's veto of the latest public works employment bill, we had supposed the Democrats were rapidly going Socialist, if not worse. The nation can take comfort. Amy charges 50 cents for her peanut butter-and-jelly special which she makes herself, but her father has cracked down on \$1 for tuna fish.

In his veto President Ford said the proposed \$3.59 billion works bill "sends a clear signal to the American people that four months before a national election the Congress is enacting empty promises and giveaway programs." When he vetoed a larger job bill last February he called it "election-year pork-barrel spending." The United States' jobless rate is presently 7.5 per cent, which is one of the highest in history and worries a good many

people but Ford is encouraging the idle workers should remember that last year the average rate was 8.5 per cent. Prosperity is just around the corner.

Who said that? Why Herbert Hoover, to be sure! Somehow conservative presidents express themselves best in their veto messages. Hoover, for example, denounced the now generally accepted Tennessee Valley Authority: "I hesitate to contemplate the future of our institutions, of our Government, and of our country," he said, "if the pre-occupation of its officials is to be no longer the promotion of justice and equal opportunity but is to be devoted to barters in the market place. This is not liberalism, it is degeneration." His veto didn't stick.

Richard Nixon's veto of the comprehensive national child care system in December 1971 did stick. Senator Mondale was one of the sponsors. The President recoiled from "the most radical" bill of the 92nd Congress which, he said, "...would lead toward altering the family relationship, diminish both parental authority and parental involvement, and commit the vast moral authority of the national government to the side of communal approaches to child rearing over-against the family centered approach."

Rarely has the issue between two parties been drawn so clearly as in the presidential election of 1976. Now that the gaudy phrases and lofty senti-

ments—Madison Square Garden—are over, do they mean anything? How large a bank draft can you draw on the new Democratic platform? The challenge waits right here in Washington when Congress resumes: will it reverse the job bill veto; will it rescue the foundering tax reform bill? The closing weeks of the 94th Congress will tell us a lot about party realities.

Ford took over the presidency two years ago, August 9 and retained the Nixon team of economic advisers who couldn't recognize a recession when they saw one. He sponsored his celebrated summit meeting and then came out with a program occupied almost exclusively with inflation. As the economy skidded into the worst slump since the Great Depression the Administration kept on the brakes. Walter Heller in a forthcoming book, "The Economy: Old Myths and New Realities," says the Democratic Congress saved him.

Yes there was inflation—worldwide inflation; but this began to decline as the lines of idle grew and the factories shut down. At long last the Administration took fright and asked Congress for a quick \$16 billion tax cut which Congress raised to \$24 billion. Ford previously berated Congress for wanting to spend but now attacked it for delay. Congress passed the measure in 2 1/2 months—an Olympic record.

But doesn't spending produce inflation? Yes, say experts, it

goods are scarce and plants busy; but not if there is a terrifying slack, as there was in 1974 and 1975, and that remains, in some degree, today. Walter Heller was the top economist for Jack Kennedy and persuaded him in spite of a big deficit, to cut taxes to stimulate the economy. Nobody will accuse the Wall State Journal of being far to the left and it declared editorially (May 25, 1976) that this was "the most successful economic policy action of this generation."

One thing has happened in Washington, Heller points out, Congress has reformed its budget process. The founding Fathers gave Congress the power of the purse as the strongest potential control of a headstrong president. Over the years the languid legislature all but threw it away. The congressional budget fell among rival committees with no requirement for overall ceilings. Under the 1974 budget reform act, however, and the firm prod of Muskie in the Senate and Brock Adams of Washington in the House, there has been a startling reform. Congress will fulfill its budget plan this year if Sen. Russell Long, chairperson of the Finance Committee, lets it close some of the glaring tax loopholes whose revenue is needed and is counted upon. That's only one of the issues in the continuing congressional struggle that picks up where Madison Square Garden leaves off.

It's a long way from Amy and her lemonade stand in Plains, Ga. But even an eight-year-old businesswoman knows that when you make promises you have to deliver.

### letters

#### Usual distortions

Gerald Kleis, who wrote the July 19, "Angolan Trials" letter for the South African Liberation Committee, I have little sympathy for paid mercenaries who are by the winning side. They take their prizes.

However, the rest of his letter was full of usual rad-lib hogwash; to cite only a few of the grossest lies and distortions:

LEIS: "The CIA operated to overthrow Angolan People's Republic (APR)."

RESPONSE: The APR was just one of a number of unconstituted factions competing in a chaotic situation following Portuguese withdrawal. As such, its legitimacy could be tested, but hardly "overthrown." The APR won primarily because of open use of supplies of Soviet weaponry and military support. Had the APR lost, Cubans may have been treated as guest mercenaries. Apparent South African Liberation Committee members hate covert U.S. involvement in Africa, but approve of naked Soviet-Cuban military adventurism.

LEIS: "South Africa (whites) gunned down hundreds of unarmed Angolans in Angola."

RESPONSE: I screamed. "It's a fortune for it. I don't care if it or not, at first."

LEIS: "I screamed. 'It's a fortune for it. I don't care if it or not, at first.'"

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#### RESPONSE: According to independent

observers, most of the Soweto killing and pillaging was black on black; mostly, reprisals on those who lacked "revolutionary zeal." Sadly, most of our liberal Western press and media chooses to ignore such reality and encourages the belief that all African injustice is due to white racism. Regrettably, most of existing leftist dictatorships (Libya, Uganda, Mozambique, Etc.), and racial killings in Africa (Biafra, Ethiopia, Etc.) are tribal black on black. If all white racism and colonialism were expunged from Africa tomorrow, it is doubtful that African nations would thereby attain greater democracy, economic freedom or racial peace.

In my opinion, most of the world's problems, including South Africa, can best be resolved by individual effort, moral leadership and political gradualism. The South African Liberation Committee appears to offer only simplistic revolutionary socialism as the answer. History shows that such violent political/social change most often results in totalitarianism.

How refreshingly honest and academic it might be if students such as Kleis committed themselves to careful reason and judgment, instead of hateful, knee-jerk, leftist propaganda.

W.D. Conrad  
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Parma, Michigan

#### Carr's the man

The recently published exposures of the misuse of public funds by certain congress-

men (notably, Wayne Hays) confirms the long-held suspicions of observers of the Washington scene. Congressional rules and customs, including the seniority system and the arbitrary powers of committee chairmen, have been in need of overhaul for many years. It evidently requires a series of scandals, a congressional Watergate if you will, to direct public attention to the need for congressional reform.

In light of the new revelations, the efforts of our Rep. Bob Carr can be better understood by his constituents. As a "freshman" congressman, Carr has earned national recognition as a leader in reforming the rules of the House of Representatives. What he and his allies are seeking is to make the congress more efficient, open, democratic, and responsible.

All taxpayers have a personal stake in this reform effort and if they desire economy in their government, they can help by expressing their support to Carr. Changing the old established order in congress is strictly an uphill battle — and sometimes a thankless one.

I am personally grateful that Rep. Carr has perceived congressional reform as a high-priority need and that he is persevering in the work to achieve it. What he must have now is time to complete what he and some others have so courageously begun. This is in itself a compelling reason for re-electing Bob Carr in November.

Thomas H. Greer  
Professor of Humanities

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# entertainment



Yasmin Richmond and "Deake" Pipes rehearse a scene from "John Brown's Body."

## 'John Brown' disappoints audience

By PETER J. VACCARO  
State News Reviewer

Yasmin Richmond has gifted the audience of the Summer Circle Free Festival with a genuinely passionate performance in Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body." Richmond, elegant in spite of the rather homespun poetry she is required to speak, shows an energy and vitality that makes moments of this evening of reader's theater bearable.

But the evening was in all hardly bearable. At least one-third of the audience left during intermission, showing appreciable taste and discretion—discretion for not having left sooner. Had they remained, they might have realized how valiantly Richmond struggled through a misguided production.

The production was misguided by director Frank C. Rutledge. There is a place for reader's theater in university theater. There is a place for

"John Brown's Body." Neither place has been recognized here. Any sophistication in this tale of the American Civil War and in the persistence of the American spirit, is beside the point. The fact is, this mounting presents unreasonable demands on anyone expecting poetry, theater or professionalism. This production is a disappointment for anyone seeking adequacy.

Aside from Richmond, this company of three is too many. Deake Pipes, as one voice, is pompous and stuffy. He attempts dialect. One member of the audience applauded his ability to memorize lines. Keith Williams, as another voice, shows a desire to act and shows some talent. His obvious knowledge of theatrical gimmicks, however, only makes obvious the gimmick of his hollow performance. He has stage presence, but stage presence is not enough. Neither Pipes nor Williams has been

instructed to read poetry. "John Brown's Body" requires some ability to read poetry.

And there is a chorus of nine readers who sometimes speak together, sometimes stamp their feet a bit, sometimes hum a bit. The soloists of the chorus have fine voices, but volume is a problem for them, as it is for the three actors of the company. I cannot blame this on the outdoor arena—volume has not been a problem in previous productions.

The fault rests ultimately

with direction. If these are the finest voices the director has, why so insistently face them away from the audience? Why tolerate self-serving gestures?

All in all, why tolerate this production of "John Brown's Body"? Why subject oneself to this stilted, vacuous production? I regret having done so.

This production will continue through Saturday. All performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m.



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## Music festival to feature Dulcimer Players Club

By DEBBY MOHR

"Now, if ye be ready, that at what time ye hear the sound of the cornet, flute, harp, psalter, and dulcimer, and all kinds of music, ye fall down and worship the image which I have made, well; but if ye worship not, ye shall be cast the same hour into the midst of a burning fiery furnace."

Fiercy furnace? Maybe. Dulcimers? Yes. The dulcimer, a musical instrument that has been around since Biblical

times, as the quote from Daniel 3: 15 indicates, will be the star of a non-electrified music festival in Ewart, Michigan, Friday through Sunday.

This weekend, members of the Original Dulcimer Players Club, Inc., a Michigan-based group, will hold their summer meeting at the 4-H Fairgrounds on U.S. 10 in Ewart.

The club holds four meetings a year in different places around Michigan and has members all over the U.S.

"We play all over the state — Alma College, Greenfield Village, Interlochen Music Camp — and we have three members in California, one in Washington, D.C., and another in Kansas," said E.A. Cox, club president of Byron Center, Michigan.

The dulcimer, popular in ancient times and again from the 1880s to about 1925, is definitely increasing in popularity once more, according to Sally Rogers, MSU music major

and president of the MSU Song Society.

"Most people are not closet players," Rogers said. "But at the dulcimer workshop the Folk Song Society had the Union usually once every weeks during fall, winter, spring terms, we have 25 people show up. Ten out of 50 people at our last picnic dulcimer players."

"When I got my first dulcimer," she said, "I'd be around and people would say, 'What is it?' Now they say, 'Oh, is that a dulcimer?'"

Cox attributes the dulcimer's popularity to the increasing number of people turning to radio and forms of entertainment. The instrument was used in evening entertainment, said.

The word "dulcimer" is derived from roots that mean "sweet song." Today, the

(continued on page 7)

## Sexual inequality in China eliminated, feminist reports

By NAN STIEG

Through cooperation between the sexes, the Chinese have eliminated sexual inequality more efficiently than any other society, socialist-feminist Judy McLean said here Wednesday night.

Speaking to about 30 people at Kedzie Hall, McLean, a national leader of the New American Movement, said the full participation of women in all institutions in Chinese society and the respect from their male counterparts have eliminated most sexism there.

"Liberation by and through production was the dominant definition of the goals of the women's organizations and representatives we visited," McLean said of her 1974 China trip with the Guardian tours, which takes political activists through the country.

McLean said she believed Americans could learn from the progress of Chinese women since the 1949 revolution of the Communist party.

She cited examples of the pre-revolution situation of women — forced concubinage or prostitution, forced marriages, many pregnancies with no medical attention, bound feet, and subservience to males. She contrasted these conditions with the situation of women in China today.

"China's women struck me as confident in themselves and optimistic about their liberation," McLean said. "By any criteria...the progress of Chinese women is impressive."

McLean felt that the area of sexuality was where American feminists would criticize Chinese women most severely. She said that they rarely discussed

the subject and "it seemed to play a smaller part in their lives."

McLean said that she felt that the energy which Americans translate into erotic pursuits would be channeled into cooperation in the culture for Chinese women.

"They don't look for the meaning of life in their sexual relationships," she said. "Instead, they participate in transforming their whole society."

McLean said that she found an air of camaraderie in man-woman working relationships.

"The women are not viewed as sex objects there, they are admired and respected for their work," she said. "This seems to make the working relationship much smoother."

Though women in China have made tremendous strides, they

(continued on page 7)

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## Dulcimers main event at music festival

(continued from page 6)  
The dulcimer and the Appalachian dulcimer are two best-known types. The Coffeehouse, managed by the Folk Song Society, offers every Friday night, during summer term, in Old College Hall room 101. The Union Grill, a national folk entertainers brought in from across the country, Rogers said, and people come to listen usually back.  
A lot of people make their dulcimers," Rogers said. "There's a couple. There's a

company in Minnesota that sells kits that are challenging, but not too hard."  
The dulcimer is perfect for home construction because it is not bound to one particular shape. The number of strings and type of material can vary. "You need glue, screws, piano wire, and about 16 to 18 hours to make one," Cox said.  
Rogers teaches an eight-week dulcimer class at Elderly Instruments. The cost for the eight one-hour lessons is \$16. For those really interested in keeping up with the folk music happenings on campus, Rogers

suggests membership in the MSU Folk Song Society.  
"For a mere three bucks a year you can get a newsletter that tells you about workshops and classes and get 50 cents off the regular \$2 admission price to the Ten Pound Fiddle," said Rogers.  
The public is invited to the weekend Dulcimer Players' festival in Ewart. An admission fee of \$3 will be collected. A catered supper at 5 p.m. and a concert at 8 p.m. highlight Saturday's events. Camping sites will be available on the fairgrounds.

(continued from page 1)  
males. The report states that the current imbalance in participation of men and women in educational programs is due to "the students' personal preference" rather than discrimination by MSU.  
But many academic programs are encouraging women to enroll (or men to enroll in the cases of the College of Human Ecology and nursing), resulting in more equal enrollments. In 1970, the year the MSU Board of Trustees approved the University's Affirmative Action Plan, women amounted to 42 per cent of the student body. But in 1975 the female enrollment increased to 45.7 per cent. There were 504 women in the College of Agriculture and Natural Science (a traditionally

graduate representative to the Steering Committee of the Academic Council, said she was dismayed that students will be asked to shoulder the burden of another tuition increase.  
Trustee Huff said that student tuition increases were "unfortunate, but unavoidable."  
However, Lin said, "We don't have the kind of information we need to make cogent arguments about why we should not bear the burden."  
"Students are in a position where we cannot make recommendations. We don't know the facts. We are at the mercy of the University," she said.

male college) in 1972; in 1975 there were 1,266 women. In the College of Business, there were 612; last fall there were 1,356. In engineering the number grew from 107 to 287 and in veterinary medicine from 393 to 655.  
The report points out that several academic units are taking special steps to eliminate sex discrimination in their programs.  
The self-evaluation review revealed that less than a dozen registered student organizations use sex as a criterion for membership while approximately another dozen organizations are used primarily by one sex. The Office of Student Activities will review these organizations to determine if they receive "significant assistance" from MSU and, if so, whether they comply with Title IX regulations.  
MSU participates in the Rhodes Scholarship, which is eligible only to men, but the report states that the University expects this restriction to be lifted by fall.  
Ironically, while Title IX was devised to specifically protect the rights of women, the University found a few areas in which it appears men are being discriminated against. One such activity which benefits women to the exclusion of men is student at-large seats to the academic council. The Bylaws for Academic Governance provide that at least two seats must be held by women.

## Quality in China praised

(continued from page 6)  
have some problems to solve, McLean said.  
There are still not many men in military leadership," he said. "More women are in education, the health fields, and in sales. One area where their pay seemed to be less than the man was in the 'wives' factories.'"  
He says, however that Chi-

nese society and its treatment of women is moving in the right direction.  
"We can learn from the socialist movement in China," she said. "There is a pervasive sense of non-competitive, cooperative peace."  
"Not that we want to set up a system just like China's, but that we can change things, too," McLean said.

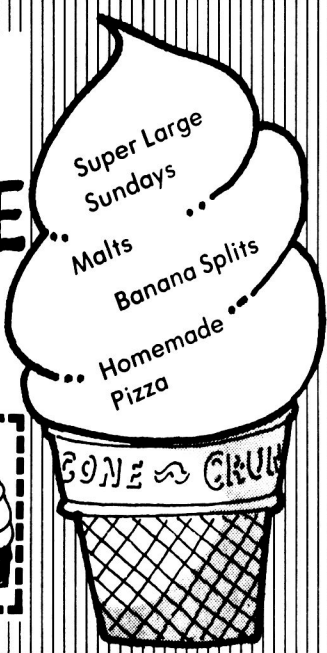
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## 'U' Women 'return to the soil'

By ANN COSTA

Are you a woman who hates dirt? Well, 384 women in this September's freshman class are different from you.

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They love dirt! In fact, they're part of a growing number of women moving into a "dirty" business previously belonging to men - agriculture.

"I've finally found my place," said Valerie J. Tobias, 27, MSU dairy science senior, who said she never saw sex as a barrier to her career.

Tobias, from Level Park, near Battle Creek, came to MSU on an English scholarship in 1967. She dropped out to work awhile, returned after some "maturing," she said, and went into dairy science. "I had to get back to animals and the earth."

Concerned with removing the artificial barriers that money creates in farming and the dairy business, Tobias said she worked several summers on her retired grandfather's dairy farm.

"I'm in this field because I enjoy animals, not just to get a job," she explained. But she said she will probably seek work in health control for dairy cows, working with a large herd.

Women's enrollment in MSU's Agriculture and Natural Resources College has risen from 33 just 10 years ago to about 1,300 today. And the

growth of women in agriculture at MSU, the country's first agricultural college, is part of a national pattern, according to a recent New York Times report.

One study showed that at the beginning of the 1975-76 school year there were more than 23,000 women enrolled at 70 agricultural colleges across the country, more than a quarter of the total enrollment. At MSU last winter term, 962 of the 2,900 agriculture undergraduates were women.

"The women's movement is probably responsible for women returning to the soil," said J. James Kielbaso, asst. director of Academic and Student Affairs in MSU's Agriculture and Natural Resources College. Food shortages and world hunger also probably have a bearing on women's increased interest in agriculture, he said.

Kielbaso said that agriculture and natural resources cover a wide variety of areas, including forestry, fisheries and wildlife, horticulture, agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, animal husbandry and dairy and crop science. At MSU, there are 22 areas in agriculture.

"The staggering increase of women in horticulture is unbelievable," Kielbaso said. "Of a current 422 horticulture student, 251 are female."

Women are also moving rapidly into forestry, he said, an area that was male-dominated a few years ago.

How does the future look for women agriculture graduates? "Good," says Robert G. LaPrad, MSU placement coordinator for agriculture graduates. Currently, 80 per cent of grad-

uates are placed, he said.

"There are fantastic opportunities for women in agriculture and agriculture will be a long time," LaPrad pointed out. These opportunities are only just in planning, growing and working with dirt, but in such areas as sales, marketing, merchandising management, he said.

"Women agriculture graduates with a specialty in marketing are starting at salaries of \$18,000 a year," LaPrad said.



Val Tobias climbs a silo at the MSU dairy barn early Thursday morning to throw down feed for the cows. Tobias often starts her days at 4 a.m. to milk and feed the herd and clean mangos.

SN photo/Maggie Walker

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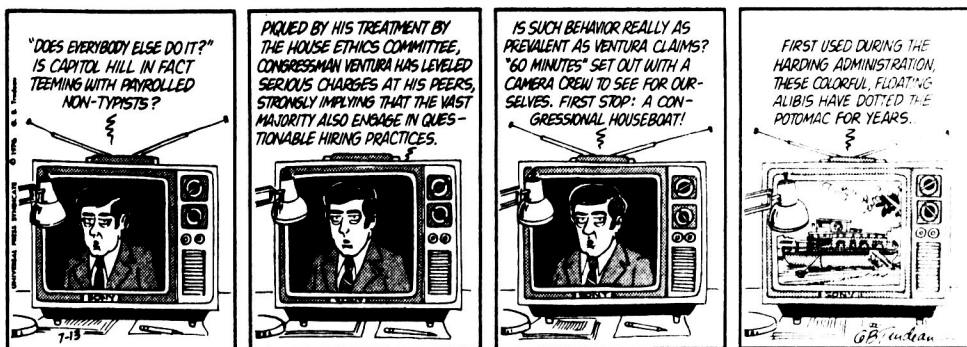
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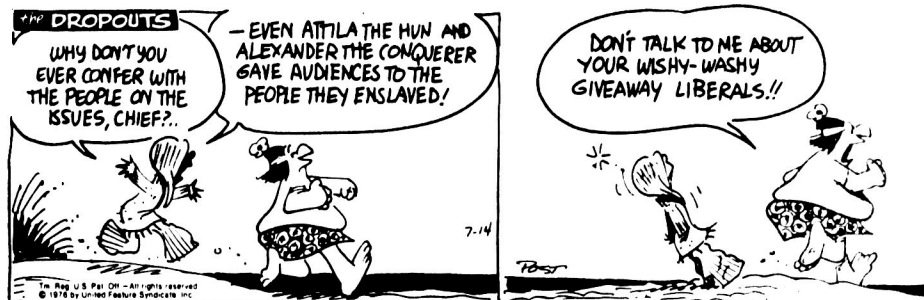
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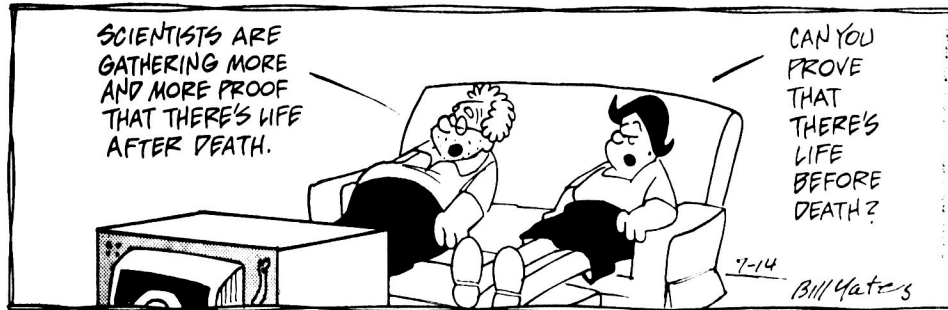
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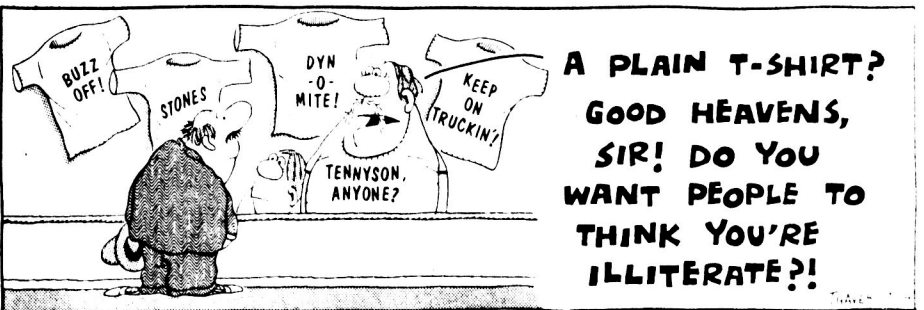
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# Criminal justice workshop hosted by MSU

By DENNIS N. PESKEY  
"You're in it — like it or not, whether you're a victim or a witness or a taxpayer," said the Director of the Criminology Dept. at Grossmont College in El Cajon, Calif.

Leon C. Hoffman was referring to crime and criminal justice. He and some 20 other educators from 10 different states are at MSU attending a comprehensive two-week workshop on criminal justice.

Course director Larry T. Hoover, MSU professor of criminal justice, said that the institute is working on a two-year associate degree program that will promote the liberal arts perspective of the goals and objectives of criminal justice.

"There has been tremendous growth in the last five years in the area of law enforcement education," Hoover said, "but I am concerned about the educational programs at the community level in particular."

"A number of programs exist that are of questionable quality and many are just an expanded form of police academy."

Hoover explained that in 1968, there were approximately 60 programs in the nation that dealt with the criminal justice field. He said that there are currently over 600 educational programs dedicated to the field.

The main goal of the workshop is to develop guidelines for the two-year criminal justice degree programs from an analytical perspective. The guidelines will be distributed nationwide by the Office of

Education, HEW, which is funding the ongoing workshop.

The President of the Michigan Criminal Justice Education Assn., Clarence F. Knight, said the institute was a unique experience, in that representatives from all over the country are meeting to interchange ideas and experiences and profit from them.

"It is essential to develop a good liberal arts education in the criminal justice field," said Knight, a MSU graduate and chairperson of the public services program at St. Clair County Community College at Port Huron, Mich. "We've made great progress," he said, "and we are approaching an era where we will begin to feel the impact of advanced education in criminal justice."

However, Hoover expressed

concern over the quality of personnel currently filling roles as police and correctional officers.

"Police and correctional officers must be recognized for their positions," he said, "and all too often, the wrong kind of people are filling these roles."

Hoover criticized administrators and communities that adhered to the practice of indiscriminately selecting police officers who lack qualifications for the job.

"Though the majority of municipal police do possess some level of college education,

the level of education of the correctional officer is dismal," Hoover said. "The potential for abuse of their power must be curbed."

An attempt to upgrade the educational level of police to a required two years of college was made, Knight explained, but he said it was overruled by the courts as discriminatory. He criticized the courts for nullifying many advances in the criminal justice field.

"Past court actions have been frustrating for the police," Knight said. "We have to

develop closer relationships between the courts, police and the correctional institutions."

"The courts have avoided the real issue at hand when they release people on technicalities, placing society in jeopardy," Knight said. "The courts have to be responsive to society and bear foremost in mind society's safety."

"The press and the media have made the nation aware of problems in criminal justice," Hoffman said. "To some people, the basic machinery of criminal

justice may be mysterious, but most people possess some comprehension of the process."

"The problem is basically a human one," Hoffman said, referring to Watergate, sex scandals and the leadership problem in America.

"To the person in the ghetto, crime is a way of life," he said. "When it happens to people high up in politics, it is a scandal."

"The criminal justice process has to be educated," Hoffman said. We hope to develop an "effective, humanistic approach to criminal justice that will be more democratic and fair to everybody."

At the conclusion of the institute, a comprehensive approach to criminal justice major will be distributed throughout the nation, Hoover said.

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**RICHARD BOONE**  
STUART PETERSON  
**DOTY-DAYTON'S**  
**Against a CROOKED SKY**  
G

**COOL All-Weather**  
**MICHIGAN**  
217 N. Washington by Downtown Lansing  
Program Information 444-3883  
OPEN AT 1:00 P.M.  
**TWO BIG WALT DISNEY HITS!**  
At 1:25 - 4:20 - 7:10  
9:50  
**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**  
**GUS**  
The miracle mule!  
Walt Disney's **Bambi**  
TECHNICOLOR  
PLUS... AT 3:00  
6:00  
8:50 p.m.  
MATINEE DAILY!

**BoarsHead Theater**  
presents  
Kurt Weill & Bertold Brecht's  
**THREE PENNY OPERA**  
thru August 1  
**LEDGES PLAYHOUSE**  
FITZGERALD PARK  
GRAND LEDGE  
627-7805  
STUDENTS \$1.00!

**COOL All-Weather**  
**CAMPUS**  
247 E. Grand River by Downtown Lansing  
Program Information 332-4664  
**HURRY! ENDS SOON**  
Tonight Open 7 p.m.  
Shows 7:20, 9:25  
SAT. & SUN. OPEN 1 P.M.  
1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25  
"JUST THE TICKET TO SCARE THE DEVIL OUT OF YOU"  
-Family Circle-  
**OMEN**  
THE TERRIFYING AND SHOCKING DISCOVERY OF THE DEVIL FROM 20TH CENTURY FOX  
GREGORY PECK  
LEE REMICK

**STATE**  
Today - Mon. & Tues. open 7:00 p.m.  
Feature at 7:20 - 9:20 Sat. & Sun.  
Open 1:00 p.m. Feature at 1:20  
3:20 - 5:20 - 7:25 - 9:25  
**What the song didn't tell you the movie will**  
**Ode to Billy Joe**  
A Love Story  
Joyous Fun  
And So More  
MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT  
For the price of a beer  
Technicolor. From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company. PG

**By the time the world's greatest detectives are out whodunnit... you could die laughing!**  
**Murder by Death**  
PG  
Mon. - Thur. 8:30  
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 - 9:00  
Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

**Abrams Planetarium**  
**A STRANGER TO FACT**  
A Science Fiction Drama in Discrete quadraphonic sound.  
Admission  
Adults - \$1.25  
M.S.U. Students - \$1.00  
Children - 50¢  
No preschoolers admitted  
Performances  
Fridays - 8:10 p.m.  
Saturdays - 8:10 p.m.  
Sundays - 4 p.m.  
Current sky lecture after 8 p.m.  
Shows, Album & Light Show following  
10:00 p.m. Shows  
the THEATRE  
in Abrams Planetarium on the MSU campus  
355 - 4673

**THEATRE**  
**SENSURROUND**  
The sights, sounds and actual sensations of combat. So real you can feel it!  
**MIDWAY**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR & PANAVISION  
PG  
STARRING  
**CHARLTON HESTON**  
**HENRY FONDA**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR & PANAVISION  
PG  
WEEKENDS:  
MON. thru FRI.  
7 & 9:30 p.m.  
SAT. & SUN.  
2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.  
WED. MATINEE 1:00 p.m.  
ADMISSION \$1.25  
mail theatre

**RED**  
11:20-11:40  
He's got to face a gunfight once more to live up to his legend once more  
TO WIN JUST ONE MORE TIME.  
**JOHN WAYNE**  
**LAUREN BACALL**  
**"THE SHOOTIST"**  
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 P.M.  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
**Ode to Billy Joe**  
PG  
11:40  
**BLUE**  
9:30-10:15  
Two Super Hits  
Opens 8 p.m. Starts at Dusk

**"Those Southern Knights"**  
new!  
the Crusaders latest!  
**3.99**  
**discount records**  
East Lansing  
401 E. Grand River  
351-8460  
Hours:  
Mon. - Sat.  
10-9 P.M.  
Sun.  
12-6 P.M.

**cinema**  
ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED  
STRICTLY ADULTS ONLY  
**LIVE ON STAGE**  
**EROTIC DANCER**  
**STERLING ST. MARIE**  
5 Shows Daily - PLUS  
**THE DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND**  
RATED XXX  
#2 Rated XXX  
Milk Maid on erotic sight for sore eyes  
Open 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Mon. - Sat.  
Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.  
**DEAR PAM**  
#1 XXX  
An erotic ring around the rose  
#2 Teenage Love  
Kitten and  
#3 Crime Circus  
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