



Many people gathered on the steps of the Capitol Friday afternoon to protest possible cutbacks in welfare benefits.

## 11 PERCENT MORE THAN LAST YEAR

# 'U' appropriations increased

By KIM CRAWFORD  
State News Staff Writer

MSU will receive \$132.6 million in state funds for the 1978-79 fiscal year, an increase of more than \$13 million over last year's appropriations.

The MSU appropriations were only part of the state's \$610 million budget bill for higher education passed by the state Legislature Friday. The bill now goes to Gov. William G. Milliken for approval.

The \$13 million increase represents 11 percent more than last year's appropriations. The governor recommended an increase of \$9 million or about 8 percent.

The appropriations slated for MSU exceed the governor's recommendation by almost \$4 million. MSU received the largest increase over the governor's recommendations of any Michigan school.

The \$132.6 million for MSU was the second largest appropriation in the higher education budget. The University of Michigan had the largest at \$133.8 million and Wayne State University was third at \$89.9 million.

"We're pleased that the Legislature has recognized many of our unmet needs," MSU President Edgar L. Harden said about the state appropriations.

"We've fallen behind in past years because of inflation and other problems and this is a good step in bringing State back

into a position to finance quality education," Harden said.

Jack Breslin, vice president for administrative and state relations, also expressed his satisfaction with the state appropriations.

"All in all this has been a pretty good year," he said.

Breslin also praised Harden's lobbying efforts on behalf of the University's state funding.

"Dr. Harden's efforts were outstanding," he said. "He's well recognized in the halls of the Legislature."

Breslin said the appropriations will not be used to set up new programs but to "beef up" existing main campus departments and colleges, such as agriculture and natural resources, business and engineering.

"Our main problem is that we've lost some outstanding faculty and we've had no opportunity to bring in more bright, outstanding people," Harden said. "The appropriations will put State in a better position to attract them here."

The \$132,638,300 appropriation was broken down to include:

- \$84,166,000 for the main campus;
- \$12,347,700 for the College of Human Medicine;
- \$8,790,300 for the College of Osteopathic Medicine;
- \$5,138,800 for the College of Veterinary Medicine;
- \$1,765,000 for the Clinical Sciences Building;
- \$11,210,100 for the Agricultural Experiment Station;
- \$9,220,400 for the Cooperative Extension Services.

MSU's requests for state funds for the 1978-79 fiscal year began last fall under former president Clifton R. Wharton. The request was for \$162 million, more than \$29 million above the Legislature's final figure.

Harden called the \$162 million request "honest in need, but not well conceived."

The final details of the state higher education budget were decided Friday morning when the joint legislative conference committee met for the last time before sending the bill to the state House and Senate.

Support for Harden and MSU was expressed by committee members Sen. Bill Huffman, D-Madison Heights, and Reps. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee and Thom-

as Sharpe, R-Howell.

However, Rep. Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, claimed there was "no justification" for the greater increase in MSU appropriations.

"They're the only school in the system that got that kind of money," he said.

Huffman defended the MSU appropriations while the committee looked to cut higher education allocations to the \$610 million target figure.

"Their (MSU's) increase is justified," he said. "They've been the lowest in the past two years. The campus has gone to hell, the vet school's gone to hell, agriculture's gone to hell."

Huffman said only the medical schools have been properly funded.

Sharpe criticized past MSU expenditures and allocations, but supported this year's increases.

## Legislators OK most of budget

LANSING (UPI) — State lawmakers approved the bulk of Michigan's \$4.2 billion 1978-79 budget in a 20-hour legislative marathon that ended Saturday at 4:30 a.m., affirming their stand against state funding of Medicaid abortions.

Though the Legislature diligently pared spending bills to levels Gov. William G. Milliken has said he will accept, lawmakers could be at odds with the governor on the abortion issue.

Participants on both sides described the budget writing process as unusually harmonious and it was predicted that far fewer gubernatorial vetoes will be required to get the budget in shape than has been the case in the past.

Milliken, who watched part of the final night's proceedings from the House and Senate galleries, commended legislative leaders of their "responsible handling of the budget."

House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davidson, said money problems this year brought lawmakers together in the budgetary process and also said the spectre of the much-discussed taxpayers' rebellion may have restrained spending somewhat.

The state's massive \$1.2 billion welfare budget includes a controversial provision limiting total state funding of Medicaid abortions to \$1.

Backers said that language would effectively cut off state payments for abortions while remaining within the letter of legal rulings that state funding could not be cut off completely.

Milliken in the past has opposed a cutoff of funding for abortions, but it was unclear whether he could veto that single provision without striking the entire welfare bill.

Rep. Mark Clodfelter, D-Flint, urged his House colleagues to reject the entire welfare budget because of the abortion provision.

"I feel it is an injustice to deny a medical procedure to which women are entitled under the United States Constitution simply because those women are poor," he said. The huge Department of Social Services budget was unique among the major spending bills in one way — it was smaller than last year. A declining welfare caseload permitted the Legislature to reduce this year's appropriation.

Lawmakers also sent to Milliken's desk a \$925.3 million K-12 school aid bill for the coming school year. It preserves the current school funding formula but enriches per pupil aid from the current guarantee of \$164 to \$274.

Together with federal and other funds, the school aid bill topped \$1.4 billion in total spending, compared with \$1.3 billion this year.

During the lengthy and tiring session, the Senate on three separate occasions ordered its doors locked to prevent members from leaving and once sent out a call to State Police to arrest and transport to Lansing any absentees. None, however, suffered that fate.

Ironically, the pressure to enact a budget before leaving the Capitol for summer election campaigns was self-imposed. The new fiscal year does not begin until Oct. 1. Also submitted to Milliken for his signature were:

- A \$609.9 million appropriations for four-year colleges and universities, more than \$60 million above this year's higher education spending;
- A \$411.9 million budget for the troubled Department of Mental Health, which received special attention because of highly publicized shortcomings in state mental health services. That compared with spending this year of \$336.4 million;
- A \$120.5 million spending plan for the state's 29 community colleges, giving them increases over this year ranging from 4.2 percent to 17.9 percent.

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The huge Department of Social Services budget was unique among the major spending bills in one way — it was smaller than last year. A declining welfare caseload permitted the Legislature to reduce this year's appropriation.

## Israel agrees to meet with Egypt in conference

By LARRY THORSON

JERUSALEM (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale met Sunday with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and said afterward Israel has agreed to a proposed foreign ministers' conference with Egypt to try to revive the deadlocked Mideast peace talks.

In a joint post-meeting news conference Begin did not dispute Mondale's statement but was more circumspect, saying "we hope" the meeting will take place but that he first wants to see the new peace plan being drawn up by Egypt.

"We want to read it, to study it and to analyze it," Begin said. "And then we shall decide about the meeting which will, of course, take place after we have had the time to look into the proposal by Egypt."

In Cairo, the Egyptian foreign minister said his government has not yet decided whether to attend the proposed mid-July meeting in London.

Mondale and Begin emerged from a 90-minute meeting to face 200 chanting, whistling demonstrators in front of Begin's office. The demonstration was mounted by

the rightist Gush Emunim movement, which staunchly opposes any Israeli withdrawal from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

The vice president, who is on a four-day goodwill visit to Israel, told reporters, "I think it is fair to say Israel has agreed to attend the London conference." But he noted there was no agreement yet from Egypt.

Mondale called the proposed meeting of

Foreign Ministers Moshe Dayan of Israel and Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel of Egypt "the next important step" toward peace in the Mideast. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance would also take part in the London talks.

Begin said, "We agree the peacemaking process should continue and negotiations... should be renewed."

Kamel told reporters in Cairo that Egypt had not yet received an invitation from Washington to the London meeting.

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### MAY BE FREED EARLY

## Board to review Esmail case

By PAUL COX  
State News Staff Writer

MSU graduate student Sami Esmail, convicted in Israel of membership in an outlawed terrorist organization, will have his case reviewed and may be released from prison early, said Robert Barr, professor of electrical engineering and systems science.

Barr, who recently returned to MSU from Israel where he has been assisting defense efforts for the 23-year-old graduate student, said Esmail could have his sentence reduced by two-thirds, from the original sentence of 15 to ten months.

Esmail then would be released Oct. 21 instead of March 21.

The six months Esmail was held in prison following his arrest Dec. 21 to the time of his conviction was subtracted from the 15-month sentence.

Barr said this information was given to him by a man called Geshone, the commander of Deamon prison near Haifa, Israel where Esmail is currently being held.

Esmail was moved to the Deamon prison from the Massiaha complex June 22, Barr said.

Esmail's case will probably be reviewed during the first week in October by a three-person review board, Barr said Gershone told him.

The board will consist of a judge from Haifa, a representative of the Israeli attorney general and a representative of Israel's prison commission, Gershone told Barr.

This board will take a number of things

into consideration before deciding whether to release Esmail early, Barr said.

According to Barr, Gershone said in criminal cases, release after completing two-thirds of the sentence is "almost automatic" but in a security case like Esmail's there is more uncertainty.

The board will consider a recommendation from Gershone on Esmail's behavior while in prison, Barr said. The board will also take into account opinions from the U.S. Embassy and MSU officials, he said.

He added that Felicia Langer, Esmail's attorney, and James Kerr, chief of consular section in the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, Israel, will be allowed access to the hearing.

If the board does release Esmail early it is

not clear exactly what will happen, Barr said.

During the trial Israeli prosecutor Sarah Sirota said she would ask for deportation of Esmail following completion of his sentence, Barr said. Gershone told Barr and Kerr there is nothing in his file concerning Esmail's possible deportation, Barr said.

If Esmail was deported he would not be able to visit his relatives remaining in Israel.

Barr, Kerr and other embassy representatives were granted a meeting June 23 with Gershone and Esmail following the discovery that Esmail had been moved.

The Deamon prison is much more satisfactory to Esmail with regard to

(continued on page 10)

### N.H. GOVERNOR PRAISES NUCLEAR POWER

## Thompson threatens suit over Seabrook

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gov. Meldrim Thomson says the state may sue the federal government over the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's order that construction on the controversial Seabrook nuclear power plant be halted July 21.

The governor, a conservative Republican and strong proponent of nuclear power, also said in an interview with The Associated Press on Saturday that he would mount a nationwide campaign to counter nuclear power opposition.

NRC officials said suspension of the construction permit issued to Public Service Co. of New Hampshire will probably be revoked if questions about the site and the plant's cooling systems are resolved.

The Environmental Protection Agency will resume hearings Wednesday in Manchester into the environmental safety of the cooling system.

Construction of the plant, across the border from Massachusetts on New Hampshire's 18-mile coast, was halted for seven months last year because the questions about the site and cooling tower. But the NRC allowed work to resume in August at the company's risk that late rulings might go against the plant, now 15 percent complete.

Thomson called the NRC decision "sabotage of the highest order" and said he would fight it with "every means possible."

"Either we're going to change this decision and move Seabrook out into the light of productivity or it won't be just Seabrook that's closing," said Thomson. "The nuclear age will come to a screeching halt and with it the future of America."

The governor also blamed President Carter for the NRC ruling.

"If the president would have raised one little finger of support for Seabrook the whole thing would have fallen into place," he said, vowing to create "an outpouring of support for nuclear power, not only from New England, but from across the national."

He said he would meet with the state attorney general to discuss suing the federal government.

The Clamshell Alliance, coordinator of demonstrations at the Seabrook site, said the NRC's ruling would not end its battle against nuclear power or the Seabrook plant.

Since its formation, the alliance has evolved into an umbrella organization for about 50 anti-nuclear groups in New England.

"The NRC decision has proven that there's hope for the survival of the human race and that alone demands that the fight against the dangers of nuclear power be intensified. This is not the time stop," said Robert Cushing, a Clamshell organizer and Seabrook resident.

A spokesperson for the Public Service Companies said utility officials would meet Monday to discuss the future of the plant.

The only statement the company has made since the ruling was issued was a reminder that it will cost \$15 million for each month that construction is halted.

The Seabrook site was the scene of the nation's largest anti-nuclear power demonstration, with 18,000 protesters visiting or encamped near the plant June 24-25.

## Christians, Syrians fight in Lebanon

By ALY MAHMOUD

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian peacekeeping forces and Christian militia battled through the heart of Beirut Sunday in the most savage fighting in the Lebanese capital since the civil war.

Police and hospital officials said 57 Lebanese were killed and 90 wounded during eight hours of continuous fighting. It was the second straight day of battles between the Syrians and right-wing Christian militia in East Beirut.

A five-hour artillery barrage Saturday by the Syrians killed at least 22 persons and wounded more than 80 others in the embattled Ein Rummaneh Christian quarter, Christian sources said. Reports that as many as 35 Lebanese were killed Saturday could not be independently verified.

Observers here believe the Syrians, who make up the bulk of a 30,000-person Arab League peacekeeping force in Lebanon, were embarking on a final crackdown against Christian militias that have been strengthening their forces since Lebanon's devastating civil war ended 20 months ago.

The fighting Sunday was furious. Eye-witnesses said the Syrians were firing into the Christian quarter, housing nearly half of the city's one million residents, from six different positions.

One resident told The Associated Press by telephone he counted 75 rockets launched from the top of the Rizk Tower in Ashrafieh, the central Christian sector.

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monday

inside weather

Learn how to give blood for fun and profit — page 3.

Because our staff meteorologist has the weekend off, there will be no weather or temperature today.



### Riots continue at new Tokyo airport

NARITA, Japan (AP) — Radical opponents of Tokyo's new Narita airport, ending a six-week truce, clashed with riot police Sunday and rammed a burning truck into a police van in their latest attempt to close down the billion-dollar facility.

The violence followed a sitdown demonstration by 5,000 protesters in Sanrizuka, a farm town near the new airport 40 miles northeast of Tokyo. Ten thousand riot police, 1,000 of them carrying guns, guarded the airstrip.

Outside the airport's main entrance, a group of protesters sent a pick-up truck loaded with burning gasoline bombs and propane tanks rolling toward a gate. Police drove an armor-plated van into its path, and the two vehicles collided and exploded into flames.

A police spokesperson said six of the radicals responsible for the ramming attempt were caught, and that 44 more were arrested in Sanrizuka after police were pelted with rocks and attacked with bamboo flag poles. Two police officers were slightly injured.

### Arab League condemns South Yemen

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Arab League on Sunday condemned Marxist South Yemen for its alleged role in assassinating the president of North Yemen and voted to "freeze" political and diplomatic relations between League nations and South Yemen.

The move proscribes dealings with South Yemen but is short of a break in diplomatic relations. The league said it decided to suspend economic and cultural relations with South Yemen and called on member states to halt financial aid to the Aden regime.

Only 16 members of the 22-member league attended the two-day emergency meeting called by North Yemen. South Yemen and the other "rejectionist" states of Algeria, Libya, Iraq and Syria, along with the Palestine Liberation Organization, did not attend.

These hard-line anti-Israeli governments and the PLO, a full league member, have boycotted league meetings in Cairo because of their feud with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat over his peace initiative with Israel.

### U.S. plane shot down in Zambian area

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Zambian forces shot down a small plane, killing the American pilots and its other three occupants, after it apparently strayed into a restricted military area, sources said Sunday.

They identified the victims of the incident sometime last week as pilot Frank Odham, an Italian identified only as Mr. Fachine, his 12-year-old daughter and an 18-year-old British secretary, Elaine Battersby.

No other details on the victims were immediately available. Odham is believed to have been in this south-central African country for the past year.

Informed sources said the plane was headed for Senanga on the Zambezi River about 350 miles west of Lusaka. But on reaching the river Odham apparently mistook his position and turned south, flying into a military area where the river becomes Zambia's border first with South-West Africa and then, farther east, with Rhodesia.



### Senator attacks government gas proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — To Sen. John Durkin, a rainy 4th of July would save more gasoline than either President Carter's proposal to tax or the Senate's effort to ban fuel-inefficient cars.

"Yet the attempt by Congress to choose between them has been about as productive, thus far, as voting for that stay-at-home downpour."

Appeals by Durkin, D-N.H., urging his colleagues on the House-Senate energy conference to give up the battle have

done little toward breaking the impasse. A Department of Energy analysis appears to back up Durkin's claim that neither the tax nor the ban would result in significant energy conservation.

It theorizes that Carter's tax — or rather the watered-down version of it that remains under congressional consideration — would save 3,000 barrels of petroleum a day, out of a national daily consumption of 20 million barrels.

### Two teens terrorize quiet neighborhood

OWATONNA, Minn. (AP) — Two teen-agers holed up in a house with an arsenal of some 50 rifles, shotguns and handguns opened fire in a quiet residential area Sunday, killing a 77-year-old man and injuring two other persons, police said.

The youths, aged 16 and 18, were routed from the house after about one hour by a contingent of law-enforcement officers who had rushed to the scene. The boys fell to the ground and were hurriedly taken away to the Steele County Jail, where they were being held

Sunday on an open charge. Marion Swearingen of Ellendale, Minn., was killed while trying to back his car off the street as officers desperately waved and shouted at him to get away from the area.

A neighbor, June Keck, 48, was grazed in the chest by a bullet that pierced three walls of her home, authorities said. They said Robert Ennis, 41, who was delivering newspapers in the area with his son, also was struck by gunfire.

Both were treated at a hospital and released.

### Fish removed from endangered list—it's extinct

WASHINGTON (AP) — In life, the Tecopa pupfish never amounted to much. But in death, it has achieved distinction. The one and one-half inch fish that lived in small pools and thermal springs near Death Valley is the first species to be removed from the endangered species list because it is presumed extinct.

Not one of the fish has been found since 1970. "The most depressing thing about this loss of life is that it was totally

avoidable," Assistant Interior Secretary Robert Herbst said Sunday. "The human projects which so disrupted its habitat, if carefully planned, could have ensured its survival."

The Interior Department announced the species' extinction Sunday after intensive searches failed to turn up any of the pupfish.

Pollution, channelization and the introduction of non-native predatory fish to the pupfish's native habitat spelled doom for the species.

# Nixon rejects Carter 'rhetoric'

HYDEN, Ky. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, basking in the applause constituency he used to call the silent majority, said Sunday that it does no good for the United States to talk tough with the Soviet Union if it has nothing to back it up.

"Tough talk, when not backed up with strong actions, is just like an empty cannon," the former president said at the dedication of a recreation com-

plex bearing his name. Without mentioning President Carter by name, Nixon said:

"This is the time in negotiations where we could cool the public rhetoric and toughen up private bargaining."

He said the United States should strengthen rather than weaken the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency and the country should not

decrease its aid to countries that are threatened.

Speaking to the young people in the packed, superheated gymnasium in The Richard M. Nixon Recreation Center, Nixon said, "Young men, four times this century, were asked to die for America. You are asked to live for America."

Nixon's suitcoat was drenched with sweat and so was most of the audience of 4,000 by the

time he finished his speech. But it was obvious that the address met with the approval of the crowd.

There was no heckling, and all along the route from his motel to the center, Nixon was greeted by signs of welcome and praise.

But the crowd along the parade route, on a day that reached the high 80s but began with a strong rain in the morning, was only a fraction of the 30,000 that had been predicted.

A member of the Leslie County Centennial Commission, John Sholly, said Sunday that the \$2.2 million recreation complex originally was to be named for Gerald Ford. Sholly said the castings already had been made naming the center for Nixon's successor when the commission received word that Ford would not be able to attend the dedication.

The decision to change the name in honor of Nixon was made about one month ago, he said.

There was no mention anywhere, either in the hall or in

the signs along the way, of Watergate or the fact that Nixon was forced to resign from office in disgrace.

He spoke against a backdrop of speculation that this first public speaking engagement since he left office Aug. 9, 1974 is the start of a political rebirth.

On arrival at the London, Ky., airport Saturday, Nixon obliquely seemed to be saying just that. But he added, "As far as being active in politics in the traditional sense, I have no plans to be engaging in such activities."

In Hyden, Nixon found the town festooned with signs welcoming him. Saturday night the prominent citizenry of Leslie County was invited to a reception for Nixon, who took over the entire 25-room Appalachian Motel.

There were signs such as "Nixon for President in 1980," "Nixon's Man" and "Welcome President Nixon."

There are very few public edifices named after Nixon, who four years ago became the only president ever to resign his office.



Nixon greeted crowds in Hyden, Ky., where he was welcomed as a returning hero.

### STATE OF EMERGENCY DECLARED

## Fires plague Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Mayor Wyatt Chandler declared a state of emergency in response to a startling increase in the number of fires since the strike began Saturday. He said arsonists were responsible for 90 percent of the 225 fires reported during

the first 24 hours of walkout. No hourly breakdown was available, but a dispatcher said eight fires normally are reported in Memphis during any given night.

Chandler said a Chancery Court hearing had been scheduled for Monday afternoon on the city's request for a restraining order aimed at sending the firefighters back to work.

At least a dozen structure fires were visible earlier Sunday morning from a Civil Defense helicopter a thousand feet over this city situated on the Mississippi River in the southwestern corner of Tennessee. For the most part, firefighting crews and equipment could do little more than keep the flames from spreading.

At many fires, the arrival of fire trucks manned by captains and battalion chiefs accompanied by rifle-toting National Guards persons set off jeers, and in some cases, rock-throwing by striking firefighters.

Three strikers were arrested for investigation of arson during the first night of the walkout, which began at 7 a.m. CDT Saturday.

Another striking firefighter, Thomas H. Bollott, 35, was charged with aggravated assault following a three-block chase that began at the scene of a fire in a vacant building near downtown Memphis.

Police officer J. R. Lovett said Bollott drove a pickup truck over a firehose and stopped. When ordered to move, Bollott allegedly put the truck in gear and drove toward Lovett. The police officer jumped aside, grabbed onto the truck and climbed inside as it sped away.

## Army standards high, rep says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon should consider lowering intelligence standards for recruits in the all-volunteer military, a House Armed Services Committee member said Sunday.

"It's popular to say the volunteer military is a failure because it's taking too many dummies," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. "In fact, it looks like the services are taking too few of these men."

In a study marking the fifth anniversary of the start of the all-volunteer military, Aspin said personnel statistics indicate that "all four services must assign reasonable intelligent men and women to low-skill jobs. There is no surer way to lower morale and raise discontent."

The Pentagon had no immediate reaction to Aspin's study.

In a recent appearance on Capitol Hill, Pentagon personnel chief John White said average entrance test scores of recruits have risen under the all-volunteer force and that the percentage of high school graduates among recruits is as high as under the draft. White pronounced the all-volunteer force a success.

Aspin said the four services are taking far less than half the number of low IQ recruits they had aimed for when the all-volunteer force was started.

"In the worst recruiting year of the all-volunteer era," Aspin said, "the services combined have accepted fewer dummies than in any year under the draft."

The services classify people into five intelligence categories. Persons in Category 1 are the brightest, the top 7 percent of the population; persons in Category 5, the bottom 9 percent, are not considered intelligent enough to enlist. A ceiling of 18 percent was imposed on the proportion of Category 4 recruits that any service could induct.

## Rebels murder 14 in Zimbabwe raid

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) (AP) — Guerrillas raided a farm in eastern Zimbabwe and massacred 14 blacks — five of them children, a government spokesperson said Sunday. The attack came just eight days after the massacre of 13 whites at a mission in the eastern hill country.

The raid occurred late Saturday north of Rusape, about 125 miles east of here, the spokesperson said. He said government security forces were at the scene.

The area is about 50 miles from the border of Mozambique, base for one of the two black guerrilla armies fighting to topple the country's biracial interim government. Few other details of the attack were

immediately available. On June 23 black raiders bludgeoned to death nine British missionaries and four of their small children at an Elim Pentecostal mission school near the Mozambique border.

The principal of the black secondary school said in a newspaper interview Sunday that the slain missionaries, in an effort to show neutrality in the guerrilla war, had disposed of two hunting rifles and rejected government advice to fence and arm their mission.

"We always had a policy of neutrality and never asked for protection," the Rev. David Griffiths said in the Sunday Mail interview.

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Children were spellbound by the foreign language fairy tales on Thursday evening.

## Children learn languages in educational program

By PAULA DYKE  
State News Staff Writer

"Sur le pont d'Avignon, l'on y danse, l'on y danse..." sang the little voices in unison.

A presentation given Thursday evening by the Foreign Languages for Youngsters classes enchanted the smiling audience with foreign folk songs, fairy tales and word games.

French, German, Spanish and Italian rolled off the children's tongues as easily as they could say jack-in-the-beanstalk. And hearing their distinct accents and well-practiced vocal expression, it seemed the whole bunch was born in Europe.

"I'm not going to take any credit for this," Italian instructor Debbie Byrne told one of the parents after the show.

"It's the kids — they're so good. They go home and work on that stuff," she said.

Foreign Languages for Youngsters is a non profit educational corporation started last year by Marilyn Deussen, a former special education teacher.

"I felt the need for a foreign language program for kids," Deussen said. "The public schools don't offer any foreign languages to children until they're in junior

high. But we have found that children can really pick it up easily at a younger age."

Deussen, along with four other instructors, teaches children ranging from 5 to 13 for one hour a day, Monday through Thursday. The classes are small, six to eight pupils in each, and cost \$20 for a two-week session, Deussen said.

Deussen added that the group also offers classes in Japanese as well as the other four languages, provided there is enough interest.

"We teach everything through games," Deussen said. "We're very Sesame Street-like because we never spend more than five minutes on any one thing."

Deussen said the children are very receptive and enthusiastic. Oddly enough, she added, it's the children who are shiest that really open up when speaking a foreign tongue.

"Everything new that we do in class goes home with the child on a handout sheet," Deussen said. "The kids are expected to practice 10 minutes a day on their own."

Deussen said the corporation has made plenty of educational progress in its one-year existence, mentioning that the group currently owns about \$700 worth of visual aids.

Many of the children participating in the classes are sons and daughters of MSU faculty members. Deussen's own two daughters are enrolled in the Italian classes, which seems to please her husband Paul, a professor of art history.

"We've taken our family to Italy for the past two summers," Deussen said. "Last summer our girls enjoyed it more because they could speak the native language."

The next summer session of Foreign Languages for Youngsters begins July 10.

## E. L. center pays cash to blood plasma donors

By KEN PARKER  
State News Staff Writer

The American Plasma Donor Center, 2827 E. Grand River Ave., is accepting blood plasma donations from anyone 18 years or older, who is in good health, weighs at least 110 pounds and has two

pieces of identification.

Donors, who can donate plasma every 72 hours, receive \$6 per visit. If donors give plasma twice in one week the second visit pays \$10. A referral program pays donors for bringing friends into the program.

The center opened June 14 and has had a branch in Kalamazoo since January.

Plasmapheresis, the plasma extraction process, is a sterile procedure in which a hollow needle is inserted into a vein and a volume of blood is drawn. The plasma is separated from the blood by a centrifuge and the whole blood is reinfused into the donor, the center's literature explains.

Plasma, the liquid portion of blood, is composed largely of water, proteins and antibodies, with traces of minerals and electrolytes. It is used for producing drugs and medicines.

Though the process takes about 90 minutes, the first visit to the center may be more time-consuming. Prospective donors are given a complete physical examination by a licensed physician and issued an identification card.

Before every donation, blood pressure, temperature, pulse, weight and total protein are measured. Donors are tested for hepatitis at every donation and syphilis every 16 weeks. Hepatitis injections are also available.

All medical testing is free of charge.

The center's literature says there are no detrimental side effects to donating plasma. However, donors must sign a form explain-

ing the risks associated with plasmapheresis. These risks include:

• contamination of cells. If blood cells should be contaminated, they will not be returned and the donor must wait eight weeks before donating again, Patricia Idema, public relations director, said.

• having the wrong blood cells returned to the donor. "It's never happened in any of our centers," Idema said. The center follows a careful numbering procedure to cut down this risk.

• a decrease in red blood cell count and overall protein content of the blood. "That's unlikely if you eat properly. We test for that before you donate," Idema said.

Whole blood donation only takes about 20 minutes, but you have to wait eight weeks before you can donate again. Plasma replaces itself in 24 hours, which is why you can donate every 72 hours," Idema explained.

"One more thing about plasma is you don't feel sick or dizzy afterward like you can with whole blood. I've gone out and played racquetball or softball right after donating," she added.

Women who are menstruating, pregnant or who have had a delivery or miscarriage in the past six months cannot donate plasma, according to the center's literature.

The American Plasma Donor Center is an affiliate of American Plasma Management Inc., based in Salt Lake City, Utah. Clinic hours are Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Workshops aid parents

By JOANNE LANE

No one ever said that being a parent was going to be easy. However, Jeanne Brown, a cooperative extension specialist, has found a way to make the role a little less difficult.

Brown, an instructor in the Department of Family and Child Services, has been holding workshops around the state to help parents see that through discussion and open communication the family situation can be less troubled. "We make people come to the ah-ha level where they finally understand their own self and can go on their way to other things," she said.

The workshops are open to anyone and the sessions usually consist of about 25 to 35 people, Brown explained. They usually run 4 to 5 full days and the concepts of self-worth among parents seems to be the biggest topic of conversation, she added.

"Originally we set up the program to have one day discussing self-worth, one day discussing communication, one day for the written and unwritten rules of the family and one day set aside for discussion of parent's links to society such as neighbors and community organizations," Brown said.

(continued on page 10)

## VA makes special effort to attract Vietnam vets

By JOANNE LANE

A special effort is being made this summer to see that all eligible Vietnam era veterans use their education benefits before the 10-year period of eligibility expires, Veterans Administration officials said.

"There are still 40 percent of the Michigan Vietnam era veterans who have

not used their benefits at all. We have been trying to reach these individuals by a mass media campaign but so far little luck has resulted," said Dan Zimmerman, MSU VA officer.

Zimmerman added that many veterans left no forwarding address and therefore are hard to find. He said VA has had several

(continued on page 10)

## Red Cross schedules campus blood drives

The mid-Michigan chapter of the Red Cross will hold three blood drives on campus during July.

Today, the bloodmobile will be at WKAR-TV from noon to 6 p.m. It will be an all broadcast effort and donors are asked to sign up for their favorite radio or TV station when they donate.

The Red Cross will be at Olin Health Center July 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The drive will be campus wide urging donations from faculty, staff and students.

The last drive will be in Free Hall July 21 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dormitory residents can obtain registration information from the resident blood drive chairpersons.

Walk in donors will be accepted for the WKAR-TV and Olin Health Center drives. For an appointment at the WKAR drive, call the Red Cross today at 484-7461.

To register for the Olin drive call the following before July 7: Dick Kennedy, 353-5853; Lorraine Demarest, 355-5055; Susan Leavitt, 355-8324; Rosmond Horton, 353-8793; or Deak Watters, 355-5115.

Also Bob Janibier, 355-3314; Irene Main, 355-6550; Dan Beachnau, 355-5221; Blanche Stiffler, 353-4900 or Elaine Wall, 355-0250.

## Local parks offer fireworks, festivities

Though July Fourth is supposed to be quiet this year, the noise that will come from two area parks will do the job that outlawed firecrackers won't be around to do.

Patriarch Park in East Lansing and River Front Park in Lansing offer full day schedules of picnicking, racing and dancing to celebrate the country's 202nd anniversary.

Each park will sneak in a bit of "minor" fireworks to wrap up the day, a spokesperson for the East Lansing Police Department said.

An "Easy Rider Bike Tour" will start the wheels turning for "Bike Day" at Patriarch Park on Alton Road in East Lansing. Beginning at 10 a.m. the three-mile bicycle ride through the surrounding suburbs welcomes anyone interested to participate in a non-competitive event.

For those who must play to win — potato sack races, egg tossing contests, softball games, a frisbee tournament and a bicycle decorating contest will be held throughout the day.

The River Front Park on Cedar Road in Lansing will be the location for several high energy events.

The following activities are expected to shake River Front Park today:

- 1 p.m. — tennis tournament;
- 2 to 5 p.m. — canoe race and rock concert;
- 6 p.m. — belly dancing;
- 7 p.m. — 10,000 meter race by the Michigan Track Club;
- 7:30 p.m. — disco demonstration;
- 8:30 p.m. — performance by 21st Century Steel Band;
- 9:45 p.m. — fireworks.

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<b>Grocery</b>			
HIC Drinks	44¢		
Grape, Orange or Punch 46 oz Cans			
Bounty Designer Paper Towels Jumbo Roll	58¢		
Libby Catsup Quart Jug 32 oz	66¢		
Vernors - Reg or 1 Cal - 6 pack Can	1 <sup>18</sup>		
Heinz Regular	59¢		
Bar-B-Que Sauce 16 oz Bottle			
Nabisco Mr. Salty Pretzels	2/1 <sup>00</sup>		
Sticks or Reg Pretzels 10 oz Box			
Johnson Overnight	2 <sup>17</sup>		
Disposable Diapers 16 ct Pkg			
Foulds Macaroni or Long Thin Spaghetti	2/88¢		
16 oz Pkg			
<b>Frozen &amp; Dairy</b>			
ShopRite Vanilla Ice Cream 1 gal	1 <sup>88</sup>		
Family Treat Fudgesicles 12 ct Pkg	88¢		
Country Fresh 1/2% Low Fat Milk 1 gallon	1 <sup>09</sup>		
Lite & Low Yogurt	24¢		
All Flavors 8 oz Carton			
Spartan American 10 count slices	69¢		
Cheese Slices Individually wrapped			

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11 am-5 pm Sunday  
351-5760

JUL

## Harden's decision won't fade the Pollock issue

The final chapter to the short — but illustrious — career of former Womens Program Director, Mary Pollock, was written last week with President Edgar L. Harden's ruling that Pollock would not be granted access to the University's grievance procedure. Final chapter in the sense of MSU's involvement anyway.

While we have editorially supported Pollock and urged a full development of the facts related to her dismissal we also understand and sympathize with the decision Harden had to make with regards to the grievance procedure. Simply, Pollock was a probationary employee and as such was not entitled to a hearing.

While we believe the issue was singularly distinct and not precedent setting, we recognize the strength of arguments that can be made from the opposing viewpoint. Though we are dismayed by the firing of Pollock, the issue goes far beyond the personal aspect of one employee's predicament.

Pollock, as an individual, must now seek relief through off-campus civil channels. MSU, as an



Mary Pollock



Edgar L. Harden

institution, has an even more difficult road ahead to re-establish the confidence and credibility — in relation to affirmative action — which was damaged in the Pollock firing.

Of the two questions involved in the issue, Pollock's reinstatement and the performance and future administration of the Office of Human Relations, we believe the latter to be the most important.

albeit, the most difficult.

Harden, with the grievance hearing decision, took care of the first question — but his hardest choices are yet to come. The MSU Board of Trustees also recently mandated a Harden review of alternatives to the present human relations administration, we, along with many other interested spectators, anxiously await the outcome.



## July 4th: A celebration of dreams unrealized

The Fourth of July: "Bombs bursting in air," trite speeches filled with worn-out cliches, parades sporting shiny new automobiles occupied by politicians advertising themselves as well as the local car dealers, family picnics in overcrowded parks and the news media's pre-occupation with record highway deaths all mark this particular holiday.

But exactly what is it we are all celebrating? Recent events in Africa, the Middle East and the Far East tell us that any semblance of world peace is certainly a long way off. At home, America is still battling — and not too effectively — racial and sexual bias in all facets of society. Certainly a growing and unresponsive bureaucracy is no cause for

celebration. No one is going to light a sparkler or firecracker to rejoice the effects of double-digit inflation or an unfavorable trade balance. We hope no skyrockets will be sent up cheering the depressing condition of America's urban centers. Whistling cones shouldn't be lit to herald a success in controlling violent crime in this country.

We can celebrate a standard of living, which, for most, is considerably advanced from the rest of the world. We can celebrate cautiously, a continued freedom of expression not enjoyed elsewhere. Celebrate cautiously because revelations have shown government indiscretion, for the sake of national security, in the arena of political surveillance.

On the eve of what promises to be a new revolution — a taxpayer's revolt — we can celebrate the spirit, if not the effects, of people frustrated with their government. For in a similar sense, it was frustration that brought people to the streets and an eventual end to the war in Vietnam.

So, while politicians and dignitaries spend Tuesday extolling America's virtues and strengths, we believe it should also be a time to assess its shortcomings and direction. Admittedly, this will not happen, which will once again make the overall effect of the holiday as empty as a burned-out Roman candle.

Happy fourth.



JOE PIZZO

## Gonzo in English 213

I walked into the classroom 10 minutes late, laden with photocopies and books. Who ever heard of an English class being held in Ag Hall, anyway? I had gone to the Horticulture Building first, never considering the idea of a section of English 213's meeting in that building was at least as absurd as holding class in Ag Hall. Anxiety does strange things to me.

Of course I had a headache. Any self-respecting neurotic prone to migraine would have a headache under the circumstances. And I had been up until about 4 a.m. that morning, photocopying, writing examples of rough drafts to be used in class, and being nervous about teaching. I was afraid I'd bomb — that what worked on a one-to-one basis in a newsroom wouldn't work in a class. What if I — a communicator by profession — couldn't communicate with a class?

The class was nearly full — 18 students present out of 22 enrolled. I found that out after circulating an attendance sheet, and feeling foolish while doing so.

"I'm Joe Pizzo" was the way I began the class. While taking refuge in distributing handouts, spoke about some basic principles of rewriting and editing. First came an ostensible "rough draft" of a column written for the State News in June, 1977. Since, like most reporters, I don't keep anything but notes and clippings I whipped up the copy the previous day.

As the photocopies made their way to the back of the room, I began to experience doubt. Questions about the State News were voiced, a bad sign, because I wasn't there to discuss the State News — I was there to teach a lesson on revision and editing.

It seems the State News is a rather mysterious institution to those not affiliated with it. The best thing for me to do, I decided, was to answer questions honestly, without repeating office gossip or violating confidences.

I briefly filled the class in on what led up to the writing of the column they had in their hands — the Theatre Department's attempt to stage "Equus" in violation of the U.S. Copyright Code. "OK, what's wrong with this?" I asked. Here was the first in a

series of moments of truth. My opening monologue was over and the class would either respond or die.

I held my breath and wished I were doing something easy, like trying to investigate the Watergate break-in.

First there was one tentative response, then another, and another. Comments were soon flowing freely between the class and me and among members of the class.

I could feel the enthusiasm as people started marking the "rough draft" I had prepared and began to speak spontaneously. What a rush!

Somewhere along the line, I handed out copies of the column as it ran in the State News. The reaction was enthusiastic. These kids are really cookin', I thought to myself. The anecdotes — the "how I got that story" technique — was working. They were learning from the text of practical experience.

Time flew. I handed out a copy of another column, written in haste and edited with less-than-customary skill, as an example of what not to do.

I now realize the response to that column was the ultimate test. If they felt free enough to criticize the piece — and there were more than sufficient grounds for criticism — I would have succeeded in doing all I had hoped.

A young woman began with a well-reasoned, eminently valid criticism. The rest of the class picked up on her cue. Though my work was ripped to shreds, I revelled in the transcending of artificial barriers that so often separate students and teachers.

Class was over too soon. I thrilled to students staying after class to talk.

After it was over, I not only realized that I wanted to do it again, but I finally understood why some would prefer the profession of teaching writing to the profession of writing itself.

And I knew I had proven George Bernard Shaw's observation — Those who can, do. Those who can't, teach — very, very wrong.

## Letters

### Sidewalks are not canvases

Summertime. A person almost has to go to MSU to appreciate the natural beauty of campus grounds. Yet sad to say, those who stalk the night, have once more laid siege to the sidewalks with their spray cans.

Never does it occur to the graffiti fiends to use the Rock, or other more suitable means to get a message across such as — a letter to the State News for instance.

I suppose it is because this message transcends the importance of common decency, that our sidewalks are sprayed with such enlightened words as "Castrate Rapists." Truly in the highest spirit of humanity.

"Stop f---ing men" is another example of the incredibly rare intelligence exhibited by these people!

Some statements were particularly humorous; these could have been even funnier had they not been defacing a sidewalk. "End Male Supremacy," for instance, did wonders for male egos who doubt if anyone acknowledges male supremacy even exists anymore. "Women Love Women Best," really puzzled me, as I wasn't aware that a contest was being held.

Finally, "Anita is misguided!!" is scrawled on the walk. While this may be true, here the vandals left a fitting word for their actions — misguided. Assuming there is a message here, these people discredited it by the manner in which these budding artists communicated it. Regrettably, it seems their view of "Lesbian Pride" doesn't include pride in a beautiful campus — MSU.

Henry E. Sosa  
341 Evergreen Apt. 6f

MSU and my main learning has been: That there is a lot to be learnt! As I understood it, the editorial writers are mostly junior and senior students interested in cooperation with their school publication. I am sorry to say that they lack enough experience, and a lot of times understanding of the problem or the issue.

They probably could come close to judge a basketball game, but when they talk of the affairs of a foreign country, a complicated political matter, and national issue with many hidden points, they have a very good chance to be as wrong as they have been. This causes many aggravations in the MSU community, a large body of people at their beginning stage of learning. Furthermore, it discredits the newspaper in the eyes of those who know.

Enough is enough! My question is, why should the State News have a stand which supposedly is the stand of the community? Why can't we stay quiet in complicated matters and learn? I propose the following:

\*Ask the students, put it in a referendum. MSU students do not need and want to hear about your editorials. Quit writing any editorials!

\*Let students talk. If you write, do not call it the MSU body's newspaper stand. It is only and merely your stand and so publish it under your name with the rest of the opinions.

Goodbye and good luck.  
Bahram Setoodeh  
811-I Cherry Lane

### SN missed the message of DEC

DEC (Drug Education Center) appreciates the fine job that the State News usually does in informing the community of

our services and helping us to attract volunteers. However, your article on June 29 left more than a little to be desired.

First, few people or organizations enjoy being characterized in the negative. Telling people that we do not have a rape program gives as little information about what we do offer, as telling them that our medical clinic does not treat pregnant hippopotamuses or hoarse giraffes.

Second, the article goes on to state, "The organization primarily gives drug information and long-term referral." We do provide people with information on illegal and prescription drugs — but this is not even a major service, let alone a primary activity. No one here knows what a long-term referral is; if you mean that it takes us a long time to make a referral, you're wrong — less than five minutes once we know what it is that a person needs. If you're indicating a predilection for polysyllabic profuseness or sesquipedalian soliloquies in dispensing information, I again think you're wrong — but we'll watch our vocabularies.

While you correctly mentioned our General Medical Clinic hours, you failed to mention that they were for the clinic or that the clinic was ours. You almost got the Pediatric Clinic hours right. We strongly encourage people to make appointments for our Pediatric Clinics considerably in advance of 1 p.m. Wednesdays. The clinic starts at 1:00, and the places could easily be filled.

DEC offers crisis intervention, suicide intervention, short-term counseling, drug and health information, referrals to other helping agencies, medical clinics, educational presentations, adolescent coping groups and Equal Ground, our status offender diversion program. DEC is never closed, and all of our services are free and confidential.

William C. Oberlin  
DEC education coordinator

### Editorials should not be written

I have been in this educational institution for the last four years as a graduate student. Now, before I leave and after this time reading the State News from A to Z I have to say the following:

I have seen many times that the editorials appearing in this publication have been attacked, denied and called unfair. Furthermore, in many cases the State News editorials on national and international matters do not certainly reach the source or else could equally face the same charges described before.

I just have received a Ph.D. degree from

## The State News

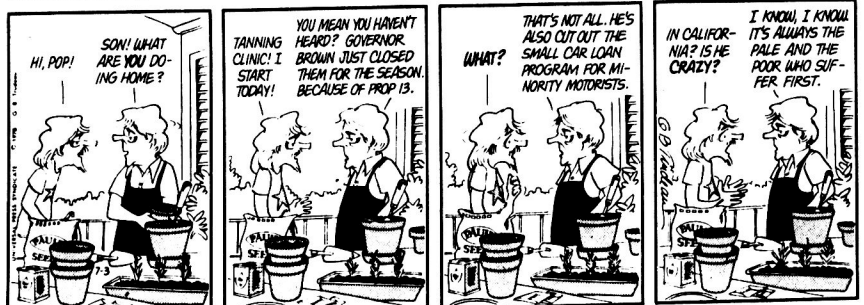
Monday, July 3, 1978

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

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### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



## the

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... AND WHAT

State News  
355-8

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RENALDO MIGALDI

# Waxing ethnic by the Riverfront

In Lansing this weekend they had an ethnic festival at the Riverfront Park downtown, and I went to it.

Yesterday afternoon - Sunday - it was drizzling. I was hungry for some Italian meatball pasta food, whatever the price. I knew my mother, father and sister would be working at the Italian pavilion and I wanted to say hello.

A year ago, when I went to the festival I was alone and the sun was shining madly. The park walkways were crowded with curious Lansing summertime sunshine folks; there was music.

Yesterday was different: the drizzle had apparently discouraged all but the most hard core customers: mainly, the ethnic people themselves, a lot of cops, and only a slight smattering of congenial WASPs. I was with a very dear friend, though. And there was still music.

I had a better time this year. I think it's because I'm getting older. You start to appreciate things like this when you realize you're almost 22 and pretty soon you'll be on your own; and that the amount of tradition that stays with you depends upon your own efforts to keep it. It's hard to explain to some people. It's sort of like being mothered. Everybody likes being mothered - sometimes - but so many of us reject our mothers. For a while, anyway. Surrogate mothers become prominent: music, money, sex, dope.

Hanging out in the Italiano tent pavilion I saw people I'd known more or less since childhood, at least well enough to say hello. My friend and I ate meatball sandwiches that, for once, tasted authentic to me. What a relief from your usual "Italian" restaurant fare. They were even sloppy to eat, like they're supposed to be.

There were long rows of cookies, and not one of them was disc-shaped. Italian cookies, I told my friend, are folk art. From the common basics of flour, water, eggs, and sugar - plus a few extras - are derived a diversity of shapes, sizes and textures that must be, to the uninitiated, bewildering. Each variety represents the variant tradition of a particular family, based on what recipe was relayed to them via an oral tradition which must go back centuries. My grandmother's version of a certain honey covered cookie whose name I can't spell is subtly different from my mother's. And the more distant a relative is, the more different the cookies are until you get to more friends of the family, whose cookies look like mutants.

It's not just the food, of course. It's just a culture I grew up with, that as I get older is likely to get more and more watered down by the American "melting pot effect." Melting it down into a bland irrelevancy. Such is history, change, cultural flux.

I'm a watered down Italian American, but I know that my past - my childhood upbringing - will never change; it's something I can always refer back to. And even though I know I'm not into thinking of myself as a member of an ethnic minority, I get irritated as hell at how whenever an Italian guy is dressed up in a nice suit and has a pair of sunglasses on, people say he looks like a Mafia.

My friend has said at times that she wishes she were ethnic instead of WASP. I guess ethnicity is nice on those infrequent occasions when I'm really aware of it, and I'm glad I have dark hair and brown eyes, but the hell of it is that by tomorrow I'll probably be right back chomping on MacDonald's burgers like everyone else.

## VIEWPOINT: SOCIETAL TRENDS

# Is the right to property wrong?

By BRUCE GUTHRIE

• In Seat Pleasant, Maryland, Jacqueline Datcher is convicted of stealing two strawberries. She faces a maximum sentence of eighteen months in jail and a \$500 fine.

• Mary Pollock, the director of women's programs and Title IX coordinator at MSU, is fired by Robert Perrin, a male administrator, because he likes neither the manner nor direction of her actions.

• Five white justices of the U.S. Supreme Court issue a majority opinion stating that the use of racial quotas to determine admissions into medical schools is unconstitutional.

• Citizens vote in a highly emotional election in Dade County, Fla., to allow the exclusion of other citizens from employment and areas of residence based on their sexual preferences.

• Almost unanimously, the U.S. Congress votes to give the president a free hand in dealing with a civil war in Vietnam. An American president has already helped

assassinate the president of South Vietnam.

Each of these are examples of the oppression which exists in our society. In each, a group in control decides that a group out of control does not have the same rights as the power majority.

In the strawberry theft example, the group in control adopts laws on the "right of property." Originally, no one owned anything in the world. Eventually, people claimed everything for themselves. There is nothing which made these original claims of possession legitimate and, in actuality, the "property" was stolen from nature and from the general use of society when it was claimed. While the property has been bought, or perhaps stolen, by a succession of different owners throughout history, the property is still stolen and as such no one has a legitimate claim to it.

Laws protecting the "right of property" state that whoever possesses the stolen property now has the right to determine who will "own" that property in the future. This is like saying that a person who bought

a stolen car can determine what to do with that car. The effect of laws on the "right of property" is to legitimize the status quo and to prevent another group from stealing any property for itself. As such, the "right of property," written into law by those with property, assures that those with out property will not obtain any. The law becomes a tactic of oppression to keep the poor under the thumb of the rich.

In Mary Pollock's case, sexism preserves the position of males in society. Automatically, half of the population is inferior to the other half which maintains this system through its control over the entire structure of power in society. When an individual rises to push for equality, the structure simply eliminates the individual.

In the Supreme Court case, whites have established control over society by systematically eliminating non whites from occupations and places of residence. A quota system was designed as the fastest way to repair this inequity. "Targets" and "goals" are easy to ignore, unlike quota figures. By

defending Bakke, the court has said that social inequality is not evil enough to warrant rapid resolution. Five of the eight white Supreme Court justices, in short, like being just where they are, thank you.

In the Dade County case, heterosexuals decided that they didn't want to compete as equals with their homosexual neighbors. And in the last example, the U.S. Congress, through the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, through the continued support of Israel at the expense of the Palestinians, through actions against the governments of South Korea (i.e. KoreaGate), South Africa, and the Soviet Union, has said that the United States has the right of self determination and that our right allows us to determine what happens in other countries as well as our own.

Oppression: the control of one group over another. It exists only when inequality exists and lasts only as long as the people in control want it to last. How long will you support it?

Guthrie is a Junior in James Madison College

## VIEWPOINT: XXVI AMENDMENT

# ERA would deny the right to decide

By EILEEN LEITE

Failure of the Equal Rights Amendment to achieve ratification may be a good thing. Amending the Constitution should be a serious undertaking, yet the campaign to sell the ERA to the American people has been characterized by emotional slogan slinging and a great reluctance to honestly confront the issues.

The ERA is anything but harmless. Carrying no guarantee of increasing any one's rights, it is loaded with the potential of diminishing some presently enjoyed freedoms.

ERA proponents claim that the amendment will not draft women, condone homosexual marriages, mandate unisex bathrooms, or ban the Vienna Boys Choir from our shores. Beneath the mocking tone lies a twist of truth: the amendment per se will do none of these things, no more than it will grant any woman a single additional right. By itself, the ERA will establish nothing; innocently simple in wording, it is a legal nightmare. Stating nothing specifically, it must rely on court decisions to determine the validity of any challenged applications.

Furthermore, those essential rights so

frequently touted as the reason for the ERA: equality in job, educational, and financial opportunities, will not be affected by ratification. They have already been guaranteed under some 20-odd pieces of legislation.

Frustrated feminists point to the failure of individuals to comply with these laws, and at the resulting thousands of slow-moving court cases. They are tired of all the hassle, and want action NOW. But discrimination is largely a matter of attitude and ignorance. Legislation alone has never changed a single mind; rather, education and positive experiences over time bring progress. The laws exist and the situation is beginning to change. Ratifying the ERA would achieve nothing, except perhaps a morale boost for the Women's Movement.

And, despite claims by both sides, no one knows for sure how the courts will decide on those suits. While the ERA strives to establish the equality of the sexes, it nonetheless fails - and fails fatally - to acknowledge the differences between men and women. Thus literal interpretation of the amendment may lead to some surprising and unwanted decisions when specific cases are brought to a court test.

Separate toilet facilities may never be challenged as discriminatory, although integration of formerly all boys choirs has been ordered in some schools receiving federal funding. But, should the draft be reinstated, why wouldn't women be as legally liable as their brothers? And could a man be denied a freedom his sister enjoys, namely: to marry the boy next door, thereby gaining certain legal rights and benefits in such areas as housing, taxation, adoption, finances, and insurance?

Moreover, many existing laws protect a woman's inherent financial vulnerability as a full-time homemaker, and her relative lack of physical strength in the labor market, to cite but two examples. While some of these laws may seem condescending and some may discriminate against either men or women, most were passed and still serve to prevent the abuse and exploitation of women. Ratification of the ERA would place all such laws and their benefits in jeopardy.

There is an idealistic tendency to believe that "they" will use common sense and make the wisest decisions, establishing freedom for all while eliminating discrimination. Who are "they"? Ratifying the ERA

would be signing a blank check, leaving to the court system the ultimate determination of issues that could affect us all and which should be decided by us all. Idealism aside, the court system is but composed of people, individuals with opinions and understandings, with grievances and personal weaknesses. Have you ever disagreed with a court decision?

It is ironic that ERA proponents are waving a banner of "Equal Rights" while denying us one very essential right, that to make an informed decision. Far from being a simple issue, the ERA conceals a virtual Pandora's box of possibilities, implications that need to be honestly discussed and unemotionally evaluated. To ignorantly deny these issues, to abdicate our responsibility to determine them to the already overburdened courts, and to trifle with the Constitution for the mere sake of emotional gratification, is to diminish the freedom of the majority of Americans. Those who oppose the ERA are not anti-human rights. To the contrary, they are in favor of maintaining the democratic freedom that made this nation strong.

Leite is a Research Assistant in the Department of Food Science



## VIEWPOINT: POLLOCK IN PERSPECTIVE

# Equity for the status quo

By JOYCE LADENSON

These past weeks have demonstrated that certain political ironies mask local and national setbacks for justice. While vacationing in Chicago, I became painfully aware of the Illinois legislative power brokers who helped sell out the ERA in the false name of racial and ethnic self-determination; of the hollow adherence to principle by the ACLU, which led that organization to defend quite expensively and with overreaching energies) the numerically insignificant American Nazi Party, possibly creating new converts to neo-Nazism (while the American Jewish community, intent of venting its understandable rage on the historic reminders of Nazism, succeeded instead in attracting media attention far beyond what that group would have attracted had it been allowed to conduct its ragtag demonstration); and, finally, upon returning to East Lansing, of the recent dismissal of Mary Pollock, outspoken supporter of women's programs and affirmative action at MSU, fired for being too critical of MSU and of having philosophical differences with her co-workers - in short, for doing her job too well.

In the course of the political discussions surrounding Mary Pollock's dismissal, Marilyn Frye has noted that the affirmative action duties of Robert Perrin's office are in natural conflict with the

public relations duties of that office. Hence, no lower level of affirmative action officer, responsible to Perrin and whose role as critic is paramount, can do an effective job and "get along." And in the all too brief time during which I have gotten to know her, Mary Pollock has accumulated impressive credentials as an effective critic of sexism, as those who served on the 1977 search and selection committee which recommended her appointment had hoped and expected she would be.

Mary has actively and generously supported Women's Studies faculty and students in their efforts to gain overdue recognition and financial aid; she has skillfully encouraged women undergraduates and graduates in their pursuit of full academic and social recognition and equity; and she has educated us all about the uses and abuses of Title IX, helping to set in motion a suit by the women's basketball team. For the first time in its history, the Office of Women's Programs has become an effective, critical voice on women's issues.

The ironies implicit in Mary's dismissal become brutally absurd in the face of her conscientious performance. And such a dismissal serves the interests not of justice and equity, but of reaction and the status quo. Surely the MSU administration must be cognizant of the damage they have done to the just cause of affirmative action and women's rights, and to MSU's good faith and integrity.

Ladenson is an Associate Professor of American Thought and Language

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# entertainment

## Stranglers choking on 'Black and White'

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Reviewer

Like it or not, folks, the Stranglers are back. The band that blitzkrieged Dooley's earlier this year has just released their third album, *Black and White*, and to put it mildly, it's not going to win them any friends.

On their first two albums, *Rattus Norvegicus IV* and *No More Heroes*, the Stranglers established themselves as the musical heavyweights of the new wave. Their distinctive sound, featuring Dave Greenfield's rippling keyboard arpeggios over Jean-Jacques Burnel's submarine basslines, set them miles apart from the rest of the pack, though after two albums it did seem that they had played out the limitations of this format.

Their sound has undergone many modifications for the new LP. The overall thrust of the album is away from the sinewy grace of earlier works and toward a darker, more ominous sound — which works in some instances and fails miserably in others. "Outside Tokyo," for example, despite the incongruity of the music and lyrics, is haunting and evocative. "Nice 'n' Sleazy," too, has its moments of tense, cryptic imagery. Their example is not followed by the rest of the album, which tends to be heavy-handed.

The main problems with the band's new sound stems from the fact that they have broken Rule No. 1 of new wave music: namely, know your limitations, so you can highlight your strengths and play down your weaknesses. Many of the songs on *Black and White* emphasize the vocals — a mistake of the highest order. The Stranglers' vocal abilities have always been erratic at best, with a gruff quality that can work only when properly applied. Needless to say, the capella grunting on "Threatened" is rather unpleasant, not unlike having a drunken truck-driver slobbering in your ear.

This criticism extends also to the keyboard playing, once a hallmark of the Stranglers' sound. The Doors-like organ runs of the past have been largely replaced by squeaky synthesizer doodling, which are gratuitous in this context if not outright distracting. Greenfield's failure to share the load on this album seriously undermines the overall impact of the

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music. The band's often blatantly sexist lyrics, which were a bone of contention when the group played here this spring, are evident only on two songs on *Black and White* — but there's enough here to keep the feminists in arms. "Do You Wanna" and "Death and Night and Blood" are aimless spleen-ventings, especially the former. The latter contains the line "Your brain's exposed and it's starting to show your rotten thoughts — Yeuch!" which the band claims is about women but which, on the basis of this album, easily be directed at the Stranglers themselves.

The remaining songs are mostly about aggression and/or fear, which are subjects near and dear to the band. In a recent Melody Maker interview, bassist Burnel claimed that while the Stranglers don't

glorify violence, they readily recognize its usefulness. (Proof of this recognition is shown by the fact that Burnel has assaulted one journalist who has penned *No More Heroes*, and has threatened others.)

Despite this claim, however, when the subject of indiscriminate violence by Hell's Angels at a recent Stranglers gig came up, Burnel's admiration for their brand of pack aggression was obvious. In fact, the Stranglers seem to identify in many ways with the Angels' image, which may shed some new light on their macho sexual chauvinism. Combine these two elements and it becomes clear that the "tank" the band gloats over in the album's opening song is the same weapon Marc Bolan flaunts on the cover of *T.Rex's Tanx LP*.

## Frost and '20-20' stiff competition?

By MICKIMAYNARD

Mike, Morley and Dan have nothing to worry about. Their jobs are safe.

Neither of the new summer magazine shows, NBC's *Headliners with David Frost* or *20-20* on ABC are any threat to the standards of excellence set by *60 Minutes*.

The two new shows are being compared to *People* magazine in content. In reality, they come nearer to the *National Enquirer*. Because of the Nixon interviews, one would expect David Frost to have interesting guests, hard-hitting questions and topical discussions.

No way. This is network television, remember? In its first month, up until Wednesday night, the show had maintained a good deal of consistency. It was consistently bad. Perhaps realizing this, Frost got together an interesting bunch of people, shut up and let them talk, and ended up with a fair product.

The Frost show is anchored live from New York and uses taped interviews. Wednesday night, these interviews included Mel Brooks, Tatum O'Neal and Olivia Newton-John.

These, plus a live appearance by "Baker Street" artist Gerry Rafferty, made for an interesting 20 minutes of television. The other 40 minutes of the show dragged. It included a three-minute tirade by gossip columnist Liz Smith, who knocked the national media for killing the Judith Exner story.

Frost's show also includes a song — "That Was the Week that Was" — whose lyrics are made up of the news happenings of the week.

Cole Porter it ain't. A sample from Wednesday night: "The Japanese yens soared sky high — so did the palace at Versailles."

And if you think that stank, last week Frost led the audience in a singing tribute to new NBC President Freddie Silverman. Remember the song from *Bye Bye Birdie* — yes, they sang "We Love You, Freddie" and waved small flags emblazoned with the NBC 'N'.

Now, really. The ABC offering *20-20* started out just as bad, if not worse, than *Headliners*. It features a host of correspondents, and up until two weeks ago, had two hosts.

The hosts were fired after the first show (reportedly by ABC News chief Roone Arledge, who looked at the tape and said, "I hate that show") and have been replaced by Hugh Downs.

The main problem with *20-20* so far is that none of the five or six segments in each hour have been newsmaking or even very interesting. Some of the stories have already been done by either *60 Minutes* or one of the network news shows.

If these shows aren't enough, NBC has announced plans for another magazine show for July. This one, called *People to People* (original, huh?) will feature stories on folks like you and me.

It will be sort of a network local talk show. Can't wait.



State News Jean Moore  
These young thespians are celebrating the finale of *Story Theatre*, a series of short plays based on familiar stories and fables. The cast are all members of The High School Workshop in Theatre.

## Hampton a hit at Newport

NEW YORK (AP) — Lionel Hampton celebrated 50 years in music by playing some vibes and drums and even a touch of piano with a Newport Jazz Festival all-star band.

Hampton, a great entertainer and musician, thanked his enthusiastic audience toward the end of the Saturday night concert. Blowing kisses into a microphone, he told them: "The boys in the band love you like mad — just like I do."

Manhattan Borough President Andrew Stein had declared Saturday Lionel Hampton Day in New York, and the Carnegie Hall concert was a worthy tribute. Joining Hampton were, among others, pianist Ray Bryant, drummer Panama Francis, bassist Chubby Jackson, trumpeter Joe Newman and tenor saxophonist Arnett Cobb.

Pianist Teddy Wilson, who played with Hampton in the 1930s in the Benny Goodman band, joined the party after the intermission, as did Bob Wilber, who spun out some glorious clarinet.

Cat Anderson and Newman played a blistering trumpet duet. The trumpet section alone was a big band buff's dream; besides Newman and Anderson, Jimmy Maxwell and Doc Cheatham were playing in that back row.

During a brief non-musical interlude, a music industry representative mentioned that

only recently Hampton's theme song — "Flying Home" — had just recently been played on the air for the one millionth time.

The band then started working toward the two-million mark. The audience stomped, applauded and cheered, and Hampton obliged with a few extra choruses.

## 'Angels' sue teen magazine

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The producers of the television show *Charlie's Angels* filed a \$1 million damage suit against a teen magazine, claiming the publication improperly used the show's name in a contest.

Spelling-Goldberg Productions, which registered the name *Charlie's Angels* with the California Secretary of State's office in February 1977, charged in the Superior Court suit Friday that Lauer Corp., publishers of *Tiger Beat* and *Star*, used the show's title in promotional advertising.

The suit claims the June and September 1977 issues used pictures of Jaclyn Smith, Kate Jackson and Cheryl Ladd, the stars of the popular show, in connection with contests sponsored by the magazine, giving the false impression that the contests were sponsored by the show.

Besides damages, the producers are asking the court to prevent Lauer Corp. from using the show's name.

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6	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.40
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**100 USED** vacuum cleaners. 1 year warranty, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. 482-2677. C-17-7-31 (5)

**NEW, USED** and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums fall at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-16-7-31 (13)

**MINALTA SRT** 101 58 mm 1-1/4 lens \$125. 355-7308. 8-7-13 (3)

**STEREO** AM-FM 8-track, BSR turntable. \$65. 626-6448. E-5-7-6 (3)

**SEWING MACHINES** slightly used, guaranteed, \$39.95 and up. Open arm chairs from \$89.50. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-2-7-5 (6)

**A GREAT selection** of used audio gear at WILCOX TRADING POST. 485-4391. C-2-7-5 (3)

**VISIT MID-MICHIGAN'S** largest used bookshop. CURIOUS BOOKSHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-2-7-5 (5)

**DISCOUNT**, NEW, used, desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. 0-1-7-3 (4)

**BLACK DIRT**, sod farm soil. Approximately 5 1/2 yards delivered locally. \$40. 641-6024 or 372-4080. Fill, sand, gravel, available also. 0-17-7-31 (6)

**WE PAY** up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes-also buying 45's, songbooks, magazines, FLAT, BLACK AND CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. - 351-0838. C-17-7-31 (7)

**COUCHES** \$35, Chairs \$10. First come, first served. BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS, 1130 Beech. 332-0052 between noon and 5 p.m. 0-3-7-6 (6)

**For Sale**

**INSTANT CASH**. We're paying \$1 \$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C-17-7-31 (4)

**STRAWBERRIES DOEHNES** Pick your own. Take I-96 west to Eagle exit # 86, turn north (right) 4 miles to Cutler Road. Turn left 2 miles. Ask about season end specials. 3 pounds for \$1.00. Bring containers. 1-647-6010. 4-7-6 (10)

**LARGE UPRIGHT** freezer, \$150. 351-8462. 6-7-7 (3)

**BLACE & WHITE 12"** portable T.V. \$45. 882-6049. 5-7-5 (3)

**WE HONOR** the GM program. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan. C-4-7-7 (3)

**FIREWORKS** - LAST chance to buy at WHITE MONKEY, 117 N. Harrison (across from Sir Pizza). 3-7-3 (4)

**ANGLO-LIPIZZAN** horses, bred for dressage and jumping. Call 349-1574. 8-7-13 (4)

**FREE SCHNOODLE** puppies. 1 black male, 1 tan & black female. 6 weeks old. 3210 Pleasant Grove Road, Southwest Lansing. 5-3-7-3 (5)

**FREE FEMALE** German Shepherd, mix, 1 1/2 years old, all shots. Days 373-9423; 351-1457 after 5 p.m. 3-7-5 (4)

**ANGLO-LIPIZZAN** horses, bred for dressage and jumping. Call 349-1574. 8-7-13 (4)

**NEAR MSU**, brick & aluminum ranch, \$15,900. Call Tom Kevellighan. 321-6281 or CENTURY 21 HUBBELL. 321-1000. 8-7-5 (4)

**FULL SERVICE** restaurant in the heart of ski country, showing excellent gross. Real Estate include living quarters-terms available. COLWELL & COMPANY, 222 South Lake Street, Boyne City, Michigan. (616) 582-6724. 2-9-7-7 (9)

**BY OWNER** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 1718 Osborn Road. Lansing. \$32,000. 484-4061. 4-7-7 (3)

**EAST LANSING** - 3 residential lots. Whittier Drive. Mature trees. Suitable for walkout basement. Buy now, build later. \$15,000 each. 371-3710. 4-7-7 (5)

**LANSGING COMMUNITY** COLLEGE Wilderness Camping and Canoeing School. Includes 8 day Ontario canoe trip. August 5-18. Deadline July 5. 373-7130. 7-7-3 (7)

**STRAWBERRIES-PICK** your own 35¢ per pound. Open 7 a.m. on picking days. Well behaved children welcome. GIBBS BERRYLAND, South of Onondaga, 1-628-2663. 8-7-10 (6)

**LOW COST** flights to Israel. Toll free. 1-800-223-7676. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. NY time. 2-3-7-7 (3)

**FREE LESSON** in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. 321-5543. C-17-7-31 (4)

**Service**

**FOR QUALITY** stereo service. THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 E. Grand River. C-17-7-31 (3)

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**Automotive**

**AUDI LS100** 1975, automatic, air, stereo, cruise, low mileage. 351-2223. 8-7-5 (3)

**BMW** 530 1976, loaded, must sell. Call Ray anytime. 339-9500. 3-7-3 (3)

**CHEVROLET WAGON** 1973 Impala 400. Two new tires, very good mechanical condition and body. Battery is only 5 months old. \$1,000. Phone 487-3096 after 6 p.m. or 353-9589 days. 5-6-7-7 (7)

**CHEVY SPORTY** Monza Mirage 1977 V-8, power steering, brakes. Lots of extras. \$4,500. 694-8558. 8-7-5 (4)

**CULPASS** 1972 automatic, vinyl top, good running condition. \$3,000. Best offer, 351-3625. 5-7-5 (3)

**DATSUN 710** '76, automatic, air, 4 door, excellent condition. 13,000 miles. \$3,100. Best offer. 353-7924. 7-7-3 (4)

**GRAND PRIX** 1973, loaded, mint condition. Must sell. 351-7241. 12-7-12 (3)

**JAGUAR SJ6** Sedan 1972, automatic, air, 59,000 miles. \$4,500. 322-0288. 8-7-7 (3)

**JEEP RENEGADE** CJ5 1976, 304 V8 power steering, low mileage, excellent. 372-1039 after 6. X-8-7-10 (5)

**MAZDA RX2** 1973, automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,250. 351-2862. 6-7-6 (3)

**MAVERICK** 1973, 52,000 miles, automatic, clean, body & engine good. 339-3116. 5-11 p.m. X-4-7-3 (4)

**MERCEDES BENZ** 1970, 280S, excellent condition. \$3,200 or best offer. 351-2446. 4-7-6 (4)

**MG MIDGET** 1974, 35,000 miles, good condition. \$2,100. 882-0986 after 5 p.m. 6-7-5 (3)

**MONTE CARLO** 1974, black with Landau roof. \$2,000. Best offer. Ask for Chris. 351-4200. 4-7-6 (4)

**OLDS DELTA** Royale 1974 convertible, excellent condition, loaded. \$3,600. 663-3182. 7-7-10 (3)

**PINTO** 1974, only 33,000 miles. \$1,600 negotiable. 882-1267. 6-8 p.m. X-5-7-5 (3)

**PINTO RUNABOUT** 1975, 4 cylinder, automatic, radials, 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,725. 351-4960. 8-7-7 (5)

**PLYMOUTH FURY** 1. 1973, air, power steering and brakes, no rust. Excellent condition. \$800. 484-4388. 3-7-5 (5)

**TORANADO** 1968, white, power and air. Kept in mint condition by proud owner. \$1,295. Call Doug, 372-9130 or 351-2010. 8-7-5 (5)

**Apartment**

**Thank you for coming back to BURCHAM WOODS** Now filled for summer. Just a few left for fall. Make a reservation now. efficiency \$175. 1 bedroom \$210. 2 bedroom \$290. Call between 12-5 351-3118

**SOUTH SIDE** 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, air conditioning, carpet. Call 349-5369. noon to 9 p.m. X-10-7-13 (5)

**EAST LANSING** Fall 1 bedroom furnished, air, utilities, balconies, parking. \$220. \$230. 374-6366. 0-17-7-31 (4)

**GARDEN COTTAGES** - 1 bedroom brightly furnished. Utilities paid. 4 blocks MSU. 1 acre lawns \$160, summer. 332-6218 before 9. 0-2-7-5 (4)

**SOUTH HOLMES** near Sparrow, one room upstairs efficiency. Cooking, share bath. Prefer male. \$75. 351-7497. 0-4-7-7 (5)

**2 BEDROOM**, furnished, very close. \$125 summer. 332-1800. 372-1801. 0-3-7-6 (3)

**ROOMMATE** FOR fully furnished. Pool, sauna, air. 882-8556. 14-7-10 (3)

**OWN ROOM** in 3 bedroom modern duplex. Near Forest Acres Golf Course. July 1-August 25. Option for fall, \$110 month plus utilities. 394-4494. 5-7-5 (7)

**STUDENTS** TO work in car rental office. 3 p.m. 11:30 p.m. weekdays. 7 p.m. weekends. 489-1484. X-8-7-6 (4)

**BABYSITTER** CARE for 2 children, references required. 351-1816 before 2 p.m. or after 8 p.m. 8-7-13 (4)

**EXECUTIVE LEGAL** secretary. Have ability to communicate with public, excellent skills. Legal experience helpful. Not essential. \$11,000 to start. Submit resume to Box A-1, State News, 347 Student Services, East Lansing. 4-7-5 (10)

**CHILD CARE** in my faculty Cherry Lane apartment for 5 year old boy. Own transportation. 4 days week. 355-7881. 3-7-6 (5)

**WEEKLY NEWSPAPER** near campus needs advertising manager, sales talent required, experience helpful. Flexible schedule, may also do double duty as reporter. Call 625-3181 before 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 27 or after July 5. 8-7-7 (10)

**MALE** FOR summer, own room, pool, balcony, air, laundry. Available now. 337-2193. 6-7-6 (3)

**605 SOUTH** Hayford 3 bedroom apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Partly furnished. Woman student, summer or fall. Call 393-8541 after 3 p.m. 5-7-5 (6)

**EAST LANSING**, deluxe one bedroom, furnished, walk to shopping, dining, MSU. Fall lease. From \$195. Manager 351-4745. 5-9 p.m. 8-7-12 (6)

**Apartment**

**Thank you for coming back to DELTA ARMS** now filled for summer and fall

**FEMALE WANTED** - own room luxury townhouses, air, pool, reasonable. Summer fall option. Call after 5:30. 393-6664. 1-7-3 (5)

**EUREKA NEAR Sparrow** One bedroom apartment. Partly furnished, parking. Available now. \$135. 351-7497. 0-4-7-7 (5)

**SOUTH SIDE** 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, air conditioning, carpet. Call 349-5369. noon to 9 p.m. X-10-7-13 (5)

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**Rooms**

**1 BEDROOM** summer sublet in nice house, 2 blocks, from Union, \$80 month + utilities. 337-9246. 8-7-10 (4)

**ROOMS** for rent, close to campus, \$60-80/month. Call STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 351-5510. 8-7-6 (4)

**SUMMER**, SINGLE, large, furnished, kitchen, parking. \$50. 332-1800. 372-1801. 0-3-7-6 (4)

**For Sale**

**100 USED** vacuum cleaners. 1 year warranty, \$7.88



# daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

MONDAY	7:00	Prairie
1:00	(6) My Three Sons	(11) Beyond Our Control
(6) Young and the Restless	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(12) Baseball
(10) For Richer, For Poorer	(11) Past and Present	(23) Onedin Line
(11) News	Tense	8:30
(12) All My Children	(12) Partridge Family	(6-11) Good Times
1:10	(23) Life Around Us	9:00
(11) Northeast Journal	7:30	(6-11) M*A*S*H
1:30	(6) Gong Show	(10) Once an Eagle
(6-11) As the World Turns	(10) Hollywood Squares	(23) Opera Theater
(10) Days of Our Lives	(11) Handicappers	9:30
(23) Young Musical Artists	Unlimited	(6-11) One Day at a Time
2:00	(12) Mary Tyler Moore	10:00
(12) One Life to Live	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer	(6-11) Lou Grant
(23) Over Easy	Report	(23) New Orleans Concerto
2:30	8:00	11:00
(6-11) Guiding Light	(6) Jeffersons	(6-10-11-12) News
(10) Doctors	(10) Little House on the	(23) Dick Cavett
(23) Renoir		
3:00		
(10) Another World		
(12) General Hospital		
(23) French Chef		
3:30		
(6-11) All In The Family		
(23) Villa Alegre		
4:00		
(6) New Mickey Mouse Club		

## ADVERTISE

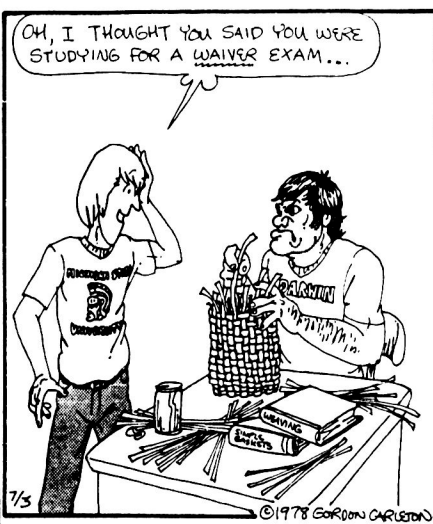
IN THIS SPOT

CALL 353-6400

## MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

SPONSORED BY: PINBALL PETE'S



## TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

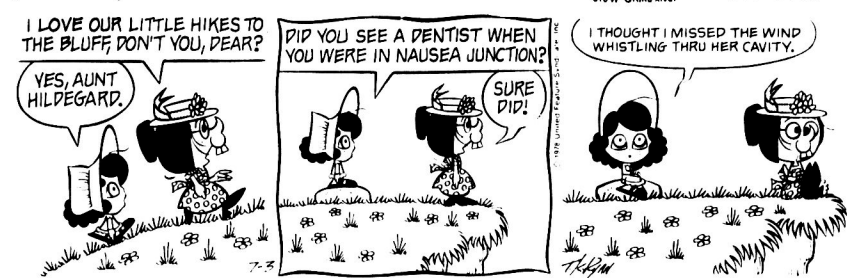
SPONSORED BY: **Bendon's Little Freeway Service Station**  
1201 E. Gr. River  
We Appreciate Your Business



## TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY: **CAMPUS PIZZA**  
310 W. Grand River  
337-1639

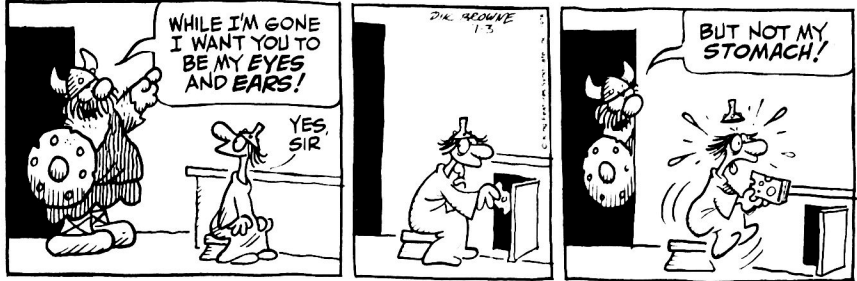


## HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY: COBEPT.

Pop Entertainment still lives! Keep your eyes open for further announcements. **ROCK FOREVER!**

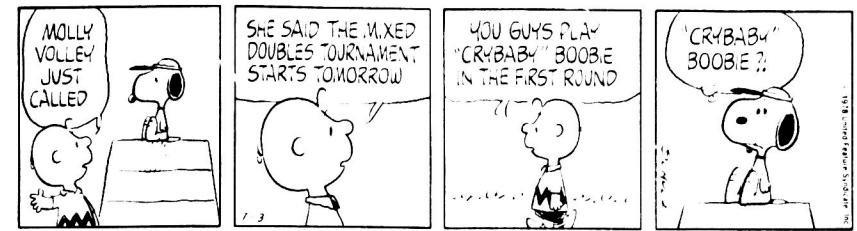


## PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:

**LOUIS CLEANERS LAUNDRY**  
412 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING  
LET US DO YOUR SUMMER ALTERATIONS  
332-3537



## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:

**ENCHILADA DeSONORA**  
2.75  
**EL AZTECO RESTAURANT**  
203 M.A.C. 351-9111

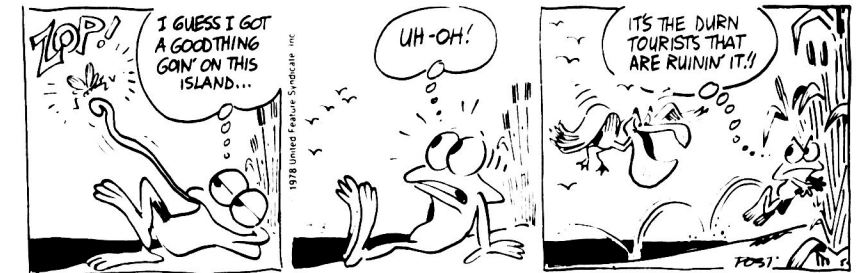


## THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:

**CAMPUS PIZZA's**  
new East location

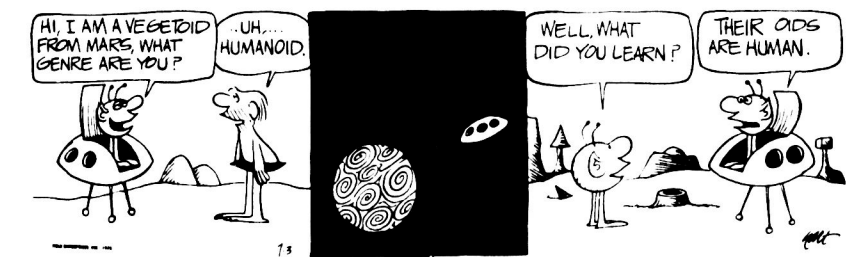


## B.C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY:

**PILLOW TALK FURNITURE**  
Soft and sexy pillow furniture  
Bean Bags \$19.95



## SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

**The Kings Ben**  
Men's Styling for Men and Women  
Call for appointment today  
Phone 332-8191  
208 M.A.C. Below Jones Stationery  
Now open Saturdays

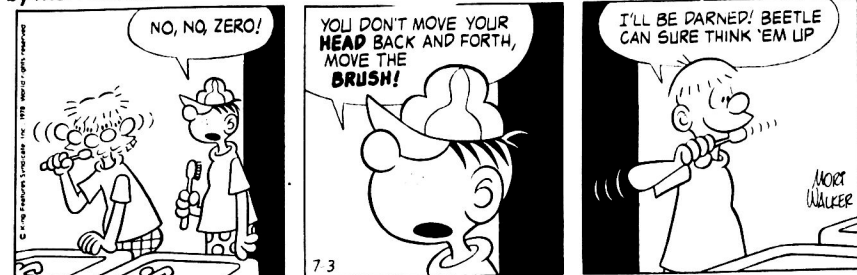


## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

**RAMSEY LEWIS**  
July 9  
Tickets on Sale  
Now at Dooleys



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Fire French
4. Commercials
7. Mars
11. Tumbler
13. Distilling grain
14. Larony
15. Affirm
16. Turkish regiment
17. Adjective suffix
19. Yellow bugle
20. Workroom
21. Windflowers
23. Spore
24. Kilts
25. Ruth's mother-in-law
28. Greek vowel
29. Impala
31. Fold
34. Small bird
35. Selfishness
36. Causeuse
37. Elbe tributary
39. Fatuous
41. Exactly
42. Speculate
43. Actual being
44. Compass point
45. His French

DOWN

1. Unit of capacitance
2. French school
3. Of a city
4. "Honest" ...
5. Challenging
6. Format
7. Candlenut
8. Gulch
9. Football team
10. Used to imitate gemstones
12. West Indian society
18. Overact
21. Lussome
22. Eggs
23. Scottish friend
25. Endemic
26. Aromatic herbs
27. Fishing devices
28. Afterstings
30. Painted arch
31. Nelumbo
32. Ardent
33. Tempus
36. Taper
38. Grain
40. Medieval king

1978 Universal Press Syndicate

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JULY

## Vietnam vets sought

(continued from page 3)  
public service announcements on radio and television to try and contact "these alienated individuals."  
VA will pay an unmarried veteran student \$311 a month as an assistance benefit to help pay for educational expenses. Benefits are higher for veterans with dependents.  
Frank Kilcullen, director of the VA regional office in Detroit said the GI bill program was not intended to pay full costs for a veteran's schooling, just as in the other two GI bills from World War II and Korean War.

However, an eligible veteran may borrow up to \$2,500 per academic year to pursue a standard college degree or a professional-vocational objective which requires at least six months to complete.  
"Vietnam veterans have

taken more advantage of the GI bill than veterans from the first two world wars. I believe this has to do with our more sophisticated society unlike that of the 1940s," Zimmerman said.  
The current veteran enrollment at MSU is approximately 1,000 down from the 2,600 peak in 1970-71. During the early '70s many troops were pulled out of Vietnam. Many returned to the states to go to school, Zimmerman said.  
Veterans have ten years from the last date of active duty to use their educational benefits.

"I urge any veterans who have questions to call the campus VA office. Not only do we help veterans get a college degree, we also have vocational and on-the-job training programs that are available too."

## Program aids parents

(continued from page 3)  
"However, we found that often times we spent two days or more on self-worth and through discussion the group members learned a lot from each other," she added.

Brown and her colleague, Eugene Peisner, professor of family and child sciences, talk to the group members about the basics of parenting and how to look at other family members as human beings. They also explore how family messages are communicated.

"I feel that parents can band together with other parents to help solve the problems of the family," Brown said.

"A lot of times in discussion a parent will present a problem, he has with a child and another parent who experienced a similar type of problem with his

parents when he was young will tell how he felt in that situation. People learn from each other," she added.

Brown, who was awarded a Superior Service Award from the United States Department of Agriculture in 1973, said her professional readings come from magazines such as Family Circle and Redbook.

These family magazines often have articles by well-known experts in the field and give a good feeling of what's being said, Brown explained.

"People need to look at where an author is coming from and take that into account before they accept or reject the author's statements. A lot of people think just because a book is in print it was written by an expert," Brown added. "This is not always true."

## It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

United Students for Christ, which sponsors gospel concerts and icebreakers, welcomes all to Bible Studies at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in 214 Bessey Hall.

Hatha Yoga Classes meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Unit of Greater Lansing, 240 Marshall, Lansing. Free. No religion required.

MSU Chess Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in C102 Wells Hall. Bring your own set and board.

Come play Go! MSU Go Club meets at 8:30 tonight. Call Ken Maki at 332-6356 for details. Beginners welcome.

Academic Credit with Foreign Representative Juniors, seniors to assist with constituent visits. Contact Persell, College of Arts and Development.

Outing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Peanut Barrel to plan summer term activities.

## Christians, Syrians fight

(continued from page 1)  
within a 20 minute period.

While the Syrians were using tank cannons, multiple rocket launchers and heavy artillery, the rightist gunmen were using rocket propelled grenades and machine guns. The Syrians did not issue a casualty report for their units.

The new shooting erupted in mid-afternoon Sunday after a 7 hour lull, with Syrian shells taking a three mile front separating the Christian and Moslem areas of the city.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Shapiro said, "The United States is deeply concerned over the tragic loss of life in the fighting in Beirut, Lebanon. We call on all to exercise the utmost restraint and to obey the calls for cease-fire. We hope that all involved in this fighting will recognize that innocent lives are being lost and that further fighting will serve no one's interest."

The command of the Syrian dominated peacekeeping force here said Christian rightist gunmen touched off Sunday's battle by shooting first at Syrian positions. But top Christian leaders, including former President Camille Chamoun, said the Syrian barrage was unprovoked.

The sudden eruption of heavy gunfire sent panicked shoppers, pedestrians and motorists scrambling. The center of this war weary city shook with heavy thuds of outgoing rockets from Syrian positions.

Residents reached by tele-

phone in the Christian sector of Beirut reported rockets and shells "raining" on at least five Christian residential areas, principally the populous Ein Rummaneh quarter.

"It's real hell," said one resident, Hanna Oun. "The entire neighborhood has taken to air raid shelters and basements. I have to ring off and take my kids to the basement."

"All it takes these days is one bullet and the whole place goes up," said a police officer.

The Syrian barrage appeared to be directed against the Phalange Party headquarters, the main base for the largest Christian militia group in Lebanon.

## Board to review Esmail

(continued from page 1)  
cleanliness, space and ventilation, Barr said.

Barr also clarified the report that if Esmail is released, early efforts will be made to have him enrolled in MSU classes fall term. Esmail's enrollment would be part of the effort to convince the review board that Esmail should be at MSU rather than in prison, Barr said.

## Legislators OK budget

(continued from page 1)  
A grab-bag, \$700 million measure containing a variety of grants to local governments and other state aid recipients. It includes \$32 million in direct aid to the city of Detroit and the annual \$800,000 subsidy to

the Pontiac Silverdome. Lawmakers also approved \$69.7 million for the Department of Public Health, \$148.2 million for the Department of Corrections, \$53.4 million for regulatory agencies and the departments of Labor and

Commerce, \$45.2 million for the Department of Natural Resources, and \$96.4 million for the State Police.

Commerce, \$45.2 million for the Department of Natural Resources, and \$96.4 million for the State Police.

## Bald eaglets fly Allegheny

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Allegheny Airlines flight 93 from Washington to Syracuse, N.Y., had two special passengers on board — two young bald eaglets from the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center.

The 8-week-old eaglets, born in captivity and not fully feathered, were on their way to the Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge in upstate New York.

New York was chosen as the home for the eaglets, Wiemeyer said, because a pair of bald eagles living there now has produced only one offspring in 10 years. The average is one eaglet a year.

## Mondale meets Begin

(continued from page 1)  
But he said such a meeting should be preceded by Egypt's presentation of its latest peace proposals. "Only then shall we decide on our next step," he said.

Kamel said last week that Egyptian participation depended on Israel's formal reaction to the Cairo peace plan. He said Sunday the plan would be given to the United States for relay to Israel within a day or two, raising the possibility that it will be presented to Mondale when he visits Sadat Monday in Egypt.

Mondale said of the projected London talks: "It would be at that meeting when we have the Egyptian proposals, the Israeli proposals presented some time ago, and would resume direct discussion."

He said Vance was in contact with the Egyptians. Mondale did not say whether he expects Sadat to agree to the London meeting when he visits him Monday.

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