

SURCHARGE ADDED FOR HEALTH CARE

Board approves tuition hike

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

Raises in tuition and the addition of an \$18 medical health fee for all students are included in the \$174 million 1978-79 budget approved Friday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

Tuition for undergraduate students at the freshman and sophomore level will be \$22.50, an increase of \$1 for in-state students, and \$50, a raise of \$4, for out-of-state students.

For undergraduate students at the junior and senior levels a credit will cost \$24.50, an increase of \$1.50, and \$52 for out-of-state students, an increase of \$4.50.

Rates for graduate credits for in-state students will go to \$29.50 a credit, an increase of \$1.50, and \$57.50 for out-of-state students, an increase of \$5.

Combined tuition and fee increases in all areas, including human osteopathic and veterinary medicine and masters and doctoral fee costs, will account for about \$3 million in additional revenues for the University according to the budget.

The inclusion of the \$18 health fee in the term registration tax represents the University's compliance with the Legislature's decision that University health services be paid for by students and user fees.

Prior to the change, the University incorporated the annual health budget for health fees into its general fund.

"It should be noted that this separately identified fee does not represent an increase in total fees charged to students, rather it is a mechanism to permit separate accounting of health center revenue and expenditures," President Edgar L. Harden said.

He added that if the legislature had not taken the action it did, the money would have been compensated for by additional increases in student fees.

Harden said the appropriation from the Legislature of \$134 million, which is an integral part of the budget process, was "more generous than the University has realized in years," but not "an unbridled success."

Saying that he disapproved of the tuition increase, Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, said he would vote for it because it seemed the only way to get sufficient funds for the University.

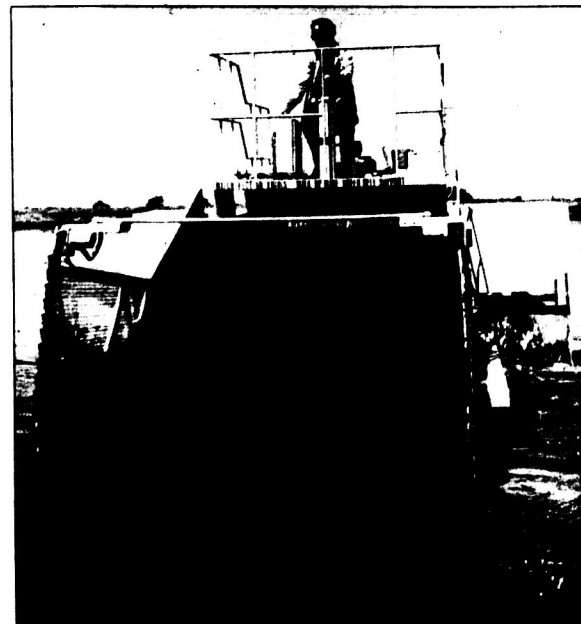
He said in the future alternatives should be explored that might alleviate the need for tuition increases. Zero-based budgeting and curtailment of some departments were two possibilities suggested by Smydra.

That prompted a discussion by the trustees and Harden regarding the need for reorganization of the parts of the University.

Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, D-Farmington Hills, pointed out that the predominant philosophy has been "put it off till next year," regarding changes needed in the University because the money never seems to be there.

The board agreed that action should be taken and decided that it would present the problem and suggestions to the new administration when a new president is selected.

The budget also recommends salary and wage raises, and works on an average 7.5 percent base adjustment for faculty, administrative-professional, staff and students.



State News: Jean Moore
That's Joe Ervin up there, operating the biggest machine of its kind in the world. It cost \$52,000 and cuts and harvests aquatic plants in MSU's lakes. The plant life harvested is dried and provides small animal feed. Ervin is the supervisor of research for the Institute of Water Research for MSU's Water Quality Management Facility.

Move to ban four firms with S. Africa ties from buy list tabled by board

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

A motion to not add four companies that do business in South Africa to the University's buy list was tabled Friday on a vote of 4 to 3 by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The board decided to wait and deal with the issue after it has more information concerning the companies, and has determined its legal responsibility concerning administration of the University's assets.

The board also resolved to seek information from Harvard University on its guidelines for corporate involvement in South Africa, and heard reports on tripling, the Office of Human Relations and Title IX.

Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, made a motion to not include four corporations on the university buy list that MSU's investment counselors had recommended because of a resolution the trustees passed in March calling for divestiture from companies with South African holdings.

The resolution, passed in March, stated that unless the corporations in which MSU invests begin to withdraw from South Africa by Dec. 1, the University will "prudently divest" itself of its holdings.

"My concern is with human rights," Radcliffe said. "And I definitely feel that to put those companies on the buy list is in conflict with our resolution."

Raymond Krowlikowski, D-Birmingham, argued that placing the firms on the list doesn't mean MSU must invest in them, and that these companies should be given the opportunity to withdraw from South Africa.

The board also passed a resolution introduced by Radcliffe that will be sent to state and federal government officials asking that the United States refuse to grant tax credits to corporations doing business in South Africa.

This action was recommended in the report submitted by the Academic Environment Committee assigned to examine and draw up guidelines for South African divestiture.

A motion was then proposed by Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, D-Farmington Hills, stating that Radcliffe's resolution should be tabled until further information regarding the companies could be obtained.

"To proceed in an absence of information regarding these companies rings of inconsistency," Carrigan-Strickland said.

John Bruff, D-Fraser, suggested that the real issue was how the University was

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DEMANDS RETURN OF OCCUPIED LAND

Sadat: talks may cease

By LISETTE BALOUNY
Associated Press Writer

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat said Sunday there will be no more Mideast peace talks until Israel agrees that all occupied territories must be returned to the Arabs and recognizes the land issue is non-negotiable.

Sadat also made an indirect appeal for the United States to present ideas to break the deadlock.

"I don't want to embarrass my friend President Carter, but as I said before, the United States should act as a full partner, not mediator," Sadat said at a news conference after talks with Soviet U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton.

The Egyptian leader said flatly there can be no "territorial compromise," as proposed by the Israelis.

"If it is agreed upon officially that land and sovereignty is dropped out of any compromise and Israel is ready to discuss peace in all its aspects, we shall be ready," Sadat said.

He said Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan brought up the possibility of a territorial compromise during talks at Leeds Castle in England two weeks ago with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

That proposal, he said, was one of several "new negative elements" introduced into the peace process by Israel and represented "a step backward, not forward."

At the Leeds talks, Sadat said, Israel "for the first time asked officially for territorial compromise. But more than that, Foreign Minister Dayan added verbatim: 'There is no substitute for territorial compromise.'"

"I consider we are now at a decisive turning point," Sadat said. "Something of great significance has happened at Leeds. Let me say it is a new element, but it is a negative element."

Sadat was visibly angry at last week's statement by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin that the Israelis would not give back anything to the Arabs without getting something in return.

"This has pushed the whole problem to the climax," Sadat said. "We refuse this. This is rejected 100 percent. We are not

ready before this is declared canceled to sit with the Israelis. The most important significance is Mr. Begin's statement that it is an Israeli Cabinet decision not to return anything for nothing."

Begin made the statement after the Israeli Cabinet rejected what it said was a proposal from Sadat that Israel return two

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Arafat accuses Carter of remaining silent about Lebanese human rights

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat delivered a strong personal attack Sunday on President Carter, accusing him of remaining silent in the face of what Arafat called Israel's "massive liquidation" of civilians in southern Lebanon.

Claiming that Israeli forces killed 1,180 civilians in the invasion four months ago, Arafat asked, "Why doesn't Carter remember it as a violation of human rights?"

He then said, "Carter thinks our blood is cheap because we belong to the Third World."

Arafat, heading the Palestinian delegation to the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students, spoke at a news conference.

Outfitted in an Arab headdress and an olive green military uniform, Arafat answered questions from an overwhelmingly sympathetic gathering of several hundred reporters who applauded him at several points during his appearance, lasting almost two hours.

Speaking in Arabic through an interpreter, Arafat rejected the use of the word "terror" to describe the PLO's acts of violence. He likened the PLO to the anti-Nazi resistance movements in Europe during World War II.

He said the only terror in the world today is carried out by the forces of "imperialism, Zionism, colonialism and racism."

Many of the reporters present responded with rhythmic applause. Arafat reportedly has had two meetings here with Cuban President Fidel Castro. He was on the reviewing stand with Castro Friday night for the opening of the youth festival, attended by more than 20,000 delegates from 145 countries. The festival ends Saturday.

Arafat was especially bitter about the United States. He said Washington is pushing for a bilateral agreement between Egypt and Israel in order to "isolate the Palestinian people and liquidate their just cause."

He said, "the United States and Israel don't want peace in the Middle East." He recalled that U.S. national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski tried to denigrate Arafat late last year with the remark, "bye bye PLO."

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Photographs may help illuminate assassinations of Kennedy, King

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Select Committee on Assassinations released some photographs and composite drawings Sunday "in the hope that citizen recognition of them might shed additional light on the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

The material released included:
•A photo the committee said was taken in Dealey Plaza, Dallas, on Nov. 22, 1963, moments after Kennedy was shot. The blurred photo shows a dark-haired man who appears to be seated on a curb.

•Photos of two men who may have been in Mexico City in the fall of 1963 when Lee Harvey Oswald, the man the Warren Commission determined shot President Kennedy, was there. "These photos also are blurred."

•A drawing of a man the committee said reportedly represented himself as a member of the U.S. intelligence community in the 1960s and who on occasion used the name "Maurice Bishop."

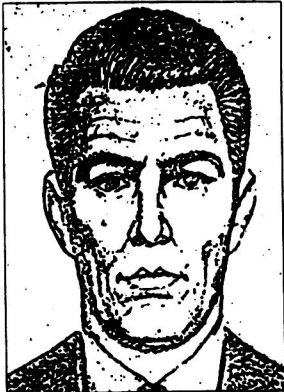
•A sketch of a man, "with the first name 'Ralph' who allegedly was in Atlanta in 1967 or early 1968."

The committee gave no further details of the photos and drawings.

"It should not be assumed that this release means the committee believes the persons in the photos and sketches were involved in the assassination of President



Sketch at left connected to Kennedy, one at right to King.



Kennedy or Dr. King," the committee said in a statement. "The committee is, however, interested in obtaining their identity and whereabouts so it can contact them."

It asked that anyone having information about the men to contact the committee by mail, not by telephone.

"The letter should identify the sender by

name, address and phone number, and it should list the name, address and phone number of the person identified, plus another picture of him if one is available," the statement said.

Letter should be sent to House Select Committee on Assassinations, Washington, D.C., 20515.

Rhodesia hits bases in Mozambique

By MAUREEN JOHNSON

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Rhodesian troops backed by jet fighters and bombers struck across the border into Mozambique Sunday to knock out bases of black nationalist guerrillas who have ignored the transition government's call for a cease-fire, the military command reported.

The bulletin, issued as Vampire and Hawker Hunter jet fighters and Canberra bombers streaked over the capital's southern suburbs, said: "Security forces are launching self-defense operations against selected terrorist bases in Mozambique."

It said the raids were aimed at guerrillas of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union who were planning new attacks into the white-ruled country. Zimbabwe is the black nationalists' preferred name for Rhodesia.

There was no immediate report on casualties, and no immediate reaction from the Mozambique government. Black-governed Mozambique has said Rhodesian forces battled Mozambican soldiers in previous cross-border allies.

The government communique said: "Not only is there clear evidence that they (the guerrillas) intend to infiltrate into Rhodesia with the express purpose of overthrowing the Rhodesian government by murder, intimidation and other acts of terrorism,

but also that internally-based terrorist leaders have been recalled to receive similar instructions at these bases in Mozambique."

Referring to the transition government's May 2 call for a cease-fire and a government offer of amnesty to the guerrillas, the communique said, "These terrorists have ignored the call to participate in the cease-fire."

It said nothing should be allowed to obstruct the peaceful return of guerrillas under the amnesty and maintained there was evidence the "cease-fire exercise is beginning to work." It said intelligence reports indicate "there are other groups who are showing every indication of cooperating with the interim government."

Raids against externally-based guerrillas who "oppose the interim government and its stated promise of a true democratic future will be mounted and continue to be mounted," the communique said.

The military released no further details, but Rhodesian forces were understood to still be inside Mozambique late Sunday.

The last reported raid into Mozambique, announced by the Maputo government but denied by the Rhodesian military, was June 23. Mozambique said 17 black Rhodesian refugees and two Belgian U.N. employees in Mozambique were killed then.

The last acknowledged Rhodesian strike into Mozambique was in

November, when the military reported killing at least 1,200 ZANU guerrillas in attacks on base camps up to 60 miles inside the country.

Casualty figures in the war have increased sharply since the March 3 internal settlement between white Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate nationalist leaders based in the country. The agreement, providing for black-majority rule by the end of the year, has been rejected by Mugabe and his co-leader in the Patriotic Front alliance, Zambian-based Joshua Nkomo.

Since March 3, the casualty rate has almost doubled to nearly 15 a day and the toll from six years of war stands at nearly 12,000.

The military command reported 47 more war deaths Sunday, including 37 guerrillas and a "collaborator." The other were black civilians killed by guerrillas in various parts of the country, the command said.

The new raids were likely to embarrass two black members of the biracial transition government's executive council, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, who claim support among guerrillas. Both men are on trips outside the country.

According to military intelligence sources, about 1,200 guerrillas, mainly Mugabe men, have crossed into the country in the past four weeks, bringing to 7,800 the number now estimated to

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monday

Rose: 43

Pete Rose lashed a single to left field in Sunday's baseball game against the Philadelphia Phillies, the 43rd straight game in which he has had at least one hit. The Cincinnati Reds' third baseman is now 13 games shy of the all-time consecutive game hitting streak — 56 — set by Joe DiMaggio in 1941.



Mergers must tell government

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what government trust busters say is an important new step in antitrust enforcement, they are requiring advance notice of major mergers.

The regulation, to be published Monday, requires that the government be told of such mergers at least 30 days in advance so that the action can be challenged in advance.

"This is a very important enforcement tool," said Mark Sheehan, a spokesperson for the Justice Department's antitrust division.

"Antitrust law is littered with cases of 'midnight mergers,' where the object was not to let the government know until it had a fait accompli. The enforcement agencies then had to try to figure out how to unscramble the eggs of the combined assets and combined management," he said.

When the regulation takes effect, 30 days after publication in the Federal Register, a company with assets of more than \$100 million acquiring control over a company with assets of more than \$10 million will have to give advance notification.

Congress considers largest defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major decisions on U.S. policy in South Korea, Turkey and Zimbabwe are scheduled for House votes this week along with the biggest defense bill in history — \$119.4 billion.

In the Senate, a filibuster appears certain when debate begins Friday on lifting natural gas price controls, a chief stumbling block for President Carter's energy proposals.

The closest vote in the House is expected to come on Carter's request for Congress to repeal the embargo it imposed in 1975 against U.S. military aid to Turkey.

The Senate has already agreed and Carter's supporters believe the House will also. But they say the vote will be so close what it could go against them.

Congress imposed the embargo after Turkey violated U.S. foreign aid law by using American weapons to invade and occupy Cyprus.

So is the authority Carter requested to turn \$800 million worth of U.S. military equipment over to South Korean units while pulling all 32,000 U.S. ground combat troops out.

Rep. Richard Leard, D-Mo., plans to introduce an amendment similar to one approved by the Senate to end U.S. participation in the United Nations trade embargo against Rhodesia if Rhodesia elects a new government through free elections.

The House is scheduled to do all that Tuesday and then vote Wednesday on a \$7.3 billion foreign aid appropriation.

That includes military, economic aid, the Peace Corps and U.S. contributions to the international development banks.

In telling their plans, the companies will have to file a detailed 21 page form with both the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission, the two federal agencies with antitrust jurisdiction.

Either agency could then go to court seeking a preliminary injunction to block any proposed merger considered a threat to a competitive market place.

FTC antitrust official Daniel C. Schwartz estimated that about 500 transactions per year will require advance notification.

One example of a large corporate merger that would

have required advance notification was the acquisition by International Telephone and Telegraph of Hartford Insurance, an action that led to lengthy litigation over divestiture.

The two agencies asked for the change and Congress adopted it as part of the Hart-Scott-Rodino Antitrust Improvements Act of 1976.

There will be a transition period for some mergers, but the regulation is expected to be completely in effect by Sept. 29, Schwartz said.

The regulation is backed up by fines of up to \$10,000 per day for non-compliance, said Schwartz, who is deputy director of the FTC's bureau of competition. "We expect to apply that very stringently."

TV on trial for assault following televised attack

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An \$11 million lawsuit trial beginning here Monday hangs on the question of whether television is "a school of violence and a college for crime," or simply an innocent bystander portraying real life and protected by the First Amendment.

Valeria Neimi contends in the suit against NBC-TV and its local affiliate, KRON, that her 9-year-old daughter was sexually assaulted with a soda bottle by four older girls who were imitating an attack portrayed in the made-for-television movie "Born Innocent." The TV attack involved a group of girls sexually assaulting another girl with the wooden handle of a plumber's plunger.

The suit, filed in 1974, asks \$1

million in compensatory damages and \$10 million in punitive damages.

The attack came on a San Francisco beach four days after the film was aired on Sept. 10, 1974. The two-hour prime-time showing resulted in a storm of protest that led to so-called "family hour" programming.

NBC attorneys say they will argue in Superior Court that the film was not to blame for the attack.

Floyd Abrams, a network attorney, says that a defeat in the case could intimidate the media from portraying real life in future programming.

"We view this as a terribly significant First Amendment case" dealing with constitutional rights of free expression, Abrams said.

THEY ALMOST MADE IT

Balloonists ditch craft

BREST, France (AP) — Two British balloonists, bedeviled by changing winds that threatened to blow them back out to sea, ditched their crippled craft in the ocean Sunday, just 110 miles short of completing the first trans-Atlantic balloon crossing.

Maritime authorities said the French trawler Elsinor picked up Maj. Christopher Davey and Donald Cameron and their sail-rigged gondola and began towing them toward the small Brittany fishing port of Concarneau, south of here. They were expected to arrive early Monday.

It was reported that another ship picked up the balloon itself.

Cameron, a 38-year-old aeronautical engineer, and Davey, 34, a Royal Tank Corps officer, came closer to making the crossing than any other balloonists ever have, and members of the team already were talking about another try. There have been 18 previous known attempts, and at least six balloonists have died.

The two men refused to board British or French rescue helicopters and planned to stay with their 14½-foot gondola-boat all the way to land the Maritime Prefecture said in Brest.

Cameron and Davey had made fast progress after leaving Newfoundland, on Canada's northeast coast, at dawn Wednesday. But they were plagued by an eight-foot rent in the inner helium-filled bag of the hot-air balloon, which was named Zanussi after the Italian appliance firm that provided the money for the flight.

By Saturday, though they jettisoned equipment and tried to carry on, treacherous weather and unpredictable winds left them suspended over the ocean west of France.

Just before ditching, the loss of helium dropped them to just 15 feet above the water, despite their desperate efforts to gain altitude.

Exhausted from three almost-sleepless nights, they decided to ditch and hit the water at 6:15 a.m. East Lansing time. At least four vessels went to their aid, though the gondola was fully equipped as a boat and the balloonists had said earlier they would continue the journey by sail to England if they had to come down.

The balloon's exact landing point was 47.57 degrees north, 07.28 degrees west, 110 miles almost directly west of Brest and about 250 miles north of Spain and 250 miles south of Ireland. They landed 1,779 miles from their Canadian take-off point.

Eddie Carey, a spokesperson at the balloon's communications control center at Bracknell, England, 32 miles west of London, told a reporter: "The crew ditched when and where they did because the conditions were favorable" with waves only three feet high.

"They knew they could not rise higher to complete the crossing and the winds were tending to drift them out again into the Atlantic. If the helium bag had not torn, which lost them gas, they would have walked it, made it easily, and been home by now," Carey said.

The Guinness Book of Records lists the longest balloon flight as 2,520 miles by Ed Yost, a South Dakota entrepreneur, in October 1976. Yost took off from Maine and ditched his balloon 200 miles east of the Azores. In 1914, H. Berliner, a German, traveled 1,869.9 miles over Europe according to Guinness.



Jet leaves Ireland after landing accident

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — A chartered Trans International Airways DC-10 jetliner with 376 American tourists on board left for the United States Sunday night after an eight-hour delay caused by a minor landing accident.

The plane rolled off the end of the 3-mile-long runway and its nose wheel bit into the turf, an airport spokesperson said. The passengers experienced a slight jolt, but no one was hurt, the spokesperson said. The plane was

undamaged.

The wide-bodied jet, bound for Philadelphia, landed at this international air crossroads center to take on fuel for the trans-Atlantic flight, said Carl O'Sugrue, public relations manager for the Irish Airports Authority. The charter flight originated in Dublin earlier Sunday morning.

Charles Havens, a TIA official in Philadelphia, said all those aboard were from the Philadelphia area.



Tariff on Japanese products urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairperson and four members of a House trade subcommittee are urging President Carter to consider imposing a temporary surcharge on goods from Japan.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, chairperson of the Ways and Means Committee's subcommittee on trade, made public Sunday a letter to Carter saying an excess of exports, especially from Japan, and the decline of the dollar are reaching the danger point.

The letter said subcommittee members have repeatedly pointed out to Japanese officials visiting Washington that Japan should undertake voluntary measures to improve the flow of U.S. goods to the Japanese market and fulfill commitments to reduce the trade imbalance.

These warnings that time and patience are running out do not appear to be taken seriously, the legislator's letter continued.

Califano says health plan could work

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. insisted Sunday that President Carter's national health insurance plan could be implemented with no increase in cost to the federal treasury if Congress acts to control escalating medical costs.

Califano, who on Saturday unveiled the principles underlying the plan, said the key would be to have the controls in place to hold down mounting costs.

President Carter has proposed a hospital cost containment bill, but it has made little progress in Congress. Cost containment also is one of the 10 broad principles Califano announced.

Savings from cost containment would be enough to pay for the program, Califano said. He insisted under questioning, "Of course it's realistic... There are billions and billions of dollars of waste in the present system."

Protein doesn't help diet, study shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Protein supplements, which generally are sold as "health foods," actually provide no important health benefits and for some people can be hazardous, a federal official concluded Sunday after lengthy hearings on the matter.

"Expert witnesses were consistent in their opinion that protein supplements have no significant nutritional benefits," said Christopher W. Keller in a report on 25 days of Federal Trade Commission hearings.

"The record discloses no significant nutritional benefits from the consumption of protein supplements, as such. Any benefits from the use of protein supplements are equally true of consumption of protein from any other source," said Keller, the FTC staff official who presided over the hearings.

Protein supplements are powders, liquids and pills made from protein isolates. They are sold primarily through health food stores and by door-to-door and mail order sales.

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No irregularities found in Smydra's expenses

Audits of Michael Smydra's, D-East Lansing, trustee expenses and financial aid records have found no evidence of illegality and were accepted by the Board of Trustees Friday.

At the request of Smydra, Robert Wenner, director of internal audit at MSU, conducted the audits into his expenses from Jan. 1, 1977 to May 31, 1978 and his financial aid record from 1972 to 1977.

Wenner's audit found Smydra's expenses within trustee guidelines, but he pointed out certain items.

The first is the fact that an AM/FM cassette radio was installed in Smydra's leased University car, but when the car was returned to the University the radio was missing and another standard AM model was installed in its place.

Smydra responded by saying when he returned the car the AM/FM cassette radio was still in place and the other was in a cardboard shoe box in the back seat.

Wenner also pointed out that Smydra had billed the University for \$81.75 worth of repairs on his typewriter.

Smydra said that he "felt justified" in billing the University because he was using the typewriter for board related matters, but to avoid setting a precedent he would return the money to MSU.

Concerning his history with financial aid, Wenner concluded the amounts granted were within the University and federal guidelines.

He noted that Smydra obtained two National Direct Student Loans despite the fact that at the time they were granted he was not eligible to receive them.

However, subsequent to the granting of the loan, he dropped or added the number of courses that qualified him for the loans.

Wenner added that after reviewing Smydra's transcripts he determined that he had established a pattern of dropping and adding courses dating back prior to his becoming a trustee.

Wenner added concerning Smydra's financial aid history, "There is no evidence that Trustee Smydra used his position to secure additional financial aid."

Esmail, Pollock actions rapped

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees were accused of adhering to "half true" facts in a resolution they passed in June demanding Sami Esmail's immediate release at Thursday evening's public comment session.

Presentations were also made concerning the firing of Mary Pollock as MSU women's program director and the living conditions in University apartments.

Marvin Zalman, assistant professor of criminal justice, told the trustees their resolution concerning Esmail was incorrect on many points.

"The resolution is being used by people to attack the state of Israel," Zalman said.

The trustees also called Esmail's sentence by the Israeli court "unjust" in the resolution.

He cited many instances where eyewitness accounts of both Esmail's trial and confession contradicted the information in the board's resolution.

Esmail is a 24-year-old graduate student at MSU who was convicted in Israel of membership in an outlawed Palestinian terrorist organization. He was

sentenced to 15 months in prison.

Raymond Krowlikowski, D-Birmingham, introduced the resolution and told Zalman if it was inaccurate he was to blame.

He proceeded to defend the resolution by citing his evidence and eyewitness accounts.

Zalman responded to Krowlikowski by telling him he had consulted only one eyewitness account and ignored the others.

Krowlikowski said it probably would have been better to have had access to all the accounts but that he stood by the facts in his resolution.

The trustees were also attacked because of the impromptu nature of the resolution.

They said because it was written and passed in one day it did not afford all concerned groups a chance to provide input.

Eileen Vantassell, associate professor of natural science told the trustees she had not seen any change in affirmative action at MSU in the last ten years and Mary Pollock should be reinstated as women's programs director.

"She filled all of the job requirements for the position... and had the support of every major woman's group on campus," Vantassell told the trustees.

Laurie King, and undergraduate student at MSU, represented a dozen student groups

on campus that had a "deep concern" about Pollock's firing and the consequences of her dismissal.

She also asked that Pollock be reinstated and the Office of Human Relations be restructured.

Collette Moser, associate professor of agriculture economics, urged that Pollock be given a hearing of some sort so her due process rights could be upheld.

"I can't see what a gross thing this woman did to deserve this treatment," said Moser of Pollock's dismissal and subsequent futile attempts to have her firing reviewed.

She outlined a grim picture

(continued on page 10)

Non-voting representatives can sit on board, says Metro Squad

By PAULA DYKE
State News Staff Writer

After strained relations with its supporting agencies, the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad is attempting to put recent "bad publicity" to rest and patch things up. Lt. John J. Bayliff of the Lansing police said.

The Metro Squad Advisory Board has sent letters to the area governmental bodies and

police departments currently supporting their operations requesting each of them to appoint one representative to attend the squad's monthly board meetings.

However, the representatives will not be allowed to vote.

The Metro Squad is composed of undercover officers on loan from Ingham, Clinton and Eaton County sheriffs depart-

ments and East Lansing, Lansing and MSU Department of Public Safety police departments.

Metro Squad operations are funded and supplied with equipment by these six agencies.

The advisory board is made up of heads of the six jurisdictional groups. The board establishes policy, sets the budget

and reviews complaints.

Bayliff, director of Metro Squad, said the board so far has received formal replies from two governmental units.

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners recently appointed Tom Hoisington to represent them at the Metro Squad meetings.

(continued on page 5)

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7:00 P.M. Horse Pull-Both Light & Heavyweight-Grandstand Admission

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

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6:00 P.M. Jr. Market Livestock Sale-at Sheep Barn

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EAST LANSING

New mandatory Olin fee demands student concern

Any increase in the cost of services is always distasteful, but the recent MSU Board of Trustees' approval of an \$18 per term Olin Health Center fee is really cause to run for the mouthwash. The \$18 per term charge is over and above user fees — which have also been raised recently — forked over by students who use the center.

We understand the University was forced into the action by state mandates relating to the funding of Olin and we are appalled at the insensitivity of legislators to the needs of students — students who come from every constituency in Michigan.

But the wholly inadequate health services provided by Olin are cause for serious concern, especially when students will be footing the bill. In actuality, they have always footed the bill, but now it will be more glaringly pointed out when students open their wallets at the end of long registration lines.

Two things can happen, one good and one bad, related to the now delineated health center fee. One, students can merely continue to suffer without adequate, on-campus, health care, opting as many do now to travelling home and receiving routine and not so routine care from family physicians. The use of Sparrow Hospital by students for treatment of emergencies of a more immediate nature is also a sad testimony to the state of quality health services at the large MSU community.

Two, students could take a more active and demanding role as consumers of the health center. This, quite obviously, is what needs to occur.

Women students have long demanded specialists at Olin in the OB-GYN area to provide preventative as well as emergency care. This need must now be met. Students with families often require pediatric care for their children. This need should also be provided for.

Continual complaints by health center users about insensitive doctors, quick and sometimes erroneous diagnoses and slipshod emergency care also cry for immediate rectification. Some would argue that \$18 per term is cheap health insurance for anyone. And it would be, were the complete range of health services required for the campus provided at Olin. But, unhappily, they are not. In fact, they are woefully short of minimally-necessary care.

Olin was characterized at a spring trustee committee meeting as a "band-aid and aspirin" service by MSU's own medical administrators. Students should not be asked to pay \$18 per term for "band-aids" and "aspirin."

Students are, not simply in the case of the health center, consumers of the University's product — education. It is simply a matter of students becoming more alert to where they are getting their money's worth and more importantly, where they are not.

Ignore economic blackmail

The MSU Board of Trustees resolution last March, which called for "prudent divestiture" of investments in companies doing business in South Africa is evidence of withdrawal was not present by Dec. 1, was a good, strong endorsement of human rights.

The uncharacteristically forthright action by the trustees has apparently brought some behind-the-scenes pressure from many of the affected companies and those who would perpetuate apartheid in South Africa, for whatever reasons.

We urge the Trustees to resist these pressures and continue with their public intention to disassociate themselves with the affected companies. Any lobbying efforts on the part of companies with investments in South Africa against the University's divestiture only makes a better case for cutting them off.

Companies who would use blackmail techniques, i.e. threatening not to donate funds to MSU's development program because of the board's action only further proves their disinterest in changing the socially-evil system of apartheid in South Africa.

The mere fact that companies would attempt such "blackmail" tactics fortifies the belief that companies ARE concerned about divestiture threats, even from a relatively small investor like MSU.

Certainly the trustees had no choice Friday but to table a move to add four new companies to the "buy list" because of their corporate involvement in South Africa. To do so would have indicated a wavering of purpose by the trustees and counter to their action taken in March.

To those who would argue that business could bring about positive changes in South Africa more by being there than by pulling out, we simply point out that the corporate conscience hasn't stirred in South Africa for years, so absent economic sanctions similar to MSU's, why should they now?

Also, we see no conflicts with MSU joining into the Harvard plan, as long as the intent to divest after Dec. 1 is strictly adhered to by the trustees.

In a State News editorial on April 4, following the trustees South African resolution, we pointed out that defining "positive measures" to and "sufficient evidence" of withdrawal seemed to be a loophole for the trustees to delay action on divestiture.

The board clearly should not try to escape from their actions. Rather they should fortify it. Companies should announce their plans to withdraw from South Africa and a reasonable timetable to do so or they should be divested. Period.

Baseball still has a hero

Hooray for Pete Rose! Boo, to Reggie Jackson. And, Huh? to Billy Martin and George Steinbrenner. Baseball, a typically confusing sport, has seen incredible high points and corresponding low points during the past couple of weeks.

Rose extended his consecutive-game hitting streak Sunday to an incredible 43 games. Whether or not Rose eclipses Joe DiMaggio's "unreachable" 56-game mark, Rose has personified what is good about baseball.

Maybe it is naive to look at Rose as a hero in the mold of a Ty Cobb, DiMaggio, Willie Mays or a Mickey Mantle, but after all there aren't too many legitimate heroes among the ranks of big-business sports these days.

At least Rose acts like he enjoys

the game. He seems to, in the verbiage of sportswriters, give 110 percent each time he plays and most of all he has already accomplished a singularly significant feat and is approaching the point of accomplishing an "impossible." We wish him well on his hitting streak.

Which brings us to Reggie Jackson. Jackson is the personification of what is wrong with baseball and big-business sports in general. Not that he is necessarily to blame. Jackson, who peaked his career with three same-game World Series homeruns last fall, openly admits and plays baseball as a "job."

Jackson is a churl. We do not quarrel with the existence of player's unions, or the fact that the reserve clause has been modified

so that players, after a certain time, are free to sell their services to the highest bidder. The situation that previously existed amounted to slave labor.

We do, however, object to those players, owners and managers who have been corrupted by the new freedoms, who think that sport is solely a "business," and who, because of their greed and childishness, give the fans much less than they pay for. So it is with the Jacksons of the baseball world.

As for Martin, who was fired and then rehired by Steinbrenner, we can only reiterate our original reaction: Huh? Perhaps there is some significant commentary or social point to be divined from these shenanigans, but if there is, it escapes us.

So: Go, Pete Rose!



RENALDO MIGALDI

Primed for slaughter

A story in the July 24 issue of New Times magazine tells of an experiment in Columbus, Ohio: the test marketing of a new television service called "Qube."

Qube is cable TV taken a few steps further. In addition to providing a broad selection of commercial, public, and local public-access channels, it gives its subscribers Pay TV: first-run movies, special events and porno flicks for a price.

But that's not all: Qube has two-way capability. In other words, you can answer the TV set. For example, there's a local talent show called "Columbus 2-Night" where, say, a kid will come on and play accordion and then the announcer will come on and ask viewers to push one of four buttons on the home Qube console, indicating their approval or disapproval. An entire plethora of local programs are built around this two-way capability. Viewers are asked to "touch in" their responses to a great range of questions; most of them, of course, trivial, and the rest sales pitches.

This system is still in an experimental stage, but it is frightening to think that such a monster threatens our living rooms. For by increasing the variety of television programming and adding all sorts of flashy features to it, communications companies are increasing television's hypnotic hold on millions of people.

For too many people, TV is reality. Rags like the National Enquirer and People feed off of this, editing (and selling) on the assumption that the actors on stupid TV programs are somehow important people. TV is reality, an integral part of daily life! People rush home to get in front of the TV. Little kids stare empty-eyed at the tube, waiting for entertainment.

I'm not against TV just because it's mindless. I'm against it

because it's passive. Disco dancing, for instance, is plenty mindless, but at least you're moving around, you're involved! It's like playing volleyball, almost. Television, however, promotes the assumption that one can get satisfaction fed to oneself, spooned out as it were, without putting forth any effort.

The fact is, of course, that satisfaction gained in this way is superficial and shallow. Like TV.

Television is disgusting, but not just because most of the programs are so insipid. Even the most intelligent and cultural of TV programs require nothing more of the viewer than that he/she is passively attentive to the flickering screen, which irritates the eyes like any other light-emitting object does if stared at for long periods.

The power of a moving picture with sound is undeniable, and no one is more aware of this than the advertisers who glut TV with one insulting commercial after another, trying to sell us products we don't need.

This power is going to be increased by services like Qube. Many people will think Qube to be a great breakthrough. Intellectual snobs will revel in classic films and special events programming. Swingers will dig the porno flicks. And — worst of all — many will fall victim to the illusion that pushing response buttons gives them a "voice." When viewers are asked for their opinion on something, they will feel important. But this is just what the Qube people want them to feel. The viewers' attention will be riveted more and more on the TV, away from the real issues of non-televized life, and toward sophisticated low-key sales pitches.

Again, television threatens to further dilute the power of the individual will, and turn America into a mollified herd of contented cows. Primed for the slaughter.

letters

Paraquat pot is two-way risk

U.S. funds, taxpayers' money that amounts in the millions, spent for spraying Paraquat on Mexican marijuana fields must stop! It should be obvious to the Drug Enforcement Agency by now that the use of Paraquat isn't going to stop the use of marijuana.

The practice of spraying Paraquat is a health hazard to many Americans. Recently, in the East Lansing area, a few suspected cases of Paraquat poisoning have been referred to pulmonary specialists. I think if the government is going to spray Paraquat it should make sure that this treated marijuana can easily be detected from the rest. As it is now, the marijuana is sprayed and then forgotten about by the DEA. The Mexican farmers then move in, harvest the crop before it wilts, dry it and then ship it to the U.S. to be sold as high-grade Columbian due to it's new Paraquat-induced yellow color.

There are labs you can send your pot to and have it tested. However, since pot is illegal it's dangerous to send it through the mail. This tends to make a bad situation

worse: you can smoke the pot and hope it's not Paraquat-treated or you can risk a year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine to have it tested. Either choice is a risk.

I think it's time the government re-assessed its views on marijuana. Cessation of paraquat spraying is a step in the right direction.

Valerie Fishell
1680 E. Grand River

Publicity may fix tripling problems

To triple or not to triple — that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler to break the rules that bind this University or break the bank by turning away 1,000 incoming students this fall... Tripling has been an expected condition in the dorms for many years. Now Attorney General Frank Kelly has accused MSU of violating "personal space limitations." There is not sufficient space for three persons to live adequately in certain dorm rooms. To comply with this ruling means turning away 1,000 students (and their money) this fall. Who allows this intentional overbooking to continue? How did MSU get into this dilemma and more importantly — is there a way out?

Only recently was the Sophomore Housing Waiver effected allowing second-year students to live off campus. Why can't the same be done for freshmen? Surely most Frosh will elect for University Housing, but the few who might choose otherwise would help lighten the load. Why is it practically

impossible to break a housing contract once it has been signed? Why not let them go?

I guess the problem is that MSU feels a need to "stay in the news." We started with the MSU football violations, continued through accrediting problems in the engineering and business colleges and now we have a personal space violation. With all these problems, MSU may not have to turn away those 1,000 students this September. The students, themselves, may decide that this is no longer the quality institution they originally applied to and choose to go elsewhere.

Kristen Abele
4696 E. Grand River

The pie-cutters always pick first

The State News of July 19 carried a story on the possible illegality of the pension plan used by MSU and some 3,000 other colleges. Although men and women pay equal amounts into the pension plan, upon retirement women receive a smaller monthly check than men on the statistical basis that women live longer than men.

Using the same logic, wouldn't it make sense to give a larger monthly retirement check to black males since they don't live as long as whites? The white males that dominate our institutions are very adept at seeing that no other group gets a disproportionately large share of the pie, but they show little concern for those that are consistently deprived of their fair share.

John H. Schweitzer



Monday, July 31, 1978

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

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Letter Policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines and may also be edited.

DOONESBURY



Socialists upset over new party requirements

LANSING (UPI) — The socialist Labor Party, which has fielded candidates in Michigan elections for decades, will not appear on the November ballot this year.

And the state's political fringe is hopping mad.

For the first time, minor parties in Michigan this year are being forced to win a spot on the November ballot by showing a certain amount of electoral pull.

Some of them are finding it impossible to do so and others say the new party requirements violate basic democratic principles.

The restrictions arose in 1976, when it appeared at one time that as many as 13 parties could appear on the general election ballot under old laws requiring them only to produce a given number of signatures to qualify for a spot.

Lawmakers believed voting machines could not accommodate that

many parties and began to think about requiring them to show a minimal amount of statewide support to get on the ballot.

At the urging of local elections officials who feared they might be forced to resort to paper ballots, Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn — who is now a candidate for governor — introduced and won approval for a bill setting up a new party qualification system.

Parties which fail to receive at least 1 percent of the vote cast for secretary of state in the preceding election are required to qualify for the August primary by obtaining 17,764 signatures on petitions.

Then, to qualify for the November ballot, the minor parties had to poll three-tenths of 1 percent of the total primary vote. In 1976, that would have meant about 3,600 votes to qualify for the fall ballot.

In 1976 the minor parties challenged the McCollough bill in federal courts. A year later, the law was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, but federal rulings said the requirements could not become effective until 1978.

The initial impact has been dramatic.

In 1976, the general election ballot included candidates from the Human Rights Party, the Socialist Workers Party, the Socialist Labor Party, the U.S. Labor Party, the Libertarian Party, the Independent Party, the American Independent Party and the

Communist Labor Party.

This year, only three parties gathered the minimum number of signatures required to enter the August primary: the U.S. Labor Party, the Communist Labor Party and the Socialist Workers Party. The Libertarians tried and failed.

The American Independent Party polled more than a percent of the general election vote in 1976 and thus won an automatic spot on the year's November ballot. However, in a revival of a dispute between two party factions, two slates of candidates were filed, each demanding that they be listed under the AIP banner.

Leaders of the other small parties are not optimistic about receiving the 3,600-plus votes they will need to field candidates in November. The combined vote in the party qualification section on the August 1976 ballot of five minor parties was only 3,276.

"The McCollough act is a blatant infringement on the right of choice in the electoral arena," said Ronald G. Glotta, state chairperson of the Communist Labor Party. "The right to vote is the basis of U.S. democracy, yet to vote for any minor party in Michigan, voters must forego voting for candidates of the major parties for any office in the state."

"The McCollough act is anti-democratic," Glotta said. "It is expressly aimed at suppressing alternative viewpoints and solutions in the electoral arena that differ from those of the Democratic and Republican parties."



Serenity: A soiled and tattered fishing cap, wooden oars dipping clear water near a wooden boat and

the peacefulness of a wilderness lake. The only company for miles is your own reflection.

State News Susan Tusa

Annual county fair begins today

Ingham County kicks off its 124th annual fair today, with a list of events that runs through Aug. 5.

The fair will feature a week long midway with a special children's section.

Monday will feature two tractor-pulling contests at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m., followed on Tuesday by Children's Day.

Grandstand seats will be free for all children's events with reduced prices on rides.

Wednesday, horse races will precede a free pony pull, which commences at 3 p.m., followed by a horse pull at 7 p.m.

Other events for the week include:

Thursday:
• 12:30 p.m. — horse races;
• 6 p.m. — junior stock sale;
• 8 p.m. — 1978 Variety Showcase, Free Grandstand, featuring String Band, Southern Junction, Joel Mabius, New Baltimore Exit.

Friday:
• 1:30 p.m. — harness horse races;

• 8 p.m. — Dan Fleenor's Hurricane Hell Drivers;

Saturday:
• 1:30 p.m. — harness horse races;

• 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Demonstration Derby.

Balloon sale scheduled for senior citizen center

Community volunteers along with senior citizens will begin a balloon sale today at the Ingham County Fair in Mason to raise funds for the Daytime Center for Senior Citizens.

The sale, which runs through Aug. 5, is an attempt to raise money for medical supplies and audio equipment, said Jane Cristaniello, coordinator of the project.

Cristaniello, along with Cliff Bedell, organized the sale and are being assisted by other citizens, including the Boy Scouts of America.

At 75 cents a balloon, their goal is to raise \$3,500 for the center, located at 220 North Walnut St. in Lansing.

Cristaniello said proceeds from the sale will also be used to set up an activities fund for the elderly, providing field trips and other special events.

Opened in 1976, the center provides recreational and educational opportunities for the city's elderly and offers day care services to those families who have continual care of an elderly person.

Anyone interested in volunteering their services for the balloon sale may contact the center at 371-2298.

Metro Squad attempts to ease tensions

(continued from page 3)

Because Delta Township trustees recently contributed \$5,000 to the Metro Squad they were also invited to send a representative to the board meetings, Bayliff said.

Mayor George Griffiths was appointed at a recent meeting

to represent the East Lansing City Council, though Bayliff said he has not yet received East Lansing's written reply.

Last spring both East Lansing and Ingham County officials threatened to cut off their Metro Squad funding if a civilian seat on the advisory board was not established.

After nine months the board had not acted on the proposal, so the East Lansing City Council voted to discontinue their annual funding of \$5,000.

Ingham County funds, totaling \$6,500, are currently frozen until the terms of the civilian control proposal are met.

Griffiths said the Squad's

request for representatives to merely attend the open public meetings is an attempt by the advisory board to sidestep the issue.

He said he would raise questions pertaining to the budget and the objectives of the Metro Squad, but without voting power, the appointed represen-

tatives would amount to a "teaparty discussion group."

Griffiths, who favors the establishment of a civilian police board with full authoritative powers to oversee Metro Squad operations, said he does not think his attendance at the meetings will solve existing problems.

Arafat criticizes Carter

(continued from page 1)

Arafat said the meaning of that statement became evident last March when Israel tried to eliminate the Palestinian presence in southern Lebanon with its invasion of that area.

He said that event also demonstrated the shortsightedness of the "no more war" pledge last November by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"There will be no peaceful solution unless there is recognition of and a realization of the legitimate and the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people," Arafat said.

"No peace, no stability and no settlement will ever be achieved by ignoring the rights of the Palestinian people," Arafat declared.

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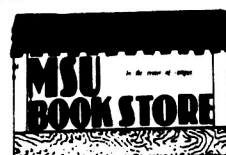
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Rick Venturi

much more representative conference than the way Woody and Bo have embarrassed the Big Ten in post season play.

Woody's "cram-it-down-your-throat" offense may work against his weaker Big Ten counterparts, but it has done him little good when facing teams of higher caliber. So at the Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon Friday, all eyes were centered on the young, enthusiastic coaches that are bringing more variety into Big Ten play. Not only because it may make the conference more exciting and give added dimensions to upsetting the "Big Two-Little Eight" concept, but because a team with variety will also have a better shot at defeating an opponent in a bowl game.

The coaches that raised the most eyebrows were Indiana's Lee Corso, Northwestern's Rick Venturi and MSU's Darryl Rogers.

Even Michigan's Bo Schembechler, who has the most potent running backs in the conference, said his team will go to the air more often. Bo has finally learned his lesson after five post-season defeats in as many attempts for the Wolverines.

When Northwestern's enthusiastic first-year head coach Venturi said his opponents should "expect the unexpected" from the Wildcats, it reflected on the way the Big

Ten is molding.

"We intend to find a way to win," Venturi said. "No matter how drastic it is. We play to win, not to lose. When it comes to winning, who says there is a single way to do it? We're just going to throw out the book."

That's the kind of philosophy that a Big Ten representative needs when it gets into



JERRY BRAUDE

More variety; better Big Ten Conference

the bowl game action.

But, realistically, Indiana's colorful Corso also is aware of the fact that Michigan and Ohio State will be the supreme powers once again this year.

"Michigan and Ohio State have outstanding coaches, players and wonderful programs," Corso said.

Corso is entering his sixth year as the

Hoosiers mentor. He has gone through all the agony of trying to build a winner with the two powers stomping over him.

But his record has improved every year at Indiana, and the Hoosiers are slowly but surely closing in on Bo and Woody — something that can be said for the rest of the Big Ten, too.

"At the moment, Ohio State and Michi-

gan are getting the top-priority players. Then there is a void for the next-best players. I think we are filling that void," Corso said.

One coach who has come the closest to breaking up the "Big Two-Little Eight," in just a two-year period, has been MSU's Rogers. Last year, the Spartans finished one-half game back of Michigan and Ohio

State's tie for the title. Only a 13-13 dead lock with Corso's team kept MSU from finishing in a three-way tie.

The coaches around the Big Ten were exhorting the progress of Roger's program more than any other school.

Purdue's coach Jim Young feels MSU will be a great challenge when his team hosts them opening day.

"MSU had a fine team last year, and they should have a better one for next year," Young said.

Minnesota coach Cal Stoll felt that the Spartans would have given a better showing than the Gophers did in the Hall of Fame bowl last year.

"Michigan and Ohio State should have their classic game again and MSU should be on their tail hip. They did a good job last year and have a lot back," Stoll said.

Venturi said "MSU had a heck of a team last year and could play with anyone."

"We want to keep moving up on Michigan and Ohio State. Then when they make a mistake, we beat them and then quit," Corso said. "You ever see Bo when he's funny, I did once."

"We had a 7-0 and 7-6 leads against Ohio State." Then Corso gave out a big grin.

"Now that's progress. I told the referee I wanted to quit after we took the lead. The

ref said you're nuts, son. I said so what. Woody then got a chance to talk to his players at halftime and that was it."

The new enthusiasm and fresh humor with the young coaches is giving the Big Ten higher hopes for a stronger conference.



Lee Corso



MIKE KLOCKE

Oh, Woody!

Hayes in prime form Friday

CHICAGO — Woody Hayes was in prime form Friday as he displayed more gall than I thought was humanly possible.

The scene was the annual Big Ten Football Kickoff Luncheon in Chicago. And, as is the case every year, Woody lectured on integrity in football.

"The game of football is not going to last unless we remember one thing — the integrity of the sport," Woody bellowed. "We'll get 'em (recruits), but we get 'em clean."

Woody went on to praise the talents of the two players who accompanied him to the conference — Tom Cousineau and Ron Springs.

"A lot of schools wanted them, but we got them fairly," Woody said. "Never have I given one thin dime to a recruit."

"How do you explain your (Ohio State's) public reprimand (from the NCAA)?" a reporter asked.

"That public reprimand was peanuts!" Woody responded. "Did you read the charges? Three of them were not in the rule book the year before and we just neglected to read the changes, and two of them were paycane."

Not one thin dime.

"They said this was the cleanest program they have ever investigated; they practically had to apologize for publishing it," Woody yelled at the reporter. "You tell me that when you drive to work everyday you never break any of the laws. It's not possible."

Not one thin dime.

Despite what Woody thinks about the NCAA's findings, they were seven outright violations. The Big Ten is slated to act on the Ohio State case in early August, but it is doubtful the conference will impose any sanctions.

But, enough on that subject. Let's get back to Woody because, like I said, he was in prime form Friday.

"Yes, I'll give you a quick rundown on our team," he said, going through the positions. He frequently forgot the names of his players and he would have to ask the Ohio State sports information director. Some of the people he forgot were seniors who had been Buckeyes for three years.

"Now I see a young fellow back there laughing because I can't remember names," Woody chortled. "Well, dammit, there's a lot bigger things to coaching than just remembering names. I might forget their names but I never forget what they do."

"When you get to be 65, you probably won't even have a job. And you can quote me on all that."

For the next act of Woody's follies, the Buckeye mentor touched on the outlook for the Big Ten and Ohio State's schedule.

"Of course, we open with Michigan State and they are going to be tough," he said. "Oh, I guess I had better be quiet, I saw a couple of their players here."

This time Woody didn't ask the sports information director for any help — but he should have. A quick check of the schedule shows that Ohio State doesn't play MSU this season. He never corrected his error and he probably still thinks he faces MSU in the season opener.

From these episodes, you might think Woody is getting absent minded as he is getting on in years. But don't let him fool you: this man is smart.

You don't win 231 games in your career by being dumb. Absent minded? Probably. Disturbing? Certainly. Appalling? Without a doubt. Dumb? No way.

No one is able to predict this man, but one thing is certain: he has a lot of power. And that is probably why everyone is scared of Woody Hayes... especially the NCAA.



Woody Hayes

Yankees rehire Martin in rather bizarre move

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK — In a bizarre and almost unimaginable managerial move Saturday, Billy Martin was rehired to manage the New York Yankees in 1980 after recently-fired Bob Lemon agreed to manage the team through 1979 then step up to become general manager.

The announcement was made in two parts during the introductions at Old-Timer's Day at Yankee Stadium, at first drawing boos at the mention of Lemon's name and then electrifying a packed crowd of more than 55,000 and sending it into a frenzy of cheering and screaming.

Even as the other old-timers were being introduced, the crowd had begun chanting: "We want Billy! We want Billy!"

In a related move, general manager Cedric Tallis will resume his duties as vice president and director of scouting from his home in Kansas City in 1980. For the next two years Martin will concentrate on scouting for the Yankees and other allied activities.

The move was designed to ease tensions on and off the field caused when Martin resigned only last week after tangling once again with owner George Steinbrenner and star slugger Reggie Jackson.

Lemon, the UPI's American League manager of the year in 1977, started the 1978 season as manager of the Chicago White Sox but was fired about a month ago. He was hired as manager by the Yankees when they fired Billy Martin, July 24, and now steps into his first post as a general manager.

The controversial Martin, who wiped tears from his eyes when he was introduced on the field Saturday, thus bounced back from what appeared to be the dying act of his "resignation."

sports

Equity coming to Big Ten?

By MIKE KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Almost without exception, the Big Ten football coaches feel there is a leveling off process occurring and that equity in talent is coming to the conference gridiron picture.

However, almost without exception, those same coaches believe Michigan and Ohio State will once again dominate the conference race this fall.

All 10 coaches, who spoke Friday at the Big Ten Football Kickoff Luncheon at Chicago's Palmer House, talked optimistically about their teams' chances. Although no one would go out on a limb, several coaches hinted at the possibility of breaking up the "Big Two-Little Eight" this season.

Other than the Wolverines and Buckeyes, the teams most highly regarded were MSU and Indiana. And since MSU doesn't play Ohio State and Indiana doesn't play Michigan, the tandem could be broken up for the first time since 1971.

"Absolutely. It will be Michigan and Ohio State, one-two, again," Indiana's Lee Corso said. "Then it's the rest of us battling to see who survives."

"There ain't nobody who thinks they can beat OSU or Michigan. They might catch them once a year... on grass."

But Corso has a strong team coming back and he is hopeful his team can break into the top of the Big Ten. One advantage the Hoosiers have is they don't play Michigan.

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler believes the league will be more closely contested, but he said the Wolverines will have a great team "because we always do."

"Now that we are at the 95 scholarship limit with red shirts counting, some great teams will become average teams," Schembechler said. "The key will be who stays healthy."

Schembechler's team was hurt by heavy graduation losses, especially on defense. The

Wolves have won the last two conference titles.

"I see a great change coming," said Iowa coach Bob Commings. "If everyone played Ohio State and Michigan as tough as we do, we'd catch those rascals."

"With the reduction in scholarships down to 95 tenders, there are more good football players. All the games are getting closer and I think everybody realizes it."

Commings said defense will be the Hawkeyes strong suit, but he does have a void to fill at quarterback.

Purdue coach Jim Young said he doesn't concern himself with such matters as the "Big Two-Little Eight."

"My philosophy is to concentrate on my own team and not worry about the 'Big Two-Little Eight' concept," Young said. After last year's 5-6 campaign, Young's philosophy of worrying about only his team is probably the proper one.

But the Boilermakers do have freshman sensation Mark Herrmann and one of his favorite targets, Raymond Smith, returning. Young also expects Purdue's defense to be stronger.

Many of the coaches said they expect MSU to give the Big Ten a real battle for the title this year. The Spartans finished only one-half game out of first last year and would have tied for the championship had it not been for a 13-13 tie with Indiana.

"Our kids have to play 11 games whether we go to a bowl game or not," said Darryl Rogers, whose team is in their final year of NCAA probation. "We'd love to go to a bowl, but we don't discuss it. We play our bowl games during the season."

Rogers said the strength of the Spartans will be the offense, led by quarterback Ed Smith and flanker Kirk Gibson, whom he called "the greatest athlete I've ever coached."

Minnesota mentor Cal Stoll points to the fact that three Big Ten teams went to bowl games last year as evidence of the overall strength of conference football. The Gophers lost in the Hall of Fame Bowl last year.

Leach draws a crowd

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Inside the press room at the luxurious Palmer House, a scattered few of the Big Ten football players were sitting at tables being interviewed by one or maybe even a few reporters. There were some players that we left in solitude.

But in the corner of the room, were Michigan's quarterback Ricky Leach and fullback Russell Davis with, by far, the most number of reporters boxing them in. Figuring that the two of them might have something worthwhile to say, since all of the reporters were around them, I decided to go join the crowd.

When I got there, however, all of the questions were being directed to Leach while Davis could only sit there and look interested.

I kind of felt sorry for Russell. So after I asked Leach a question about the Big Ten, I threw the same question over to Davis.

His eyes opened up as he raised his head. "Huh," he said, acting rather surprised. He then leaned over and asked me to repeat the question.

He answered my inquiry and then sat comfortably back into his chair.

From then on, Leach, once again, found himself being blitzed by so many questions that he probably wished he had his offensive line with him.

Let's face it, Leach may not be the best player in the Big Ten, but he is the most popular. Being the signal caller of the Big Ten representative for the Rose Bowl the past couple of years, Leach has been constantly in the spotlight. Being a baseball standout, leading the Big Ten in hitting last season, he has made himself an even more interesting target for reporters' and for fans' conversation.

Like it or not, Leach will also be a leading candidate for the Heisman trophy this year.

"The Heisman doesn't bother me," Leach said. "I don't feel any pressure. We like the concept of taking our backfield as a whole. We have a Heisman backfield as far as I'm concerned."

Unlike MSU's Kirk Gibson, Leach turned down an offer to turn pro in baseball and then came back to school to play football in the fall.

"I didn't want any added pressure," Leach said. "I just wanted to stay in Ann Arbor and work on my running and

throwing. I feel in the best shape I've ever been."

Leach feels that Gibson couldn't have made a wrong decision in either football or baseball.

"I think he can excel in both," Leach said. "He's big, can run fast, and is a wonderful target to throw to. In baseball, he has a lot of power and speed."

Leach presently is not committed to

either football or baseball.

"I'm just looking forward to football right now and having a lot of fun my senior year. Then I'll go from there," Leach said.

Leach also feels the Wolverine offense will be striving for more balance.

"I think we will open it up a little more than we have in the past," Leach said. "In the spring we did open things up more, but with our running backs, we don't want to get to far from the running game."



State News/Robert Kozloff
University of Michigan's standout quarterback Ricky Leach fades back to pass during the Wolverines' 24-14 win over MSU last year. Leach was a hit with reporters at Friday's Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon.



"We have basically the same team we did last year," Hayes said. "That team up north (Michigan) will be strong again, as will Michigan State and Indiana," Hayes said.

Rick Venturi, who will take over a Northwestern team that went 1-10 last year, may be stepping into a tough situation, but you'd never know it judging by his enthusiasm.

"I'm not going to be too concerned about what other people do. I have a two-fold challenge: the first is to build a successful and winning program and the second is to be a hit at the box office."

Most of the coaches agree that Michigan and Ohio State will battle it out for the title in their post-Thanksgiving contest. One thing coaches agree is that the Big Ten is going to have to fare better in bowl games.

Emcee Dave Condon of the Chicago Tribune probably said it best, "Woody says the Big Ten is the cleanest conference in the nation and he's right. They got taken to the cleaners in three bowl games last year."

entertainment

Sayer, Elliman clean teen fun

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Staff Writer

Leo Sayer is a teenage singing idol. Nothing was more evident Thursday night, as several hundred high school and junior high residents gathered at the Civic Center to see the pint-sized pop "rocker" perform.

Not to say that Sayer's audience was limited exclusively to the 12 through 17-year-olds who appear to represent the more pure and whole aspects of today's teenager. After all, Sayer's show is one that

might appeal to Dad, Mom, Big Sis, and Little Brother, not to mention Wolfman Jack. But, by and large, Sayer's main appeal lies with the younger adolescent portion of the family.

In all fairness, the crowd was the most enthusiastic Lansing audience I've seen in quite some time. And why not? Leo Sayer is a perfect teen idol. He makes real neat, just-short-of-bubblegum singles for today's AM radio. His image is even more perfect. Impish, gnome-like, and pixie-sized cute, he is well suited for the affection of

teens not yet (or perhaps never-to-be) ready for the sexuality of more blatant rock 'n' rollers. Like Frampton or Andy Gibb, Sayer is the type of face many pre-pubescent girls dream of bringing home to meet the folks.

The concert was a '78 version of a teen dream come true. Opening the show was Morningstar, a pseudo-hard rock band, followed by Yvonne Elliman, an RSO Saturday Night Fever soundtrack under her belt. Elliman is a talented singer with a beautiful voice. Unfortunately, her stage presence and charisma are absolutely zilch.

Elliman created the role of Mary Magdalene in Jesus Christ Superstar, prior to a brief stint as vocalist with Eric Clapton's band. Oddly enough, the audience responded more to her poignant rendition of "I Don't Know How To Love Him" and Clapton's "Can't Find My Way Home" than they did to "If I Can't Have You." Elliman's disco hit is much better than most of the trite disco monstrosities coming our way via AM radio. But although disco may make for great dancing, it makes for very boring entertainment in a concert environment.

Sayer fares much better than Elliman in the charisma department. For someone who seems so infatuated with "dancing" in song titles and content, Sayer dances far less than one might expect. Still, his antics are enough (including mime and a Steve Martin "wi-uld crazy guy" gag) to make him a fair entertainer.

Sayer's compositions are nice, often a mixture of vaudeville and pop, but they become repetitious after awhile. He performed a cross-section of his past material, in addition to many numbers from his newest LP, all of which was recognized

immediately by his zealous following.

Sayer has problems with his show. Vocally, he is unable to reproduce his studio sound. When he failed to maintain the falsetto twitter on "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing," he dropped to a lower key, losing any and all of the excitement that hit song may possess. Also, despite his aforementioned showmanship, Sayer's movements seemed controlled and contrived. As a result, this reviewer found him to be quite detached from his audience. The audience didn't seem to mind.

Sayer is the central focus onstage. This may be deserving, so, as he is the composer and THE performer. Yet, I found it somewhat unfortunate as his band, which includes Detroit's Don Preston (a former Zappa crony) on synthesizer, is superb. The band broke loose only twice on Sayer's own "Thunder In My Heart" and "Raining In My Heart" (he also seems infatuated with weather and the circulatory system), a B. F. Bryant song made famous by Buddy Holly.

Leo Sayer is a neat teen oriented performer in the classic sense of the term, and anyone who attended Thursday's show to see him was no doubt well satisfied. Lansing kids appear eager to hear any kind of rock 'n' roll in the summer, since there is so little available. Still, Sayer lacks the depth of an Elvis or the campy charm of an Elton John, a performer it once was speculated Sayer would replace. Like



State News, Jean Moore

Leo Sayer drew plenty of teens to witness his performance with Yvonne Elliman Thursday, bringing with him a superb band and a good deal of stage charisma.

past faddish teenage idols from Fabian and Bobby Rydell who were performers solely for that purpose, Sayer seems ultimately destined for the road to

obscure.

For now, though, he makes a lot of people feel like dancing, and what more could a true-blue teenager ask for?

Dictators mark time with 'Bloodbrothers'

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

With their third album, *Bloodbrothers* (Asylum, GE 147), the Dictators have elected to stake out their musical territory in the nether region between the Ramones and Blue Oyster Cult. In other words, the punk rock sympathies are there, but the delivery is for the most part straight-ahead heavy metal.

The Dictators, originally called "Beat the Meat" were the brainchild of former rock writer Adny "no, not Andy" Sheroff. Their first album, entitled *The Dictators Go Girl Crazy*, was released early in 1975, and it defined "punk" long before the word became dogmatic. "Punk" to these guys meant White Castle hamburgers, squealing tires, "Dick the Bruiser," and drinking Coke for breakfast — and these sentiments were delivered perfectly by lead singer and ex-roadie Handsome Dick Manitoba, "The handsome man in rock 'n' roll."

Though it is one of the funniest rock records ever made, *The Dictators Go Girl Crazy* sank without a trace, and the band was soon dropped by their original label, Epic records. A period of personnel and musical changes followed before their second album was released, this time on Asylum.

This album had the classic title *Manifest Destiny*, but the music was more mainstream and much less original than its predecessor. In fact, while several of the songs on this LP were pleasant pop tunes, it seemed that the band was consciously compromising their sound to appeal to the Kiss generation. Despite this, however, *Manifest Destiny*, too, bit the dust.

Bloodbrothers is evidence that the Dictators have recently undergone still more changes. While the band was touring England to promote *Manifest Destiny* they were exposed to the exploding punk rock scene there, which led to a general re-thinking of the band's goals.

The sound on the new LP is as chunky and rock solid as ever, but now the heavy sound is filtered through a handful of standard punk rock stylistic clichés. That the sound is derivative comes as no surprise — the band has always managed to sound like a number of their contemporaries. What is disappointing is the fact that the lyrics no longer make up for it.

For example, *Go Girl Crazy's* attitude towards life in the U.S.A. was summed up in lines like "the best part of growing up is when I'm sick and throwin' up 'cause that's the price you gotta pay for eatin' burgers every day." The closest *Bloodbrothers* comes to these kind of sentiments is on "Slow Death," which the Dictators didn't even write (it was recorded as a single by the Flamin' Groovies about five years ago).

In many ways the Dictators' situation is similar to that faced by Patti Smith — both artists sound like they're trying too hard. Patti Smith, however, is currently reaping the benefits of a hit single — nothing on *Bloodbrothers* will do the same thing for the Dictators.

Despite their image as All American Punks, the Dictators are a band with a lot of 'smarts.' Now that they seem to have a direction they feel comfortable with, chances are they will produce another great album — next time.



State News, Jean Moore

Yvonne Elliman's performance at the Lansing Civic Center Thursday night was marred to a great degree by her lack of stage presence and a paucity of material.

Newman appears

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Whether he turns out as a screen idol or as an international diplomat, Paul Newman is a powerful persuader, and Thursday night in Cleveland, he persuaded donors to cough up more than \$100,000 for the campaign benefit of mid-term Democratic senatorial hopefuls.

Newman served as a special ambassador to the United Nations Conference on Disarmament.



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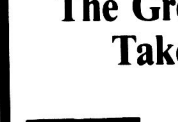
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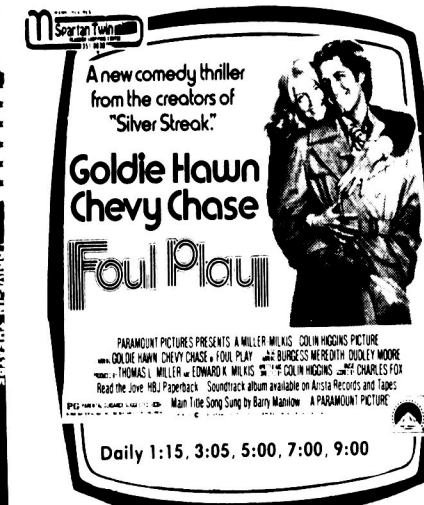


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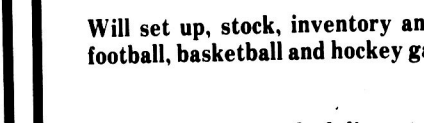
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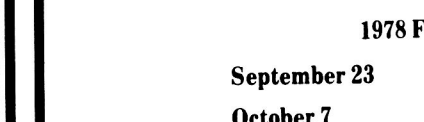
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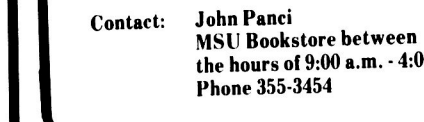
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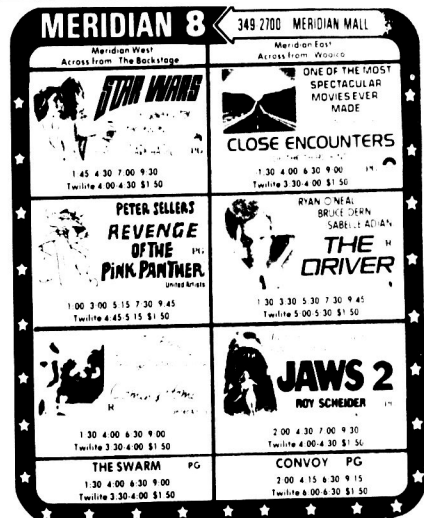
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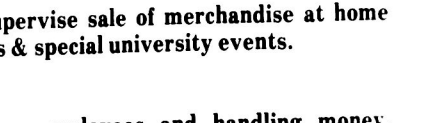
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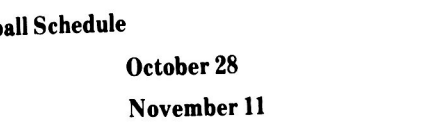
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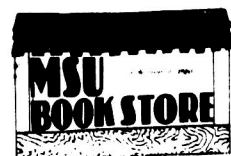
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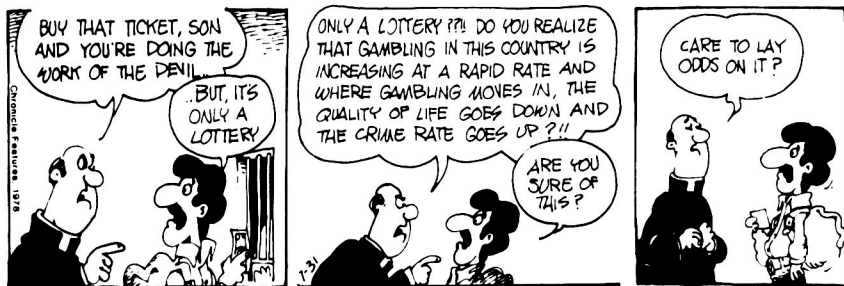
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| 9:00 | | | |
| (6) Phil Donahue | (6) As The World Turns | (6) CBS News | (6) Jeffersons |
| (10) Marcus Welby, M.D. | (10) Days of Our Lives | (10) NBC News | (10) Little House on the Prairie |
| (23) Sesame Street | (23) Young Musical Artists | (11) Impressions | (12) Baseball |
| | | (12) ABC News | (23) Onedin Line |
| 10:00 | 2:00 | (23) Over Easy | 8:30 |
| (6) Tic Tac Dough | (12) One Life To Live | | |
| (10) Card Sharks | (23) Over Easy | | |
| (12) Dinah! | | | |
| (23) Mister Rogers | 2:30 | (6) My Three Sons | (6) Good Times |
| | (6) Guiding Light | (10) Adam-12 | 9:00 |
| 10:30 | (10) Doctors | (11) A Woman of No Importance | (6) M*A*S*H |
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| (10) Hollywood Squares | | (23) Political Talk | 9:30 |
| (23) Electric Company | 3:00 | | |
| | (10) Another World | | |
| 11:00 | (12) General Hospital | | |
| (10) High Rollers | (23) French Chef | | |
| (12) Happy Days | | | |
| (23) Villa Alegre | 3:30 | (6) Gang Show | (6) One Day At A Time |
| | (6) All In The Family | (10) Hollywood Squares | (10) Columbo |
| 11:30 | (23) Villa Alegre | (12) Mary Tyler Moore | 10:00 |
| | | (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report | |
| (6) Love Of Life | 4:00 | | |
| (10) Wheel Of Fortune | (6) New Mickey Mouse Club | | |
| (12) Family Feud | (10) Munsters | | |
| (23) Lili's, Yoga and You | (12) Bonanza | | |
| | (23) Sesame Street | | |
| 11:55 | | | |
| (6) CBS News | 4:30 | | |
| | (6) Doris Day | | |
| 12:00 | (10) Gilligan's Island | | |
| (6-12) News | | | |
| (10) America Alive! | 5:00 | | |
| (23) World | (6) Gunsmoke | | |
| | (10) Emergency One! | | |
| 12:20 | (12) Emergency One! | | |
| (6) Almanac | (23) Mister Rogers | | |
| 12:30 | | | |
| (6) Search For Tomorrow | 5:30 | | |
| (12) Ryan's Hope | (23) Electric Company | | |
| 1:00 | | | |
| (10) For Richer, For Poorer | 6:00 | | |
| (6) Young and the Restless | (6-10-12) News | | |
| (12) All My Children | (23) Dick Cavett | | |
| (23) Attack Heart Attack | | | |

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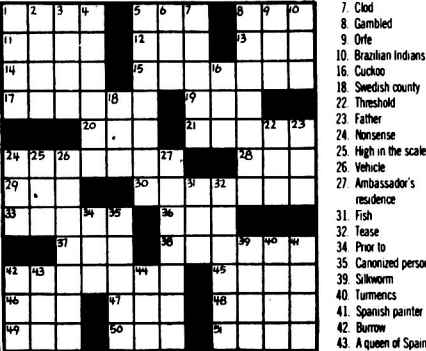
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1. Inferior rubber
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3. Peruke
4. Seed coating
5. King of Midian
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7. Reservoir
8. Barbarians
9. Wild sheep
10. Same
11. Youth
12. Spent
13. Equipage

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1. East Indian sword
2. Sandarac tree
3. Vibrate
4. Saltwort
5. Balance
6. Marsh elder
7. Clod
8. Gambled
9. Orle
10. Brazilian Indians
11. Cuckoo
12. Swedish county
13. Threshold
14. Father
15. Nonsense
16. High in the scale
17. Vehicle
18. Ambassador's residence
19. Fish
20. Tease
21. Prior to
22. Canonized person
23. Silkworm
24. Turnments
25. Spanish painter
26. Burrow
27. A queen of Spain
28. Crag



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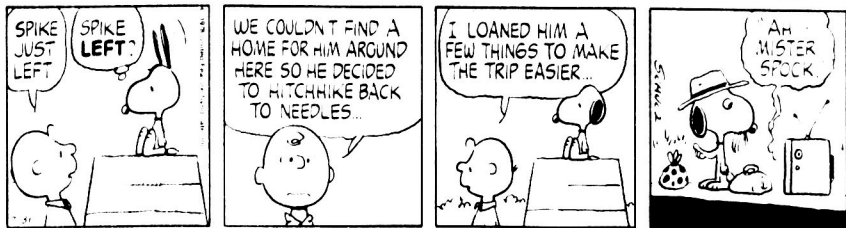


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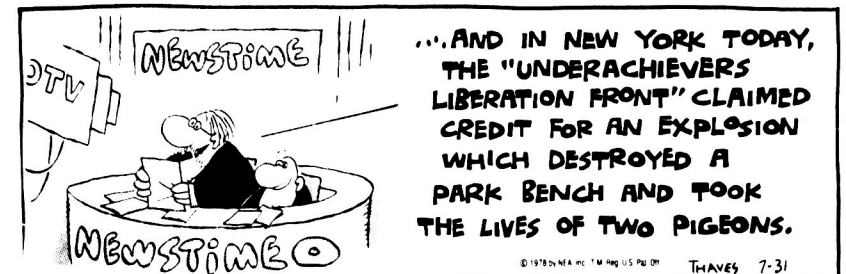


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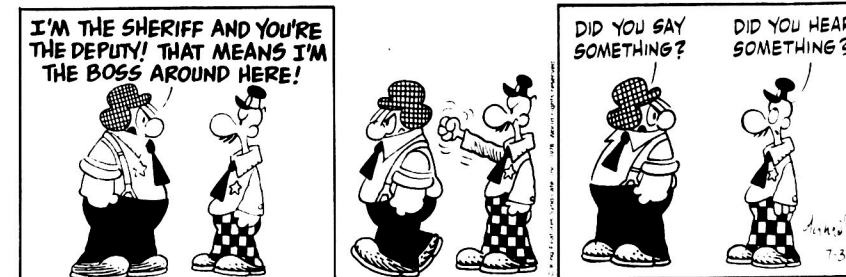


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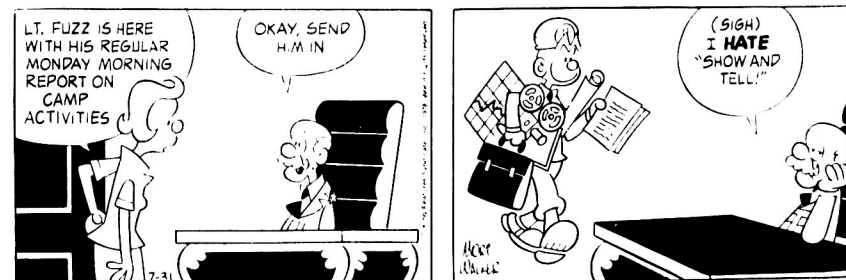


BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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Ray Ayers with Ubiquity
Starbooty at Dooleys Monday Aug. 7



Mideast talks may end, Sadat says

Sadat said he had sent a message to President Carter, saying, "I received a letter from him."

The subject has recently begun to feel some better about his situation, though he says that he will not be used as a test case.

the model of the "black box" is not known, and the input-output relationship is not linear. In this case, the model is called a "black box" model. The model is called a "black box" model because the internal structure of the model is unknown to the user. The user only knows the input and output of the model. The model is called a "black box" model because the internal structure of the model is unknown to the user. The user only knows the input and output of the model.

He said he has had four meetings with concerned groups and decided action need to be taken.

ing Code does not affect tripling at MSU.

In other action, the Board granted approval for the Alumni Association to apply for corporate status.

Zambia and Mozambique have reported repeated Rhodesian raids this year. But the white minority government has admitted only a brief foray into Botswana to the southwest and a March 6 strike at an Nkomo base in Zambia, in which it reported killing 39 guerrillas.

THE MCR and CAPS compounds put the proof of the existence of carbonic acid in the atmosphere of Jupiter's moon, Io, to rest. Bartlett, a Principal Investigator, number three in the Square

He then returned to the school and passed up the ground and walked off with a smile. He said, "He was a good person."

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