

STATE NEWS

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House halts effort to lift arms embargo

By WIRE SERVICES

The House on Thursday rejected Ford's effort to lift Congress' arms embargo on Turkey as it argued his plan would be a last-minute appeal to resume arms shipments, but the House rejected 223 to 206.

The House burst from the galleries and the arms sale, which was being held during most of the electronic session, suddenly reversed in the final minutes.

Opponents of Ford's plan repeatedly used the word "blackmail" in contending Ford is seeking reduction of Turkey's occupation of Cyprus so he can save U.S. aid to Turkey.

Supporters of the resumption of arms sales contended Congress' embargo had not worked to bring Cyprus negotiations and that the U.S. bases on Turkey are vitally needed to maintain surveillance on the Soviet Union.

In a letter read to the House just before the vote, Ford asked the House to approve the resumption of arms sales and added:

"I pledge my total commitment to working with the parties involved — Turkey, Greece and Cyprus — to assist in finding just and equitable settlement to this dispute."

The House deliberation was on a bill to permit transfer of 185 million worth of weapons Turkey had contracted before Feb. 5, when Congress cut off all U.S. military aid to that country. It also would

have permitted arms cash sales to Turkey and would have authorized President Ford to approve additional U.S. credit weapons sales solely for Turkey's North Atlantic Alliance obligations.

The measure would have, in effect, lifted Congress' embargo cash and credit weapons sales to Turkey but continue the ban on grants of military aid.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said the President had won the 297 to 8 House vote last year largely with the argument that the bases are needed to keep track of Soviet weaponry.

"Insofar as these bases give us the capability to monitor present and possible future adherence to nuclear arms agreement," Solarz said, "I believe it is critical to maintain them."

But opponents asserted that Turkey violated U.S. aid laws in invading and occupying Cyprus with American weapons and that Congress should not be blackmailed into partially lifting the arms ban.

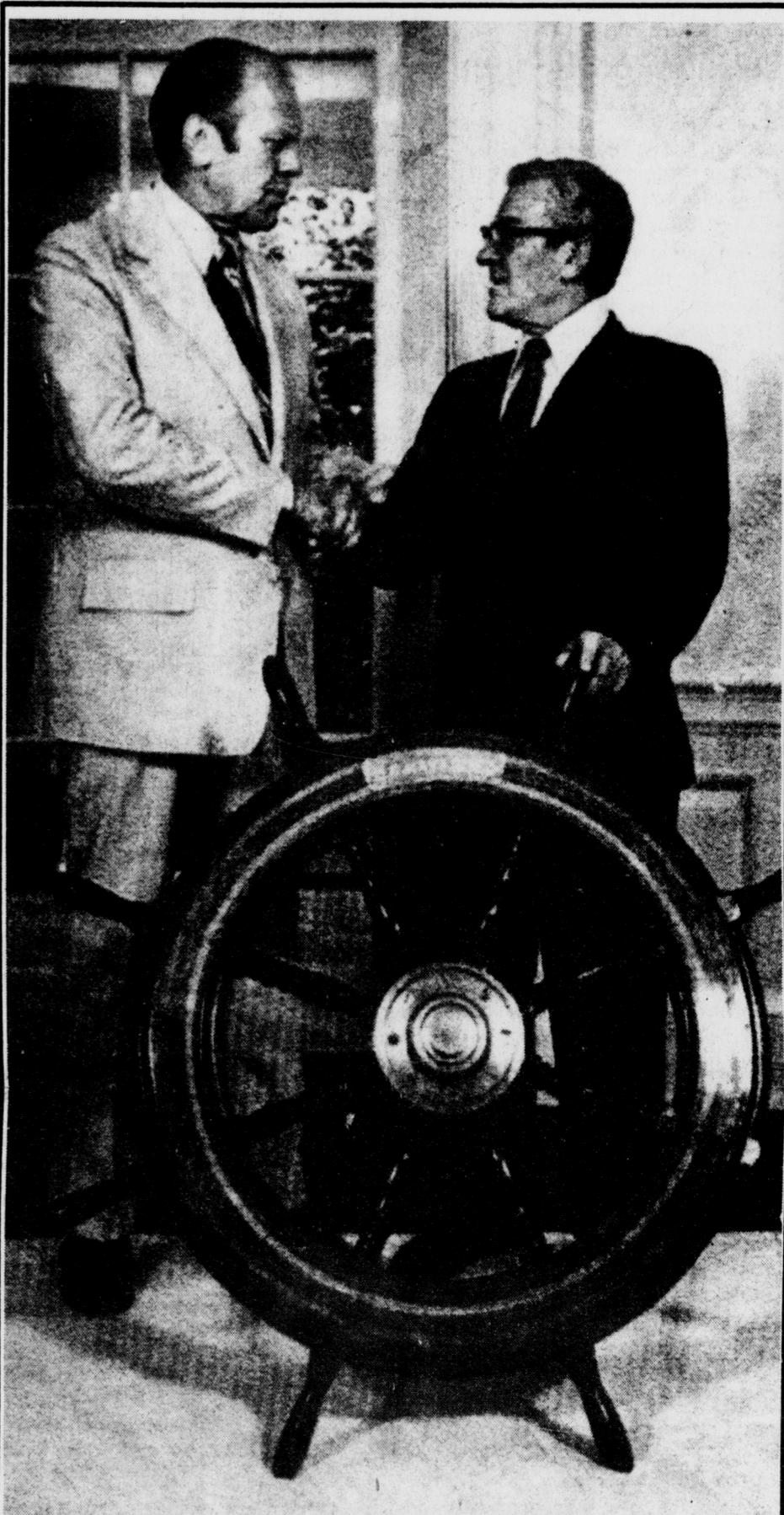
The deputy Democratic whip, John Brademas, D-Ind., said the arms sale would set a dangerous precedent, signaling other buyers of U.S. weapons that they could use them to wage war on their neighbors.

"I'm truly frightened," said Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., "I'm frightened this bill would put this country on the brink of submitting to demands that amount to blackmail to violate our moral values."

Meanwhile, Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., Wednesday sent the Turkish ambassador a list of American citizens missing in Cyprus since the Turkish

invasion a year ago and asked his aid in determining what happened to them.

about Adreas K. Kassapis, 18, who was born in Detroit and disappeared last August.



Capt. Charles Miller of the merchant ship Mayaguez presents the ship's wheel to President Ford during ceremonies Thursday in the White House.

The Mayaguez was seized by Cambodia May 12 in the Gulf of Thailand. Three days later it was recaptured after Ford ordered in the Marines.

United Nations extends mandate

allowing forces to stay in Sinai

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The UN Security Council voted 13-0 Friday night to extend the mandate of UN buffer force in Sinai for another 18 months, until Oct. 24.

The vote on the resolution extending the mandate of the UN Emergency Force (UNEF) followed between Egyptian and Israeli forces had been delayed by a dispute over

working.

China and Iraq did not participate in the vote, in keeping with their usual practice on UNEF.

The council action came less than six hours before the midnight expiration of the mandate, and was made possible by a last-minute compromise reached between the United States and Egypt.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli government source said Egypt had "accepted in general terms" Israel's concept of a new Sinai agreement but that a dispute remained over the line to which Israel would withdraw. The Egyptian Foreign Ministry said it was "premature" to say there was an agreement.

The UN Security Council had reached an understanding Wednesday night to extend the mandate of the 3,919-member Sinai force, which expired Thursday. A meeting was scheduled Thursday morning to give formal approval, but the one-word disagreement in private talks forced a delay.

Egypt had opposed renewal of the mandate on grounds that Israel was using the presence of the buffer force to perpetuate its occupation of Egyptian land captured in the 1967 war and had demanded that the Security Council call for Israel to withdraw from Arab lands. Cairo responded to an appeal by the Security Council and agreed to a three-month extension. Israel preferred a six-month renewal.

The Israeli negotiating team, made up of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Defense minister Shimon Peres, met Thursday to discuss the Egyptian reply to the latest Israeli withdrawal proposals received Wednesday night from Washington. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had conveyed the Egyptian stand to Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz.

In talks Wednesday with members of the new congress of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, President Anwar Sadat affirmed there would be no direct negotiations of any kind between Israel and Egypt.

But the source added Thursday that

Egypt is willing to sit down with Israel at Geneva to sign any new interim accord when it is completed.

The source added direct talks were not a condition for an agreement but "an element which will be inevitable in the course of the talks."

Former MSU athlete nabbed in drug raid

SON (UPI) — A former All-America wrestler for Michigan State, his brother and two women were arrested Thursday on charges stemming from police raids that seized \$146,000 worth of hashish and marijuana.

The illegal narcotics, along with two tons used for the production of hashish worth \$35,000 in cash, were seized in raids by Tri-County Metro Squad at the homes of former MSU wrestling star John A. Schneider in Williamston and his brother, John, in Haslett.

The Schneiders, along with Lana Kaye, 28, of Haslett, and Kathy Hazlett, 20, of East Lansing, were arrested before District Judge Robert H. Bell on charges of possession of illegal narcotics with intent to sell. The charge, a felony, is punishable by four years in prison.

The Schneiders live with Vaughn Schneider, 31, and were arrested at his home, police said.

Hazlett was not arrested until after the raids were conducted.

John Schneider, 28, who earned All-America status as a wrestler in the 191-pound class at MSU in 1969, is a wood importer licensed to do business in Central and South America, according to investigators from the state attorney general's office who have been investigating the brothers for two years.

"There's no question about a foreign connection as far as we're concerned," said Vincent Piersante, head of the attorney general's organized crime division.

Seized in the raid were two truckloads of Columbian reefers, hashish and hashish oil worth an estimated \$146,000 on the street, police said.

Piersante described the Schneiders as major hashish and marijuana suppliers for mid-Michigan.

(continued on page 12)

NO TUITION 1st TWO YEARS Rep wants free college

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

In the third year in six years Rep. Vaughn III, D-Detroit, has introduced a bill that would make college tuition free for all Michigan residents for the first two years of school, and all conditions are that the bill will fail again. They say, however, that current economic conditions facing the state would make it impossible at this time.

"I think it's a great bill," said Howard D-Kalamazoo. "It's especially

attractive given the increased financial burden being placed upon students. But it's simply not going to happen because of the difficult financial situation facing the state.

"I think it's completely unrealistic to expect passage until we're clearly out of the economic slump Michigan is experiencing," he continued.

Vaughn, however, doesn't consider the cost factor as great a problem as did some other legislators.

"It's a matter of where you put your priorities," Vaughn said.

Vaughn said he does not know how much a program would cost or exactly where the money would come from, but he hopes to have some cost estimates within the next week.

"I consider this a vital need," he said. "I don't care where the money comes from."

He said the bill is important because rising education costs could price poorer people out of an education.

Vaughn said that such a bill would also be an important step toward equality in education.

Vaughn hopes that the availability of free education for the first two years would "excite and encourage" young people to go on to get a four-year degree.

He said he believes the bill has a better chance of passing now than ever before.

State Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said that he is in favor of the idea but he'd have a hard time arguing for some-

thing like it at this time.

He said that he could see this type of program if the money came out of other types of state financial aid.

"I'd favor an across-the-board free tuition program instead of some of these other intricate systems of determining who gets aid and who doesn't," he said.

Jondahl said he considers it important that some type of financing be developed to counteract the effects of rising tuition.

"We either have to talk about increasing opportunities to get aid or moving in this type of direction," he said.

Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, said the bill is "a nice gesture" but that it would destroy the state treasury.

Jacobetti, who chairs the House Appropriations Committee, said that if the bill comes to his committee, a tax bill must be included.

"If he (Vaughn) comes up with the tax revenue for it I'm in favor of it," he said.

The State Board of Education recently endorsed the bill and the Michigan Higher Education Student Assn. (MHESA) voted in favor of the bill at its last meeting.

Michael Wallace, legislative director of MHESA, said that while MHESA favors the bill they do not think it feasible right now.

"We're going to work to push the bill but we're not overly optimistic about the results," he said.

Students still without dean

MSU will remain dean of student-less indefinitely because of a tight budget, Eldon Nonnamaker, vicepresident for student affairs, said Thursday. The position, which is the top faculty position directly involving students, has been vacant for three years.

However, Nonnamaker said in February that the money was then available to fill the position. Katherine White, asst. vice president for student affairs, also said then that the money for the dean of students' salary has been budgeted every year that the position has remained vacant.

The position has gone unfilled since 1972, when Nonnamaker, the last dean of students, resigned to take his present position. Nonnamaker and other staff members have taken over some of the former duties of the dean of students since then.

The duties of the dean of students include: advising student organizations and student government; overseeing special projects such as homecoming; keeping all student personnel records, and coordinating the Minority Student Aid program.

Nonnamaker said other essential employees would have to be fired if a new dean of students was hired. During 1973, when funds were not quite so tight, two candidates for the position were considered but both decided to take other jobs.

Nonnamaker said in February that MSU would do without a dean of students if and only if it was absolutely necessary to do without one.

"We can definitely afford one now," he said then. "But who knows what's down the road and whether we will be able to afford one in the future."

Nonnamaker said Thursday that the matter would be reviewed again if sufficient funding becomes available and if a need for the position is demonstrated.

Report says most people can't use everyday math

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nationwide survey indicates most Americans are unable to use basic math to solve everyday consumer problems ranging from balancing their checkbooks to deciding which sized package is the cheapest.

It also reports men, "consistently outperform females on exercises involving buying and household situations" and that blacks, inner city residents, persons whose parents lack high school educations and those residing in the Southeast states in general are poorer at solving math problems involved in buying decisions.

The survey, released Thursday, covers 34,000 persons aged 17 and another 4,200 adults. It was taken by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a project of the Education Commission paid for by the National Center for Education Statistics.

Army tests say LSD potent, not addictive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army experiments with LSD showed the drug is powerful but not addictive and it changes body cells less than caffeine, according to a top researcher involved in the program.

Dr. Van M. Sim said he personally had tried LSD.

He told a Pentagon news conference Wednesday only a few Army test subjects

reported having after-effects from the hallucinogen.

The director of chemical warfare research at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., said LSD was administered to 585 volunteers, mostly soldiers but including some civilian Army personnel, over 12 years ending in 1967.

The Army previously had said possibly 900 other persons were tested by outside contractors as part of the program.

Sim said Army test subjects were told beforehand they would receive a powerful, behavior-affecting drug. But they were not told when, nor were they told it would be LSD.

He said the program was popular among volunteers, who received a three-day pass each week over three months as compensation. Before a volunteer was accepted, he had to take weeklong physical and psychological tests.

After taking LSD, subjects were given tests including map reading, spelling, breaking down and reassembling a rifle, and playing volleyball. Ten per cent underwent followup studies.

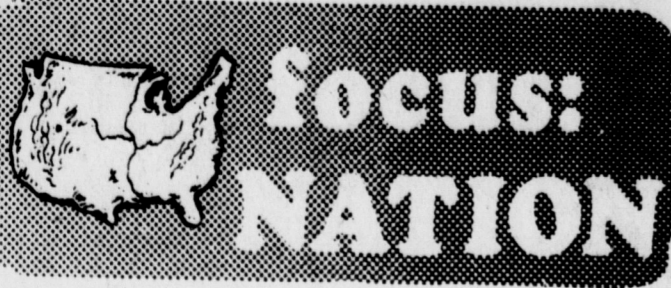
The study, Sim said, found LSD is a powerful drug that civilians might use for enjoyment. It also found "LSD is not physically addictive."

Despite doses as high as 2,400 micrograms per hundred pounds of body weight, only seven volunteers reported after-effects, he said, because their selection was carefully controlled and, "it was a lot different from the civilian drug culture."

Medical files were sent to their doctors but "we never heard from any one of them since."



VAUGHN



Mailing costs may rise soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new labor agreement for postal workers will make it necessary to increase the cost of mailing a first-class letter to 13 cents by the end of the year, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar says.

Meanwhile, however, the House Post Office Committee approved a bill that would allow the Postal Service to put into effect new temporary rates but limit increases to 20 per cent. This would amend the present provision permitting postal rate increases of up to 33 per cent within 90 days after the commission sets permanent rates.

The effect of the committee-approved bill would be to hold the next postal increase to 2 cents per first-class letter. The bill also would increase the Postal Service's subsidy from the current \$920 million a year to about \$2.6 billion.

Russian grain loading stopped

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The president of the International Longshoremen's Assn. says he will lift a ban on loading grain sold to Russia if he is convinced the sale won't hike food prices for American consumers.

"The assurance I want is very simple," Thomas W. Gleason said of the ban on U.S. port loadings. "We want to be sure that the cost of living here is not going to jump."

Representatives of 132,000 Canadian and American dock workers on the East and Gulf coasts voted unanimously at their convention here Wednesday to refuse to load grain on ships bound for the Soviet Union. The resolution gave Gleason power to rescind the ban.

The Russians have in recent days closed deals for \$1.3 billion of U.S. grain — 9.8 million metric tons of wheat, corn and barley.

Oil clean-up may take weeks

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — It may take several weeks to clean up an oil slick spread along a 25-mile stretch of Florida Keys, the worst spill on the state's Atlantic Coast in recent years.

"A lot depends on how much we have to go into the mangroves," said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. William Monson, an oil-spill expert flown in from Mississippi to assist in the clean-up. "There may be a limit to how much we can try to clean up the mangroves without doing them more harm in the process."

Coast Guard investigators say they believe the spill occurred Friday night in the Florida Straits and was caused by a tanker intentionally cleaning up 126,000 gallons of oil from its tanks.

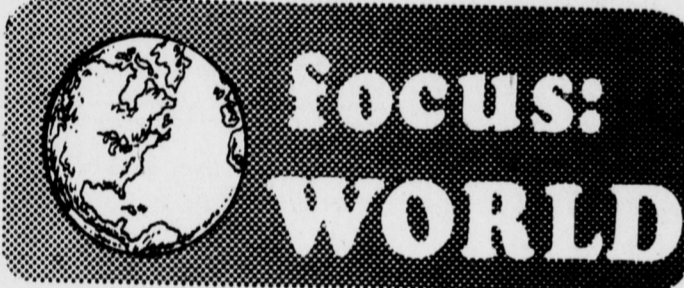
This is the one that got away

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I'm just glad to be alive," a shaken college student said Thursday after a "great white" shark attacked him and then spit him out.

Robert Rebstock, 23, was attacked while scuba diving about an hour after another diver warned him that he had seen a white shark — the people-chewing antagonist in the movie "Jaws" — in the area off the scenic seaside city of Santa Barbara.

Rebstock said he had been in the water only a couple of minutes when the shark suddenly darted straight up "and my feet went right down his throat."

Jeff Morris, 22, Rebstock's roommate who was along on the trip said, "It came up in a rush with Rob in its mouth, straight up out of the water maybe three feet or so, then it just dropped him and we grabbed him out of the water and took off."



Khmer Rouge meet with Thais

ARANYA PRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — The new Khmer Rouge government of Cambodia made its first official contact with the outside world Thursday in an hour long meeting with Thai officials in a small shack on the Cambodian side of this border town.

The Cambodians, led by 35-year-old Hak Sreng, a former Phnom Penh school teacher, proposed the setting up of diplomatic relations between Thailand and Cambodia and the opening of the border for trade.

Sreng also told the Thais that Cambodian Deputy Prime Minister Khieu Samphan, recently rumored to be dead, was very much alive and working in the Cambodian defense dept. in Phnom Penh.

World-wide smoking bans seen

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — "No Smoking" areas should be expanded in public transportation and other public places, the World Health Organization says.

Its report, issued Wednesday, said new laws are needed to protect nonsmokers from exposure to smokers.

The health organization suggested that smokers be required to obtain permission from nonsmokers before lighting up on the job.

Special efforts should be made to protect infants from contact with smokers, the report said.

The experts suggested laws to limit or ban "all forms of advertising and sales promotion of tobacco," require that cigaret packs list levels of tar, carbon monoxide and nicotine per cigaret and increase taxes to discourage smoking.

Peron told to limit activities

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Argentine government announced Thursday that doctors have advised President Isabel Peron to rest and limit her activities, setting off new speculation that she will seek a leave of absence.

A medical bulletin released by the government press secretary said the 44-year-old president, who was ill with the flu last week, is taking the prescribed rest, but continuing with official audiences and the signing of mail from her private home.

Returning astronauts end era

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Three astronauts returned to earth Thursday, ending the Apollo era of space exploration with a successful international mission.

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton splashed down safely 200 miles west of Hawaii, after sending their Apollo craft in a long blazing arc across Pacific skies.

The men of the last Apollo remained aboard their bobbing spaceship until it was lifted onto the deck of the prime recovery ship, the USS New Orleans.

They started their fiery journey home with a rocket burst that settled the Apollo into the grasp of the earth's atmosphere. At 75 miles above the earth, the spaceship scorched from the friction of its high-speed plunge.

Moments later, small drogue parachutes snapped into the wind, slowing the falling craft to about 125 miles per hour.

Main parachutes, red and white mushrooms of straining cloth, blossomed above the cone-shaped Apollo and lowered it gently to the ocean surface.

Helicopters hovered over the fallen space bird and frogmen leaped into the ocean to connect cables and floatation devices.

Splashdown ends forever the use of the Apollo spacecraft system which first carried man to the moon. It also concludes the last American space mission for at least four years. The next astronaut to go into space will be at the controls of the Space Shuttle, a reusable ship resembling an airplane that will first fly in

1979.

Stafford, Slayton and Brand linked their Apollo craft with a Soviet Soyuz spacecraft and worked in space for two days with Russian cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov.

It was the first meeting in orbit of mankind's two spacefaring nations and may open an age of cooperation in space.

Apollo also returns to earth with new treasures of science. Using instruments and cameras, astronauts probed stars in distant corners of the universe and photographed earth's features.

America's Apollo era established for man a new age of exploration. In 14 manned missions, the Apollo spaceship six times carried men to the moon, ferried them to a space station for weeks of scientific work and formed a bridge of space cooperation with the Soviets.

Since the 1968 launch of the first manned Apollo, the spacecraft supported man in space for voyages totaling 92 million miles — almost the distance from earth to the sun.

Burns denies hurting economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Arthur F. Burns denied Thursday that the Federal Reserve is thwarting the nation's fledgling economic recovery by tightening the money supply as an anti-inflation signal.

He told the House Banking Committee, however, that the country is still in considerable economic trouble and that "the menace of inflation is still very much with us."

Burns said the recession accomplished the unavoidable task of correcting economic imbalances caused by past inflation. He said a resurgence of inflation is now the foremost concern.

Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop, meanwhile, told the Senate-House economic committee that he is sympathetic to the idea of more tax cuts for 1979. He said this seemed to be the best way to produce more jobs and make the unemployment rate decline faster.

But he emphasized that the Administration has made no final decision on its tax policy.

In other economic news:

- The Agriculture Dept. reported that retail beef prices soared to record levels last month and the trend appeared to continue in early July despite some leveling-off of farm livestock prices.
- The National Assn. of Home Builders said that the housing industry remains in a depressed state, despite administration predictions of improvement.
- Banking Chairman Henry S. Reuss and economists testifying this week on Capitol Hill have questioned whether the Federal Reserve's actions to dampen inflation will jeopardize the economic recovery itself.
- Reuss specifically challenged the Fed's hike of interest on short-term loans to banks by 25 per cent in the last six weeks. This rate generally influences interest on loans to bank customers.
- Burns said the increase was intended as a signal that new inflation couldn't be tolerated and came after what he called "an explosion" of new credit was made available from various sources in May and June.
- "But you should not infer from what we've done in the last few weeks that we've now embarked on any policy to raise interest rates," Burns said.
- "That is in no sense our policy. Our policy...is to permit, indeed to encourage, a moderate rate of growth of money and credit so that economic recovery can go forward."
- He added, however, that unless the Fed pays attention to the inflationary forces still present throughout the economy, a new upsurge in inflation would begin which would cause "far more unemployment than we have yet experienced."
- Under questioning by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., Burns reluctantly estimated that the Fed's monetary policy would bring unemployment rates down from 9 to 7.5 or 8 per cent next year.

Auto executives pleased as car sales increasing

By EDWARD S. LECHTZN, United Press International

Auto executives are not claiming their 21-month slump is over, but they are enthused over a mid-July report showing the best performance for a mid-month period in 13 months.

With General Motors pacing the way with a 16 per cent gain over last July 11-20 on the strength of a sales incentive contest, the four companies reported Wednesday that 1979 sales were up 4.2 per cent over last year. GM sales were the best for a mid-month period since May of 1974 and Ford led in its best performance in October.

Even more indicative of a sales upturn was a 12.6 per cent jump over mid-June, countering a normal 10 per cent drop.

The upturn was the first time since early September — before the 1975 model cars were introduced — that the four U.S. companies have put together a sales report that showed a gain from a year earlier period.

Countering the higher sales enthusiasm, however, is the comparison with past sales records. Mid-July sales were still 22 per cent below record 1973 levels and year-to-date sales, down 16 per cent from last year's depressed pace, are 36 per cent behind 1973's record level.

The lure of cash rebates that pulled the industry out of a sharp winter slump may have lost some of their appeal. Chrysler, the only automaker now offering \$200 and \$300 cash payments to buyers, saw its

sales slip below last July and even this past June.

Also leading to the sales surge was fear over price hikes on the 1976 models that are expected to average around \$300 a car. Several analysts, however, discounted the effect of the "buy-ahead" to avoid price increases.

The pull of fuel-efficient cars has given foreign automakers one of every five sales so far this year and during mid-July

three high-mileage small Ford built cars accounted for one of every three sales at the No. 2 auto firm. Fuel efficiency, however, didn't turn off Cadillac buyers as the GM division set another sales record.

GM sales of 123,551 cars — 60 per cent of domestic auto sales — were up 16.3 per cent from last July 11-20 and 24 per cent above mid-June. Ford sales of 52,892 cars were off 8 per cent from last year but up 3 per cent from the July period.

Chrysler, with 24,378 deliveries, was off 18 per cent from last year and down almost 8 per cent from June as its share of the market slipped to 11 per cent compared with a normal 12 per cent. American Motors sold 9,017 cars and was 6 per cent above last year but off 1 per cent from June, due in part to a shortage of its hot-selling Pacer.

Ford sending Congress revamped energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to send Congress a compromise energy plan today under which domestic oil prices would be allowed to rise to \$11.50 a barrel over a 39-month period.

Ford also will propose a tax on the windfall profits that would be generated by such a price increase, they said. The proposal was expected to call for a 90 per cent tax on such profits.

The money from the tax would be earmarked so that most of it would go back to the general public in the form of income tax rebates or reductions, but the oil companies would be allowed to deduct a portion of the tax if they plowed the profits back into domestic exploration for oil and production.

Democrats are expected to ask that 85 per cent of the yield would go back to taxpayers and the plowback provision would apply to the other 15 per cent.

The price ceiling would be subject to a future escalator provision allowing increases with inflation, sources said.

Such a compromise would mean that the Administration would accept the idea of a cap on the rise in oil prices, which it had previously resisted, and would agree to a longer phase-in period. Ford's original proposal was for a 30 month period.

The price rise would affect "old oil" that produced at or below the 1972 level — which now is held to \$5.25 a barrel. It

would produce a rise of seven cents a gallon in gasoline prices and presumably increases in a wide variety of other products in which the cost of petroleum is a factor. The theory is that the income tax reduction would return most of the price increases to consumers.

Price controls on "old" oil expire Aug. 31.

The plan will be sent to Congress under a procedure allowing either House to veto within five legislative days. Thus, if it reaches Congress today, there would be time for a final decision next week before Congress starts its August recess. The tax aspects would depend on future legislation.

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TREND 2

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● Broad dispersion
● Phenolic ring tweeter
● Frequency response: 25-20,000 Hz
● Crossover frequency: 3,000 Hz
● Impedance: 8 Ohms
● Amplifier Compatibility: 30 watts RMS
● Dimensions: 23" x 13 1/2" x 11 1/2"
● Weight: 28 pounds
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Author believes in U.S. space program

By FRANK FOX
State News Staff Writer
Somewhere in Florida, near
space center at Cape Cana-
verale lives a woman who pas-
sionately believes that the
earth will explode the day men

set foot on the moon.
The fact that men have
already landed on the moon
does not bother her. She
refuses to believe it. After all,
the earth hasn't exploded, has
it?

She may be an extreme case
of sorts, but she is only one of
a number of people science fiction
writer Joe Haldeman has met
who don't believe in the space
program the way most people
don't believe in Santa Claus.
They see it is a huge hoax.

Haldeman, 32, is currently
visiting MSU for the Clarion
East Workshop in Speculative
Fiction and Fantasy. Before his
visit here, he observed the re-
cent U.S. Apollo space shot
in Florida, where he met the
skeptical woman.

He is an avid student of the
progress and possibilities of the
space program, though he ad-
mits man's ventures into space

have affected what readers will
and will not accept from science
fiction.

"It has removed a lot of plots
from the science fiction gal-
axy," he said. "You can't write
about cities on Mars and
steamy-jungle Venuses any-
more. It removed a lot of
settings that were old favor-
ites."

Having earned a bachelor's
degree from the University of
Maryland in physics and astron-
omy and a master's degree in
English from the University of
Iowa, Haldeman now lives in
Iowa City, where he teaches a
graduate level course on sci-
ence fiction writing at the
University of Iowa. He is the
author of numerous short sto-
ries, some "pseudo-anonymous
adventure novels," and a novel
about Vietnam entitled "War
Year."

During his MSU visit he

spoke at length on his interest
in the space program and the
potentials and problems of
space travel.

"Theoretically we could send
a rocket ship to another star,"
he said. We know how to do it.
It's just a matter of size and
money."

"It would take about as much
money as it cost to conduct
World War II and nobody is
going to shell out that kind of
jazz to put 2,000 people on
Alpha Centauri—who couldn't

get back, incidentally. They
haven't figured out that little
kink yet."

Haldeman waited for a suit-
able dramatic pause. This was
his most amusing story since
the tale of the woman he had
met in a laundromat who knew
the world would explode if man
tempted the gods of space.

"But they'd stay alive," he
added with a smile. "It would
be an asteroid with a com-
pletely sealed ecology. And it
could be done."

"Scientists are fond of saying
that there is nothing left but
the engineering—which some-
times turns out to be rather
more difficult than the science,"
he added.

Haldeman said he hoped the
space program could be ex-
panded, but doubted that would
happen until the current politi-
cal and economic climate chang-
ed. He said that many impor-
tant benefits of the space
exploration came as somewhat
unforeseen developments.

"There are probably whole
fields of endeavor—sciences,
arts that we don't have names
for yet that will come out of a
really advanced, really active
space program," he said.

Besides enjoying watching
space shots for the incredible
fireworks display they offer,
Haldeman remarked he was
still impressed by the scope of
the space program.

"When I started thinking
about the space program back

in the 1950's, it would never
have occurred to me that they
would have to mobilize so much
money, so many people in this
huge effort," he said.

"I knew it would be compli-
cated but I didn't know it would
be like waging a small war,
which is the way it turned out,"
he added.

"And I'm still not sure it had
to be that way.
We'll see."

Brickbats fly from both sides as building buffs pick favorites

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

Is it better to work among
the quaint classic atmosphere
of old buildings on campus
where some workers claim they
share their lunch with the rats,
or work in sterile concrete and
steel edifices of modern campus
structures?

Faculty and students on both
sides of the brick defend their
structures. Some gush over
triple-waxed creaking floor-
boards of the antique buildings,
while others wouldn't lay their
feet upon any other than space-
waxed cement floors of modern
buildings.

Morrill Hall, closing in on a
century of service to MSU, first
as the home of Arts and Letters
and now the English Dept., has
character, said John Johnson,
grad. asst. in English.

"I would prefer not to move
to a modern building. I might
want to move for more space

but it would be to another old
building, one that has this
atmosphere," Johnson said.

Four English students who
frequent the building for clas-
ses and counseling said they
would loathe moving the Eng-
lish Dept. to a modern building.

"English departments are
supposed to be in creaky old
oak-paneled buildings," said
Beth Vander Vries, a senior

majoring in English.

Another said she doesn't
mind the overheated rooms in
the winter.

"I like the open air of the
buildings," said the student,
who graduated and works as a
secretary.

In the summer she said she
hated working in the air-
conditioned Administration
building where windows cannot

be opened.

However, most people who
worked in the newer air-
conditioned buildings preferred
them over the old structures.

MSU Provost Herman King
said he is happy working in the
new Administration building,
built in 1965 when John A.
Hannah was president of the

University.

"Most people prefer the air-
conditioned buildings because
it's more comfortable, better
working conditions," King said.

King said he enjoyed the
atmosphere of the old Adminis-
tration building at Linton Hall
when he had his office there.
(continued on page 12)

MSU-OSU tickets used to raise campaign funds

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

Students who discover that
student tickets for the
MSU-OSU football game are
sold out have it made if they
want to support the re-election
campaign of Bobby Crim, D-
Ivanston.

House Speaker Crim is sell-
ing 310 tickets for \$100 dollars
each, of which \$55 dollars goes
toward his re-election fund. An
aide to Crim said 240 of the
tickets have already been sold
and are in the mail to fans of
football and/or Crim.

The \$100 dollar cost includes
champagne brunch, a round
trip bus ride from a Lansing
restaurant to the game, even-
ing cocktails, a gourmet dinner
prime rib or lemon sole
steak and a dance band in
addition to the football ticket.

The only tickets available
now to students are for in-
coming freshmen, who will be
able to buy tickets to the game
at the Jenison ticket office. All
other student tickets have been
sold out though students in the

past have been known to sell
their tickets on the day of the
game at higher or scalped
prices. Another 1,000 season
tickets are also available to any
interested buyer.

An aide to Crim said his
ticket packet is not ticket
scalping because it includes the
addition of dinner and drinks.

Ticket scalping, according to
Michigan Compiled Laws section
750.465 is the sale of tickets at
prices above its original cost.
There is no stipulation against
higher ticket prices if additional
services are included.

The Crim aide said this
fund-raising packet is no differ-
ent from Rose Bowl excursions
offered by travel companies
which include airfare, hotel,
meals and a Rose Bowl ticket.

Crim received two degrees
from U-M.

His aide said a \$17,053 dollar
profit is expected from the
ticket sales.
"We are catching flack from
people who seem to think we
acquired the 310 tickets
through political pressure at
MSU. But we went through the
proper channels last May to
arrange for the tickets. We got
approval from MSU, and our
consciences are clear" the aide
said.

It was reported that Bill
Beardsly, MSU asst. athletic
director in charge of business,
decided to sell the 310 tickets to
Crim. Requests for large
blocks of tickets are handled by
Beardsly's office.

"The MSU-OSU game has
never been this popular," said
Dee Strong, asst. ticket man-
ager.

On June 3 the MSU ticket
office cut off single ticket sales
for both OSU and the Univer-
sity of Michigan football games

because the demand was "out-
rageous" and tickets had to be
reserved for season ticket hold-
ers Strong said.

OSU was given only 7,000
tickets for this year's game
compared with 13,000 in 1974
because of the large volume of
local demand for tickets.

One reason for the higher
demand for MSU-OSU tickets
this year is due to MSU's 16-13
upset victory over No. 1 ranked
OSU last year on Spartan turf.

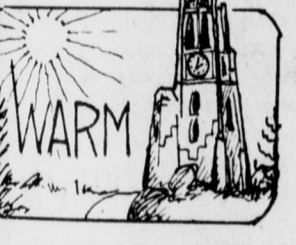
"It's not exactly a grudge
match, but the intense competi-
tion between the two teams is
higher than ever before be-
cause of last year's game," said
Nick Vista, asst. director of
MSU Sports Information.

MSU has won eight of 15
football games ever played
against OSU. In the past four
years, MSU has beaten OSU
three times with scores of 17-10
in 1971, 19-12 in 1972 and 16-13
last year.

MSU lost to OSU with a
blushing 35-0 score at Colum-
bus in 1973, the year OSU went
to the Rose Bowl.

"We realized this year's
game would be a sell-out be-
cause of the publicity of last year's
game," Strong said.

The game last year made
football history because of
MSU's winning field goal with
two seconds to play, which
brought about conflict between
the referees and OSU coach
Woody Hayes. Hayes insisted
the field goal took place after
game time ended. After over
one hour of deliberation by
officials, MSU was declared the
victor.



Mostly sunny skies and slight
clouds are expected today and
Friday, according to the Na-
tional Weather Service in Lan-
sing.
Temperatures will reach 80
today and are expected to drop
to the low 60s by tonight.
Friday's forecast promises
clouds in the low 80s.
Thundershowers are possible
Sunday afternoon, with
temperatures approaching the
80s on that day.

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U-M students lose tuition fight in court

(UPI) — University of Michi-
gan students who challenged
the university's right to charge
higher tuition rates for out-
of-state students lost a round in
the state court of Appeals
Thursday.

The court upheld a ruling of
Washtenaw Circuit Judge Ed-
ward D. Deake that the stu-
dents failed to state a claim
upon which relief could be
granted and that there was no
genuine issue in dispute.

The students — George
Schmidt, Thomas Colby,
Michele Hoyman and Pamela
Maloney — maintained that the
university may not determine
residency for the purpose of
tuition because only the legisla-
ture has the power to do so.

But the appeals court said
the U-M Board of Regents has
an independent authority equal
to that of the legislature.

"Since, the legislature may
define 'residence,' the regents
likewise, may define residence
within the course and scope of
their authority," the appeals
court said.

"We hold that included with-
in the regents power to estab-
lish tuition is the power to
determine residency for the
exclusive purpose of at-
tendance at the University of
Michigan."

MSU second in merit awards

MSU is No. 2 now and will have to try harder.
Until last year, MSU offered more merit scholarships than
any other college or university. But now, Rice University has
taken the lead, offering 100 scholarships, 15 more than MSU.

Charles F. Seeley, director of admissions and scholar-
ships, said Wednesday that the reason MSU has lost its edge
is because more institutions than ever before now offer
merit scholarships to promising high school students. More
than 200 colleges and universities now offer the awards.
MSU was one of the first universities in the country to offer
such a program.

Mayor's words proved proper

Ah words. What wonderful things. Sometimes.
Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves had his problems with
words recently when a secretary transcribed a tape of
Graves speaking at an Elected Officials Employment
Compensation Commission, and had the honorable mayor
referring to Mayor Robert Blackwell of Highland Park as a
"fulltime nigger." What Graves actually said was "fulltime
mayor," but it took three tense days and an evaluation of the
tape by Oscar Tosi, an MSU professor of audiology and
speech sciences to prove it. Tosi used his expertise in voice
identification and spectrographs — voice pictures — of the
words to verify that Graves did say "mayor."

"I knew what I said," Graves commented afterwards.

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RUSSELL BAKER

Drop the cookbook, Jerry



Americans treat history like a cookbook. Whenever they are uncertain what to do next, they turn to history and look up the proper recipe, invariably designated "the lesson of history."

Wiser men than George Wallace have been skewered on the cookbook theory of history. The country is filled with them even now, so it is not altogether astounding that Wallace, aspiring to the semblance of wisdom required to satisfy his yearning for the White House, should have turned his mind recently to the lessons of history.

There is even a certain poignancy in the absurdity of the lesson he has discovered: to wit, that the country is in a bad way today because it didn't cultivate *gemutlichkeit* with Hitler's Germany.

Pouring over his cookbook, the governor concedes that Hitler's "despicability" might have made it difficult to effect an American brotherhood with the Axis. He seems to be saying, however, that this problem was no more difficult than starting an omelet and finding a rotten egg in the refrigerator. A trip to the grocery, and the omelet proceeds.

One vacillates between outrage about the betrayal of American principles here and compassion for the confused mind that can find no better lesson in its journey through the historical cookbook. And yet, better minds than Wallace's have foundered on the lessons of World War II, and one of the

consequences was Vietnam.

In many ways the internal American debate about Vietnam, which has split the country for years, has been an argument between people who had learned the lesson of World War II. Unfortunately, they couldn't agree what the lesson was.

The most passionate war-makers were men who had lived through the disastrous isolationism of the 1930s, the appeasement

would have been averted. Therefore: resist the tyrant's first grab, and prevent World War III. And, therefore, NATO, Truman Doctrine, SEATO, CENTO, Korea and, finally, Vietnam.

The Vietnam resistance had also learned the lesson of World War II, and it was not the lesson learned by most of the people who had lived through it.

For these people, World War II taught

most powerful state into great crimes which earn it the revulsion of the world. This was the lesson of Nuremberg.

Everybody had learned the lesson of World War II, and there was no agreement until Ford declaring we have learned the lesson of Vietnam. It is a statement to the shame of blood.

If there is any lesson of history in Vietnam, which is doubtful, it is that history is a rotten lesson book, and should never be used like a cookbook.

Those ignorant of history are doomed to repeat it, says the homily engraved on the back of every politician's mind. It is a clever aphorism, like almost everything else said about history, highly arguable.

We may be doomed to repeat history whether we are ignorant of it or not. Vietnam suggests, we may even be doomed to repeat the recipes for policy cooks and, as for history. Whatever the case, it has recipes for policy cooks and, as for lessons, the lessons of history are only the lesson-seekers say they are, including George Wallace.

(C) 1975 New York Times

If there is any lesson of history in Vietnam, which is doubtful, it is that history is a rotten lesson book, and should never, never be used like a cookbook.

of Hitler and the world devastation that resulted - Kennedy, Rusk, Johnson, Nixon, Kissinger, the old labor chieftains, the press people old enough to remember goose-steppers in Paris.

For them the lesson of history dictated interventionist politics and quick resistance to tyrants with sharp elbows as the recipe for avoiding a new world devastation. If Hitler had not been appeased with Czechoslovakia, went the lesson, World War II

that bombing's chief result was to strengthen bombed peoples' determination to defeat the bomber. This was the lesson of London.

They had learned that alien armies cannot gain the respect of distant lands by creating governments more responsive to the guest army than to their countrymen. This was the lesson of Vichy and the European resistance underground.

They had learned that war can seduce the

letters

Housing ad

This is just an observation concerning the half page photograph advertisement run in the July 16 issue of the *State News* by the "Concerned Parents of Married Student Housing."

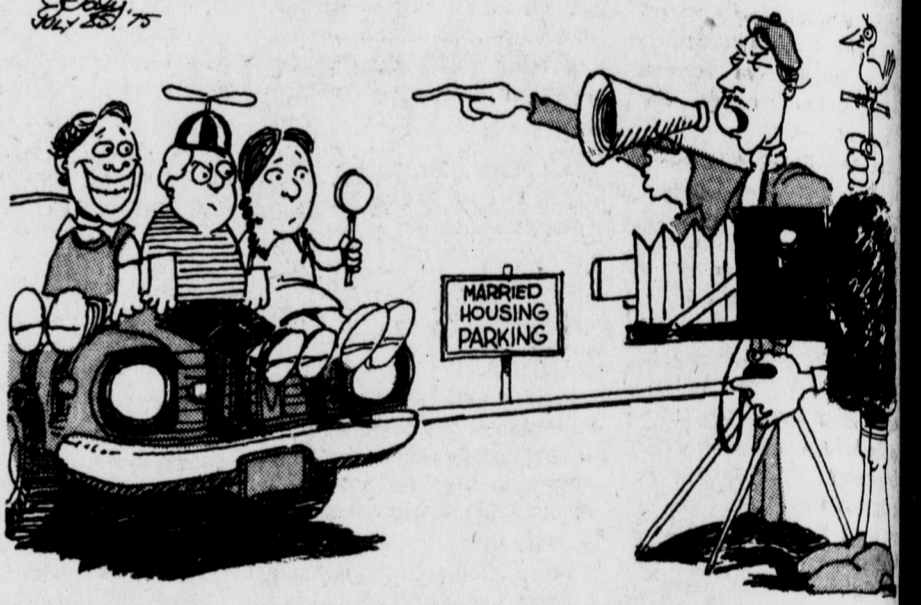
Married housing is not healthy for children because the parents won't accept the responsibility of rearing their children properly. I have yet to see any of the play areas in Spartan Village crowded; most of the time they are empty.

Yet these same "concerned" parents complain of inadequate playground facilities. All too often parents tell their children to go play, but won't take the effort to escort them to a play area, even when it is in close proximity to their apartments. If these unwatched children hurt themselves, the stairwells or parking lots are automatically blamed. Parking lots are for cars, not children. Stairwells are a means to get to second floor apartments, not a place for little girls to play house. It is up to the parents to make sure their children stay out of these areas.

The crowd of children standing on top of the station wagon in the photo demonstrates the lack of control parents exercise over their children and the total disregard they (both parents and children) have for the property of others. In the same photo, one notices some deserted playground equipment in the background. It is obvious the equipment is there, but not being used.

The main problem in married housing is not the parking lots and stairwells, but the attitude of the parents. Only when these attitudes change, will things get better.

Bill Kendy
1543 Spartan Village



Guaranteed Student Loan, to date we have received nothing from HEW to officially authorize this action. Furthermore, to date, there has been no word received regarding the availability of National Defense Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants or work study funds to these students.

The article also gives the impression that MSU Student Aid Grants and MSU Grants would be available to these students. Currently, undergraduate students who pay resident fees and who can demonstrate need may qualify for an MSU Student Aid Grant and an MSU Grant. Graduate students who pay resident fees and who can demonstrate need may qualify for an MSU Student Aid Grant.

Thomas A. Scarlett
asst. director, Office of Financial Aid

No taste

I am insulted by the lack of judgment and good taste exercised by whoever was responsible for the inclusion of the cheerleader picture by Mr. Kaye in the July 18 *State News*.

As a male member of the MSU community, I am certain I know the reason for its inclusion. But the photograph is far weaker in meaningful content than the one printed on the right. This other picture should have been cropped more horizontally and given much larger play to the complete exclusion of the offending picture.

It's not that I am a prude and object to seeing a picture of the half-naked rear end of a female. In fact, I feel the picture is neither pornographic nor degrading - just photographically stupid. What important meaning or feeling does it convey to the reader?

The picture appears to be mere eye tripping for the photographer and a display of grossly immature judgment on the part of the editor who selected it.

I believe this picture is an all-time low for the *State News* and I hope that its inclusion was simply a one-time aberration.

Richard Politowski
34 E. Owen Hall

A day at Olin

My wife - got swollen eyelids in the morning of July 11. In a matter of hours, her eyelids had swollen to such an extent that she could hardly see with her left eye. So we went to the emergency service at University Health Center. After a typical 12 minute wait, we were led to see Dr. Creighton. The time was close to lunch break. At that time, her eyes were terrible.

This doctor took a quick look and sent us away to an eye specialist. I asked if he could kindly make a call for us for an appointment through his desk phone, he refused because he "had other patients to see," though the corridor was nearly empty.

We went to see the eye specialist in the afternoon. As expected, nothing was wrong with the eyes and we were charged \$12 for consultation. While we still wondered about the cause of the illness, I called Dr. Creighton to let him know about all the monkey business we had been through and was told by the operator that sometimes he simply won't answer phones. The call surprisingly got through and I was given some of his "free" professional explanations about which I had much doubt. So I just hung up. Oh! what a day at Olin.

E. M. Shab
1413B Spartan Village

VIEWPOINT: RESIDENCE HALLS

RA's role justifies expense

By HOPE BESHAR

Having been an RA the past year, I feel a deep commitment to support and add some enlightenment to a position that is apparently misunderstood by many people.

If it seems that RAs are unqualified "babysitters" it is probably because babysitters are exactly what RAs are not. It is true that, with the abolishment of visitation hours and the revised alcohol policy the need for an RA to "police" the floor greatly diminished. Though these restrictions were uplifted, this does not imply that problems no longer exist or that occasions don't arise where an RA must assist in maintaining a safe and secure living unit for hall members.

For example, with the use of alcohol permitted in residence halls, an RA must deal with the harassment and intimidation those who have been heavily drinking very often impose upon the rights and security of other hall students. There is also the pressure put on individual students by peers to conform to some of these drinking habits. The emotional problems that come into play here often must be dealt with by the RA.

The RA's role is also and importantly so, left open to fulfilling a variety of the floor's social, educational and personal needs. In this realm it takes much time, and effort on the part of an individual RA to fulfill the perceived needs of those 45 or more students living on that floor. This part of the job (other than handing out toilet paper and directories, turning off fire alarms, sitting on duty once a week, etc.) is a necessary part of the RA's position.

It is those things invisible to students in all areas of the job that require the most of an RA's time, and effort: that is, the 2 hour staff meetings weekly; the time spent contacting sources and speakers for educational and social programming; the conscious effort to keep all floor members informed of all types of coming events and info, as well as keeping in touch with them personally; not to mention individual advising often done until all hours of the morning.

There are also administrative duties far beyond the filling out of

dorm surveys, and evaluations that require much of the RA's energy. The list goes on, and of course varies with the RA and the floor. It seems to me that the total number of hours given by an individual RA to those 45 or more students is extremely demanding of any one person. It is this overall perspective that must be kept in mind when evaluating an RA's performance.

In response to those who have been unfortunate enough to have ill-performing RAs, I admit they exist. As in any system employing a large number of people, some will perform excellently, some poorly and some in-between. Granted, those low performers provide a very narrow and shadowed view of the RA, but should not overshadow the vast majority who do perform well. The Residence Hall Programs staff conscientiously provides evaluative surveys for floor residents to voice their opinions of their RAs as well as an extensive follow-up procedure for all RAs' performance and objectives. Individual advisory staffs maintain an "open door" policy for all residence hall residents to express their concerns, and tenure is no longer inherent in the RA position. Each RA is evaluated prior to being offered a position for the forthcoming academic year.

My last point comes in argument to the suggested provision of having RAs solely on freshman floors. First, segregating freshmen from upperclassmen only facilitates a narrow and unnatural atmosphere where less growth can be stimulated for all students. It might also be remembered that not all students behave in a mature fashion, act as adults and accept responsibility for living with other people, no matter what college level they are.

Secondly, I can express from my personal experience as an RA on a floor of 60 per cent upperclassmen that all students have different needs with which an RA can assist. And yes, there are a few who feel little or no need for an RA, but in most cases the option for utilizing them is left open. I firmly believe it is an option that should continue to stay open to all residence hall students.

Hope Beshar is a senior majoring in child development and elementary education.

STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Friday, July 25, 1975

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

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EDITORIALS

Compromise to set up councils

At a time when very few women and no minorities are represented on the ASMSU board and most cabinets, the setting up of councils to serve the needs of women and blacks and other minorities is a good idea.

But events in the last few weeks have caused a formerly agreed-upon report to be thrown out and creation of the councils to be put off.

Until two weeks ago, the "Final" report of the ASMSU-appointed Human Relations Commission was agreeable to the Office of Black Affairs (OBA), the Women's Center and ASMSU. Under the proposal, OBA would simply become a council instead of the cabinet it is presently and retain its name, spending powers and ideological autonomy from the board.

Both OBA and the Women's Center apparently received so many complaints from constituents who thought that OBA would be abolished or lose its identity under the proposal that it and the center wanted to postpone the plan's approval.

Several days later, however, OBA and the Women's Center objected to "vague and unclear" sections of the code change and to what they saw as ASMSU "meddling" in the choice of their directors and the spending of their budgets. The two groups are meeting now to draw up a plan agreeable to both which will be submitted to the Human Relations Commission.

OBA and the Women's Center's hyper-sensitivity has stalled an otherwise unobjectionable plan. It only makes sense that there should be some budgetary checks on groups which draw from ASMSU's treasury.

ASMSU also has a proper role in spelling out, with the councils, a fair and democratic procedure for selecting council directors. Otherwise, cliques within a council could manipulate rules to perpetuate themselves.

Groups seeking to take advantage of ASMSU's limited funds

have to be willing to accept some guidelines from student government. If they are not, and if by summer's end OBA and the Women's Center do not produce a plan ASMSU can approve, it may be too late for a women's council to be funded for the next school year.

ASMSU, OBA and the Women's Center will all have to compromise before a "final final" councils plan is drawn up. Though such a compromise might disappoint some, the alternative is to lose the women's council and disappoint everybody.

Recycling survives

Paper thieves? Surely waste paper can't be that valuable, but the recently solvent Waste Control Authority recycling operation says it now has problems with thieves breaking into its storage sheds.

The recycling organization is probably grateful to have such problems, however. Eleven months of plummeting paper prices almost spelled the valuable operation's doom in April when its debt to the University hit \$40,000.

Though it must pay for itself through its profits and though the program's debt eventually exceeded the ceiling administrators had set, University officials sympathetically bent the rules in April to grant it a reprieve.

But the recycling program's fate is still largely in the hands of

students and University employees. The program still recycles newspapers, but office paper waste brings the most revenue. In that vein, the recycling program is stepping up its office waste program by distributing 3-gallon ice cream size containers to fit under workers' desks in addition to the present big blue barrels for collecting waste papers.

Recycling paper is not only cheaper for the University, it saves 20,000 trees a year, the recycling organization figures.

The Waste Control Authority recycling program deserves thanks for plugging through a long winter and spring that killed off many small recycling organizations. With help from its friends in the community, it should never have to struggle again.

STRIKE ONE, ANYONE?



HOW MANY DO WE GET?

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Bill opposing challenges to Gandhi order passes

NEW DELHI, (UPI) — In a session boycotted by opposition lawmakers, the upper house of Parliament Thursday unanimously passed a bill that bars courts from hearing any petition challenging Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's state of emergency.

Opposition lawmakers of both houses are boycotting the current week-long Parliament session, called Monday primarily to ratify Gandhi's emergency decree.

The approval by the two houses extended the state of emergency for an indefinite period and left it up to Gandhi's government to decide when to revoke the measure.

decreed "has created a sense of confidence among the people" and "the prestige of the government has been restored."

Senate against changing Southern voting rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly rejected a series of amendments to move special restrictions on southern states from the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Thurmond and Scott argued that it is unfair to subject southern states to federal supervision of their elections under a formula based on the situation that existed in 1964.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Central Intelligence Agency director William E. Colby testified the CIA opened nearly 68,000 letters during its illicit mail operation in five cities and had a watch list on mail of 300 American citizens.

Colby admitted the CIA opened mail in another case, but the director repeated his public statements that the opening of letters is not proper and



Danielle Nordlund, 7, provides a study in the abstract as she works on her version of a peacock during Young Artists Day at Crandon Park Zoo, Thursday, in Key Biscayne, Fla. The annual event is sponsored by the Dade County Parks and Recreation Dept.

Studies link birth control pill to higher risk of heart attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Women taking birth control pills run a higher risk of heart attacks, especially if they have other usual heart risk factors, two British studies suggest.

The risk was found to be 2.7 times greater among women aged 30 to 39 taking the pill, and 5.7 times higher among women 40 to 44 years old, Shapiro writes.

Older women were also found at higher risk in another analysis, by Mann and W. H. W. Inman, of 153 women under age 50 who died of coronary attacks.

It seems that oral contraceptives act synergistically with other risk factors, rather than in a simple additive way, he said.

LEGALITY UP TO JUSTICE DEPT. Colby admits CIA opened mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Central Intelligence Agency director William E. Colby testified the CIA opened nearly 68,000 letters during its illicit mail operation in five cities and had a watch list on mail of 300 American citizens.

Colby admitted the CIA opened mail in another case, but the director repeated his public statements that the opening of letters is not proper and

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Tired actors spoil last play of summer

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

The Summer Circle Free Theater ends its season not with a bang, but a whimper. It would be satisfying to say that the final production of an exceptionally fine season was riveting, compelling and thoroughly in keeping with the excellence of the other productions. But "The Passion of Antígona Pérez" isn't. It's a strongly mounted play that suffers from a weakness inherent in the plays' structure and

content and from an overworked troupe who has failed to save some of their strengths and energy for this updating of the Sophoclean tragedy.

"The Passion of Antígona Pérez" deals with a young woman revolutionary in a mythical Latin American country and her subsequent imprisonment after her successful attempt to bury the slain bodies of two of her male comrades. Like Antigone of old, her crime is the same and her conflict is with the head of the country,

the dictator Creon Malina. Written by Luis Sanchez in the late 1960s, this play relies too much on previous associations with Sophoclean tragedy and does not offer anything new by way of brilliant writing or psychological insight. Most of the play is extremely talky and its passions somehow submerged underneath all the political profundity that Sanchez tries to throw in.

Director carries play
But what director Vicente Castro, a 25-year-old graduate

student in the Dept. of Theater, has done almost carries the play. Castro, in completing his master of fine arts degree has directed the play with a bold, sure hand. It's unfortunate that he couldn't have chosen a play more suited to his talents. "The Passion of Antígona Pérez" has a modernized Greek Chorus that consists of black-leotarded figures carrying death-mask staffs and following the local political manipulations as blindly as those masks. Castro also has a crew of sensation seeking

journalists scattered throughout the audience, popping flashbulbs at important events and yelling out local and international headlines to comment on the topicality of the play.

What Castro has done with the play is in the tradition of Bertolt Brecht, the only problem is that while everything about the directorial ideas and the different touches is reflective of superb creative endeavors, Castro should have had Brecht. Both would have complimented the other. As it stands, "The Passion of Antígona Pérez" while a strikingly visual and imaginative production is curiously uninviting and a trifle tired.

Brenda Nickerson sets foot on stage. Nickerson, from the outset of this season, has displayed an enormous range, portraying a hilarious Kate in "Taming of the Shrew" to her current portrait of the determined, ambitious, powerful Pilar Varga, first lady of the republic. Nickerson commands the stage with a cool perfor-

opportunity to make any arresting impression at all.

But the hardest hit by weariness is Michelle Ferber as the main character. Antígona Pérez is a difficult part, one that requires that the actress be both narrator of and participant in the action. These two functions should be clearly separated and the drama of the

Circle Free Theater could have allowed its actors to escape the rigors of mounting several dynamic productions in a row. With "The Passion of Antígona Pérez" would have overcome the weakness of the script with energy that the actors have displayed in recent weeks. Without that rest, this Sophoclean adaptation of the Sophoclean play is weary and its sparks come from Castro's imagination and the da Nickerson's amazing performance. And though the are not enough to light the Court with the brilliance of previous weeks, the Summer Circle Free Theater deserves and praise for a well-done. It deserves continued interest and praise that it has been shown far. Once "The Passion of Antígona Pérez" finishes its final performance on Saturday evening the Summer Circle Free Theater will get a well-deserved rest, but the community is sadly lacking a robust program of hard-working performers and craftsman who provide a theater that is truly alive. Well. May they go on just that in years to come.

It's a strongly mounted play that suffers from a weakness inherent in the play's structure and content and from an overworked troupe who has failed to save some of their strengths and energy for this updating of the Sophoclean tragedy.

Newman's latest return dull in 'Drowning Pool'

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

It's perfectly obvious from the dullness surrounding the return of two popular film detectives from the '60s, that the Swinging '60s are not yet ripe material for a nostalgia trip as far as film is concerned.

First Inspector Clouseau returned in a listless comedy, "The Return of the Pink Panther," that tried to emulate all the good parts of his first two capers, and only managed to lull the audience into lethargy. Now, Paul Newman has returned as Harper, that tough cynical detective based on the Ross MacDonald novels. Like Inspector Clouseau, there was no need to bring him back, at least not if "The Drowning Pool" is the reason for his return.

of a mediocre director. What's required in this detective story is some vitality, a quality that director Stuart Rosenberg must have forgot to check into before he began work on Harper's return.

In investigating an anonymous threatening letter sent to a former love, Newman as Harper finds himself in a typical Ross MacDonald plot. Much of MacDonald's material is usually complicated, cynical and linked to the past. In the Archer series (the name was changed to Harper to tie in with Newman's box office successes with the letter H) MacDonald continually has the sins of the fathers being visited on the sons and daughters or events of the past influencing the behavior of the characters in the present to a large, heavily destructive conclusion. There's always a deep secret that rises to the surface as well, bringing with it greed, lust and inevitably violence.

ters and little excitement save for the one scene connected with the title. Naturally in true melodramatic fashion some interesting plot twists develop, but the whole thing is too routinely presented to cause any real enthusiasm for the return of Harper to the cinematic scene.

Even the teaming of Joanne Woodward and Newman fails to produce any sparks. They go through their paces without displaying any of the charisma and acting force that made them one of the more dynamic combos in the '60s with films like "The Long Hot Summer." Newman looks extremely tired with the entire enterprise, probably because he's trying to pull off the tough-guy loner bit of old Newman fame. But it only manages to look like boredom on his part for any of what's going on rather than insightful acting. While a lot seems to go on, any interest in

the tale remains inherent in the original work rather than in its manner of presentation.

"The Drowning Pool" is a poor follow-up to an entertaining detective melodrama from the '60s. Like "The Return of the Pink Panther," it proves that you can never go home again. You can try, but if the results are like these two current ventures, why bother? All that really results is a hum-drum exercise in trying to make lightning strike twice. Trouble is, it's no longer raining in that part of the country, the sun's shining and "The Drowning Pool" comes off about as thrilling as an ice cream cone melting in your hand on a hot summer day.

Harper's return to the ranks of detective is currently showing at the Meridian Four Theaters.

It's just a pity that they sent so much of their energies so quickly in the difficult previous productions: "Taming of the Shrew," Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge" and Sheridan's "The Rivals." Had they kept up their momentum, they would have sailed through "The Passion of Antígona Pérez" without a qualm. As it is now, they list slightly.

"The Passion of Antígona Pérez" does however capture all the passion of its title when

mance that is full of internal passions kept closely in check and a marvel to watch. Had the rest of the cast been up to her level, the acting in "The Passion of Antígona Pérez" might have rescued it from the talkiness of the script.

Hutson seems bored
But the usually dynamic and versatile William Hutson seems bored and bland as the Monsignor, no doubt exhausted after his roles as Captain Absolute and Eddie Corlioni and Francis Guinan as Creon is so hidden behind those silver sunglasses that one can only trust the program that this is the same person who delivered a delightful performance as Faulkland in "The Rivals." Other members of the company are relegated to minor parts of reporters, which hardly allow Paul Van Antwerp or Earl Fisher the chance to reaffirm their tremendous comic talents or John Schmedes the

situation would then be heightened. Ferber is unable to do this. While the part is an exceptional learning experience, Ferber can't quite manage to get a humane quality joined to a martyr in the role. Yet watching Ferber, one can see the enormous strides she has made as an actress recently. The Summer Circle Free Theater has provided her with a learning experience from which she has benefited, and while her training is not yet complete enough for her to reach the emotional depths required to be bared by the part of Antígona Pérez, it is clear that in years to come she will be able to meet those requirements. Now, in "The Passion of Antígona Pérez" she is convincing in her moments of rebellion, but only adequate in scenes of greater stress.

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Jefferson Starship flying high with Balin and 'Red Octopus'

DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Reviewer

One who witnessed last week's spectacular Jefferson Starship concert should be pleased with "Red Octopus."

effort which featured the return of Marty Balin, is a major one, and one that should have been predicted by anyone who did indeed see their show.

"Dragonfly" was merely the Jefferson Starship with Marty Balin. "Red Octopus," uppermost and thoroughly, is a group effort, a total Jefferson Starship venture with no outsiders or "guest stars" at all. And this time, luckily, Marty Balin's role is not that of distinguished guest, but, rather, that of perhaps the most important integral component of the new Starship band.

Because of that fact, "Red Octopus" works well, whereas "Dragonfly" can now be viewed properly as the merest taste of

things forthcoming.

Everything is finally back to the way it should be, thankfully, and the dreadful excess that once bogged down and almost grounded the Jefferson Airplane is nowhere to be seen in the new, invigorated Starship. Once again, Paul Kantner's songwriting has become palatable, and Papa John Creach has been reassigned a supporting, rather than leading, role in the group. The missing pair of Hot Tunites, Jarma Kaukonen and Jack Casady, have once and for all been replaced by a pair that have, in fact, become as vital to the Starship as Kaukonen and Casady were to the Airplane.

Both Pete Sears and Craig Chaquico should no longer be concerned with "replacing" as such, if they ever were, as "Red Octopus" testifies to their vitality and importance in the Starship. Each has co-authored three songs on the album, and is certainly as responsible for the group's present sound as is Kantner, Slick or Balin.

composers, and with Papa John's "Git Fiddler" excepted, all of the authors currently are Starship members or associates. With so many cross-collaborations — Slick/Sears, Kantner/Balin/Chaquico, Balin/Hunter/Freiberg — an overlapping homogeneity of sound is to be expected.

Fortunately, every one of the joint efforts works and works well. "Fast Buck Freddie," the album's powerful opener and "I Want to Go to Another World" are hard-rocking collaborations of the finest sort, and the final "There Will Be Love" is probably the most melodious tune Paul Kantner has been associated with since "After Bathing with Baxter's."

While these collaborations are greatly responsible for the Starship's present much-improved sound, the three — actually four, with "Git Fiddler" — solo spots are by no means trivial here.

Marty Balin's "Miracles" is a superb ballad that seems directly in line with his work in Bodacious. Its only hampering is the unsoulful backup vocals of Kantner and Slick, but the sheer quality of the composition does, in the end, make that dismissable. Pete Sears' "Sandalphon" reveals a previously unheard instrumental ability within the Starship. A mutated jazz/classical riff in all, it demonstrates just how compatible Sears and Chaquico (who appears to function best in this type of semi-jazzy environment) have become of late. Papa John's "Git Fiddler" is diverting, but slightly out of synch with the beautiful "Miracles" it follows.

Study says use of drugs higher

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — One every two American men were 23 years old or older marijuana last year, according to a study by the University of Michigan.

The study to be presented to the White House Special Action on Drug Abuse Prevention was based on interviews of 1,600 men across the country.

Drug use, according to the researchers, has remained high among males with 20 per cent of them using amphetamines without prescription. Cocaine and psychotropics were used by more than 10 per cent of the 23-year-olds.

More than one-third of the 20 males, who have been interviewed regularly since beginning high school in 1965, reported using marijuana between ages 20 and 23.

still smoked it, said researchers Lloyd Johnston, Patrick O'Malley and Leslie Eveland.

"Before graduating from high school in 1969, less than a quarter had used any illicit drug, and about half of those using drugs had merely experimented once or twice, usually with marijuana," said Johnston.

By last year, almost two-thirds had at least sampled marijuana and a third had tried amphetamines.

More than 6 per cent had tried heroin sometime during the eight years of the study, the researchers said.

While regular marijuana smoking remained popular with many men as they grew older, frequent use of hard drugs declined considerably, the study said, with 2 or 3 per cent of the men reporting daily or weekly use of psychotropics, barbiturates, heroin and cocaine.

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The Laurels will also play the Mt. Clemens Gold Diggers at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Canton, Ohio at 7 p.m. Saturday and North Canton, Ohio at 11 a.m. Sunday. The Laurels are currently in first place in the Michigan-Ohio League with an 11-1 record.

NCCA investigating Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Stanley B. Kegler, vice president of the University of Minnesota, said Wednesday the university has been accused of "certain violations" of NCAA athletic regulations and they will be investigated "fully and impartially." Kegler said he would not reveal the allegations until the investigation is finished. But it had been reported the NCAA was investigating possible basketball recruiting violations by Coach Bill Musselman. Kegler said President C. Peter Magrath received a letter from Warren S. Brown, asst. executive director of the NCAA, alleging "certain violations" of NCAA regulations dealing with men's intercollegiate athletics at the University of Minnesota's Twin Cities campus. "We have until Oct. 1, 1975, in which to investigate the allegations of violations and respond to NCAA, indicating remedial steps, if any, we have undertaken," he said. Kegler, vice president for institutional planning and relations, outlined the plans in a letter to the University Board of Regents which he released at a news conference. He said the university is taking these steps: "We have secured legal counsel outside the University to investigate the alleged violations. We feel that such outside counsel is necessary to assure all parties that the highest possible objectivity is associated with the inquiry."

President Magrath has asked me to assume administrative responsibility for working with the NCAA, our counsel and the parties involved. "I have asked the Twin Cities Campus Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics to act as the official panel to receive the findings of the investigation and to propose remedial steps if such are required." Kegler said Athletic Director Paul Giel has agreed to excuse himself from the investigation "to assure that no one is associated with the college athletics in the review process."

Kegler said Magrath has asked him to see that there is an impartial investigation.

No baseball offers for Billy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin can have another job this minute, two of them, in fact. Only trouble is neither of them are in baseball where it's still three strikes and you're out. Texas owner Brad Corbett, the man who fired him as manager of the Rangers, has offered Martin a vice presidency in a public relations firm completely disassociated with the ball club. Similarly, Bob Short, former Rangers' owner who originally signed Martin to manage them

when he had the club, says he has an executive job for him in the Minneapolis hotel he runs. Billy Martin isn't sure what he'll do. Right now, he's in a turmoil over the sudden flip-flop of events. "My wife and I have to sit down and talk it over," he says. "I have to wait until my emotions settle. I thought I had another two years to go on my contract, but I found out I didn't." Nobody questions the fact Martin is an exceptionally able manager. Three times now, he has proven beyond any reasonable doubt that when it comes to handling a ball club between the two foul lines there are none better, and three times now he has been fired by the

very people he has managed in Minnesota, Detroit and Texas. Unfortunately for Billy Martin, there is more to managing than doing the job. Those two white lines, manager, any manager, first learn to manage. Sometimes that seems to slip by Billy Martin. He gets so wrapped up in things on the field, and his other pursuits, that he doesn't think about the details. Billy Martin is fiercely independent in his thinking. He is time blind. He is firm. He stands his ground. He is not always right. That's not always true. That's not the owner, and that's not the owner who's paying him

Tigers top A's, end bad streak

The Detroit Tigers are making a gallant bid to escape last place in the American League East as they beat the Oakland A's 5-2 in a Thursday afternoon game at Tiger Stadium. The win snapped a four-game losing streak that had dropped the Tigers into last place, a half game behind fifth-place Cleveland who was scheduled to play Texas Thursday night. Joe Coleman picked up the win Thursday — his fifth in a row — with relief help from John Hiller, who picked up his 14th save of the season. All in all, it was a pretty bad week for the Tigers. Their troubles began Monday when the Kansas City Royals edged them 3-2. Tuesday night the Oakland A's showed up for a doubleheader and the Tigers might have been better off not showing up at the ball park. The A's destroyed Detroit in both ends of the doubleheader, winning the first 11-0 and coasting home in the nightcap 16-4. The Tigers looked so inept Tuesday night that the Detroit fans began chanting "We want Martin" during the second game. They were referring to Billy Martin, ex-Tiger manager, who was fired by the Texas Rangers Monday. Detroit didn't look quite as bad Wednesday night when they lost to the A's 3-0 as Vida Blue tossed a seven-hitter for Oakland. The Cleveland Indians will be in town tonight for the first of a four-game series which could decide the battle for last place.

Club Sports

The MSU sailing club will hold a regatta at Lake Lansing today. The regatta will begin at 6:30 p.m. and everyone is invited to view the contest.

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Ex-MSU star Jones retires

San Diego (UPI) — Former MSU great Clint Jones, apparently unable to make it back from a knee injury, has decided to retire from pro football. Jones informed Coach Tommy Prothro of the San Diego Chargers of his decision, the National Football League team announced Tuesday. He left training camp Monday undecided. Jones, 30, is a seven-year veteran who came to the Chargers in a trade with the Minnesota Vikings in 1973. Last year he underwent knee surgery and missed the entire

season. The Vikings chose Jones, a college All-American, on the first round of the NFL draft in 1967. He ground out more than 500 yards in two of his seasons with the Vikings and scored nine touchdowns in 1970. Jones led MSU's undefeated national champions of 1965 and the once-tied 1966 Spartan team that finished second in the ratings in rushing. He is the third-leading rusher in MSU history with 1,921 yards. The 268 yards Jones gained against Iowa in 1966 is the second best single-

game figure in Spartan history. Jones was also a first-team selection on the All-Big Ten team in 1965 and 1966 and won the Cleveland Touchdown Club player award in 1966.

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UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH Alumni Memorial Chapel (1 block east of Auditorium) 9:30-Study Groups For Adults and Sunday School 10:30 - Coffee Hour 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service For rides call 355-0155 after 9:00 a.m. Sunday 6:00 - Evening worship Tom Stark, Pastor Fred Herwalt, Associate Pastor Kathy Lang, Staff Associate

PEOPLES CHURCH Interdenominational 200 W. Grand River at Michigan 332-5073 10:00 Service "David - Responsibility in Action" by Dr. Robertson College Discussion Group - 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Crib through Adult

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH 4608 S. Hagadorn Worship Service: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 11:15 a.m. School Discipleship 6:00 p.m. for Bus Service Call: 351-1114 or 351-6494 John Walden, Pastor

South Baptist Church 1518 S. Washington Lansing "GOD TO THE RESCUE" 9:45 a.m. College Bible Class in the fireside room. Fellowship and refreshments 8:30 p.m. in the fireside room. Sunday 11:00 a.m. "GIVE ME THAT SWORD" FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening Call 482-0754 for information

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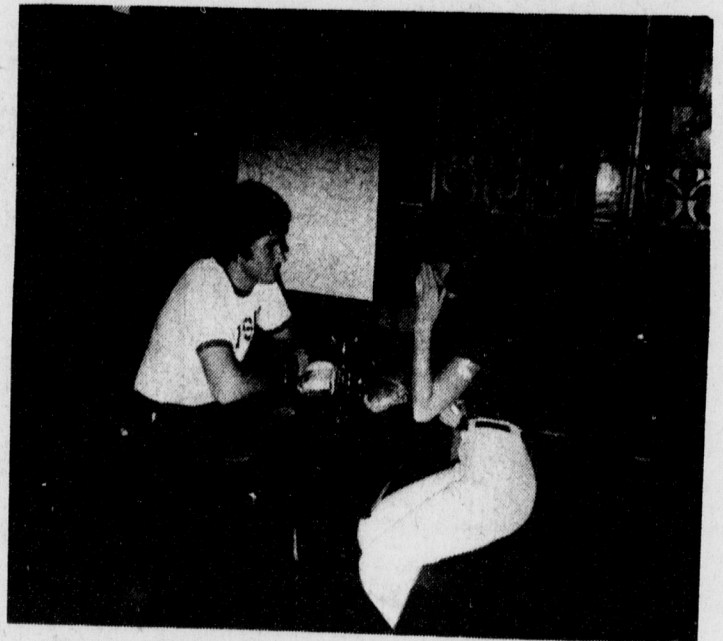
With the dog days of August just around the corner, perhaps you need a little "pick me up." Hobies, at 930 Trowbridge, near South complex offers just that. Nestled in a casual and comfortable atmosphere you will find delicious sandwiches, including the "Spartan Special," Hobies most popular sandwich large enough for two. To accompany Hobies many sandwiches, you will find thick and creamy New England clam chowder, tasty minestrone soup or crispy salads at low prices. Some sandwiches and soup are offered Mon - Wed at special prices till 3:00. To quench that summer thirst, Hobies offers light and dark beer in frosted steins and pitchers, burgundy and rose wines at special prices until Aug. 2.

A real summer taste pleaser to try is Hobies own summer wine, a fruity wine cooler, on special on Saturdays.

There's snacks to satisfy the munchies too: brownies, giant kosher dills, Dannon yogurt, chips, pretzels, imported cheeses, giant Bavarian beer pretzels, and FRESH strawberry shortcake!

Starting at 9:00 nightly, you can sit back and relax to the country folk music of such regulars as Joel Mabus, Joe Grifka, Pete Whittig, Barb Bailey and Ray Kamalay, all entertaining for free.

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- (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (23) Lilies, Yoga & You 3:30
- (2-3-6-25) Match Game '75 (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (23) Zoo Cooking School (50) Banana Splits 4:00
- (2-3) Musical Chairs (4) Somerset (5) Movie (6) Underdog (7) You Don't Say (8) Bugs Bunny (9) Pettecoat Junction (10) New Zoo Revue (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club (23) Sesame Street (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Nanny & Professor (50) Addams Family 4:30
- (2) Mike Douglas (3) Dinah (4) George Pierrat (6) Flintstones (7) Movie (8) Hogan's Heroes (9) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club (12) Merv Griffin (13) Lucy (25-50) Munsters (41) Virginian 4:30

- 5:45 AM Of M. Presents 6:05
- 6:15 This Ring 6:17
- 6:19 Age For Today 6:19
- 6:25 m & Country Almanac 6:25
- College 6:30
- Summer Semester For Women Only 6:30
- Of M. Presents 6:45
- 6:45 m Show 6:45
- 6:55 Edition 6:55
- 7:00 News 7:00
- 7:00 Today 7:00
- 7:00 M America 7:00
- 7:00 Racer 7:00
- 7:00 Life Theatre 7:00
- 7:25 News 7:25
- 7:25 Michigan 7:30
- 7:30 Playhouse 7:30
- 7:30 Carnival 7:30
- 7:30 Big Top 7:30
- 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:00
- 8:00 Bobby 8:00
- 8:00 Home Street 8:00
- 8:25 News 8:25
- 8:30 Michigan 8:30
- 8:30 Big Top 8:30
- 9:00 Price Is Right 9:00
- 9:00 House 3 9:00
- 9:00 Stratton 9:00
- 9:00 Island 9:00
- 9:00 & Restless 9:00
- 9:00 Movies 9:00
- 9:00 Matthews 9:00
- 9:00 Mike Douglas 9:00
- 9:00 Roger Rogers 9:00
- 9:00 ming Playbreak 9:00
- 9:27 Religious Message 9:27
- 9:30 Tales 9:30
- 9:30 Not 9:30
- 9:30 Ship Of Eddie's Father 9:30
- 9:30 al Chairs 9:30
- 9:30 entration 9:30
- 9:30 mer Schools 9:30
- 9:30 s, Yoga & You 9:30
- 9:30 ay Today 9:30
- 9:30 LaLanne 9:30
- 9:55 Duvall 9:55
- 10:00 Spin-Off 10:00
- 10:00 Celebrity Sweepstakes 10:00
- 10:00 Ami 10:00
- 10:00 ame Street 10:00
- 10:00 mper Room 10:00
- 10:00 roin Today 10:00

- (9) Friendly Giant 10:15
- (9) Friendly Giant 10:30
- (2-3-6-25) Gambit (4-5-8-10) Wheel Of Fortune (7) Detroit W/Dennis Wholey (9) Mr. Dressup (12) Lucy (13) You Don't Say (41) New Zoo Revue (50) Not For Women Only 11:00
- (2) Phil Donahue (3-6-25) Tatletales (4-5-8-10) High Rollers (8) Take 30 (12-41) You Don't Say (13) Showoffs (23) Mister Rogers (50) New Zoo Revue 11:30
- (3-6) Love Of Life (4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares (7-12-13-41) Brady Bunch (9) Family Court (23) Villa Alegre (25) Dinah! (50) Bugs Bunny 11:55
- (3-6) News 12:00 NOON
- (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4-10) Magnificent Marble Machine (7-12-41) Showoffs (9) Galloping Gourmet (23) Firing Line (50) Underdog 12:20 PM
- (6) Almanac 12:30
- (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Jackpot (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) That Girl (50) Lucy 12:55
- (10) News 1:00
- (2) Love Of Life (3-25) Spin-Off (4) What's My Line? (5) Magnificent Marble Machine (6) Not For Women Only (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset (23) Black Perspective 1:25
- (2) News 1:30
- (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal (23) Feeling Good 2:00
- (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid (23) Woman 2:30
- (2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Green Thumb 3:00
- (2) Young & Restless (3-6-25) New Price Is Right (4-5-8-10) Another World 3:30

- EVENING**
 5:00 PM
- (6-8) Ironside (9) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Truth Or Consequences (13) That Girl (23) Mister Rogers (25) Lucy (50) Lost In Space 5:30
 - (4) Bowling For \$ (9) Partridge Family (10) Beverly Hillbillies (12-13) News (23) Villa Alegre (25) Hogan's Heroes 5:55
 - (41) News 6:00
 - (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Bewitched (23) Consumer Experience (50) Untouchables 6:30
 - (3-4-5-6-7-8-10-25) News (9) Jeannie (12) Movie (13) Beverly Hillbillies (23) Discover Flying (41) Honeymooners 7:00
 - (2-4-7-8) News (3) What's My Line? (5) Ironside (6) Bewitched (9) Beverly Hillbillies (10) Lucy (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Aviation Weather (25) F.B.I. (41) Safari To Adventure (50) Hogan's Heroes Hour 7:30
 - (2) Truth Or Consequences (3) Name That Tune (4) Hollywood Squares (6) Price Is Right 7:30

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Movie 1:00 AM
- (3) Movie (4-5-8-10) Midnight Special (7) Rock Concert (12-13) News (50) Religious Message 1:30
- (2) Movie (12) National Anthem 2:30
- (4-7-10) News 3:00
- (2) Mayberry RFD (7) Religious Message 3:30
- (2) News 3:35
- (2) Message For Today 3:35

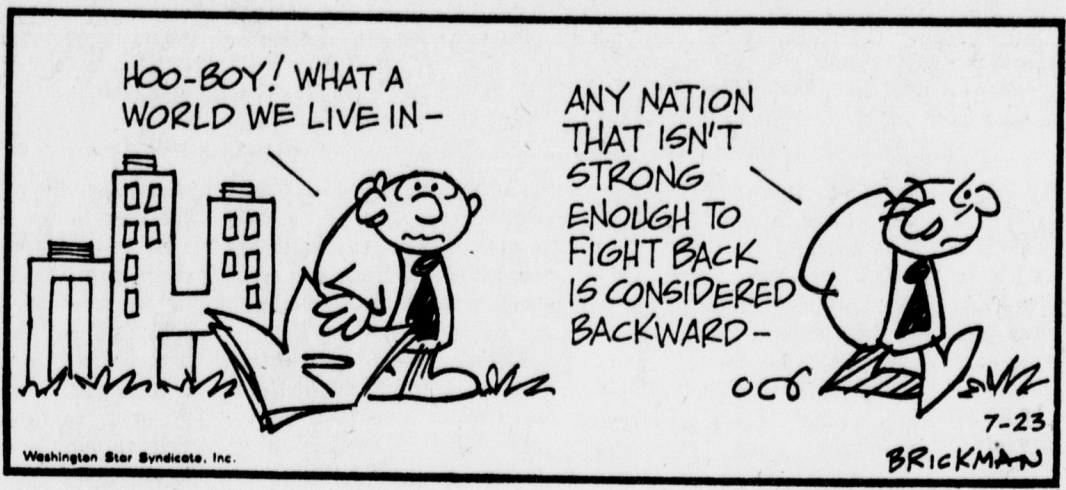
Woodrose
 25-27
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FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 8:00 PM (CBS) Friday Night Movie "Fer-De-Lance" David Janssen, Hope Lange. Story of a submarine wedged deep below the sea.
- (NBC) Friday Night At The Movies "The Turning Point Of Jim Malloy" John Savage. Young man seizes an opportunity to cover an important story for his paper. "Strike Force" Gig Young, Cliff Gorman. Three detectives investigate the syndicate slaying of two hoodlums.
- (ABC) Summer Movie "Trapped Beneath The Sea" Lee J. Cobb, Martin Balsam. Story of four men, trapped in a mini-sub below the sea.
- 9:30 (CBS) Friday Night Movie "Crime Club" Scott Thomas, Eugene Roche. Tale of a loser who craves public recognition.
- 10:00 (ABC) Lily Tomlin Lily Tomlin stars in her second variety special with her guest star, John Byner
- 11:30 (NBC) Tonight Show Johnny Carson is host.
- (ABC) Wide World: Mystery "The Haunting Of Rosalind" Frank Converse, Dennis Higgins. A visitor, who is accused of ghostly possession, brings havoc upon a home.

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



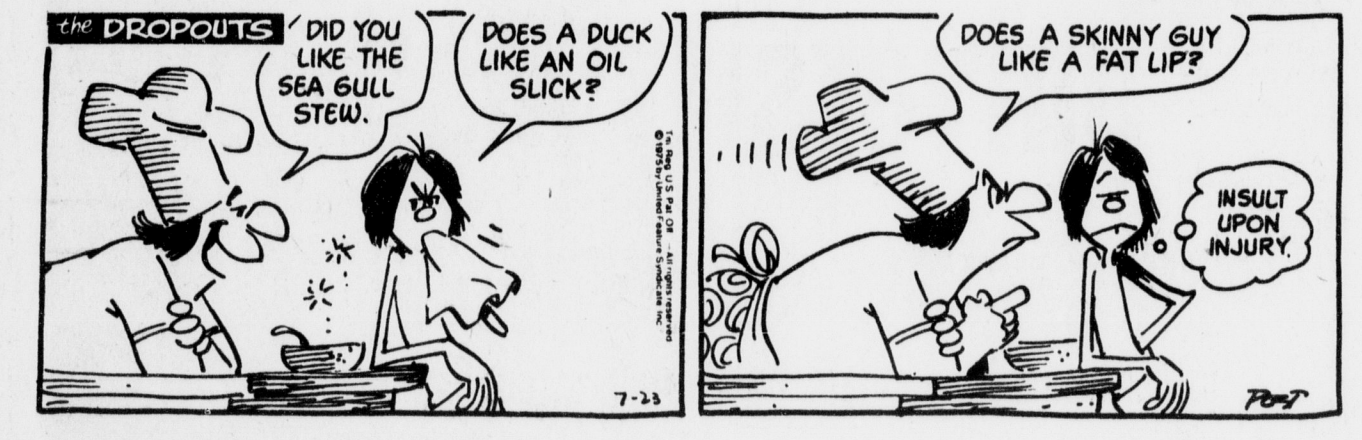
DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



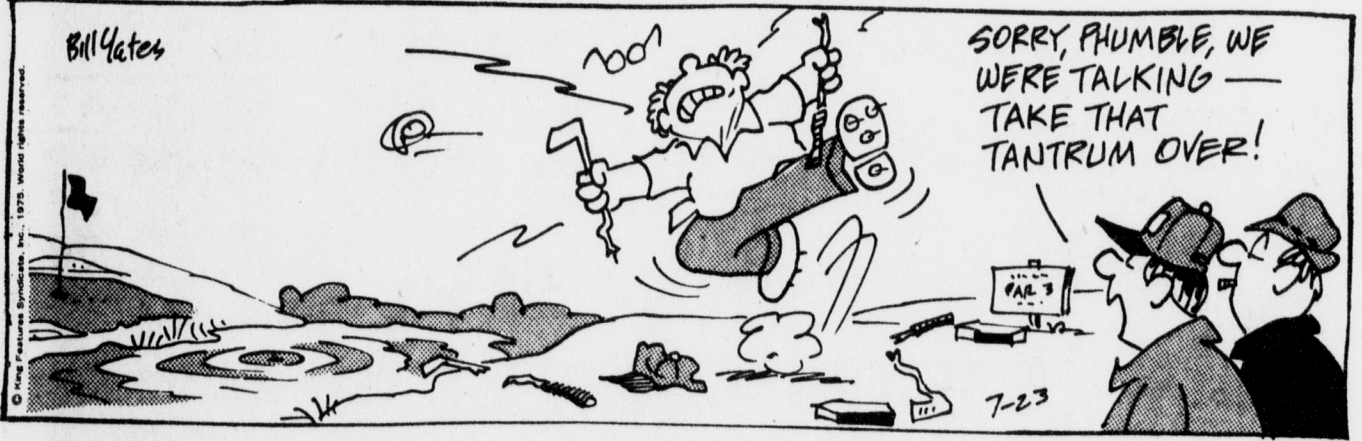
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



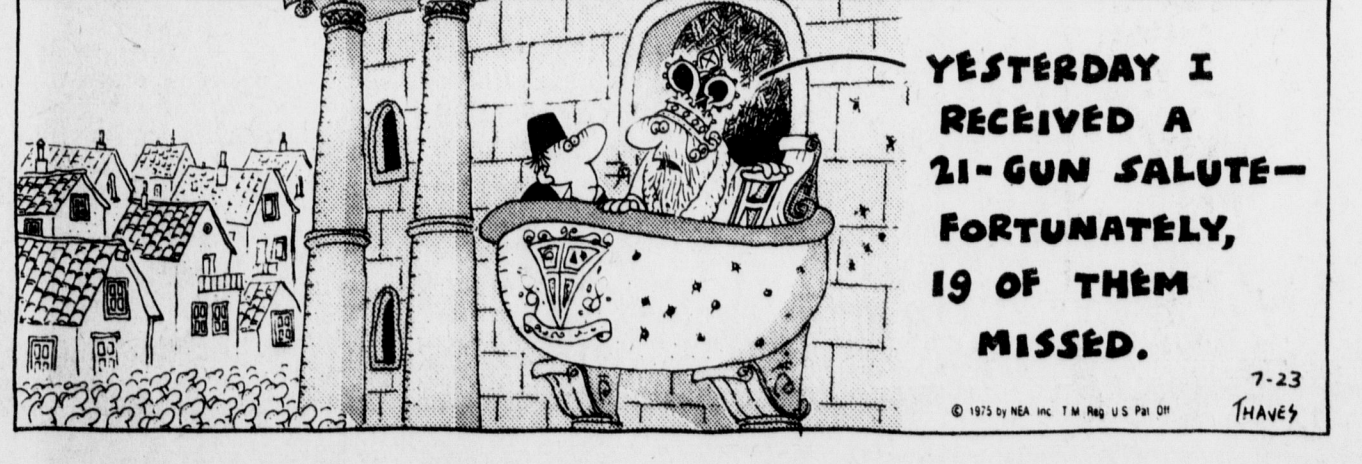
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Spaniards asked by coalition to help overthrow government

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A coalition of underground political and labor groups called on Spaniards Thursday to join in efforts to overthrow the authoritarian regime of Gen. Francisco Franco and replace it with a democratic system.

The coalition was formed recently with groups representing Communists, Socialists, democrats, monarchists and a number of labor organizations from all over Spain.

Its membership was not im-

mediately known but opposition sources put it at "hundreds of thousands."

The coalition, under the name of "platform of democratic convergence," said in a manifesto to foreign news media in Madrid that the Franco regime has prevented Spaniards from exercising fundamental rights. It pledged "to restore popular sovereignty."

The platform said every effort will be made to bring all

Spanish position groups into a single organization as the best means to try to oust the political regime Franco brought about after winning the civil war in 1939.

Rightist political sources said goals as set by the platform appeared to echo what Portuguese leftists promised after the revolution that overthrew the old regime of Oliveira Salazar 15 months ago.

"We don't think that Spaniards seeking a political

change are feeling happy over the turn things have taken in Portugal and much less risk themselves to a similar fiasco," the sources said.

The platform's manifesto rejected the present Spanish regime and that it called "its foreseen continuation" under Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, Franco's handpicked successor as king.

It said that once the Franco regime was ousted Spain's form of government would be de-

termined by popular voting.

The platform also pledged to fight for the immediate release of political prisoners, "free labor unions and the right to strike, freedom of speech, the right to gather and demonstrate and "all other rights recognized by international organizations."

This was the same platform that other opposition groups and even the hierarchy of the Spanish Roman Catholic Church have long and unsuccessfully been asking for.

The platform would also support self-determination for Spain's ethnic minorities such as the Basques, Catalans and Galicians. Signers of the manifesto included the so-called democratic left, Spain's Communist movement, the Workers' Revolutionary Organization, Galician Social-Democratic party, Catalonia's Socialist and Democratic party, and the Basque nationalist party.

Reds gain in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The most powerful segment of Portugal's military government declared its support Thursday for Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves, virtually confirming reports the Communist-oriented leader had emerged victorious in a power struggle with government moderates.

"The political position of Vasco Goncalves is not at stake," Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carlos Fabiao said before a meeting of the Army Council Thursday.

Fabiao said the army fully supported Goncalves and his comments left no doubt that, as its commander, he spoke for the entire command structure.

Goncalves and his backers were reported to have put down moderate opposition in the 30-member Supreme Revolutionary Council earlier this week and pushed through the plan to consolidate their Communist-oriented leadership.

Both the Socialist and Popular Democratic parties have demanded Goncalves' resignation.

Meanwhile, sources in the United States said the Soviet Union is spending millions of dollars to support the Communist party in Portugal.

This may cause problems for the Russians at the upcoming East-West security conference in Helsinki attended by President Ford, Soviet party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and European leaders. Part of the agreement would ban outside interference in the internal affairs of countries.

The figures are imprecise but all in the same ballpark. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., quoted the CIA as saying the Soviet Union was sending \$10 million a month to Communists in Portugal. A report on NATO presented to the Senate Armed Services Committee says "a reported \$38 million" went from the USSR to the Communists.

The money, these sources say, is going directly to the highly disciplined communist party run by Alvaro Cunhal, a tough Stalinist. Portuguese law prevents political parties from accepting foreign money or assistance.

Building buffs pick favorites

(continued from page 3)

Linton Hall, the oldest building on campus, was built in 1881 and is now the home of the Journalism and Arts and Letters Depts.

The residents of Linton Hall now seem to love it.

"I think we are all kind of attached to it. It is one of the older historic buildings and I wouldn't prefer a modern one for anything," said George A. Hough, chairman of the Journalism Dept.

Both students and faculty listed some complaints about old buildings that one student said could be expected with any antique structures. Lack of space for expansion and outdated plumbing and heating facilities were most commonly reported.

"But even the old bathrooms have a certain style. I'll put up with them since the rest of Morrill is so classic," said another student.

Athlete arrested

(continued from page 1)

All four of those arrested stood mute at their arraignment and demanded preliminary examinations. The two brothers were released on personal recognizance bonds of \$3,000 each and the two women on bonds of \$1,000 each.

John Schneider had a 26-9-1 won-lost record in his two years of varsity wrestling at Michigan State. In 1969, he was named the No. 1 amateur wrestler in his class by the Amateur Wrestling News.

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- cactus corner ● specimen cacti, succulents
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Thurs. - Sat. 10 a.m. til 9:30 p.m.

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2 only MIRANDA SENSORMAT 55mm F1.8 lens	239.50	119.
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4 only RICOH Auto TLS EE 50mm F1.7 lens	299.95	189.
1 only HONEYWELL PENTAX ES 50mm F1.4 lens	529.95	349.
1 only TOPCON SUPER DM with motorized film advance 50mm F1.4 lens	727.45	449.
1 only CANON TLB 50mm F1.8 lens	298.00	189.
1 only CANON FTB 50mm F1.8 lens	389.00	229.
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It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News Office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 pm at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Shabbat traditional minyan meets at 10 am each Saturday at Hillel, 319 Hillcrest Ave., one block west of the bus station on Grand River Avenue.

The MSU Chapter of Women in Communications is sponsoring a picnic at 1 pm Sunday at the Fenner Arboretum, Mt. Hope Road just north of Aurelius Road. This picnic is an opportunity for women interested in the communication fields to get together. A car pool will be formed for those who need a ride. Call Jayne Marsh for more information.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8:30 tonight in 334 Union to make plans for celebrating random Trilogy events. Ideas for picnics and reenactments gladly accepted, dragons and dungeons may follow.

City Council candidates will express their views at a forum at 11:30 am Sunday at the University United Methodist Church, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Meet in the lounge.

Parents Without Partners will hold a French Cabaret Dance at 9 pm Saturday at Local 4040, 320 Clare St.

FREE BEER - The Ghoul in a live monster show, plus Astigafa. Sponsored by the Volunteers for National Development Saturday at 7:30 pm at the Wampers Lake Pavilion, one-half mile north of Hayes State Park on M-124 in Irish Hills. Campsites, fun, come!

The MSU Sailing Club will have a regatta at 6:30 pm today at lake Lansing. They will also hold a general meeting at 6 pm Tuesday at the site. Contact John W. Carlson in West Owen Hall for more information.

Donald Bell will speak on "Conservation of Food and Beverages in Public Places" at 10:30 am Sunday at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 855 Grove St.

The MSU Go Club meets from 8 to 10 pm Mondays in 331 Union. Beginners and quiet spectators welcome.

You are invited to share an afternoon of music and Children's Theatre from 3 to 5 pm Sunday in Valley Court Park. Sponsored by Friends of Joe Janeti for City Council.

Gay Liberation meets at 7:30 pm every Wednesday in 334 Union.

The National Psoriasis Foundation is sponsoring a free meeting at Towsley Center, Dow Auditorium, University of Michigan Medical School, at 7:30 pm Tuesday at present news on treatment for psoriasis.

A Jazz Band Concert sponsored by the LCC Jazz Ensemble will be held in the Washington Hall block of North Washington Avenue, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm Monday. Admission is free.

Join the co-ops for the singles and doubles. Stop by the Co-op office, Student Services Bldg., or your local co-op. Taking a list for fall.

Summer driving takes off. East Lansing's only custom owned and controlled by the Community Bike Co-op, Evergreen St. Classes held from 5 to 7 pm Sundays and from 10 to 12 pm Thursdays. Free!