

Monday, June 28, 1976

ry claim

A spokesperson for the Michigan State University Health Center said that the Health Care Authority will be abolished.

s festival

"regulation, two-hour" this year. Raven will be the out-house on a tree. Fink, to give Fink a chance, beat what may or may not be a record.

Pogo stick jumping is a tap as Fink goes after the top of five hours and 40 minutes.

slation

we continue to approach the similar issues on a catch-all basis," Milliken said. "It is an emergency."

error said the legislature is "sighted" in failing to enact legislation.

been meeting with legislators for the past several weeks and hope that this vital legislation will be passed this year," the governor also urged quick action on legislation and dual mining, preservation of state lands for recreation programs.

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(continued on page 10)

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State News Staff Writer

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the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 149 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Campus Health Care Authority abolished

By FRANCES BROWN

State News Staff Writer

Thursday the Health Care Authority, responsible for all health care on campus, will be abolished in a major restructuring of the health care government.

At a meeting in April the board of Trustees approved the creation of the Health Care Authority, the chief executive director of the Health Care Authority, the director of the Health Center, the vice president

for business and finance, the vice president for student affairs and the deans of the College of Nursing, the College of Osteopathic Medicine and the College of Human Medicine. The Health Care Authority will be replaced by a newly instituted Office of Health Services consisting of the three deans only.

"In the eyes of the members of the Health Care Authority and the provost's office the Health Care Authority failed to accomplish its purpose (to effectively deal with health care problems on campus)," said Andrew D.

Hunt, dean of the college of Human Medicine. "When (Lawrence) Boger became acting provost he began looking into it and he conceived the Office of Health Services. He felt a smaller, more streamlined group would be more effective."

Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, spoke for the administration in saying that the dissolution of the Health Care Authority in favor of the Office of Health Services will be an improvement for campus health care.

But Paul Hollister, medical director in the

College of Human Medicine, has been waging an active campaign against the reorganization, calling it a power play on the part of Dean Hunt and the dean of osteopathic medicine.

"The disastrous Health Care Authority is being replaced by another disaster," Dr. Hollister wrote to the clinical faculty in the College of Human Medicine. He also has written a letter to President Wharton, from whom he never got a response.

"The appalling thing about this is that the Office of Health Services will essentially be

the same thing as the Health Care Authority," Dr. Hollister said. "There will be no participation by students or the recipients of health care."

Dr. Hollister has filed a University grievance against Dean Hunt and intends to file a civil suit, charging that Dr. Hunt terminated his position as medical director without due cause and due process, deliberately undermined the position of medical director and slandered him through unsubstantiated allegations of mental illness. Dr. Hollister will be represented by Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, and James Timmer. Dr. Hollister was informed by Dr. Hunt on June 18 that he would be terminated as medical director as of July 1.

In writing to President Wharton, Dr. Hollister claimed that the College of Human Medicine is "severely ill" and recommended the removal of Dr. Hunt as dean of the college. Dr. Hollister cited the "chaotic" (continued on page 10)



Hollister

Health center officials announce fee increase

Thursday the MSU Health Center fees for after-hours (emergency) services increased, health center officials announced.

Emergency service between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. the cost will be raised from \$6 to \$18. Students (those enrolled for at least seven credits at MSU) will continue to receive a discount on all services at the health center so that the cost for after-hours service to them will be raised from \$2 to \$5. Students enrolled for less than seven credits will pay the \$18 emergency room fee.

Hook, business manager at the health center, said the emergency care fee was set at a \$2 cost for students in 1970 and has not been changed since then.

Hook said the in-patient room and board fees at the health center were raised last year and they will again be raised this September, but the health center costs are not as high as those of other hospitals in the community.

The minimum cost for emergency room treatment at Ingham Medical Center and Sparrow Hospital is \$18 and the minimum charge at St. Lawrence Hospital is \$20. Doctors' fees, tests and other costs are added to the bills at the hospitals in the community.

Hook said most students won't end up paying the \$18 after-hours fee because they are covered by health insurance.

"Health care are rising," Hook said. "It's to the student's best interest to have health insurance."

Hook encouraged students to check with their parents about their insurance coverage. If a student visits the health center and wishes to make an insurance claim he will be asked to present a copy of the insurance card or the insurance information such as the name and group numbers and the policy holder's name, address and place of employment.

Animal Diagnostic Clinic supported by Milliken

By ED SCHREIBER

State News Staff Writer

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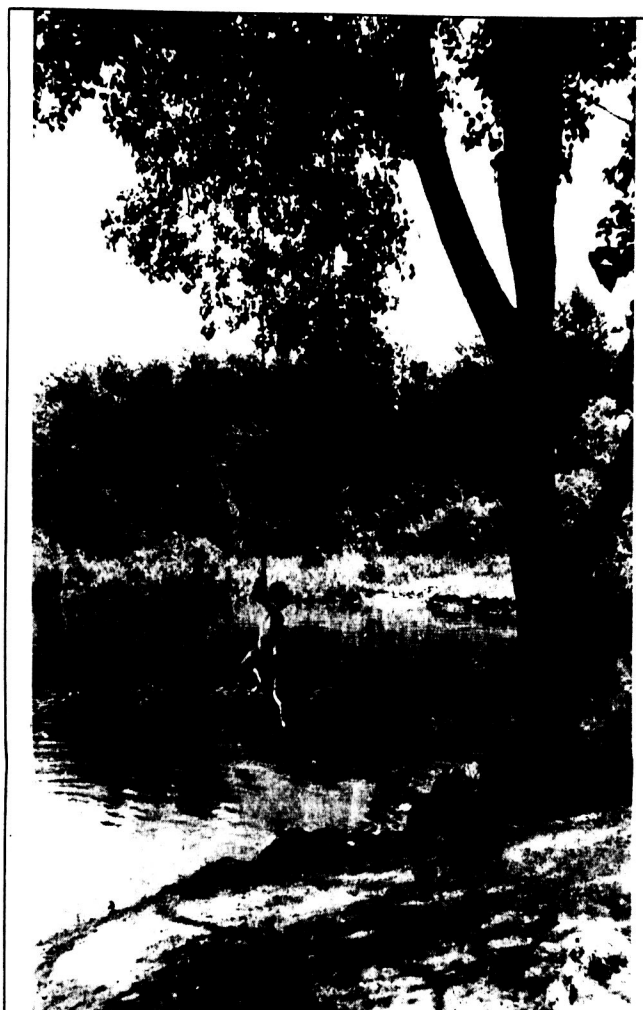
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(continued on page 10)



SN photo/Alan Burlington

Though Michigan has more water in and around it than most other states, the Lansing area is quite high and dry compared to the rest of the Great Lakes State. For a look at what is available to Lansing area swimmers, see story on page 3.

SOME SUGGEST NEUTRAL REPLACEMENTS

'Sexism' of degree titles examined

By MICHAEL SAVEL

State News Staff Writer

The academic world started off exclusively for men, using the philosophy that "women belong in the home." As we all know, that has changed quite a bit and women are being admitted into such "male" institutions as Harvard and Yale. However the bachelor's and master's degrees issued have distinct male overtones reflecting the old days, and universities are not about to change that.

The issue of establishing a more equal title for degrees came up when a man phoned the Jackson Citizen Patriot's "Action Please" column asking why with all the feminist legislation and action a more equitable name for the degree hasn't been established.

"A man called and seriously wanted to know if universities were considering changing the names of the degrees now that women's liberation has become so important," Martha Cotton, "Action Please" editor, said. "MSU has no plans to change and the people at U-M said they would consider it if the issue comes up."

'Extraordinary powers' approved for governor

LANSING (UPI) — The House has approved a bill granting the governor extraordinary powers for dealing with disasters. The House passed the bill 88-11 Monday over objections of liberal representatives who claimed it would give the chief executive too much unchecked power.

The measure replaces the state's 23-year-old Civil Defense Act on the grounds that it is outdated and inefficient. It is designed to meet federal requirements to make the state eligible for federal disaster aid.

Orders issued under the authority of the act would have the force of law and those violating them would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Backers of the bill claimed that the federal government could refuse to grant disaster assistance in the future if the state does not move rapidly to pass such an act.

The bill authorizes the governor to declare a state of disaster when a disaster or threat of disaster is imminent. It defines disasters as natural or man-made incidents involving severe damage, injury or loss of life.

The bill does not cover civil disorders.

George Edwards, D-Det., said however "somewhere along the line we have to delegate responsibility. We might be in the middle of a disaster and the legislature could be out of session and nowhere to be found."

Opponents of the measure complained that a state of disaster, under the bill, could continue indefinitely, until the governor decided to end it.

Rep. Jeffrey Padden, D-Wyandotte, proposed an amendment under which a state of disaster could not last longer than 20 days without the approval of both the House and the Senate.

The amendment was rejected. Padden also said the bill is too vague because it allows the governor to assume extraordinary powers when there is a "threat of disaster" as well as an actual disaster.

In addition to granting special powers to the governor, the bill calls for creation of a special Michigan Emergency Preparedness Advisory Council, chaired by the State Police director, to advise on plans for coping with a disaster.

The bill now goes to the Senate for consideration.

Elliott Ballard, asst. to the president, answered the question and said he gave it some consideration, but was without an answer as to what could be a replacement.

"I gave it some consideration but was up against a wall in trying to find a more suitable name," Ballard said. "I said tongue-in-cheek that some female students may resent a 'mistress' degree."

In an informal poll, students were equally divided in their opinions as to whether the words master's and bachelor's are chauvinistic and no one could come up with a replacement.

"I am a feminist and I never really thought about it, but now that you ask, it really is chauvinist," said Rhonda Riddle, senior. "I vote that we change it to something more neutral." After pondering over what would be a good replacement, she and friend drew a blank.

Laura Tarkowski, a senior from Flushing, Mich., said that the present titles are domineering.

"Those titles, master's and especially bachelor's, are just so domineering," she said. "Something more neutral should definitely be used."

Another student, Wendy Seene, a senior from Redford Township, said that bachelor's may have male overtones but should not be changed.

"Master's isn't (chauvinist) and bachelor's may be, but I don't think it should be changed," she said.

"I think it is absolutely ridiculous," said Kathy Young, sophomore. "It is okay the way it is."

The women's movement has made quite a bit of progress since the days women weren't allowed to smoke in public, but women may have to wait a while before they get college degrees with more equal titles than bachelor's and master's.

(continued on page 10)

Brezhnev ready to discuss arms with U.S. officials

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev held out an olive branch Tuesday to independent-minded Communist parties in Eastern and Western Europe but upheld the international Communist movement as "a powerful and tested tool."

Brezhnev also told a conference of 29 European Communist parties in East Berlin that the Soviets were ready for new strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) with the United States. At the same time, he called the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) "an instrument of aggression."

The final report of the long-delayed conference of European Communist parties was already written when the meeting opened Tuesday. The report is understood to give approval to national parties' independence from Moscow.

The Communist governments of Yugoslavia and Romania and the Italian, Spanish and French Communist parties had refused to participate in the final report recognized Soviet dominance in the Community movement.

The Russians agreed last week to a general statement dropping the emphasis on "proletarian internationalism" led by

Moscow in favor of "international cooperation" among equal and independent parties, according to delegates from Western countries.

"Every Communist party is born of the working-class movement of the country in which it is active," Brezhnev said. "And it is responsible for its actions first of all before the working people of its own country, whose interests it expresses and defends."

"But it is precisely this that provides the basis for the Communists' international solidarity..." Brezhnev singled out the Italian Communists under Enrico Berlinguer for their success in recent parliamentary elections. The Italian Communist party, which constantly declares its independence of Moscow, stood a close second to the Christian Democrats in the vote.

He told the delegates that "proletarian internationalism... was and remains the powerful and tested tool of the Communist parties and the working-class movement in general."

He said the Soviet Communist party sees the document presented at this conference as an obligation for itself "to energetically and insistently wage the battle for the commonly held goal of the European Communists."

Brezhnev said the Soviet Union was ready for a new SALT agreement and the United States continued to call for speeded up arms negotiations but that the delay of many months "is in no way to be blamed on us."

He also blamed the failure of talks on mutual reduction of forces in Europe on the West, saying NATO refused to accept Communist suggestions.

"We remain fundamentally against the division of the world into military blocs and remain ready to do everything possible to achieve a simultaneous halt to the activities of both groups," he said.

Firing squad sentence for mercenaries

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — The fate of four British and American mercenaries sentenced to be shot now lies with Angolan President Agostinho Neto.

Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., and Costas Georgiu, Andrew McKenzie and John Derek Barker of Britain were sentenced Monday to face a firing squad for their actions in the Angolan civil war.

There were two other American defendants: Gustavo Grillo of Jersey City, N.J., who was sentenced to 30 years in prison; and Gary Acker, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., who got 16 years.

Neto must confirm the death sentences before they can be carried out. British lawyers here for the trial said they would appeal for clemency for all four.

Robert Cesner, the Columbus, Ohio, lawyer who defended Acker and Gearhart, said he would continue to work on the case until Acker "reaches Sacramento and Gearhart is home again with his family in Kensington, Md." Grillo refused his help.

The U.S. government, which vetoed Angola's application for membership in the United Nations last Thursday, called Gearhart (continued on page 10)



Economic index up in May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The index of leading indicators — the government's statistical measurement of future economic trends — rose a healthy 1.4 per cent in May, the largest one-month increase since last July, the Commerce Dept. said Tuesday.

The increase in leading indicators advanced the index to 109.2 from a 1967 base of 100. The index is the highest it has been since July, 1974.

The index measures 12 sectors of the economy. By charting them on a percentage basis, government economists say future movement of industrial production and employment — usually within three or four months — is often foreshadowed.

The department said six indicators rose, three declined, two remained unchanged and one was unavailable.

CAB cancels rate increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday rejected requests by three airlines for fare increases ranging up to almost 5 per cent on their heavily traveled North Atlantic routes between the United States and Europe.

The board said the fare hikes sought by Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airways and the Irish Air Lines were unjustified because evidence submitted by the airlines failed to support their claims that the proposed increases were cost-related.

Pan Am, TWA and Air Lingus had asked the CAB to permit fare increases ranging from 2.7 to 4.9 per cent, depending on the season and the specific routes involved.

The airlines wanted to put the higher fares into effect as of Thursday.



Agents kill guerillas in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Security agents raided what they said was a leftist terrorist hideout near the Tehran airport Tuesday and reported killing 10 guerillas as part of their crackdown on antigovernment activity.

Authorities said the four-hour shootout erupted after government agents surrounded an apartment building that was being used as a guerilla headquarters.

They said agents quietly entered the basement of the building during the early morning and were helping a couple and a boy who lived there to leave when the shooting broke out. They said no one was hurt except the 10 slain guerillas — eight men and two women.

Iranian security police have killed a number of alleged guerillas in shootouts this year, including 10 during raids of three reported hideouts on May 19. Four passersby were also reported shot and killed that day while trying to help police prevent guerilla escapes.

Canadian air service resumes

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Airline spokespersons said Canada's domestic airline service should return to normal today and international service should be on schedule on Wednesday. But a dispute over the use of French by air traffic controllers that touched off a nine-day strike remained unresolved.

A spokesperson for Air Canada said outbound international flights should have departed on schedule Tuesday, but international arrivals might not be on schedule until Wednesday because crews must be flown to their overseas departure points.

Transport Minister Otto Lang and the leaders of Canada's air traffic controllers and airline pilots announced agreement Monday on a special three-man panel to evaluate the safety of expanding the use of French in air traffic control in French-speaking Quebec Province.

Eanes takes over in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President-elect Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes said Monday his 61 per cent victory in the Portuguese elections was a clear mandate to restore law and political stability to the nation. He hinted he might crack down on labor unrest.

"It is a mandate for democracy, for a state of law in Portuguese society," Eanes told a news conference.

The 41-year-old former army chief of staff, a dedicated disciplinarian, said his new administration would crack down on unconstitutional political action, on any coups against the new government. He indicated new laws to control labor unrest might be used, but gave no details.

"Parallel powers that conflict with the constitution will not be permitted," he said. The Sunday voting proved that "is the will of the great majority of the Portuguese people," he said.

Nations pledge cooperation

DORADO, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The West's seven leading industrial nations ended a Caribbean summit pledging "better cooperation" to achieve steady recovery from recession while avoiding a new boom and bust cycle of inflation.

But the cautious language of their closing communique did not quite conceal the essential disagreement between the big three — the United States, West Germany and Japan — and the two weaker economies, Britain and Italy, where inflation is still running above 15 per cent and 20 per cent respectively.

"Our objective now is to manage effectively a transition, which will reduce the high level of unemployment that persists in many countries and will not jeopardize our common aim of avoiding a new wave of inflation," the statement said.

Palestinians submit demands

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Palestinian extremists demanded on Tuesday the release of 53 imprisoned "freedom fighters" in Israel and four other countries in exchange for 256 hostages and a hijacked French airliner.

They said "severe and heavy penalties" would follow if the demand was not met.

France immediately said it would not give in to the guerillas, who commandeered the Air France Airbus Suprad over Greece during a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris. Israel, with 40 prisoners on the list and an estimated 80 to 100 citizens held hostage, said it had to consult.

Members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), whose six-point ransom demand was broadcast by the official Uganda radio, said the 53 detainees had to be flown to Uganda's Entebbe Airport and the exchange completed before 3 p.m. Thursday

(8 a.m. EDT). Penalties were not spelled out, but the hijackers said previously they would blow up the plane and captives if anyone tried to interfere.

Besides 40 prisoners said to be held in Israel, six were listed in West Germany, five in Kenya and one each in France and Switzerland. Most of the names were Arab, with a few Germans and Japanese.

Among those on the Israeli list was the Greek Catholic archbishop of Jerusalem, Hilarion Capudji, jailed two years ago as an Arab gun-runner, and Kozo Okamoto, the only survivor of the 14 Japanese Red Army members who carried out the 1972 Lod Airport massacre.

Among those on the German list was Jan-Carl Raspe, 31, one of three alleged ringleaders of the Baader-Meinhof gang now on trial in Stuttgart for a wave of bombings, bank robberies

and other violence that killed four U.S. servicemen and a number of Germans.

The French Interior Ministry said the only person on the list supposed to be in France was 29-year-old Silvia Ampara Mas-mela, whom officials identified as the Colombian girlfriend of alleged international terrorist Ilyich Ramirez — alias Carlos — France's most wanted man.

The ministry said she was released from prison in December after being arrested a few months earlier during a Paris shootout in which Carlos is alleged to have killed two French counterintelligence agents and a Lebanese informer. Officials said they did not know her whereabouts.

Ugandan authorities said the hostages were well, including at least nine Americans. At the request of Israel, none of the passengers' names was made public.

Authorities said a medical

team was at the old Entebbe Airport terminal transit lounge where the captives were housed and fed.

Ugandan President Idi Amin, in an official statement, urged the hijackers to release old women, children and anyone who might be sick. There was no immediate indication that any hostages were freed.

Amin said there were more than 100 Israelis among the captives, though earlier reports estimated their number at 80.

He also said the hijackers included Europeans. A different version came from the official news agency in neighboring Kenya, which quoted Entebbe Airport sources as saying the hijackers were five Arab men led by a woman.

The Kenya News Agency also quoted the sources as saying the hijackers' weapons included hand grenades and other explosives.

Contrary to previous reports

in Kampala that all aboard the plane had disembarked at midday Monday, the Kenyan agency said the crew was still on the aircraft parked beside Lake Victoria about 100 yards from the old terminal.

French diplomats in Kampala declined to comment on the hijackers' demands, which included a special Air France flight to carry the 40 detainees from Israel to Entebbe. The Palestinians said the other countries holding prisoners should transport them by their own means.

However, French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues said in Luxembourg that his government "does not intend to give in to a form of pressure which it considers unacceptable."

In Nairobi, the Kenyan government denied that there were any Palestinian prisoners in the country.

Libya warns Lebanon of civil war intervention

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) —

Libya threatened on Tuesday to intervene in the Lebanese civil war on the side of leftist Lebanese Moslems and their Palestinian guerilla allies against right-wing Christians, a leftist broadcast reported.

Libyan Prime Minister Abdel Salem Jalloud reportedly told a news conference his country would "fight alongside the Palestinian and Lebanese nationalists against anyone contemplating hurting the Palestinian resistance or trying to partition Lebanon."

His remarks were reported by the leftist-controlled Beirut Radio, monitored here. Telephone and telex communications with Lebanon remained severed as a result of eight days

of heavy fighting in Beirut.

"Despite Libya's distant geographic location, we will wage a suicidal battle to protect the Palestinian revolution, avert the partition of Lebanon and foil attempts to internationalize the Lebanese conflict," the radio quoted Jalloud.

In Damascus, a Syrian government spokesperson called on all parties "involved in the crazy fighting in Lebanon to lay down their arms immediately and stop the bloodshed."

Heavy fighting continued Tuesday in Beirut and at scattered locations elsewhere in Lebanon. The worst battles continued around two besieged Palestinian refugee camps, Tal Zaater and Jisr el-Basha. They

form a leftist enclave in the Christian-controlled sector of eastern Beirut.

The Christian-run Amchit radio claimed, "Our forces have been moving from victory to victory" and had smashed a leftist attack to break through the siege and reach the encircled camps.

The leftist radio claimed the camps' defenders continued to beat back successive Christian assaults for the eighth day running. It said more than 100 Christian bodies were left on the battleground.

The leftist radio also reported fighting between Syrian troops and the Moslem inhabitants of Hermel in northern Lebanon. It said 4,000 additional Syrian

troops who it claimed entered Lebanon on Monday besieged and shelled the town, "but its population is resisting."

Western diplomats have estimated that only 500 more Syrians crossed the border Monday, raising their total number in Lebanon to about 13,000.

Christian leaders maintain Libya is a prime source of leftist cash and arms. They also claim soldiers of a 400-man Libyan contingent in the vanguard of a pan-Arab force in Lebanon were fighting for the leftists.

Arab League foreign ministers agreed June 10 in Cairo to have troops from several Arab countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) police a truce in Lebanon.



Karl Thomas kissed his wife good-bye last week and set off on what he hopes will be the first transatlantic solo balloon flight. The last anyone has seen or heard from Thomas was Monday night when he made contact with an Alitalia jetliner off the coast of Nova Scotia. However, the Troy, Mich. native's ground crew says the lack of communication is no cause for alarm. Thomas may arrive in Paris Thursday.

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ceptable." Hashi Abdullah, Somali ambassador to Uganda, was among the PFLP spokesmen in negotiations over the fate of hostages. The hijackers of the France should name its representative.

The demands, presented by Amin at his Kampala press conference, included the release of the Foreign Ministry official, a two-day silence by the Palestinians that had the world wondering about the motives for the hijack. Previously, the press had issued only a broad condemnation of France as imperialist power.

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of '76

AP wirephoto

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the second front page

Wednesday, June 30, 1976

J' realizes research danger

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

MSU is not involved in the type of genetic research being done—recombinant DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid)—the University is keenly aware of the problems other universities are facing in this area.

The University of Michigan (U-M) and Harvard University are involved in recombinant DNA, which involves recombining genes to produce new life forms.

Dr. Cantlon, vice president of research development, said that MSU has been involved in genetic research of different sorts since the University's inception.

"We don't have any group on campus doing that particular activity (recombinant DNA)," Cantlon said.

In spring the University formed a committee to look into the genetic research being done on campus, to be sure that it was potentially dangerous was being done without the proper safeguards.

A number of our people could be doing it, Cantlon said, "but they aren't. They're working on other areas. It's just a matter of time that we don't have research of one particular type or another."

It would be our intent not to permit that kind of research until we have good, guarded facilities for it," he said.

Although the new research technique, recombinant DNA, can select genes from one organism and transplant them into the chromosomes of another.

Bacteria is the main recipient in an effort to produce new bacterial strains that could be grown in vats and produce necessary substances like insulin, growth hormones or safer antibiotics.

In February, 1975, scientists from all over the world participated in the Asilomar conference in California. They agreed that recombinant DNA experiments should not be done and others may be done under certain conditions.

The National Institute of Health (NIH) decided to put the Asilomar recommendations into written specified guidelines for scientists to follow.

The guidelines, released last week by the NIH, include a ban on those experiments considered too dangerous to perform. The guidelines are also stricter than the ones agreed upon at the Asilomar conference.

According to scientists at U-M, it is now possible to take any gene from any species and put it into any recipient organism to create a new form of life. In spring the Board of Regents voted to allow recombinant DNA research after lengthy debates over the pros and cons. The decision, however, that the experiments be conducted under strict rules outlined in a faculty report.

Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., scientists are being confronted with the threat of a two-year ban by city officials.

on certain genetic research.

The university wants to build a new maximum security laboratory to study new strains of bacteria, but the city may thwart the effort.

An MSU professor involved in a different sort of genetic research, James Asher, said that Harvard ought to be allowed to go on with their recombinant DNA research.

"The city may be overreacting," Asher said. "There are certainly many possibilities

of problems if it gets out of hand. But I can see extreme uses for this in the health field."

Cantlon agrees with Asher about the city's perspective.

"A town council is not an appropriate body to make that kind of judgment," he said. "We don't want every city in the U.S. to say that no hospitals can culture diseases. We have national guidelines where the best expertise is brought to

bear."

Under the new NIH guidelines, certain risky disease organisms may not be combined with others that would transfer drug-resistant traits to micro-organisms that could hinder the use of a disease-controlling drug.

Formation of recombinants with genes that could synthesize potent poisons and large-scale experimentation with recom-

(continued on page 10)



SN photo/Marna Moore

With the holiday weekend coming up, the need for blood increases. Gene Hubbard, senior, donates a pint at a blood drive last week in Snyder-Phillips. Friday, July 2, from noon to 6 p.m., WKAR and WJIM are sponsoring a Bicentennial blood drive that has been named "Mission 100" for the number of pints of blood hoped to be collected. People wishing to donate should go to the WKAR studios on the corner of Kalamazoo and Harrison streets on campus.

TREATMENT ELIMINATES 98 PER CENT OF SEWAGE Plant addition improves filtration process

By ANN STUART
State News Staff Writer

"Water, water, everywhere, and not a drop to drink," goes the famous saying, which could well refer to the 19 million gallons of water that pour daily into the East Lansing Wastewater Treatment Plant. However, after a 12-hour, three-stage process, the water which pours into the Red Cedar from the plant is cleaner

than the river itself—almost clean enough to drink, according to plant officials.

After a two-year delay, the plant recently completed a \$13.9 million addition which doubled its daily capacity and improved the filtration process. Prior to the expansion, the plant had only secondary wastewater treatment and could only remove 75 to 80 per cent of the pollutants. Now 98 to 99 per cent of the sewage can be eliminated,

according to Edgar Sneders, plant supervisor.

He said this increased efficiency is due to two new features in the addition. One is a five million gallon underground equalization basin, which keeps a steady, controlled flow of water through the plant. Since the rate of flow is normally low at night and very high during the day, the basin's purpose is to balance the amount of water

entering the plant to insure uniform treatment.

Tertiary filters have been added as the final stage of the sewage process. After going through a series of settling tanks to remove the last deposits of fine and dissolved solids, the water is run through the filtering building and has chlorine added to it before being piped about a mile upstream, where it is poured back into the

river. "The filters remove almost everything," Sneders said.

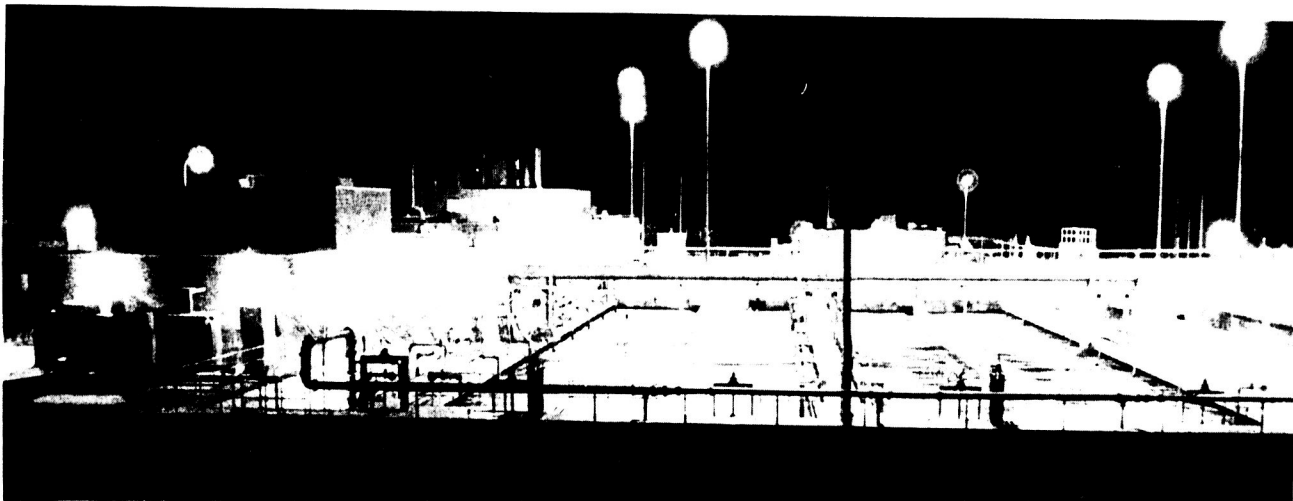
"Many cities take drinking water from their rivers," he said, but added that no such proposal is underway in East Lansing.

Much of the complex process takes place underground in miles of piping. Raw sewage is piped from surrounding areas to a "wet well" 36 feet beneath the plant, below signs warning that the water is unsafe to drink. Pumps lift the sewage to plant level and channel it to the first of several settling tanks. Grit, sand and heavy material are deposited in the bottom of the tank and later removed and dumped in a sanitary landfill.

Beneath a parking lot lies the new equalizer basin, where the water is aerated by 450-horsepower motors so sediment won't settle before completion of the process. Ozone controls located near the equalizer help reduce the amount of odor.

At a controlled rate, the sewage is pumped from the equalizer to another series of tanks, where more solids settle out and sludge is pumped to a vacuum filter. Moisture is removed from the sludge and is then burned in a 40-foot incinerator.

After the final tertiary filtering at the opposite end of the plant, the end product gushes out, clear and sparkling, to be piped upstream. Behind the filtering building is a pretty river scene, with trees and flowers growing in profusion along the banks of the "renewed" Red Cedar.



SN photo/Leo Salinas

Killings in South Africa spark SALC rally plans

The Southern African Liberation Committee (SALC) will sponsor a Solidarity Rally for the South African People Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. on the lawn behind the MSU Administration Building.

SALC announced the rally following the

killings of over 140 black youths in South Africa. The deaths occurred as a result of black opposition to the order that Africans, the language spoken by whites in the apartheid regime, should be taught in black schools.

Lynn Bergeson, a member of SALC, said the committee condemns this "slaughter."

Bergeson said Sen. Jackie Vaughan, D-Detroit, will speak at the rally along with D. Martz, a South African student. Representatives from the Organization of Arab Students, the Iranian Student Organization, the Office of Black Affairs, the Michigan Black Student Assn. and the Puerto Rican Task Force will also speak.

Profs confused over smoking ban

Despite the confusion among some MSU professors, the no-smoking resolution passed by the Board of Trustees during Spring term is just that—a resolution, with no apparent means of enforcement.

Some MSU professors are under the mistaken impression that failure to enforce the smoking ban could result in judicial action by the University against the professor.

The no-smoking resolution, passed by the trustees in May, simply states that smoking is prohibited in areas of organized

academic activity.

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, said that there are no guidelines for any punitive action to be taken for failure to comply with a resolution.

"This is not an ordinance," Nonnamaker said. "It is a resolution that has to be enforced through good faith alone."

Ruth Renaud, director of judicial programs in the Student Affairs Office, said there is no type of criminal procedure related to the present resolu-

tion.

"At one point we had a no-smoking ordinance here," Renaud said, "and that was enforceable under University procedure."

Most professors said that students have been willing to refrain from smoking during the 50 minute class period if the instructor asks them to do so.

In longer classes the instructors are being more careful to give the students a break in the middle of the class period for those who find it difficult not to smoke.

Construction of ramps ends MSU controversy

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

In the aftermath of the controversy between handicapped students and MSU officials over construction of entrance ramps to university apartment units, the University followed suggestions from the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students (OPHS).

In June 1 the State News reported the construction conflict when two MSU students, both wheelchair users who had been housed, had complained that entrances to three units in 913 Cherry Lane Apartments were not going to be built in compliance with state law or according to suggestions from design experts in OPHS.

At that time, John Roetman, University housing manager, had experimented with one unit entrance and found that it was satisfactory. Eventually, that entrance was ripped out and the whole porch of the building was built grade level, eliminating

the hazard that other tenants would stub their toes on individual ramp entrances. Construction was completed just before the beginning of summer term so the students could move in.

A new conflict arose when construction plans were being considered to rebuild and finish entrance ramps to two units in the building adjacent to 913 Cherry Lane Apartments.

Pam Kanaar, a wheelchair user residing in one of the units, was told by MSU officials that both units would be built with separate entrance ramps. Kanaar wrote a letter to James Hamilton, asst. provost, expressing the desires that her building also have a grade level approach constructed like the adjacent building.

Kanaar pointed out in her letter that the grade level approach would provide access to visit her neighbors' apartments and that she was concerned about burglaries because the separate ramps would immediately identify the handicapped units.

Construction of the separate ramps was scheduled to begin Tuesday, but following complaints from Kanaar and OPHS, Lyle Thorburn, vice president of Housing and Food Services, said he would reconsider the decision.

When contacted Tuesday, Thorburn and Roetman said they had reviewed the situation and decided to build the entire porch grade level. Roetman said construction would begin within two weeks after he coordinates schedules of all the residents.

Judy Taylor, director of OPHS, said she was pleased with the job Campus Parks and Planning had done on the construction. She said it was quite a difference between what had originally been planned by the University.

Few public beaches force residents to cool off with illegal dips in pits

By ANNE STUART
State News Staff Writer

The modern equivalent of the old "swimmin' hole," known simply as "the pits," are often the only resort for hordes of sweltering local residents. Since the Lansing area suffers from a lack of public lakes, water worshippers must find solace in substitutes or travel long distances to swim.

Lansing boasts only two public beaches, both of which have occasionally been closed by midafternoon on busy weekends due to overcrowding.

"Each of the beaches has two parking lots and two overflow lots," said Robert Moore, Ingham County superintendent of parks. "When the lots are full, it means there are too many people in the water for the guards to handle. We have no choice (except to close the gates)."

Prior to 1974, the area had only the beach at Lake Lansing. Once a booming amusement park with a roller coaster and a ferris wheel, the park disintegrated in recent years to a tiny beach on a lake now notorious for its swampiness and dirtiness. However, plans have been made to dredge the lake and expand the beach to twice its present size by next summer.

Despite the fact that it is comparatively small, the lake in Grand River Park on Grovenburg Road near Holt is rapidly growing in popularity. Converted from a gravel pit, the lake was opened by Ingham County two years ago.

In addition, there are a number of pools in the county, but many are owned by country clubs, motels or apartment complexes and are restricted to club members or residents of a particular area. Two outdoor pools operated by the city of Lansing in Moores and Hunter Parks are usually packed to capacity during the summer months.

MSU students enrolled for classes summer term may bring a guest and swim free at the Men's IM outdoor or indoor pools. Hours for both pools are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays. Weekend hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

There are also a few tiny privately-owned lakes in the area, with little or no free public access.

Frustrated bathers have only one free alternative—gravel pit swimming.

Gravel pits are scattered throughout Mason, Holt, Meridian township, East Lansing and Williamston. Because there are no lifeguards hired to watch gravel pits,

city and state officials must patrol the pits and keep swimmers out. Health and safety are the reasons cited for the evacuations. Serious injuries and drownings are rare but have occurred.

In addition to the safety hazards, most pits are private property and swimmers are technically trespassing. But according to the Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney's office, there are no statutes calling for the arrest of gravel pit swimmers unless they refuse to leave when asked to by the police.

The most popular and reportedly cleanest pit is located just east of Williamston. As well as being a favorite local teen hangout, the pit is used for practice by state police diving teams because of its depth.

Pit swimmers may have a brighter future in store, according to Superintendent Moore.

"Four or five agencies are working on swimming areas to be developed over the next two to three years," he said.

"We realize the need for such areas and the demands are being met."

He cited the Valhalla Park project undertaken by Delhi Township. Slated to be open for swimming on July 4, the pit was converted for a cost of about \$200,000, much of it from federal and state grants.

Another new swim area is Lake Ovid, in the Sleepy Hollow State Park near St. John's, north of Lansing. Although there are no lifeguards, there is a large beach. Unfortunately for most Lansing area residents, it is a 15 to 20 minute drive.

Lansing Park and Recreation Dept. officials are discussing the possibilities of converting a city-owned gravel pit called Fidelity Lake into a beach. After its purchase by the city several years ago, it was inspected by the health department and a number of obstacles including water tests stalled its development. According to Douglas Finley, assistant director of the Parks and Recreation Dept., these obstacles have since been overcome.

"Fidelity Lake is no longer technically a gravel pit. It is spring-fed and there is a constant flow of water leaving the site. These natural attributes allow us to pursue the idea of its use as a beach," he said.

The proposal was discussed recently with the Lansing City Council, but so far no definite action has been taken.

Over \$300,000 has been appropriated for the building of an outdoor pool in south Lansing, but city council members are still divided on the exact location of the proposed pool.

ASMSU to hold meeting tonight

ASMSU will hold its first meeting of summer term tonight at 7:30 in Room 4, Student Services Bldg.

The meeting will be the first to be chaired by new interim ASMSU President Jersey Skinn.

The ASMSU board is in the midst of a changeover with some of the newly elected members seated and others still pending appeals through the All University Grievance Commission and the All University Student Judiciary.

Court defends letter and spirit of the law

The Supreme Court has recently taken steps — in two important decisions handed down last week — to insure that not only the letter, but the spirit of the civil rights laws are upheld.

In the first case, the court ruled that private schools could not dis-

crimination laws.

Thus a remedy is now available to those who suffer because the drive to end old patterns of discrimination has created new ones.

Speaking for the majority, Justice Thurgood Marshall said that the legitimate progress of affirmative action sometimes creates individual injustices. The court should provide these injured people with a legal foundation for action and that is what this decision should accomplish.

Taken as a package, the two decisions represent a wise balance between progress of racial harmony and the provision of relief for those adversely affected by such progress. The future of equal opportunity depends upon the acceptance of the spirit behind the civil rights actions and not the avoidance of them. Wisely, these decisions close loopholes, while at the same time opening avenues for the assuagement of individual wrongs.

The Supreme Court has attempted to extend the principle of equal justice to all individuals regardless of social group. This is as it should be, for no nation can foster equality through laws which give preferential treatment, either to foster an injustice or to correct one.



Marshall

criminate in their admissions on the basis of race. Though religious schools were excepted, the decision helps to end the widespread practice of avoiding attempts at school integration by opening new, all-white "private" schools.

In the second case, the court held that anyone who feels that they are victims of reverse discrimination has the same legal tools at their disposal as those who seek relief under the anti-



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

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Mascot and Finley see eye to eye

The legal niceties of the Charlie Finley-Bowie Kuhn controversy are inappropriate for comment, but there is a real need to examine some of the trends which this issue only too well represents and which may ultimately bring disaster to the game of baseball.

Once just a game and one in which millions took pleasure, baseball has now become the bedfellow of the legal profession. People go to see lawyers when they are in trouble and baseball games when they want to relax.

The sums involved in this latest legal battle are astounding. Finley sold his three players for \$3.5 million and is suing Kuhn for ten million. The practice of trading players for other players is historically a part of baseball's excitement, but to begin selling them for enormous sums turns baseball into a surrogate stock exchange.

Finally, there is Mr. Finley himself. He is the man who brought colored uniforms and moustaches to the ballfield. He also brought a jackass onto the field to serve as the A's mascot.

It is beginning to look more and more like his twin.

letters

Straight answers

Mr. Kersten's recent spiritual defense of secular Christianity (worship of a book as god) reminds me of Samuel Johnson's remark about women preachers who reminded him of a dog walking on hind legs. "It is not done well, but you are surprised to find that it is done at all."

My specific points of departure from Mr. Kersten are primarily over his description of my beliefs. He has pulled up a bulldozer to be punctured by his religious rapier and thus misses me. Since I am an atheist, puffed-up or otherwise, this is surprising.

Mr. Kersten doesn't specify which Bible he prefers, Catholic, Orthodox or Protestant; but no matter. My comments apply to whichever expurgated translation he favors. In my letter I made no judgment about Biblical insights into personality and motivation; I did not attempt to evaluate the historical veracity of "The Bible." I do challenge, however, the interpretation of Biblical allegories based on physical and biological processes as explanations of these processes.

Such literalness and blind allegiance to a single source of knowledge is hardly compatible with the Christian image of a humanity with intelligence and imagination.

Mr. Kersten, perhaps to his chagrin, has unintentionally starting to agree with me.

Certain truths simply cannot be expressed or perceived through simple, literal statements. But other truths demand precision, verification and clarity of thought not available in any religion.

Dr. Stephen L. Smith
 Assistant Professor
 Department of Park and Recreation Resources

VIEWPOINT: RELIGION

'What ought' vs the 'what is'

By AL KRESTA

Even a cursory examination of the university world reveals a predominantly naturalistic temperament. The hallmarks of respect and quantitative measurement, whether the object of investigation is the mind of man or a hunk of moss. Ultimate values and questions are eschewed as taboos among those enveloped in minute analysis and specialization. Notwithstanding the romantic leaps of faith that we find in arguments such as David Morris' (May 26), the majority of university students have precluded any immediate possibility of supernatural or supranatural reality. Nonetheless, most continue to disregard the inferences latent in a purely naturalistic philosophy where the only absolutes are change and decay.

Despite these absolutes so many issue a call for 'heroic being' and a 'fully consistent philosophy' that can provide at least one shred of rational, demonstrable proof. Where can David point to for an example of a 'heroic being'? Is man heroic for battering himself against the inevitable law of entropy? No! He becomes at that point a Don Quixote, a hopeful romanticist.

It seems to me that he is unable to fathom the logic compatible with the naturalistic credo. One's flailing aspirations tread the waters of a cosmic whirlpool set swirling by an unpredictable explosion and drifting toward inevitable evaporation. Must we not face it? We are headed for oblivion. Our pet notions of personal heroism become only so much vaporous exorcism kicked up by the savage flow.

To employ in this discussion such consoling labels as 'heroic being' is to engage in a form of semantic mysticism intended to connote value. But don't we realize that such transcendent connotations are easily reducible to mere aberrant attempts of the human mind to cope with a universe that thwartingly unleashes its chaotic head each time we try to embrace a 'fully consistent philosophy.' To use such words is a haughty pretension. It is a lie; a grandiose myth designed to allay the fear of inevitable oblivion inherent in a universe where the only shreds of 'rational, demonstrable proof' are change and decay.

If Christianity provides a surrogate purpose, then what does the mythology of the 'heroic being' offer? How many of us have either forgotten, deliberately or due to the immature thumbucking of some fledgling Christians, that when Christ calls a man, He calls

him to die, not to cloak himself in the swaddling clothes of infantile explanations.

Are the arguments for hope based on a naturalistic premise rational? The universe seems to partake of rationality, according to these arguments, only when man in his meager efforts imposes it upon nature. This reminds me of the child spitting at the sun. How much faith can I put in the 'absolutism of reason,' if I presuppose a random and irrational universe that denies such luxuries?

There is another alternative however. Not all men of science or philosophy resign themselves to the dubious conclusions of our extremely fragmentary knowledge. These men claim that we daily witness a high order of complexity in the universe that random processes cannot account for. One of this centuries leading physicists, Werner von Braun, has said, "To be forced to believe only one conclusion—that everything in the universe happened by chance—would violate the very objectivity of science itself... What random processes could produce the brain of a man or the system of the human eye?.. They challenge science to prove the existence of God. But must we really light a candle to see the sun?"

Einstein similarly remarked that he didn't believe that God played dice with the universe. Is it necessary therefore to presuppose a chaotic origin? I think not. If so, be willing to face the consequences of it.

Christian revelation explains man's fall from what 'ought' to be to what 'is.' It explains his propensity for myth-making in the face of the unknown. It reveals the Creator, Himself in the person of Jesus Christ. But one question? Is there a shred of rational, demonstrable evidence that allows us to consider Christian revelation? There is abundant. William F. Albright, dean of American archaeologists, pronounced that, "There can be no doubt that archaeology has confirmed the substantial historicity of Old Testament tradition." Such statements are not uncommon.

Millar Burrows of Yale remarks that "excessive skepticism... stems not from a careful evaluation of the date but from an enormous predisposition against the supernatural." I fear that this is so often the case. Facing a monolithic cultural consensus against the supernatural, few of us examine the issues for ourselves.

Al Kresta is a senior majoring in Humanities

VIEWPOINT: ABORTION

All should seek to abolish tragic condition

By Stuart Olshansky

In light of the current anti-abortion campaign set forth by presidential candidate Mrs. Ellen McCormack, I feel that it is necessary to face the issue in a manner which both sides of the argument are unaccustomed to: a rational one.

Those who are adamantly against all types of abortion, with the more appropriate name "pro-lifers," tend to base all of their arguments on the inalienable rights of all fetuses, babies, and humans from conception. Those who support abortion tend to base their arguments on the rights that women maintain over their own bodies, irrespective of their dual function as sexual partner and host for the unborn fetus. Both sides are incapable of getting past the nebulous terminology defining life and death, fetus and baby, and finally the mutually exclusive rights of the mother and fetus.

Furthermore, it appears that the various pro-abortion groups, as well as women in general are losing the battle to maintain legalized abortion due to (1) the brilliant yet most disturbing one-issue campaign by Mrs. Ellen McCormack, (2) the fact that those in support of abortion should fight from a population standpoint rather than a mutually exclusive fight for women's rights, and (3) my belief that human nature will force us to realize that once the perfect contraceptive is invented, making most if not all pregnancies planned, the concept of abortion will simply be another name for the legalized slaughter of innocent human beings.

If the supporters of each side would fall back for a moment and take a close look at what the argument is all about, they would both be fighting for the same thing. Anti-abortionists should stick to their guns and seek to eliminate all abortions by

supporting those actions that will eliminate the causes of unwanted pregnancies rather than indiscriminately abolishing the rights that women have fought to maintain over their own bodies.

Pro-abortion people should stick to their guns and seek to maintain abortion in the first trimester as well as under unusual circumstances such as rape, rather than supporting the indiscriminate destruction of a fetus at the slightest whim of the mother. They too should seek to eliminate the circumstances under which unwanted pregnancies occur. Once we get past the idiocy of vague terminology, it is apparent that both sides should be fighting to eliminate the common circumstances of abortion by the same method.

I foresee future generations looking back on the millions of abortions performed, and in one instance laughing at our barbaric human nature, and in another instance

feeling sorrow for those killed during a flagrant disregard for human life. It is at this point that I have the foresight to see the drastic consequences of an all-inclusive anti-abortion law.

It is my hope that the political leaders as well as the rest of the country will attempt to understand the complexities inherent within the abortion argument, and unify in a fight to eliminate the circumstances under which abortion exist.

This immediately requires the maintenance of existing abortion laws until we develop either a perfectly safe contraceptive for both males and females, or we set up an educational system that is capable of choking off the greatest contributor to unwanted pregnancies and thus abortion: the echoing effect of sexual ignorance.

Stuart Olshansky is a MSU alumna with a degree in Psychology.

Shortage of money transforms CUNY

MONEY AS EDUCATOR

Geoffrey Wagner, a professor of literature, has taught at City College in New York City for a generation. He has maintained a remarkable record. A year does not go by without a book by Wagner, usually a scholarly enterprise, but sometimes a novel or a travel book. You would not guess from the exuberance and serenity of his work that his teaching duties are conducted in circumstances that would have aroused protest from a conscript school-teacher in Dickensian London.

For years and years, Professor Wagner has written about the self-defeating features of "open enrollment." This last became a shibboleth in the golden age of Mayor John Lindsay. Simply stated, it is the doctrine that anyone who graduates from a high school in New York City must be admitted, if he applies, to the City system of the University of New York (CUNY) — where, by long tradition, his school tuition will be: Nothing — a gift from the people of New York City.

Now, there are parts of the United States where a degree from high school is putative indication of a serviceable academic background, even if you placed low in your class. But these are high schools that require that you maintain certain standards in order to receive that diploma. It was a very long time ago that New York City simply gave up on the matter. If a student who, whether because he simply couldn't master the material or because he refused to do the work, reached a certain age, the school administration faced the alternative either of forcing him to repeat and repeat and repeat, which is an act of cruelty both to the student and to his fellow students, teachers and administrators; or, simply scratching his name on a diploma, shoving it into his hand and getting rid of him.

But with that diploma, he now went to college. Some of them, it is alleged, arrived without the ability confidently to write and to spell their own names.

For ten years, Geoffrey Wagner has written about the demoralizing impact of this inundation of young men and women on CUNY. Millions of dollars have been spent every year attempting to teach these students to read, to write, to perform elementary arithmetic. He estimates, using UNESCO's standards of literacy (the reading and writing ability of the average 13-year-old), that the majority of the

students of CUNY are illiterate.

It is a relief of sorts that the drop-out rate is so high — 50 percent last year. But the damage done while in residence is incalculable and it is of course mistaken to suppose that a dropout rate of 50 per cent after one year means that the college is spared the ignorant and disruptive contingent. Because this semester's drop-out rate does not effect next semester's matriculation rate. If 50 per cent of the population dies at the end of every year and births are equal to fifty percent, then the population remains static.

Professor Wagner most recently remarked the appalling ignorance of many educational experts in New York City of conditions in the college system constructed by ideologues. "City College shoehorns herds of students into fire-hazard dens where they snooze and fitfully smoke beneath obscene graffiti, largely oblivious to the professor bravely addressing the ether, since, a lot of the time, nothing much can be heard anyway.... They are regularly mugged. Assaults on teachers have increased nearly 80 percent and robberies of teachers and students 36 percent in the last five years. The city spends over \$5 million a year repairing smashed schoolroom windows."

The faculty is beginning to react. As it is, "they must shove to class through giggling junkies in congested corridors, littered with butts and sticky with gum, clutching their last copies of Plato and murmuring 'Excuse me,' to which scowling students return a 'Watch your f----- feet, man.' Anything left around is instantly stolen, like the movie projector and the piano stolen from CUNY classes in session. Last year applications for faculty retirement were up by 40 per cent."

It is instructive that the mess is being accosted not by the application of reason; not by the felt yearnings of the serious students of CUNY whose academic lives are a protracted nightmare; not by a mobilized intellectual class. But by that faceless, leaden, brute force: money. CUNY is not only intellectually broke, it's running out of money. This means a tuition rate. This means students will have to pay money for their education. This means that their attitude of the shiftless towards education may change, ever so lightly. Wagner's prophecies are, alas, realized.

Washington Star

BOOKS

By SHERMAN GARNETT

The decline in the status of poets from an on of wisdom to manipulators of words is well established fact in the 20th century. We might well ask why we turn our attention to poets at all, even a Nobel prize-winning poet such as Eugenio Montale. Perhaps we can find pleasure in verse, but not wisdom. But those who seek pleasure can find it more easily in a friend, a lover or a rainstorm than in the delight one might gather from the arrangement of words.

But for those with a different soul, a questioning soul, a poet like Montale offers something serious, and — like all things worthy of serious attention — something which leaves us uneasy with ourselves and the world. This selection of verse from 1971 and 1972 offers us insight into a theme which may ultimately be the theme for mankind in this century: the search for a solid foundation on which we can build our lives.

Montale writes: "I have never been sure being in the world." (Xenia II). It is this easiness which leads Montale through an examination of what Western civilization is offered us in answer to our questions about existence, a rejection of it, and an ending out of his own spiritual home.

The tragic events of World War II often tint the imagery of Montale's verse. It is in this harsh lesson that Montale draws a conclusion that history "doesn't teach anything that concerns us." (History).

Montale rejects God, not merely in the form of the Roman Catholic Church, but in His presence in the world. He calls the "not very dependable," and refers to it as the "great Abolished, if ever there is one..." (The Death of God).

This rejection of God and history leads Montale away from transhuman explanations of life's meaning and towards an examination of the individual — in this case, Montale himself. For in Montale's world, he is the only one who can speak for Montale is Montale. It is this belief which leads Montale to view his role as a poet, not as a creator of images for others, but as the solitary creator of his own salvation.

NEW POEMS

by Eugenio Montale
translated from the Italian
by G. Singh
124 pp. New York: New Directions

Montale examines the frailty of human relationships in the Xenia Poems which speak of the death of his wife. One can almost sense that the image of his wife's death has left Montale with the realization that human beings are inexpressibly alone.

Death seems to dominate much of the volume. It is the only result of time. Time is not the great healer; the future brings not a new beginning, but only death. (For Americans, this kind of pessimism is particularly hard to understand.) Time, says Montale, is "cruel and impersonal." Time works with Death, and "It may well be/ that only death and oblivion/ are real, that the dry leaf is/ more real than the green shoot."

Montale has raised for us his final vision of 20th century man: alone, a life without meaning, and facing only death.

But Montale is not a nihilist: creation turns his bleak world away from the darkness. But it is not the creation of a poet leading his readers to a common goal, it is an individual act of loneliness. He writes of his own poetry: "No sooner/ do the words come out than they look around/ with the air of asking themselves/ what on earth are we here for?"

It is the act of creating, and not the poem itself, which allows Montale to face the harsh realities of the world he envisions. No teaching can come from this kind of poetry, at least not in the direct sense that generations past learned from Homer or Shakespeare. Montale's only lesson is that he exposes for us the abyss, and leaves us to find our own way out of the spell which draws us down.

It is to Montale's individual credit that the verse which makes up this volume emerges with a ray of light surrounding it; but it is a ray of light which does not extend

its beacon to the world, but can only fall humbly within the reach of the one who generated it.

Filled with this light, he writes: "I love the earth, I love/ him who gave it to me/ him who takes it back." (Leave-taking). And finally, with a note of caution, he leaves us with the only social gift a man like Montale can give: "Let's prostrate ourselves at sunrise/ and let everyone turn toward his Mecca/ If something still remains, even a bare/ yes, let's say it with closed eyes." (The Positive).

Montale leaves us with an urge to individually strive toward our own Mecca: not a religious, but an earthly one. He leaves us no image to strive towards, but it is the striving itself which he enshrines in his verse.

In this respect, he echoes a chorus of modern writers which have bade man to be free in this terrifying world. But like the others, Montale's only criteria is the striving and not the goal. Human life is built upon the image of the wanderer seeking El Dorado with a cruel modern twist added: the seeker himself knows that no El Dorado exists.

For those of us seeking our own place in the world, these are not comforting words. Followers of Montale (if one can use such a phrase) must realize that he leads us to a break between poet and reader, between reader and reader.

Montale's language is for Montale alone, but it is also an invitation for another, greater poet to grapple with the problem Montale presents. Montale found himself in a formless wilderness without the ability to speak to others, where each object he loved passed away. From this, he could not escape. But that same road — to either the same tragic truths or a higher Truth — beckons to another, and Montale's footprints must be followed.

Sherman Garnett is the Opinion Page editor of the State News, and a senior in James Madison College.

We, the Other People

Edited, with introduction and notes
by Philip S. Foner.
205 pp. Chicago: University of Illinois Press

By BOB OURLIAN

On July 4, 1826, two framers of the Declaration of Independence died. They were John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

That same day, British Utopian Socialist Robert Owen delivered an oration for the celebration of the fourth and it was entitled "a Declaration of Mental Independence."

From that point onward, there has been a veritable crusade of progressive groups which framed manifestos in the form of Jefferson's model.

Targeted for release on July 4, 22 such imitations have been compiled in a book edited by University of Illinois historian Philip Foner.

It is called "We, the Other People: Alternative Declarations of Independence by Labor Groups, Farmers, Women's Rights Advocates, Socialists and Blacks," and the title serves quite well as a table of contents.

The impetus of all of these "alternative" declarations, as Foner points out, is articulated by a group of up-state New Yorkers rebelling against unjust land rental conditions: "We will take up the ball of the Revolution where our fathers stopped it and roll it to the final consummation of freedom and independence of the Masses."

Foner's anthology is a parade of progressive American history. Among the various alternative framers are Owen, feminist Susan B. Anthony, Utopian reformer George Henry Evans, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, black Baptist Minister Garland H. White, Socialist Daniel De Leon, the National Committee of Black Churchmen, the People's Bicentennial Commission and more.

Indeed, it is staggering to think of the number of groups and individuals which, collectively, amount to a tradition of progressive mimics. Undoubtedly all the guilty liberals of the land who put so much stock in the respectability of the form of the original Declaration will revel in Foner's anthology, for it mixes the blend of activism and responsibility they seem to go for.

And for those who need it, the book will also dispel any doubts that demands for equal rights of men and women, equal opportunity for blacks, divestiture of monopolies and giant corporations and the banding together of labor all go far back into the republic's history. As early as 1829,

George Henry Evans wrote "The history of political parties... is a history of political inequities, all tending to the enacting and enforcing of oppressive and unequal laws."

Thus is it boggling that the same demands, the same sort of statements are being made now, 200 years after, and it is probably Foner's intent with this book to underscore the point with a vengeance—a respectable vengeance though.

But he neglects — perhaps the book is better for it—to present any sort of analysis as to why the radicals in America have again and again pirated Jefferson's model; the fact is certainly a significant one.

The Left in this country has often—more likely usually—had trouble relating to the basic body politic; only in times of relative adversity are they able to have any notable impact. Like the PBC today, the Left often resorts to forms which the middle class

finds palatable—the Bill of Rights, Paine's Common Sense and the Declaration. It is a form which cannot be rejected, hence half the battle is won.

But as one reads through the Declarations in Foner's anthology, a feeling that the writers wrote from a profound bitterness cannot be averted. It is as if they throw into the nation's face over and over the principles of Jefferson's thought—principles which have not yet born fruit. It is like an irony so large that nothing is lost in repetition.

And one is left with the prospect—a horrible one in essence—that perhaps Jefferson, in his somewhat abstract idealism, bit off more than America can chew.

Bob Ourlian has a B.A. in journalism and is the managing editor of the State News.

letters

Attend rally!

As Kissinger and South Africa's Prime Minister Vorster were meeting in Germany, Vorster's police were continuing "mop-up" operations in several South African townships rocked by violence the previous week. The official casualty toll was 140 killed and over a thousand injured. Non-government sources inside South Africa, however, indicate that the actual death toll was probably closer to a thousand. The victims included children caught in the cross-fire and persons killed and injured (victims of white vigilante gangs moving through African residential areas with genocidal motives).

The scale of murderous brutality by the South African authorities went far beyond Sharpeville in 1960 when 60 unarmed Africans protesting the pass laws were gunned down by the police. This month's protest was against the governments forced imposition of Afrikaans (a Dutch derived language used by 60% of South African whites) on African school children. This language is totally useless outside South Africa and symbolic of the hated system of

oppressive white minority rule.

Kissinger's willingness to overlook the murderous tactics of the South African regime and deal with Vorster as the legitimate spokesman for a country over 70% black (and an additional 13% Asian and mixed Euro-African descent) must be condemned in the strongest possible terms. Kissinger's expressed motive for the meeting—to avert race war in southern Africa—sidesteps the crucial issue—the urgent need to achieve immediate majority rule. In view of the recent victorious armed struggle in Agnola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau, any call for pacification in South Africa can only be seen by Africans as a ploy to maintain the status quo. We invite all persons to join us in protest of the Kissinger-Vorster meetings and to express sympathy and solidarity with those who suffer under and struggle against South African oppression. Speakers will include local political leaders and a representative of the African National Congress (at noon, Thursday, July 1, behind the Administration Building).

Gerald Kleis
Southern Africa Liberation Committee

COMPUTER SHORTCOURSES

The Computer Laboratory will present three non-credit short courses this summer. There is a \$2 fee covering computer time and materials for each short course. Registration must be made on or before Friday, July 2 at the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. For additional information call 353-1800.

CL100: Introduction to Computing
For persons new to computing who plan to use MSU computing facilities.

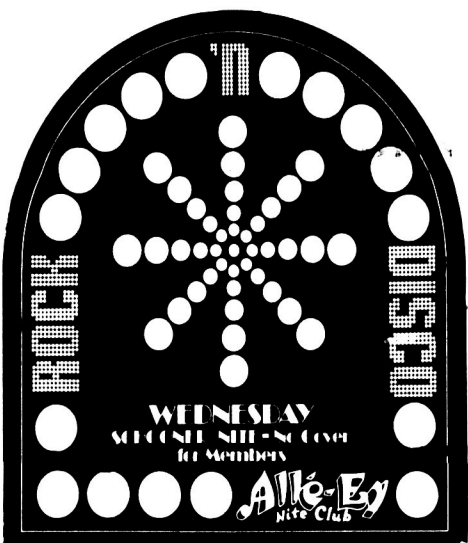
July 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
3:30 p.m.

CL101: Introduction to the MSU 6500
For persons with knowledge of FORTRAN or BASIC who wish to become acquainted with the MSU computing system.

July 6, 7, 8, 9, 3:30 p.m.

CL165: Basic SPSS
Introduction to SPSS, the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. CL100 or CL101 or equivalent experience with the MSU system is required.

July 20, 22, 27, 29
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.



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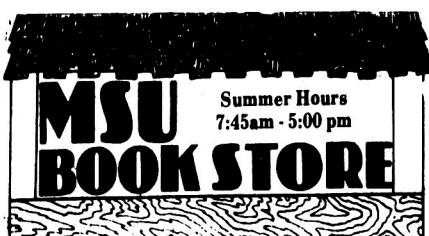
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Court rules search, seizure constitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that authorities may constitutionally search a person's office, seize his business records and use them as evidence against him.

The 7-2 decision held that this does not require the person to give testimony against himself because he is "not required to aid" in obtaining the evidence.

The dissenters said the de-

cision made a "hollow guarantee" of the constitutional promise that "no person . . . shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

In other action, the court

ruled that illegitimate children are not entitled to the same special protection under the Constitution which it has previously extended to racial minorities.

The justices upheld by a 6-3

vote a federal law which requires most illegitimate children claiming survivors' benefits under Social Security to produce documents, which legitimate children ordinarily need not provide, showing that they were dependent upon their fathers.

The court ruled that this was a reasonable means of carrying out the government's legitimate objective of determining dependency without having to check each case individually.

Dissenting Justices John Paul Stevens, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall said this kind of "administrative convenience" was not enough to justify making such a distinction.

They agreed with a lower federal court that the govern-

ment had to show "a compelling need" in order to support the law, just as it would to justify a distinction between the races.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun spoke for the court in both cases.

The Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination was invoked by Peter Andresen, an attorney, who was convicted on fraud in connection with the sale of home sites in a Maryland suburb of Washington.

Andresen was sentenced to eight years in prison. In his appeal, he said his rights had been violated because the prosecution introduced as evidence documents and handwritten notes which investigators obtained from his legal office under a search warrant.

In rejecting this argument, the court observed that Andresen "was not asked to say or do anything."

The justices said he had voluntarily committed the seized papers to writing and was not required to help the investigators find them. At his trial, they noted, the documents were authenticated by a handwriting expert, not by the defendant.

"Although the Fifth Amendment may protect an individual from complying with a subpoena for the production of his personal records in his possession . . . a seizure of the same materials by law enforcement officers differs in a crucial respect," they said.

Brennan and Marshall dissented in separate opinions.

Brennan said he could see a meaningful distinction between commanding Andresen to produce the records by issuing a subpoena and seizing the records from his office against his will.

Brennan also said the warrant under which the papers were seized was not specific enough. Marshall agreed with this and withheld judgment on the Fifth Amendment question.

The decision continued a trend of the court in recent years to retreat from a rule established 90 years ago that "the seizure of a man's private books and papers to be used in evidence against him" is "substantially different from compelling him to be a witness against himself."

SENIORS MUST PASS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMA

Measure may require reading test

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation has been introduced in the state Senate that would require all Michigan high school seniors to pass a reading comprehension test in order to receive a high school diploma.

"If a young person seeking a job shows his potential employer that he has a high school diploma, that employer should be able to conclude that that person has certain basic skills, including the ability to read," said the proposal's sponsor, Sen. John T. Bowman, D-Roseville. "But that's not true any more."

Bowman said half of every dollar the state spends goes to education and half of all property taxes are likewise funneled into education.

"It seems to me that with that kind of money, high school

graduates should know how to read," he said.

"The Los Angeles School Board finally set down a requirement that all youngsters who finish high school must be

able to read in order to receive a diploma. I think it's about time we did that in Michigan too."

Bowman says he hopes to get legislative action on the measure by the end of the year.

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Brennan said he could see no meaningful distinction between the records by issuing him a subpoena and seizing the records from his office against his will.

Brennan also said the warrant under which the papers were seized was not specific enough. Marshall agreed with this and withheld judgment on the FBI's amendment question.

The decision continued a trend of the court in recent years to retreat from a rule established 90 years ago that the seizure of a man's private books and papers to be used as evidence against him is not substantially different from compelling him to be a witness against himself.

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The Bird' is flying high while the baseball listens

By CHARD L. SHOOK

UPI Sports Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Clearly

ball has been listening

rk Fidrych speaks to it.

been going pretty much

the right-hander has

ever since the rookie

king his regular turn

etroit Tigers.

an 8-1 record, a 2.05

average, seven wins

y and eight complete

to his tenth major

art Monday night a-

gainst the New York Yankees.

Who is this "Bird" who starts

by talking to baseballs and

finishes with the batters talking

to themselves?

Fidrych, 21, was the Tigers'

10th selection in the June draft

of 1974. The reason he didn't go

higher is he doesn't have the

bat-burning fastball.

What he does have is a good

sinker, control and the famous

Randy Jones strike zone: nearly

every pitch is between the top

and bottom of the kneecap.

"I'm surprised at my success

so far," says Fidrych, who was

5-9, 2-0 and 4-1 as he climbed the

three-step ladder to Triple-A

during the course of last season.

"I didn't know it was going to

happen. I still can't believe it.

"I can't believe what the guys

are doing for me," the Wor-

cester, Mass., native said. "I

feel so good, I don't know how

to say thanks.

"These guys make me, I don't

make them," he said. "If I was

making myself, I'd be striking

out everybody."

He is not a strikeout pitcher

but it isn't unusual for him to get

three or four assists in a game.

That's just one of the ways he

helps himself.

"Bird" a nickname given

Fidrych because of his supposed

resemblance to Sesame Street's

Big Bird probably helps himself

a great deal with his ritual

antics on the mound.

The first thing he does every

half-inning before he throws a

pitch is put his right knee down

on the ground and start smooth-

ing the dirt with his left hand.

He fills in the hole where his

right foot will land as he

completes his stride and then

pounds it firm with his hand.

Then he puts more dirt in the

hole next to the rubber where

his right foot pushes off, ham-

mering it firm with his bare

hand.

Satisfied, Fidrych will then

rotate his pitching arm to loosen

the muscles, wipe his dirty left

hand on his uniform before slip-

ping it into his glove, swing his

right arm across his body and

take his warmup pitches.

Fidrych roams the mound

between pitches like he had a

shirt full of fire ants and runs to

and from it between half-

innings like he was two steps

ahead of a swarm of killer bees.

Another trait the Northboro,

Mass., resident has is his habit

of looking the ball right where

its eyes probably would be. He

then talks to it like it had rabbit

ears.

The effect of Fidrych carrying

on his one-sided conversations

with the ball and making wave

motions with his hands which

remind him "to flow" are to keep

the right-hander's concentra-

tion up, to remind him to do

things mechanically correct.

At the end of his victories he

doesn't disappear into the club-

house like a worker on his lunch

break. Instead Fidrych makes it

a point to stay on the field to

thank or congratulate every one

of his teammates as they come

off for their part in the win.

"It's great for the fans," says

his manager, Ralph Houk, "but

he's not that flakey. He says

funny things and he does some

things that are funny but he's all

business on the mound.

"He knows everything that's

going on when he is on the

mound," Houk said. "He's quiet

on the bench when he's pitching

but he knows who the next

hitter is."

"They can call me 'turkey,'

they can call me 'bush,' they can

call me anything they want,"

Fidrych said. "My teammates

don't call me 'bush' — and

they're the ones who count."

Fidrych has begun counting

how many people show up at the

park when he pitches — but not

for the reason some folks think,

he says. The list is posted on the

steel strip that divides his

locker from Vern Ruhle's.

It's quite impressive. He had

listed 14,800, 17,000, 36,000,

22,000 and 48,000 for his first

five home starts. Detroit had

averaged nearly 17,000 patrons

for that span.

"When I first noticed it a few

starts ago I asked him about it,"

said Paul Carey, one of the

Tigers' broadcasters. "He told

me, 'Gee, I've never pitched in

front of so many people before.

It's really neat."

That might be more of a clue

to Mark Fidrych than any

talking baseball could give you.

Tanner surprises Jimmy Connors

By ROBERT MUSEL

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Ros-

coe Tanner, with a display of

power-serving rarely equaled

in the late stages of the

Wimbledon tennis champion-

ships, smashed Jimmy Connors'

rhythm by firing 19 aces by him

Tuesday for an upset 6-4, 6-2,

8-6 victory and a place in the

semifinals.

Tanner, the seventh seed and

only one of two men to defeat

Connors this year (Ilie Nastase

is the other) thus gained ample

revenge for his semifinal loss to

Connors in last year's champi-

onship.

Connors, the second seed and

6-5 betting favorite to regain

the title he lost to Arthur Ashe

last year, could not handle

Tanner's blazing first ball and

his unexpected accuracy off the

ground. In the last game of the

match he lunged at three balls,

all of which appeared to be

going well out, and committed

three errors as a result on his

own service to 15-40.

Tanner then blazed a back-

hand down the sideline for the

match—his fourth match point

in a 99-minute thriller than won

both players an ovation from

the Duchess of Kent.

A generous portion of the

applause was for Connors'

fighting attempt at a comeback

when all was already lost.

Tanner held three match points

at 5-2 in the third set on

Jimmy's service. Connors

saved the first with an ace,

Tanner was into the net with a

forehand on the second and

then Connors drilled a forehand

crosscourt placement to save

the third.

Tanner must await the out-

come of the match between

Bjorn Borg and Guillermo Vilas

to see who his semifinal op-

ponent will be on Thursday.

AP wirephoto

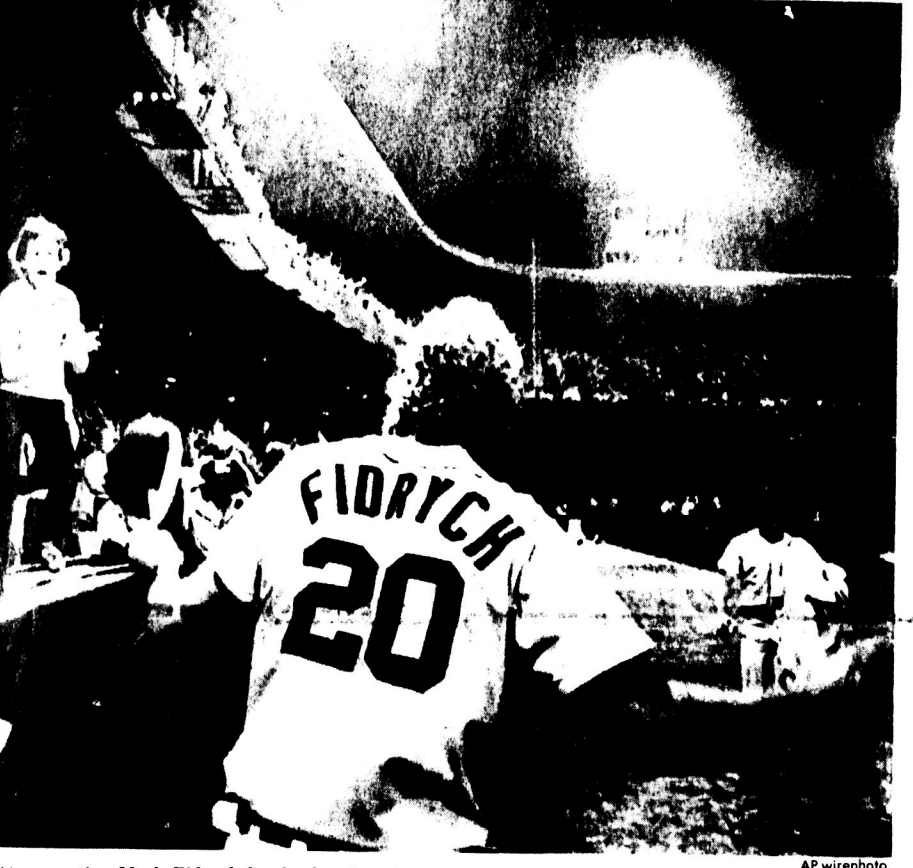
Jimmy Connors takes to the air to return a ball from Roscoe Tanner during

their Men's Singles Quarterfinal match at Wimbledon Tuesday. Ranner beat

Connors 6-4, 6-2 and 8-6 to qualify for the singles semi-final match later this

week. Connors was seeded No. 2 going into the match.

AP wirephoto



ookie sensation Mark Fidrych heeds the plea of the "Bird Watchers" at Tiger Stadium Monday night and doffs his cap. Fidrych, nicknamed "The Bird," registered his seventh consecutive victory

when Detroit beat the Yankees 5-1. Nearly 48,000 fans turned out for the contest which saw Fidrych escalate his win record and enhance his chances for a spot on the American League All-Star team.

Coach Imlach says that fighting part 'of the game of hockey'

By KEN BECKER

UPI Sports Writer

DETROIT (UPI)—Punch-

one of hockey's most

personalities, Monday

the prosecution in the

money assault trial with

to ruin" the sport.

general manager of

alo Sabres, was one of

esses the defense called

ing its case after the

tion rested at midday in

Patrick LeSage's court.

about Maloney's al-

assault on Toronto Maple

Leaf Brian Glennie, Imlach said

he saw a videotape of the

incident and considered it

"nothing. We've seen a lot

worse."

Did he condone such an

action. Prosecutor Robert

McGee asked on cross examina-

tion.

"Yes, I condone it," Imlach

shot back. "There's nothing to

it. It's all in the game of

hockey."

Maloney, a Detroit Red Wing

defenseman known for his

fighting abilities, was charged

with assault for causing bodily

harm to Glennie during a game

at Maple Leaf Gardens last

Nov. 5.

After McGee read into the

record incidents of violence

that have blinded several

hockey players, Imlach test-

ified:

"I've never seen anybody

lose his eye or get seriously

hurt as a result of a fight—and

that's in 30 years.

"I think we have a good game

and I can only think that you

people are trying to ruin it."

In opening the defense,

attorney George Finlayson said

he would base his case on the

"consent" of all hockey players

to subject themselves to possi-

ble assault and injury when-

ever they step on the ice.

Other defense witnesses as-

sociated with hockey—Detroit

General Manager Alex Delvec-

chio, former Los Angeles Kings

GM Larry Regan, Toronto

Marlboro Coach and former

Maple Leaf Captain George

Armstrong and Maloney's per-

sonal attorney and agent Ron

Roberts—all supported the

claim.

MSU's Weston receives laurels

outfielder Al Weston

selected to the NCAA

4 All-Star baseball

his all-District honor,

also received third

American standing.

on, a junior from Hazel

aced the Spartans in

ast season with a .345

He also was an All-Big

ection as the league's

leading batter. His .450

just three points

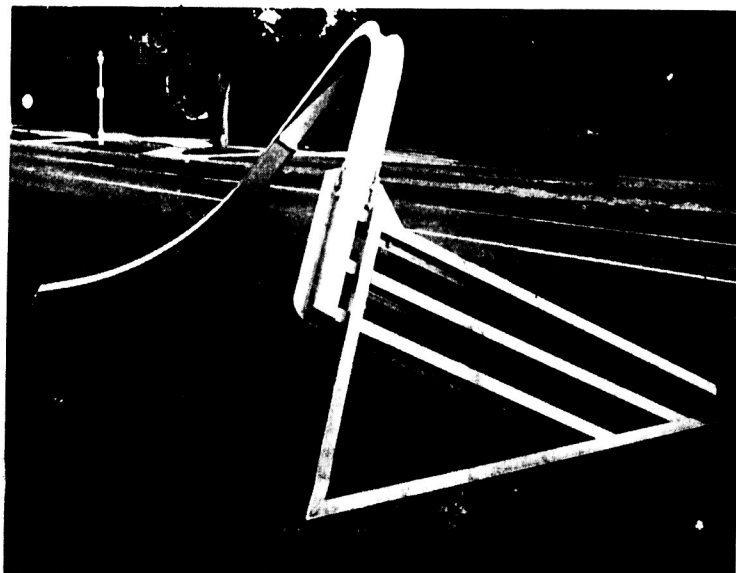
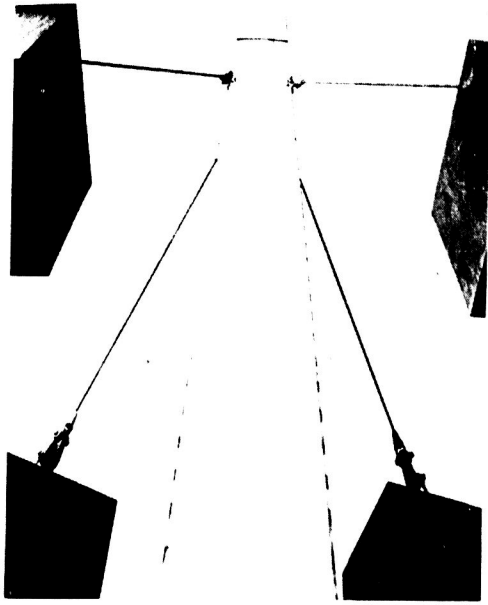
Indiana's Scott Weiner.

Big Ten players on the

in District 4 included

entertainment

E. Lansing sculpture exhibit nears completion



By JANET OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

"From the Bottom Up: 15 Contemporary Michigan Sculptors," an exhibition which started going up piece-by-piece in East Lansing last month, is nearing the final completion. The idea for the exhibit began with no relation to the Bicentennial. However, the exhibit, which was arranged by a subcommittee of the East Lansing Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee, has become a major part of the local observance of the country's first 200 years.

"The project was developed independently of the Bicentennial," Joe Janetti, coordinator of the committee, said. "However it seemed to fit under the process of Bicentennial activities as a coordinated series of public events and activities."

"It is a very worthwhile project," Jack Bergeron, one of the contributing artists, said. "It looks ahead into the future rather than back 200 years."

"I don't know what it has to do with the Bicentennial," Bob

Weil, a committee member and one of the participating sculptors, said. "It is not listed as a Bicentennial event in the calendar. We never received any realistic recognition from the Bicentennial Committee."

"We tried to get money from that committee, but they seemed to be quite neutral," Weil, an associate professor in the MSU Art Dept., said.

The sculpture project has a long history. When the large elm trees had to be removed from the median strip on Grand River Avenue several years ago, Weil conceived the idea of using outdoor sculpture to replace the trees to provide a graceful transition from the MSU campus to the East Lansing business district. His original idea was to form a ring of sculpture around the campus extending from Trowbridge to Harrison roads and Michigan Avenue to Bogue Street.

"Weil's idea simmered for a while, then two years ago he developed a three-page plan for sculpture in the median," Janetti said. "He and Louise McCagg presented the idea at a meeting at city hall and it has slowly developed since then."

When the committee announced the exhibit several months ago, around 40 entries

were presented with plans and drawings. The committee chose 15 sculptors to contribute pieces. Seven of the artists are from the local area and eight are from other Michigan communities.

"It turned out the way we thought it would," Weil said. "I think it includes some of the outstanding sculpture in Michigan."

The seven local sculptors are Bergeron, James Lawton, Mel Leierowitz, Louise McCagg, Ralph Skinner, Weil and Thomas Young.

There has been a lot of feedback on the exhibition — both positive and negative.

"I haven't been bothered with feedback," Weil said. "Mostly, people hate it (the sculpture). But people are conservative in what they think about art, so I expected it." (the feedback).

"We had a lot of support to begin with but I always expect a great diversity of opinion," he said. "That's the excitement of it."

Bergeron, who said he was pleased that he was one of the selected exhibitors, said when he was building his sculpture on the site for two weeks he received a lot of negative feedback.

"A lot of people think this art is pointless but then a lot of people think it is pointless in general," he said. "I was doing my work during finals week so it may have been that a lot of people were just blowing off steam."

"The pieces themselves have a mixed value to different people," Janetti said. "I'm glad to see the feedback — the whole idea is to raise communication in the city and this is a good mechanism by which to do it. You can't help but see that it forces interaction among people."

Janetti said that some people really gripe about some of the pieces while others have been really excited about it.

"Then there are some people who don't understand the pieces but are just glad that it is happening," he said.

"The involvement thing is really important. For example, someone put an unofficial entry entitled 'Mother and Child' on the Grand River Avenue median and they were probably making a cynical statement, but the project did draw someone out," he said. "It brings about a sort of running dialog in the city."

"We're in a dead community when there is no dialog."

Janetti said the title of the exhibit reflects the dialog idea.

"Many exhibitions of this type are conceived and administered by groups at the top. The project here has relied upon a wide group of people," he said. "The idea was to involve the community and build the program from a grass roots organizational model."

In order to finance the project, the committee received a grant from the city of East Lansing and a grant of \$7,000 from the Michigan Council for the Arts, which requires matching funds. These provided the financial base to offer a \$1,000 honorarium to each artist invited to exhibit. The committee must now begin fund-raising efforts in order to match the grant and cover other expenses.

"We need about another \$5,000 to cover expenses and the cost of the publication of a catalog of the exhibit to send to museums and art schools," Janetti said.

After the exhibition is completed, the committee plans on holding a large brunch in the first alley block, Janetti said. There would be music and a



SN photo Tim

RHA summer movies begin second year

For the second summer in a row, students have a chance to get out of the sweltering East Lansing heat and escape to summer movies offered by RHA.

The five-week program, which began last week with a showing of "The Three Musketeers," is offered in B106 Wells Hall on Wednesdays and Thursdays, Tom Leach, RHA film director, said.

Other films scheduled for summer term are "Gone with the Wind," tonight and Thursday; "The Longest Yard," July 7 and 8 and "Harold and Maude," July 21 and 22.

"We don't show movies after the first five weeks of summer classes because there are not enough students around, he said. "However, if we break even we may present films up until fall term begins."

During the regular school year, RHA offers up to four movies in different campus locations every weekend.

Unlike the schedules of coming films that RHA prints and circulates during the regular school year, details of upcoming films are only available in the advertising of the State News.

Admission for the films is \$1.50.

Leach said that as an experiment, RHA is running a couple of movies for the children of students living in University apartments.

"Last week we ran 'Tom Thumb' in the Spartan School and this week we are showing 'Gypsy Colt' in the Red Cedar School," he said. "We may run one more this summer."

About 70 to 80 people attended the first film, he said. "Gypsy Colt" will be shown Thursday night at 6:45. Admission is 50 cents.

introduced one song by saying it was "for any woman who's ever felt cut down or put down, hurt, disgusted or used." Then she sang "Staying Home Woman" which she wrote at 2 o'clock in the morning when she was mad because "you know who" had not come home yet. In it are her two favorite lines, she told the audience, "He oughta be a Texas rancher because he sure spreads enough bull around." And in still another song she said "Till I get used to losing you, let me keep on using you." And then finally in "Fairy Tales" she said a lot about herself when she sang "I believe in fairy tales, where knights ride up in shining armor."

Her shining knight's armor (continued on page 10)

Wynette charms Long's audience

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

She's billed as "The First Lady of Country Music" and a person can take that two different ways. Though her promoters undoubtedly meant it to describe her position as the titular head of the society of females in country music a la Betty Ford, Tammy Wynette's performance at Long's Banquet Center Friday night seemed to suggest another meaning to the phrase.

Fighting a contrary sound system that finally cracked and sputtered itself to death, Wynette kept a remarkable composure and kept the show rolling, while at the same time exhibiting a charm and grace that convinces me she was probably the first real lady to hit it big in a field still dominated by singers that look like barroom floozies and act like white trash.

Though the entire show was

marred by the sound problems and all sense of continuity was lost when a 20-minute break was taken to set up new PA equipment, the audience of around 1,000 country-western fans at the first of two shows were warm and patient.

The slow Southern drawl so out of place here that kept apologizing so sweetly for the delays placated even the most impatient member of the audience and when the technical snafus were gone and the music started, the audience and Wynette were one.

Her songs were all familiar ones to her fans and each one was met by applause before she got out the first few bars. Though she did not lean heavily on the over 25 Number 1 hit singles she has garnered, she sprinkled enough of them in to make the less initiated in the country-western field feel they knew what was going on.

Most of her songs were very

personal ones and after playing some of the more popular ones she picked up an acoustic guitar and sang and played the songs she has written herself and cares about the most. This is when she was at her best, for though she does not have the voice of a Streisand or Reddy she is singing from the heart about her own experiences and sharing them with the audience.

In "Thank God Your Memory's Finally Gone To Rest" she sings her own personal declaration of independence from country great and former husband George Jones, whom she recently divorced. In the song she tells of the difficulties of laying a former love to rest in the way only a strong and secure woman could.

But from the songs she sang one cannot be sure the memory of George Jones and the fairy tale romance they shared is completely laid to rest. She

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AT MY DUST!

PG

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outcome will be," he said. "Some people may want some of the pieces but the artists may not donate their works to the exhibit and might be naked if it was taken away."

Presently, the exhibit to be terminated in September.

American's past in 'Spirit of '76

Some people will celebrate America's birthday with fireworks, but Raphael Green chose to pack his family into a motor home and journey to the Eastern seaboard to relive America's past.

The end-result of his journey is "The Spirit of '76," the second film in a summer series of Lecture-Concert World Travel

Series to be shown July 1. Green and his family visited Boston's Old North Church, Faneuil Hall and Haymarket Square and also toured the area countryside for a taste of colonial life.

Scenes of Valley Forge, Mt. Vernon, the Liberty Bell, Williamsburg and Savannah will

also be included in Green's "The Spirit of '76" narrated at 8 p.m. at University Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 at the door, with child admitted free with paid adult admission.

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Faulty press releases still received on canceled July 4 concert

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer
Jan Hammer's keyboards and
and are scheduled by Atlantic
records promotional depart-
ment to play a concert July 4 in
Spartan Stadium.

But don't be surprised if no
shows up to hear you, Jan.
Hammer, along with guitarist
off Beck and artists Gary
right, Peter Frampton and
group Arrowsmith were the

acts heading the bill of a
proposed and since postponed
summer concert to be put on by
ASMSU Pop Entertainment
during the Bicentennial week-
end.

However, plans for the sum-
mer concert fell through more
than three weeks ago. At that
time, the outdoor extravaganza
was vetoed by the Dept. of
Public Safety (DPS) because it
would be impossible to employ a

sufficient number of officers to
provide security at the stadium
and on campus grounds.

But according to a press
release put out by Artist Rela-
tions, the publicity arm of
Atlantic Records, Hammer and
company will be appearing July
4 in "Spartan Stadium, Lansing,
Michigan."

The faulty press release was a
surprise to ASMSU. Comptrol-
ler Jim Haischer said the

concert had been officially can-
celed last week, and added that
Atlantic Records had no au-
thority to publicize the concert
without a contract.

The publicity caused a prob-
lem for a local radio station.
Dave Lang, who coordinates the
WILS-FM "Concert Calendar"
program, said the station had
been receiving phone calls about
the concert.

"Even though Arrowsmith
canceled our weeks ago, the
concert still made it into Creem
magazine (a rock music industry
publication)," Lang said. "We
got about a thousand phone
calls."

Lang said the faulty informa-
tion was no new problem.

However, Bob Kaus, who
handles Hammer's publicity,

said the cancellation was news to
him.

"Sometimes we have a fall-
down of communication, but it's
very rare," Kaus said. "As for
the concert not going through—
well, we usually just lag a bit
behind what's going on the
road."

Kaus, as well as Ed Straight,
a Nemperor Records represen-
tative who handles Hammer and
Beck, said the publicity mix up
was probably the fault of the
local promoter.

Pop Entertainment director
Bill Blackwell was unavailable
Tuesday for comment on the
mix-up.

The publicity problem could
have been caused by the fact
that contracts for the concert
were virtually signed when one
unforeseen hassle came up.

Science fiction tale conveys energy, resource warning

When 15-year old Rachel
Brown sat down to write her
prizewinning science fiction
tale "A Stranger to Fact," she
must have known that her
prospective audiences would be
well aware, if not totally bored,
with a lecture on the depletion
of the earth's resources.

Instead, she chose not to
lecture, but to force her audi-
ences to think.

In an imaginatively written
script with a surprise ending,
"A Stranger to Fact" is the
story of the dwellers of an
unknown planet who are re-
ceiving signals from the sur-
vivors of an abandoned space
craft. The plot effectively uses
quadrasonic voice trans-
missions between the two
spacecrafts to convey the feel-
ing of being aboard the ships
and intimately involved in the
problems of the planets.

The time is the distant fu-
ture, a time of intergalaxy
travel, split-second commu-
nication and foremost, a global
energy crisis that threatens to
extinguish the inhabitants of
the planet Xerxes. Diplomatic
relations on Xerxes are touchy;
verbal battles are raging over
the planet's remaining oil wells,
which are manipulated like
chessmen in a worldwide dip-
lomatic game of chess.

The resultant fate of Xerxes
is thinly disguised as a warning
to all of us, as consumers of the
earth's energy and natural re-
sources.

"A Stranger to Fact" makes
effective use of synthesized
music, ominous flashing head-
lines and scene fade-outs
against the awesome backdrop
of the Sky Theater. The use of
the soft guitar music of "I Am
the Mercury," written and sung

by Jimmy Spheeris, adds to the
deeper meaning of "A Stranger
to Fact." The lyrics were pro-
jected onto the ceiling of the
Sky Theater to allow viewers to
reflect on the significance of the
show's conclusion.

The gentle moral tone of the
conclusion of "A Stranger to
Fact" implies that the earth's
inhabitants must not use her
resources as a diplomatic ploy,
nor must they be duped into
believing that the earth is a
limitless source of energy and
fuel.

"A Stranger to Fact" was
brought to MSU from the
Morehead Planetarium in
Chapel Hill, North Carolina.
The show is scheduled to run on
weekends until Aug. 29.
Abrams will be closed Sunday,
July 4 and the weekend of July
17 to 19.

Mystery greets shine in 'Murder by Death'

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

It's said that a producer once
attempted to convince a major
company to make a movie of
a phone book. "It may not
have much of a plot," he is said
to have argued, "but just think
of the cast of characters!"
That project never came
out, but "Murder by Death,"
presently showing at the Spar-
tan Stadium, did. An original
script by Neil Simon
winning the mystery greets
world has loved. "Murder by
Death" boasts a superb cast of
actors and actresses doing fine
work with Simon's inimitable
style of situational comedy, but
lingering nowhere to really go
to it.

The movie's setting is one
familiar to any late-night TV
viewer, an old mansion in des-
erted surroundings inhabited by
an eccentric millionaire (Truman
Burt, who turns in the only
performance of the show)

and his even weirder butler
(Alec Guinness). But there is a
twist to this whodunit. Instead
of just one do-gooder showing
up to match wits with the bad
guys, six of the world's most
famous detectives and crime-
solvers arrive on the scene,
drawn by a written invitation
from Capote to attend "dinner
and a murder." Once all of them
have survived the foggy roads,
collapsing bridge and falling
gargoyles set in their paths by
some unknown individual, the
six find themselves locked into
the mansion and facing a chal-
lenge. Capote tells them that at
midnight someone in the house
will be murdered and it will be
their job to solve the crime.
The individual that uncovers
the murderer will receive \$1
million and acknowledgement
as the world's greatest detec-
tive.

With that, the chase for clues
begins while the protagonists
fight to stay alive against the

usual eccentric killer's arsenal
of scorpions, bombs, gas and
snakes. But the search for the
killer and solving of the mystery
becomes secondary to the per-
formances and characteriza-
tions of the crimesolvers in the
movie.

Peter Sellers plays Wang, a
Charlie Chan-type character
complete with Number Three
son, who becomes perturbed at
nothing and spends most of his
time spouting Chinese axioms.
("This conversation like TV on
honey-moon — unnecessary.")
Like Sellers with any of his
characters, the portrayal is
perfect and hilarious.

James Coco over-gesticulates
and mugs his way through his
imitation of Agatha Christie's
famous French detective Her-
cule Poirot, who, connoisseur
that he is, thinks the biggest
crime perpetrated in the house
is the serving of beans and
franks for dinner.

David Niven and Maggie
Smith are the jetsetting Nick
and Nora Charles who hunt
down the criminals of the upper
crust garbed in tuxedo and
gown while sipping cocktails.
The two turn in excellent low
key performances, both of them
well versed by now in how to
look and act suave and cool.
The unsinkable Miss Marple,

(continued on page 10)

'The Omen:' mere sensationalism

By DONNA BAKUN
State News Staff Writer

The devil certainly seems to
be enjoying a resurgence of
popularity since audiences first
witnessed Linda Blair in the
throes of demonic possession in
William Peter Blatty's "The
Exorcist." Not to be outdone by
the after-effects of head-swivel-
ling, vomiting and mysterious
suicides, 20th Century Fox has
feebly attempted to create the
ultimate in supernatural cinema
with the Harvey Bernhard
Mace Neufeld production of
"The Omen."

In what turns out to be a
needless glorification of gore,
"The Omen" has the beginnings
of what could be a terrifying
plot. However, a savagely
senseless display of blood dam-
ages any nurturing of thought-
ful insights on the part of the

viewer. We are simply asked to
believe too much.

Five-year-old Damien Thorn
(Harvey Stephens) is the cher-
ubic, pampered son of Robert
Thorn (Gregory Peck), who is
the U.S. Ambassador to the
Court of St. James and his wife,
Katharine (Lee Remick). Dami-
en is a perfectly normal little
boy, except for the fact that he
is the devil's son. He is sup-
posedly born at a time when the
world is politically, historically
and economically suited for his
appearance.

What remains unanswered
however, is the question of the
circumstances surrounding
Damien's birth.

We are to believe, with huge

doses of imagination, that the
Thorn's first child died at birth
and that Robert, out of timeless
compassion for his wife, has
agreed to substitute the or-
phaned Damien for his own
dead child. One wonders why
Mrs. Thorn is never for a mo-
ment puzzled by the strange
look in her son Damien's eyes
or his bizarre behavior at the
sight of a statue of the risen
Christ atop a church.

Gilbert Taylor's cinemato-
graphy effectively encapsulates
time with the use of stills and
montages of Damien's early
years. It is only when Damien
reaches the magical age of five
that the inevitable strange
occurrences begin in rapid suc-

cession.

We witness Damien's first
nanny (Holly Palance) mysteri-
ously hang herself ("its all for
you, Damien.") A Roman Cath-
olic priest (Patrick Troughton)
meanwhile makes ominous pre-
dictions while pursuing Thorn
through the streets of London,
and an ubiquitous photogra-
pher (David Warner) captures the
entire series of episodes on his
camera.

The addition of a new nanny
(Billie Whitelaw) is almost
laughable. Whitelaw is a wild-
eyed, breathy epitome of Satan-
ism who does little more than

die in a desperate attempt to
shield Damien from anything
inherently holy and moral.

One must sit back in wonder-
ment as such dignified per-
formers as Lee Remick and
Gregory Peck are sadly forced
to mouth David Seltzer's bland
script.

Remick, known for her emo-
tionally powerful presence on
the screen, is confined to brief
interludes with Gregory Peck.
Her mobile face, especially her
eyes, excellently convey genu-
ine terror, but it is a pity that
she does little more than look
(continued on page 10)

series of documentary films study Western civilization

series of 13 documentary
films entitled "Civilization: A
Personal View by Kenneth
Clark" will be presented every
Friday and Thursday in B104
Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Stephen Elliston, professor
of American Thought and Lan-
guage, said a group of students
on campus felt viewing the
films would be a good way for
them to gain knowledge of the
historical perspective pre-
sented. Elliston and the stu-

dents set up the showing of the
films.

Limited to Western civili-
zation, Elliston said Clark pre-
sents works of art, literature
and architecture that are sym-
bolic of their periods of time.
The series covers history from
the dawn of the Middle Ages to
the 20th Century.

Elliston said admission is not
required but they are request-
ing donations to cover costs of
the films.

RED 9:45
Edgar Rice Burroughs
AT THE EARTH'S CORE
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AND TIME FORGOT
DOUG McCURE
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TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
an army of one
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
12:07
ALSO Alan Arkin
Freebie and the Bean
CLINT EASTWOOD
BLUE

Northside
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW THRU 6
OPENS 8 P.M.
SHOW STARTS AT
DUSK & REPEATS
3 CARTOONS

WHO IS HE?
WHAT IS HE?
IS HE THE BEGINNING
OF THE END?
IS HE
THE OMEN
GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK
FOR THE SAKE OF YOUR SANITY - PRAY IT ISN'T TRUE
THE LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE
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THREE X's - Grog Kirshtein, Detroit
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HOT SUMMER IN THE CITY IS THE HOTTEST
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OPEN AT 8:00
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HOT SUMMER IN THE CITY Directed by The HART Starring LISA BAKER • DUKE JOHNSON
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SECRET DESIRE
A WOMAN DRIVEN BY INSANE FANTASIES
#2 - GOOD MORNING LITTLE SCHOOL GIRL Rated XXX
#3 GIRL SCOUT COOKIES Rated XXX

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Spirit of '76
filmed in color and personally
narrated by Rafael Green
A beautiful color survey of the
places, events and sacrifices
that created and brought forth
a new nation. Historical sites
include Old North Church and
Haymarket Square in Boston;
New York's Trinity Church,
Wall Street and the Hudson;
the Liberty Bell at Philadelphia;
crossing the Delaware River;
Valley Forge, Jamestown,
Yorktown, Williamsburg, Mt.
Vernon and Richmond; the
Carolinas and Savannah.

Thursday, July 1 at 8:00 p.m.
University Auditorium
Single tickets: \$2 at the door only
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Marine sergeant acquitted of recruit-beating charges

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Sgt. Harold Bronson, a Marine drill instructor court-martialed for the death of a recruit fatally beaten in training, was found innocent of all charges Monday.

His attorney called for dismissal of charges against two other sergeants and a captain. A panel of five officers and three enlisted men, including two other drill sergeants, deliberated three hours and 15 minutes before bringing in the verdict, ending an 11-day trial at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

They apparently accepted Bronson's defense that he acted reasonably and was carrying

out orders when Pvt. Lynn McClure was fatally beaten in a bout with pugil sticks as he refused to fight back and screamed for mercy.

Bronson, a Vietnam veteran, said he felt like fainting when he heard the verdict and would

be willing to return to duty as a drill instructor.

McClure was so mentally retarded he should not have been allowed to enlist, investigators said. His family has a \$350,000 wrongful death claim pending against the government.

Angola gives death penalty

(continued from page 1) hart's death sentence "unwarranted by the facts as we understand them."

"We do not believe the death

sentence is justified under international law," said a State Department spokesman. But he refused to say what Washington could or would do about it.

The five-judge tribunal's verdict accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency of financing the recruiting of mercenaries in the United States.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, commented, "The atrocities by foreign mercenaries on Angolan territory were fully proved. The complicity of Western countries and their intelligence services in the aggression against the People's Republic of Angola was also exposed."

Health care unit replaced

(continued from page 1) planning" of the Clinical Sciences Center as one example of bad organization within the

'U' research

(continued from page 3) binants known to make harmful products are also prohibited by the NIH directions. The guidelines list four laboratory classifications in which research can be done, ranging from a college laboratory to those with elaborate systems of airlocks and filters resembling space capsules.

While the NIH hopes to have the guidelines effective on a voluntary compliance basis, there are no means of enforcement concerning research done by private industry, which is not required to report on what kind of research it is doing.

Several international and national health and scientific organizations have expressed intentions of following the new guidelines though.

Wynette charms audience

(continued from page 9) has since become tarnished but it is obvious that she has not forgotten him—one does not sing about someone they care nothing for.

And as she closed the show with her popular Grammy win-

ner "Stand By Your Man" both the audience and this reviewer were well convinced that this was one hell of a lady and a performer and we felt our good wishes going with her as she left the stage to a standing ovation.

Milliken recommends lower PBB levels

(continued from page 1) On Monday Milliken told a group representing Farmers for Better Government that, "if the state takes further action to reduce tolerance levels, then at that point it also has a clear responsibility to take steps to assure that individual farmers will not bear the economic burden."

However, not all lawmakers agree with the Governor's recommendations, including Sen. Dick Allen, R-Alma, who feels that the estimated \$5.8 million

the program would cost might better be spent to support local public health implementation against an impending swine flu epidemic expected this fall.

According to Allen, the amount of PBB left in animals is about one-tenth of one pound or about two tablespoons. The Governor's recommendation would only eliminate one-tenth of the remaining PBB or about one-hundredth of a pound, since only those animals exceeding the .1 ppm tolerance levels would be removed, but the

program would cost over \$5 million.

Approximately 20,000 animals would be tested by the Dept. of Agriculture, out of which they estimate 4,000 would exceed the tolerance level.

The department estimates that actual reimbursement to farmers could be as high as \$3.5 million, but may be less as a result of settlements and compensation now being provided by private interests that are responsible for the contamination.

Court approves prison sentence in 89-cent theft

LANSING (UPI)—A two to four year prison sentence is not cruel and unusual punishment for the theft of an 89-cent bottle of wine, the Michigan Court of Appeals said Tuesday.

The court rejected an appeal of his sentence by Gary Gilbert Lute who was convicted in Macomb County of larceny in a building for the wine theft. Lute had claimed that the statute under which he was charged represented cruel and unusual punishment.

Drama students to offer improvisation production

Fifteen high school students from all over Michigan will complete the first MSU High School Drama Workshop by presenting their improvised drama, "Song of the Surf," Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on the Summer Circle Free Theatre stage in the Kresge Court.

Members of the workshop have spent two weeks of intensive training in improvisation, singing and dancing under the leadership of John Baldwin, director of Youth Theatre. The workshop is being sponsored by

the MSU Theatre Dept.

"Song of the Surf" is about two teen-agers in competition for the position of president of the surfing club. Their supporters help them vie for the surfing crown through the use of song, dance and drama. Three original musical numbers will be performed.

In case of bad weather, the production will be held in 49 MSU Auditorium, adjacent to Kresge Court. Admission is free.

'The Omen:' mere sensationalism, pointless violence

(continued from page 9) frightened.

Peck tries his best to appear distraught at his surrogate son's identity. Peck is also limited by predictable dialogue. He does not belong in "The Omen" and one wonders why he consented to appear in the film.

Harvey Stephens as Damien is most intriguing. His childlike,

innocent expressions can turn to malevolent evil as he grins wickedly in closeup shots. He represents absolute terror without realizing that he is doing so.

Had the producers of "The Omen" paid more attention to screenplay and progression, the film could have been the manifestation of what the publicity has claimed it to be.

Patterning "The Omen" after verses from the Biblical Book of Revelations required thoughtful interpretation and careful handling to avoid theological entanglements. What could have been a thought-provoking and interesting film has been sacrificed to sensationalism and an entirely unchecked use of

violence. Instead, we are once again the subjects of the film industry's experimentation with how much violence an audience can become immune to after two hours of what should not be termed "entertainment."

"The Omen" is currently showing at the Campus Theater.

Mystery favorites satirized

(continued from page 8) who stumbled into countless mysteries in the past, is portrayed by Elsa Lanchester.

We hope that the marvelous characters put together for this movie are not allowed to die now. Any one of the principals could certainly carry a movie by themselves and maybe now Simon will let them strike out on

their own. Peter Falk or Peter Sellers would certainly have a blockbuster if they played the same character in a full length farce of their own.

The movie will not leave you with sides hurting from laughter but it will surely give you a few laughs and leave you smiling.



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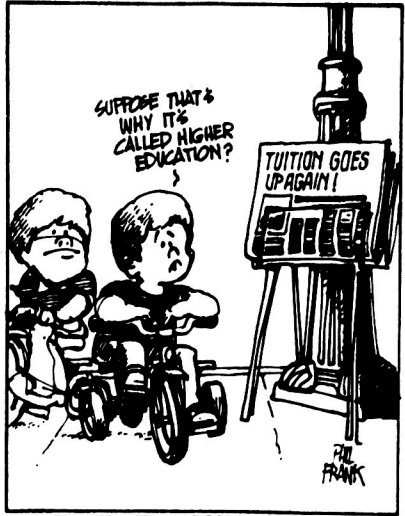
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532 STODDARD. TWO bedrooms, basement, large yard, appliances, \$200 a month plus utilities. Summer only. Phone 372-1215, 3-7-2 (17)

FIVE FEMALES fall. Own rooms in newer furnished house. \$85/month. 351-9556, 3-7-2 (12)

HOUSE FOR Rent for summer. 3 blocks from campus on Charles. \$65/month, five bedrooms. 485-6968, keep trying. 3-7-2 (18)

LARGE UNFURNISHED house. \$275 plus utilities. Phone 655-2457, 3-7-2 (12)

LOW SUMMER only rates. 3 bedroom, \$180. Carpeted, clean, near Frandor. 372-1336, 5-7-2 (12)

SHARE FULLY Equipped house. Quiet room. \$75/month plus utilities. 351-7989, 3-6-30 (12)

MAN FOR four man house. Mt. Hope, close to campus. \$55 plus utilities, 489-3174, 3-6-30 (14)

EAST SIDE Lansing. Reduced for summer, available fall, 4 bedrooms, fireplace. 349-1540, 3-6-30 (12)

FOUR ROOMMATES needed for a 5 bedroom house. \$70/person/month, includes all utilities. Call 484-6536 after 6 p.m. 12-7-26 (18)

NEW FIVE bedroom home, foreign grad students preferred. Furnished, utilities paid, available immediately. 663-1521, extension 121 or 663-1275 or 394-1383, 20 minutes from University. 1-6-30 (24)

FOUR BEDROOM house available now, \$280 per month plus utilities. 124 North Francis Street. Phone 485-1353 after 6 p.m. B-1-6-30 (18)

YOUR OWN furnished room in clean, well outfitted house. Close to campus. Quiet, pleasant. \$75/month, split utilities. 351-7989, 5-7-9 (19)

HASLETT-WILLIAMSTON area. Quiet country living. New 2 bedroom duplex fully carpeted, air, full basement, garden space. Married couples, \$225 plus utilities. Phone 675-5479, 3-7-7 (24)

529 SUNSET, 1-2 girls, summer, \$52.50/month plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. 337-0097, 3-7-7 (12)

TWO BIG bedrooms in house for 76-77 year, 337-9350, 3-7-7 (12)

Houses

3 BEDROOM duplex, good location, rent negotiable and cheap. Call 351-2314, 2-3-7-7 (12)

2 MEN for 4 bedroom house, summer, fall option, furnished, no pets. Two weeks free rent. 351-5317, 3-7-7 (17)

ROOM IN nice co-ed house, summer. Double bed. Close. Best offer. 332-0951, X-2-6-30 (12)

ROOMMATE WANTED house July-September, \$66/month. Near Frandor. Own room. 485-0246, 3-7-7 (12)

FOR RENT with option to buy. 1973 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, expando, air, and 2 car garage. Phone 353-5420, extension 325, days; ask for Gail. Or phone 1-521-3015 evenings and weekends. 7-7-9 (31)

HOUSE 5 - 6 bedrooms, 607 Virginia, \$280 (negotiable) per month. 332-1297 after 5 p.m. 3-6-30 (12)

FEMALE TO share expenses of two bedroom house near Frandor. Garden, big yard, \$92.50 plus utilities. 487-2139, 4-7-2 (17)

HOWLAND HOUSE COOP has 3 openings. Male/female. \$120. Summer term. 332-6521, 2-2-7-2 (12)

OWN ROOM in house, furnished, share bath/kitchen. \$50-\$60/month. 351-3344, 2-7-2 (12)

OWN ROOM in fraternity, \$13 per week, call after 9:30 p.m. 332-3303, 2-2-7-2 (12)

MEN'S SINGLE room 3 blocks to Union, summer rates. Phone 351-5076, 3-6-28 (12)

TWO FURNISHED rooms to rent. All utilities paid, air conditioned, full use of house on Spartan. 351-2591, 3-7-2 (16)

ROOM WITH half bath. Full house privileges. I-496 and Pennsylvania area. \$80/month. Call 349-0689 between 4 - 6 p.m. 2-5-7-7 (17)

MODERN ROOMS, campus near, furnished, carpeting, cooking, air. Summer rates from \$50/month. 332-3169, O-2-6-30 (14)

CAMPUS ONE block, only 12 rooms left, in 3 rooming houses. Rents reduced drastically for quick occupancy. Starting at \$12/week. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT 489-2431 or Gary 337-2304, 4-7-2 (27)

FEMALE OWN room. Plush three bedroom duplex. Fully carpeted, non-smoker. 349-1916 evenings. 4-7-2 (12)

ONE MALE for 3 bedroom furnished duplex. 1512 Burcham, own room, washer and dryer, dishwasher, no lease. \$105/month, 351-6764 after 2:30 p.m. X-6-7-7 (22)

OWN ROOM in duplex for summer. \$65 plus utilities. 351-3492, 1618 Greencrest. 5-7-2 (12)

For Sale

TYPEWRITER ROYAL Portable \$49. IBM C-170. AB Dick Mimeograph #140. Phone 332-0690. 1-6-30 (12)

FM/AM STEREO with 8 track tape, pair of new men's patent shoes, 10 1/2 D, men's quilted pile lined jacket, Kanmore upright vacuum with attachments. Call 332-6757. 2-7-2 (25)

LARGE DIAL defrost GE refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$80. 337-9697 best after 4 p.m. 2-7-2 (12)

SUPER 8 Canon 214, 7.5 to 60mm f/4 zoom. Excellent condition. Call Ricardo, 349-9614, 175. 3-7-7 (15)

JVC 5500 receiver, 70 watt, Voice of Music 1579 turntable. Both for \$125. 332-0131 3-7-7 (14)

PLAY GUITAR, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, dulcimer, and more. Summer classes start week of July 5th. Very low group rates. Register now at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS 332-4331, 541 East Grand River. 3-7-7 (29)

MAYTAG GAS dryer \$115. Also old freezer, \$50. 487-6380 after 5 p.m., weekends anytime. 3-6-30 (13)

FREE TAPE when you buy 5 at \$1.50. Stereo, speakers, T.V.'s, albums, 10 speed bikes, furniture, guitars, amplifiers, sporting goods, lawn mowers. Come see what we've got. DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-4-30 (34)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95 \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-6-6-30 (36)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-6-6-30 (24)

WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE AND TRADING POST offers to you quality used Dolby cassette decks, stereo components, color and black and white T.V. sets, auto stereos, camera equipment, movie cameras and projectors, 1000 used stereo albums, used 8 track and cassette tapes, ladies and men's 10-speed bicycles, golf sets, bags and carts, camping equipment, canoes, Scuba gear and tools. New Home, Robyn, Cobra and Pace C.B.'s, many used C.B. sets and accessories. Over 400 new and used rifles and shotguns. Many vintage acoustic and electric guitars, excellent selection of amps and PA systems, super prices on used flutes, saxes, etc. We buy, sell and trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue. (the big green building), 485-4391. C-4-6-30 (117)

STEREO: DYNACO 400 amp PAT 5 pre amp, Philips 212 turntable, Stanton cartridge, Ohm speakers. \$850 must sell, all or parts. 351-5317. 3-7-2 (20)

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, 10 5 921 Sunset Lane, East Lansing. 1-6-25 (12)

DESK BLACK METAL L-shaped, woodgrain top and swivel chair. Like new, \$200. 337-7161. 3-6-30 (14)

OPEN 9 - 5:30 DAILY. Closed Saturday. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-2-6-30 (12)

Animals

SIAMESE BABY bunnies. \$6 each. Look like Siamese cats when grown. 337-9554. E-5-7-9 (12)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups, black, AKC registered, wormed, excellent lineage. Reasonable priced. 372-9163. 3-7-7 (12)

PUREBRED SIAMESE kittens with sparkling personalities. \$25. Call after 5 p.m., 332-8092. E-5-7-9 (12)

AKC MALE Irish Setter puppies. \$60, good hunting stock, temporary shots. 882-3362. 2-7-2 (12)

KITTENS, 2 black and white males, one tiger and white female. Litter trained, 337-2739 mornings or after five. 3-7-7 (18)

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME 12' x 60', 2 bedroom, carpeted, skirting, shed. Phone 694-9703. 3-7-2 (12)

1971 RICHARDSON, 12 x 50, carpeted, air, skirting, two bedroom, Mason. 676-4754 after 6 p.m. 6-7-8 (12)

10 x 55 mobile home furnished, close to MSU. Must sell, 676-2466. 6-7-12 (12)

68 HORIZAN 12 x 60 near campus. Two bedroom furnished, air conditioned. \$3900 or best offer. Call Floyd Huit, 332-2437. 4-7-2 (18)

LIBERTY 1969, 2 bedroom, air, shed, furnished. MSU close. \$2800. Phone 482-6089. 6-7-12 (12)

Mobile Homes

CHICKASHA - 10 x 55. Large lot, with concrete patio and walk-in shed. Appliances, furniture and new furnace. \$3150. Phone 487-5460. 5-7-9 (19)

Lost & Found

LOST LEATHER key strap with 3 keys 6-28-76, near Albert Street. Call 351-2571. 2-7-2 (13)

LOST-WOMAN'S silver wrist-watch by south Kedzie. If found please call 355-1774 or after 5 p.m., 355-9932. 1-6-30 (16)

FOUND: BLUE parakeet, near trailer court behind Gables, 6/25. 332-4353, 355-4701, Chris. 1-6-30 (12)

LOST GRAY tiger cat, near East Grand River and Park Lake Road. Phone 351-0417. 3-6-30 (14)

Personal

Refunds for the ASMSU and SMAB 50' tax can be picked up in room 334 Student Services Bldg. on or before July 8th. Bring your fee receipt card & I.D.

Student Loans

Three week interest free loans up to \$25 can be obtained at the ASMSU Business Office, 307 Student Services daily 12 - 4:30. Penalty for late payment.

Peanuts Personal

DR DIAZ, Hello and Best Wishes to you in Brazil. Two of your MSU friends. Dorothy & Anne. S-1-6-30 (18)

Real Estate

CLEAN 3 bedroom home with full basement and remodeled kitchen on M.A.C. Low 30's. 351-3219. 5-7-9 (15)

FOR SALE 40 acre farm two bedroom house with greenhouse and sauna. 30'x70' insulated barn with five horse stalls and insulated five room apartment. Heated shop. 12 acres in hay. 10 acres cultivated. Producing orchard. 35 minutes Lansing. Call 1-851-8321. XZ-5-7-7 (39)

Recreation

BEST RATES to Europe. Still charters to Europe. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8100. C-4-6-30 (12)

CANOE THE MISSISSIPPI? Join 23 others for 11 week fall or winter trip. Also 2-week Wilderness Camping Leadership Workshops in August and September. For brochures contact the PINE RIVER CANOE CAMP, 918 Lantern Hill, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823. O-3-6-30 (39)

Service

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-6-6-30 (12)

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-6-6-30 (18)

PATIO DECKS, finished attics and basements. MSU construction student, licensed builder. Bill Beckett, 351-0462 evenings. 5-7-9 (15)

STUDENT HOUSE Painters, interior, exterior, references, insured, very reasonable rates. For free estimate call 332-6459. 2-7-2 (15)

Instruction

WRITING CONSULTANT. Eight years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. O-4-6-30 (12)

PLAY GUITAR, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, dulcimer, and more. Summer classes start week of July 5th. Very low group rates. Register now at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 332-4331, 541 East Grand River. 3-7-7 (29)

TENNIS LESSONS, private, semi-private or group lessons. Fifteen years experience, 337-1410. 6-7-7 (12)

Typing Service

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multith offset printing, typesetting, and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. O-6-6-30 (32)

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PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE call 482-4714 for estimate. 6-7-7 (12)

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IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 374-8645. After 6 p.m., 482-7487. C-6-6-30 (16)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-6-6-30 (19)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation, (pica-elit). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-6-6-30 (12)

Car Pool

Driving

DRIVING OR riding from Grand Rapids to MSU leaving 7:45 a.m. returning 2:30 p.m. Phone 243-0415 after five. 3-6-30 (15)

DRIVING FROM Hastings to MSU leaving 6:30 a.m. returning 5 p.m. Phone (616) 945-4749 evenings. 3-6-30

DRIVING OR riding from Howell to MSU leaving 6:30 a.m. returning noon. Phone 546-4827, time evening. 3-7-7 (15)

Round Town

ADVERTISE YOUR Rummage-Garage Sale at "special rates" 20 words for \$2.50 a day in our "Round Town Column." Call 355-8255. S-28-8-27 (21)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and rummage, antique hard oak dresser and bed, commode, 100 years old in good condition. Iron bed mattress and springs, disk, lamps etc. Frostfree Gibson refrigerator \$120. Phone 882-1657, 2011 Harding Street. 4-7-8 (34)

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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 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The American Association of University Women needs used books for their annual book sale. Proceeds go toward scholarships. Call 332-5501 for information.

Soaring Club flights, instruction-demonstration, weather permitting, Ionia airport. Call 616-842-9019 to reserve flight time. Rides available from Union, 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Karate, Okinawa style, 5 p.m. Thursday, 118 Women's I.M. All men and women, beginners and advanced, are welcome.

Kenneth Clark's Civilization series shown Tuesdays and Thursdays this summer. This Thursday's film, "The Fallacies of Hope." B104 Wells Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Classical Guitar Society picnic, July 11, 2:30 p.m., Ferguson Park (Okemos Road). Bring guitars, food provided. Rain: regular meeting July 13. Call Linda McGahen.

EXPERIENCE SILENCE! Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, 301 Agriculture Hall. Bring a blanket to sit or lay on.

Learn about co-operative living this summer! Visit the co-op house nearest you or the Co-op Office, 311-B Student Services Building.

Interested in MSU-American University in Cairo 1976-77 program? Contact Office of Overseas Study, 108 International Center. Approximate cost \$3000.

The community Bike Co-op moved! You can learn to fix your bike yourself or let us do it. 547 East Grand River.

On work/study? Want to work for a food co-op? Call Independent Purchasing Association, 311-B Student Services Building. Do it now!

Produce pre-orders due by 2:30 p.m. Fridays. Learn about nutrition and good food - see the East Lansing Food Co-op.

Learn Karate! Classes start at 6 p.m. Tuesday night, Men's I.M. sports arena. Learn karate for sport and self-defense.

MSU Cycling sponsors easy-paced Wednesday evening rides for everyone leaving 6:30 p.m. from Commuter parking lot 4. All bicyclists welcome.

Rally! Express solidarity with Black Liberation movement in South Africa, Thursday noon, Administration Bldg. river entrance. Everyone welcome.

Official warning of hazards in 'U' apartment

MSU's fire safety office warning University Apartments residents against propane and fires. Because flammable and potentially explosive areas are often stored in University Apartments dorms to avoid two highly dangerous situations: Gingham suggests that flammable liquids be stored well ventilated place where children cannot reach and that motorcycles be in areas provided.

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12 WJRT-TV, Flint
13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

5:45 Presents 6:10	(50) Not For Women Only 11:00 (2) Tattletales (3-6-9-11) Gambit (4-5-7-8-10) Wheel of Fortune (9) Sesame Street (12-13-41) Edge of Night (14-19-23) Electric Company (50) Romper Room 11:30 (2) Young and the Restless (3-6-9-11-25) Love of Life (4-5-7-8-10) Hollywood Squares (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (14) Antiques (19) Consumer Survival Kit (23) Zoom (50) Underdog 11:55 (3-6-9-11-25) CBS News AFTERNOON 12:00 (2-5-6-8) News (3-9-11-25) Young and the Restless (4-7-10) Lassie (7-12-29-41) Let's Make A Deal (10) Fun Factory (13) Eyewitness At Noon (14) Lowell Thomas Remembers (19) Nova (23) Bill Moyers' Journal (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 (6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6-9-11-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (4-5-7-10) Gong Show (7-12-13-29-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (14) More Music From Aspen (50) Lucy Show 12:55 (4-5-7-10) NBC News 1:00 (2) Love of Life (3) Accent (4-10) Somerset (4-5-7) Fun Factory (6) Martha Dixon (7-12-13-29-41) Ryan's Hope (11) Northeast Journal (23) Erica (25) That Girl (50) Movie 1:25 (2-25) News 1:30 (2-3-6-9-11-25) As The World Turns (4-5-7-8-10) Days of Our Lives (7-12-13-29-41) Rhyme and Reason (14) Dance for Camera (23) No Whistles, Bells or Bedlam 2:00 (7-12-13-29-41) \$20,000 Pyramid (14) Romagnolis' Table (23) Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Festival 2:30 (2-3-6-9-11-25) Guiding Light (4-5-7-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-29-41) Break the Bank (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (14) Firing Line (19) Antiques (23) Solar Energy 3:00 (2-3-6-9-11-25) All In The Family (4-5-7-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-29-41) General Hospital (19) Day by Day (23) Antiques (35) Woman 3:30 (2-3-6-9-11-25) Match Game (7-12-13-29-41) One Life to Live (14-19-23-35) Lilies, Yoga and You (50) Popeye 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3-9-11) Tattletales (4) Lassie (7-8) Bugs Bunny (5) Dark Shadows	(6) Rocky and His Friends (7-29) Edge of Night (10) Flipper (12) Bonanza (13) Mayberry R.F.D. (14-19-23-35) Mister Rogers (25) Yogi Bear (41) Speed Racer (50) Addams Family 4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (5) Movie (6) Partridge Family (7) Movie (8) Gilligan's Island (10) Mickey Mouse Club (11) Not For Women Only (13) Bewitched (14-19-23-35) Sesame Street (29) Happy Days (41) Green Acres (50) Munsters 5:00 (6) Ironside (8) Mission: Impossible (10) Family Affair (11) Phil Donahue (12) Love, American Style (13) Beverly Hillbillies (25) Munsters (29) Bazo (41) Mod Squad (50) Lost in Space 5:30 (2) Adam-12 (4-13-25) News (10) Andy Griffith (12) Andy Griffith (14-19-23-35) Electric Company (29) Mickey Mouse Club 5:55 (41) News EVENING 6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12) News (13-41) ABC News (14-19-35) Zoom (23) Olympiad (25) Hogan's Heroes (29) Little Rascals (50) Brady Bunch 6:15 (29) Little Rascals 6:30 (3-6-9-11-25) CBS News (4-5-7-10) NBC News (12-29) ABC News (13) Adam-12 (14-19-35) Book Beat (41) Movie (50) I Love Lucy 7:00 (2) CBS News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For Dollars (5) Adam-12 (6) Hogan's Heroes (7) ABC News (8) NBC News (10) Adam-12 (11) Sports Challenge (12) Brady Bunch (13-29) Truth or Consequences (14) What's Cooking? (19) Day by Day (23) Mark Russell (25) I Love Lucy (35) Nova (50) Family Affair 7:30 (2) Bob Vinton (3) Wild, Wild World of Animals (4) Candid Camera (7) Wild Kingdom (5) Wild Kingdom (6) \$25,000 Pyramid (8-10) Let's Make A Deal (12) Price Is Right (11) Country Carnival (13) To Tell The Truth (14-19-23) Evening Edition With Martin Agronsky (25) Gomer Pyle, USMC (29) To Tell The Truth (50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00 (2-3-6-11-25) Jacksons (4-5-8-10) Little House On The Prairie (7-12-13-29-41) Bionic Woman (14-19-23-35) Live From Lincoln	Center (50) Merv Griffin 8:30 (2-3-6-11-25) Kelly Monteith 9:00 (2-3-6-11-25) Cannon (4-5-8-10) Stars and Stripes Show (7-12-13-29-41) Barettta 9:30 (50) Dinah! 10:00 (2-3-6-11-25) Blue Knight (7-12-13-29-41) Starsky & Hutch 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-11-12-13-25) News (14-19-23) ABC News (29) Weather/Paul Harvey (41) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (50) Best of Groucho 11:05 (25) Twilight Zone (29) Wild, Wild West 11:30 (2) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (3-6-11-25) Movie (4-5-8-10) Johnny Carson (7-12-13-41) Movie (14-19-23) Robert MacNeil Report (50) Movie 12:00 (2) Movie 12:05 (29) News 1:00 (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-12-13) News 1:50 (2) Movie 2:00 (4) Classroom (10) News 2:30 (4) News 3:20 (2) News 4:30 p.m. (5) - THREE FACES WEST (1940) Starring John Wayne. Migrant farmers seek new life in Oregon. (7) - THE BIG GAMBLE (English; 1961) Starring Stephen Boyd. Africa's Ivory Coast holds soldier of fortune. 11:30 p.m. (3-6-25) - HOW THE WEST WAS WON (1962) Starring Debbie Reynolds, George Peppard. Frontier life as seen by family of Western settlers. Spencer Tracy narrates the epic story. Part one. (7-12-41) - QUILLER: PRICE OF VIOLENCE (1975) Starring Michael Jayston. Foreign assassins mark British intelligence agent for murder. (50) - BERLIN EXPRESS (1948) Starring Paul Lukas. Nazis try to abduct diplomat on way to unification conference. 11:50 p.m. Midnight (2) - HOW THE WEST WAS WON - See 11:30 p.m., Ch. 3.
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THE SMALL SOCIETY

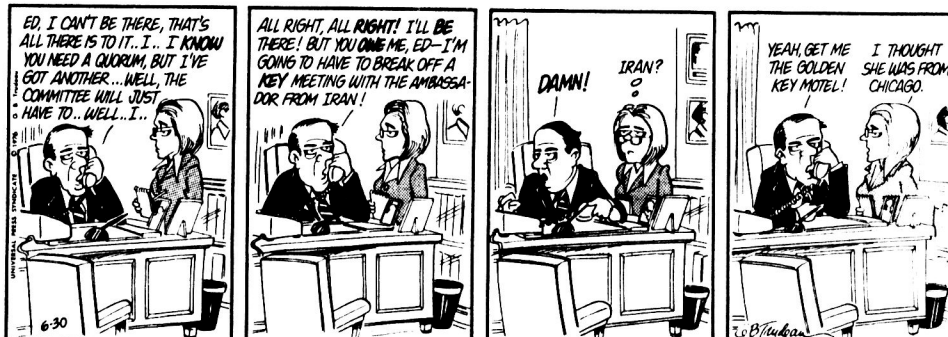
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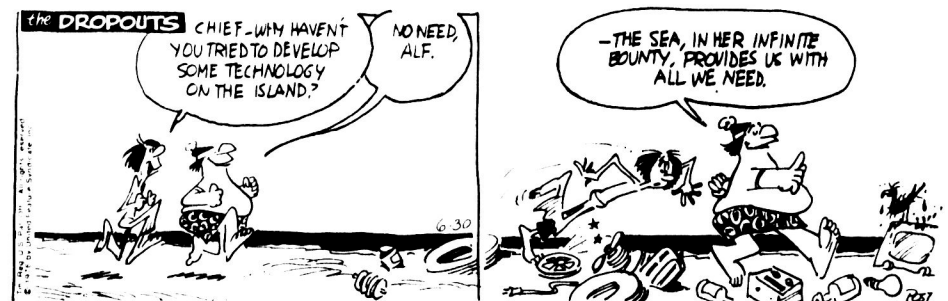
by Garry Trudeau

POP Entertainment



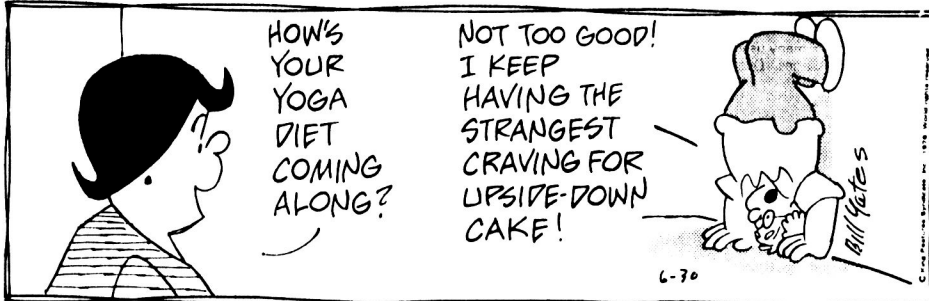
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



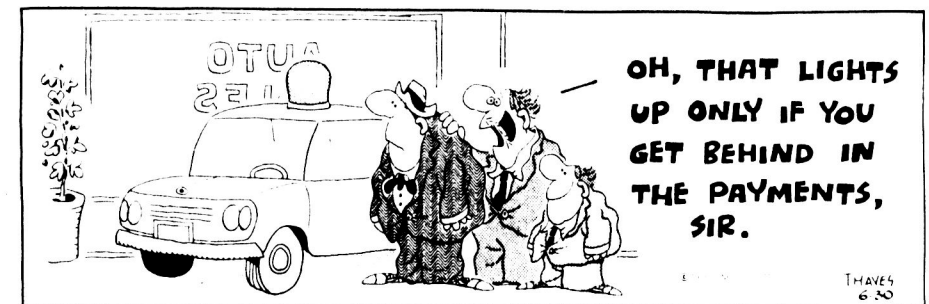
FRANK & ERNEST

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	30. Electric particles	32. Male party
1. Root for a team	33. Fresher	
4. Capture	35. Veritable	
7. Saint in the	37. Japanese sash	
11. American author	39. Japanese mile	
12. Vast	40. Twilight	
14. Popular sport	43. Parsian friend	
15. Enzyme	45. Simple sugar	
17. Flatboat	46. Irritate	
18. Cougar	49. Reduce	
21. College degree	52. Modernist	
22. Boxing term	53. Voyaging	
24. Besides	54. Indian	
25. Chief in Italy	55. Chatter	
27. Vouches		

DOWN	1. Scold	6. Midnath
2. Stir	7. Morning abbr.	
3. Assist	8. Flightless bird	
4. Live	9. Laden	
	10. Invites	
	13. Shepherd's pipe	
	15. Exhaustion	
	19. And not	
	20. Destroying	
	22. Dutch cabinet	
	23. Frequently	
	26. Cockboat	
	28. Away off	
	29. Earliest	
	31. Sign in a lobby	
	34. White yam	
	36. Bacchanalian cry	
	39. Russian convent on	
	41. Rebecca's son	
	42. Crew	
	44. Winter peril	
	47. Pasture	
	48. Tennis stroke	
	50. Sun god	
	51. College degree abbr.	

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TO DO... BUT IT DOESN'T
GET YOU ANYWHERE



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DEVOTED POOL-GOER, 68, MOVING TO CALIFORNIA

Retiree ends seven-year swimming streak

By JANET OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

"One of the nicest things I've gotten out of MSU has been the swimming, but I've had to slow down lately simply because I haven't had the time."

The woman speaking is not a graduating member of the MSU women's swim team. She is Mary Cross, a 68-year-old retiree who worked for 16 years as a secretary in the Psychological Clinic.

For the past seven years, the petite woman, who doesn't look her age, has gone swimming almost every day in the women's IM pools. Cross has lived in the East Lansing area since 1943; she is moving to California on Saturday.

"I will miss the swimming very much," she said. "I just hope I can find something comparable in California."

Cross, who has been called the most devoted swimmer at MSU, made it a habit to swim 36 laps a day.

"I almost feel guilty about moving, since I haven't been able to swim every day."

"I first started swimming in August seven years ago," the soft-voiced woman said. "I had just had my dog put to sleep and I was feeling so low, but there were a lot of friendly people at the pool."

Before working at the Psychological Clinic, Cross worked part-time for two years in Kellogg Center. She has been retired for three years.

When Cross first started swimming, she would go after work at 5 p.m. Now that she isn't working, she goes each day during the noon hour.

"The first summer I swam, I'd feel guilty because I would be the only one in the pool. I used to recommend it to everyone."

"Now, the pool is so crowded that I don't recommend it to anyone," she said laughing quietly. "Anywhere from 150 to 200 people use the pool daily."

Cross would like to see more Olympic-size pools or perhaps a natatorium built in the area.

"Of course, now that I'm leaving, the IM pool can afford

to be more crowded," she laughed.

Cross said the younger people she meets are very friendly and tell her that they hope to be doing the same thing when they get to be her age.

"I think the younger people are sort of admiring toward me."

"I know of one woman who swims who is one year younger than I am," she said. "I also understand there is a man in his 80's who goes to early swim every day."

During the winter when the pool got a little too crowded, Cross would sometimes go to Hannah Middle School to swim

instead.

"They had a swimming program two days a week for senior citizens. Sometimes when I swim here I feel like the Ancient Mariner—at Hannah I feel like a kid!"

Like most of the older

women she knows who swim, Cross does it for her own pleasure.

"Carol has knocked herself out to do things for us. When remodeling was being done in the building, she managed so we could use the men's locker

room.

"Carol has really gone to bat for us," she said.

Cross has gone to the outdoor pool at the Men's IM Building, but found that the locker accommodations were not very good.

"Maybe it's better now, but then I'm not that crazy about being sunburned."

"I am going to try to keep up with my swimming in California," she said. "Where I will live there is a small pool or I could go to the YWCA, but it has

been so nice having my locker."

At 12:30 p.m., Cross started toward the locker room. "I only have time to do lengths today," she said. "The movers are coming over at 1 p.m."

Governor requested to block development

LANSING (UPI) — Rep. David E. Bonior, D-Mount Clemens, has asked Gov. Milliken to help block a state permit that would allow the commercial and residential development of 62 acres of the St. John's Marsh.

Bonior said Tuesday he believes a permit for one developer would threaten the entire marsh—a 3,100-acre wetland tract on the northeastern edge of Lake St. Clair near Algonac.

"It is with a great sense of urgency that I am prevailing upon the state to reject the

permit, as I believe any conversion of the wetlands for commercial use further diminishes our natural resources," Bonior said in a letter to Milliken.

"Continued erosion of our natural resources will create an imbalance in the environment and negatively impact the quality of life in our time and for future generations," he said.

Pending legislation would forbid the sale of such wetlands anywhere in Michigan, but there is no specific prohibition under existing law.



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\$500,000.00 Worth of Name Brand INVENTORY
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We will be consolidating to our Westland store. EVERYTHING BEING SOLD OUT TO THE BARE WALLS—MERCHANDISE AND FIXTURES—All Sales Final. Some Are Floor Samples—All Items Subject to Prior Sale—Many Items Are Below Cost—No Rainchecks—No Dealers—This is Just a Sample of the Thousands of Items That are on Sale!

SAVINGS TO 70%

COLOR TV

	Suggested Retail	NOW
SONY TRINITRON COLOR T.V., 17"	\$100	\$69.99
PANASONIC COLOR T.V., 9"	\$100	\$69.99
PANASONIC RECHARGEABLE COLOR T.V.	\$99.95	\$69.99
SONY TRINITRON COLOR T.V., 19"	\$90.00	\$69.99
PANASONIC COLOR T.V., 19" W/STAND	\$55.00	\$39.99

STEREOS RADIOS ACCESSORIES

	Suggested Retail	NOW
SANYO AM-FM CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER AC-DC	\$9.95	\$9.00
PACE CR 2300 23 CHANNEL MOBILE	\$249.95	\$199.00
FISHER DECKTOP WOOD SOUND PANEL SPEAKER	\$129.95	\$99.00
PIONEER SX939 STEREO RECEIVER	\$650.00	\$399.00
PANASONIC 4 CHANNEL AM/FM & TRACK 4 SPEAKERS SOUND SYSTEM	\$479.95	\$299.00
SANYO 4 CHANNEL STEREO FM-AM 4 SPEAKERS	\$199.95	\$99.00
FISHER 302 TUNABLE BASE, COVER & CARTRIDGE	\$209.95	\$99.00
MINI-CAR 8 TRACK W/ FINE TUNING	\$9.95	\$5.00
PANASONIC RECORDING MIKE	\$9.95	\$2.00
ALCANTARA FM AC-DC PORTABLE RADIO	\$44.95	\$24.00
JENSEN DYNAMOUNT 200Z CAR SPEAKERS	\$9.95	\$2.00

PHOTO

	Suggested Retail	NOW
35MM ROLLEIFLEX SL35 P2.0 Lens	\$292.50	\$169.00
KODAK EXTASOUND ZOOM CAMERA OUTRIT	\$113.50	\$99.00
BELL & HOWELL AUTO-LOAD MOVIE PROJECTOR	\$9.95	\$9.00
KODAK POCKET CAROUSEL SLIDE PROJECTOR 1.5 Lens	\$9.95	\$9.00
HAMINAR 135 P2.8 TELEPHOTO LENS	\$119.95	\$89.00
HICO 4 AUTO 115 SEC. SLR F1.7 LENS	\$119.95	\$79.00
HIGHKEYWELL ELMO SUPER 8 W/TITLER	\$189.50	\$99.00
MINOTA SR1 202 SLR F1.7 LENS	\$445.00	\$249.00

FAMOUS MAKES
MEN'S AND LADIES
LEATHER
BILLFOLDS 1/2 off retail

\$200,000 DIAMONDS GOING AT \$80,000

DIAMONDS

	Suggested Retail	NOW
ENG. RING 2 ct.	\$300.00	\$150.00
ENG. RING 1 ct.	\$250.00	\$100.00
ENG. RING 1/2 ct.	\$100.00	\$40.00
ENG. RING 1/4 ct. 2 rubies	\$70.00	\$38.00
5 Dia. Stud Ring 1 ct. T.W.	\$1150.00	\$460.00
ENG. RING 1/2 ct.	\$340.00	\$144.00
14 DIAMOND RING GUARD 1/2 ct. T.W.	\$780.00	\$312.00
5 DIAMOND COCKTAIL RING	\$450.00	\$180.00
7 DIAMOND NUBS CLUSTER 2 ct. T.W.	\$750.00	\$1100.00
MEN'S DIAMOND 3 RING 1/2 T.W.	\$80.00	\$32.00
DIAMOND PENDANT & CHAIN 1/2 ct. 1/2 ct.	\$200.00	\$80.00
9 DIAMOND PENDANT & CHAIN 1/2 ct. 1/2 T.W.	\$1000.00	\$400.00
28 DIAMOND STUD EARRINGS 1/4 ct. T.W.	\$250.00	\$128.00
42 DIAMOND LBS. EARRINGS 1/4 ct. T.W.	\$1800.00	\$720.00
GRUBB WATCH 2 ct. T.W.	\$1750.00	\$725.00
8 DIAMOND LBS.	\$700.00	\$350.00
HAMILTON WATCH 1/2 ct.	\$295.00	\$198.00
4 DIAMOND LBS. HAMILTON WATCH	\$295.00	\$198.00
28 DIAMOND 1/2 ct. BRACELET 2.80 ct.	\$3940.00	\$1584.00

HUNDREDS OF
CHARMS—
BRACELETS 1/2 off Retail

Ladies WATCHES

	Suggested Retail	NOW
HAMILTON DRESS STYLE	\$95.00	\$48.00
HAMILTON AUTO. DATE	\$130.00	\$65.00
HAMILTON BRACELET STYLE	\$120.00	\$60.00
SETH THOMAS SPORT STYLE	\$85.00	\$43.00
SETH THOMAS BLUE FACE	\$95.00	\$48.00
ELGIN PENDANT HUNTING CASE	\$100.00	\$50.00
ELGIN DRESS STYLE	\$65.00	\$33.00
ELGIN ELECTRIC	\$95.00	\$48.00
GRUBB DRESS STYLE	\$65.00	\$33.00
TIMEX SWEEP SEC. & DATE	\$12.95	\$6.00
WESTLUX BLUE FACE	\$44.95	\$23.00

14K EARRINGS

	Suggested Retail	NOW
20 OPALS & 4 SAPPHIRES	\$90.00	\$36.00
2 LINDA STAR SAPPHIRES & 2 DIAMONDS	\$180.00	\$72.00
4 EMERALDS	\$230.00	\$92.00
10 RUBIES	\$250.00	\$100.00
4 SAPPHIRES	\$150.00	\$60.00
2 OPALS	\$120.00	\$48.00
2 DIAMOND	\$140.00	\$56.00

Loose Diamonds

	Suggested Retail	NOW
1/4 ct. BRILLIANT CUT	\$4475.00	\$1900.00
1/4 ct. BRILLIANT CUT	\$3000.00	\$1200.00
1 ct. EMERALD CUT	\$2250.00	\$1200.00
1 ct. OVAL CUT	\$2995.00	\$1160.00
1/2 ct. BRILLIANT CUT	\$1950.00	\$760.00
1/2 ct. BRILLIANT CUT	\$750.00	\$299.00
1/2 ct. BRILLIANT CUT	\$325.00	\$138.00
1/2 ct. BRILLIANT CUT	\$225.00	\$88.00

WATCH BANDS

Spiegel Bands
1/2 off Retail

MEN'S WATCHES

	Suggested Retail	NOW
HAMILTON BAC. DAY-DATE	\$140.00	\$70.00
HAMILTON 14K GOLD DATE	\$175.00	\$88.00
HAMILTON CHRONOGRAPH	\$165.00	\$83.00
GRUBB DATE	\$115.00	\$58.00
GRUBB DRESS STYLE	\$95.00	\$48.00
ELGIN ELECTRIC DATE	\$47.50	\$24.00
ELGIN AUTO. DAY-DATE	\$95.00	\$48.00
BENHUS AUTO. DAY-DATE	\$110.00	\$55.00
TIMEX ELEC. QUARTZ DAY-DATE	\$55.00	\$27.00
WESTLUX AUTO. DAY-DATE	\$52.95	\$27.00

CUFFLINK SETS

60% off retail

Ladies 14K Rings

	Suggested Retail	NOW
9 OPAL ANTIQUE	\$350.00	\$150.00
6 JADE	\$220.00	\$80.00
9 BAROQUE PEARLS & 3 SAPPHIRES	\$200.00	\$80.00
12 GENUINE RUBIES	\$250.00	\$100.00
PEAR OPAL & 14 DIAMONDS	\$620.00	\$248.00
14 RUBIES & 12 DIAMONDS	\$1170.00	\$468.00
1.30 ct. T.W.	\$750.00	\$300.00
14 EMERALDS & 5 DIAMONDS	\$400.00	\$160.00
4 AMETHYST & DIAMOND	\$440.00	\$176.00
4 GARNET & 3 DIAMOND	\$440.00	\$176.00
4 EMERALD	\$120.00	\$48.00

LUGGAGE AND UP
ATTACHE CASES 1/2 off Retail

APPLIANCES

	Suggested Retail	NOW
UNICO ELECTRIC ICE CRUSHER	\$9.95	\$5.00
PANASONIC 7 SPEED ELEC. BLENDER	\$29.95	\$15.00
CORNWALL LARGE OVEN-BROILER	\$22.95	\$12.00
SELF CLEAN	\$44.95	\$18.00
HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC BACONER	\$29.95	\$15.00
SUNBEAM 12 CUP AUTOMATIC PERK	\$44.50	\$22.00
RIVAL ELEC. CAN OPENER	\$12.95	\$6.00
CORNINGWARE 12 CUP ELEC. PERK	\$21.95	\$11.00
NORTHERN ELEC. AUTO. ELEC. BLANKET	\$27.00	\$12.00
SUNBEAM VACUUM SWEEPER	\$9.95	\$5.00
W/ATTACHMENTS	\$9.95	\$5.00
AUTO-RETRACT CORD	\$9.95	\$5.00

PERSONAL CARE

	Suggested Retail	NOW
NORTHERN ELEC. INST. CURL IRON	\$19.95	\$10.00
OLLETTE PURE ELEC. POWER DETANGLER	\$19.95	\$10.00
G.E. ZOOM PLUS HAIR DRYER DETANGLER	\$24.95	\$12.00
HAMILTON BEACH ELEC. HAIR GROOMER	\$19.95	\$10.00
BONSON DELUXE HAIR DRYER, 4 HEAT	\$24.95	\$12.00
SUNBEAM EASY BREEZE HAIR DRYER	\$14.95	\$7.00
SUNBEAM ELEC. CLOTHES BRUSH	\$12.95	\$6.00
NORRICO ELEC. CLOTHES BRUSH	\$12.95	\$6.00
OSTER CORDLESS MASSAGER	\$12.95	\$6.00
NORTHERN ELEC. ULTRA HEAT MASSAGER	\$12.95	\$6.00

SPORTING GOODS
Tennis-Golf
Guns-Fishing Save To 1/2 off Retail

CLOCKS

	Suggested Retail	NOW
SETH THOMAS TRAVEL CLOCK	\$11.95	\$6.00
SUNBEAM ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK	\$6.00	\$3.00
WESTLUX DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK	\$24.00	\$12.00
BATTERY WALL CLOCKS	\$9.95	\$5.00
WESTLUX BIG BEN ALARM	\$11.95	\$6.00

Ladies 10K Rings

	Suggested Retail	NOW
Lds. LINDA STAR SAPPHIRE—12 DIAMONDS	\$340.00	\$136.00
Lds. LINDA STAR RUBY & DIAMOND	\$750.00	\$300.00
Lds. LINDA STAR SAPPHIRE	\$75.00	\$30.00
Lds. OPAL	\$55.00	\$22.00
Lds. CULTURED PEARL	\$65.00	\$26.00
Lds. JADE	\$65.00	\$26.00
Lds. 3 CULTURED PEARLS	\$75.00	\$30.00
Lds. CATS EYE	\$65.00	\$26.00
Mrs. LINDA STAR SAPPHIRE	\$100.00	\$40.00
Mrs. LINDA STAR	\$100.00	\$40.00

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