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# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 156 FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Local woman included on embassy list

By BOB OURLIAN  
State News Staff Writer

The wife of an East Lansing resident whose passport was impounded Monday by the Indian government said Thursday she expects hers to be revoked any time now.

Gayurika Poddar, wife of Shrikumar Poddar, said that she had been informed by the Indian Embassy in Washington that she was to be included among a new list of citizens living in the United States whose passports are to be revoked by the Minister Indira Gandhi's government.

The Gandhi "emergency rule" government revokes Mrs. Poddar's passport, she said, because she is the first woman to receive such treatment from India. The action had not been taken as of Thursday afternoon.

But the Minister of Foreign Affairs at the Indian Embassy in Washington, D.C., said Thursday to say specifically that Mrs. Poddar's passport is in jeopardy.

"I would rather not deal in hypotheses," Minister Venkateshwaran said.

The minister said that "four or five" passports — including Shrikumar Poddar's — have been revoked by the Indian government.

These gentlemen have been carrying out propaganda in an unwarranted manner," Venkateshwaran said of the Indian citizens who have lost their passports. "What they have done has not been in the interest of the public of India."

The minister said that the Indian Passport Authority utilizes several criteria to revoke passports: A subsection of the Passport Act of the Government of India authorizes impoundment of passports of individuals who threaten the independence, sovereignty, security, friendly relations with other countries or general public of India.

It is safe to say that these men through their actions have violated all of these criteria," Venkateshwaran said.

He said it may be assumed "as of now" there are no other names on the list.

But a source inside the Indian Embassy disclosed that a plan by the embassy to revoke 15 more passports will be launched early. Sources said Mrs. Poddar's is one of the names on the list.

"We are expecting it any minute now," Mrs. Poddar said.

Shrikumar Poddar, an East Lansing resident and businessman who has lived in the United States with Indian citizenship since 1959, was notified on Monday that his passport had been impounded.

Poddar, an active supporter of former President Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign, said Thursday though he stands by his passport, "This is only a minor slap on the wrist for me."

The real issue, said Poddar, "is that a quarter of a million of my countrymen are in jeopardy; their families on the verge of (continued on page 12)



Jimmy Carter is congratulated by his mother, Lillian Carter, at the Americana Hotel in New York Thursday after Carter named Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota as his vice presidential running mate.

## Carter acceptance speech: unity, hope given spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — Pausing first to kiss his wife and little Amy, Jimmy Carter stood before 20,000 cheering, foot-stomping, sign-waving Democrats to accept the nomination for President that he sought for so long.

My name is Jimmy Carter and I'm running for President, he said when the shouting died down. "It's been a long time since I said those words for the first time."

"And now I stand here to accept your nomination."

It had been a long time, and Carter savored the moment.

In a speech stressing his hopes for the unity of the country's divergent peoples, Carter continually denounced what he described as a "political and economic elite who have shaped decisions and never had to account for mistakes nor to suffer from injustice."

"The test of any government is not how popular it is with the powerful, but how honestly and fairly it deals with the many who must depend on it," he said.

Then, without exact specifics but in stronger language than he used during his primary campaign, he ticked off some proposed reforms:

• "It is time for a complete overhaul of our tax system. It is a disgrace to the human race."

• "It is time for a universal voter registration."

• "It is time for a nationwide, comprehensive health program for all our people."

• "It is time to guarantee an end to discrimination because of race or sex by full involvement in the decision making processes of our government by those who know what it is to suffer from discrimination."

• "It is time for the law to be enforced. We cannot educate children, create harmony among our people, or reserve basic human freedom unless we have an orderly society."

• "It is time for our government leaders to respect the law no less than the humblest citizen, so that we can end the double standard of justice in America. I see no reason why big-shot crooks should go free while the poor ones go to jail."

Carter continually returned to the theme of the underdog against the powerful.

He talked several times about his own campaign from nowhere to his party's highest honor.

"This has been a long and personal campaign — a humbling experience, reminding us that the ultimate political influence rests not with the power brokers, but with the people," he said.

Then, in a litany familiar at all Democratic conventions, he harkened back to the party's most recent presidents — Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Our party," he said, "was built out of the sweatshops of the old lower East Side, the dark mills of New Hampshire, the blazing hearths of Illinois, the coal mines of Pennsylvania, the hardscrabble farms of the southern coastal plains and the unlimited frontier of America."

He talked of America's most recent troubles — "We have been shaken by a tragic war abroad and by scandals and broken promises to do something about them."

He quoted Bob Dylan, a hero of the 1960s generation and a one-time visitor to the

Carter home: "We have an America that, in Bob Dylan's phrase, is busy being born, not busy dying."

"We have been a nation adrift too long," he said.

"We can have an America that provides excellence in the education of my child and your child and every child."

"We can have an America that encourages and takes pride in our ethnic diversity, our religious diversity, and our cultural diversity, knowing that out of our pluralistic heritage has come the strength and vitality and creativity that made us great and will keep us great."

"We can have an America where freedom and equality are mutually supportive and not in conflict, and where the dreams of our nation's first leaders are fully realized in our own day and age."

"We can have an America which harnesses the idealism of the student, the compassion of the nurse or social worker, the determination of the farmer, the wisdom of the teacher, the practicality of the business leader, the experience of the senior citizen, and the hope of the laborer to build a better life for us all."

Mondale said Thursday night that the central issue of this year's presidential campaign is "the demand of the people of this nation to once more restore honesty and decency and openness to our government."

Accepting the Democratic party vice presidential nomination, the Minnesota senator said the days of the nation's discord are over.

"This year — for the first time since 1848 — we will elect a new president of our country who is a Southerner and who has shown his people and our nation the way back to a truly United States," Mondale said.

In his address to the cheering Democratic National Convention's final session of 1976, the new vice presidential nominee said Jimmy Carter, who chose him only about 12 hours earlier, is the embodiment of the country's hope and dreams.

"After years of division," Mondale said, "with your help he will make it possible for us once again to be one nation with a united purpose."

[see related stories pages 8, 10 and 12]

## AIMS TO ABATE OVERCROWDING

## Ferency files prison suit

By GEORGIA HANSHEW  
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of a series of articles examining the problems of prisons in Michigan.

Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice at MSU, filed suit Thursday in Ingham County Circuit Court against the Michigan Dept. of Corrections demanding that no new prisoners be put in Michigan prisons until the inmate population is at an acceptable level.

In Ferency's suit, The Human Rights Party vs. the Dept. of Corrections and the Michigan Corrections Commission, Ferency is charging that the state prisons are overcrowded and that state Corrections Dept. director Perry Johnson has the authority to refuse to accept new prisoners and to release some current inmates. Ferency noted that a similar suit brought against the Wayne County Jail was successful.

Ferency says that Michigan corrections authorities are maintaining prison conditions on an unconstitutional basis. He is asking the court to declare that the overcrowded conditions in Michigan prisons constitute "cruel and unusual punishment."

Johnson, upon advice from the Attorney General's office, says he does not have the authority to refuse to accept new inmates.

The state Dept. of Corrections said Wednesday that it plans to farm out inmates to county jails in a move to alleviate over-

crowded conditions. They have begun surveying jails statewide to determine which counties can accept state prisoners.

However, police officials say there are not enough empty cells to make that much of a difference.

A spokesperson for the Corrections Dept. acknowledged that there are probably no more than 50 calls around the state that are available for such use.

The farming-out program would involve medium or close security inmates, the corrections spokesperson said. Officials would take into consideration the offense for which they were imprisoned, the sentence they are serving and their prison record.

Lake County in northern Lower Michigan already has agreed to take four inmates from Southern Lower Michigan at Jackson for six months, with the state paying \$10 per prisoner per day.

Johnson has talked with the Michigan Sheriff's Association about adopting a standard contract agreement along those lines to be used with other counties willing to take on inmates.

Under such an agreement both the state and the counties would benefit financially.

The cost of housing an inmate at Jackson is \$12.30 a day.

However, Sheriff Bernard Gysen of Ottawa County, president of the sheriff's association, said few large county jails can accommodate any of the state's prisoners because most already are over capacity. He added there are some isolated cases where room is available.

Ferency's suit is one of many recent events serving to keep the issue of prison reform before the public's attention ever since the stormy riots at San Quentin, "The Tombs" (Manhattan House of Detention for Men), and Attica in the late 60s and early 70s.

Two other recent events in Michigan have also sharpened public interest.

In January, 1976, a Wayne County Circuit Court panel found Sheriff William Lucas in contempt of court for allowing overcrowding in the Wayne County Jail.

In December, 1975, the women's division of the Detroit House of Correction (Dehoco) was turned over to the state partly as a result of an investigation by a Michigan legislative committee.

Dept. of Corrections spokesperson Gail Light agrees with Ferency that over-

(continued on page 12)

## Michigan legislator cited for environmental record

By JANET R. OLSEN  
State News Staff Writer

Four members of the Michigan House, including Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and one Senator received perfect ratings on environmental issues, according to a publication released Thursday by the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation (MSEC).

The publication, "Michigan's Environmental Voting Record," is a citizen's guide showing how each legislator voted on environmental, energy and conservation roll-calls in the last two years.

The ratings were based on 16 roll-calls in the Senate and 31 in the House considered crucial by MSEC on the environmental front.

The four house representatives receiving perfect voting records were Reps. Jondahl, Clark Clodfelter, D-Flint; Steve Monama, Grand Rapids, and Jeff Padden, D-Wyan-

dote. The Senator with the perfect interim score was Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids.

Alex Sagady, MSEC coordinator, said that without such a publication, most citizens would not be aware of what their legislators are doing and how they were voting.

Sagady said that relatively little environmental legislation passed during 1975-76.

"Most of the effort by major environmental organizations was devoted to fighting bad legislation — Sen. Joseph Mack's Environmental Protection Act amendments and land sales bill, destructive drain code and air pollution act amendments and the mosquito abatement district bill," he said.

The biggest disappointment of 1975-76 was the failure of the legislature to adequately address transportation issues, Sagady said.

(continued on page 12)

By MICHAEL SAVEL  
State News Staff Writer

Summer is the time of year when merchants move out the old and make room for the new. Today is the second and last day that storekeepers take to the streets to peddle overstocked goods and whatever else they could dig up from the backlog of inventory.

Students were out on Grand River Avenue by the hundreds Thursday sifting through stacks of jeans marked 50 per cent off, books selling for 5 cents, wooden spoons that were five for \$1 and shoes for as little as \$2 a pair.

Most merchants said they were selling the goods at a small loss or just breaking even.

"These books out here we brought up from the basement," said Bob Thompson, an employee at the Campus Bookstore. "There are a lot of outdated textbooks and stuff we bought back and we can't sell textbooks not being used anymore, so whatever we can get for them is good."

The Card Shop has racks of earrings going for less than \$1, with original price tags of up to \$5. Bob Smith, owner of the Card Shop, said he was still making money on the jewelry, but taking a loss on the other goods on sale.

"Jewelry in the long run we will make money on," he said. "This is the time of year jewelry companies mark down the stuff they send to us, so I still make about 20 cents profit a pair."

"On this other stuff (odds and ends for 25 cents and up) I take a loss. We made a mistake in buying it and it costs us more to hold onto it."

Students seemed pleased with the bargains and at times were pushing and shoving to get closer to the sale racks. Many were loaded down with bargain-filled bundles.

Kay Baum had several racks of merchandise on the sidewalk and store officials disagreed as to whether there was a profit being made on sale goods or not.

"There is none (profit) whatsoever," said

## Sidewalk sales offer many bargains

Louis Abdilla, district manager. "We are losing \$4 a top out there."

"Some of the things aren't fashionable anymore, so we have to make them attractive by price."

Meg Waldron, manager of the East

Lansing store, said there definitely was a profit on the sale merchandise.

"We got a deal in New York," she said. "A lot of the stuff came in marked down and we have to sell it now, so it won't be left in the

fall."

"It costs me more money to keep it in the store if it's not selling, so it's better to sell at cost or at a slight loss," said Gary Shipley, asst. manager of Marty's.



A woman looks over the jewelry at the Grand River Avenue sidewalk sale Thursday.

SN photo/Dan Shurt

**friday**  
**inside**

Who is this man chosen by  
Jimmy Carter? Page 8.

**weather**

There is a chance of showers  
this morning followed by cloudy  
skies. The high should reach  
the upper 70s. Tonight should  
be clear and cool with a low  
between 45 and 50.





### Canada's death penalty to end

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — The House of Commons voted 130-124 Wednesday to abolish the death penalty for all civilian crimes and leave only traitorous military offenses subject to capital punishment.

If approved by the Senate, as expected, the new law would replace one that provides the death penalty for killers of working policemen and prison guards.

Though royal assent is also needed to make the law effective, the vote itself was enough to save the lives of three convicted

police killers scheduled to hang Wednesday. Both Senate approval and royal assent are expected by Friday.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, who guided the bill through Commons, said all death sentences were commuted immediately after the vote. In addition to the three who were scheduled to hang on the day of the vote, eight other killers of policemen and prison guards were on death row.

### Spain to permit political parties

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain's ultraconservative parliament voted Wednesday to permit political parties to operate but acted only after receiving assurances from the government that the Communist party, outlawed since the civil war in the 1930s, will remain banned.

Under government pressure the parliament reformed the nation's penal code to allow limited political actions for the first time in 40 years.

Though the Communist party was not prohibited by name, Justice Committee

member Francisco Escrivá de Romani told the deputies:

"To condemn by name is nothing. Names can be changed. What can be condemned now under the law is the objective, the program or the actions" of a party.

The vote was another in a series of crucial tests for King Juan Carlos as he tries to liberalize Spain after 36 years of right-wing dictatorship under Gen. Francisco Franco. The general, who banned all political activity except in support of his system, died last November and was succeeded by the king.



### Pat Nixon regains muscle control

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former First Lady Pat Nixon has regained full, though weakened, control of all the muscles paralyzed by a stroke nine days ago.

Dr. Bernard J. Michela, director of rehabilitation medicine at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, has been called in to direct the physical therapy treatment of Nixon.

"Mrs. Nixon has full range of passive

motion and voluntary, though weak, function in all of the muscles on the affected left side of her body," Dr. Michela said Wednesday.

Michela has placed Nixon on a twice-daily physical treatment program consisting of walking and standing exercises.

He said the former First Lady could make total or near total recovery in three to four months.

### Seven Post pressmen indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven pressmen were indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on charges of rioting and destroying property at the start of a strike at the Washington Post last October.

The strike is still in progress, but the Post has continued to publish and replacements have been hired for striking workers.

The indictments, returned in federal district court here, were announced by the Justice Dept. Officials said the defendants

are members of Local 6 of the Newspaper and Graphic Communications Union.

The federal prosecutor's office has been investigating the violence and destruction at the Post pressroom which occurred at the beginning of the pressmen's strike Oct. 1.

The seven defendants "willfully engaged in a riot" and "maliciously caused and attempted to cause injury and destruction to portions of the pressroom and machinery" at the newspaper plant, the indictment said.

### Helmut Schmidt in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — To a 21-gun salute, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was welcomed to the White House Thursday. "I can say without exaggeration that bilateral relations could not be better," Schmidt told President Ford at the start of a two-day Bicentennial visit.

Ford, in turn, praised West Germany as a "true friend and ally which shares our deep commitment to peace and democracy." He said since the end of World War II, West

Germany has achieved "stability, social justice and economic well-being."

Schmidt came here to dedicate one of several West German Bicentennial gifts, an astronomy show valued at almost \$1 million at the new National Air and Space Museum.

But several hours also have been set aside for talks with Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on such issues as international terrorism, southern Africa and European security.



### Ammo batteries burglarized

KALKASKA (UPI) — Some 300 pounds of explosives — enough to destroy a large building — has been stolen from the United Geophysical Corp. in Kalkaska, authorities confirmed Tuesday.

Kalkaska County Sheriff Earl M. Woodman said thieves sawed the locks off the

ammunition batteries where the explosives were stored sometime between Friday and Monday.

The firm, which does explosives work in oil explorations, does not post guards at the batteries, Woodman said. Company officials refused to comment on the theft.

### 'Consumer math' hard for youth

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A University of Michigan educator says a national survey which showed only about half of young adults tested could read a federal income tax table or determine the unit cost of groceries supports the argument for more "consumer math" in the curriculum.

"We are seeing a reverse in the trend of the '60s and '70s," University of Michigan

Prof. Arthur F. Coxford said Wednesday. "After the Russians launched Sputnik in 1957, mathematics became more oriented toward science and engineering."

"Now society's objective is 'consumer awareness.' Mathematics is no longer reserved for the scientist, it is seen as a tool that can help solve all of our problems."

### Business told to be activist

LANSING (UPI) — The chairperson of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has called on businessmen to play a more aggressive, activist role in the upcoming elections.

Herbert Richey had harsh words for

businessmen who contribute to liberal candidates, saying they "are really helping to underwrite their own destruction" and are "feeding the crocodile, hoping it will eat them last."

# One thousand persons trapped by Christian forces in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — About 1,000 wounded persons are trapped without medicine or running water in the siege of a Palestinian refugee camp, an injured Swedish nurse in the camp said Thursday.

Speaking over a military radio, Eva Stahl, 27, who lost an arm and broke a leg during shelling of the heavily fortified camp by Christian fighters, said 400 to 600 have died in the 24-day assault on Tel Zaatar camp. Her husband, a guerilla, was killed in the siege.

The dead and wounded are crammed into two underground hospitals.

"This is really hell. Please tell the Red Cross to do everything they can to take out the innocent wounded and dead," she said.

The nurse talked in Swedish with Swedish correspondent Anders Hasselbohn over a radio used for communications between the Palestinian guerilla defenders of the camp and

guerilla headquarters in west Beirut. Newsman Mohammed Salam of The Associated Press also participated in the interview.

The camp is surrounded by Christian forces in Christian-held east Beirut.

The conservative Christians claim the camp was a fortress used by radical guerillas and Lebanese revolutionaries and seem determined to neutralize it. The diehard defenders, estimated at anywhere from a few hundred to more than 1,000, have shown equal determination to hold out despite the terrible losses and apparently hopeless military situation.

Nurse Stahl said she guessed there were still 30,000 to 35,000 persons trapped by the siege, mostly civilians. She said about 40,000 shells have landed in the camp area during the siege.

"It is hard to tell, but it seems the camp can hold for a while," she said. "It is dangerous but not hopeless."

The Red Cross tried 10 days ago to organize a truck convoy to take out Tel Zaatar's dead and wounded under a temporary cease-fire, but the project collapsed when the cease-fire failed to come about. The Christians and the alliance of Lebanese and Palestinian guerillas blamed each other for failure of the mercy mission.

Two other members of a Swedish medical team are working to help the wounded.

They are members of a pro-Palestinian charity group active in Scandinavian countries.

Shelling and exchanges of small arms around the camp continued as the nurse spoke on the radio.

Fighting elsewhere in the 16-month Lebanese civil war continued to diminish as diplomatic activity intensified to defuse the double confrontation. The Palestinian-leftist alliance is fighting both the

right-wing Christians and an 800-square-mile Christian enclave and Syrian troops in by President Hafez Assad force a Syrian-sponsored cease-fire.

There were new reports of guerilla chief Yasser Arafat following a partial published Syrian intervention force Wednesday, might meet Assad in the Syrian capital Damascus to discuss a negotiation.

## Earthquake jolts Bali; 233 die, 2,300 injured

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An earthquake on the island of Bali has killed at least 223 persons and injured 2,300, officials said Thursday.

The quake, measuring 5.6 on the Richter scale, hit far from the tourist areas on the island. It destroyed 90 per cent of the homes in the Buleleng district on the island's northern tip and Seririt in central Bali was almost totally destroyed, said Bali Gov. Sukarmen.

Sukarmen said more than 100 persons, mostly children, were injured in Buleleng by falling buildings. He said 10 children died in Seririt when a school building fell.

The dimensions of the disaster three weeks ago caused by another quake and landslides on Indonesia's remotest island remain uncertain.

Estimates of the death toll in Irian Jaya, 2,400 miles east of Jakarta, are still fluctuating wildly. First reports after the June 26 quake put the number killed as high as 9,000. But Irian Jaya Gov. Sutra says 369 are known dead and 5,000 missing. Missionary sources and relief officials put the toll at over 450, with 5,000 missing.

A West German research team in the area reported that many survivors were suffering from exposure. Low clouds and rain hampered relief efforts Thursday, one diplomat said. Helicopters are the only effective way to reach the valley.

The Irian Jaya earthquake measured 7.2 on the open-ended Richter scale, classifying it a "major" quake capable of widespread, heavy damage in populated areas. It shattered about 20 villages over more than 100 square miles on the island, triggering landslides and earth tremors that continued for days.

The landslides made it difficult to estimate the number killed. Officials said anywhere from 15,000 to 50,000 refugees fled the area.

Australia, the United States, West Germany, Britain, India and other countries have offered assistance.

Nobody really knows how bad things are, a spokesperson

at one embassy said. "We are still waiting to be told what they want and where it should be delivered," he said. "The problem is distance and communications. There's plenty of the first and almost none of the second."

Indonesia is the world's largest archipelago, with 13,677 islands of which about 6,000 are inhabited. Jayapura, Irian Jaya's capital, is the most remote provincial center in Indonesia. There are 900,000 people scattered across 159,000 square miles in the province.

The earthquake's epicenter was believed near the village of

Bime in the Baliem Valley inhabited by the Stone Age Dani tribe. The valley is crisscrossed by high ridges, jungle and river. There are no roads.

Early reports from many pilots and local officials were so confusing that Indonesian President Suharto declared it a national disaster only last week.

The Richter scale measures ground motion as recorded on seismographs. A quake measuring five can cause considerable damage in populated areas and one measuring six is capable of widespread, heavy damage.

## Death of war criminal claimed by 'Avengers'

PARIS (AP) — A group calling itself "The Avengers" claimed responsibility Thursday for the killing of convicted Nazi war criminal Joachim Peiper, who was burned to death Wednesday in his isolated villa in eastern France.

An anonymous caller told the Paris newspaper *Libre* that Peiper, a former aide to Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler and personal bodyguard to Adolf Hitler, was killed by "The Avengers." The group said in pamphlets distributed last month it would kill Peiper on July 14, Bastille Day.

"Our vengeance will touch not only the Nazis hiding in France but also those who think they are safe in Germany," the caller said.

Police said they suspected

members of the old French resistance movement in World War II organized the killing but said there were no clues to identify the killers.

Peiper, 61, apparently lost a gun battle with attackers who surrounded the villa and set it on fire with Molotov cocktails.

Peiper was sentenced to death by an American military crimes tribunal at Dachau in 1946 for killing 71 American prisoners of war during a battle of the Ardennes. Peiper testified he ordered tanks to mow the men down with machine guns. The sentence was commuted to imprisonment in 1951 and he was released from prison in 1957.

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# the second front page

Friday, July 16, 1976

## PHASE I AIDS HANDICAPPERS

### Project Access persists

By KAT BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

cutting the ribbon across the entrance at Kellogg Center celebration marking the completion of Phase I of Project Access, Rep. Joe D-Grand Rapids, said cutting this opening the way for handicappers.

Project Access is a long-range plan which was begun a few years ago to enhance the campus and make all the buildings accessible and usable for everyone. The first phase of the project is the beginning of the work.

Hamilton followed several speeches by representatives of those who had worked on the project. The highlight of the celebration was a slide show presented by Eric Gentile, specialist in the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students (OPHS), which featured the changes in environmental design on campus.

James B. Hamilton, director of special programs for the provost's office, began the celebration by commending several key figures who engineered the program.

Hamilton said the completion of Phase I of Project Access is a jump ahead for handicappers.

Another important figure involved in the project, James M. Peters, director of space utilization, said if anyone had told him three years ago that he would be so involved in the handicapper movement, he would have to tell they they were mistaken.

"Two years ago I was being involved when I met Gentile and company," he said.

Peters went on to praise the efforts of OPHS, "particularly Judy Taylor (director of OPHS) and Eric Gentile."

Dan Stevens, member of MSU's Board of Trustees, said he was proud of the accomplishments made at MSU in this area.

Phase I of the project was funded primarily through the MSU Board of Trustees and the State Vocational Rehabilitation Service.

During the slide show, Gentile pointed out the various features that have been added to buildings on campus in addition to the enhanced entrances of many buildings. One example was a two-foot-wide dressing bench in the Men's IM that was built for handicappers who are active in sports.

Gentile cited the fact that everyone used the bench, not just handicappers. He said most features similar to this need not be "special" because everyone can use them.

Gentile said it is much easier to start from the beginning in Barrier Free Design, rather than having to reconstruct the built environment.

"The Kellogg entrance has become very symbolic of Phase I of Project Access," Judy Taylor said. "I'm looking forward to doing this again with Phase II if we get another \$300,000."

After the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Marguerite Moore, president of the Howell Chapter of the National Assn. of the Physically Handicapped, presented Gentile and Taylor with a plaque commemorating them for their efforts.

claim it would be too expensive and would cause the loss of some jobs.

Originally, a similar proposal was introduced in the state legislature by Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, but the bill died in a house committee. However, a coalition of environmental groups have attempted to revive the bill and have launched a petition drive to put it before the voters in the November election.

University of Minnesota reduces students regents

By NANCY H. JARVIS  
State News Staff Writer

In reaction to the recent appointment of a voting student member to the University of Minnesota Board of Regents (U of M), the board has decided to reduce the number of nonvoting student members from 12 to eight.

"I think the regents felt put upon," said Bill Huntzicker, writer for the U of M news service. "They decided there were too many students around."

The new student member of the U of M Board of Regents, Michael Unger, was recently appointed by Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson to fill a vacancy. His appointment was allowed because of a recent legislative bill allowing the appointment of a voting student member.

"The new bill is designed to start a tradition of naming students to representative boards," Huntzicker said.

The decision to reduce the number of students on regents' committees came from a special committee appointed to investigate the board's present policy of allowing nonvoting student members to sit on the committees.

David C. Utz, chairperson of the special committee, said the new voting student member, in addition to the nonvoting members, created a "comparative imbalance of influence on the part of the student body in university governance."

"This over-representation argument," Unger retorted, "is unconvincing because all we are talking about is access to the board, free flow of ideas and diversity of viewpoints."

"We are not talking about power or votes," he continued, "Student representatives cannot even make motions. I can find nothing threatening about continuing a forum for opinions."

Since the U of M Board of Regents are appointed by joint session of the Minnesota Legislature, Unger's appointment must be confirmed by the legislature in January.

Huntzicker said there is no chance of appeal to the boards' decision to reduce student representation since "the regents are boss."

The new system will go into effect this fall. The cuts will occur in the committee of the whole where three student members will be cut along with the student spokesperson for the regular board meetings.

Unger and two student members on each of the four regents' committees will be retained and will constitute the only remaining student representatives.

In contrast to the U of M board system, MSU's Board of Trustees are elected through state party conventions, which decide who appears on the ballot. Then the general public elects the members.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, MSU trustee, said there is less need for student representation.

(continued on page 12)

Wharton to chair energy board advising Institute if state picked

By ED SCHREIBER  
State News Staff Writer

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. Wednesday was named chairperson of a newly formed "not-for-profit" corporation that would serve in an advisory capacity to the Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI), should Michigan be chosen as the site for the agency.

"I feel privileged to be at the forefront of an effort that could conceivably change the face of Michigan industry," Wharton said.

SERI is a federally-funded agency designed by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) to develop economical, efficient solar energy conversion systems that can be used by industry. In addition to Michigan, several other states including Florida and Arizona are submitting proposals for the agency, which is expected to be an economic boon to the state in which it is located. ERDA administrator Robert Seamans will make a final decision "sometime after the November election."

Gov. Milliken Wednesday announced the formation of the Solar Energy Research Corporation of Michigan (SERCOC) which will be headed by Wharton and a board of trustees which includes executive administrators from major corporations, universities and labor.

"No other state can equal this kind of backing and leadership for SERI," Milliken said. "The expertise and corporate support these persons carry could insure SERI's success."

"SERI's Board of Trustees will assist the Bendix Corporation, a worldwide manufacturer of automobile, aerospace and industrial products, in the management and operation of a Michigan-based SERI. Bendix is also part of the Michigan team developing a bid for SERI and has pledged personnel and research facilities to the project."

"Competition is going to be very tough," Wharton said. "But if the board is successful it will have a positive effect in bringing research, new industry and overall growth to the state."

In addition to Wharton, other board members include: University of Michigan President Robben Fleming, Wayne State University President George Gullen; Former Congresswoman Martha Griffiths of Detroit; Joseph G. Temple, General Manager of Dow Chemical U.S.A.; and Leonard Woodcock, President of the United Auto Workers.

Lebanese rally to be held today

A rally to support the Lebanese Progressive and Palestinian struggle in Lebanon will be held today at 1 p.m. along the Red Cedar River behind the Administration Building.

Groups participating in the rally will be the Organization of Arab Students, the Iranian Students Assn., the Latin American Task Force, the Committee for Justice in Chile, the Wounded Knee Support Committee, the New American Movement and the South African Liberation Committee.

"The civil war in Lebanon is a war between the 'haves' and the 'have nots,' between the poor and the rich, the oppressed and the oppressor, even though the Phalangists in Lebanon and the reactionary regimes of the Mideast want to disguise the facts by depicting the situation as a religious war," said Ali Sultan, president of the Organization of Arab Students.

Sultan said the Phalangists are a rightist military group in Lebanon representing the upper class and acting as traitors by trying to eliminate progressive groups.

Following the rally, the groups will stage a picket line at 3:30 p.m. in front of the Kresge Art Center to protest the visit of Mohamed Hakkil, Minister Counselor with the Embassy of Egypt. Hakkil will honor an "Exhibition of Contemporary Egyptian Art" at the art gallery.

NewsLine

News? You're probably aware of as much of it as we are, because people make the news. So if you see news happening or know of a major problem in the area, give us a call on our confidential Newsline at 353-3382. Sunday through Friday.

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Oakland Community College faces suit stopping distribution of Detroit Sun

Suit for the violation of the First Amendment guarantee of the press was the outcome of a press conference between Oakland Community College (OCC) administrators and the representatives of the Detroit Sun news publisher David Sinclair said.

Mid-May, administrators at OCC sued the Sun from distributing free copies of the newspaper on the three campuses currently in session — Auburn Hills, Orchard Ridge and Highland Lakes.

Though there is no existing college policy on the distribution of non-partisan literature on the campuses, the Sun has reported that college officials have refused to offer any clear and consistent rationale for their actions of discarding hundreds of copies of the Sun.

"Frankly, they have dealt with us in a very discourteous manner," Sinclair said.

The press conference was held at the Orchard Ridge campus to discuss the illegal censorship of the Sun. Member of the OCC Board of Trustees and administrators who participated in the discarding of the Sun were invited to present their views, along with representatives of the newspaper and students from the three affected campuses.

"We stated the facts and our position and the administration gave their position," Sinclair said. "They stood fast on it."

"It looks like we're going to have to sue them. We will take action as soon as possible — I expect within a couple weeks."

Members of the OCC Board of Trustees were unavailable for comment Thursday.



Though her garb was not as glamorous, clown Betsy Brace charmed the crowd at Bastille Day every bit as much as the Arabian dancers did. The

celebration of the French holiday was sponsored by Olde World restaurant on Wednesday on MAC Avenue.

## Bastille Day celebrated

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

It is probably the only time Bastille Day has had such an international flavor.

The Olde World Restaurant, 211 M.A.C. Ave., Wednesday hosted its fifth celebration of the beginning of the French Revolution, July 14, 1789, when revolutionists overran the walls of the Bastille Prison in Paris to release political prisoners. The day is a national holiday in France.

M.A.C. Avenue was roped off between Grand River Avenue and Albert Street and a host of entertainers were hired by Olde World managers to attract crowds for the celebration.

Somewhat, nothing seemed very "French." Singer Barb Baily, and the Barrie Brothers comedy team were strictly Yankee and petitions for rent control, pamphleteers for U.S. Senate candidates and balloons supporting East Lansing sculpture hardly lent a Parisian flavor to the event.

Bell's Greek restaurant across the street profited as a crowd of about 100 people milled around on M.A.C. Avenue. So did the two Italian places down the street. One even set up a stand to feed pizza to people tired of Olde World cheesecake, wine and French bread.

On top of all that, there were the Arabian dancers—Genie's Arabian Dancers from Haslett, who shook and waved their veils in

a most un-French like way.

But the hodgepodge ethnic quality of the festival did not seem to bother anyone. The Arabian dancers were the big hit.

"Bastille Day? Never heard of it. But I'm having a good time," said a young boy as he watched the belly dancers gyrate through the crowd.

"This is strange," said Ann Barrett, 12, who watched the dancers. "But it's fun."

Somewhere in the crowd, a man with an electric camera snapped about 20 successive shots of one of the dancers. Others clapped to the music, relaxed and chatted with friends in the warm summer evening.

When it became dark, the festivities moved inside the restaurant. There, by candlelight and under a French flag, the dancers did their big production number, the Barrie Brothers told more bad jokes ("My brother was so ugly as a child that we had to tie a pork chop around his neck so the dog would play with him.") and the festivities continued.

Only the clown—Betsy Brace, 22, a senior in parks and recreation at MSU—was a reminder of just which day this was.

In baggy pants and a painted smile, she charmed the children completely. "Hello 'zare, leetle ones," she crooned in a distinctly French manner. The children gazed at her as she juggled balls and tooted

a horn. "Vat do you say, anyvay, mon ami? You like Bastille Day, eh?" she asked. They nodded.

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"The civil war in Lebanon is a war between the 'haves' and the 'have nots,' between the poor and the rich, the oppressed and the oppressor, even though the Phalangists in Lebanon and the reactionary regimes of the Mideast want to disguise the facts by depicting the situation as a religious war," said Ali Sultan, president of the Organization of Arab Students.

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## Passport impoundment: a new tool in Indira Gandhi's arsenal

It has now been more than a year since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared a state of emergency in India and took what was once an exceptional democracy and entered it in league with the likes of Chile, Korea, Iran and the Soviet Union. In her role as dictator, Gandhi has proven most adept. Her record has been submitted to the world for its examination, and the world has found that, indeed, Indira has excelled in extinguishing even the most basic civil liberties and human rights. Some 250,000 Indians are in prison — without charge, without hearing. Prison and virtually indiscriminate torture have become staples in



Indira Gandhi

Indira's political arsenal. But now the repression in India has taken a new turn: head-on into Indian citizens abroad. The new tactic strikes first where it is closest to us in the MSU area, for it affects an Indian citizen who has lived, worked and contributed to the Lansing area since 1959. Shrijumar Poddar, a politically conscious and active resident, has had his passport impounded. When he received notice that this attack had been made, no reason was given.

It has subsequently become clear what Poddar's crime is: violation of an Indian statute which is framed so vaguely and broadly that the Indian government can do with it what it pleases. Poddar has spoken eloquently in the States about the decay of his nation.

And it is now clear, despite the muffled pronouncements of Indian officials, that similar passport impoundments are in the making.

The plight of Indian students studying in the U.S. is a particularly grim one with this development, for the lives of some 200,000 Indian citizens — many of them students — are now tinted with the gloom of uncertainty.

The battle lines and strategies seem plain enough. India may now be in a position to stifle dissent abroad, in doing so will silence the world condemnation that is yet to come in full force.

If we are indeed to claim that we in the MSU area are an intellectual community, this simply cannot happen. An attack on a member of our community must definitely be answered. We can 1) Write or wire Gandhi in New Delhi or the Indian Embassy in Washington D.C.; 2) Write President Ford and Congressman Carr; 3) Keep an open ear.



## The State News

Friday, July 16, 1976

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

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## Wee Jimmy and the NY Times: the mysterious process of good

Jimmy Carter continued his drive to colonize New York City. He was off to a very good start a week or so back when he addressed a large throng at the Waldorf Astoria and read a speech that might have been given at a United Nations testimonial dinner. This time around, his confidence fortified, he breached the inner sanctum of New York liberalism, the editorial lounge of the New York Times.

This is a scary experience, of which I happen to be a graduate, having endured it when running for mayor of New York. In those dark days the joint was absolutely dry and the senior editors armed themselves in their own offices or in the closet, with a bit of the grape. Since then, following on the heels of aggrandizement in Rome, the old rule has been repealed, and Jimmy Carter was presumably offered a drink. Whether he took it, I do not know; the datum was not revealed — a man must have some privacy, even in running for office.

Perhaps the publisher raised his glass in a toast to "Wee Jimmy." That is how James Reston, the Principal Political Columnist in America, as we are wont to call him used to refer, disdainfully, to Jimmy Carter. Down in Georgia, nobody thought to tell Carter that no Democrat runs for office without first prostrating himself before the shrine.



William F. Buckley

It is a tribute to Wee Jimmy that the day after his visit to the Times, James Reston was writing, about "Governor Carter," like a chastened plebe at West Point addressing an upper classman as "Sir," after unhappy experiences with familiarity. But Reston is still telling Wee Jimmy what to do, for instance in the selection of a Vice President. "If he chooses Henry Jackson of the State of Washington, for example, or any of the other extremists of his party, he is obviously going to be in trouble." Being in trouble is defined as incurring the displeasure of Big Jimmy. Henry Jackson, meanwhile, will no doubt learn with no little surprise that he has been baptized an extremist. Well, sir, it turns out that in 1972, at the

convention in Miami that begot George McGovern, Jimmy Carter decided that the liberal wing of the Democratic Party was dominant. Accordingly, he engaged tutors in high liberalism. His instruction, it transpires, was brokered by Dean Rusk who, ironically, was exiled by liberal America to Athens, Georgia with an indeterminate sentence, as punishment for carrying out the foreign policy of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

But Jimmy Carter learns quickly, and though there was apparently a period of ostracism — "After a year or so of seminars and conversations arranged by Rusk, the Carter camp learned that he was considered anathema by some liberal Democrats, and the contacts ceased" — before long he got so he could talk about "new credit arrangements for the underdeveloped countries" and "integrating our policies with those of our natural allies" as if he had been brought up by Governor Averell Harriman and never spoke another tongue. He got from the Times the supreme encomium — the headline: "Carter's Foreign Policies Follow Liberal Democratic Pattern."

Meanwhile, at the other end of the country, Ronald Reagan was giving the country a whiff of the powder he will use against Carter if Reagan is nominated. Both

men, to be sure, use generalities, but there is this difference. Reagan's generalities are grounded in the axioms of a free government. These are that the individual and the family, in order to be free, must exercise responsibility, and must resist the accretions of paternalistic government. The generalities of the left have to do with the benefits the federal government can confer, by some mysterious process, to the individual.

John Silber, the exciting president of Boston University, apparently shocked the gang in Massachusetts when, in his July 4 oration, he spoke stirring on the general subject by saying that a great many Americans had mistaken the dedication of the Declaration of Independence to the "pursuit of happiness" for the "pursuit of pleasure."

There is a slightly Calvinist aftertaste to rhetoric of this kind, but it has its appeal. Reagan is not the shriveled Puritan of H.L. Mencken, desperately fearful that "somebody, somewhere, may be happy." But he is the man who is telling us the kind of thing everybody agreed to celebrate as having first been incorporated into a political act 200 years ago.

Washington Star

### Speak-out

I am writing this letter in response to a piece that appeared in the State News on July 2, 1976 entitled "Rape Speakout Is Discriminatory" in which the anonymous author charges that the organizers of the speakout violated Michigan law and fostered an imbalanced conversational environment because they willfully excluded male participation from one section of the meetings due to their hatred of men.

It might make for interesting rhetoric to assume that the exclusion of men from this one part of the total program equals hatred of men. This is an explosive charge and one that, on closer examination, doesn't stand up. The author implies that the motivations and emotions of these women may be deduced perfectly from one particular overt act. That there is a logical fallacy committed by such argument may be demonstrated as follows: Let us assume that person A is walking along the dock at an exclusive marina and sees person B drowning 100 feet out. Let us further assume that A then swims out to B and rescues her/him from death. On the basis of what we know about A, what may we assume about A's motivations? On the one hand, we might assume that A is a person of great courage, compassion and reverence for another's life and, therefore, A risked personal safety in order to save B. On the other hand, we might assume that A is a person of enormous greed and only rescued B because of the possibility of a reward (remember this is an exclusive marina). No matter which we assume, we can not know whether we are correct without further information.

In the case of the organizers of the Speakout On Rape and Battered Women, the author does not present the necessary information to logically justify a charge of hatred of men. Furthermore, my own experience in dealing with these women, in particular Diane Walenga, indicates to me that the charge of their "Desire to encourage and reinforce the hatred, fear and distrust that these women have for men" is patently silly and without merit. The author feels that the organizers hate men; I know better than that.

Even if some of the participants did express "hate, fear and distrust" in relating their stories, should that surprise or shock the perceptive person? Of course not! For the experiences that these women have had forced upon them are horrifying. What is equally bad is that the victims are isolated by this experience and made to suffer alone. No attempt is usually made to reach these women so that they may share their experience with others and thereby see a common problem and, hence, a common struggle. The speakout was a major attempt in this direction. Its purpose was to begin positive, not negative, action. There will be time for women and men to meet together and jointly act on this problem; but it seems to me that the first item on the agenda is for women to talk with women.

The fact that such discussions must take place at all is due to the sexist nature of our society. The exclusion of men from the one session (a necessary precondition for open frank discussion) thus appears as a begin-

ning step toward the eventual end of since now the questions of rape and are being discussed at last. It is victims who mandate the change.

Lastly, the author charges the organizers have violated Michigan law. Though I am not a lawyer I do not to remark that given what I know purpose of the speakout to have such a meeting as this violates the letter of the law, then in the words of Charles Dickens: "If the law was that...the law is a ass, a idiot." (sic) As I see it, the means employed by organizers of the speakout were harmonious with their ends: name reduction of violence and hatred between men and women.

Bruce Allen  
Graduate Assistant, Dept. of Sociology  
309 Berke

### An outgrowth

I am responding to the letter by Mr. Guthrie (July 8) in which he claims that is just an example of how all religions oppress free thought. Mr. Guthrie is wrong on both points. First of all, Moon's "religion" is a typical religion. The methods are (though most religions spread their trination throughout a person's child but the purpose is different. Basically, is trying to get rich and famous. In the obvious to everyone except his followers that Moon is a fraud, whereas other religions usually are founded on ideas of truth sincerely believed and upheld by clergy.

Mr. Guthrie's greatest error is in that religion holds back free thought; facts are, religion has been with man since the beginning. Does the mankind has been enslaved by religion its entire history? But mankind religion.

Stated simply, religion does not mankind; rather, the human race religions. Man will believe what he believe and religion is no more than a for expressing those beliefs. This is demonstrated by the fact that changing man's beliefs alter religion, not vice versa. The discovery that the earth circled the sun caused religion to change; a change religion did not lead to the discovery that earth circled the sun.

Religion is not dangerous, because outgrowth of man's ideas and attitudes even beneficial, as it provides a vision for those ideas. The danger, as always in man himself.

Joseph L. B...  
1372 E. Grand River

### Editor's note

I would like to encourage all of the News readers—faculty, staff, and dents—to write and express their on this page. I am prepared to provide forum for any and all opinions on of subjects.

I am especially interested in our opinions on higher education: its our society, its content, etc. Thank you...Ed.

## A funny way to run a country

### TRB

Last time the Democrats met in New York (1924) they took 103 ballots; this time they don't need any. As the convention opens it looks like a crashing bore, like the one that renominated FDR in 1936 where they brought entertainer Eddie Dowling on to the platform to sing songs, or Atlantic City in 1964 where incumbent Lyndon Johnson dodged tricks with the vice presidential mystery, even trotting out poor old Senator Tom Dodd of Connecticut before giving the imperial nod to Hubert.

You can't blame Jimmy Carter for using the vice presidential gimmick again; after all, what other suspense is there? The Founding Fathers invented the one-heartbeat-away office, the job of spare wheel whose importance is mortuarial. Just to keep you informed, one vice president was named Daniel D. Tompkins (with James Monroe) and somewhere along the line was Alexander Throtlebottom. Who will be the Daniel D. Tompkins for Jimmy — ? It's nothing to laugh about, of course — to stand-in for a king; the Warren Commission noted that "attempts have been made on the lives of one of every five presidents; one in every nine Presidents has been killed." The other day a woman snapped a gun at Jerry Ford. Of the last eight presidents, four have moved up — Truman, Johnson, Nixon, Ford.

So now the usual chatter is going on of elevating the vice presidency; of again promising to give him something to do besides wait. Pay no attention to it. It is always promised, never happens (look at Rocky). The jobs are incompatible. Kings and Crown Princes never get along.

Presidential conventions can be great shows and you can generally count on the rowdy Democrats to find something to fight about — with each other — if not the Republicans. On occasion the drama is tremendous: a state banner finally wigs for recognition, and you know the great contest is over; or when the Southern delegates walk out of the Democrats' Philadelphia convention in 1948 over the civil rights plank; or when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen passionately attacks Gov. Dewey at the Chicago Amphitheater in 1952, shouting, "You led us down to defeat!" Old pros remember these scenes.

The convention is the ad hoc body that for a few days every four years governs the party, writes a platform, nominates a candidate, listens to ritualistic oratory of a rich badness, and stages a ceremonial war dance down the aisles to show the world (and convince itself) that it is united. Jim Farley noted with awe in 1940 how he saw the "austere, impeccable Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, jogging along... He was going through the motions, but his wan smile was ample evidence that he wasn't really enjoying himself."

There will be floor demonstrations in New York, no doubt, but how do you play make-believe where the candidate is already picked, where the platform is decided, and where you are operating a two-party system with only one and a half parties? These tribal

rituals are intended to give an aura of legitimacy and mystery to a newly anointed candidate suddenly clothed in the eyes of millions with qualities that only his best friends ever detected before. Winston Churchill argued that a little mystery in the prosaic business of government is a good thing — "the enormous and unquestionably helpful part that humbug plays in the social life of great peoples dwelling in a state of democratic freedom," he said.

So here's Jimmy Carter, come out of nowhere, and now the likely next president. Even yet bewildered northerners haven't got over the cultural shock of calling him "Jimmy." There are still great layers of suspicion and doubt. In the campaign so far nobody has thrown anything big at him. And if nominated, is either Lone Ranger Reagan or WIN-Button Ford, capable of throwing anything?

Is it wise under our system to elect a Man Nobody Knows? Maybe we need a revival of the one and only TV presidential election debate between Kennedy and Nixon of 1960. It was a close election and I have always believed it was decided in 10 seconds during the exchange not when they spoke but when they were silent: when the cruel camera turned on listening Nixon in the first debate (there were four) and caught him wetting his lips nervously, jowls sweating and apparently near collapse. It was an awful exposure. And again when the camera in the fourth debate turned from Nixon, who was putting on a pettish and condescending adjuration to his adversary not to defend Harry Truman's profanity, to Kennedy upon whose calm, cool Irish patrician face a smile

of complete confidence spoke more contempt and derision than a million words. In those 10 seconds many of the 70,000,000 watchers learned Kennedy's identity, guessed Nixon's, and made up their minds. Underdog Kennedy squeaked through with a majority of 111,803 votes — two-tenths of 1 percent. Incredible.

It's not fair to compare candidates of 1976 with 1960, least of all with Nixon, but the fact remains that a great deal of uneasiness persists. Things have been almost too easy for Jimmy Carter. It's not his fault. He saw the gap in the enlarged system of 31 primaries, made plans two years in advance, and opened his sails for the eager media gale. First test, Iowa, Jan. 19; only 45,000 turned out; Carter got 27 percent, Birch Bayh only 13 percent. The New York Times called this a "Major Push for Carter."

Next New Hampshire, Feb. 24 — with only 22,895 Democratic votes in the whole state Carter got 29 percent and "won" again (Udall 24 percent). On the strength of 7000 votes he was now national front runner — a fresh face, preaching love — a sensation.

Finally, Florida, March 9 — and George Wallace. (Carter had paid the state 35 campaign visits in 14 months). Other Democrats (save Jackson) stayed out. Result: Carter 34 percent (449,000 votes), Wallace 31 percent, Jackson 24 percent. Victory!

Carter has shown how a comparative unknown with sufficient ambition, flair and audacity can all but win the American grand prize. Who will say he doesn't deserve it? It's a remarkable story, leading to New York! It's also a funny way to run a country.



# company of the clouds...

as Fogg did it to win a bet. Gale almost did it, but the Wizard of Oz left without. Thomas recently tried to

do it over the Atlantic. MSU student Mike Wilkins does it almost whenever he wants. That multi-colored hot-air balloon that

can be seen drifting above the Okemos area most calm summer evenings belongs to Wilkins.

Wilkins, who lives in Okemos while he works toward a B.A. degree in accounting, is a true balloon flight enthusiast. No wild forays across the Atlantic for him. No, he prefers to quietly drift above the tree-tops where he can still shout "hellos" to the folks below who appear whenever he sets aloft.

Wilkins has been ballooning about four years. In addition to pleasure flights he makes whenever weather permits, he also is licensed to teach others who hope to buy a balloon of their own. The price is initially about what you'd pay for a car. A good balloon, says Wilkins, can't be bought for less than \$3,000. Add to that the cost of extra equipment, insurance and lessons to get the license and you're talking about an initial investment of about \$4,500.

But the expense is worth it, Wilkins says, and the upkeep is low. And that balloon has taken him through some interesting adventures, indeed.

Wilkins has taken the balloon up to a couple of thousand feet so that a parachutist could satisfy his urge to take a dive 'sans' noisy airplane engine motors. The experience might have been a bit more than Wilkins expected, though. When the skydiver jumped, removing all that extra weight from the wicker gondola, the balloon suddenly shot

up a very fast 1,000 feet. But Wilkins handled it just fine.

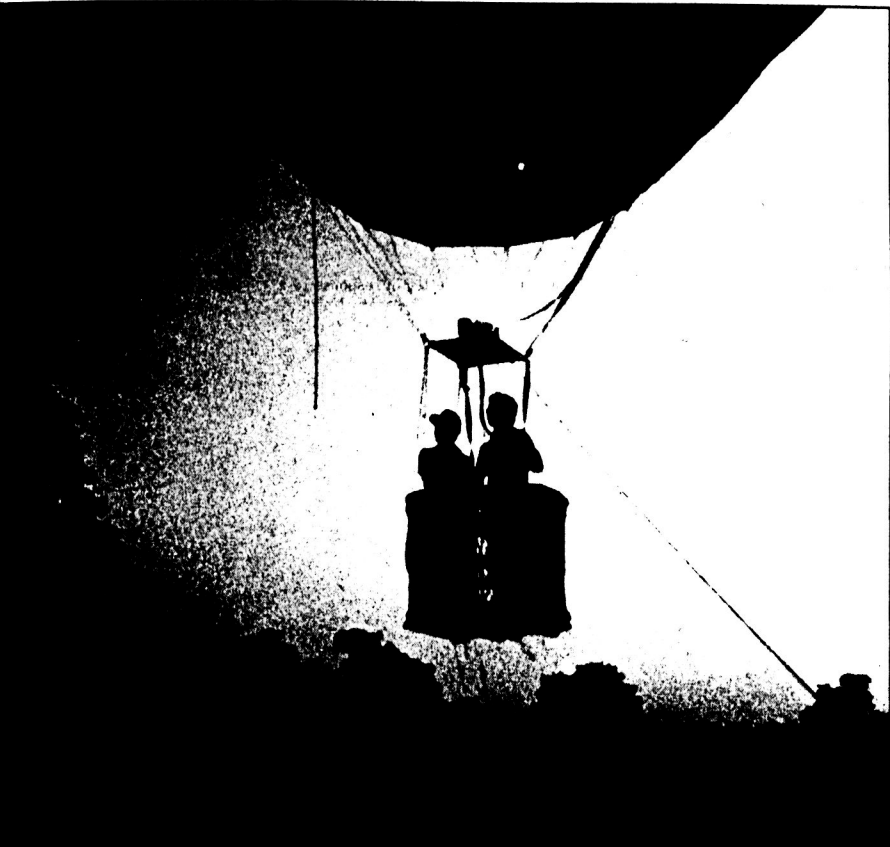
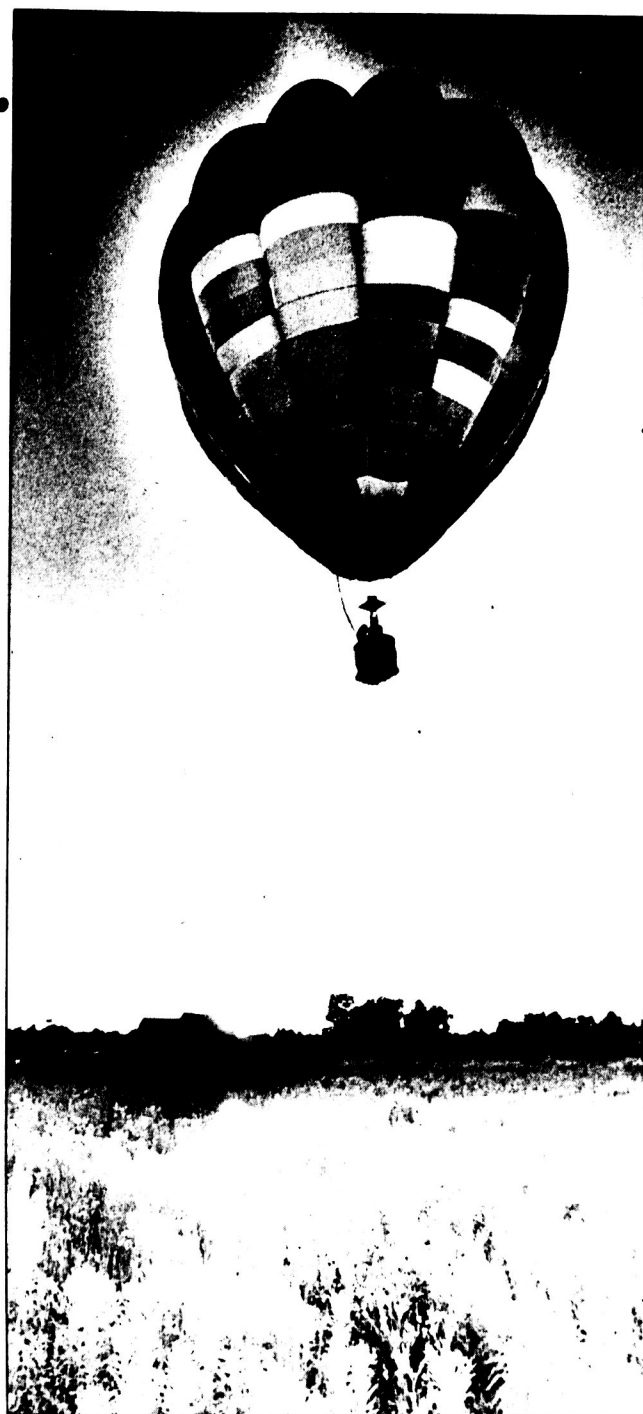
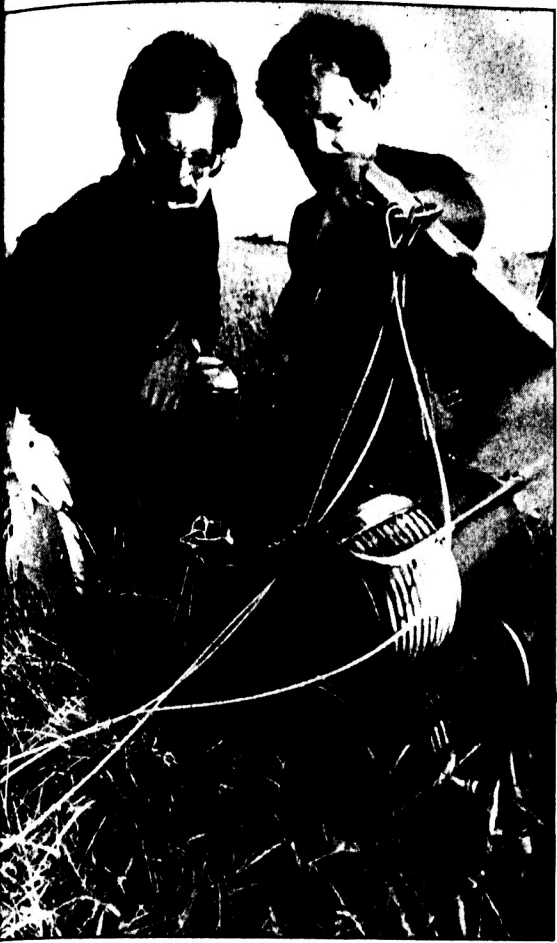
He has even played Cupid with his balloon. He once took a couple up above the tree tops, where they called down their wedding vows to a clergyman who stood below.

Wilkins takes flight whenever he can, which, because of the changeable mid-Michigan weather, isn't as often as he'd like. He usually flies in the early evening, just before sundown (it's illegal for a balloonist to fly after sunset), and he waits for evenings when the wind speed is around five m.p.h.

His multi-colored balloon is identifiable by the word "NIOTA" written on it. This is the balloonist's call-name, and interestingly enough, it is also the name of the Icelandic God of Fire. Fitting, because it is thanks to the flames which shoot into the balloon that it stays aloft.

Being aloft is, of course, what ballooning is all about. But just like everything else that goes up, it, too, must come down and sometimes that's the most interesting part of the whole journey. Each voyage Mike takes is marked, in his mind, "destination unknown." Though he can control the height of the balloon, he is at the mercy of the wind to take him where it will. His ground crew, which helps set up and dismantle the balloon, follows his flight by car.

When it's time to come down Wilkins just looks, and hopes, for a field to land in. "There have been times," he says, "when I've been greeted by an irate farmer with shotgun in hand. But most of the time," he adds, "folks are really excited to have a balloon landing in their yard. Most people are really nice about it."



Photographs and text by Morna Moore



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Assistant, Dept. of So  
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## outgrowth

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# entertainment



Somewhere in this row of dancers at the barre may be another Fonteyn or Pavlova; but for the present, full attention must be given to the intricate arm movements done by the instructor, Fredbjorn Bjornsson, principal dancer for the

Royal Danish Ballet and one of three guest teachers at the Cecchetti Ballet Conference, instructs the students in French, the universal language of ballet.

SN photo/Leo Salinas

## ARTISTS TEACH 'CECCHETTI METHOD'

### Dancers learn from master

By DONNA BAKUN  
State News Staff Writer  
"God, I'm a dancer... a dancer dances..."

Donna McKechnie  
"A Chorus Line"

One can see it in their faces — even in the faces of very young dancers — an expression that can only be described as sheer determination. It is a determination to stand at the barre and stretch their feet into a 180-degree position that nature did not intend man to attain; it is the determination to listen attentively as Kirsten Ralov, ballet mistress of the Royal Danish Ballet, patiently instructs them in what is known worldwide in ballet circles as the "Cecchetti method."

The muted sound of pianos

can be heard as 290 students, ranging in age from teen-agers to adults, practice diligently in 90-minute sessions.

They are all participants in the 25th Annual Cecchetti Ballet Conference and Seminar, sponsored by the Cecchetti Council of America and MSU's Continuing Education Service. Students from 15 states have had the opportunity this past week to experience the tutelage of leading European dancers Kirsten Ralov, her husband Fredbjorn Bjornsson and Margaret Marsh of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing in London.

Both Ralov and Bjornsson are members of the Royal Danish Ballet, a company that is noted for a unique, folksy style of ballet known as Bournonville. They have appeared together on stage such ballets as in the pas de deux of "Flower Festival at Genzano," a Danish classic and as soloists in ballets choreographed by the likes of Balanchine, Ashton and Petipa.

Normally, a dancer is expected to invest in a pair of

practice shoes at a very early age and Ralov and Bjornsson are no exception.

"I began dancing when I was four years old and I joined the Royal Danish Ballet Theater when I was seven," she recalls. "My husband joined the company when he was eight."

Ralov agrees that it is best to start sending a child to dancing lessons at the tender age of six. "From six up to 10, those are the best years," she said.

However, she cautioned of the danger of young students trying to "push too hard" to become advanced dancers.

"It takes 10 years to make a good dancer," she stressed.

In her class of what appeared to be 12- to 14-year-olds, 10 years seemed to have already been written on their supple calves, strong insteps and finely rounded arms.

Are American students as determined as those studying in European schools? Ralov thinks so.

"The students I have seen and taught have been really determined to go ahead. European

students have a tendency to be spoiled," she said. She said that the qualities of good work, correct body posture and the ability to adapt to new and rhythmic are universal in the world of ballet.

The "Cecchetti method" Ralov and the others recently teaching is a worldwide, just as Bournonville, Russian modern ballet methods and classes such as Balanchine, Jerome Robbins. The difference in style is reflected by a trained eye. Ralov said that the method is slow and quick tempo, more balanced in the method.

To the students past the side of the preparation for floor work, all that mattered for the moment was Ralov's firm voice as she continued to see that fifth position was aah, that's nice.

The public can see the minutes of practice a performance at 7:30 p.m. at the University Auditorium.

## 'King Lear' adaptation demonstrates lack of understanding, sensitivity

By PETER J. VACCARO  
State News Reviewer

The Summer Circle Free Festival opened its production of Shakespeare's 'King Lear' to a large and at first eager audience Wednesday evening. The audience, as did the production, tired quickly.

Certainly a director must

understand a play if he would expect the same of his audience. Director Vicente Castro shows neither understanding nor appreciation for what is in critical and popular opinion a great play. The adaptation used by Castro and devised by Theatre Dept. chairperson Frank C. Rutledge, is mindless,

pretentious and insulting, particularly to any who might not have prior knowledge of the play. The acting is in no way worthy of a campus size and stature of MSU's.

"King Lear," the story of the fate of a kingdom divided and of the fate of generations turned against each other, is set by Castro in the "post World War III period." The relocation in time and space attempts, in my guess, to comment on the timelessness of these concerns. If so, I do not see why a compelling production with respect for Shakespeare's sense or history should not convey the same. Following a third world war, a division of the world between Cornwall and Albany seems hardly plausible. Some sense of historical perspective seems necessary.

Since the director shows so little understanding of the script, it is hardly surprising that his actors demonstrate little understanding of their roles. Lear himself, though nearly "phased out" of his play in this adaptation, is acted by David Kropp with neither body nor voice control. More painful is his complete lack of sensitivity, a lack of sensitivity he has in common with Jack Sele as

Kent and Thomas Gebbie as Gloucester. Paul Prappas, under concerned direction, might have been effective as Edmund, but lacks, as do nearly all the men of the company, control and restraint.

The women fare slightly better. Joan Sittenfield as Regan is shrewd, calculating and convincingly evil. Nan Burling's irritating Goneril is appropriate in every respect. Christine Birdwell manages admirably as Lear's fool, though the role is reduced to that of a mute.

Gvozden Kopani's ambitious set and Gretel Geist's costumes are interesting enough, but frankly do nothing to enrich the production's basic concepts, however slight those concepts might be.

Kopani's set, rather than being functional, is merely a gray ornament to gray action. Projections of the faces of Goneril and Regan are used to no apparent purpose. Shadow play and projections on a screen behind the audience can hardly be of any value. They are after all, behind the audience.

Geist's costumes are ditty tatters, void of any sense of the regal and the noble. Why, we ask ourselves, are Goneril and

Regan in rags? The play itself offers no justification.

I shared the audience's disappointment at the Summer Circle's 'Lear.' I only hope that such audience reactions discourage this sort of irresponsible theatre at MSU.

"King Lear" plays on through Saturday, July 17. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

'Klute' among films

remaining in series

Two full-length feature movies will be presented by the Union Activities Board (UAB) in the remaining weeks of the first half of summer term.

"Klute" will be shown Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in B108 Wells Hall.

"The Mouse That Roared" and a cartoon will be shown July 26 and 27 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in B108 Wells Hall.

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**Check out the YELLOW PAGE!**

## Concert series offers award-winning singer

Emmy Award-winning folk-singer Oscar Brand, who has been called "one of America's best folksingers" by the New York Times, will present a concert sponsored by the MSU Lecture-Concert Series July 20 and 21 in Fairchild Theatre.

Though Brand prefers to announce his program from the stage, his repertoire will include songs designed to strike a wellspring of response from his audiences. His songs express all American tastes from the bawdy to the patriotic.

Brand says that "singers are eyewitnesses" to American wars, elections, victories and

aspirations. He is the author of a new book "Songs of '76," which stresses the first-person quality of historical songs of the war between men and women, politics and protest, American ethics and sheer nonsense.

Brand's July 20 appearance is at 8:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre. Admission is \$4.50 for the public and \$3.50 for MSU students. His July 21 program is a special concert for children, to be held at 10:30 a.m. in Fairchild. Admission to this special concert is \$1.50 for children and students and \$2.50 for adults accompanied by children.

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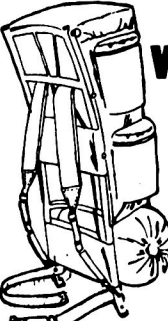



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EDWARD L. RONDERS



Nell must justify acts

Some things which need to be said: Equal rights also mean equal responsibility. But, apparently Nell Jackson, women's director of athletics, doesn't adhere to that axiom or doesn't want to. Her handling, or should that be mishandling, of the firing of women's coach Dominic Marino, reads like a script from something like, "How to succeed despite yourself."

Thus far, three questionable instances have occurred which Jackson must be accountable for.

First, when Marino promoted members of the JV team to the varsity, several starters who lost their positions started griping. They took their gripes to Jackson and she gave them a sympathetic ear.

Well, those girls and Jackson must be criticized for acting immaturely. Unless things have changed drastically in the last five minutes, a coach—any coach—still has the prerogative to place anyone he wants in the line up. Just as he doesn't have to justify his selection of who he plays, a coach needn't defend his choice of who doesn't play.

Those crybabies forget that players are there to perform to the coach's wishes and not vice versa. For them to whimper to the athletic director and her in turn to even listen to them is a sorry step backwards for women's athletics on this campus.

Secondly, Jackson might do well to take a course in personnel management. To put it bluntly Nell, when you should get fired, I hope your superiors show more consideration than you did for Dominic Marino.

To terminate someone's job by sending them a letter is crass. It's harsh.

Sure, Marino's position within the athletic hierarchy at MSU was next to insignificant. But, Marino had given unwavering loyalty in four previous years to Gus Ganakas and the men's team. He gave many hours to the women's team (including several projects AFTER he was canned) because of his desire to see the program succeed. So what if he might have been a lousy coach. He sure as hell deserved something more than a letter to inform him he was canned.

Thirdly, by her actions, Jackson put the entire MSU athletic program in jeopardy of looking asinine. As Nell said, "We're very close to naming a new coach."

Terrific, Nell. What would have happened if you would have named a coach? The first question would have been, gee, Nell, whatever happened to the other ones?

There's no excuse for covering up your decision. I offer you as much space on this page to justify the manner in which you let Marino go, the method you used and your reasoning behind not telling anybody.

All the efforts by University officials to bring MSU's athletic image back into a positive perspective can go for naught by one senseless act like Nell Jackson's.

When things like the firing of Marino occur, it's enough to turn the stomach of even the staunchest Spartan booster and make him say, "THE HELL WITH IT."

Olympic mediation continues

By MARTIN LADER  
UPI Sports Writer  
MONTREAL (UPI) — The Taiwanese delegation Thursday asked the American Olympic team to remain in the Montreal games, relieving the pressure that has threatened to wreck the Olympics.

"The Taiwanese people have made some preliminary statement to ask the United States to stay in the Games, and this has had some effect on our position," said Philip Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Wednesday night, Krumm had stated emphatically that "it is very much a possibility" the United States could walk out of the Games in support of Taiwan.

The International Olympic Committee continued its marathon talk session to try to resolve the Taiwan issue and senior U.S. officials were conducting private talks among themselves in the Olympic Village.

Krumm said the softening of the U.S. stand was brought about by Taiwan's consideration "of our athletes' feelings."

However, he added there still was no concession on the part of

the Taiwanese, who are insisting on their right to take part in the Olympics under their IOC-recognized name of the Republic of China.

The Taiwanese proposed to the IOC that two men be permitted to march in the opening ceremony as representatives of the Republic of China, following which the team, most of whom still are in the United States, would leave for home without competing in the Games.

Krumm said Wednesday: "If our athletes were not already here, we would already have considered our participation canceled. We would have canceled in 10 minutes."

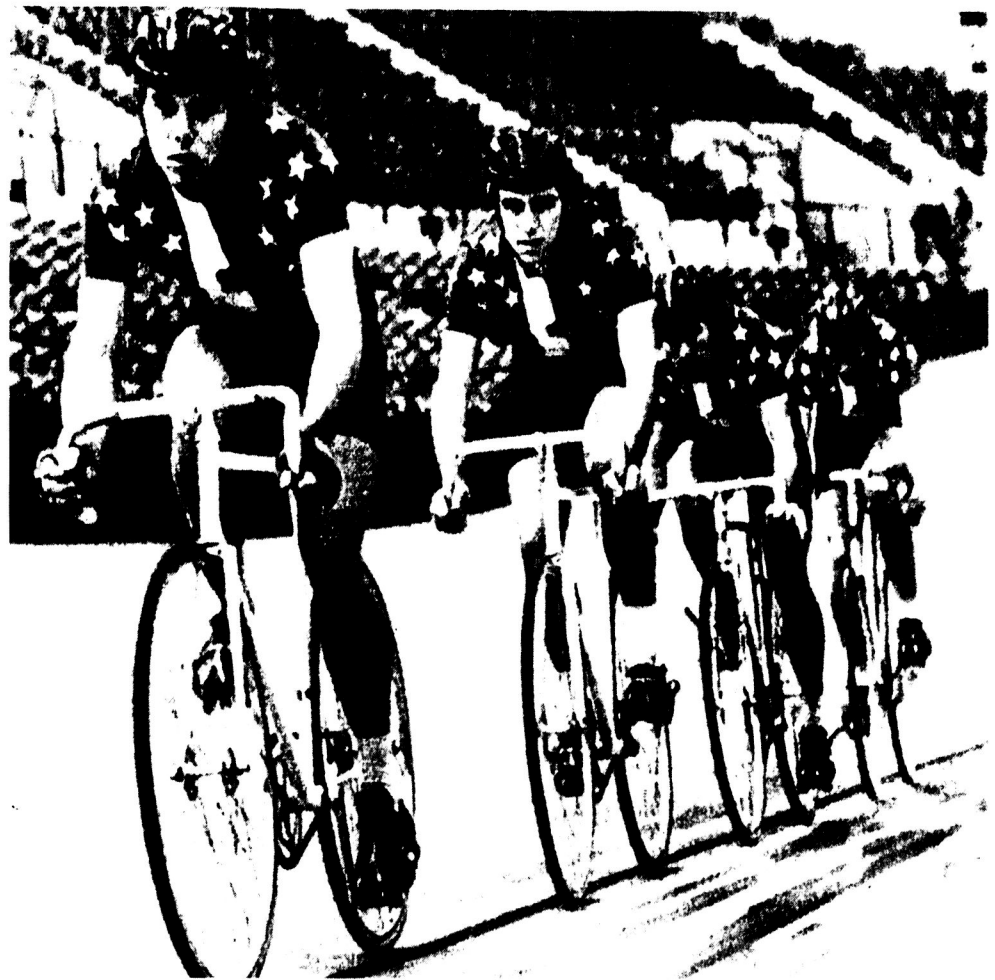
Krumm announced a noon deadline as allowing the Canadian government sufficient time to study the latest proposal for participation by Taiwan. However, the Canadians have been absolutely deaf in response to pleas to soften their position on Taiwan.

"I know I am beginning to sound like a broken record, but our position remains clear and firm," said Glen Shortliffe, special assistant to External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachern.

Simply, the marathon dispute involves Taiwan's contention that it must be represented here as the Republic of China, bearing its national flag. Canada, which has strong diplomatic and business ties with mainland China, will allow Taiwan to compete only under the designation of Taiwan.

"If you come from Taiwan, you can't say that you come from China," declared Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Wednesday night.

However, Taiwan refused once again Wednesday night to march without its national flag, and the IOC was scheduled to reconvene this morning.



Olympic officials aren't the only ones going around in circles. U.S. cyclists go through a work-out session Thursday in Montreal prior to the Olympic games, which are scheduled to start

Saturday. The U.S. team is led by Ralph Therio and from left to right, are Leonardo Nitz, Jim Ochowicz and Paul Deem.

Contract problems delay NBA merger

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The problem of no-cut contracts was reported to be delaying the merger of four American Basketball Assn. teams into the National Basketball Assn.

"I don't have many of the details but I'm sure that has been the biggest problem, the no-cuts," said Harry Glickman, executive vice president of the Portland Trail Blazers.

"I don't think the difference in money is all that drastic. I think the big hangup is the no-cut contract. Just about every team in the league has been burned at one time or another by them, including us," Glickman said many owners, including Portland's Larry Weinberg, have become adamant against offering rookies any more than a one-year, no-cut contract.

He said the issue also has been a main factor in failure thus far to sign the Blazers' No. 1 college draft choice, Wally Walker from the University of Virginia. The club has offered him a seven-year contract, but with only the first year a no-cut provision, with Walker required to make the club for the contract to continue.

Glickman said the owners' removing some of the extras out of players' contracts is a natural development from the agreement reached with the NBA Players Assn.

"There has to be some give and take," he said. "The owners feel as if this is one area where the players have to give. The owners are giving by allowing the players more freedom of movement through modification of the reserve clause."

Portland guard Geoff Petrie, a six-year NBA veteran, who is having his own contract-signing difficulties with the Blazers, sided with Walker about the no-cut provision.

Many rookies don't get the opportunity play much their first season, therefore they become vulnerable in their second season, he said.

Owners delay pact decision

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Major league baseball owners, who were expected to ratify a four-year contract with the Players Assn. Wednesday, apparently want more time to study the pact and will make their decision by Monday afternoon.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, in announcing the delay after a three-hour closed-door meeting, said he still believed there would be "sufficient support to ratify" the

agreement.

Under the proposed agreement, which was announced last Monday, players would bind themselves to their teams for six years, plus a one-year option. That clause removed the major obstacle, which had stalemated negotiations since the players' contract expired last Dec. 31.

In exchange for their compromise on the reserve clause, the players would win a substantial increase in their pension funds and a higher minimum salary.

A participant at the meeting said the owners who oppose the pact are Jerold C. Hoffberger, owner of the Baltimore Orioles, Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley and St. Louis Cardinals' owner August A. Busch Jr.

The 24 player representatives ratified the new pact immediately after it was reached.

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# Backers claim liberalism as Carter-Mondale balance

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Walter F. Mondale is probably the most liberal of all the men seriously considered by Jimmy Carter as possible running mates and many feel he offers the best political and geographical balance to the Democratic ticket.

Mondale, of Minnesota, beat an early retreat from his own presidential effort in November 1974 after a year-long exploratory campaign, saying he lacked the "overwhelming desire" he felt was needed to go on for the job.

"To begin a campaign without a total commitment on my part is unfair to everyone," Mondale said then. "I admire those with the determination to do what is required to seek the presidency, but I have found that I am not among them."

Mondale found those remarks returning to haunt him. Some critics said the early exit showed Mondale did not have the stomach for the rigors of a presidential campaign and was, perhaps, a bit lazy—concerns which reportedly also troubled Carter at first.

But those close to Mondale saw his decision as that of a political realist—one who knew he was making little progress and who, despite speaking and traveling in 30 states, was still not widely known.

While friends claim Mondale is a good campaigner who enjoys meeting people, giving speeches and shaking hands, they say he finds other aspects—such as fundraising—distasteful.

"What I said at the time was that I didn't want to spend most of my life in Holiday Inns, but I've checked and they've all been redecorated," Mondale quipped. "They're marvelous places to stay and I've thought it over and that's where I'd like to be."

Mondale, 48, boyish in appearance and well-dressed, is viewed as one of the foremost liberals in the Senate, where he is most active on the Finance

Committee. But even Mondale concedes that he might not have that much name recognition beyond Minnesota and Washington, D.C.

Still, many Democrats say Mondale is in a better position to mend fences with northern liberals and organized labor than other hopefuls interviewed by Carter.

Mondale and Carter seem poles apart on many key issues that are dear to liberals. For instance, Mondale has been a strong opponent of legislation to bar busing to achieve school desegregation.

But Mondale himself lately has been claiming "I don't think there are many differences" between his own liberal philosophy and Carter's moderate approach. "I'm a progressive Democrat, a pragmatic Democrat," Mondale said.

Political success came early to Mondale. When he was 18 and a student at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., he helped move students into the Democratic Farmer-Labor

Party, the state's Democratic party, and thereby defuse campus left-wing groups.

He soon became—and remains today—a protégé of fellow Minnesotan Hubert Humphrey, whom he helped in 1948 to the Senate. Humphrey was mayor of Minneapolis at the time.

At 32, Mondale became the youngest attorney general ever elected in Minnesota, a job he held from 1960 to 1964.

Then in 1966, Mondale himself won election to the Senate. Two years later, he served as cochairman of Humphrey's unsuccessful 1968 presidential campaign. And in 1972, he won re-election by a landslide, even though the national Democratic ticket of George McGovern was swamped in Minnesota by former President Richard Nixon.

He has a strong liberal record in the Senate. In addition to opposing antibusing legislation, Mondale has voted for gun control and the Equal Rights Amendment.



Mondale

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HIGH SCORING FUN!

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PERSONAL  
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96, Jerry, 6-7-26



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**mark of the devil**

**Part II**

**SWEET SUGAR**

**MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT**

**5 P.M.**

**Ray's**

**RE**

**and actual combat in feel it**

**ROUND**

**ESTON**

**DA**

**PG**

**HIGHLIGHTS:**

**hru FRI.**

**10 p.m.**

**SUN.**

**9:30 p.m.**

**FREE 1:00 p.m.**

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REAL ESTATE

**RECREATION**

SERVICE

Instruction

Typing

**TRANSPORTATION**

WANTED

'ROUND TOWN'

**\*\*RATES\*\***

12 word minimum

NO. WORDS	NO. DAYS
1	3
6	8
12	2.16
18	2.70
24	3.24
30	3.60
36	4.08
42	4.56
48	5.04
54	5.52
60	6.00
66	6.48
72	6.96
78	7.44
84	7.92
90	8.40
96	8.88
102	9.36
108	9.84
114	10.32
120	10.80
126	11.28
132	11.76
138	12.24
144	12.72
150	13.20
156	13.68
162	14.16
168	14.64
174	15.12
180	15.60
186	16.08
192	16.56
198	17.04
204	17.52
210	18.00
216	18.48
222	18.96
228	19.44
234	19.92
240	20.40
246	20.88
252	21.36
258	21.84
264	22.32
270	22.80
276	23.28
282	23.76
288	24.24
294	24.72
300	25.20
306	25.68
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366	30.48
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510	42.00
516	42.48
522	42.96
528	43.44
534	43.92
540	44.40
546	44.88
552	45.36
558	45.84
564	46.32
570	46.80
576	47.28
582	47.76
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594	48.72
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606	49.68
612	50.16
618	50.64
624	51.12
630	51.60
636	52.08
642	52.56
648	53.04
654	53.52
660	54.00
666	54.48
672	54.96
678	55.44
684	55.92
690	56.40
696	56.88
702	57.36
708	57.84
714	58.32
720	58.80
726	59.28
732	59.76
738	60.24
744	60.72
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756	61.68
762	62.16
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## Animals

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**FOUND: SMOKY** gray cat with white paws. Around Meijers - Okemos. 349-2565. 3-6 p.m. 1-7-16 (12)

**LOST: SIAMESE** Cat, bluepoint, gray markings. Vicinity Michigan and Louis Streets, call 351-8814. Reward. Z-4-7-23 (14)

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**IF YOU** read this ad and are interested in placing a classified ad: Call 355-8255 and tell us about this ad and we will let you place an ad of 12 words for 6 days for \$6.00. This terrific deal ends 7-23-76. S-1-7-16

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**M.S.U. FACULTY** member desires furnished one-two bedroom apartment. Bailey area, September 15th. Call 353-5012 or 332-0257. 8-8-2 (17)

## 'ROUND TOWN

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

**A-Z CARPORT** Sale, 1231 Downer, Lansing. Gigantic sale, men's, women's, children's clothing, all sizes. Some furniture, boy's bicycle, hair dryer, wigs, dishes, wooden curtain rods, rings, well pump and assorted items. Friday July 16-19. 2-7-16 (35)

**GIANT GARAGE** Sale. Antiques, tools, furniture, clothes, books, collectables and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9-5 p.m. 9819 Vermontville Highway, Dimondale. 2-7-16 (20)

**MOVING: SUNBEAM** automatic toaster, fry pan and hair dryer. Hand truck, chrome canister set, spread, drapes, linens, bedroom lamps, bathroom accessories, glassware and dishes. 351-5343. 2-7-16 (25)

**BIG GARAGE** Sale: lots of boys clothes, toys, furniture, an accordion, sandboxes, teeterbabe, jewelry, ladies clothes, many miscellaneous items. 5288 Blue Haven Drive, East Lansing. July 16th, 17th, 18th, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 1-7-16 (30)

**GARAGE SALE: Friday-Sunday** 9-6 p.m. 1131 Wolf Court, East Lansing. Household items, clothes, toys, some furniture, hanging planters. 1-7-16 (20)

UDALL DELEGATES NOW BACK JIMMY  
Michigan gives Carter support

By FRANCES BROWN and ED LION

**NEW YORK**—Michigan delegates at the Democratic National Convention gave Arizona Congressman Morris Udall his biggest block of votes for the presidential nomination Wednesday night, but the 58 Udall supporters are satisfied overall with the convention and have thrown their support to Jimmy Carter along with the other Democrats.

"They're happy," said Morley Winograd, chairperson of the Michigan Democratic party of

the Udall fans. "Walter Mondale was their first choice (for a vice presidential candidate). If they were unhappy about the president, now they're satisfied."

The Michigan delegates pledged to Udall, including five from the sixth district, favored the Minnesota senator as a running mate for Carter, hoping he will be a liberal force on the Democratic ticket.

Michigan Udall delegates met at a caucus Wednesday to plan their demonstration of affection for Udall at his nomination speech. Though

Udall had released his pledged delegates verbally from legal obligation to vote for him at the convention, some Michigan delegates pointed out that written release from Udall was required under state Democratic party rules. But the large block of Michigan Udall delegates seemed to agree that they voted for him because of sentiment for the campaign rather than obligation.

"We are voting for Mo not because we have to, but because we want to," one delegate said at the Michigan caucus to a round of enthusiastic applause.

And at the convention Wednesday night none of Michigan's 58 Udall delegates wavered in their support for the congressman from Arizona. The Arizona state delegation was smaller and louder than the Michigan Udall group, but the "Mozo's," as Udall affectionately called his supporters, were out in force under their blue "Go Mo" balloons in the Michigan delegation.

Senator Philip Hart, D-Mich., an at-large delegate, voted for

Udall, saying dryly that he has supported other losers at other conventions. Hart said he was asked by Udall to make his nomination speech but Hart had to refuse because of ill health.

But Michigan's Udall supporters have now joined the other Democrats, as Udall urged them, to help put Carter in the White House.

"I saw a lot of Udall people waving Carter signs," said Charlie Massoglia, veteran MSU student and an at-large alternate from East Lansing.

State Democratic Chairperson Winograd said most Michigan delegates enjoyed the convention and felt positive about Carter's nomination.

A major problem at the convention, according to Winograd, was the logistics of seating for the thousands of delegates, alternates, honored guests and press.

"We (Michigan) drew last in seating so we got the worst seats," Winograd said.

Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin, arriving Thurs-

day for the last night of the convention hot off the campaign trail for the U.S. Senate, said he thought the convention was a "wonderful experience."

Without a yellow, pink, blue or green pass (or some combination of those) no one could get into the convention.

Madison Square Garden, where the convention was held, those passes were hard to come by. The New York Times reported Thursday that the delegation agreed to vote in favor of Carter in exchange for guest passes.

Several of the Michigan alternate delegates were unhappy about the arrangement in Madison Square Garden, saying they were "second class citizens" because they couldn't see or hear the platform speakers.

But, all in all, the Michigan delegates are leaving the city today satisfied, their pockets packed with green Carter buttons and peanut pins, after a week of parties and hoopla.

## 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.

Cable 11 News needs reporters, newscasters, reviewers, cameramen for volunteer news show. Will train. Call WNCN or visit 1070 Trowbridge Road.

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People's Yellow Pages community resource guide now available at 311-B Student Services (Co-op office) and East Lansing Food Co-op.

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

Parents: It's Bible School Time from 9:30 to 12 a.m., July 19 through 30 at St. Thomas Church. For information, call the Church rectory.

Winged Spartans! Members and guests invited to summer picnic and flying competition, 3 p.m. Saturday at Mason Beer and dogs supplied, but bring a dish (pot luck).

Attention: Pre-Law students! LSAT workshop sponsored by MSU Pre-Law Assn. from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, C103 Wells. Good practice for LSAT exam.

'U' students approve  
choice of Mondale

By ANN COSTA and LOREN OMOTO

When Jimmy Carter picked Sen. Walter Mondale as his running mate Thursday morning, he also picked up the approval of 35 per cent of MSU students, a campus poll indicates.

"Mondale is a fresh face," one student said. "He has Washington connections that Carter doesn't."

But regardless of Carter's running mate, a majority of the 113 students surveyed predicted a Democratic victory in November.

In the event of a Ford-Carter race, 62 per cent of the students saw Carter as the winner and 90 per cent said Carter would beat Ronald Reagan.

"The race would be close with Ford, but Carter would kill Reagan," a grad student in

education said.

"Reagan's such a turkey," concluded Pam Murray, a senior natural resources major.

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minnesota, was the choice of 23 per cent of the men surveyed as Carter's strongest running mate, but only 10 per cent of the women opted for the nominee.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, was the favorite of 20 per cent of the women.

"Mondale isn't exactly well-known," said Patricia Gray, 19, as she tossed a crumb of bread to the ducks at the Red Cedar River. The sophomore from Virginia said she thinks Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Muskie are more familiar to the public.

Party affiliation had little bearing on survey results, with most Republicans siding with their Democratic classmates.

"I think Carter has a very good chance to beat Ford," said Gray, a Republican. "The American people are fed up with Ford and disappointed in the job he has done."

Minority group opinion also corresponded to total results. "Reagan is too unpolished to win," said Evelyn Shields, a black political science major.

As always, the philosophers played their part in the survey too.

"The real shame," concluded a man identified only as Lou, "is that the election of any of these guys will not change anything."

This survey was the work of 16 students in a Journalism II class. Students were randomly asked about the chances of Carter over both Ford and Reagan and about their presidential predictions.

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# Objector urges amnesty support

By ED LION  
State News Staff Writer  
NEW YORK—An indicted draft resister, just returned to the United States after seven years in self-exile, spoke before the Democratic National Convention as a vice presidential nominee urging the party to support unconditional amnesty for Vietnam draft resisters.

"I have come to the convention to bring the issue of amnesty up," said Fritz Eflaw. Eflaw, a former resident of Oklahoma, left the United States for England in 1969 to protest the war after his application as a conscientious objector was turned down. He is now under indictment and will be subject to arrest.

An alternate delegate in the Democrats Abroad delegation, Eflaw is trying to change Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter's policy toward war resisters.

Carter, as included in the party's platform, supports a full pardon for draft resisters, but he feels deserters should only

be pardoned after a case-by-case review.

Eflaw, however, feels that all resisters—including deserters, dishonorably discharged veterans and anti-war activists—should be extended a full unconditional amnesty as "a matter of justice." He has the support of a coalition of pro-amnesty groups including the National Amnesty Council and the Gold Star Mothers for Amnesty, a group of mothers whose sons died in Vietnam.

According to the National Amnesty Council, there are at least 800,000 Americans who have suffered redress either because of draft resistance, desertion or dishonorable discharges. Only about 5,000 of these would be granted automatic pardon under Carter's policy, the council reported.

"If I would have waited until next year, I could have been pardoned under (then) Gov. Carter's policy," he said in a press conference before speaking at the convention. "I have come now to include all of these people in an amnesty."

Eflaw was nominated to the vice presidency by Louise Ranson, the mother of a soldier who died in Vietnam and Ron Kovic, a disabled Veteran-turned-anti-war activist.

The nomination was made to enable amnesty supporters to speak out on the issue at the convention, Eflaw said, adding he had no aspirations for the vice presidency and would decline a nomination.

Early in the day there was some question as to whether the 29-year-old Eflaw could even be nominated for the vice presidency, since the position holds an age requirement of 35. But the convention parliamentarians allowed Eflaw's name to be placed in nomination on the grounds that he wasn't a serious contender.

Previously, amnesty supporters had twice vainly attempted to raise the issue at the convention. They were unable to muster up enough support however, to get an alternative platform plank, asking for unconditional amnesty, before the delegates and a vote to bring up three topics for debate — one of which would have been amnesty — failed.

During Eflaw's nominating speeches, the crowd reacted favorably. As the paralyzed Kovic was lifted to the podium in his wheelchair to make a nominating speech, the crowd stood and applauded.

"I don't know what the future holds for me," he said.

## Minnesota reduces number of regents

(continued from page 3)  
tion here because student representatives are elected rather than appointed.

"Students can and do run," he said.

However, there are presently no student members on the MSU Board of Trustees.

Huff added that he has been a long-time advocate of non-

voting members on the board. Another MSU trustee, Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, is also in favor of student representation. His opinions, however, go further to include voting members.

"I have always supported the idea of a voting student member," he said. "But this is

stopped by the Michigan Constitution. It clearly spells out what composes a board and it says that no (student) voting members will be allowed."

Al Ballard, secretary to the MSU Board of Trustees, clarified this by saying, "The constitution says nothing about two classifications. Anybody who is a member of the board is a full voting member."

## Embassy lists local woman

(continued from page 1)  
starvation. The Indian government has been carrying on inhumane torture with regularity."

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared a state of emergency on June 26, 1975. India, previously the world's oldest democracy, has since been widely criticized for re-

strictions of civil liberties and human rights.

Amnesty International, a worldwide organization which documents the records of countries on human rights, has said of India, "Mrs. Gandhi's regime shows itself less responsible to the principles of human rights than many other police states, such as Chile, Taiwan, the Soviet Union and Korea."

## Black students organize group

The Organization of Black Graduate and Professional Students has been formed by a group of students who felt the need to express the specific concerns of black graduate and professional students.

Charles H. Roberts, the president, said areas which the group plan to initiate programs include orientation for new students, tutorial programs for graduate and undergraduate students, community services, international cultural exchange.

A meeting to plan programs for fall term and to invite new members will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in W-2 Owen Hall.

## Ferency files prison suit

(continued from page 1)  
crowding is the major problem in the prison system. With more than 11,800 inmates in Michigan prisons, the prisons

are almost 1,000 over capacity right now.

Construction is under way for two new prisons in Ypsilanti and Wayne County will begin construction on their new jail soon.

## Record cited

(continued from page 1)  
"As a result, Michigan citizens will continue to face immobility, galloping energy consumption, unhealthy air-pollution levels, urban sprawl and degradation of urban and rural areas by freeways," he said. "And to top it all off, the legislature's failure to act on transportation will mean fewer Michigan jobs and less federal matching money for public transportation projects."

The voting record was produced by the staff and volunteers of MSEC, a state-wide Lansing-based lobbying and citizen action organization founded in 1970. Single copies of the Voting Record are available free by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Voting Record, 409 Seymour Ave., Lansing, 48933.

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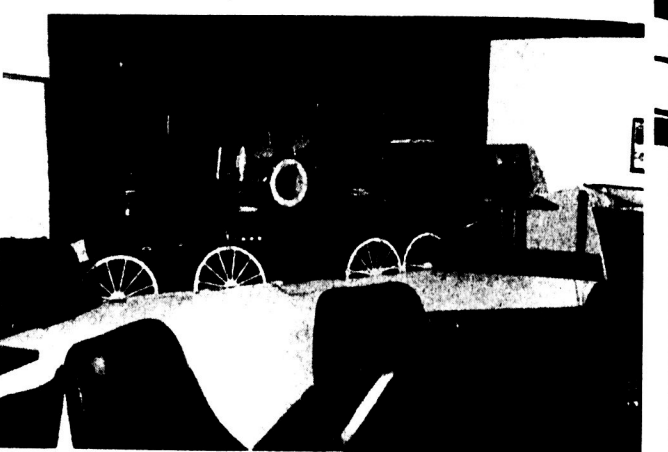
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The Polo Bar's Happy Hour is from 2 - 6 and their happy hour prices are like no one else's, you'll be pleasantly surprised.

Try Lunch or dinner at the Polo Bar. Pictures of antique cars line the walls providing a bit of nostalgia to compliment their homemade food. One of the Polo Bar's house specialties is the Saddleburger, a half pound hamburger with fries, garnished with lettuce and tomato for \$1.95. Or maybe you're craving a pizza deluxe, a 12" pizza including pepperoni, ham, mushrooms, onions, sausage, green pepper and hamburger for only \$4.00. On the menu are some other house specialties including an 8 oz. rib eye steak for \$3.95, spaghetti and meatballs for \$2.95 or half a spring chicken for \$3.95. All entrees include soup or juice, salad, vegetable, choice of potato and garlic toast.

The Polo Bar also has lunch and dinner specials varying from day to day and always good size portions priced under \$2.00. For example this week you could enjoy a hot roast beef or pork sandwich for \$1.75 or a cold plate of baked ham and potato salad for \$1.75.

Dinner is served until 9 on weekdays and til 11 p.m. on weekends. Lunches begin everyday at 11 a.m. The Polo Bar has weekend specials including Stuffed Pork Chops for \$2.95 and Prime Rib for \$4.95 on Friday and Saturday nights. On Sunday it's an all you can eat spaghetti special for \$1.95. Come early for dinner and stay to listen and dance to Larry and the Legends. Make an evening of it.

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