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Michigan prisons, with an inmate popula-  
tion of over 11,800, are almost 1,000 over  
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rehabilitation is another major concern  
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system doesn't rehabilitate people,"  
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# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 160 MONDAY, JULY 26, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Students to pay more under 'U' budget plan

By BOB OURLIAN  
State News Staff Writer

Students will be shelling out 11.8 per cent more to pay for what has been labeled by the MSU administration as a "rigidly austere" 1976-77 University budget, according to the official administration proposal which was released over this weekend.

The budget, as proposed by the administration to the board of trustees this week, will be composed of \$144 million worth of revenue, representing a \$5.7 million — or 3.7 per cent — increase over last year's budget.

Included in the administration budget proposal is a cutback program to reduce internal expenditures by \$3 million or approximately 2.5 per cent from each department. A similar program was ordered by President Wharton in January, amounting to a 2 per cent cut from each department.

Also in the proposal is a recommendation for a liberalized drop policy which is expected to cost the University \$350,000 and a flat rate \$10 charge for any student registering for classes.

The tuition rates for MSU students will be split into an upper division-lower division rate for undergraduates — both of which will be paying more. Overall, tuition rates proposed by the administration will be as follows:

- Lower Division: \$19.50 per credit hour, representing an increase of \$1.
- Upper Division: \$21 per credit hour, representing an increase of \$2.50.
- Lower Division nonresidents: \$42.50, an increase of \$3.

- Upper Division nonresidents \$44.00, an increase of \$4.50.
- Graduate students: \$26, an increase of \$3.
- Nonresident graduate students: \$49 a credit, an increase of \$5.

The increases are over the rates charged during 1975-1976 academic year minus the winter and spring term surcharge of \$1.

This fall will be the first time MSU has proposed using the differential rate system. "Even with the new rates," Wharton said, "the cost of attending MSU will remain below the tuition levels of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University."

Tuition considerations were held off until last in formulating the budget proposal, Wharton said, "because we are extremely

conscious of the heavy burden on students and their families."

A 5 per cent increase in faculty and staff salaries is included in the budget recommendations. It also has provisions to raise the salaries of full professors so their salaries will be closer to the Big Ten average.

While the figures represent the administration's formal recommendations to the trustees, they may be revised while under consideration by the trustees when they meet Friday.

The usual public briefing session will be Thursday night, open to the public as is the formal meeting on Friday. Individuals wishing to address the trustees on Thursday may contact Elliott Ballard, assistant to President Wharton.

## Dems label ticket 'Grits and Fritz'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New South figured prominently in the workings of both the Republican and Democratic parties Sunday.

Mississippi's 30 vote Republican delegation — the only full delegation that hasn't indicated its preference — met on Sunday amid intensive lobbying efforts by supporters of President Ford and challenger Ronald Reagan. But the delegates weren't expected to give up their uncommitted stance.

Reagan, meanwhile, announced that he would make a major announcement Monday.

Both Ford and Reagan have claimed enough delegates to win the nomination and both have claimed strong support within the Mississippi delegation.

Ford has 1,096 delegates and Reagan 1,024, according to a survey by The Associated Press. A total of 1,130 delegates are needed for nomination.

Reagan spent Sunday taping interviews with CBS and ABC. President Ford spent the day golfing while his campaign aides worked for support in Mississippi.

The White House also announced that

Ford will meet with the 43-member Maryland delegation at a 5 p.m. White House reception Monday and has invited Pennsylvania's 103 delegates in Thursday.

All 43 Maryland delegates are committed to Ford and most of the Pennsylvania delegates support the President, but White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford wouldn't take anything for granted.

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter said Sunday he has no objection to the slogan "Grits and Fritz" for himself and running mate Walter F. Mondale because the phrase represents "a pretty good melding between the North and the South."

Carter told a picnic gathering at the 106-year-old St. Mark's Lutheran Church outside Plains that "a lot of people equate grits with the South."

"Senator Mondale is going to become quite familiar with them this week. I think that after this week the Grits and Fritz ticket will be a lot more sure of one another."

Grits are a coarsely ground corn mixed with water, seasoned, and cooked to a mush and served mainly at breakfast in the South. Fritz is Minnesota Senator Mondale's nickname.

Reflections in the pond at Beal Gardens make it hard to see the life within, but a little patience will be rewarded with a glimpse of three beautiful goldfish which come to the surface every once in a while for a glimpse of what is reflecting from the world above.

SN photo/Robert Kozloff

## Lights on for security, officials say

By MICHAEL SAVEL  
State News Staff Writer

An institution constantly issuing pleas to reduce waste and operate more efficiently, MSU appears to stick its foot in its mouth when it comes to cutting down on use of electricity.

While it is true MSU has an energy conservation program and electrical use has been cut down in the past few years, a walk around campus at night reveals thousands of lights burning in empty dormitories and room buildings.

Bert Underwood, residence halls manager, said 10 per cent of the lights in a dormitory burn constantly for security reasons. If what Underwood says is true, 7,500 lights burn all night and weekends in dormitories across campus.

All buildings across campus, at least 10 lights burn all night and weekends in the buildings are for the most part empty. According to the Consumers Power Commission, the commercial rate of 5 cents per kilowatt hour, this comes to about \$500 a day for that for lighting empty dormitories.

Each year, \$182,500 is wasted in electricity. Some isolated lights will always be on where," said Howard Wilson, director of building services. "Of course, we encourage everybody to turn off lights when

they are not using them, but at any one time there will be rooms that have lights left on."

Lights left on accidentally make up only a small percentage of lights burning in the middle of the night.

"We have an energy conservation program going on and consumption is down, but custodians do work through the night in some cases, so lights will be on in those rooms," he said. "Also in the Chemistry Building, researchers that practically live in their offices sometimes work through the night."

Wilson explained that University consumption of energy is actually down from last year.

"This year our consumption of energy is down about 5 million kilowatt hours, which is about 3 per cent less than last year," Wilson said. "The custodians are instructed to turn lights off when they are done and we have had good cooperation."

It may seem irritating that corridor and lobby lights burn in unoccupied dormitories, but Underwood said security is a problem. "Dormitories are an interesting target for thieves," he said, "and what lights are burning are burning for good reason."

Underwood said lights are left on for the safety of security people.

"Security people live in the dorms in the summer and it is not safe to have them make

their rounds through the dorms in the dark," he said. "Also, when campus police come by, they like to be able to see into the corridors."

Gary North, coordinator of residence hall programs, said there is nothing valuable left in the buildings, but vandals do not think so. "When we keep the lights on they do maintain a higher level of security," North said. "Vandals think there may be valuable equipment or something, but there is nothing in those buildings."

Val Naret of Annand Security said aside from emergency lighting, night lighting in buildings is usually kept to a bare minimum.

"For the safety of guards, one light at the end of the hallway is usually sufficient," he said. "In most of our buildings most of the lights are shut off."

"I think using percentages, no more than 5 per cent of the lights in a building should be left on at night," he said. James Sneathen, maintenance engineer, said the main problem with wasted electricity actually occurs during the day.

"Night lighting is kept to a minimum," he said. "They have to be kept on for security and cleaning and if a researcher is working late we cannot tell him to get out because he is wasting electricity."

"During the day I would say at least 50 per cent of the lights are on needlessly. One student was in a Wells Hall auditorium

sleeping with all of the lights on," he said. Sneathen said the University has cut electricity and has plans to continue decreasing consumption.

"In the past few years we have removed 12,000 tubes which means about a 500,000 watt decrease," he said. "We placed a 60 minute timer in a Berkeley classroom that a professor turns on at the beginning of the hour and the lights will automatically shut off at the end of the hour."

"So far there has been positive feedback on the timer and on my last check through there that room was one of the only ones that had its lights off."

(continued on page 6)

## Amin hints at invasion of Kenya, may resort to 'desperate action'

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin hinted anew Sunday at possible military action against neighboring Kenya, accusing it of an economic blockade that has left Uganda with only enough gasoline to operate emergency vehicles for five days.

"This may force Uganda to resort to desperate action," Amin was quoted as saying by Radio Uganda. It echoed his Saturday warning that Uganda might have to "fight for its survival."

The broadcast, monitored here, also said Amin asked the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity to intervene in the dispute by dispatching fact-finding missions to Uganda and Kenya.

Kenya denied again that it had imposed a blockade and declared that the problem was solely Amin's failure to settle past debts and pay cash for future needs.

"If he attacks Kenya, Kenya will be bound to... defend herself, but... we have no interest in fighting Uganda," Kenyan Foreign Minister Muniya Waiyaki said Sunday.

Kenya says it has stopped the shipment of oil and gasoline to Uganda because the Amin government has not paid for previous supplies and owes it \$54 million. Kenya buys crude oil from Arab countries, refines it at the port of Mombasa and transports it to Uganda.

The flow of other goods to Uganda has also been interrupted by truckers refusing to enter Uganda, saying they fear for their lives at the hands of Amin's troops.

The Ugandan president's veiled threat of force to get vital fuel seemed to contradict his repeated assurances last week that Uganda would never invade Kenya. The

assurance was in a message from Amin to President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya.

Kenya-Uganda relations were aggravated by the Israeli commando raid rescuing air hijack hostages from Uganda's Entebbe Airport on July 4.

An Israeli newspaper reported in Tel Aviv that Amin had another bizarre telephone conversation with retired Israeli Col. Baruch Bar-Lev, his friend from the days when the Israelis trained the Ugandan army.

The Ugandan president asked that Israel "not blow up my embassies around the world," the paper Yediot Aharanot said. It said he was probably referring to an attempted attack at the Ugandan U.N. mission in New York last week and blaming it on Israel.

## TRADES, EQUIPMENT SEEN AS ARCHAIC inmate rehabilitation: how effective?

By GEORGIA HANSHEW

Note: This is the fifth article of a series examining the corrections system in Michigan.

When people are convicted of crimes and sent to Michigan prisons, what are their chances of being rehabilitated within the system?

Opinions vary, but most people involved in the issue agree that rehabilitation programs are not adequately funded and there is room for improvement.

Ben Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice, filed suit July 1975 against the Michigan Dept. of Corrections demanding that no new prisoners be sent to Michigan prisons until the inmate population is at an acceptable level, the issue of prison reform was stirred up once

Prisons don't have the programs necessary for rehabilitation, he said. A major problem is "the lack of funding of programs to make an effort to rehabilitate people."

"People are not interested in spending money on prisons. The people have to be sold on the idea of tax dollars for prison programs," Brown said.

"I know of very little effort in the legislature to deal with this. We (judges) can't campaign on issues of that sort. Legislators can," he said.

Over 50 per cent of people convicted of crimes are repeat offenders, said Raymond Walters, supervisor of advanced police training for Michigan State Police.

This is due in great part to the failure of present rehabilitation programs, Walters said.

"There's no such thing as rehabilitation in prison," said Beth Arnovits, associate director of the Michigan Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Inmates use outdated equipment which isn't used anywhere else and learn trades that are useless to them when they are released from prison, she said.

"What good is it to learn to make license plates?" Arnovits asked. "There's no

market for their skills."

Many offenders have grown up in poor environments, Walters said.

It is here that society ought to start fighting crime, rather than through prison rehabilitation programs, which he terms "a total failure."

"Some men do change in prison," said Gail Light, spokesperson for the Dept. of Corrections. "Whether it's because of rehabilitation programs or just luck, we can't be sure."

But, she said, "you can't force them to change. All our programs are voluntary."

Saying that a rehabilitation program changes a person, Light said, is "just like saying the teacher 'learns' you something."

There has to be the effort on the part of the inmate, she said.

"The only way you'd know if prisons really make a difference is to abandon them for awhile," she said.

The Dept. of Corrections has several programs which are intended to help rehabilitate the prisoner. The main one is the education program. All convicted persons are tested to determine their education level and are

(continued on page 6)



monday

inside

What's Nadiamania? See page 12. Sex saves money. See page 7.

weather

Today's forecast calls for temperatures in the upper 80s. It will be warm and humid with isolated, late afternoon thunderstorms. The low tonight should drop to the mid-50s.





### Passengers disembark from ocean liner

LONDON (AP) — Angry passengers disembarked Sunday from the fire-damaged ocean liner Queen Elizabeth 2, complaining about "total confusion" on board ship and Cunard Lines' "ludicrous" offer of compensation for the shortened cruise from England to New York.

About 900 of the 1,200 passengers who were aboard the British liner when fire started in the engine room at dawn Friday were to go on to New York by airplane. Nearly 800 of the passengers are American.

Some travelers said a few persons had

refused to leave the ship until they received better offers of compensation. Cunard denied that report. Others said a number of passengers had formed a group to take legal action against Cunard.

The majority of the passengers, however, indicated they were satisfied with Cunard's offer of a 20 per cent refund on their fare and a jet flight to New York. Some chose to give up the refund and accepted an offer of a 50 per cent reduction on a future QE2 passage.

### Fighting resumes in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — Fresh fighting broke out in scattered areas of Beirut six hours after a cease-fire was to go into effect Sunday, the Moslem controlled Beirut Radio reported.

The radio also said 500 Lebanese Moslems and Palestinians were still trapped in a cave in at Tal Zaatar refugee camp caused by random shelling by right-wing Christian forces on Saturday. Palestinian guerrillas had first claimed about 500 persons were killed in the cave-in, but indicated on Sunday that at least some were still alive.

The radio said Christian forces opened fire with machine guns on troops of the Pan-Arab peacekeeping force as they approached the no-man's land that separates Beirut into Moslem and Christian halves. Five Sudanese soldiers were wounded, it said.

The U.S. Embassy said it believed it "prudent" for Americans and other foreigners to leave Lebanon even if the cease-fire takes hold and conditions in Beirut improve. Officials in Washington announced earlier that another evacuation will be attempted Tuesday.

### PLO to remain in touch with Washington

CAIRO (AP) — Palestinian leaders are keeping lines of communication open with Washington, hoping for substantive contacts after the U.S. presidential election, authoritative sources said Saturday.

As part of this strategy, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) helped protect last month's evacuation of foreign nationals, including Americans from Lebanon and are in touch with U.S. officials in Beirut to arrange another rescue convoy, the sources said.

The Palestinian guerrillas hope to

emerge as strong as possible from the Lebanese civil war, partly to appear as a legitimate representative organization when, they believe, the United States resumes active efforts for a Mideast settlement, the sources added.

The Palestinians continue to hold the killers of Francis Meloy, the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon slain in Beirut last month. If the Palestinians lose in Lebanon, they believe this fact will ensure continued American contact with the PLO, the sources said.

### Army foils coup in Ethiopia

LONDON (AP) — Loyal army troops have foiled an attempted coup in Ethiopia, an Addis Ababa radio broadcast said Sunday according to the British Broadcasting Corp., which monitored the report in London.

The radio said the attempted coup was "imperialy supported" but gave no other details, the BBC said.

On July 13 Ethiopia's military rulers

announced that 18 conspirators, including Gen. Getachew Nadeu, 52, commander of 25,000 Ethiopian army troops in rebellious Eritrean province, had been executed for high treason. The military said the execution followed discovery of a plot to overthrow the regime which has run the country since the late Emperor Haile Selassie was ousted in 1974.



### Egypt agrees to Khadafy ouster

NEW YORK (AP) — Egypt and the Sudan, with financial backing from Saudi Arabia, have agreed to try to oust Libyan head of state Moammar Khadafy, Newsweek said Sunday.

The magazine said the agreement was reached during a meeting this past week in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Sudanese president Jaafar Numeiry and King Khalid of Saudi Arabia.

It said a military invasion seemed the least likely method of operating against Khadafy, although it would be done if

necessary, since it would bring bloodshed and criticism from other Arab states.

Assassination is another option, Newsweek said, but the most likely means seems to be "orchestration" of a coup within Libya against the strongman who seized power the same way.

Newsweek said Sadat and Numeiry met in Alexandria, Egypt, after Libyans set off bombs in that country and Khadafy supported an attempted coup against Numeiry. They were then invited to Jidda.

### Ford requests Soviet microwave halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford sent a personal appeal to Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev urging that the Soviets curtail their microwave bombardment of the U.S. embassy in Moscow, according to Sen. Bob Dole, R. Kan.

Dole said he was told of the President's letter to Brezhnev during a closed-door briefing on the Moscow radiation

problem by Helmut Sonnenfeldt, one of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's closest associates.

Following the Ford letter and U.S. diplomatic efforts to protest over the radiation, as well as an embassy staff meeting that led to widespread publicity, the Soviets reduced the microwave power levels.



### Mt. Pleasant workers strike

MOUNT PLEASANT (UPI) — About 260 employees at Central Michigan Community Hospital went on strike Sunday after contract negotiations stalled.

Doctors registered nurses and administrators kept the only hospital for this city of 20,000 open while the members of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees

Local 1855 set up picket lines. Hospital officials said the facility was handling emergency cases, but some patients were being discharged early if possible.

Ten hours of talks failed to produce progress last Saturday and early Sunday, prompting the walkout.

# 2 more suspects sought in school bus hijacking

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — With one young man in custody and two others being sought, authorities reported Sunday that they are investigating evidence that two more persons may have been involved in the Chowchilla school bus hijacking.

"There has been some talk of a fourth and fifth person being involved, but we haven't gotten far enough into the investigation to be sure," a law enforcement source told The Associated Press.

The source said the identities of the two new "possible suspects" were not certain.

The Oakland Tribune reported that a source close to the investigation said there is "a possibility that an older male was involved in the kidnapping, and there are some good leads to back it up."

The newspaper said another source revealed that investigators believe there was a fifth person involved in the July 15 abduction of 26 children and their school bus driver. Federal and local arrest warrants have been filed for Frederick N. Woods IV and James L. Schoenfeld, both 24. Schoenfeld's brother, Richard, 22, sur-

rendered Friday. "We're definitely pursuing the possibility that there are other suspects in this case," an investigator told the San Francisco Examiner.

"These others might be the brains behind the whole thing." The victims' descriptions of their abductors appeared quite different from the descriptions of the Schoenfeld brothers and Woods in an all-points bulletin issued Thursday night.

The original descriptions listed a 50-year-old man, six feet or taller, with grey hair and an eagle tattoo on his right arm; a 45-year-old man, about 5-foot-8, with a chipped front tooth and sideburns; and a man in his mid 20s, 5-foot-7, with blue eyes, brown hair, moustache, goatee and perhaps a French accent.

Investigators said some of the apparent discrepancies in the original descriptions can be explained, but they declined to offer an explanation.

After meeting with Richard Schoenfeld for two hours Saturday, his lawyer told reporters, "My client shows signs of being suicidal."

"He also fears that his brother ... also might commit suicide," attorney William Ga-

gen said. He described his client as "bewildered and frightened. He is really a nervous baby-face boy."

Gagen said jailers at Alameda County jail have agreed to move Schoenfeld from his isolation cell to a hospital cell where he can be easily observed.

Noting that emotions are running high in Madera County where the kidnaping occurred, Gagen said he and his partner, Edward Merrill, "will make every effort to arrange for a preliminary hearing to be heard in Alameda County — not Chowchilla, where we fear for Rick's safety."

The lawyer said the venue change will be sought at Schoenfeld's arraignment Thursday in Madera County. Authorities say he will face 43 counts, 27 of kidnaping for ransom and 16 counts of robbery, stemming from clothing and other personal items taken from the victims.

The children and their driver, Ed Ray, 55, were hijacked at gunpoint while en route home from summer school. They were imprisoned for about 17 hours in a buried moving van in a Livermore quarry about 95 miles north of Chowchilla, until

they escaped. James Schoenfeld and Woods were described as armed and dangerous in federal arrest warrants.

Meanwhile, in West Tibbury, Mass., state and local police were keeping an eye on the summer home of the Woods' family.

But the Martha's Vineyard house was not being watched constantly Sunday because the younger Woods and Schoenfeld were not considered likely to be

there. "It's not a very sensible place for them to head," said a knowledgeable resident of the island off Cape Cod.

"They would stand out in a small town and, if they were spotted, they would be trapped," he said. "It's not losing yourself in a big city."

The Woods family have been summer residents of the house for nearly 50 years, and the suspect spent several vacations here.

## Utah rep's staff quits in wake of conviction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—All but one of Rep. Allan T. Howe's paid campaign staffers resigned during the weekend following the congressman's misdemeanor conviction for soliciting sex acts for pay.

Even in the face of the resignations and a lack of support from party leaders, Howe said Sunday that he would stay in the race. He said the resignations may require "some re-organization in the staff."

The freshman Democrat remained with his family at Snowbird Ski resort, where he said he planned meetings with his staff before returning to Washington, probably early in the week.

Howe has said he would ask the district court to set aside the conviction. Utah law provides for an entirely new trial when a city court conviction is appealed.

Rouillac Garn, the 48-year-old congressman's campaign financial director, and Colby Smith, research coordinator, resigned Saturday during what the financial director termed a "difficult meeting" with Howe and Tim Allen, his campaign manager.

Judy Barrett, campaign ofice manager, resigned Friday "because of some family prob-

lems." She said Saturday she would be best if Howe withdrew from the 2nd House race.

"It certainly was not a courageous action on my part," she said of his decision to resign. "I don't intend to judge him, but in light of his problems and certain personal problems of my own, I decided to resign."

Eric V. Nelson, Howe's campaign manager, resigned shortly after his June 12 arrest and was succeeded by Allen. One of Howe's two potential contenders from the Republican party, J. Preston Hughes, broke his silence on Howe's conviction Sunday. "I don't believe I perceive the realities of the position in his party or the support he has," he said.

The primary runoff between Hughes and Dan Marriott in September, maintained since on Howe's fortunes through the trial period. But in an interview Sunday, Hughes predicted that the conviction in city court would become an open issue.

"I can't see how spending Utah's money for the appeal will avoid this issue," he said.

The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints (Mormons), which Howe is a member of, not commented since the trial.

# Objector to face evasion charges

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Fritz Eflaw, who spoke at the Democratic National Convention to plead for amnesty for draft evaders, returned home Saturday to Oklahoma where he faces draft evasion charges.

Eflaw, 29, arrived in the United States on July 6 after living in London for seven years to evade the draft.

He attended the Democratic National Convention in New York as an alternate delegate representing overseas Americans. At the convention, Eflaw was nominated for vice president to give him speaking time to seek support for granting amnesty to Vietnam war resisters and draft evaders.

Eflaw is scheduled to appear before U.S. District Court Judge Fred Daugherty today. Eflaw's attorney, Larry Patton, has filed a motion to dismiss the charges.

On Thursday, U.S. Atty. David Russell filed a motion concurring with the defense motion to drop the charges against Eflaw.

Russell said he had no choice in the matter because a federal appeals court has ruled a draft board must spell out reasons for denying conscientious objector status and the denial of Eflaw's request for such status in 1969 was not explained by the board at Stillwater, Okla., Eflaw's home town.

Despite Russell's action, however, Daugherty has said he may not go along with the motion, saying, "Only the court can dismiss charges."

Eflaw has lived in London since 1969. He worked as a computer programmer, statistician and urban planner.

He received his armed forces induction order in August 1969. He was indicted in Oklahoma City by a federal grand jury in January 1970 for failing to report for the draft.

Asked Saturday if he thought the charges would be dismissed, Eflaw said, "I have no idea. I'm not an expert on legal matters."

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# Light fire hazards, no storage space plague married housing dwellers

By FRANCES BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

the University money but he stressed that such liquids should not be stored inside the apartments.

Kris Beattie, vice president of the Married Students Union, said the fire hazards result from a lack of storage, which has been a major gripe of the University Apartment dwellers against the University.

The Married Students Union officers discussed the fire hazards situation Thursday night, agreeing to inform residents of the danger in the apartments in the next University Apartments newsletter — to be published as soon as they can repair their broken mimeograph machine. In the meantime, the Married Students Union is drawing up a set of possibilities for improvements to the apartments which, with

the help of Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, will be presented soon to the MSU Board of Trustees as a list of feasible alternatives. One problem the list will undoubtedly deal with is storage, Beattie said.

By JULIE BLOUGH  
The Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA), which now serves East Lansing, may have buses running on the MSU campus next year, East Lansing City Planning Director Scott Radway said.

A study was done in March by representatives of CATA, MSU, East Lansing and the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, which was used as a technical base for the recommendation made by the city manager on July 20.

"To operate the two units in competition with each other, would be detrimental to the University system," he said. "This is one of the few remaining nonsubsidized bus systems in the country," Nilsson said. "We must keep it operating for the benefit of the students who use it and pay for it."

campus, as they should have access to both areas without having to change systems. "There's no excuse for having two separate systems," he said. Owens called MSU students a "captive audience," as the University system is the only one available to them.

Arboretum, natural areas provide beauty, services for nature-lovers



Joe Gailunas and Sherri Silverman take advantage of a tree near the library to rest their feet. The grounds department spends about \$150,000 a year to maintain the nearly 7,600 different species of trees, shrubs and vines growing on the MSU campus.

## Abrahamic group to protest liturgy

By JULIE JACOBSON  
The Abrahamic Community of East Lansing has so far received some 300 signatures in protest against a mass to be celebrated at the annual congress of the International Eucharistic Congress.

The mass for the military will be part of a conference held by the International Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia August 1 through 8. The congress is a multinational, Christian organization that holds annual conferences in a different nation each year.

Paul Nilsson, director of MSU automotive and utility services, said he disagrees with Radway.

Police say Michael T. Leone, 17, of Buffalo descended the rooftop shaft Friday night, and wound up stuck above the grill.

Police say Michael T. Leone, 17, of Buffalo descended the rooftop shaft Friday night, and wound up stuck above the grill.

By ANNEE STUART  
State News Staff Writer  
"I think that I shall never see A poem as lovely as a tree..."

When the Community for Creative Non-Violence confronted the International Congress Executive Board with a letter questioning the timing of the mass, Msgr. Walter J. Conway, executive secretary of the Congress, apologized for the action, but added that it was too late to correct and/or change the liturgy, inasmuch as the tickets and programs had already been printed and guests already invited.

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## Correction

Jack Hubbard, director of Ingham County Animal Control Dept. said the animal was from a Clinton County Animal Control officer. No one at that department could be reached.

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# opinion

## An unknown quantity: the future

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, explained the rationale behind last week's proposed tuition increase in this way:

"It was inevitable; basic University services are eroding."

Yes, inevitable has been a familiar word of late. It was inevitable that the state would pass on its budget problems to MSU; it was inevitable that the administration would run out of frills or unnecessary services to cut and face the unfortunate choice between cutting basic services or seeking more money from students.

Yet, it is now time to sit back and wonder when this string of inevitable occurrences will end.

Anyone who analyzes the MSU situation will see that even with the proposed tuition increase the worst is far from over. Indeed, the MSU cauldron is boiling and seething to such an extent that it could very likely turn out that the tuition increase produces no measurable effect at all upon the situation.

For students, the basic issue is how much do we have to pay for a college degree which reflects all the gifts that a strong — not an eroding — university has to give?

In answer to this question, the details of the tuition increase recede into the background and other factors emerge as essential to our problem:

•The financial problems of the state government are far from

over. Increased budget cuts are required unless more revenue can be produced or the revenue system itself is reformed. It is likely that the state will continue its willy-nilly, budget cut approach.

•The MSU faculty has reportedly asked for a much bigger salary increase than the administration called for in its plan. If the faculty receives its enlarged request, it could swallow up much of the effectiveness of any tuition increase. If the faculty does not receive its money, there could be other consequences, quite probably a union.

•The clerical-technical workers are unhappy. They see themselves caught between inflation and the austerity program of the administration. Many observers around campus have privately pinpointed these workers as a source of labor troubles, and possibly even a strike, in the near future.

All of these factors are working toward the further erosion of University services and also cast doubts on the likelihood that this tuition increase will be the last one for some time.

So where do the students fit into this picture? It is hard to gauge any reaction to the proposed tuition increase since the majority of students are home for the summer, but there is no doubt that their primary concern will be whether paying more will mean that they will get the education

they want.

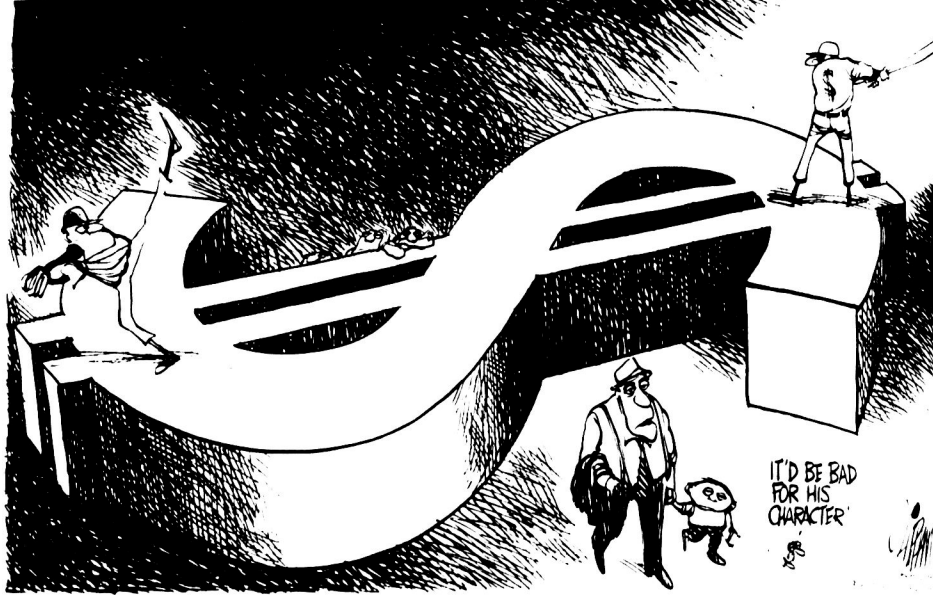
Perhaps students will accept their burden without a murmur, perhaps not, but it is certain that students will join other unhappy groups on campus if this increase is merely the first in a long line of unpleasant news.

We have paid our money with little grumbling, realizing that education no longer comes cheaply; but now we sit upon the edge of what looks like a deep abyss and we will not be content with merely dropping our money into it in hopes that it will someday fill up.

Tuition increases are easily tabled or diagramed, but one must realize that there is a human factor as well. Many lower and middle-class students are finding education — a thing as precious as the future itself — out of their financial reach.

While trouble brews elsewhere, it should be realized that no group on campus is isolated. Sooner or later, the problems of the clerical technical workers or of the faculty, affect either the basic services we seek or the money we must pay for them.

Students come to MSU for an education. They do not want to play the role of the proverbial sucker who finds that his or her entire life has been spent shoveling money, time, effort and dreams into an insatiable fire.



"I'D EXPLAIN THE GAME TO YOU, SON, BUT ON THE OTHER HAND..."

## The State News

Monday, July 26, 1976

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

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William F. Buckley

## Careless words endorse terrorism

On the 200th anniversary of our republic, the United States has suddenly discovered the pressing need for the "liberation of southern Africa." The phrase is picked up, intact, from our Ambassador to the United Nations Mr. William Scranton. But that isn't all. Mr. Scranton was asked if the United States had "any objection" to the blacks' achieving "majority rule" through the use of "guerrilla warfare", and he replied "No, that's entirely up to them."

Now one can look at such a statement and read it into meaninglessness. That is achieved as follows. If blacks from the surrounding areas or from within decide to use guerrilla warfare in Rhodesia, what could the United States do about it? Well, we could levy economic boycotts against the sponsoring countries; but, obviously, we would not do that.

Therefore it is strictly correct that it is "entirely up to" people over whom the United States has no authority, to decide how they will effect what we are pleased to call the "liberation" of Rhodesia. Presumably they could drop atom bombs on Salisbury.

But, obviously, Mr. Scranton wasn't saying something that... obvious. If he had been, the Washington Post would not have run the big headline, "US Has No Objection To Rhodesia Guerrillas." He meant to say that we have no moral objections to the guerrillas, even though "we're going to go right on trying to do it (i.e. achieve the liberation of southern Africa) without violence."

One wonders whether Mr. Scranton's voice is truly the voice of America. Since I am 1/200 millionth of America, permit me to say that his is not my voice.

Let us, to begin with, make the distinctions. We are greatly involved in an international campaign against terrorism. As recently as in the acceptance speech of Jimmy Carter, terrorism was denounced as inimical to the peace of the world. Now what do you call it when guerrilla fighters at the service of Maoist revolutionaries slither over the frontier of Rhodesia from Mozambique and torture and kill

black farmers in Rhodesia?

This is the kind of thing that has been going on, and the killing of uninvolved citizens is terrorism, not guerrilla warfare—which is defined as killing armed representatives of the oppressor state. The North Vietnamese engaged in wholesale terrorism when the war against South Vietnam was launched, and their cruelty was universally denounced until it became more fashionable to denounce armed resistance provided by Americans—in whose behalf Mr. Scranton now announces his indifference to terrorism in Africa.

Again: Is it the official American position that we are indifferent to terrorism provided it is conducted at the expense of white people? Or do we assume from Mr. Scranton's comprehensive benediction that we object to it even if it is conducted at the expense of black people?

And two matters of definition. Are we to accept the proposition that the removal of power from the white minority in Rhodesia constitutes the "liberation" of the majority? In order to do this, one needs thorough indoctrination in newspeak. Operating in the United Nations, Mr. Scranton is perfectly situated to take a cram course designed to make words mean something other than what they mean, but others of us have a responsibility to preserve the tablets.

Finally, what exactly do we mean by "southern Africa," the term used so loosely by Mr. Scranton? If he means that the United States is indifferent to guerrilla warfare carried on against South Africa, a country whose government we recognize, he should perhaps give Congress a ring and inform it that we are indirectly subsidizing terrorism in South Africa. Scranton knows that his words have more than a purely platonic relationship to the course of events in Africa. Indeed he said that our credibility would depend on "our help and abatement in the liberation of southern Africa." Maybe we ought to have some liberation of our own from politicians who casually commit the United States to endorsing terrorism abroad.

Washington Star

### A HILL OUTSIDE BEIRUT...



## LETTERS To the Editor

### Disappointed

I am disappointed by the harsh, brutal and ignorant reactions to art. Some people fear a beautiful piece of sculpture more than they do a nuclear bomb.

Some will spend a great deal of effort to have art removed from public display and do nothing for the killing and pain around and within themselves.

There has been too much criticism and too little work to make things better.

Don Mainfort  
525 Albert Ave.

### Trouble brewing

The Executive Board of the Administrative-Professional Association is shocked by the grossly inadequate salary increase proposal by the administration. The 5% money reported in The State News July 23 if effective October 1, 1976 is in reality a 3.75% annualized salary adjustment.

Given the rate of inflation last year, the subsequent salary adjustments, the rate of inflation and the proposed salary adjustment this year, the administration is effectively asking the 900 members of the Administrative-Professional staff to take back to back decreases in real income.

Why us?  
We urgently request the Administrative Group to seriously reconsider their proposal.

William D. Kenney  
President,  
Administrative-Professional Association



Art Buchwald

## 'Boris, how could you let us down?'

To: Boris Onischenko  
Soviet Fencer  
Moscow, U.S.S.R. (or Siberia)

Dear Boris,  
You can imagine how shocked I was to read in the newspapers last week that you were caught cheating in the fencing competition at the Olympics in Montreal last week.

How could you do it, Boris? How could you rig your epee electrically so you would be given credit for touching your opponent when you were actually stabbing thin air? What possessed you to throw away a gold medal and a promising career by wiring your sword on AC when the rules called for you to be on DC?

Your action has caused terrible anguish here in America because no one in his wildest dreams could ever imagine a Russian resorting to tricks to win an athletic competition. But the ramifications go far beyond sports. Boris, do you know what you've done by your action? You've sown seeds of distrust and despair.

There are some people in this country who feel that because of your sword, we can no longer trust the Soviets on SALT and disarmament. At this very moment, as I write to you, Henry Kissinger is sitting in his State Dept. office saying to himself, "If they're wiring their epees illegally, what are they doing with their MIRV missiles?"

Over at the Pentagon generals and admirals are gathered in the hallways saying to each other, "Is this the Soviet Union we always knew and believed?"

And on houseboats all over the Potomac, congressmen and senators are saying to their secretaries, "Honey, you and I are going to have to take another peek at detente."

Yes, Boris, when you plugged in your epee last week, you sent an electric shock felt round the world. Every country is asking itself, "How many Onischenkos are there in the Soviet Union waiting to fence with us with a phony sword?" In the United Nations, the Third World powers are asking, "Can we vote with a country that condones bad wiring up its

athlete's sleeve?"

I know you must have an explanation for what you've done. They certainly didn't teach you cheating at the Karl Marx Elementary School in Kiev. And God knows your Communist teachers never taught it at the First of May High School in Leningrad. And certainly they had an honor code at Engels Military Academy in Smolensk. So the idea must have come to you from some other sources.

Perhaps you had a coach who told you, "Winning is everything," or a mother who said to you in Russian, "Nice guys finish last."

It's not for me to conjecture where you picked up your bad habits, Boris. All I can tell you is that we Americans must now face up to the facts of life and insist on safeguards we never dreamed of before. These include on-site inspection of all your nuclear warheads, a renegotiation of any future wheat deals and a new look at your intentions in the Middle East.

We would never have thought of these things had we not been witness to your deceit in Canada.

I'm sorry I had to lay it on the lines, Boris, but I thought you'd rather hear it from me than from one of your own people. We Americans are trusting souls. But we can be pushed just so far. When we see a fencing match on television and lights flashing when no one has been touched, even we know there is something rotten in Montreal.

I don't know how you can redeem yourself. If you were Japanese, I'd suggest you put on a ceremonial robe, remove the cotton tip and fall on your epee.

But since you're a Russian, you're going to have to figure out some other way of reclaiming your honor. Perhaps you can find yourself a good, honest electrician in Moscow and get yourself rewired in time for the 1980 Olympics. I hope so, for your sake as well as ours.

Have a nice day.  
Your friend,  
A.B.

Los Angeles Times







# Hillsdale College resists Title IX, HEW sex discrimination codes

By SARAH BRIGGS

Unlike MSU, which has just completed an extensive self-study on its compliance with Title IX of the Federal Education Amendments of 1972, Michigan's Hillsdale College has refused to follow any part of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) regulations prohibiting sex discrimination.

Hillsdale, a private college about 70 miles south of Lansing, is the only college known to HEW to publicly oppose the Title IX guidelines on other than religious grounds, according to Don McLearn, in HEW's Office of Civil Rights.

"Hillsdale has objected on principle to HEW having a say on its campus," Hillsdale's president, George C. Roche said, pointing out that the 1,000 student liberal arts college has refused to accept any federal aid throughout its 132-year history. Because it accepts no direct government aid, the

college maintains that it is not subject to federal regulations.

Despite Hillsdale's insistence to the contrary, HEW holds that the college is a federal recipient, since about 10 per cent of its students receive either veteran's benefits or government grants or loans. Thus, the college is subject to federal regulations, HEW says.

When, a few days ago, HEW asked Hillsdale and thousands of other educational institutions to give assurances that they were not violating Title IX, Hillsdale's reply was adamant. "We won't fill out this form," Roche said, "because we don't think it applies to us."

Hillsdale's refusal to deal with or even respond to federal education officials is just the latest skirmish in an educational battle.

A year ago, educational institutions across the country were told by HEW to begin a self-evaluation regarding sex discrimination and to make

appropriate changes if such discrimination was found. The recent mailing is a follow-up to assure that the self-study was completed.

Title IX, passed July 21, 1975, states, "No person . . . shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." All institutions covered by Title IX were to complete a self-evaluation of compliance to the law by July 21 this year.

Last October, Hillsdale announced it would not comply with the federal agency's directives, calling them "immoral and illegal."

Before HEW established the Title IX guidelines, institutions such as Hillsdale had been exempt from federal agency rulings.

According to HEW, colleges and universities must give their

assurance of compliance with Title IX "for the purpose of obtaining federal education grants, loans, contracts, property, discounts or other federal assistance to educational programs or activities from (HEW)."

In its debate with HEW, Hillsdale stresses that equal treatment for minority groups or women is not the issue. Roche noted that Hillsdale has always voluntarily admitted students without regard to race, religion or sex.

The current student body is 44 per cent women. About 3 per cent of the students are black, a proportion comparable to figures at three state universities in Michigan and at many of the state's private colleges.

Women compose 22 per cent of Hillsdale's faculty, equal to percentages at five other small private Midwestern colleges surveyed. In distribution by rank, Hillsdale's women faculty members are ahead of or equal to their counterparts at those other institutions, with nine at or above the rank of associate professor and six below.

In the eight months since the college first announced its opposition to the Title IX guidelines, Hillsdale officials have received a direct personal communication from HEW only once.

On March 17, Martin H. Gerry, acting director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights,

acknowledged Hillsdale's long-standing policy of non-discrimination, but concluded, "There is no question but that the (Title IX) regulation as it stands does cover colleges such as Hillsdale."

Neither side has initiated further discussion of the matter.

Roche was uncertain what action HEW might take after the November election.

"HEW, under Title IX, has only the option of withdrawing its funding from those students who receive it," he said. "I think that step will be difficult to justify."

In Roche's view, such a move would discriminate against those students who without such aid cannot afford the college's \$4,464 yearly fees.

If HEW did withdraw this assistance to Hillsdale's students, which totals currently \$200,000 a year, the college would be faced with either providing the aid from other sources or losing those students.

In order to raise the resources to privately fund those students who now receive federal aid and to ensure the college's continuing independence from outside control, Hillsdale has begun a campaign to increase its \$5 million endowment by \$25 million. Approximately \$387,000 has been raised in this three-year effort, launched last fall by the Hillsdale Board of Trustees.

## Officials say lights stay on

(continued from page 1) Sneath said he would like to expand the program, but costs are prohibitive. "Even though it saves about \$15 a year in electricity, putting a timing unit in each classroom

would require some major expenditures," he said. "It has proved that it does work and I would like to see the program expanded."

Wilson said he has a plan that would help save energy and

increase student employment at the same time.

"Right now we are trying to decide if it will be worth our while to hire a few students to go around and turn off lights that shouldn't be on," he said.

## Overcrowded prisons raise question of rehabilitation effectiveness

(continued from page 1) given the opportunity to pursue additional education. Those

who test very low are required to participate in remedial education courses, the only

program that isn't voluntary. Prison facilities offer vocational programs, apprenticeship programs, on-the-job training and community college certificate programs.

Inmates may be trained in such areas as automotive service, computer programming, custodial work, welding or business.

The programs offered at the Trusty Division of the State Prison of Southern Michigan (SPSM) near Jackson are probably pretty typical of Michigan's facilities.

The Trusty Division has the same administration as the SPSM, but includes only medium and minimum security prisoners.

Inmates in the Trusty Division have the opportunity to be transported several times a week to Jackson Community College for vocational training in areas such as electrical wiring, machine operation, business-clerical and electronics.

Home furlough programs permit some residents to go home for 48 to 72 hours, depending on the distance to be traveled, once every four weeks. A work-pass program permits some residents to accept employment in the local community.

The Trusty Division operates three farms, engaged in raising

livestock or crops for inmate consumption.

Inmates have access to religious services and counseling, civic and ethnic organizations, and hobbycraft and sports programs. The Dept. of Corrections' annual report states that many of these latter programs are inadequate because of shortages of space.

There are about 17 corrections centers (halfway houses) in Michigan, Light said, in which an average of 30 offenders live with a Dept. of Corrections staff member. There are presently 687 clients in these halfway houses, with a cost of \$12 per person per day, Light said.

## Trees provide looks, utility

(continued from page 3) Areas of special interest to woody plant fans are scattered throughout the campus. Baker Woodlot, 80 acres of native hardwood forest including three small ponds, is a favorite escape for harassed students. It is located on the southern end of campus, bordering Farm Lane. Sanford Natural Area behind McDonell Hall is another native hardwood forest used by biology students as an outdoor laboratory. Across Hagadorn Road, the Beal Pinetum marks one of the oldest forestry test plantings in Michigan. It was

planted in 1870 by Professor W.J. Beal. Approximately \$150,000 a year is spent on tree care at MSU, according to Gilbert Lloyd, superintendent of the MSU Grounds Dept. The figure includes full-time wages, equipment and supplies.

Controlling disease and fertility and doing pruning, trimming and planting are the key duties of the grounds department, Lloyd said.

"We are constantly battling against diseases and insects," he said. "Every tree has its own enemy."

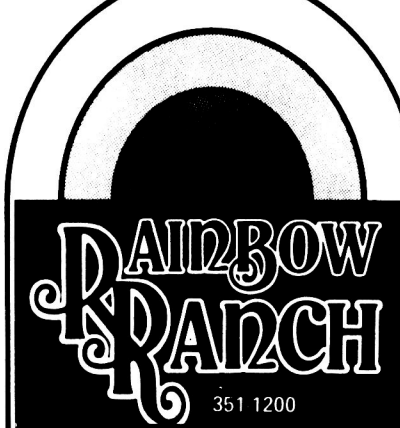
## E.L. group leads protest

(continued from page 3) be a "peace mass, celebrating the peace that our military forces have maintained."

Father Martini said that the congress had no notion that Aug. 6 was the anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima. He explained that though the bombing was unfortunate, the timing of the mass was purely

accidental. No correlation between the two should be drawn, he said.

"We don't understand how people can call themselves Christian when they support such things as the military and its destructive forces," Pete Dougherty, a spokesperson for the Abraham Community, said.



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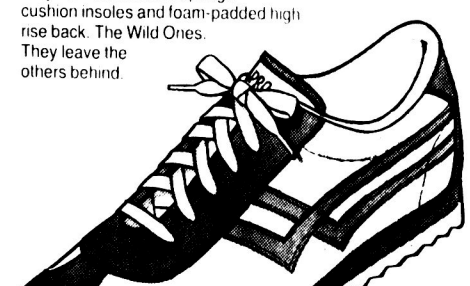
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<p><b>JOHNSON &amp; JOHNSON BABY POWDER</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;">14 oz. Reg. \$1.09</p> <p style="font-size: small;">LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires August 1, 1976 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p><b>REVLON FLEX CONDITIONER</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;">5.5 oz. Tube Reg. \$2.00</p> <p style="font-size: small;">LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires August 1, 1976 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p><b>PLAYTEX TAMPONS</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;">30's Reg. \$2.50</p> <p style="font-size: small;">LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires August 1, 1976 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p><b>GLASS PLUS</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;">22 oz. Reg. \$1.79</p> <p style="font-size: small;">LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires August 1, 1976 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p><b>WOOLITE</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;">16 oz. Reg. \$1.75</p> <p style="font-size: small;">LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires August 1, 1976 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p><b>TIDE DETERGENT</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;">20 oz. Reg. 79¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires August 1, 1976 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p><b>COMET CLEANSER</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;">14 oz. Reg. 29¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires August 1, 1976 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p><b>NOXZEMA SHAVE CREAM</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;">11 oz. Reg. \$1.50</p> <p style="font-size: small;">LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires August 1, 1976 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">\$1.99</p>

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# Coed dorms save money, planning firm study shows

By MICHAEL SAVEL  
State News Staff Writer

Seven years ago the words "coed dormitory" evoked a gasp muttering "hot beds of sin" from angry parents and virgin students. However, a recent study done by a major architectural planning firm showed that not only do 90 percent of the 21 schools polled have coed living today, but that coed dormitories save money. MSU was not included in the survey, but in comparison to survey findings, the University's coed by suite floors are one of the most advanced in the country.

When we say "coed," it includes members of the opposite sex living in the same building, floor, wing or suite," said Pat Rosenzweig, vice president for planning for Perkins Will, the firm that conducted the survey. "The most advanced situations and most

ideal are dorms with suites that integrate the floors."

Coed dormitories are money-savers for universities because they can better adapt to shifts in student housing trends and make better use of existing facilities.

"Not only are coed dorms consistent with what everybody wants," Rosenzweig said, "but they make better use of existing space and actually provide a more private situation for students."

She explained that many students move off-campus to experience a more realistic living situation, but for the student of an urban university, prohibitive costs make this impossible for many.

"A lot of students move off-campus to get away from the one-sex situation in the dorms," she said. "When an urban student moves off campus to make costs reasonable,

often apartments become very crowded and the purpose of being more private is often defeated.

"This is especially true in Ann Arbor and around the Chicago area, particularly at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago," she said.

The survey covered a wide range of universities with populations ranging from 500 to over 20,000 students. Rosenzweig said smaller colleges have been coed longer because a smaller student body lends itself to flexibility.

"In the smaller school, enrollment is more stable than with the larger university," she said. "These schools mainly adopted it voluntarily very early in the game."

She said those schools without coed dormitories did not give philosophical reasons for not having them.

"Some schools were built with trust funds specifically stating to use it either for male or female facilities and these trusts are hard to break," Rosenzweig said. "Some were also built on a bond issue, and these cannot be broken either."

Coed buildings and wings are not new to MSU. Coed by suite Residence Halls were established in September of 1974. The program is successful, according to University administrators.

"The students are really pleased with it and there was none of the rampant promiscuity that some expected," said Dawn Hecker, former head advisor of Wonders Hall. "Everyone interacted really well and there was generally less noise and vandalism than would normally be found on an all-male floor."

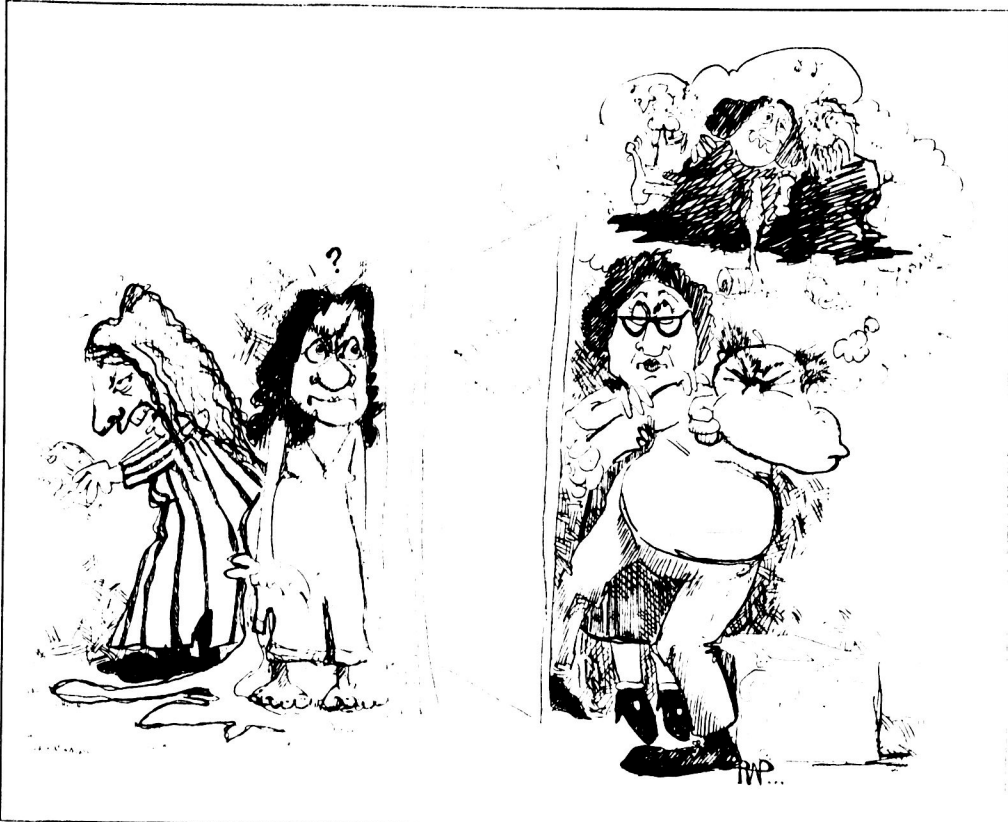
Gary North, coordinator of residence hall programs, said the coed by suite situations have worked out very well and he would like to see the program expanded.

"We have not had the flexibility to make expansions because of the overassignments," he said. "However we expect far fewer triples this year than previous years and this will give us more flexibility."

North said that students' lives did not drastically change on the coed floors and money was saved from the program.

"Lifestyles did not drastically change because we already had so many coed options," he said. "There was less noise than average and damages were way down."

The survey said that no administrator reported that coed housing had resulted in lower scholastic achievement or negatively affected student behavior in other ways.



## SCIENTIFIC INTERESTS PROMOTED

# High schoolers attend MSU

By RAY ALLSTON

Cindy Parlin is going to MSU this summer and she hasn't even begun her senior year in high school. But then, Cindy is not an average 17-year-old.

Parlin is one of 37 students taking part in a federal program at MSU designed to promote the scientific interests of high ability high school juniors.

"People treat you like you're a college student already," Patrick T. Klever, of Toledo, Ohio, said.

The program, High School Honor Science (HSHS), runs from June 20 to July 29 and lets the students choose an area of science to work in. They work on research projects at MSU, observing and helping with experiments.

"You learn facts in high school," Michele A. Dubow, a student from New York said, "but you don't know how to apply them. Here you get the chance."

Some students thought the

program was hard but didn't want it lowered to high school level. They called the science in high school "kitchen science."

"You're working in labs where people are really doing research," Betty L. Bowersox said, "which is something we never get in high school."

Bowersox, from St. Clair Shores, said more students should try out for the program because it is exciting.

Barry R. Katz, a native of University Heights, Ohio, said the program is giving him a head start in lab work.

"The main thing I like," Katz said, "is that I'm using equipment that I would have no access to in high school."

"I've used equipment here that I've never even heard of," he said.

The students are assigned to laboratory work four hours a day, five days a week. In all, the students work about 10 hours each week.

Squeezed into their schedule are field trips to the planetarium and cyclotron and

occasional visits to the theater.

Charles R. Peebles, associate professor of natural science who has directed the MSU chapter of HSHS for eight years, said the program is designed to free the student from the limitations of high school science.

"The objective of the program," Peebles said, "is to take the limitations off the students and see how far they can go."

"The program is more research participation than classroom teaching," said Peebles, a tall man with a short salt-and-pepper beard, as he sat in his book cluttered office.

The students are also exposed to college life. They eat and sleep at an MSU dormitory and follow a college-gear class schedule.

"A lot of the things we do in the program are suggested by the students," Peebles said. The program also aims at providing career guidance.

"One of the reasons I got in here," Daniel J. Dyckman, of

Providence, R.I., said, "was to see if I wanted to continue in biology and become a doctor."

But HSHS has not been so much of a certainty the last few years. Peebles said money is tough to get because science as a profession is looked down upon.

Program enrollment has dropped by one-half since the race with the Russians in the 1950s after Sputnik. The faculty staff has dropped from eight to three.

"My chief concern for the future of the program," Peebles said, "is getting publicity. Some of the high schools will toss out announcement of the program in the wastebasket."

Peebles said the program gets \$16,000 of grant money a year to run the operation. He mentioned that without volunteer help from faculty members, the program would falter.

Approximately 45 percent of the program costs are federally funded. The rest, about \$4,000 and transportation costs, are paid by the student.

# New rabbi chosen for Hillel Foundation

By MICHAEL SAVEL  
State News Staff Writer

Rabbi Daniel Allen recently took over the post as director of Hillel Foundation and he is among his plans to give Hillel a more effective organization discussions with students on Israel and other topics of mutual interest.

Rabbi Allen is replacing Rabbi William Rudolph, who accepted the position of Hillel director at U.M. Hillel Foundation is a nationwide Jewish organization focusing on both religious and social issues.

Rabbi Rudolph build a solidation upon which a lot of things can be built," Rabbi Allen said. "Budget considerations aside, I want to give Jewish students a place where they can come and do their own thing of Jewish things, whatever they might be.

This could include setting up a kosher co-op and providing other types of experimental ideas."

Rabbi Allen arrived at MSU several days ago and does not have any concrete plans for September, but said he will spend the next six weeks getting his ideas together and having a full schedule of activities ready for the fall.

"One definite arrangement we made was to have Elie Wiesel come Oct. 14 and give lectures and forums on the holocaust and Soviet Jewry," said Rabbi Allen. "I would like to see some of the positive activism of the 60s rekindled, those issues including Israel and Soviet Jewry."

Rabbi Allen said that MSU has one of the largest Arab student populations of any university and he would like to establish a rapport with them.

"I really would like to deal with the Arab students," he said. "If they are willing to sit and talk, I am willing to sit and talk."

"They present an opportunity to try to get along and have

discussions on topics of mutual interests, including Israel, with the assumption they accept the existence of Israel," he said.

Rabbi Allen would also like to focus on Jewish aspects of life that are not commonly emphasized.

"I want to explore areas often overlooked in Jewish culture," he said. Some examples would be getting into Jewish humor like Woody Allen or exploring how being a prisoner in Auschwitz to Nazi concentration camp influenced the art of Peter Max."

Rabbi Allen has had no past associations with Hillel except as chapter president at the University of Nebraska and he is determined to make Hillel an active center for MSU's approximately 2,500 Jewish students.

"A lot of my programs may be pipe dreams, but Hillel should be a center for all Jewish students to meet," he said.

**Cycle accident causes death**

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Bruce Paton of Albuquerque rode his motorcycle to Santa Fe bareheaded to protest the state law requiring crash helmets before.

On the return trip home Sunday, Paton, 23, lost control of his motorcycle and rammed into a van. He died at the scene of massive head injuries.

# Animal ailments alleviated

By MICHAEL SAVEL  
State News Staff Writer

Blackjack, a black and gold dog, was ushered into Examination Room 2 and placed on a gless steel table by Jan many, an animal technician.

By Itay, a senior intern student, equipped with a white band and stethoscope began the examination process by questioning the owner on Blackjack's previous medical history.

This scene is similar to the patient clinic at Sparrow Hospital or any other hospital, but the patients at the animal clinic run by the College of Veterinary Medicine range from puppies to bulls.

Blackjack was brought to the animal clinic because of ear infection he has had since the beginning of the year. Owner, Billy Lockner, a General Motors worker from Detroit, has been to numerous veterinarians with no success.

Blackjack is one of 15,000 animals admitted to the small animal clinic each year. The clinic is run much the same as the veterinary clinics and does not try to compete with them.

Robert Schirmer, associate veterinarian of the clinic, said it operated primarily as a teaching laboratory.

"We do provide a good public service," he said, "but it is primarily a laboratory for students. The clinic also provides research material in situations where it cannot be duplicated."

Students run tests and perform work on an animal that sometimes not necessary in the treatment of the specific ailment. The fee charged is based on what is necessary to the animal.

"For a set procedure there is a set price, but fees are determined only on what has to be done to cure the animal," Schirmer said. "We are not here to compete with other vets."

The clinic is primarily run by the students, but they are under constant supervision by veterinarians on the staff. The student performs the initial examination, makes a diagnosis, then confers with the supervising physician.

The clinic is similar to a hospital. There is a row of examination rooms and several corridors of wards with walls of cages filled with every imaginable type of dog and cat with every imaginable illness. The students make rounds checking on the animals and giving them some much-needed affection.

"Most of these animals are so starved for affection that it could break your heart," said Michael Hermesmeyer, a senior vet student. "There is a cat that has been here for over two years, but the owners still come every week to visit him."

The small animal clinic seems so busy at times that it gets chaotic. New arrivals, most with barking dogs and yelling children, wait in line at the reception window. On an average day, over 50 animals are admitted for treatment.

The diagnosis on Blackjack was that he had some type of ear infection, but the extent of it could not be determined. Blackjack was led away to one of the wards for tests and observation as the owner muttered, "I don't know what I will do if they can't cure him. He is constantly in pain and I would rather put him out of his misery permanently than have him suffer like that."



SN photos: Laura Lynn Fislter



# Auto insurance costs rise as students face cutbacks

By KAREN CARTER

Last year's car dent may be mirrored in this year's bank account.

Auto insurance costs are expected to climb and careless students may find it difficult to get coverage, according to at least one industry spokesperson.

Because of rising claims costs, new business has been restricted in the Lansing area, according to an Allstate Insurance Co. spokesperson. Underwriters have been applying more careful standards.

"Insurance is not a right, it is an earned privilege," a Lansing salesperson said. "The student who has frequent accidents faces the prospect of losing that privilege."

Students are usually considered good risks unless they have poor driving records, said an AAA Insurance Co. spokesperson. The industry is primarily

interested in students' earning potential, he said.

None of the major insurers — Allstate, State Farm or AAA — refuse coverage to students unless they are accident-prone.

Claims losses have also forced companies to raise prices. Over 28,000 MSU students who have cars registered on campus may feel the insurance crunch within the next few months.

Allstate Insurance Co. admits rates are likely to climb, but AAA and State Farm do not. One industry spokesperson said all insurers will probably boost rates before long.

"Insurance companies cannot keep pace with the economy," said an Allstate spokesperson. "The industry is operating on prices of two to three years ago."

Because of inflation, it is costing an average of \$659 to repair cars damaged in collisions, 10 per cent more than in 1975. The increase is due to higher costs for car parts, according to the Highway Loss Data Institute.

Accidents have increased since the gas shortage because people are driving more, an Allstate salesperson said. Medical costs have also climbed in Michigan, he said.

In Michigan alone, Allstate reports losses of \$5 million during the first quarter of 1976, compared to \$2 million for the same period in 1975.

Insurance industry losses were felt earlier in the year when AAA and Allstate raised their rates. State Farm followed with its first increase in

eight years.

Despite losses, AAA and State Farm report a 20 to 25 per cent increase in Lansing business.

An Allstate representative claims those increases were just cross movements in the market.

Lansing is not alone with its problem. The automobile Insurance Plans Service, which collects data on assigned risk groups for 42 states, said insurance companies on the East and West Coasts are also refusing new business. The trend across the nation appears to be the re-evaluation of insurance plans and policy holders.

# Student writes ethics study

By PAUL NOVOSELICK

A young patient lies in a hospital bed, terminally ill and suffering a slow, painful demise. Should life-sustaining devices be removed to allow him an easier death?

Or should all efforts be exhausted to keep the patient alive, despite the tremendous emotional and financial cost and the faint hope of recovery?

A new book, "Ethical Decisions in Medicine," has been written by Howard Brody, a fourth-year student at MSU's College of Human Medicine. The book seeks to aid doctors and patients in dealing with ethical medical problems.

Published by Little and

Brown, the 338-page book outlines a rational step-by-step sequence in which factual information and human values are combined to reach medical decisions.

"Students trained in the health field focus on facts and not at all on values," Brody said. "Help is needed to prepare the students to make better ethical decisions in real-life situations."

The "doctor-patient contract" is the theme of the book. The doctor serves as an informational source explaining alternatives of treatment and combines the patient's values with those suggestions to come

to a decision.

It is not an answer book, but contains methods to reach those answers. Each case a doctor faces is unique, so set answers cannot be given.

"But the process for finding the right answers and coming to the right decisions are there," Brody said. "By practicing the process in case studies, students will be better prepared through experience to face these decisions in real-life situations."

Brody said that the problem of medical ethics is a problem of philosophy and not medicine. Ethical and moral dimensions of cases are in the hands of pa-

tients, who have the most at stake.

MSU offers a philosophy course dealing with the subject called "Moral Problems in Medicine," previously taught by Martin Benjamin. It seeks to identify and sort out purely medical from moral problems and deal with them with a greater sensitivity.

"The only difference between the Brody book and the course is that the book emphasizes the doctor and the course stresses the patient," Benjamin said. "The patient must learn to identify and distinguish aspects of decision making, and be able to develop his own views."

# Import cars drop in 'U' popularity

By TOMMY EDDY

MSU students, long in an apparent love affair with foreign cars, according to campus parking lots, seem to be joining the swing back to the American way of driving this year.

While Oldsmobile and the other American car makers have been setting new sales records, the foreign cars' share of the American market has been getting smaller. It went from a record high 19.6 per cent in June of last year to 13.2 per cent in June this year.

Foreign companies sold a whopping 150,400 cars last June and this June foreign sales are down 20 per cent to 125,500 cars sold.

With about 15,000 cars registered to MSU students last year and as many or more expected this year, the drop gives area foreign car dealers something to worry about.

"I've had it with these little bitty cars," said Bobbie Chubb, an MSU graduate student in education. "They just don't ride as good as American cars do," she said as she got out of her 1973 VW Beetle. "I've owned a Datsun too, so I'm not just basing that on only one model."

Many MSU foreign car owners also seem to agree that foreign car dealers do not give the best service.

"My car is extremely hard to get parts for," said Bill B. Dyer, a 20-year-old psychology major, sitting in his white 1972 Renault in the IM parking lot.

"There are some pretty good American small cars that get good gas mileage and have easily replaceable parts," Dyer said. "I'd buy one of those instead of another foreign model."

"This little car has been a real pain in the neck," was the comment of another MSU student, who was washing his beat-up Datsun in his apartment building parking lot. "Just about everything's gone wrong," he said as he stomped

off, carrying his sponge and bucket.

The American car industry has come out of a bad slump and is having the third best sales in its history.

The combined daily selling rate for American automobiles in June of 1976 was 31,890 cars. That is a 29 per cent rise over June of 1975 and the highest daily selling rate since 1973, before the Arab oil embargo.

An MSU medical student said he bought his blue Beetle because it was cheaper. "I'll buy a bigger, more expensive car next time," he said. "American car companies make big cars better."

The rise in sales for the American manufacturers is due primarily to the sale of larger cars.

Several MSU students, all Volkswagen owners, said they were still pleased with their cars and would probably buy another.

"The service is great," said Karri L. Potter, an MSU graduate student, putting a guitar in the back of her shiny 1976 VW Rabbit. "I like the car very much."

But most MSU students apparently will go with the sales trend and buy an American car next time around.

Mike L. Sullivan, a criminal justice major, expressed the view of many foreign car owners while packing a backpack on the hood of his sister's 1974 MG convertible. "They are expensive to fix and parts are hard to get," he said. When asked if he would buy a foreign car himself, he said, "No, never."

Area import dealers were quick to say that their service was good. "I can't speak for others, but I think we give better service than average," said Phillip Ruehle, new car manager at Story Datsun. "Parts are accessible and our service is as good or better than some American cars," he said.



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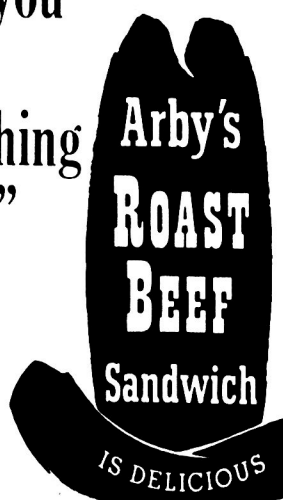
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# City parks, recreation programs offered

**ANNE E. STUART**, Staff Writer  
 "Fun for everyone!" is the promise of the Lansing Parks and Recreation Dept. during its summer program and a long list of widely offered activities seems to prove there is indeed something for everyone's taste.

Sports fans can choose from a number of competitive activities, including soccer, basketball, table tennis, swimming, wrestling, track and field, floor hockey and basketball. Instructions are available citywide for golf, tennis and swimming, as well as in centralized locations for other sports.

The expanded number of activities offered this summer is made possible by the introduction of the new Regional and Neighborhood Leisure Center program, which consolidates the activities formerly scattered throughout the park system into five regional elementary schools.

The regional schools offer the most specialized programs and sports and coordinate large social events. Forty other elementary schools serve as neighborhood recreation centers, with general arts and crafts instruction, team sports and playground equipment.

Information on any Parks and Recreation Dept. programs can be obtained from the city hall office at 487-1270 or from the Genesee Center, which coordinates most of the recreational activities, at 487-1056.

Two outdoor pools at Hunter Park on East Kalamazoo Street and Moores Park on Moores River Drive are open from noon to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. daily, except Wednesday, when the pool has closed swims after 7 p.m.

Concerts are being sponsored throughout the summer by the Parks and Recreation Dept. A jazz concert will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Gier Park on the north side of Lansing, and the Lansing Community Band will perform in the Sun Bowl at the new Lansing Riverfront Park on Thursday. Both concerts are from 8 to 9 p.m. and both are free.

A tennis tournament will be held August 6, 7 and 8 beginning at 6 p.m. each night at Ranney Park, just west of campus. Anyone 18 years old or over may play mixed doubles or singles.

## what's happening

**Announcements for It's What's Happening** must be received in the news office, 341 Student Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least five days before publication. Announcements will be accepted on a space-available basis.

**Sigma Delta Chi**, Society of Professional Journalists, MSU chapter, will hold first meeting in September. Watch for announcement. New members welcome.

**International Folk Dancing** will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Kedzie Courtyard. All interested people welcome.

**Sailing Club** summer meetings at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 208 Men's IM. Present and prospective members welcome.

**Community Bike Co-op** moved! You can learn to fix your bike yourself at 547 E. Grand River Ave.

**MSU Cycling** sponsors Wednesday evening bike rides for bicyclists of all abilities. Meet at 6:15 p.m. at commuter lot Y, Farm Lane and Mount Hope Road.

**People's Yellow Pages**, a community resource guide, is available at 311-B Student Services Bldg. (Co-op Office) and East Lansing Food Co-op.

**Interested in rent control?** Drop a line to P.O. Box 54, East Lansing or call Bernard Schaefer or Jack McCullough.

**Learn about co-operative living** this summer! Visit the co-op house nearest you or the co-op office, 311-B Student Services Bldg.

**Marching Band** tryouts for Spartan Flag Corps at 2 p.m. August 7, 120 Music Bldg. For more information, call Director of Bands.

## Criminal justice internships offered

**By GIGI SILVESTRINI**  
 Two MSU students are making good use of their summer vacation. They are earning credit by working on a practicum or internship.

Michelle Parfitt, an MSU graduate assistant in the School of Criminal Justice, is earning six credits this summer by working in the program on a practicum basis 20 hours each week.

Mary Kuerth, a senior majoring in social work, will earn three credits for her independent study project by working with the program.

R. David Wilson, Ingham County asst. prosecuting attorney, explained that the Pre-Trial Diversion program gives non-violent offenders an option to be on a rehabilitation-type program with the recommendation of the court.

The program also gives MSU students an opportunity to earn credit by working on a practicum or internship.

The program reduces the burden of work on the prosecuting attorney's office and the court case load, Wilson said. This provides the prosecuting attorney's office with the opportunity to concentrate its resources on habitual offenders.

## Notification program given national prize

A program developed and implemented by Ingham County Asst. Prosecuting Attorney R. David Wilson, has been selected to receive a national award in recognition of improvements in county government services.

The Witness notification program was selected to receive the National Assn. of Counties, U.S.A. Achievement Award. The program was created in May of 1975 by Wilson and is the first of its kind in Michigan.

The program saves time, money and expense on the part of the witness, Wilson said.

The program has broadened my knowledge of the criminal justice system," Parfitt said. "It not only presents an alternative to the offender, but it offers restitution to the victim."

The program saves taxpayers thousands of dollars in that it reduces overtime costs paid to police officers and secretaries who had to contact witnesses personally or by telephone, Wilson said.

The program also facilitates the criminal justice system in that it reduces the amount of court cases and the number of people sent to correctional institutions, she said.

## History of East Lansing compiled for publication

A small band of gypsies have pitched their tents on the west side of River Street, near William Kleaver's house. We advise neighbors to keep their chicken coops locked."

This warning, published in the East Lansing Community Life newspaper on July 23, 1920, is one of many anecdotes in "At the Campus Gate: A History of East Lansing," a community Bicentennial history of East Lansing.

The book has more than 150 photographs, collected from the University and state library archives and private collections. Four chapters deal with the birth and growth of the city, the history of MSU and the East Lansing School system and reminiscences of older residents of East Lansing who watched and participated in the city's growth.

The book is beautifully laid out and beautifully printed. It's informally written, there's not a lot of heavy historical things in it. There is some straight history in it, but it is basically a fun book," said Justin Kestenberg, a history professor who edited the book.

The 8 1/2 by 11 inch, 200-page hardbound book will be available at the end of the summer after a year's preparation by a mayor's committee and 40 to 50 people from the community.

Free admission! Present this ad to box office for free carload admission at any performance at the M-78 Drive-In, Friday & Saturday night excluded. This coupon valid through August 10, 1976.

**Wanted**  
 LIGHT housecleaning, transportation \$3.00 an hour working couple. 487-730-131

**CATALOG** shoe selling shop. Write Gill, Box 842, Lansing. 48823. 2-3-7-30 (12)

**OP** dollar for junk cars and other wrecks. 489-3080. 6-7

**SITTERS AVAILABLE** for calls, recently married, references provided. 482-6007 or 4-2-3-76 (12)

**FACULTY** member desires one two bedroom apartment. Bailey area, September call 353-5012 or 332-0257.

**FOUND TOWN**  
 YOUR COFFEE POT and really clean by sprinkling salt into pot and rubbing with damp cloth. Rinse with water. Lose a pet? Try a "Lost and Found" Ad.

**RISE YOUR Rummage** Sale at "special rates" 20 for \$2.50 a day in our "Town Column." Call 355-28-8-27 (21)

**SAINT CO-OPERATIVE** PRIMARY SCHOOL, 800 Abbott East Lansing is now enrolling 4 year old children for 1977 school year. Call 7 for further information. 5-1301

**FALL** term house/apartment visiting faculty member. MRA Box 188, Bangor, 4401. 1-207-581-7541. 2-3

**SPOTS** CAN BE RE- from woollens or silk with steam powder. Let powder spot for a day... then with a stiff brush.

**Extraordinary Adventure to the Unknown**  
**SHADOW OF THE HAWK**  
 MON. THURS. 8:00  
 FRI. SAT. 9:15  
 SUN. 4:15  
 6:15, 8:15

**the time the world's greatest detectives are out whodunnit... could die laughing!**  
**Murder by Death**

**Thur. 8:30**  
**Sat. 7:00-9:00**  
**1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00**

**STARLITE**  
 US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY  
 Phone 322-0044  
 An Extraordinary Adventure into the Unknown  
**SHADOW OF THE HAWK**  
 JAN MICHAEL ONCEUP MARILYN HASSETT  
 CHEF DAN GEORGE  
 "White Line Fever"  
 SECOND

**BUTTERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
 OPEN AT 8:00  
 FIRST FEATURE AT 9:30  
**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**  
**GUS**  
 THE LEAGUE'S LEADING LAUGH SCORER  
 the magic mule who kicks 100 yard field goals!  
**WALT DISNEY'S Bambi**  
 Special Added Treat!  
 For This Disney Program Children Only 50

**LANSING**  
 5 CEDAR ST NEAR JOLLY RD  
 Phone 882-2429  
**THE DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND**  
 RATED XXX  
 #2 Rated XXX Milk Maid an erotic sight for sore eyes  
 #2 ADULT FLESH FACTORY RATED XXX  
 #2 Normie's Girls and #3 Williams Comes Out  
 Opens 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Mon.-Sat. Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

**cinema 33**  
 ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED  
 STRICTLY ADULTS ONLY  
 LIVE ON STAGE  
 EROTIC DANCER  
**STERLING ST. MARIE**  
 5 Shows Daily - PLUS  
 #1 XXX an erotic ring around the rosy  
**DEAR PAM**  
 #2 Teenage Love Kitten and #3 Chrome Circus Adults XXX  
 Opens at 9:00 p.m. Show At Dusk  
**THE DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND**  
 RATED XXX  
 #2 Rated XXX Milk Maid an erotic sight for sore eyes  
 #2 ADULT FLESH FACTORY RATED XXX  
 #2 Normie's Girls and #3 Williams Comes Out  
 Opens 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Mon.-Sat. Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

**RED**  
 9:55 He's got to face a gunfight once more to live up to his legend once more TO WIN JUST ONE MORE TIME.  
**BURT REYNOLDS**  
**JOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL**  
**"THE SHOOTIST"**  
**MVS**  
 TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
 What the song didn't tell you the movie will.  
**Ode To Billy Joe**  
**Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force**  
**BLUE**  
 10:05 12:08

**Monday nite for one nite only**  
**WHIRLWIND**  
 cover only 100  
**Tuesday Nite is TIME NITE**  
**Alle-By**  
 nite Club

**Northside DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
 U.S. 27 North - Lansing - 482-7409  
**TWO SUPER HITS**  
 Opens 8 p.m. Starts at Dusk  
**ALL POKER wanted was to get his girl and get out.**  
**All the Sheriff wanted was to get POKER.**  
**SMALL TOWN TEXAS**  
 PG  
**PLUS THE MOVIE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET**  
**PART 2 WALKING TALL**  
 The story Buford Pusser wanted told...

**UAB FILMS PRESENTS**  
 PETER SELLERS JEAN SEBERG  
**The MOUSE that ROARED!**  
 july 26 & 27  
 7:30 & 9:30 pm  
 108 B WELLS  
 \$1.25



# STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255



**PHONE 355-8255**  
347 Student Services Bldg

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Scooters & Cycles  
Parts & Service  
Aviation  
**EMPLOYMENT**  
FOR RENT  
Apartments  
Houses  
Rooms  
**FOR SALE**  
Animals  
Mobile Homes  
**LOST & FOUND**  
**PERSONAL**  
PEANUTS PERSONAL  
REAL ESTATE  
**RECREATION**  
SERVICE  
Instruction  
Typing  
**TRANSPORTATION**  
WANTED  
'ROUND TOWN'

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

12 word minimum

NO. WORDS	1	3	6	8
12	2.16	5.76	10.80	13.44
15	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
18	3.24	8.64	16.20	20.16
20	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
25	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00

**DEADLINE**  
News ads - 1 p.m. one class day before publication  
Cancellation corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion unless it is ordered & cancelled by noon 2 class days before publication

There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change plus 18 per word per day for additional words

Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid

The State News will be responsible only for the first days incorrect insertion

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date a 5% late service charge will be due

**Automotive**

**CAMARO 1968**, bucket seats, dependable, some rust, anxious to sell. \$350. 393-9380. 3-7-26 (12)

**CHEVROLET 1974 Vega GT wagon**, must sell. Call after six. Phone 393-0959. 3-7-26 (12)

**CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 1968 2 door hardtop**. Best offer. 645-2496. 3-7-30 (12)

**COMET 1966**. Good running condition, good tires, \$250. After 5 p.m., 355-1074. 3-7-28 (12)

**CONVERTIBLE FIAT 1970**. \$300 or best offer. Call 351-2476. 5-8-4 (12)

**CORVETTE 1966 Coupe 327 4 speed**, perfect condition. 485-5631 after 6 p.m. 4-7-30 (12)

**CORVETTE 1976 loaded!** Power steering, brakes, windows, Tilt telescopic, air, AM/FM stereo, 11,000 miles. 339-3400, 349-3436. 0-3-7-26 (16)

**DART 1969 52,000 miles**, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering. 332-6790 after 6 p.m. 2-7-28 (13)

**DODGE POLARA 1968 automatic**, radio, good engine, \$300 or best offer. 355-9923. 3-7-26 (12)

**FIAT 1970 124 Spyder**. New top, clean, fast, red! 371-2310 after 6 p.m. 3-7-28 (12)

**JEEP COMMANDO 1970**, V-6, standard transmission, excellent condition (good paint, tires and motor) carpeted interior. 355-2780. 2-3-7-28 (16)

**M.G. MIDGET 1966**. Good condition. \$600. Call Sue, 485-0229. 3-7-26 (12)

**MG MIDGET 1970**. Red. '72 engine, 26,000 miles. Excellent shape. \$1300. Call 337-0047. 6-8-2 (13)

**OLDSMOBILE WAGON 1965**. 84,000 miles, dependable transportation. \$225. 355-9873 or 353-7195. Jerry. X-6-7-30 (12)

**PINTO RUNABOUT 1974**. Radio, new radials, very dependable, \$1650 or best offer. 355-8317, 349-1457, ask for Ken. X6-8-2 (15)

**Automotive**

**PLYMOUTH 1971**. 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$700. 655-3482. 3-7-30 (12)

**PONTIAC WAGON 1967**. Good mileage. \$250 or best offer. 351-1350. 2-2-7-28 (12)

**STANLEY PICK-UP Camper**. Bed, sink, table, and cupboards, \$250. 655-3482. 3-7-30 (12)

**TOYOTA, COROLLA 1974**. Air, new tires, muffler. Runs beautifully. \$2200 or best offer. 882-8507. 6-7-30 (14)

**VALIANT 1975 4-door**, 6 cylinder, 11,600 miles, AM, like new. Leave message. 349-1033. 3-7-26 (14)

**VEGA 1973 Hatchback**, wide track tires, AM/FM radio, gas saver, \$1095. 353-0697. 3-7-26 (12)

**VEGA 1974 GT Kamback**. Excellent shape, automatic. Call 393-0959 after six. 3-7-28 (12)

**VEGA STATION Wagon 1971**, good condition, 61,000 miles. \$700. 355-8095. X-6-7-26 (12)

**VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1971**, full pop top, ice box, beds, and much more. Fantastic body and mechanical. 63,000 miles. \$2495. 351-8143. 2-7-28 (20)

**VW BUG 1968 automatic**. Rebuilt engine, new brakes. Runs good, \$500. 489-4960. 2-7-26 (12)

**Motorcycles**

**HONDA CB 350 1973**. 7200 miles, good condition. Call after 6 p.m., Mark. 337-1273. 2-7-26 (12)

**SUZUKI 1972 250 Enduro**. Good condition, low mileage. Phone 332-8749. 2-7-26 (12)

**SUZUKI 1972 400**, street legal. Needs minor repair. Best offer. Call 351-7857. 3-7-30 (12)

**1972 TRIUMPH Bonneville**. 650cc. 2 helmets. Must see to appreciate. \$900. 694-0093. 3-7-26 (12)

**Auto Service**

**AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR**, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n carry VVV service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East KALAMAZOO and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. MasterCharge and BankAmericard. C-13-7-30 (37)

**GUARANTEED EXHAUST** for your import at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-13-7-30 (21)

**Employment**

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**. Short-handled required. Accurate typing 60 plus words per minute. Prepare board minutes. Organizational ability a must. Salary \$9000 plus fringe benefits. Apply by July 30, 1976 CAPITAL AREA ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY INC., 101 East Willow Street, Lansing, Michigan. 3-7-30 (39)

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**. Permanent full time position answering customer letters. Good writing ability required. Some typing helpful. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, 419 Lentz Court, Lansing, North off West St. Joseph between Logan and Waverly. 3-7-30 (37)

**AFTERNOON, EVENING** staff in group home for mentally retarded men. Supervision and training among responsibilities. Experience desirable. Call Monday - Friday, after 2 p.m. at 489-2565. 3-7-30 (24)

**GENERAL OFFICE**. Permanent full time, part-time positions available. Hours flexible. Apply in person at AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, 419 Lentz Court, Lansing, North off West St. Joseph, between Logan and Waverly. 3-7-30 (31)

**OPENINGS U.S. NAVY**. College juniors, seniors, grads/masters in: engineering, business administration, math, chemistry/physics, computer science, civil engineering or nuclear engineering. 26 years old max. Call 313-226-7795/89 collect. 2-7-28 (30)

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**. 3742 IBM Diskette. Afternoon-night shift. Full time position with excellent pay and benefits for experience operator with speed and accuracy. Diskette experience helpful. Call for appointment, AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, 419 Lentz Court, Lansing. Phone 371-5550. 3-7-30 (38)

**PART-TIME** permanent general office position. Hours flexible. Apply in person, AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, 419 Lentz Court, Lansing, North off West St. Joseph, between Logan and Waverly. 3-7-30 (27)

**BABYSITTER**. LIGHT housekeeping 12:15-5:15, Monday-Friday, my East Lansing home. Own transportation. References. 332-1446 after 6 p.m. 3-7-26 (16)

**Employment**

**FINANCE DIRECTOR**. Overall financial responsibility for a multi-source funded federal program. Past experience with federal programs a must. Areas of responsibility include: Payroll, general ledger, insurance, purchasing, financial reporting, bank reconciliations, budgeting and inventory control. Send resume with minimum salary requirement by July 30, 1976 to CAPITOL AREA ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY INC., 101 East Willow Street, Lansing, Michigan 48906. 3-7-30 (59)

**MANAGER 20** unit apartments building. 208 Cedar Street, East Lansing. See Manager at building or call 1-616-874-6130. 8-8-9 (18)

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** for MSU students with multi-manufacturer distributor. Full and part-time positions. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. 0-4-7-30 (19)

**COOK-AIDE** position. Apply in person HAPPY DAY CHILDREN CENTER. 743 North Logan. 8-4 p.m., any day. 3-7-28 (16)

**BABYSITTER-HOUSEKEEPER** full time days, some evenings. Must have car. Must like children. 351-6367. 3-7-26 (14)

**RN's**  
HISTORY OF experience in critical care. Willing to make 5 month commitment to start in August through winter term. Six day work week standard, three day work week optional. SALARY EXCELLENT. Call Sandy MacNeil, RN, HOME MAKERS UPJOHN, 372-9644. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-7-30 (46)

**MODELING \$10** per hour. Phone 489-2278. Apply in person 527 East Michigan Avenue. 24-8-27 (13)

**GAME ROOM** girls. Full and part-time, neat appearance a must. Good pay, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person only at CINEMA X THEATRE, 1000 West Jolly between 10-5, weekdays. 0-14-8-2 (29)

**For Rent**

**TV AND stereo** rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-13-7-30 (12)

**Apartment**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** for summer and fall terms, \$90/month, 332-5311. 6-7-30 (12)

**FEMALE** to share one bedroom apartment-fall. Marigold Apartment. \$110/month. 332-1332. 6-8-4 (12)

**PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE** North. Furnished studio, utilities paid. \$125/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 0-5-7-30 (13)

**CAMPUS**. TWO blocks, free heat, one bedroom, unfurnished, shag carpet, dishwasher, central air, no pets. Lease to September, \$175, \$185. 129 Highland. 332-6033. 5-8-2 (23)

**PINE LAKE APARTMENTS**  
REDUCED RATES  
until August 1st.  
Meridian Mall Area.  
339-8192, 1-468-3857

**PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE** North. Furnished one bedroom, utilities paid. \$150/month plus deposit. 627-5454. 0-5-7-30 (13)

**1 & 2 BEDROOM** furnished mobile homes on Park Lake. \$30-\$45/week. Available now and for fall. Clean, peaceful, quiet. 641-6601. 0-4-7-30 (22)

**AUGUST 1st**, trailer, 1 bedroom, study, near MSU. \$160 plus utilities. 351-6871. 2-6-8-8 (12)

**NEW DUPLEX**, close, 2 bedrooms, fall, 12 months. Paved parking. 337-1419, 337-1862. 3-7-30 (12)

**EAST LANSING**. One bedroom furnished. Balconies, parking, walking distance. \$195 up. 351-1770, 393-7055. 0-3-7-30 (13)

**MERIDIAN CAMPUS** and mall close. Carpeted, deluxe one bedroom, air. \$150. 655-3843. 6-7-26 (12)

**CAMPUS NEAR**, furnished, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$110 plus utilities. ED2-5374. 6-7-26 (12)

**IN OKEMOS 1** and 2 bedroom apartments available. Modestly priced. Call 332-0111. 0-4-7-30 (12)

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS** for rent beginning fall. Call and leave a message. 627-9773. 2-7-8-6 (12)

**129 BURCHAM DRIVE**. Efficiency apartment, immediate occupancy, heat included. \$152/month. Damage deposit and year lease required. 8-5 p.m., 351-2402; 6-9 p.m., 882-2316. 0-4-7-30 (21)

**821-825 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA**, just south of Oakland. One bedroom apartment, carpeted, air, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Carport parking, extra storage, laundry room. Heat and water furnished, security deposit, lease. No pets. \$165. 882-0640. 6-7-26 (34)

**Houses**

**DUPLEX - TAMMANY Hills**. Three bedrooms, family room, fully carpeted, drapes, central air, security deposit required. \$900/month. Phone 394-2139, 484 7615. 6-7-30 (20)

**TWO ROOMS** in house. Quiet, garage, \$60/month. 735 North Hayford. 484-3361. 3-7-30 (12)

**EAST LANSING duplex**, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room. \$375. 393-7055. 372-1585. 0-3-7-30 (12)

**HUBBARD HALL** near. 4 bedrooms, \$250 with summer discount. EQUITY VEST 351-5511, 484-9472, 485-5698. 0-3-7-30 (14)

**ATTENTION GRAD Students**. Country setting. New; 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, appliances. 2 miles from campus. Ample parking. \$370/month plus utilities. Phone 669-5513. 1-7-26 (25)

**GUNSON**, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$300 through summer. \$600 fall. EQUITY VEST 351-5511, 484-9472, 485-5698. 0-3-7-30 (15)

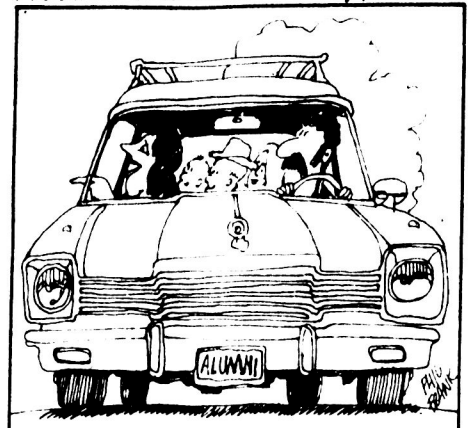
**HOUSES FOR fall**, 3 to 6 bedrooms, now leasing in East Lansing. EQUITY VEST 351-5511, 484-9472, 485-5698. 0-3-7-30 (17)

**DUPLEX 7** bedrooms, Hagadorn-Snyder area, unfurnished, summer \$300, fall \$500. Laura, 351-0185. 6-7-28 (13)

**STILLMAN ROAD**, 11 miles south. Country home now available. 4 bedroom, carpeting, large yard, \$250. 351-7497. 0 12-7-30 (16)

**ATTENTION GRAD Students**. Country setting. New, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, appliances. 2 miles from campus. Ample parking. \$370/month plus utilities. Phone 669-5513. 2-7-26 (25)

## FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



"OH LOOK WILLIE - THERE'S THAT GROVE OF TREES WHERE WE HAD THOSE LONG TALKS ABOUT THE HORRORS OF THE MIDDLE CLASS LIFESTYLE AND THE CRABNESS OF THE AMERICAN DREAM!"

© College Media Services, Box 7411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

**Apartment**

**CHOICE OF locations**. One, two bedroom apartments. Pool. Available immediately. 351-7910, 332-5420. 3-7-28 (12)

**UTILITIES PAID**, 2 different entrances. Three bedroom, partly furnished, bus. \$90 apiece. 393-8541 after 3 p.m. 3-7-28 (15)

**EUREKA STREET**, near Sparrow, large 1 bedroom, ground level, carpeting, available now, \$130. 351-7497. 0-13-7-30 (14)

**120 SOUTH Hayford**. Basement apartment, 2 bedrooms, includes utilities, summer \$110. 351-7497. 0-13-7-30 (12)

**VACANCY** in four bedroom house, \$60 plus utilities. Downtown Lansing, Near L.C.C. 484-5186. 3-7-26 (13)

**EAST LANSING area**, models open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. One and two bedroom. Newly remodeled, starting at \$170. Utilities furnished except lights. SWIMMING POOL. Security deposit \$125. On bus route. Under new management. Call NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS off M-78 and Haslett Road, 332-6354; PEEZ REAL ESTATE. C-X-9-7-30 (47)

**348 OAKHILL**. Furnished, 2 bedrooms, summer \$150, fall \$240. One bedroom fall, \$190. 351-8055. 6-7-28 (14)

**HOLMES SOUTH**, near Sparrow. One bedroom efficiency partially furnished, ground level. Includes all utilities. \$115 summer 351-7497. 0-13-7-30 (17)

**SINGLE ROOM** or 2-3 bedroom apartment, summer only, inexpensive, close, furnished, laundry. 332-1095. 0-5-7-30 (13)

**LANSING**, 2 bedroom downstairs, unfurnished, \$140 plus utilities. Phone 351-2166 after 5:30. 6-8-2 (12)

**EAST LANSING**. One bedroom furnished or unfurnished. See at 1308 Haslett Road (near Hagadorn). Phone 332-8036. 6-7-26 (16)

**Rooms**

**ROOM FOR rent**. 2397 Abbott, immediate occupancy, now til September 15. \$60. 351-7066. 2-7-26 (13)

**EAST LANSING**. Male student or employed gentlemen. Close to Union. Parking. 332-0205. 443 Grove Street. 2-7-26 (15)

**OWN ROOM** in country house starting Aug. 15, to June 15. Lease. Nice home. Male, \$60/month, damage deposit. 351-5317 ask for Jim. 3-7-26 (23)

**AVAILABLE JULY 26**, summer rates. Furnished, clean, male students, nearby. Parking. 332-3094. 3-7-28 (12)

**MEN ONE** block to campus. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 0-13-7-30 (13)

**\$40/MONTH**. Single room, good, cooking, parking. Very close. Evenings, 353-4377. Joe. 2-3-7-26 (12)

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**NEED 2 females** to share nice house on Magnolia Street, Lansing \$68/month. Call 484-8820. 3-7-30 (15)

**SINGLE ROOM** in co-op, immediate occupancy thru August. Campus close. Call Don at 351-0100. 2-3-7-30 (14)

**SHARE FURNISHED** farm, private room, co-ed, bicycle distance, darkroom, workshop, lake. 351-8231. 3-7-30 (12)

**For Sale**

**SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE!** Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5. per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington 489-6448. C-13-7-30 (36)

**COMIC BOOKS**, science fiction, mysteries and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332 0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.). C-13-7-30 (20)

**LEICA M-2 35mm** camera, excellent. Canon STb & lenses. Nikon 35mm 2.8 lens. Supergraphic press camera. Panasonic portable video camera with recorder. Used Sony Trinitron color TV. Marantz 2220 AM/FM receiver. Scott 490 stereo amp. Infinity POSIL speaker system. EPI micro tower. Advent 2 speakers. Several Dual automatic changers. Dual 901 Dolby cassette deck. New and used CB sets, Robyn, Cobra and Pace. Visit our recycled album center, 506 and up. Used Husqvarna 400 motorcycle. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing 488-4391. C-5-7-30 (63)

**FRENCH ZEF** sailboat fireglass, excellent rigging and condition, roller reefing jib, dry sailing for three, trailer, \$1120. Tom, 339-9775. 5-7-30 (19)

**SEWING MACHINE** Riccar zig-zag, buttonholer, perfect condition. \$300 new, now \$80. 332-0310. 3-7-28 (13)

**DRYER (APARTMENT)**. Plug in anywhere, \$50. Sewing machine with buttonholer, \$30. Plants, aquarium. Kathy 351-5273. 1-7-26 (15)

**GRINNELL SPINET**, 4 years old, very good condition. Mediterranean. \$500. No bench. 355-3003. 5-8-4 (13)

**LENS PRECISION** ground in our lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan 372-7409. C-3-7-30 (12)

**HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE** bed, \$50. Couch, \$125. Rocker, \$15. Moving must sell. 351-3156. 2-6-8-6 (12)

**PLANT BUSINESS** under \$2500 includes inventory, fixtures, growing equipment, first month rent and deposit. Phone 337-9430. 3-7-28 (16)

**100 USED VACUUM** cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-13-7-30 (24)

**SEARS WOMEN'S 3** speed with horn and basket, \$35. 374-7538 after five. 6-8-2 (12)

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS**-here's your chance to have a really fine camera outfit. 2 Mamiya C-330 camera, 5 lenses, many extras. \$1400 or best offer. 332-6666 nights/weekends. 3-7-28 (27)

**C.I.TOH 10** speed aluminum frame bicycle, \$125. Other outdoor sporting equipment of good quality. Assortment of 85 speakers all prices, all sizes. Stereos, under \$100. Color and black and white TV's. Furniture and small appliances. Come on down, dicker on a good deal. DICKER AND DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-4-7-30 (52)

**RED & BLACK** couch, chair, drapes, lamps, room size rug, \$215. 355-9964 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7-26 (13)

**WROUGHT IRON** love seat, 2 lounge chairs, and low table. \$150. 351-6689. 3-7-26 (13)

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# Television

6 WJIM-TV, Lansing  
7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit  
8 WOTV, Grand Rapids  
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor

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

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

5:45 (2) Young and the Restless (3-6-11-25) Love of Life (4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (14) Antiques (19) Off The Record (23) Villa Alegre (50) Underdog

6:15 (2) Young and the Restless (3-6-11-25) CBS News AFTERNOON (2-5-6-8-12) News (3-11-25) Young and the Restless (4) To Tell The Truth (7-29-41) Hot Seat (10) Fun Factory (13) Eyewitness At Noon (14) Consumer Survival Kit (19) What's Cooking? (23) Evening at Symphony (50) Bugs Bunny

6:30 (2) Young and the Restless (3-6-11-25) CBS News AFTERNOON (2-5-6-8-12) News (3-11-25) Young and the Restless (4) To Tell The Truth (7-29-41) Hot Seat (10) Fun Factory (13) Eyewitness At Noon (14) Consumer Survival Kit (19) What's Cooking? (23) Evening at Symphony (50) Bugs Bunny

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9:00 a.m. (7) - GIGI (1958) Starring Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan and Maurice Chevalier. A Lerner and Loewe musical adaptation of Colette's story about turn-of-the-century Paris. 4:30 p.m. (5) - THE MILLIONAIRESS (English; 1960) Starring Sophia Loren and Peter Sellers. An adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's play about love and money. (7) - ASSIGNMENT K (English; 1968) Starring Michael Redgrave. A tale of a disillusioned adventurous spy. 6:30 p.m. (41) - A DATE WITH THE FALCON (1941) Starring George Sanders and Wendy Barrie. A couples honeymoon is postponed to pursue a gang of diamond thieves. 9:00 p.m. (5) THE HAUNTING (English; 1963) Starring Russ Tamblyn, Fay Compton and Rosalie Crutchley. A haunting journey into the supernatural: ghost-hunting in an old mansion. 11:30 p.m. (3-6-11-25) - FATHER OF THE BRIDE (1950) Starring Spencer Tracy and Elizabeth Taylor. A story of a catered wedding for a family's only daughter. (50) - TIGER SHARK (1932) A salty yarn intermingled in a familiar romantic triangle as two fishermen fall in love with the same girl. Starring Edward G. Robinson.

1:55 a.m. (2) - PARIS PLAYBOYS (1954) Starring the Bowery Boys in a setting for a French caper.

OLYMPICS GUIDE 7:30 p.m. (12) Track and field (men's 200, javelin, pole vault; women's 800), basketball, boxing, cycling, diving, handball, judo, volleyball, water polo and weight lifting. 11:30 p.m. (12) Summary of the events listed at 7:30 p.m. plus diving.

1:55 a.m. (2) - PARIS PLAYBOYS (1954) Starring the Bowery Boys in a setting for a French caper.

OLYMPICS GUIDE 7:30 p.m. (12) Track and field (men's 200, javelin, pole vault; women's 800), basketball, boxing, cycling, diving, handball, judo, volleyball, water polo and weight lifting. 11:30 p.m. (12) Summary of the events listed at 7:30 p.m. plus diving.

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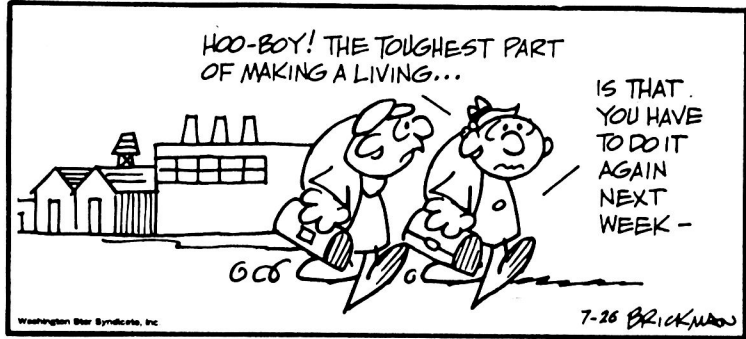
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## THE SMALL SOCIETY

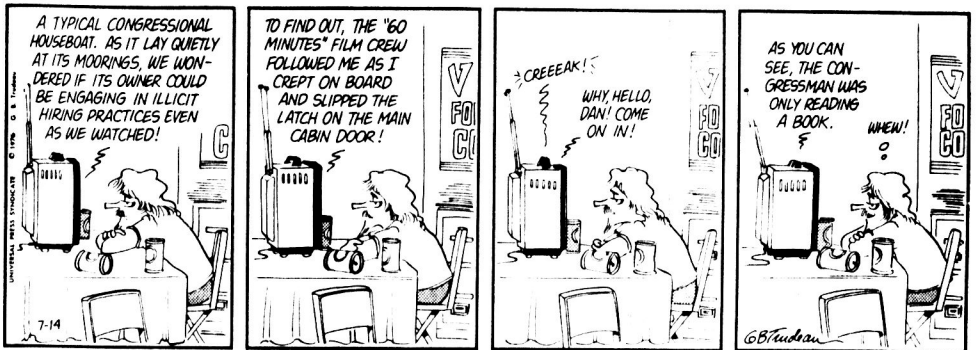
by Brickman



## DOONESBURY

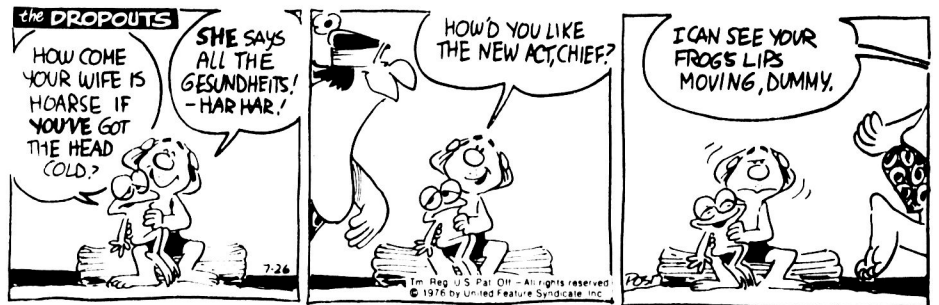
by Garry Trudeau

POP Entertainment



## THE DROPOUTS

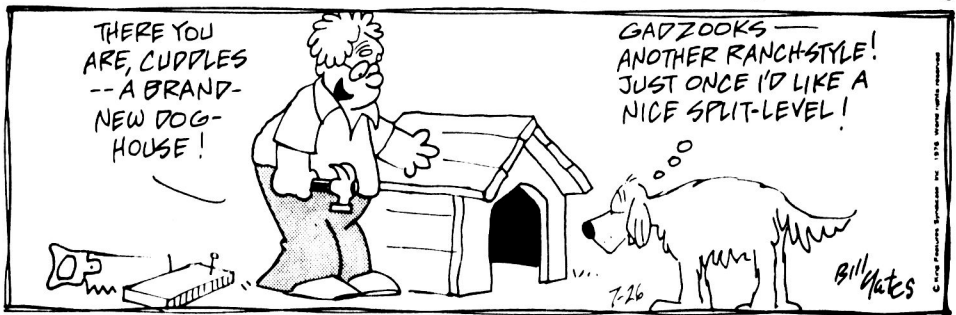
by Post



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

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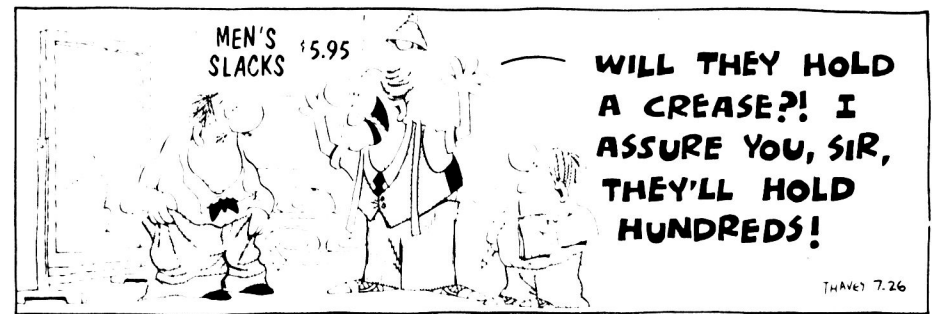
## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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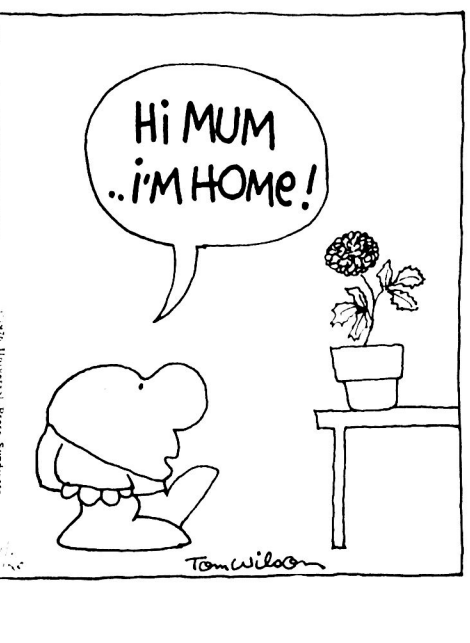


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ACROSS

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7. Layer of rock  
8. ... Twist  
9. Gorge  
10. Newspaper  
11. Decade  
12. Early Irish statesman  
13. Semesters  
14. Can  
15. Stipend  
16. Dried  
17. Mergulis  
18. Emphasis  
19. Vegetable variant  
20. Military assistants  
21. Fuit of life  
22. Wagnerian chief god  
23. Anoint  
24. Spire  
25. Ornament  
26. Shelter  
27. Female saint  
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# sports

EDWARD L. RONDERS



Lions unveil  
1976 team

Cleveland—The old and the new. That is what was discovered this weekend in this lakeside city and in a small town about 60 miles to the south.

The small town, Canton, did a professional job of unveiling the old when three former National Football League greats were inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Jim Taylor, bruising fullback for the Green Bay Packers in the 1960s, Len Ford, former U-M standout and later all-pro defensive end with the Cleveland Browns and Ray Flaherty, who led the Washington Redskins to championship heights, were welcomed into pro football's shrine.

While the trio reflected, a part of the illustrious past, the present and future were also recognized during the festive weekend.

Football's showcase was well polished for the occasion and the spirit overlapped into the community. What else could one say when local citizens volunteered their time and patience to make any and all visitors feel welcome?

But the "new" appeared as if it may have a way to go before even coming close to the past.

The Denver Broncos and Detroit Lions both unveiled their new teams for the 1976 season Saturday afternoon and both proved there is plenty of work between them and success.

In a rather boring affair, the Broncos extracted a 10-7 win, but Lion coach Rick Forzano did not appear too concerned following the contest.

"One thing this game will provide for us is a tool to teach the young players with," Forzano noted. "The bad part about our game today was the mistakes. Things like penalties, missed assignments."

"You can talk and talk and talk to players, but sometimes they don't realize what they're doing wrong until they see their errors on film," he added.

Forzano was quietly elated, however, that no injuries were inflicted on the already plagued Lions and said "All the mistakes we made today are correctable. I'm not really worried."

The Lions coach did mention Detroit's first round draft choice, fullback Lawrence Gaines, for his mistakes. "Gaines must learn to run with his shoulder pads closer to the ground. He keeps his head up too high when he runs, but he'll learn after he gets stung on the head a few times," Forzano explained.

The Lions received new life in the final quarter of the game when they recovered a fumble by former Illinois star Lonnie Perrin on the Denver 10. Joe Reed then fired a pass to paydirt to former Massillon High star Dennis Franklin and Detroit was back in the game 10-7.

Fumbling the ensuing kickoff on the 12-yard line, the Broncos set the Lions up again. But failing to puncture the end zone, Detroit rookie Rich Sorenson kicked a field goal only to have it disallowed because of an illegal procedure penalty. Sorenson's subsequent kick was off to the right and insured Denver of its first win.

Meanwhile in this lakeside city, the "new" was doing its thing for the Detroit Tigers. Mark "The Bird" Fidrych went through his usual antics, including drawing 38,000 into Municipal Stadium Saturday.

The Tribe knocked the Bird from his perch, however, thanks to some shoddy defensive work. The tigers rallied to capture the contest 5-4 by virtue of Ben Oglivie's homerun in the eighth.

Though the Bird failed to complete a game for only the second time this season, he didn't fail to set this city buzzing.

One Cleveland fan berated the Tigers between gulps of malt and hops Saturday night. "The Bird ain't nothing. He's a good pitcher but his act is strictly P.T. Barnum," he digressed.

"It's just too bad the Tigers have such a sorry defense behind him," he added before giving his drink his undivided attention.

Sunday morning breakfast saw more of the same. A dapper gentleman chided the coffee shop waitress, saying "See, what did I tell you? Your guys didn't run the Bird into the lake." The employe stopped short and said "Yeah, but we sure clipped his wings," to which he responded, "The important thing is that the Tigers won."

The Indians sponsored Banner Day Saturday afternoon and one entrant penned "The Bird is a Turkey" on a sheet. That author did not win a prize.

And another part of what is fast becoming old-hat raised its head for the Tigers Saturday afternoon. Rusty Staub again proved his inability in the field when he was charged with an error which opened the way for Cleveland to tie the score and rid themselves of the Bird.

If he keeps going at the same pace, Staub will have his glove enshrined in baseball's "hall of shame," under the category of "baseball's only virginal glove — never touched by a ball."

## Jerry Pate clinches title: first in Canadian Open

By KEN BECKER  
WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI)—Jerry Pate Sunday became the golf champion of North America, adding the \$40,000 first prize in the Canadian Open to the U.S. Open crown he won a month ago.

The 22-year-old Pate, who started the final round in second position, two-strokes off the eight-under par pace set by Bob Wynn, fired a course-record seven-under par 63 to go with rounds of 69-67-68, finishing at 13-under par 267 for the tournament.

Jack Nicklaus shot a closing round 65 that put him in at nine-under par 271, good for the runnerup purse \$22,800.

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# RUMANIAN GYMNAST DARLING OF MONTREAL 'Nadiamania' sweeps Olympic Village

By MICKI MAYNARD  
State News Staff Writer  
MONTREAL — A new craze is currently sweeping this bilingual city as the 1976 Olympic Games go on.

In French or English it is known as Nadiamania.

The 86-pound, 14-year-old gymnast would undoubtedly win as many elections as she has won hearts, for by her perfection and solemn skill, Rumanian Nadia Comaneci has become the star of the Montreal Olympics.

Nadia . . . On the Metro, subway riders smile as they talk of her perfect scores of 10.0 on balance beam, uneven parallel bars and other gymnastic feats.

Nadia . . . After hearing 18,000 assembled members of the press corps do many different things to the pronunciation of their teammate's name, the Rumanian gymnastics team issues a communique saying that Nadia's name is pronounced Co-man-eh, not Co-man-ee-chee.

Nadia . . . As she coolly eyes the various photographers and journalists pushing to get near her, she says in her tiny high voice that the only thing that bothers her, aside from all their questions, is "when I fight with my brother."

Few casual followers of gymnastics had heard of this tiny girl before Montreal, but after she walked into the Forum, Canada's hallowed ice arena and scored an unheard of perfect 10.0, the sports world began to take notice.

Who is this solemn child who had taken over the Olympic spotlight? For one thing, she is a perfect gymnast. The Forum crowds only had eyes for her during the four days she competed.

When Nadia strode to the balance beam, flashcubes flashed and camera shutters clicked in unison as she executed a perfect performance. Hands clapped as she jumped and danced through her floor performance laughing as she did the Charleston to "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby."

She made the front pages of countless newspapers around the world. Headlines screamed "Nadia Worth Her Weight in Gold" and "Nadia Shows 'Bionic' Form."

Olga Korbut, the darling of the 1972 Munich Olympic Games, did not even finish in the top three this year. Some said she came to Montreal with two strikes against her — one, a sore foot and two, a set of judges that both the crowd and reporters believed were set against her.

One Olga fan blasted the officials after Korbut received a relatively low 9.5 on a routine that drew a standing ovation.

The judges said Olga went overtime on her exercise, but the reporter wrote, "It was a silly cop-out for the judge — an ugly, unnecessary gesture in the case of a young girl who had them all mesmerized four years ago."

"At Munich, little Olga could have stayed on the beam all day if she had chosen. She was untouchable."

Politics are ignored  
The Olympics were marked by politics during the weeks before the opening ceremonies when Canada refused to let the



Taiwanese athletes compete under the name of the Republic of China.

Though several compromises were offered, Taiwan pulled out. Several African nations also left the Games after the International Olympic Committee (IOC) refused to expel New Zealand, which had played a non-Olympic soccer game with South Africa.

But as the competition began, politics were forgotten by at least the spectators. Thousands of people, from all corners of the world, crammed into Montreal, adding their own touches to the unique French-Canadian culture.

Athletes, members of the press and even hamburger salesmen were marked and tagged by the IOC. Everyone even remotely connected with the Games wore a plastic identification badge around their necks — blue for press, white for athletes and silver for judges.

Anne roars off  
Montreal last week saw the crowning of a new queen, the abdication of an old one and the presence of a real one.

Queen Elizabeth II of England, just like one of countless other mothers, came to see her daughter strive for a gold medal.

Her Royal Highness Princess Anne competed as part of the British Equestrian team. Riding a picturesque horse, Goodwill, Anne drew a lot of attention from the press, but asked for no special treatment.

So the princess slept, ate and practiced with the other members of the team while awaiting her turn to compete in the tiny village of Bromont, outside Montreal.

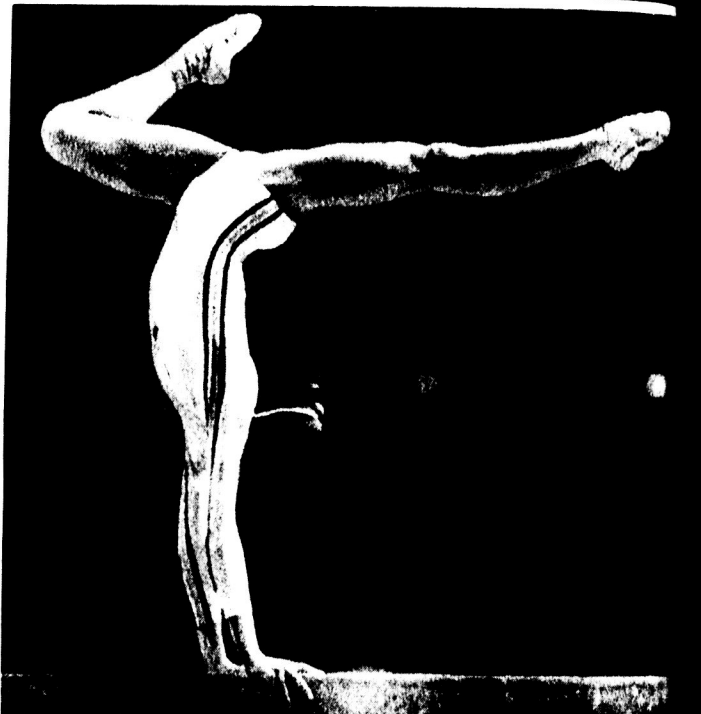
Anne did show some of her famous royal temper, however, after she rode a dressage exercise in the first day of competition. After completing the basic figures, during which Goodwill balked a few times, she evidently was disappointed with her performance.

Pro angel flies in  
The Olympics weren't all strife and struggle for gold, silver and bronze medals. The human aspect played a major part as athletes and spectators added spirit and patriotism to the Games.

"The U.S. Men's 800-meter freestyle relay swim team, made up of John Naber, an RA at the University of Southern California, Bruce Furniss, Jim Montgomery, and bald-headed Mike Bruner, grinned and hugged each other after breaking a world record for a gold medal. As they paraded around the swimming pool after the awarding of their medal, an American spectator ran to the front with a "Spirit of '76" flag with thirteen stars, probably left over from the Bicentennial. Naber grabbed it and all four waved the flag as they marched out.

Ludmilla Turescheva, winner of the all-around women's gymnastics title four years ago and third-place winner this year, graciously kissed Nadia Comaneci, ten years her junior, before she accepted her own medal. Later, Turescheva announced that she was retiring from competition to become a gymnastics coach in Russia.

Phil Boggs, the top U.S. diver, was the last of 28 athletes to enter the massive natatorium during the march to the diving platform. While the others in the line entered with



determined faces, Boggs marched along in a blue bathrobe, tennis shoes, and a baseball cap, smiling and nodding to the crowd, the picture of confidence.

Kedric R. Wolfe, better known as the world's only professional angel, decided to drop in on Montreal and take in a few of the Games. Wolfe last spread his angelic wings over the Democratic convention earlier this month. The Califor-

nian explained that he had to take a train to Quebec. "I don't know how to fly," he said.

Montreal will be remembered as the Olympics of Nadia and politics. But for the thousands of people lucky enough to be there, the old cliché, "The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat — the human drama of athletic competition" will ring true in their ears as long as they remember Montreal, the site of the XXI Olympiad.

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