

Young opens mouth; whirlwind emerges

Political prisoner remark stirs another controversy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, riding another whirlwind of controversy, said Thursday that he did not mean Russians are freer than Americans when he spoke of "political prisoners" in the United States.

Young made the latest clarification of his stormy diplomatic career as:

"The House, in Washington, killed with a 293-82 vote a resolution from Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., calling for Young's impeachment.

"Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, in Geneva, Switzerland for arms limitation talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, summoned Young to a private lunch after chastising him for telling a French newspaper that America has "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of political prisoners.

"A black Rhodesian official challenged

Young's assertion, also in the Paris newspaper *Le Matin*, that the "camp" of Prime Minister Ian Smith was responsible for the recent massacre of 13 missionaries and children in the Vumba mountains of that war-torn southern African country.

Several times since his appointment in 1977, Young has been forced to retreat from or explain statements that appeared to disagree with administration positions. There have been periodic calls for his ouster.

In the latest flap, Republicans including Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, National GOP Chairperson Bill Brock and several representatives called for Young's resignation. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, a Democrat like Young, told reporters: "I think Andy could have done well if he had curbed his tongue at this particular time. . . . I don't believe there is such a thing as

political prisoner in America and I don't believe Andy believes there is such a thing, either."

Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell said Young's statement on political prisoners in which he also appeared to downplay the trials of the Soviet dissidents did not reflect U.S. policy and the State Department's press spokesperson said the department did not agree with it.

But in an interview Thursday with the British Broadcasting Corp., Young, also in Geneva for a meeting of the U.N. Economic and Social Council, said he does not feel at odds with Carter on foreign policy.

"I think whenever the president feels that I am he will ask for my resignation and I will be glad to submit it," Young said.

Asked if he had thought of resigning over the political prisoners comment, he added: "I haven't thought about it in those terms."

After Thursday's session with Vance, Young read a statement to reporters saying he was "in full accord" with the criticism by the secretary and Carter of the current Soviet trials of dissidents.

Young asserted he had "never equated the status of political freedom in the U.S.



with that in the Soviet Union," adding, "I know of no instance in the U.S. where persons have received penalties for monitoring our government's position on civil or human rights."

Young has made numerous remarks

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World diplomats. "He is singularly responsible for a new bridge between the United States and black Africa," said Nigeria's U.N. ambassador, Leslie Harriman, in assessing Young's first year in office.

Young's initial weeks in office were a parade of headlines.

He said Henry A. Kissinger had abandoned Great Britain in its efforts to establish a black majority government in Rhodesia.

Least the British feel smug, he told the British Broadcasting Corporation that the British "almost invented racism" and were "a little chicken" about facing up to it.

That prompted a British demand for an apology, which Young tendered. But a year later, he wondered publicly whether Britain might not "run out and leave us (in Rhodesia) with 30 years of trouble like they did in 1948 (in Palestine)."

By that time, however, Young had accused most of the world, including himself, of racism. In an interview with "Playboy" magazine, Young said former Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford were racists.

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FOUR IMPLICATED IN 'KOREAGATE' Legislators broke rules?

By JIM ADAMS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ethics Committee on Thursday accused four legislators of possible misconduct in the Korean affair but said it has no evidence showing that any House members suspected the Seoul government was trying to buy their support.

The committee, seeking to conclude a

months long investigation of the Korean influence-buying scandal on Capitol Hill, said it had reason to believe that Reps. John J. McFall, Edward R. Roybal, Charles H. Wilson and Edward J. Patten violated ethics rules. McFall, Roybal and Wilson are California Democrats and Patten is a New Jersey Democrat.

The committee released "statements of

alleged violation" against the four, the first step in proceedings to determine if the allegations are true. Punishment could range from reprimand to expulsion. The lawmakers have 21 days to answer the charges.

The committee seemed to reject Tongson Park's denial that he was an agent of the South Korean government. But it said it

had no evidence that the legislators who accepted money from Park should have known he was an agent.

The panel also cleared nine other legislators who took money from Park. And it exonerated House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill from any unethical conduct, saying his only "questionable propriety" was to accept two parties in his honor paid by Tongson Park.

The committee said it investigated a variety of allegations including a charge that Park gave O'Neill \$20,000 and an accusation that his son might have had a corporate board relationship with Park in violation of House rules. The committee said it looked into the relationship because O'Neill had stated that neither he or any member of his immediate family had any business dealings with Park.



Karen Harris, a senior majoring in landscape horticulture, is one of two women in Beal Gardens this summer, together with male supervisors.

SHCHARANSKY TRIAL PENDING Ginzburg gets eight years

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Ginzburg, a veteran of the dissident movement and the Soviet "Gulag" prison system, was sentenced to eight years at hard labor Thursday, ending one of two trials that have drawn world attention and frayed U.S.-Soviet detente.

Ginzburg's wife, Irina, who was barred from the last two days of the trial, called the sentence "a tragic farce. . . . They spit on the west so openly and ignore public opinion."

In the other major trial, of Jewish activist Anatoly Shecharansky for espionage, the prosecutor said the 30-year-old defendant deserved the maximum allowable penalty, death, but he called instead for a 15-year sentence, saying he was taking into account Shecharansky's youth and the fact that it is his first trial. The verdict is expected Friday.

In the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius, Catholic activist Viktoras Pyatkus, like Ginzburg and Shecharansky a member of the now-decimated "Helsinki" human rights group, named after an international accord signed at Helsinki, was sentenced to 10 years hard labor and five years of exile within the Soviet Union, friends reported.

A growing sentiment for retaliatory action was evident in the U.S. Congress. An Associated Press survey of senators showed a broad cross-section in favor of curbing economic and technological assistance to Moscow.

"We are way ahead of them (the Soviets) technologically," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. "There are things they badly need, badly want from us and can't get else here. That's where we should hit them."

Like most members of the Senate at this time, Cranston has avoided taking a strong position on SALT while the negotiations

are still under way. But the California Democrat would probably be among the leaders of any effort to win support for the treaty, should the administration submit one to the Senate for approval.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, the conservative Republican from Arizona, took a similar position to Cranston's when asked if he thought the arms limitation negotiations should be suspended to signal U.S. displeasure with Moscow's decision to go ahead with the trials of Anatoly Shecharansky and Alexander Ginzburg.

"I think we could do some economic things that they would understand better than calling off the SALT talks," said Goldwater. "Such as denying them heat, such as denying them access to some of our computers."

Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich, who described himself as a long-time supporter of detente, said the trials make a mockery of the efforts to improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

"I cannot imagine a SALT treaty I could support with a nation that terrorizes its own people," Riegle said. "I cannot see the value of an expanding trading relationship with a government that brutalizes dissenters who act within the bounds of the Soviet constitution."

In Geneva, after holding arms negotiations with the Soviets, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with Natalia Shtiglits, who says she is Shecharansky's wife but whose marital status was questioned in the Shecharansky trial.

Ginzburg, 41, an associate of exiled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn and key member of the Moscow dissident movement, was convicted of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. He had been accused of distributing such "anti-Soviet" material as Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago," a chronicle of the Soviet penal system.

The prosecutor had asked for an additional three years of Siberian exile for Ginzburg. But Judge Anatoly Sidorov said Ginzburg had supplied information to investigators seeking evidence against Shecharansky and dissident leader Yuri Orlov, and that the court took this into account in setting the sentence.

The court found that "in the course of 1973-77 Ginzburg systematically circulated anti-Soviet materials which he received from abroad through illegal channels or fabricated personally and which called for changing by force and violence the existing state and social system in this country," the news agency Tass said.

Ginzburg, a longtime member of the dissident movement, had

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House ethics rules apply to members of lawmakers' immediate families as well as to the members of Congress themselves.

The closest the committee came to alleging actual congressional complicity in influence-buying was to say that McFall, a former Democratic whip, accepted \$4,000

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Alleged FBI killing whitewash checked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has begun an investigation of charges by a former informant that the FBI covered up his admission to shooting and killing a black man while spying on the Ku Klux Klan in Alabama, officials said Thursday.

Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti ordered the investigation in response to a congressional request, department spokesperson Robert Havel said.

He said Civiletti ordered a check into a number of allegations involving the ex-informant, Gary Thomas Rowe.

In addition to Rowe's statement that he killed a black man and was asked by the FBI to forget about it, there also has been an allegation that Rowe might have been involved in a fatal bombing of a black church while he acted as an informant of the FBI during the 1960s.

The FBI announced two days ago that it could find no record to substantiate any of the allegations involving Rowe.

Civiletti directed Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann to obtain records about Rowe from Alabama authorities who had been investigating the case, Havel said.

Civiletti directed Michael Shaheen, head of the Justice Department's office of professional responsibility, to ask the FBI to make a broad investigation and report the result to him.

Shaheen also was asked to investigate on his own the unsolved slaying of Violet Liuzzo, a white woman from Detroit who was killed taking part in a "freedom march" in Alabama, Havel said.



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inside
I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream! See page 5.
weather
Today will be sunny and in the 80s; clearer this evening and in the upper 50s.

Ford Motor Co. president fired by board of directors split vote

DETROIT (UPI) — Lee A. Iacocca has been fired as president of the Ford Motor Co., effective Oct. 15, a trade publication reported Thursday.

Automotive News, in an article that will appear in its July 17 issue, said Iacocca's ouster was ratified Wednesday night at a meeting of the company's board of directors.

The publication quoted sources as saying the decision came on a split vote, with many of the nine outside directors supporting Iacocca.

Iacocca will leave the nation's No. 2 automaker on his 54th birthday after 32 years of service, Automotive News said. Iacocca joined Ford in 1946 as a sales trainee.

"The downfall of Iacocca is in keeping with a history of such things at the Ford Motor Co., which celebrated its 75th birthday last month," the Automotive News report said.

In an interview with Automotive News, Iacocca said Chairperson Henry Ford II told him "it was just one of those things."

"There was no reason," Iacocca said.

"He and Bill (William) Clay Ford and I sat there and he just said he came to that conclusion and that's it."

Ford last month named brother William Clay Ford to a top corporate post to insure "continuity" of Ford family influence over the company it founded 75 years ago.

The high-level shakeup appeared at the

time to remove Iacocca from the line of succession when the elder Ford, 60, retires in two years as chief executive of the auto firm.

Also given new corporate responsibilities was Ford vice chairperson Philip Caldwell, 58, who was designated deputy chief

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Public comments ruling will not affect 'U' sessions

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL and STATE NEWS
LANSING (UPI) — Attorney General Frank Kelley said Thursday rules limiting public comment at government meetings can not be used to deny persons a right to speak.

MSU President Edgar L. Harden, however, said Kelley's ruling would not affect the MSU Board of Trustees' public comment sessions, where the University has "leaned over backwards to see everyone is heard."

He added that he did not see how the ruling would interfere with the regular procedures the University is now following.

Kelley's opinion, which deals specifically with a West Bloomfield School Board rule limiting public comment to 30 minutes, was issued at the request of Rep. Richard Fessler, R-Union Lake.

Kelley also said school boards may not limit the right to comment to residents of their district or prohibit members of an organized bargaining unit from addressing the board on the subject of contract negotiations.

Public boards may prohibit personal attacks on board members but only when those attacks deal with the member's private life and not his conduct as a public official, Kelley said.

The state Open Meetings Act of 1976 requires that citizens be allowed to address public bodies, Kelley noted.

He said "although the right to address a public body may be limited by reasonable rules of the public body, the provision may not be construed as empowering a public body to develop rules which completely deny the right of a person to address the body."

He said the 30-minute rule "may result in certain members of the public being denied the opportunity to address the body." He added "if the rule . . . is applied in a manner which completely denies a person the right to address the public body, it will constitute a violation

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Volatile cargos protested after deadly blast

SAN CARLOS DE LA RAPITA, Spain (UPI) — The fiery crash of a gas truck that killed and injured hundreds of vacationers at a campground on Spain's Mediterranean coast has triggered protests against transporting volatile cargos on public roads.

The people of San Carlos de la Rapita buried the first two victims of the explosion Wednesday and staged a sitdown strike on the highway to demand no more deaths.

Spanish Radio quoted officials as

saying the number of dead had risen to 140. The Ministry of Health said it expected the death toll to surpass 200 as more of the critically injured died from their burns.

Hospital officials said most of the 104 critically-burned victims from Tuesday's disaster were not expected to live.

Authorities said relatives of campers were arriving from all over Europe, but so far had managed to identify only a few of the dead because the bodies were so charred and mutilated.

Middle East peace possibilities discussed

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman met for three hours Thursday and Weizman said they discussed various ways and possibilities for achieving peace in the Middle East.

Weizman said he and President Sadat agreed to meet again in Alexandria, Egypt, but he did not say when that meeting would be held.

"I will take the discussion back to the Israeli government and to Prime Minister Menachem Begin," said Weizman, who will return to Israel Friday.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said he sees some "meeting points" in the Israeli and Egyptian Mideast peace plans, which have been rejected by both sides.



Federal Reserve Board policies defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairperson of the Federal Reserve Board Thursday defended his agency's policies, blamed by some for unduly raising interest rates, and asked Congress to cut public spending and give business tax incentives to increase investment.

raise the specter of possible speculative excesses, leading to a short-run explosion of credit and output, and subsequently to recession," Miller said.

"The Federal Reserve's firming of monetary policy has been designed to minimize the possibility of such an outcome."

Miller called the continuing large federal budget deficits a major problem.

"A damper on further expansion of federal expenditures would help to assure a continuation of sustained long-term economic growth," he said.

G. William Miller, who heads the autonomous central bank, told the House Budget Committee that inflation continues to be a serious problem and is itself a cause of rising interest rates.

"Mounting inflationary expectations

Bargaining session called under pressure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warned by postal demonstrators that workers are ready to strike, chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz called Postal Service and union contract negotiators into a joint bargaining session Thursday.

Horvitz met separately with negotiators from both sides Wednesday and "mapped out strategy of where we'd like to go from here."

In announcing the joint session, Horvitz said, "We'll see what develops then."

Prodded by union leaders who accused the Postal Service of stalling, thousands of off-duty employees from across the country marched on the Postal Service and the White House Wednesday, chanting, "No contract, no work."

The Metropolitan Police Department estimated there were 3,500 demonstrators. Their placards said they came from Boston, St. Louis, New York and other cities. Some said they were from California.

Carter calls for ERA deadline extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is urging Congress to extend the time for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, calling the March 22 deadline "an unnecessary barrier toward ensuring more than a hundred million Americans their constitutional rights."

"I do not believe that just as we move so close to ensuring those rights, the struggle for ERA must be ended because of an original seven-year deadline," Carter said.

In a letter sent Wednesday to members of the House Judiciary Committee, who may vote next week on an extension of time for the ERA, Carter said he hoped three more states might ratify by March 22.

But if not, he said, Congress is fully empowered under the Constitution to extend its original seven-year ratification period.

Thirty-five states have ratified the ERA.

Police fired for refusing solitary patrols

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two police officers were fired Thursday for refusing to take part in Mayor Dennis Kucinich's plan for solitary daylight patrols at housing projects, and the union representing 1,300 police threatened a strike.

In the latest crisis for the 31-year-old mayor, who faces a recall election Aug. 13, Cleveland Safety Director James W. Barrett dismissed patrol officers Thomas Gettings and James Campbell on

grounds they had failed to obey a lawful order.

Eleven other officers who had been suspended for refusing the solitary daytime assignments in the crime-ridden area immediately left the disciplinary hearing.

Officers have accepted assignments to two-officer nighttime patrols at 14 Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority projects, but they say it is too dangerous to patrol the areas alone.

German chancellor welcomes Carter

BONN, West Germany (AP) — President Carter arrived in Germany Thursday night and got an unscheduled greeting from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, one of his potential adversaries at a seven-nation economic summit marred by advance bickering.

Carter, accompanied by wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy, arrived at Bonn Cologne airport on a hazy, humid night. Only the chief of protocol was supposed to be on hand.

A 21-gun salute was fired after the president emerged from Air Force One. Mrs. Carter was handed a single, long-stemmed pink rose by Schmidt and his wife. Both couples rode into the city in an American-made limousine.

Before leaving Washington, Carter said he was heading for the economic summit conference at "a sober time," but not a time for discouragement.

He left Washington after refusing to concede to foreign

critics that the United States hasn't done enough to reduce oil imports — a change from what he had said previously.

"We don't expect to solve all the problems, but we expect to leave the summit with renewed commitment . . . to having a better future for our people," he said at a White House departure ceremony. "This is a sober time. It's one of reassessment, not one of discouragement."

It will be the fourth economic summit conference in four years, and the underlying problem will be the same as before — how to deal with the sluggish economic growth, high unemployment and serious inflation that plague much of the world.

The summit will be preceded by a two-day official state visit to Germany by Carter.

Distance swim called success

MARATHON, Fla. (UPI) — Distance swimmer Walter Poesch gave up his Cuba-to-Florida swim within sight of land Thursday when his protective shark cage started coming apart. But aides called the swim a success and his wife proclaimed: "He did it!"

Moaning, sobbing, babbling, and vomiting, Poesch lay sprawled on his back on the deck of an accompanying trawler after he was hauled aboard — too ill to celebrate the completion of his marathon effort.

"Oh my leg, oh my leg," Poesch groaned in the few intelligible words he spoke as his wife, Faye, related details of his 33-hour ordeal.

Mrs. Poesch said he entered the water at Havana following an embrace from Fidel Castro Tuesday and emerged at 3:17 a.m. Thursday 100 yards from Bahia Honda key.

She estimated her husband had covered 122 miles, though he fell about 18 miles short of his destination.

The leg injury of which he complained apparently was caused by the sting of a Portuguese man-of-war.

For Poesch, a retired cookie baker from Gove City, Ohio, completion of the swim was the realization of a goal he had set 15 years ago.

Mrs. Poesch, massaging his painful leg, said: "This is the last swim, this is the last one, this is what it was all about. When you have a goal in mind since 1963, what's left?"

Chinese cut off aid to Albania

TOKYO (AP) — China announced Thursday it was cutting off all economic and military assistance to Albania because of the tiny communist nation's "anti-China course."

The Chinese said their help had amounted to about \$5 billion over 24 years.

Early last week, China announced it was stopping aid to its former ally and neighbor, Vietnam. Peking accused Vietnam of persecuting ethnic Chinese and cementing ties with China's major foe, the Soviet Union.

China said it was also recalling Chinese economic and military experts from Albania, at one time one of China's closest friends and ideological partners.

The Chinese said they had sent 6,000 experts to Albania over the years on numerous aid projects.

The Chinese announcement was reported by the official Chinese news agency Hsinshua, monitored here. Hsinshua broadcast the full text of China's note of July 7, informing Albania of the cutoff.

A report from the Albanian official news agency monitored in Belgrade condemned the move, calling it "unilateral and arbitrary."

One Western diplomat in Belgrade, assigned to both Yugoslavia and Albania, predicted that the rift between the two nations could lead to a complete break and an independent ideological course for Albania.

The diplomat, who declined to be named, said that Albania most probably wouldn't return to the Soviet camp, since the Albanians had severed relations with the Soviet Union in 1961 and later with the Warsaw Pact to protest the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Study shows poorly-educated more prone to heart attacks

BOSTON (UPI) — A medical study suggests heart attack survivors with little education have as much as a three times greater risk of a sudden, fatal follow-up heart attack than better educated survivors.

Why education should make such a dramatic difference in recovering from a heart attack is a mystery. But one suggestion from medical researchers is that poorly educated people simply don't have the tools to cope with stressful urban life, and their repeated failures cause anxiety, depression and physical disease.

Both doctors and social critics have known for some time that people with less education and less income die at a markedly younger age and

spend more time sick in bed than middle- and upper-class people with more schooling.

But specialists say it's been hard to sort out what that means because of what goes with money and education: a more comfortable and presumably healthier lifestyle.

The new report — from statistics specialists at the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York — is significant because it shows that education by itself is important in sickness, even in people with the same disease at the same advanced stage.

The study was reported in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers followed for

three years a group of 1,739 men who each had had one heart attack. At the end of the period, they tried to sort out why 208 of them had died and why 85 of those deaths had struck without warning in a matter of minutes.

They looked at a list of things that are thought to have something to do with heart disease: age, race, religion, marital status, place of birth, education, work status, occupation, alcohol and coffee drinking, smoking and obesity.

"With one important exception — education — none of these characteristics demonstrate any ability to identify men at relatively high or low risk of death," the report said.

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Travel by bike, the way to go

By LINDA M. OLIVERIO
State News Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series explaining various aspects of biking. The following deals with long-distance bike travel.

Ever thought of being a tourist... on a bike?

Don Ayers, an employee of the Community Bike Co-operative, claims biking is a nicer way to travel.

"There's lots of freedom on a bike," Ayers said. "The nice thing about touring is you are going slow and can stop anywhere. If you have problems with your bike you can get other kinds of transportation and ride part of your tour."

What constitutes a "tour" on a bike is the distance and time the ride takes. A tour is long distance and usually takes several days, Ayers said.

Ayers has been touring since 1973 when he was living in California. He doesn't drive by choice. "I haven't found the need"—and chose bicycling for physical fitness reasons and enjoyment.

In the summer of 1976 Ayers went on a three-month trip, departing from East Lansing and pedaling to central New York, down through the Appalachians to Virginia and then across to Ohio. He then took an airplane to Seattle and rode through several northwestern states.

Ayers has also toured through parts of Canada and Mexico.

"There's a lot to see in the States that most people don't realize. A lot of people ask me on the way how far I've gone and how long it took. That's all they're interested in. Their vacation starts when they arrive," Ayers said.

"When touring, you don't cover as many miles as a car but your destination isn't as important. The trip is part of it," Ayers continued. "Most bikers avoid tourist traps because they are a bore. There's too many cars and people. The beauty is destroyed. On a bike you can enjoy the little things."

Ayers said bike trips are less expensive than other traveling forms. "It costs about \$7 or \$8 a day. You don't have to pay for gas or parking, and at national parks the fee is the same as pedestrian's 150 cents or free," he said.

Ayers' three-month journey cost about \$800. Almost \$200 of the total was spent on air fare for himself and his bicycle.

"On a tour you can get several people on one campsite so it costs, say 75 cents per person instead of \$3. Your major expense is touring equipment and once you have that, it lasts a long time," he added.

Inexperienced tourists should go on rides with a bike club and learn from people on the ride how to pedal more efficiently, Ayers advised. A 10-speed bicycle is recommended because the lower gears are needed with a heavier load.

"Most people on 10-speeds don't utilize the bike's potential. They ride in too high a gear. If they changed gears they could probably go farther," Ayers said.

Michigan Bell will install the phones by October, said Robert

Joliff, account executive for Michigan Bell. Joliff added only half the phones will make the October deadline.

"We're looking at installing about 20 units," said David Sonneka, a design engineer in the MSU physical plant. "We won't be able to install the entire system before the first frost."

Sonneka said the engineering department gathered information on phone systems from Bell Telephone.

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"I usually decide to end the day touring not being tired," he added.

To avoid a rundown feeling at the end of the day's ride, he suggested rest before fatigued, eat before hunger strikes and drink before getting thirsty.

"Eat properly and often. I usually munch on granola on the way. Pace yourself and remember you are on a tour, not a race," Ayers said.

If the tour is long, take enough provisions to be self-sufficient but do not overload so pedaling up a hill becomes a problem, said Ayers. He usually carries about 35 pounds of gear.

Ayers recommended buying food on the way and carrying cooking utensils, a tent, some food, clothing and tools for repairing the vehicle. Different amounts of the supplies are needed depending on the distance and time the tour will cover.

Novices are not advised to use backpacks because too much weight too high on the body is uncomfortable, Ayers said. Saddle bags would be better.

Before starting a long trip, visit a bike shop and have an experienced bike tourist help fix up the vehicle for the tour, Ayers suggested.

Emergency phones OK'd for 'U'

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN
State News Staff Writer

In response to the pervading threat of campus assaults, MSU has been given the go-ahead on the installation of a University-wide emergency telephone system.

The Green Light System, named after Wayne State University's blue-light telephone system, will involve the installation of 40 telephones at a cost of about \$100,000.

"The phones are going in mainly because of the wave of assaults on campus," said Dan Stouffer, ASMSU Student Board representative.

Stouffer who was head of the ASMSU standing committee on public safety presented the telephone system proposal to the Board of Trustees spring term.

"There is no communication system within the main areas of

campus," he said.

The committee's proposal to the trustees was part of a campus wide safety plan including light and telephone systems.

Michigan Bell will install the phones by October, said Robert

Joliff, account executive for Michigan Bell. Joliff added only half the phones will make the October deadline.

"We're looking at installing about 20 units," said David Sonneka, a design engineer in the MSU physical plant. "We won't be able to install the entire system before the first frost."

Sonneka said the engineering department gathered information on phone systems from Bell Telephone.

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WKAR-TV installs reflector

WKAR-TV is entering the world of space-age communications today.

Engineers at WKAR-TV are installing a huge concave reflector which will receive signals from a Public Broadcasting System (PBS) satellite now orbiting the earth.

The disk, approximately 33 feet in diameter, will rest on a mount set up behind the WKAR television station on Kalamazoo Street across from Jenison Fieldhouse.

"The satellite disk will provide us with many more options in our programming," said Kay

Ingram, WKAR-TV programming director. "It will also improve the quality of our audio and visual transmission," Ingram said.

Currently, the station receives PBS programming through underground lines in connection with the Michigan Bell Telephone System.

The PBS Corporation, with broadcast facilities in Washington, D.C., is now making its "land line" transmission system obsolete after launching the WESTAR I satellite receivers by

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Bush case lacks clues

By PAULA DYKE
State News Staff Writer

MSU police are still confused by the disappearance of 21-year-old Wendy Bush, who was reported missing by her roommate in 652 N. Case Hall June 28.

Detective Brett Bean of the MSU Department of Public Safety is currently heading the investigation and said Thursday he has absolutely no clues.

"I've interviewed over 40 people and ran down all the tips we've received on her," Bean said. "So far, we haven't uncovered anything."

Bean said after talking to many people who know Bush, he thinks she may have left town of her own free will, but does not realize the concern her disappearance has caused.

Bean said Bush was last seen by an old acquaintance near the MSU library around 11 p.m. June 27.

She was with a white male who has not been identified. The friend said Bush was wearing dark pants and a light-blue top and had a backpack with her.

Bush has epilepsy and was

taking medication for it three times a day. Bean said two half-empty bottles of her medication were found in her room.

Police do not know whether or not Bush had any medication with her when she disappeared.

Bean said although Bush had pre-enrolled and was attending summer term classes, she had not yet registered for them because of financial problems.

She was waiting for a guaranteed student loan check to arrive so she could register.

Bush went to the Administration Building around 3:30 p.m. on the Friday before she was reported missing to pick up the check, Bean said.

She was told the check had not yet arrived, but that it would probably be there later that day or the next morning.

As it happened, the check arrived in the late afternoon mail that same day. Bush never returned to pick it up, Bean explained.

She also did not pick up a \$70 paycheck from the Union Cafeteria where she worked, which was waiting for her June 23, Bean said.

The detective said this is

particularly confusing considering Bush's apparent financial troubles.

Since Bush never paid for her classes, University policy dictates that she cannot live in a dormitory this summer. She is a senior majoring in human ecology.

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Neither Sadat nor Begin will make the concessions

It may seem a bit presumptuous for us to pontificate on Middle Eastern problems, but some of the recent exchanges between Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat have left the realm of complexity and been reduced to simple pettiness. Although we would never be as bold as Time Magazine and offer the world the ultimate solution, we do think some of the games being played — particularly by Sadat — are undeniably counter-productive to a mutually agreeable settlement.

Sadat, if nothing else, is probably one of the world's ablest leaders when it comes to analyzing world-wide moods toward the Mideast. Visiting Israel and shaking the hand of Menachem Begin was a courageous gamble on Sadat's part

— a gamble that paid off handsomely. Sadat picked up his earnings in the currency of world respect and admiration. Quite valuable in the high stakes of diplomacy.

So valuable, in fact, that Sadat — in his wealthy state — doesn't seem to feel the need to be diplomatic any longer. So confident is he with his new-found world support that he thinks he can submit the same peace plan to the Israelis again and again with the hope that eventually world pressure will force Israel to moderate.

The flaw in Sadat's tactics is he seems to forget that the Israelis don't really care what the rest of the world thinks of them. They alone know what is best for Israel

and no one could ever tell them differently — including the United States. Israel is a full-fledged Western country surrounded by emerging Third World nations. Their security needs are legitimate and their fears more than understandable. They conquered territory in a legitimate war — as much as any war can be legitimate — and they have a right to feel possessive about it, even if it doesn't really belong to them.

The fact is that the people of Israel are slowly starting to recognize the necessity of a Palestinian state that will determine itself, despite opinions to the contrary, espoused by Begin and his more loyal cohorts. But at the same time it is ridiculous for Sadat to ever think that Israelis will simply turn over the Gaza Strip and the West Bank to Egyptian and Lebanese control and then negotiate Israel's security needs as an afterthought.

Security needs must be recognized and negotiated as the first step toward vacating the areas, not after the areas have been vacated. In this respect Sadat must bend. On the other hand, the true test of Israeli desire for peace must come with the recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as even being made up of Palestinian people. In this respect Begin will never bend. And who can blame him? Israeli citizens can, that's who.



When will the war end?

Espionage laws have historically been harsh. Any person entering the spy business knows that when caught in the act, death could possibly follow — usually not simple or pleasant. No one is guilty unless caught, and if caught you are guilty — automatically.

Ronald Humphrey and David Truong gave classified documents to North Vietnamese officials during the Vietnam war. They were caught, found guilty last week in Alexandria, Va., and subsequently sentenced to 15 years in a federal penitentiary. Had the trial and the sentencing occurred in 1968 or even as late 1972, the verdict would have been justified. But in 1978, almost 10 years after the two violated the law, the verdict must be seen as beyond the bounds of humanistic reason.

Of course the two could have faced death — and many would argue they deserve it no matter when the crime is discovered — but the only purpose for

unusually harsh penalties is to dissuade potential malcontents from disseminating official secrets to enemy governments. But where are the enemies now? And even more to the point, who are the malcontents that will be dissuaded by a 15-year sentence to Humphrey and Truong? There are no enemies so there can be no treasonous malcontents.

The Vietnam war is over. Even the likes of Barry Goldwater have grudgingly conceded that the United States was its own worst enemy during the Vietnam era. So why can't bygones be bygones?

Of course if it is not that simple — they were caught and a trial was in order — but a line must be drawn between principles and plain common sense. The principle is that a trial must be held, but common sense says that the war is over and the enemies are gone. Fifteen years in prison is unnecessarily extreme.

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RENALDO MIGALDI

The 70s: the final end of innocence

I was at the Nazi demonstration Sunday at Marquette Park in Chicago with two other State News staffers: reporter Daniel Hilbert and photographer Robert Kozloff. We saw some strange things. However:

Are the Nazis a threat? Well, yes and no. We don't have to worry about their leader, Frank Collin: he's just a sick wimp who dreams about being a tough neo-fuehrer with lots of money and women and power and glory, but who must settle instead for an "empire" which consists of a crumbling old brownstone in a tough South Side Chicago neighborhood, and an "army" which consists of a dozen or so local misfit turkeys who probably have trouble writing their own names.

When Collin speaks in front of a crowd — as he did Sunday — he surrounds himself with those young Nazi thugs who tower over him, in a vain attempt to make him look tough while he's stiffly shaking his fist around and yelling about killing Jews. But it doesn't work: he has no commanding — or threatening — presence. He just looks and acts like the wimp he is. And when you stop and consider the fact that this would-be Jew killer is himself a Jew — the son of a World War II concentration camp survivor — you realize that he ought to be locked up somewhere instead of trying to mess up our minds.

What about these other clowns with the armbands who call themselves "storm troopers"? It seems to me they're insecure, sexually-frustrated creeps who think their Nazi regalia will make them seem man and tough and help them find women: they're probably scratching their heads wondering why it isn't working.

The Nazis are no threat. They got their chance to have their rally and get their pictures in newspapers all around the country: you can bet that they never would have stepped outside their boarded-up headquarters building Sunday if there weren't 1,500 Chicago police on hand to protect them. Fifteen hundred cops is almost half of the entire Chicago police force: all days off were canceled. Every Chicago cop not sick in bed was working that day: imagine the cost of such an operation.

Collin says he wants to have more demonstrations, including a march through that black neighborhood just across the tracks. I wonder how many times the Chicago police commissioner is going to put up with having to protect these idiots. Sooner or later he'll tell them to march at their own risk: after all, the First Amendment does not entitle demonstrators to guaranteed police protection (the 1960s Anti-Vietnam/Civil Rights marchers didn't get any). If the Nazis are stupid enough to have their little marches without police protection, they'll get nailed good, and they know it.

However! There is more to all of this: what about those sneering punks with the "White Power" swastika T-shirts? Are they a threat? Maybe. They don't seem to be concerned with taking over the world; they say they only want to keep their neighborhood white. But what happens when their anger and hate escalates into full-scale urban rioting? — (Will we see race riots in Marquette Park before this summer is out?) What then, when white anger in other cities picks up on the phenomenon and rioting explodes in the Bronx? — in Detroit? — in Philadelphia? — in Los Angeles? — in Boston?

I'm worried! Some friends have told me I'm overreacting, and I hope they're right. — But they weren't at Marquette Park Sunday. I fear that this White Power thing is part of a real right-wing reactionary backlash in this country that's staring us straight in the face. Suppose those simple-minded idiots who support a flat 50 percent cut in property taxes (i.e. Howard Jarvis et al) succeed in their ill-thought-out quest? Will our cities be able to afford adequate protection from the ravaging White Power punks?

I may be getting over-emotional and/or alarmist, but I wonder if in a few years' time we might be looking back on these late '70s as the last of the Golden Years.

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VIEWPOINT: BUSINESS COLLEGE

They deserve accreditation threat

By JAMES McNALLY

As a member of the College of Business I take pleasure in seeing the college encounter trouble over accreditation. If the problems were due to academic deficiencies, I would waste little time in transferring to another school. But the controversy involves the failure of the college to maintain a minimum faculty student ratio as required by the accrediting agency, the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. This failure is evidence of the college's lack of concern with its students.

The College of Business is the largest college in the University, with 6,119 students. The number is on the rise as "business" is losing the negative connotation attached to it in the Activist '60s. It is now quite respectable to desire employment with a large corporation, and the major is an excellent fill-in for former no-prefs.

But despite the increasing size of the college, the college would rather not have us. The prerequisites taken in the sophomore year are frustrating and devote time to excessive detail — detail we are often told to ignore in upper-level classes. The first two accounting classes (201 and 202) have reputations as "weeder" courses. Entry into the College of Business is not academically difficult. Only a 2.0 grade point for several required classes is expected. And the classes in the major are not hard, especially when compared to programs in pre-med.

The real problem with the College of Business is entrenched in the attitude of the college toward its students.

We are taught to adore the gods of the IMC (many lower level classes are taught on television). While the effects on learning of such instruction has often been the topic of debate, it is not the issue here. The issue is whether the administration cares enough about its students to give them sufficient individual attention. And TV is cold and

impersonal. It is a cheap way of giving a large number of students one professor. Other classes taught by professors are held in large classrooms where the impersonal atmosphere is perpetuated, such as B108 Wells and 109 Anthony. Very few classes feature a live professor in a small room, although classes in Business Law are a general exception.

A great number of classes are taught by grad. T.A.s or doctoral students. These very human and almost expert instructors are also used to supplement TV lectures. Here, communication between the instructor and the god is often fuzzy; the tube says one thing and the instructor says another. The T.A.s care, but the college doesn't. It is an inexpensive ploy to con students into

believing that the College cares.

When scheduling time comes around, we must wait in line to see an academic adviser. Appointments are forbidden, as these would result in individual attention. While time is taken to pull the student's file, the advisor makes no attempt to advise. He or she is only there to read the academic requirements data off a sheet of paper easily obtained by the student. No questions, no concerns, no hassles, no reason.

Sophomores are not permitted to take 300 level courses; juniors are not supposed to take 400 levels. The college has argued that it keeps competition at the same level. They don't seem to realize that it is also a blow to the individual by holding students back from classes where they may still

perform well. It is even more asinine when there are no prerequisites for the course. We are all treated as numbers, and none of us are treated fairly.

The College of Business does not have to listen to any one. After all, they are the largest college. If I don't like it, I should just find another major. The college sets the rules — we take it or leave it. But it's good to know that someone with power cares. I hope the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business sets a few rules of its own with the student in mind. Take it, College of Business. Or find another accrediting agency!

McNally is a Senior majoring in Business Administration.

SN is afraid to address issues

Dave Misalowski's characterizations of the slobbering canine mathematician (myself) and the shameless and deceitful chemist (Ashraf El Bayoumi), while they may serve some possible cathartic value for Dave or be of use to his present or future analyst, are magnificent examples of bad taste (which is always bad journalism).

Dave should realize that his analysis of our conversations and the concomitant view of my salivary problems (which I found amazing and mildly amusing) are heavily skewed by the depth to which he is submerged in his own juices. The comments of one of Pavlov's dogs on the experiments in which they were participating might have been interesting; but they wouldn't have been worth publishing.

For the editorial board of the State News, and Misalowski in particular, Ashraf and I serve as further examples of the phantom bogeymen they have created throughout to avoid the real issues raised. The lying committee and the self-serving lawyer are two other examples.

The issues have been and will remain: Israel's extraterritorial jurisdiction, the injustice of the charges, coercion used to obtain a confession, the role of the FBI in jeopardizing the rights to travel and in surveillance. Behind these stand the larger issues of the right of Palestinians to self-determination, the mistreatment of Palestinians on their own lands and our own exercise of rights of free speech and assembly. I hope the State News begins to address some of these seriously. I hope also that Dave begins to take seriously his own words about "no easy answers" and "think before you speak."

John Masterson
Professor of Mathematics

letters

Harden ought to live in a cubicle

It seems not only does our esteemed President Harden not care about culture (concerning the now-cancelled PAC wing for students). Now he shows a complete lack of concern for a student's comfort at this great institution.

Does Harden actually believe that a 15 by 15 foot dorm room is sufficient for three people to live in? We must not forget that these rooms are not just to sleep in; these are the students' homes. They must sleep,

study, socialize and completely live in these rooms. It is oppressive enough with two persons occupying one cubicle. It is unimaginable what kind of emotional problems can arise from making three people live in a room suitable for one.

Perhaps Mr. Harden should try occupying a room for a term with, of course, two of his associates. Then maybe our great president, who doesn't support the performing arts, a student's emotional well-being or proper housing, can experience the joy of living in a cage with two other, shall we say, rats.

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Ice cream social held

By **SABRINA PORTER**
State News Staff Writer

Pudgy babies in sunbonnets watched from shoulder perches as about 800 of their parents, siblings and neighbors slurped ice cream as fast as volunteers cranked it.

Wednesday's fourth annual ice cream social on the green at the Pump House Center, 368 Orchard St., was a fun, friendly, fattening time.

A jazzed-up version of "Ding, Dong, The Witch is Dead" had toes tapping and hands clapping for an energetic performance by the Appole Kore Players, a children's theater group. Swarms of little folk joined the players in some hula-hooping while lines of youngsters held hands and skipped through throngs of their older counterparts.

Updated nursery rhymes — Humpty Dumpty really ended up as an Egg McMuffin, you know — tickled funny bones of all ages.

Tables loaded with homemade desserts, balloons passed out by Uncle Sam (Don White of the Lansing Civic Players), and a concert by the East Lansing Community Band generated smiles from all directions.

The social was sponsored by the Pump House Center, the

Bailey Community Association and the East Lansing School Community Activity Program to mark the center's first year of operation.

With the historic building scheduled for demolition by the city in 1975, the "Pump House Gang" organized and held the first ice cream social to rally community support to save it, said Bill Main, vice chairperson of the Bailey Community Association.

Thanks to neighborhood do-

nations, volunteer effort and city funding for maintenance and repair, the Pump House has been restored, remodeled and painted, Main said.

The center is available for recreational, educational, cultural and social activities on a priority system, said Norm Smith, member of the five-person board of directors appointed by the East Lansing City Council.

Community groups may use the center at no charge, but

private users are asked for a donation, he said.

About 2,000 people used the center last year for such activities as sorority meetings, study groups, birthday parties, scout meetings and a dance workshop.

"If you don't like to drink around East Lansing recreation around here can get a little complicated," he said. "The Pump House is a place where you get to meet your neighbors and have fun."

Paraquat use continues

By **PAUL COX**
State News Staff Writer

The U.S. is still pouring millions of dollars into Mexican programs to spray marijuana fields with the pesticide paraquat, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws reported.

A proposed 13.5 to 19 million dollars from the U.S. State Department and Drug Enforcement Agency budgets are earmarked for the paraquat program, said Roger Winthrop, Michigan coordinator of NORML.

He added that \$40 million has

gone to the Mexican programs in the last five years.

The funds go in the form of cash, helicopters, planes, training and spraying equipment, Winthrop said.

"It is basically really a U.S. program. The Mexicans just don't have the funds to do it," he explained. "There are still U.S. technicians down there."

The danger to U.S. consumers is still great as various testing laboratories have reported that up to one third of the marijuana in the United States is contaminated with paraquat.

The problem is compounded by the fact that paraquat turns marijuana a golden color, Winthrop said. He added that this marijuana is being sold locally as non-Mexican marijuana and the consumer then assumes it is paraquat-free.

NORML suggested that consumers not use home test kits as they are unreliable but encourages having marijuana tested by professional laboratories.

There are two such labs in Michigan and both require a one-gram sample of the marijuana.

A seven-digit identification number along with \$5 in cash should be included with the sample.

The seven-digit number is made up by the consumer for anonymous identification of the sample when the lab is called for the test results.

The two laboratories are:

- Analytic and Biological Labs, 30754 Ford Road, Garden City, Mi., 48135, 313-422-8470.
- Michigan Bio-Medical Labs, 2776 Flushing Road, Flint, Mi., 48504, 313-232-4153.

Sending marijuana through the U.S. mail is a criminal offense punishable by one year in jail or a \$1,000 fine Lansing Postal Inspector Richard Mote said.

Winthrop recommended reasonable care in preserving anonymity.



With their mouths open wide, performers from the Appole Kore Players were as ready for their crowd as their audience during East Lansing's 4th annual ice cream social. Besides the entertainment and free ice cream, there were cookies and balloons for all at the Orchard Street Pump House Center.

New vaccine available

Pneumovax, a new pneumonia vaccine which is especially effective with "higher-risk patients" is now available in the Lansing area.

Pneumococcal pneumonia, the fifth leading cause of death in the U.S., is more easily contracted by high-risk patients such as persons convalescing from severe diseases, persons in nursing homes and persons with sickle cell anemia, a spokesperson from Health Central in Lansing said.

Two hundred thousand to one million people are infected by pneumonia every year in the U.S. causing 25,000 deaths, said Dr. Norman Hayner, chief of epidemiology in the Michigan

Department of Public Health.

Pneumovax was licensed for use Nov. 19 by the Federal Drug Administration, stated a Department of Health, Education and Welfare report.

FDA tests show the new vaccine is 80 percent effective. The price for the vaccine is approximately \$5 a dose, a Sparrow Hospital spokesperson said.

The HEW report stated the new vaccine would take the place of penicillin and another vaccine developed in the 1940s. Hayner said those drugs lost effectiveness because they no longer fight certain strains of the pneumonia infection.

Pneumovax, or polyvalent pneumococcal vaccine, was de-

veloped by Dr. Maurice Hilleman at the Merck, Sharp and Dohme research laboratory with the help of Dr. Robert Austrian of the University of Pennsylvania and the National Institute of Health.

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been convicted on the same charge in 1968 and served five years. He had been sentenced to two years in 1960 for publishing unauthorized literature while still a journalism student.

In a final defense Friday, Ginzburg again denied his guilt and refused to ask for mercy, his 70-year-old mother, Ludmila, told reporters.

He told the court, "All that is written in the Helsinki group documents is correct," his mother said. A court spokesperson confirmed that Ginzburg "denied there was any anti-Soviet motive or goal behind his activities."

The elder Mrs. Ginzburg said her son, reportedly suffering from kidney problems and possible tuberculosis, looked "terrible" and that on Wednesday he had fainted briefly during the proceedings and was given an injection. But court officials told reporters a doctor pronounced Ginzburg's health "satisfactory."

Ginzburg, son of a Jewish mother and non-Jewish father, has never considered himself a Jew and says he is Russian Orthodox. He has been active in the general human rights movement, rather than its related but separate Jewish movement.

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Bush case

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Bush's mother came to campus Tuesday and cleared all of her daughter's belongings out of the room, a former suitemate said.

Bush is 5-foot-6 inches tall and weighs about 120 pounds. She has near-white hair and a pale complexion.

Bean asked that anyone with information about Bush's disappearance contact the DPS immediately.

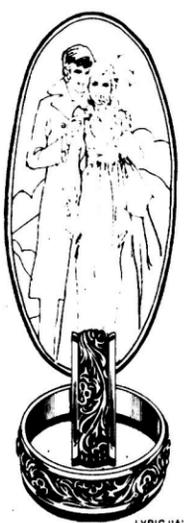
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'London Assurance' seems unsure

By ROSANNE SINGER

Few playwrights knew more about romantic intrigue than Dion Boucicault, author of *London Assurance*. At the age of 25, he married a French woman twice his age who supposedly fell to her death in the Swiss Alps during their honeymoon. Eight years later, he eloped to America with the leading ingenue of the Princess Theatre in London. The two of them worked together in American theater about 30 years before Boucicault bigamously eloped to Australia with an actress young enough to be his daughter.

London Assurance, the Summer Circle's second play of the season, was written when Boucicault was 21. The play is a

farical comedy of manners with various love entanglements. Characters have such names as Harcourt Courtly, Richard Dazzle, Mr. Meddle and Pert.

The action occurs in an elegant part of London and at a country estate outside of London where Harcourt Courtly, a man of 63, prepares to marry a young woman, Grace, not realizing that his son, Charles, is his competition. Other characters include Max Harkaway, a boisterous country gentleman; Lady Gay Spanker, a fun-loving country lady and Meddle, a slim lawyer.

John Goodlin as the vain, painted, man-about-town, Sir Harcourt Courtly, is too subtle. He is not plausible as an

affected, pompous gentleman and a fool easily duped by his son, servant and acquaintances alike. At time Goodlin sees the humor in his own lines which seems inappropriate in a character who takes himself seriously. He assumes an elderly quavering voice but sacrifices his projection in doing so.

Tom VanderWeele as Max Harkaway is an appropriately dull-witted sportsman who reserves affection for his horses and says of his niece Grace, "Considering she is a biped, she is a wonder!" He has a blustery laugh that perfectly suits his empty-headed good nature.

Richard Dazzle is a character to whom scheming is second nature. As played by Mark Voland, the character becomes too

obviously a crafty, plotting type with a constantly shifting glance. Dazzle is smoother than that and should lie and fabricate stories effortlessly without alerting the audience to his sneakiness.

John Hanners as Charles Courtly is convincingly intense as a young man in love. However, Hanners has a way of blurting out his words and physically lunging that makes the character appear too frenetic and tense.

Kerry Shanklin plays a young woman who scorns the very idea of love. Her portrayal of Grace Harkaway, however, has little of the character's initial coldness and reluctance to fall in love. Shanklin is flirtatious from the start and gives in to love with too little a fight.

Ella Jones captures the boldness and spiritedness of Lady

Gay Spanker. As the butler Cool, Roger Runk is physically perfect but speaks in a monotone and sounds as if he is reading his line. His facial expressions never change.

The actors not only lose their English accents after a few moments on stage but use a variety of dialects to begin with.

The basic problem with the production is inconsistency of style. Certain characters perform in the broad style of a mannered play while others play their parts realistically, acting in a more contemporary manner. Just as the success of a comedy such as *The Importance of Being Earnest* rests on the sharpness and fast-paced, sparkling delivery, so too does the success of *London Assurance*. Unfortunately, this production lacks that quality, and as a result seems plodding.



British jazz-rock band Brand X, comprised of Percy Jones, Morris Pert, John Goodall, Chuck Burgi, and Peter Robinson, will appear at Dooley's Sunday night for two shows at 8 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$2 in advance and available at Recordland and Dooley's.

This Weekend:

By JOHN NELSON
State News Staff Writer

The great philosophers of our time would like to have us believe that "there ain't no cure for the summertime blues," but frankly, that's just not true. If the organizations and promoters in this town co-operate, and if we as entertainees (?) know where to look, there are all manner of fun things to see and do in East Lansing and vicinity.

This week we're pretty lucky, because there are a lot of concerts and plays to help fill up those idle evenings. As usual, we've tried to bring together information on as many of these as possible in this column, so here's the rundown for you:

THEATER — The Summer Circle's second play of the season, *London Assurance*, runs through Saturday in the court behind Fairchild Auditorium. The play, which is free to the public, is a comedy of manners and romantic farce. Showtime is at 8:30 p.m.

Cabaret, the hit musical based on the life of a night-club songstress in the Berlin of the 1930s, is the current presentation of the BoarsHead Theater in Grand Ledge. Ticket information and showtimes are available by calling 484-7805 or 372-4636 during the day or 627-7805 evenings.

The Black Sheep Repertory Theater in Manchester is presenting *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris* this weekend. For more information on this popular musical revue, call (313)428-9280.

MUSIC — A diverse selection of musical treats is in store for this weekend, whether you're into folk, jazz, techno-rock, punk, or classical music. For instance:

Folksinger Michael Cooney will appear in a concert for the Ten Pound Fiddle coffeehouse on Sunday at 8 p.m. The show will take place in the Unitarian-Universalist Church on the corner of Grove Street and Library Lane in East Lansing. Cooney is a versatile performer with a 500 song repertoire that includes ballads, blues, sea shanties, drinking songs and such. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door.

Also on Sunday, the English jazz-rock band Brand X will be appearing for two shows at Dooley's. Showtimes are at 8 and 10:30 p.m., and you can't beat the ticket price of only \$2.00, available at Dooley's and both Recordlands. Brand X has released three albums so far, and are critically claimed to be one of the best bands working in the jazz-rock genre.

Coincidentally, one of the founding members of Brand X was drummer Phil Collins, who is also the vocalist/drummer for Genesis, who in turn will be at Pine Knob this weekend. Lawn tickets are still available for Saturday and Sunday, at \$6.00 a shot, at Pine Knob.

A faculty recital featuring faculty from the Summer Youth Music program will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium. Call 353-5321 for more information.

By the way, if you belong to a group or organization that's sponsoring an event that's open to the general public, and you want a little blurb in this column, send us a note with all the appropriate information and we'll see what we can do about printing it. Just send a card or letter addressed to "Weekend" in care of the State News. After all, when there aren't a lot of things happening, we'd sure hate to overlook the things that ARE going down.

Pine Knob offering sweet summer sounds

Tired of boring and congested summer-in-the-city nights in East Lansing?

One alternative is an evening at beautiful Pine Knob Music Theater near Clarkston. Pine Knob is located off the Sashabaw Road exit on I-75, and is approximately a 70-minute drive from Lansing.

The outdoor theater is Michigan's premier summer concert environment, presenting nationally-known pop entertainment ranging from Jefferson Airplane to Frank Sinatra almost every night of the summer season.

Opened six years ago, Pine Knob is modeled after similar theaters in Florida and California. The theater consists of a large pavilion which houses the "expensive" seats, and a huge lawn area that is general admission seating.

In addition, there is ample parking, picnic areas, and a large concession area.

Tickets generally are \$8.50 and \$6, although prices can skyrocket to \$15 for acts like Sinatra and Neil Diamond. Tickets are available daily from noon to 6 p.m. at Pine Knob; from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit, and

at all Harmony House record stores. Tickets must be paid for in cash, certified check or money order. No mail orders are accepted.

Pine Knob recently published its full schedule, although several dates are still "to be announced" or sold out (Neil Diamond, Barry Manilow, etc.). More information is available by calling the Pine Knob hotline at (313)637-7790.

Tickets are available for the following shows:

•JULY: Genesis, 15, 16; Charlie Daniels Band, 17; Seals & Crofts, 18, 19; Kansas, 24, 25, 26, 27; Doobie Brothers with Toby Beau, 31.

•AUGUST: Jackson Browne, 1, 2, 3; Liberace, 4, 5; Neil Sedaka, 6; Beach Boys (matinee only), 12; Sha Na Na with Dr. Hook, 14; Chicago, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19; Linda Ronstadt, 20, 21, 22; Meatloaf, 23; Mac Davis, 24; Peter, Paul & Mary, 27; Dolly Parton with Eddie Rabbit, 28; Frank Sinatra, 29, 30.

•SEPTEMBER: Engelbert Humperdinck, 6, 7; Harry Chapin, 9, 10; Liza Minelli, 11, 12, 13, 14; George Benson, 15, 16. Concert times alternate between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

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Olga Loizon of Birmingham, Mich., along with her son, Bill, invented the "Olga" eight years ago. The first Olga's Kitchen was a cramped 11' by 10' space in the quaint Birmingham Continental Market. The food immediately began to attract customers of all ages. The beef and lamb were prepared on a vertical broiler and carved in the "open kitchen" that has become a trademark of Olga's Kitchen. The fresh "Olga's Salad" and the delicious "Spinach Pie" complimented the "Olga" beautifully.

Since then, the operation has grown as well as the menu. Today, there are nine Olga's Kitchens and the menu includes such innovations as Olga's "Fresh Fries", the delicious dessert, "Olgurt", as well as several variations of the Olga itself: the Three Cheese Olga, the Olga Burger, the Olga Dog, the Vegetarian Olga and the Ham and Cheese Olga.

Olga's Kitchen is a contemporary restaurant where you can enjoy a unique eating experience at reasonable prices. We guarantee that everything you order at Olga's Kitchen will be served fresh and delicious. We have seats available, so come visit.

Galumphing Gourmet

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Staff Writer

It's Friday afternoon and the gourmet's starving. He's already had his lunch — a guacamole sandwich that he bought at Campus Corners — and even THAT didn't do the trick for him.

He's mad. Seems it's been like that for a while now. Wherever he goes — McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's or even Taco Bell — he pays his money, eats his fill and walks out. Unsatisfied.

He doesn't know what to do about it, either. He's tried variations — Monday he ordered a Yumbo at Burger King, yesterday he ate chili at Wendy's — but no matter where he turns, it all adds up to a great big zero.

Even his friends kid him about it. Used to be that HE'D be the one that'd make the suggestions. El Aztec this night, Sir Pizza the next — everyone knew that the gourmet had it all down to a science. HE'D know where to go, HE'D know what tasted good at the right time.

Now he just sits quietly, a strange look of discomfort on his face.

"Where ya wanna go, Gourmet?" they'd ask. "Bell's or Olga's?"

But the gourmet doesn't even get the joke. He just nods his head, dumbfounded. He knows, deep down inside, that it doesn't matter anymore. He knows it and it's killing him: it's all the same.

Last night had been the worst. Alone in his Nova, the gourmet made a special, secretive trip to the Starlite Drive in. He hadn't eaten all day, on purpose.

When he arrived, he found that he'd come a few minutes early. He was forced to sit through a few minutes of the movie, but it didn't matter. He knew what was coming.

Soon enough, there it was, up on the screen. The best between-show intermission featurette the gourmet had ever seen. Five seconds of luscious "POPCORN" followed by five seconds of juicy "HOT DOGS" followed by five seconds of sizzling "PIZZA" — all of it punctuated by a happy announcer's voice, never telling the drive-in audience to BUY the food, merely mentioning its availability. The gourmet liked that the best.

Yet, in the end, still no go. Nothing looked good except the chocolate raisins, and the gourmet had more pride than that. He drove home.

And today's the last straw. Even the guacamole sandwich was dull, and THAT had been a last resort. He dreads it, but the time has come. No more fooling around.

Looking over his shoulder guardedly, the gourmet walks into the Family of Man health food store. The clerks there justifiably regard him with suspicion, and the gourmet can't help feeling slightly self-conscious as he looks around for ANYTHING, anything that looks the least bit appealing.

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Hours later, the gourmet sits home smiling, alone, in his favorite chair.

Sucking the last drop from his new liquid protein bottle, the gourmet pats his belly in contentment.

"Jeez," he says to himself, wiping his mouth on his shirt sleeve. "I gotta get some more of this tomorrow."



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sports

Veteran Gayle Robinson sees it all in 32 years

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

Since the end of World War II, a lot has happened in MSU sports; and Gayle Robinson has been in the midst of it all, serving as an athletic trainer.

From 1946 to 1959, Robinson was assistant trainer to Jack Heppinstall and he then headed the staff for 14 years. Before graduating from MSU in 1940, he was hurdler on the Spartan track team.

Robinson has had many personal thrills at MSU. "Just being associated with and knowing outstanding athletes as John Green, Robin Roberts, Earl Morrall and many more, has been a big thrill," Robinson said. "Also,



Gayle Robinson

"I have been given the whole shot over the years at MSU, and it has been quite an experience," Robinson said. Over the years, Robinson hasn't had a preference for any particular sport. He just enjoys any sport he is working with.

Yet he does find his job easier when the team is winning. Currently, Robinson has been handling hockey in the fall and winter and lacrosse in the spring.

getting a freshman to come in and then seeing him usually become a very fine and polished individual after four years has been a great experience.

"Athletes have to put a lot of effort into what they have accomplished, and it makes me very grateful for them. Hopefully, it's a two-way street."

Robinson has also been in the middle of many of MSU's sparkling and disappointing moments.

"There is no question about one disappointment, and that was three years ago when the hockey team lost that triple-overtime game to Minnesota in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs," Robinson said. "When we lost the Rose Bowl game in 1965 that came as another disappointment. So was losing the semi-final NCAA game in basketball in 1957 when we had John Green. But, then just making it top the final four in Kansas City was a real thrill."

Robinson recalls MSU's thrilling victory over Kentucky that year in the Midwest regional game to qualify for the final four.

"We were down by 12 points and then came back and outscored them 23-1 for an 80-68 win to get a berth for the final four," Robinson said.

Robinson also has been able to reach all four corners of the earth as an athletic trainer.

"Being able to see all parts of the world has been very enjoyable," Robinson said. "I've had good fortune. I traveled with the Big Ten all stars in 1971. They took one player from each Big Ten school and an additional player from Indiana and Northwestern. We traveled to New Zealand and Australia." In 1965, he toured Germany

through the armed services for four weeks.

His most prestigious trips have been with the U.S. Pan American team in 1967 and the 1972 Olympic team in Munich, Germany.



Clint Thompson (left), Coordinator of Athletic Training and Rehabilitation at MSU, tapes the ankle of defensive tackle Melvin Land prior to a football game.

MSU's trainers vital to athletics; Thompson coordinates staff

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

Their appearance in front of the crowds may be only when a player is injured on the field, but trainers at MSU are an integral part of the athletic program.

The trainers have 24 sports to watch over and with four full-time trainers and 13 students covering them all, they've got their work cut out for them, according to Clint Thompson, coordinator of rehabilitation and athletic training.

Thompson is currently serving his second stint at MSU. He was an assistant trainer for the Spartans from 1964 to 1970 before moving to Colorado State University. He came back to MSU in 1973 to take the head job.

Thompson's three full-time trainers are Gayle Robinson, who handles hockey and lacrosse, Ronnie Barnes, who handles football and basketball, and newcomer Kathy Heck, who handles women's sports. Heck is replacing Sue Schneider, who went west after being at MSU for five years.

Besides taking care of the players and rehabilitating injuries, the trainers have to tape all the players daily and observe practice sessions in case an injury occurs.

The athletic program goes through \$26,000 worth of expendable items, such as tape and bandages, annually.

"My job is also to make sure the student trainers are properly prepared to take the exam for certification of being an athletic trainer," Thompson said. "We put them through a fairly extensive educational process. It's one of the few programs at MSU that combine educational training and on-the-job training for four consecutive years. It's like an apprentice-type of situation. Most of the students get physical education majors."

Thompson feels that MSU has done "pretty well" in placing its graduates. A graduate this year is Farmington's Dave Barringer, who will most likely be going to University of Detroit.

The trainers were once given the spotlight off the field last year during the week that MSU's basketball team was preparing for its first NCAA tournament game against Providence.

"It was a Tuesday before Saturday's game Earvin Johnson and Jay Vincent banged into each other and sprained their ankles, which was a one-in-a-thousand thing," Thompson said. "We took care of them as immediately and as well as we could. I don't know if it was our work or they just healed quickly by themselves, but they played. I put a lot of pressure on myself to take care of them, but I didn't have any pressure from the coaches."

Thompson is now getting prepared for football season, a sport that he finds to be different from the others.

"There are more people around and things can get more hectic," Thompson said.

Thompson also has been making sure that the football players with off-season injuries will be ready to go in the fall, including defensive starters Angelo Fields and Tom Graves.

"There is really nobody that is not doing well in recovering from their injuries during this off season," Thompson said. "I think the kids are a little more enthused than in past years. They seem to be looking forward to this year and are working harder."

Thompson feels the worst that can happen to the athlete is when he goes into surgery. "We have to bring the limb and joint back into normal function," Thompson said. "The only problem we would have is when an athlete doesn't follow orders after the injury. But this rarely happens around here."

MIS and Owosso racing schedules full for weekend

A full-slate of auto racing events is on tap for mid-Michigan racing fans this weekend, with events scheduled at Michigan International Speedway and Owosso Speedway.

At MIS in Brooklyn (near Jackson) the ninth annual Norton Twin 200s will begin Sunday at 1 p.m. Qualifying sessions will be held at MIS today and Saturday.

The Twin 200s feature one race with Indianapolis-style cars and another with stock cars.

In the Indianapolis-style race, 38 entries will try to qualify for the 22 starting spots. Among those seeking to qualify are: Indianapolis 500 champion Al Unser, Tom Sneva, A.J. Foyt, Gordon Johncock, Johnny Rutherford, Danny Ongais, Wally Dallenbach, Pancho Carter and Rick Mears.

Forty-three entries will try to qualify for the stock car race, which will immediately follow the first 200-mile race. Among the entries are: Bobby Allison, Foyt, Paul Feldner and Bay Darnell.

Today at the Owosso Speedway, a United States Auto Club Midget car race will be held. Qualifying begins at 6:30 p.m.

Among the racers entered are past USAC midget champion, Mel Kenyon, Johnny Parsons Jr., Larry Rice and Tony Bettinghausen, son of Indianapolis 500 racer Gary Bettinghausen.

MIS and Owosso are the only two speedways in the state hosting USAC races this year. The Owosso Speedway has been trying for a long time to get a USAC race, and this is the first time it has succeeded.

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'U' to get emergency phones

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He then estimated the costs of each system and sent the estimates to Louis Hekhuis, dean of students.

"It's not an inexpensive system," Hekhuis said. "But it could be the preventive behavioral kind of system we need."

Hekhuis said he advised Stouffer's committee, which held a series of hearings on the issue before submitting a proposal. The committee, he said, invited other groups to voice their opinions.

Representatives from Campus and Planning and the Department of Public Safety attended the hearings.

"The committee asked us what could be done to improve campus safety," said Dick Bernitt, director of public safety.

Bernitt said DPS has been an advocate of an emergency phone system for a long time. He added it is not a guarantee of reduced crime but will improve current methods of communication on campus.

"I would be naive if I said it had the ability to deter crime," he said. "But it will enable an officer to respond to a call a lot quicker."

Bernitt said the phones will be placed near frequently traveled areas. Actual placement, he said, will depend on the University underground cable system's ability to accommodate the required connections.

"The ability to hook up these phones is the main factor," he said.

Persons using the phone system may also obtain campus information or call for help if stranded. However, phones will only be able to reach on-campus numbers.

Stouffer said the phone system closely resembles a network used since 1971 at Wayne State University. Dallas Schneider, WSU director of public safety, said Wayne's system serves a number of purposes.

"People feel safer because of the system," he said. "It provides emergency service as

well as campus information."

Schneider said the 121-unit system blankets the campus, providing a greater number of phones in areas of frequent assault.

"You are never out of sight of a telephone," he said.

Fred Davids, director of public safety for the University of Michigan, said the idea of a phone system has been kicked around Ann Arbor for a long time.

"We had 10 units mapped out on a trial basis," he said. "But there was a money problem. Hopefully, we will have a system in the future."

Davids said the city was looking at a radio-phone system developed by Motorola. The phones, would have provided a direct line to the public safety department's dispatch office and would require no dialing.

MSU also recently began a University exterior lighting project. Ron Flinn, an engineer in the physical plant, said the project should be completed by September.

"We're waiting on some necessary materials," he said.

Flinn said lights have already been installed near Owen Hall, the Physics Building and a few of the major walkways on campus.

Young stirs another controversy

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When Republicans in Congress objected, Young obligingly noted that the late Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, both Democrats, were also racist.

Young did not confine his characterizations to the British or former presidents. He said that Swedes were "terrible racists" and the Russians were "the worst racists in the world." Then he enraged domestic opinion by saying blacks in Sweden were treated "no better than blacks in

Queens." The Queens borough president demanded an apology, as did the Swedish ambassador.

Young's 1977 assessment of the Cuban troop presence in Angola — "a stabilizing influence" — enraged conservatives. He counseled them not to be "paranoid about a few hundred, or even a few thousand, Communists" in Africa.

His basic themes were the ones the State Department and White House wanted to strike in Africa.

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(continued from page 1) from Park "under circumstances which might be construed by reasonable persons as influencing the performance of his government duties." McFall denied the allegations against him and said he is confident his name will be cleared in committee hearings.

The committee also said it believes two former legislators committed perjury, and that it has turned their testimony over to the Justice Department. The panel did not name the two former lawmakers it said it "has reason to believe... committed perjury." But reliable sources identified them as former Reps. Nick Galifianakis, D.N.C., and John R. Rarick, D-La.

Galifianakis issued a statement declining comment on the reported perjury investigation. Rarick, who already had denied Park's testimony that Park

gave him \$1,000, was asked Thursday about a possible perjury investigation.

"I don't know anything about this," he said from his office in St. Francisville, La. "I went to Washington and in that place, when you say anything they twist it around and turn it against you."

The committee said McFall allegedly converted a \$3,000 campaign contribution from Park to his own use and did not report it as required by law. McFall says the money was not a campaign contribution but rather a contribution to an office account for which no reporting was required by the law.

The committee said Roybal failed to report a \$1,000 cash contribution from Park, converted it to his own use and denied to committee investigators under oath that he got it. "I am surprised and dis-

Four legislators charged with breaking rules

tressed that the committee issued a statement of alleged violations," Roybal said, adding that "I fully intend to make a forceful presentation of my case." He declined comment on the specific allegations.

Wilson was accused of making a willful false statement by denying he got any money from Park when Park said he gave Wilson \$1,000 cash as a wedding gift, the committee said.

Wilson said, "I had completely forgotten some of the events surrounding the hectic week when I married Mrs. Wilson." He said he subsequently sent the committee a letter acknowledging the gift.

The committee accused Patten of violating New Jersey state law by making contributions in his own name to the Middlesex County, N.J. Democratic Organization when the money was in fact Park's.

Patten denied the charge and said a former aide, Stephen Callas, has taken public responsibility for misreporting the contributions.

In addition to O'Neill, the committee said it also found no warrant for proceedings against Democratic Whip John Brademas for accepting \$5,000 in contributions from Park.

Except for the fact that Brademas was once an acquain-

tance of Park's, the committee said there is no evidence "which could support a conclusion that Brademas knew or should have known that Park was an agent."

It said the Indiana legislator might have committed a "technical" violation by incorrectly reporting \$800 of the money as a direct campaign expense rather than reimbursement for

a campaign expense. The committee said it does not have sufficient evidence to warrant proceedings against Rep. John B. Breaux, D-La. It dismissed an allegation that Park gave Breaux \$10,000, saying the allegation is made only by Clyde Vidrine, a former Edwards aide, and said he "apparently failed a lie detector test on that subject."

Ford president fired

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executive officer.

Under the new setup, only Caldwell and William Clay Ford report directly to the chairman, Iacocca, as the fourth member of the Office of Chief Executive, reported to Caldwell.

Though company officials at the time insisted Iacocca had lost none of his power in the shake-up, auto industry analysts said it appeared the new set-up anticipated the election of William Clay Ford to the board chair.

Church garden goes to 'pot'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — For 30 years, Charlie Johnson has been advising readers of the Grand Rapids Press on the best ways to grow almost everything.

But this week, the garden columnist had to seek advice himself — from police — on a

new and illegal crop.

"I was checking out two flats of sweet alyssum when I spotted some strange plants," Johnson said. "I looked closely and thought, 'Oh, my God, it's marijuana. I knew I hadn't planted it.'"

Public comments ruling

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of the act."

Kelley said a board may, however, expedite matters by limiting how long a person can talk, providing a means for persons with similar views to name a spokesperson or requiring that persons indicate before the meeting whether they wish to speak so that time arrangements can be made.

Satellite programming disk installed

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the end of this year. At least 10 different programs are transmitted simultaneously from Washington, D.C., across 24,000 miles of space to WESTAR I.

Ingram said WKAR's satellite disk has the capacity to receive four separate signals from WESTAR I at the same moment.

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12:30	(10) Munsters	(6) Wild, Wild World of Animals	(10) Rockford Files
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(10) Bonanza	(10) Family Feud	(23) Evening of French Television
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(23) Forest Spirit	(23) Electric Company		
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JULY

City traffic problems aggravated by indecision

By HOLLY RYDER
Most local merchants said they believe the ever-growing parking and traffic problems in East Lansing have not only caused numerous customer complaints, but also resulted in a loss of business.

attitudes concerning the issues. It is a well-known fact that East Lansing cannot successfully accommodate the amount of traffic it daily attracts. East Grand River Avenue was designed to handle the traffic load of nearly 35 years ago. The same design concept applies to parking.

Kay Baum, Redwood and Ross, Green's and Washburne Travel Agency all agreed their mall business has steadily increased because of the East Lansing parking problem.

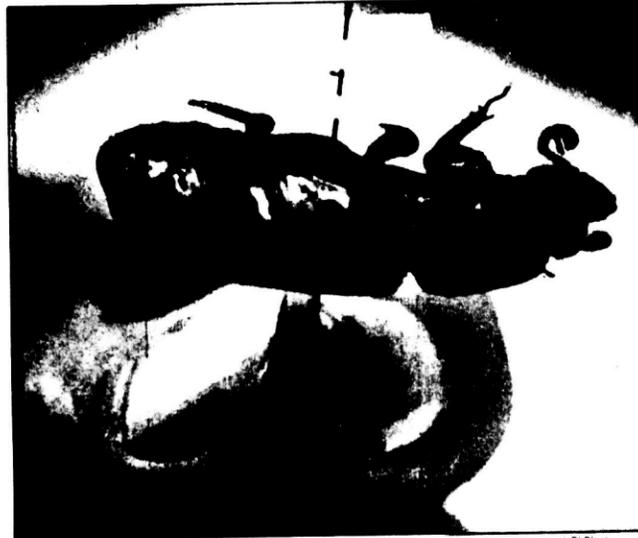
Restaurant managers agreed that potential lunch hour business from Lansing is lost because "it takes an hour just to drive to East Lansing and find a convenient parking space," said the assistant manager of Beggar's Banquet.

Most merchants were foggy if aware at all, about proposed alternatives. They seemed to rely heavily on word-of-mouth information and partly blamed their ignorance on poor communication between themselves, the East Lansing Planning Commission, MSU and East Lansing City Council.

Lansing Business Association account for less than half the total business community. Of the 45 members, 25 to 35 attend meetings regularly.

Other merchants said they feel the conversion could cause a dangerous cutback in business.

When asked to recommend future goals aimed at solving the problems of traffic and parking in East Lansing, representatives of CELBA and MSU discussed several possible courses of action.



Dr. Sanjay Dhande, from the University of Florida's College of Engineering, holds a Passalus beetle. He is studying the leg joints with the idea of eventually designing a vehicle that will move about on legs instead of wheels.

They agreed that present plans to repave the street were badly needed, but they were not looking forward to the mass scheduled to begin this month.

Nearly 50 percent of the merchants confessed they did not attend commission or council meetings.

Thomas Rae, manager of Jacobson's Store for the Home,

Other members of the planning commission were questioned about public attendance at their open meetings. All agreed that it depended on the issue, but commission member Nancy Koert reported,

Robert O. Nolan, new director of the MSU Traffic Safety Center, expressed his concern with the "need to educate; plan, research and study the problem, not to attack a crisis."

Scholarship program aids older women

By SUSAN HOOPINGARNER
A unique type of scholarship program is available on campus to meet the special needs of older women who want to complete or continue their education.

Now in its fourth year, the Mildred B. Erickson Fellowship Fund support, based on need, on a one-course-one-term basis to older women.

Since the scholarship's inception, the fund has given a total of 373 awards of \$100 each. Approximately 30 scholarships are presented each term to selected applicants.

Tuition money is not all the

women receive, thus making the program unusual.

As late starters coming to campus — after working or raising children — the recipients also get much needed moral support, assurance that they will fit in on campus and encounters with other women like themselves who are making new starts at college studies, said Mildred B. Erickson, namesake of the fellowship.

Erickson, assistant dean of Life Long Education Programs and professor of American Thought and Language, re-

turned to college as a widow to earn a doctorate in education. She has been assisting older women in their entry or re-entry to college life since the early 1960s.

"When I came back after my husband's death, I found many people who didn't fit into a typical student pattern," remarked Erickson.

She added that, unlike other scholarship awards, the fellowship provides counseling as well as financial support.

Mary Virginia Moore, professor and chairperson of the department of Business Law

and Administration, is in charge of the fund.

Moore said one of the most important aspects of the fellowship program is that it allows the award winners to "learn to know other people who've made a similar decision to return to college."

This is done through one term meetings with all the members of the board of the fund and the other winners.

The fellowship board shares information and knowledge to help older women with problems. In return, previous recipients are supportive of others

with needs similar to their own.

"The program is not one-sided as many are," Erickson pointed out. "Mutual support occurs, such as the special registration program for assisting first time older students."

The program work is voluntary and done by participants in the fellowship program.

The fellowships are possible because of voluntary contributions and Erickson explained the "excellent cooperation from the MSU Graduate School."

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