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MONDAY

The sun today will make you sweat, but clouds tonight will get you wet. Tis a limerick here? Heck no, Highs in the 80s, 60s for the low.

Carter to increase staff diversification

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Faced with criticism that his inner circle is too tightly knit, President Carter is planning to broaden his staff in an effort to achieve greater diversity among his assistants.

But no new faces are expected among the inner circle of his advisers, comprised mostly of fellow Georgians.

Hamilton Jordan, the president's new

chief of staff, told NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday that the perception that Carter has relied heavily on Georgian aides is "greatly exaggerated."

"I cannot imagine an administration that has been more open to argument and dispute internally," he said. "But we have not had the degree of cohesion that this president badly needs. We can only succeed by working together."

Well-placed sources say there is not likely

to be a stunning wave of firings, similar to that which redesigned his Cabinet last week as Carter moved to create a united front for the remaining 18 months of his term.

The president let his views be known in a meeting with a group of reporters invited to the White House on Saturday — a session at which the loyalty of staff and Cabinet members was stressed as an overriding factor in the shakeup.

From that meeting and from interviews with other sources, it is clear that the upper level in the White House will continue to be made up of Hamilton Jordan, the new chief of staff; press secretary Jody Powell; congressional liaison chief Frank Moore; and Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's domestic policy assistant.

However, perhaps as many as a dozen second- and third-level staff members may find themselves out of White House jobs or in new positions when the administration shakeup is done.

The timing is uncertain, although the changes are likely to be completed within a few weeks. Carter feels he needs some stability within the administration until the new Cabinet takes shape.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd (continued on page 10)



Grand River Avenue provided an impromptu stage for these mime performers during the annual East Lansing sidewalk sale Saturday.

New goals for wages considered

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is considering cumulative, two-year wage and price goals that would reward workers and business people who complied with the first year of the anti-inflation program.

The Associated Press has learned that revisions under study for the second year of the voluntary guidelines program also would tighten loopholes that have given members of the more powerful unions, such as the Teamsters, much higher pay increases than others.

And they may limit the advantages some companies have found in the profit-margin exception to the price standard.

High-placed agency sources, who requested anonymity, said the administration's economic advisers plan to have final proposals ready Aug. 1 to give the public time to comment before the guidelines program enters its second year Oct. 1.

Changes under consideration are intended to help eliminate inequities in the standards, the sources said. They also will acknowledge that inflation has been much worse this year than anticipated, with prices rising more than 10 percent instead of the administration's initial 7.4 percent target.

The staff of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which administers the program, is said to be leaning toward the two-year, cumulative standard.

The current standard calls for wage increases of no more than 7 percent this year. Price increases are to be held half a percentage point below 1976-77 increases; the exception standard lets companies raise prices more if they hold profit margins to no more than the best two of the last three years.

Changes being considered, the sources said, include:

WAGES

• A two-year, cumulative pay standard. If it were set at a compounded 15.5 percent for the two years ending Sept. 30, 1980, for example, it would allow this year's 7 (continued on page 10)

Jordan defends Cabinet shakeup

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter's new chief of staff, Hamilton Jordan, said Sunday that despite the furor over last week's Cabinet shakeup, "If we had it to do over again, we'd do it the same way."

At the same time, Jordan said his post would be no barrier to the Cabinet's access to the president. "I will not stand between them, and I will not stand between the president and colleagues on the senior staff," he said.

Jordan declared that "one of my intentions and one of the president's objectives is to broaden the circle of advisers" the president has, both within and outside the government.

Jordan appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Outgoing HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., meanwhile, stuck by his account of what Carter told him last Wednesday as the reasons for his dismissal. His version has been sharply disputed by Carter.

Califano denied allegations by White House aides that he had undermined some administration programs, including Carter's proposed Department of Education.

Pressed as to whether he would campaign for President Carter, Califano replied only that "I expect him to be nominated and I expect to support him." That answer is identical to the response long heard from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., when asked if he would be a presidential candidate.

But when asked about claims that he has favored Kennedy at the president's expense, Califano said that was not the case and Carter had given him no indication of any problem on that score. "I had many agreements and disagreements with Senator Kennedy," he said. "The fact that he is a friend of mine had nothing to do with that."

Jordan said that regardless of the handling of the Cabinet changes, "the important thing is that this president has a team that is strong, competent and loyal. We're now ready to get on with the business of governing this country."

Asked if the shifts couldn't have been handled on a case-by-case basis, rather than by asking for mass resignations, Jordan replied that "If we had it to do over again, we'd do it the same way." The political community and the press in Washington, he said, has been "preoccupied with the process rather than the substance." Without quick action, he said, "there would have been a sword of Damocles hanging over government."

Jordan complained that "I've heard loyalty described as a bad thing" in recent days. "Loyalty is not a bad thing. It means you fight hard for the policies that you believe in, but once the president has made a decision, you then embrace that decision as if it were (continued on page 10)

SEEN AS FUTURE ENERGY SOURCE

Prof utilizes wind power

By KARL BLANKENSHIP

Wind power will play an important part in our energy future, but the scope of its role remains to be seen, said an assistant director of the MSU Division of Engineering Research.

Otto Krauss and his associates at MSU have been involved in developing wind power for five years.

"I think wind power has a future, there's no question about it in my mind," Krauss said.

Krauss, along with Gerald Park and Jes Asmussen, both professors of electrical engineering and systems science, and Jack Lawler, a graduate assistant in engineering sciences, recently completed a manual for small utilities explaining how wind power can be incorporated into their energy plans.

In addition, Krauss is currently involved with the construction of two small wind turbines which will be erected on the south side of campus later this year.

The purpose of the wind turbines, he said, are to test the effect of fluctuating wind power on utilities.

MSU already has one wind turbine which students use for special research projects during the year.

Wind is a benign energy source which is everywhere. It is just a matter of learning to use it effectively — just as it was once used to sail ships around the world and to pump water in Holland, Krauss said.

Krauss said about one hundred times more wind energy is available in the United States than hydro energy — energy which comes from dams — because hydro is

concentrated in the Pacific Northwest and in big river systems while wind is everywhere.

Just how much wind power we will be using in the future will depend on other energy sources, such as nuclear and coal, and how people feel about them, he said.

"There are characteristics inherent in each system that have to be looked at and people will have to decide what they want," he said.

It is one thing for people to say they will use alternative energy sources, Krauss said, but quite another to be informed enough to discuss alternatives rationally.

A major problem with wind energy, he said, is the amount of land it requires.

"Wind turbines take a lot of land and there's no getting away from it," he said, adding that a large wind turbine takes up about 20 acres.

"That land doesn't have to be all dedicated to it," he added. "You could use it for agriculture, raising cattle or recreation, but it would require at least two acres be dedicated to the wind turbine itself."

The remainder of the land is necessary for safety purposes, he said.

"If a blade lets go you had better not have a house sitting there that it can knife into. It may not happen, but like all technical things, nothing is 100 percent (foolproof)."

To put the land impact of wind power in perspective, if Lansing's Board of Water and Light — which has a 625 megawatt generating capacity — were to switch to wind power, 625 one-megawatt wind turbines would be needed, each requiring 20

acres of land, Krauss said.

He added that unless there was tremendous storage capacity for energy generated by the wind, a more reliable form of generating power would have to be retained.

It would be more realistic to look for 10 to 20 percent penetration of wind power into a

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Klan supporters, opponents clash

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer

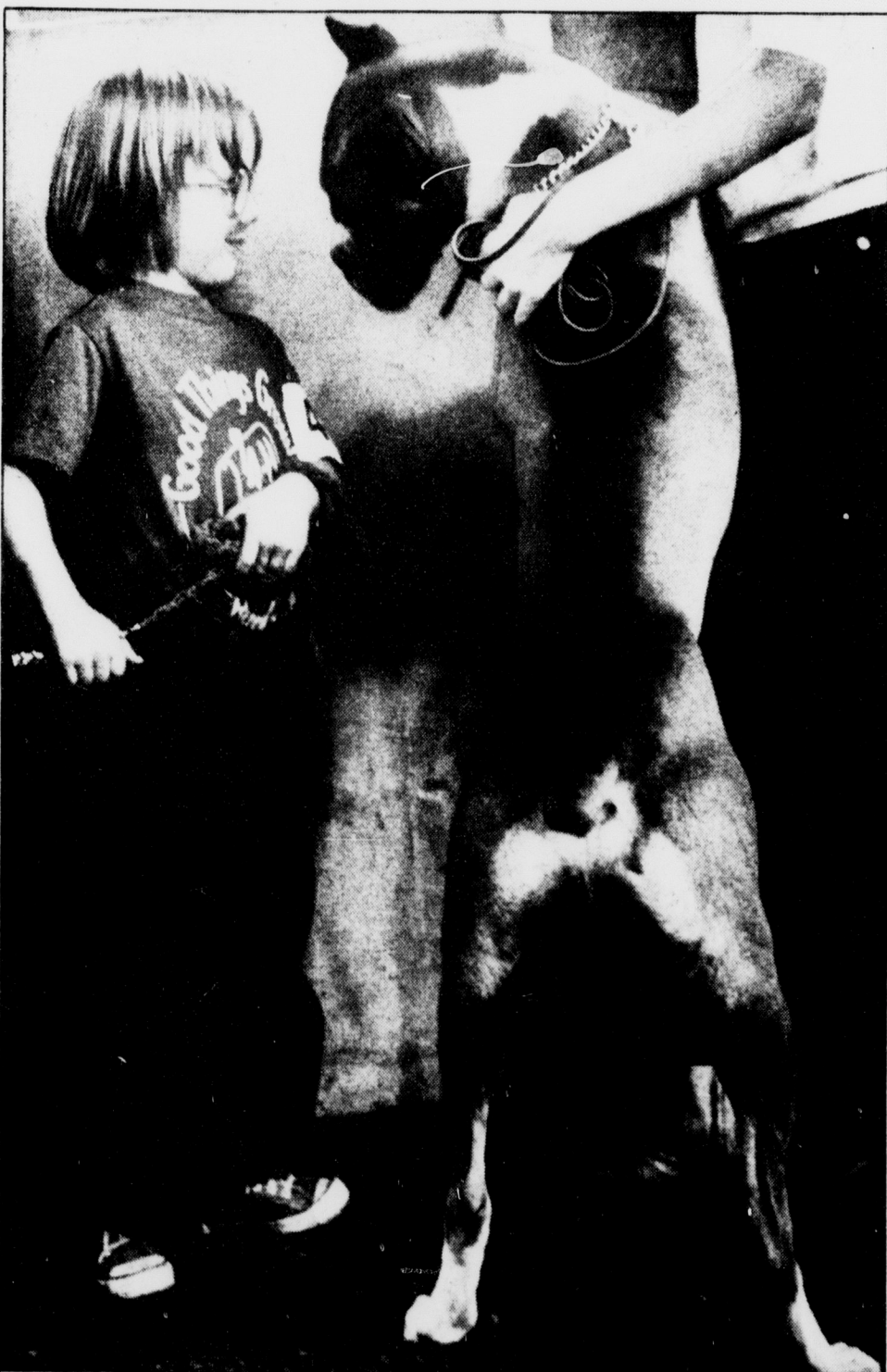
MIDDLETOWN, Ohio — Separated by a wall of police officers, Ku Klux Klan supporters and detractors shouted taunts and waved sticks at each other on Sunday, but the opposition group left before a scheduled Klan rally.

Police said one man was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon at the rally at Dixie Heights Park. It was not known whether he was supporting or rallying against the Klan. Some club-swinging erupted after the Klan rally. No injuries were reported, but eggs, bottles and cans were thrown.

About 85 to 100 people marched from a rally at another park, in a predominately black section of this southern Ohio city, and took up a position directly before a crowd gathered for the rally by the Invisible Empire Knights of Ku Klux Klan.

For nearly a half hour, the two sides faced each other, about 100 feet apart, separated by about 33 police officers.

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State News/Kemi Gaabo

When you're 6-years-old and in the middle of 486 dogs in a great big arena, it isn't hard to be intimidated. Gina Smith, from Lapeer, met "Lightfoot", a boxer, at the ninth annual state 4-H Dog Show at MSU Saturday.

TAN: Lash Larrowe Cocoa Butter Classic attracts bedazzled sun worshippers

By MICHAEL WINTER

What a sight.

Nothing but mounds and mounds of bronzed, glistening flesh saturated with enough oil to make the United States energy independent for a year. Ready for roasting on a sizzling Friday afternoon at the IM pool. Eye strain. Sunstroke.

It was touted by the promoters as the Premier Tanning Event of the Midwest: The 1979 Lash Larrowe Cocoa Butter Classic. Who else? It keeps him busy during the summer when he's not filling students' heads with stories of Jimmy Hoffa or the salty dog of wharf unionism, Harry Bridges.

Twenty-two contestants. All Stalking the Perfect Tan, all following in the gamma rays of Doonesbury's ethereal freak Zonker Harris, who greased up for last year's George Hamilton Tanning Invitational after which Larrowe and co-sponsor Jim Daggy patterned Friday's skin show.

"We need to see some contrast," Larrowe, clipboard propped on his lap, directed to contestant number 10. The male contestant flashed some pale skin below the waste band of his swimming suit, grinning sheepishly at 20-year-old Christine Demas, another judge.

Education professor and poolside-regular Roger "Doc" Niemeyer rounded out the judging. "Hey, wait a minute," Demas said as the suit was quickly pulled up. "All I saw was your undies."

"It's all the same color anyways," the muscular lad replied, giving the judge another modest glance at his "differential."

Tans ranged from chocolate brown, making contestant Ken Posner look almost like a Tootsie Roll, to sickly white which netted 22-year-old IM employee Don Alexander the dubious honor of Worst Tan. For his efforts: a bottle of Q.T. and a white visor with "1979 Lash Larrowe Cocoa Butter Classic" imprinted in red.

"I'm shooting for best overall tan next year," the spectacled fellow said, squinting into the sun.

This year's sun spectacle was the second organized by Larrowe. Last year's competition was held under cool, cloudy skies with a measly nine contestants appearing, six of whom

were practically coerced into entering, Larrowe said.

But this year's turnout coupled with a crowd of some 200 squinting, burning bodies made Larrowe's and Daggy's \$400 investment for advertising and prizes worthwhile.

Contestants were judged on eight items: face, legs, back, front, percentage of tan, uniformity of tan, depth of tan and differential.

No exposed part of the anatomy was ignored: inside arches of the feet, between toes and fingers, armpits ("the toughest to tan evenly with the rest of the body," the judging criteria sheet stated) and hairlines.

THE WATCHWORD FOR TANNING ATTIRE SHOULD BE SKIMPY.

So advised the judging criteria sheet. So obliged contestant number 20, Laura Christner who was attired in little more than a black G-string held up by a couple of shoelaces. A real public body. A crowd favorite, at least with the men who donned sunglasses, shaded their eyes and craned their necks to catch a glimpse — albeit

brief — of the leggy contestant, a former MSU Academic Council member who was "taking a long lunch hour" from her summer job at Oldsmobile. When it was all over, she won third-best Tan of the Year.

And Gretchen Kolly, of East Lansing, provided the crowd with a vision of loveliness, too. Packaged in a red, green and blue terry cloth bikini, she promenaded before Larrowe, Demas and Niemeyer. "What a fox," radio announcer Bob Berry exclaimed as the audience clapped loudly. She also was only 8 years old, the youngest contestant. She finally won 13th place. Her mom, Fran Kolly, entered the contest "just for fun" and walked off with fourth place, a visor and a bottle of Tropical Tan Dark Tanning Oil, compliments of Larrowe and Daggy.

The immodest contestants paraded their tans before the tribunal, spreading fingers and toes, stretching arms high above heads, pirouetting on the hot cement. Larrowe, looking serious, would ask contestants a straight-forward question about their tan, the

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STATE NEWS Wire Digest

Focus: World

Hungarians and Czechs pay for world inflation

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Hungarians and Czechs will be paying a lot more for fuel and consumer goods beginning today, the result of their governments' concession that world inflation has outrun the subsidies that have protected consumers in communist East Europe for years.

The price hikes, explained in almost identical terms in the two neighboring countries, focused on fuel and other energy items but also included food, clothing and services.

The increases were announced Satur-

day in Hungary, which is facing the biggest wave of price hikes in 31 years of communist government. Although the increases announced Friday in Czechoslovakia were not nearly as broad, many Czechs expect more to be announced in weeks and months to come, including a boost in rents.

High-octane gasoline in Czechoslovakia — its price had been unchanged for five years — went from \$1.81 to \$2.65 a gallon. Diesel fuel leaped from 32 to 71 cents a gallon and the cost of installing a telephone from \$58 to \$194.

Israeli warplanes rocket and strafe Palestinians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes rocketed and strafed Palestinian positions south of Beirut Sunday, striking the same area where Syrian jets intercepted them in a costly dogfight last month, state radio reported.

Provincial authorities said Syrian planes scrambled to meet the Israelis and "chased" them, although there was no direct air combat. The Israeli military in Tel Aviv reported only that all planes

returned safely.

The Lebanese officials said four Lebanese civilians were killed and eight others wounded in the raids.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa said the Israelis attacked the towns of Damour, Haret al-Naameh, Sarafand and nearby locations — all 12 to 20 miles south of Beirut. A witness said the planes wreaked "enormous damage" in Palestinian refugee-inhabited areas.

Soviet propaganda plays up Carter's crisis

MOSCOW (AP) — President Carter's Cabinet reshuffle and his worry over a "crisis of the American spirit" are winning smash coverage in the Soviet Union's state-controlled news media.

The apparent reason: Carter — with the authority of the presidency behind him — is saying many of the things Soviet propagandists have been saying about America for years.

In his July 15 "crisis of confidence" speech, Carter pointed to many of the specific ills of U.S. society that Soviet commentators regularly cite as signs of

an American decline. These include low voter turnouts, disrespect for schools and government, a fall in labor productivity, the slide of the dollar and growing national pessimism.

The Carter speech received lavish space in the Communist Party daily newspaper Pravda, which relied mainly on direct quotations without additional comment. The speech was also the subject of press and television commentaries all last week. Soviet television broadcast clips of Carter delivering the address.

Focus: Nation

House can't decide on OPEC investment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The OPEC nations, particularly those in the Middle East, have investments in the United States totaling tens of billions of dollars, government documents show.

But despite three days of public hearings, a House subcommittee appears no closer to knowing whether the massive influx of foreign funds is good or bad for the nation.

Everyone agrees having the funds, accumulated by the OPEC nations in part because of America's heavy appetite for

oil, is good for U.S. business.

The question is whether they have become too much of a good thing, whether they have grown so large that certain nations now have the ability to manipulate the value of the dollar.

Such a power would give the oil-rich nations a new weapon. Not only could they threaten to cut off oil imports but they also could threaten to devalue the dollar simply by taking their investments to another country and putting them in another currency.

Tiny plant life discovered in Antarctic lakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have discovered tiny plants growing at the bottom of ice-covered Antarctic lakes that require less light than any others known on Earth.

The National Science Foundation, in announcing the discovery Sunday, said the plants — pinkish-orange colored algae — thrive in less than .1 percent of the sunlight hitting the surface.

Most algae are primitive, rather simple plants that don't grow where light is below 1 percent of surface levels, said the agency which funds all U.S. Antarctic

research.

The new finding is even more remarkable because this part of Antarctica is in darkness for four months of the year and in a state of twilight for another four months, it continued.

Virginia Tech University scientists discovered the plants under permanently ice-covered lakes in Antarctica's dry valleys. This rocky, mountainous and snowless region is about 65 miles west of the main U.S. scientific outpost, McMurdo Station.

Ransom paid; N.J. executive's wife released

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Two suspects in the kidnapping of a banker's wife were arrested by FBI agents Sunday just hours after the woman's husband paid a \$300,000 ransom and she was released.

FBI officials in Newark identified the two suspects as Guillermo Jesus Caceres, 22, and Angel Humberto Cedano, 22, both of Paterson. They were charged with kidnapping and extortion, the FBI said.

The two were arrested at a tenement in this industrial city that had been staked out since early Sunday.

A third suspect, believed to be the

recipient of the ransom drop, was being followed, a source close to the investigation said.

Authorities did not say whether the ransom was recovered.

The two were seized moments after the kidnap victim, Joan Dedrick, 46, appeared at an impromptu news conference at her West Milford home. At her side was her husband, William, executive vice president of the Franklin Bank in Paterson.

"I'm home, I'm home," said Dedrick, apparently unharmed but emotionally wracked.

OIL LEAKAGE 'UNDER CONTROL'

Tankers collide in Caribbean

BON ACCORD, Tobago (AP) — A giant oil slick caused by the collision of two supertankers began to break up and drift away from this resort island Sunday, on the currents, winds and tides of the Caribbean, oil company officials reported.

It began to appear that nature and luck might combine to head off the unprecedented environmental disaster many had feared.

The Mobil Oil Co. called in three smaller tankers to siphon off the oil remaining in one of the 1,000-foot ships, the crippled Atlantic Empress, in the biggest such operation ever. The Empress cargo was owned by Mobil.

The second supertanker, the Aegean Captain, was being towed to a dry dock on nearby Trinidad for damage assessment, government officials said. The leakage of oil from its crushed bow was under control, oil company sources said.

The coast guard of the twin-island nation of Trinidad and Tobago, meanwhile, gave up virtually all hope of finding alive the 27 sailors missing since the two European-owned ships collided late Thursday and caught fire 20 miles off Tobago's northeast tip.

Five of the 48 survivors from the two ships were injured.

The total amount of oil spilled still could not be accurately determined, but there were indications it might be only a fraction of the 140 million gallons reported aboard the supertankers. If all had poured into the sea, it would have been history's worst oil spill.

An oil engineer said it appeared from the air that probably no more than two of the Empress' many tanks had been ruptured in the collision. This

would mean less than 8 million gallons of crude oil had flowed out, he said.

press — it appeared to have posed less of a spillage threat. Each ship reportedly carried

It began to appear that nature and luck might combine to head off the unprecedented environmental disaster man had feared.

There was no firm word on the amount of oil spilled by the Aegean Captain. But because its damage was in the bow — as opposed to the more critical damage amidships to the Em-

about 70 million gallons.

Trinidad and Tobago government officials have declined to estimate the volume of the spillage off their nation's shores. In the world's worst

such accident, the wreck of the Amoco Cadiz last year off France, some 54 million gallons of crude oil were spilled.

On Saturday the oil slick appeared to be about 25 miles by one mile in size, and about eight miles from Tobago. But Mobil spokesperson Jim Amana said aerial surveys Sunday morning found it had broken up into two slicks — 15 miles by two miles, and 10 by two — that had drifted to beyond 15 miles from Tobago's northeast tip.

The oil, breaking up into smaller patches with the wave action, was drifting westward, he said. He said it posed no threat to either Tobago or Grenada, 100 miles to the northwest. There have been no reports of oil washing up on Tobago's pristine sand beaches.

The fire on the Aegean Captain had been doused early Saturday while the Atlantic Empress continued to burn. But Amana said Sunday the fire on the Empress was almost out.

He said it was still being towed slowly away from Tobago, out into the Atlantic. By midday Sunday it was reported about 30 miles offshore.

Official says U.S. ready to give aid to Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The United States is prepared to provide substantial aid to war-ravaged Nicaragua but will be careful to avoid any suspicion of intervention, a U.S. Embassy official said Sunday.

Thomas O'Donnell, in charge of the embassy in the ambassador's absence, said, "We are awaiting a green light from the Nicaraguan government and the Red Cross." He added:

"We are not going to do anything that would lead to the slightest suspicion of American intervention. For example, U.S. military planes will not be used for relief flights until we have the full concurrence and understanding of the

new Nicaraguan government."

Managuans enjoyed their first peaceful Sunday after months of sporadic street battles between left-wing Sandinista soldiers and national guard units of President Anastasio Somoza. Somoza was driven from power last week and the Sandanistas' "reconstruction" government immediately moved into the capital and assumed power.

The Red Cross is working to find food, shelter and medical care for tens of thousands of refugees, but is encountering supply problems.

Unloading operations at the airport are crippled because employees took keys to the equipment and machinery when they fled in the final hours of the old government, O'Donnell said.

He said the Sandinista's five-member junta is taking charge faster than expected, however, and one reason was the Radio Sandino network set up by the rebels during the war. The junta is broadcasting instructions to the people who "listen to the announcements, apparently paying attention," O'Donnell said in an interview.

A government spokesperson reported that Mexico has sent 26 doctors and six tons of medicine to Managua to set up a field hospital.

Gas stations opened Saturday and drivers were told there was no shortage of fuel.

Pope will visit Ireland

Leaders oppose Belfast tour

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Some Protestant leaders lined up Sunday in staunch opposition to allowing Pope John Paul II to set foot on Northern Irish soil when he visits this bitterly divided island in September.

Vatican sources in Rome said the pontiff would not visit this British province, where a decade of sectarian strife has cost 2,000 lives. But the Roman Catholic primate of Ireland, Cardinal Thomas O. Fiaich, said over the weekend he could not rule out the possibility.

The Polish-born pope will visit the Irish Republic Sept. 29-Oct. 1 before flying on to the United States. He will be the first reigning pontiff to visit Ireland.

Despite the Vatican report, the Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the Protestant Democratic Unionist Party, declared a committee of Protestants was being formed to ensure that the pope does not enter Northern Ireland.

Paisley threatened massive Protestant demonstrations if the pontiff does cross into the north from the Irish Republic to the south.

The Rev. William Craig, moderator of the Presbyterian Church, took a less harsh tone but said that "for purely spiritual reasons" he would turn down any invitation to meet the pope. And Anglican and Methodist leaders in Northern Ireland did not join Paisley's angry

reaction.

Dr. Arthur Butler, a spokesperson for the Church of Ireland, said, "If the visit can generate enthusiasm for working together, some of the people who are intimidated at the moment to give support to violence will resolve to resist it."

Paisley, leader of the breakaway Free Presbyterian Church, declared, "The British government must realize that

this is one visit that is not on. As a leader of the Northern Ireland people I say it is not on."

The Protestant firebrand is one of Northern Ireland's leading politicians and a member of the British Parliament and the Parliament of the European Common Market countries.

By heightening religious feeling among the north's Catholics, a papal visit to Northern Ireland might prove to be a boost for those who want to unite it with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic.

Suspects sought in gun battle on Indian reservation

RED LAKE, Minn. (AP) — Three homes were torched early Sunday and the sound of gunfire reverberated across the scarred Red Lake Indian Reservation for the second night in a row.

But Bureau of Indian Affairs officials called it a "relatively quiet night" compared to Saturday when BIA police and snipers exchanged gunfire for nearly three hours.

An eight-member BIA weapons team arrived on the northern Minnesota reservation Saturday night to begin sweeping the village of Red Lake for suspects, authorities said.

One of the homes burned early Sunday belonged to tribal council member Roman Stately Jr., BIA police said. All three homes were vacant at the time and there were no injuries.

Acting BIA Superintendent James Stevens said several shots were fired before dawn Sunday, but never more than three at a time and usually with 30-minute intervals between shots.

Unlike on Saturday, BIA police did not return the gunfire, Stevens said.

Police exchanged gunshots with snipers in two separate incidents Saturday and a television helicopter was hit by two bullets while filming from an altitude of 2,200 feet.

Stevens maintains the latest trouble on the reservation is not related to a political clash between rival tribal factions.

"It's just a small bunch of damn criminals that don't want an ordinary peaceful community," Stevens said Sunday.

Elegant Simplicity...



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TUESDAY

— TOAST OF THE TOWN NIGHT

All liquor, Beer & Wine ½ price

WEDNESDAY

— MUGGERS MADNESS

All Mugs of Beer ½ price

THURSDAY

— PITCHER PARTY NIGHT

All Pitchers ½ price

SPECIALS FIRE UP AT 8:00 P.M.

& RUN ALL NIGHT LONG

BAND: thru July 23: ROGER AND THE HUMAN BODY

July 24-29: CROWD PLEASERS



Human services facilities deadline is set

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Staff Writer

The proposed human services facilities in East Lansing were put on hold Thursday in order to give two governmental units involved in the project time to formulate their positions.

The Housing and Community Development Commission voted 5 to 3 to set a September deadline for making a recommendation to City Council regarding the facilities. The motion will allow the East Lansing Board of Education and MSU to make a decision on whether they will contribute to the project.

In April, the commission approved a feasibility study conducted by consultant Donald Leu and forwarded it to City Council. According to the study, a human services facility is feasible only if the city, MSU and the Board of Education agree to a cooperative venture and share funding costs.

City Council directed City Manager Jerry Coffman to meet with MSU and East Lansing public school officials to determine the possibility of joint financing and report back to the Council.

Brad Pryce, group manager for planning, housing and community development, told the commission Thursday that Coffman had not yet been able to complete a report for the council.

MSU officials did not want to make financial commitments until the state Legislature made a decision on the University's budget, Pryce told the commission.

Commissioner Vivian Najjar, who introduced the motion, said school officials and MSU need time to decide these issues and react. She pointed out that new MSU President Cecil Mackey should be allowed to consider the proposal. Mackey will take office in August.

"The purpose of my motion is not to let this thing drag, but to put a finite time limit on it," Najjar said.

The commission will reconsider the status of the facilities at its September 20 meeting. Based on the replies of MSU and East Lansing public school officials, the commission will make another recommendation to City Council at that time.

Commissioner William Beachler, who voted against the measure, argued that support for the project is not organized. He proposed a subcommittee to establish goals and objectives for the project.

The subcommittee would advise residents living in the areas of the proposed facilities to lobby the MSU Board of Trustees to approve University participation in the project, Beachler said.

Pryce told the commission he doubted the MSU board would make such a move unless pressured.

Local economic picture optimistic

By MICHAEL STUART
State News Staff Writer

Despite the predicted recession, campus and area employers foresee no immediate downturn in the local economy or the number of student jobs available.

"We are not planning on a fall in business," said Rich Emerson, manager of Dooley's Restaurant, 131 Albert St.

"We'd be foolish not to staff enough people to take care of business," he added.

Jim Bowling, director of the MSU Student Employment office, said the number of students employed on campus has increased every year.

"The outlook for this year is as good as last year or the year before," he said.

Bowling said 18,000 students were employed last year on campus — up from 16,000 in the 1976-77 academic year.

"There is no indication this trend will turn around at all," he said.

David Rudd, supervisor for McDonald's restaurants in East Lansing and Okemos,

also said the recession would have little effect on the hiring of students.

"We won't hire any less students, he said. "Whatever is coming won't alter our pattern of hiring."

"In the past we've found our business has remained stable in times of recession. People become more cost-conscious, and that helps us."

Janet Thomas, manager of Domino's Pizza, 966 Trowbridge, said she anticipates a good fall.

"They (Domino's) don't have any plans to cut back on student hiring," she said.

"I don't think business will drop. It'll be at least as much as last year, if not more."

The employment outlook for graduating students is not expected to suffer either.

Jack Shingleton, director of MSU Placement Services, said correspondence between his office and prospective employers for graduates is up 20 percent from last year.

(continued on page 5)

De-annex resolution discussed by board

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

A resolution to declare invalid a petition to de-annex MSU from East Lansing will be discussed by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mason court house.

The resolution was submitted to the board by the County Affairs and Policy Committee after Attorney Peter Cohl found the petition legally deficient in two areas.

Under the Home Rule Cities Act, the petition must be signed by 1 percent of the total number of qualified voters of all the affected areas — East Lansing, Meridian Township, and Lansing Township, Cohl said.

Only 556 signatures were on the petition, and 824 were needed to meet the requirement, he said.

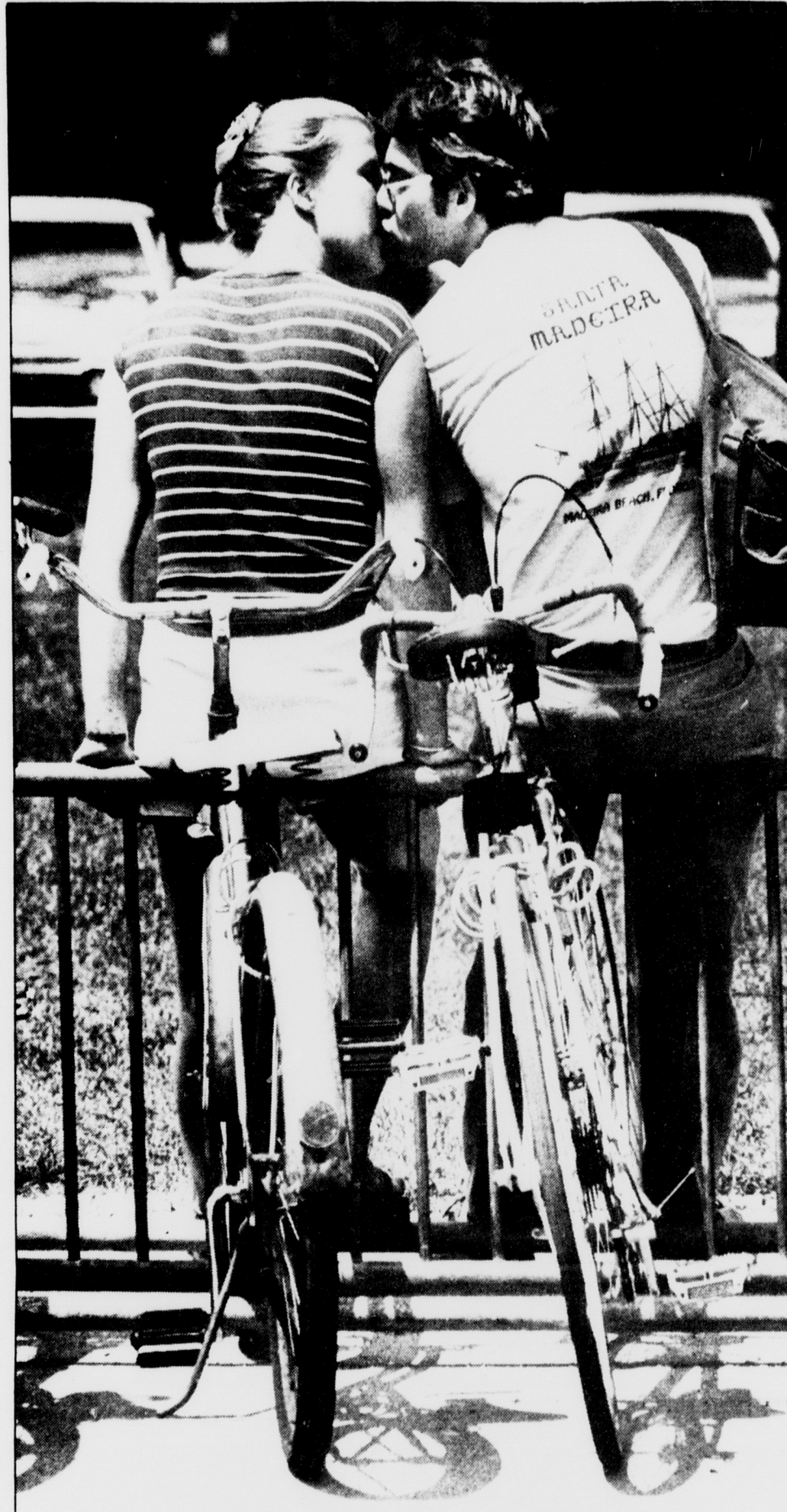
The act also mandates that at least 10 signatures from each governmental unit affected must be included in the petition. There were no signatures from Lansing or Meridian Townships, Cohl said.

The resolution will "probably" be passed, said Commissioner Mark Grebner D-East Lansing.

Also to be considered is a resolution to create a civilian policy board for the 911 emergency telephone system.

Under the resolution, present and former participants in the system would convene to

(continued on page 5)



With temperatures in the high 80s Sunday and expected to top 90 today, Edie Gibbs and Mark Gaffney found a brief respite refreshing on their way to swim at the IM Sports-West.

State News Staff Writer

Cancer link studied in Muskegon County

By United Press International

The possible link between industrial pollution and an unusually high rate of respiratory cancer in Muskegon County is being studied — even though the high death rate only applies to elderly white males.

State health officials are puzzling over statistics that show a quirk in the incidence of cancer.

The rate of death from respiratory cancer in the county between 1970 and 1977 was nearly the same as the rate for the state as a whole. However, the same statistics indicate the death rate for white males 70 to 74 years of age was 44 percent higher than the statewide average for that particular group.

State health officials Saturday had no ready explanation for the variance, but said they were exploring the possibility it was connected to industrial pollution.

Air and water pollution is particularly heavy in the highly industrialized western

Michigan county.

State health officials said they were especially interested in a pesticides plant run by the Hooker Chemical and Plastics Corp., in Montague. Stored toxic chemicals in that area have been found leaking into local water supplies.

Dr. John Ibbister, a disease control officer with the state health department, said researchers may do individual case studies in an effort to find a common link in the cancer deaths.

Ibbister said the histories of all 78 elderly Muskegon County men who died at ages 70-74 from respiratory cancer may be traced to see if they had a common denominator, such as exposure to a cancer-causing chemical on the job.

The original study of cancer rates in the county was launched by the state after some Montague residents expressed fears the Hooker plant wastes were seriously jeopardizing their health.

School will not appeal ruling on 'black English'

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The Ann Arbor school board Saturday night voted not to appeal a federal court ruling in the controversial black English case.

Supt. Harry Howard said the board voted 5-4 not to appeal the ruling which said the Ann Arbor school district had discriminated against 11 black students because of an apparent language barrier between the school and the students.

The board Wednesday had voted 5-4 to appeal U.S. District Court Judge Charles Joiner's decision, but irregularities in the meeting procedure resulted in the vote being declared invalid.

Howard said about 60 persons showed up at the three-and-a-half hour meeting. He said most of the persons present at the school board session appeared to be opposed to an appeal of the federal ruling.

Bus route changes eyed at transportation meeting

Changes in two CATA bus routes running across the MSU campus will be discussed at the East Lansing Transportation Commission meeting at 7:30 tonight in 54-B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

A change in the No. 17 Toward Gardens route, already approved by City Council and expected to be adopted tonight, would cut out bus stops on Burcham Drive and Spartan Street in a beeline down South Hagadorn Road to Grand River Avenue.

The proposed No. 21 Burcham-Hagadorn route change would cut out a run on Shaw Lane between Hagadorn Road and Bogue Street in exchange for a run by the Clinical Center to Bogue Street.

Traffic conditions on Cahill Drive will also be discussed at the meeting.

Action halted in mental hospital probe until new state director takes office

By United Press International

No action will be taken on a report citing patient abuse, poor drug distribution and lax security at the Clinton Valley Center until Michigan's new mental health director takes office.

State officials said they will wait until Frank Ochberg takes office Aug. 1 before deciding what will be done about problems listed in a blue-ribbon task force report released Thursday.

The five-member task force was appointed by the governor after a young mental patient at the center died in March. The highly critical statement said investigators found instances of violent crimes against patients, low employee morale and deteriorating physical facilities at the 835-bed mental hospital.

A spokesperson at the center in Pontiac said acting state mental health director, Vernon Stehman had not read the report. The spokesperson said Stehman "probably will let Ochberg handle this one."

An aide to Gov. William Milliken also indicated no action would be taken on the report until next month. The aide said the governor would wait for Ochberg's arrival before ordering

changes at the Clinton Valley Center.

Ochberg, a psychiatrist who has served as associate director of the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., was confirmed by the senate last week as new mental health chief.

Clinton Valley officials said they have not yet received copies of the report, but that some changes already have been made in operations at the facility.

Authorities said some steps have been taken to step up security at the hospital, including the hiring of four extra security guards. The report said the 11 guards currently on duty are less than half the number needed to ensure patient safety.

Anthony Drabik, who took over as director of the hospital in May, said some drug-control procedures have been changed.

"We have taken the step where unlicensed people are no longer allowed to inject patients with drugs," he said. "We also are ensuring that concentrates and injectibles of anti-psychotic medications are properly labeled, as recommended by the report."

Drabik said the task force report covers the 15 months ending in March 1979.

MSU death

PELLSTON (UPI) — A 22-year-old MSU woman was killed in a small plane crash here Saturday.

Paige Pogirski and her father, Alex Pogirski, 47, died Saturday when their single-engine plane went into a steep dive while taking off from the Emmet County Airport where it had stopped to refuel.

Federal aviation investigators Sunday searched through the charred rubble for clues to why the craft plummeted to earth.

An airport spokesperson who witnessed the crash said the single-engine cub Tri-Pacer plane gained about 600 feet in altitude before it went into "a steep left hand and came down" to the ground.

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OPINION

House must kill draft bill

Last Wednesday marked an important date in the controversial military draft rejuvenation process. A provision requiring all 18-year-old American males to register for military services has been sent to the U.S. House of Representatives. It could signal

the revitalization of a permanent military draft.

The provision was the brainchild of the hawkish House Armed Services Committee. It tagged the registration legislation onto a \$42 billion weapons systems authori-

zation bill. The motive for this seemingly incongruous act becomes clear upon inspection. Members of the committee feel certain that the registration will be left unscathed in the political haggling inevitably produced by the bill. It is an attempt, an ingenious one at that, to resurrect the mandatory registration requirement that has been dead for four years.

It is now the responsibility of the entire House to kill the beast once again.

The state of the all-volunteer army has not been adequately determined. Pro-volunteer advocates claim the quality of recruits is at an all-time high. They cite IQ tests and other nebulous performance measures as conclusive evidence for their claim. Those opposed to the volunteer army experiment believe that Army personnel are severely lacking in basic characteristics fundamental to an effective military. These groups cite the pervasive use of drugs among our defense forces as proof of volunteer inadequacy. Whatever view is espoused, it is clear that the evidence has not been substantiated and is open to scrutiny.

Consequently, the unpopular notion of mandatory military service has once again been revived. What is so utterly distressing about the entire question of military enrollment is the unscrupulous means the pro-draft forces have commanded in their campaign. Instead of submitting a separate proposal calling for military registration, they have opted for the covert method of attaching it to a House bill. The American public, in the meantime, is not clearly aware of the imminent possibility of a military draft revival and is subsequently unable to actively participate in the discussion. Public opinion has not been sought.

It is now time that all Americans vehemently opposed to the prospect of a military draft make their convictions clear. We cannot remain silent on this issue any longer.

Report uncovers no big surprises

The Department of Labor's assessment of the University's affirmative action program finally strolled into East Lansing this week, complete with the obligatory signature of President Edgar L. Harden. As anticipated, the document outlines problem areas in MSU's academic and non-academic structuring, and details a few situations which need specific attention. But, surprisingly, the document tends to take more of a "let's wait and see" attitude than those oppressed by the University's discriminating hiring and promotional practices would have hoped.

After completing an on-site review of MSU's hiring and promotional programs, the office found some problems which surprise no one. The University needs to monitor the number of promotions, reappointments and tenure positions given to women and minorities. Investigators found salary discrepancies between women and men who hold the same position. And MSU needs to further utilize the pool of women and minority applicants who could fill positions in the non-academic sector of the University, to ensure a better balance of workers from all races and sexes.

We all knew this months ago. Other reports have documented it a lot more thoroughly than the Department of Labor's decree. And in response to these problems? The department gives the University more time to work on them. The 14-step plan, implemented last winter term to ensure a closer monitoring of those considered for academic appointments, will be evaluated in a report by the University this month, and sent to the office for review. A 12-step plan with the same intentions for the non-academic community will also be scrutinized. And the University will compensate a woman in the Athletic Department who fell victim to discriminatory pay scales. Is this what the University has anxiously awaited for months now? Those who make policy can once again breathe a sigh of relief — the discriminators have the oppressed firmly by their necks again, with more time to evaluate and orate and procrastinate.

One further wonders what the purpose of affirmative action monitoring is, if not to keep tabs on promotions, reappointments and hiring. It seems idiotic that MSU needs a federal agency to tell it to keep close watch on these matters. The Office of Affirmative Action was created to do just that, and we must question what it has been doing thus far. Furthermore, one wonders what the on-site investigators did during their visit to MSU. For all the federally-stamped and sealed report requests is information. The University will adjust one salary and compensate for its wrongdoings to one woman. Then it is back to square one, with more reports and more eloquently-stated information on programs and practices. Our hope that the Department of Labor report would demand change has regrettably disappeared.

VIEWPOINT: THE DRAFT

A military without need

By FRAN B. HERWITZ

In all fairness, the views of the pro-draft people should be looked at — and then shredded!

The chief argument is that the volunteer army has not been meeting its quotas. That's true but rarely will the total be clearly laid out. Keeping in mind that statistics can be read a variety of ways, 90 to 95 percent of the required quota number has been met. Therefore, with questionable

validity draft proponents want an expensive expansion of the military without establishing real need (imagine the expense! Approximately two-thirds of the defense budget is salary and pensions).

The next argument in the running is that the United States is falling behind the Soviets, and we must keep parity. The logic of the argument escapes me. Evidently, if the Soviets can destroy the world 10 times while the United States can destroy the

world only nine times we're going to end up communist dominated. Personally, if either side blows up the world even once, I'll cease to care about the matter.

The remaining major argument is that the United States must remain strong enough to protect its interest abroad. Such neanderthal thinking resulted in Vietnam (shades of Manifest Destiny). Other people live abroad; what is in the interest of the United States rarely takes into account what is to the benefit of foreign peoples. In the long run, this philosophy has caused tremendous suffering abroad and has hurt the interests of the United States.

Several brilliant achievements by American troops have gained us friends around the world. The Mexican-American War and the stealing of half of Mexico's territory made for exceedingly warm relations with Mexico (look at how well negotiations for Mexican oil are going). American troops placed the shah in Iran and the Somozas in power in Nicaragua. Neither country is likely to ever forgive us for it, not that Iran is that important — they only have oil. Military adventures in Korea, Vietnam, Cuba, and the Dominican Republic have all resulted in liberal regimes that keep the prisons full to capacity with political opposition. I fail to see how any of this protected the United States' interests or the undying affection for Third World nations (something the Americans could use in the crusade to keep the world safe for democracy).

There are many lessons that history has taught, but the United States has refused to learn. I believe as Americans we should try.

Foremost among those lessons:

- It is time for the consideration of our own problems at home (i.e. recession, energy crisis, etc.)
- American must respect the needs and interests of other nations.
- The era of military adventurism is over.
- To have more troops than is necessary to protect the United States is wasteful, dangerous and immoral.

The draft is simply not justifiable. As students, we are essentially immune, but this is a fight we must nonetheless win to protect some of the ideals we have left.

Herwitz is a sophomore majoring in education



Carter means business

President Carter was not talking through his hat when he asked for a commitment on television last week. That request apparently was asked of everyone, including several members of his own staff. Carter's sudden axing of several top aides suggests the president's request for cooperation is not a plea. He means business.

Restructuring the higher echelons of government may not turn out to be the final solution to Carter's abysmal poll ratings. It may, however, give the president a Cabinet that is more responsive to his wishes, and more cooperative in meeting the president's goals. Such team effort is what Carter says is needed at this point in his administration. His firing of non-controversial figures such as Transportation Secretary Brock Adams and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal may be a sign, however, of cleaning up the administration for reasons other than national interest.

There is talk of dumping political liabilities within the White House, the most obvious example being Energy Secretary James Schlesinger. Perhaps all of the Cabinet members who submitted their resignations were liabilities in some form or another. Schlesinger, unfortunately, was the most vulnerable, caught in the entangling energy issue which made his resignation the spotlight of Carter's dismissals. But Schlesinger's ouster may set well with a majority of congress members, unlike Carter's appointment of Hamilton Jordan as White House Chief of Staff. In his decision, Carter may

have created a new liability that has already bore the brunt of vicious attacks from Congress. Jordan's appointment may throw a wrench into Carter's vision of restoring peace with Congress and the American people.

Jordan's appointment could entail other strategies by the president in hopes of getting his proposals the support they will need from the Cabinet. A Chief of Staff can act as an effective extension of the president's wishes, and serve as an ally whose power is unsurpassed by any other Cabinet member. Jordan may be a symbol of Carter's attempt to rid his administration of any further dissent before the 1980 election.

Although the reshuffling has been heavily criticized, we feel the president should exercise the right to clean house when change is needed. Carter spent a good deal of time seeking advice from politicians everywhere before making any moves. His action may well reflect the opinions and wishes of politicians from all areas of the country. If so, it is the most positive sign of expedient change for the better we have seen since Carter took office.

The shakeup might even be considered phase one of Carter's attempt to confront the flaws in his administration. Phase two will probably involve the push for controversial energy legislation. Both phases will receive their share of criticism. But they are new strategies, the effects of which remain to be seen.

LETTERS

A note of thanks

Over the past eight years, ever since the M.S.A.U. Day Care Center began operating, our family has been fortunate to have both our children enrolled in the Center and benefit from the fine program of activities and excellent staff leadership provided there. It is difficult to adequately express how much this center has meant to our children and our whole family in terms of providing a caring and educationally-sound environment to meet our family's needs.

Our experience with the services that the center provides has been continuously positive and gratifying over the years. Having our children enrolled made it much easier for us to adequately address the responsibilities of work and graduate studies while being secure in the knowledge that our children were receiving high quality nurturing by a dedicated staff who are committed to helping children grow into healthy and happy human beings.

We are deeply grateful to all those people who have been involved in helping to direct the development and on-going success of the M.S.A.U. Day Care Center. Our hope is that other families may be as fortunate as we have been in the future to take advantage of the services provided there. As we leave East Lansing to move to a new home in Virginia, we will carry with us these positive memories.

Rich Hoehelein and family



The State News

Monday, July 23, 1979

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

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State News: Ira Strickstein
Examining plant growth samples from the Red Cedar River, Chris Faulkner, a graduate student in zoology, will analyze the water for chemical contaminants.

MSU prof tests Red Cedar for pollution levels

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Red Cedar River, not well known for being overly clean, is currently being tested for pollution by MSU associate Professor Thomas M. Burton.

Graduate students, Christopher A. Faulkner, who is analyzing the water for chemical pollutants, and William C. Larsen, who is studying plant growth in the river, are assisting Burton.

The MSU Institute of Water Research team is repeating a study made about 20 years ago.

Organic waste in the river acts as a fertilizer on aquatic plants, causing the reproduction rate to increase, Burton explained.

Testing of plant productivity in the Red Cedar involves dropping plexiglas bits in the river and measuring growth on the pieces.

Burton said he believes the river will be cleaner than it was 20 years ago.

"There has been enough clean up of sewage plants that there should be less organic matter and fewer chemicals," he said. However, the runoff of lawn fertilizers, greases and heavy metals from roads into the river may "offset" any gains made, he said.

Commenting on the purity of the river in the future, Burton said the presence of farm fertilizers makes it unlikely the river will ever be 100 percent clean.

"As long as agriculture is here, there will be excessive amounts of nutrients," he said.

If Burton does find significant differences in the river from 20 years ago, he will do additional in-depth studies.

Results of the study are expected to be released in January.

De-annexation resolution

(continued from page 3)

form a policy board.

The measure was an attempt to "save" the 911 system, said Jess Sobel, D-East Lansing, who submitted the resolution.

The Meridian Township Board has already voted to withdraw from the system when its contract expires in November.

MSU Department of Public Safety Director Richard O.

Bernitt said he would recommend withdrawal of MSU from the system if services were not improved.

Mason is also questioning its participation in the system.

The system has recently been criticized for reported failures of dispatchers to supply correct location information and to accurately judge the seriousness of a situation.

Ransom given for waitress' release

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Gina Brouwers remained at her parents' home Sunday while police continued the search for four men who abducted and held the young woman for 30 hours until a ransom was collected.

The 18-year-old cocktail wait-

ress and a bartender friend were abducted early Thursday while on the way home from their jobs at the Snug Harbor Bar in Grand Rapids. The kidnappers held Brouwers until a \$4,000 ransom was paid Friday.

Officials said they had no

suspects in custody Sunday but believed the four black men they were looking for probably lived in the Grand Rapids area. One of the suspects was believed to be 25 years old, 6 feet tall, about 160 pounds, with short hair and small facial features.

The others were believed to be between 21 and 25 years old. Detectives said Brouwers was forced to make a ransom call to her family and directed them to make the ransom drop just outside Oakhill Cemetery near their home.

It was reported Brouwers

was left in the silver Toyota in which she had been kidnapped, about a block from the ransom drop site. However, police refused to release details on the ransom drop.

Brouwers, a part-time employee at the tavern, was driving home with William Fisher, 22, when a man approached their car at a stop sign, pulled a gun and forced his way into the vehicle. Four other men joined him at the intersection, a block from where the young woman lived. The four forced Fisher to

drive around while they rifled through Brouwers' purse. The bartender said they then ordered him to pull into an alley and two of the men pulled Brouwers from the car.

Detective William Van Tuinen said when the two returned to the car about 30 minutes later with Brouwers, she had been stripped.

Fisher said the abductors forced him to strip and pushed him out of the car. His wallet containing \$14 and a watch were stolen.

CASE CITED AS EXAMPLE OF REPRESSION

Two arsonists eligible for parole

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — One day each month for the past five years, retired postal worker James Grant and his wife, Julia, have returned to the Old State House to seek help in freeing their son from a North Carolina prison.

But it was not until after their 62nd visit, on the third Saturday of the month, that Mrs. Grant felt she could say,

"Today was a day for rejoicing."

The day before, North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt had reduced the sentences levied against 41-year-old James Earl Grant and another member of the "Charlotte 3."

The action made the two immediately eligible for parole, and the North Carolina Paroles Commission could review their

cases as early as this week.

The case of the three black men attracted national attention, and Amnesty International, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning group that monitors the persecution of political prisoners throughout the world, cited it as an example of repression in the United States.

Hunt refused to overturn the convictions and grant pardons because he said he believed the Charlotte 3 got a fair trial on arson charges in 1972. The charges stemmed from a 1968 fire that destroyed a barn and killed 15 horses at the Lazy B Stables near Charlotte, N.C.

Grant and two North Carolina men, T.J. Reddy and Charles Parker, were convicted in the barn burning on the basis of testimony from two prosecution witnesses.

Grant had gone to North Carolina in 1967 as a VISTA volunteer after receiving his doctorate in chemistry from Pennsylvania State University. Among his civil rights activities in Charlotte, Grant had protested the whites-only policy of the Lazy B Stables, a riding academy. By the time of the fire, the academy had been integrated.

Two years after the trial, it was revealed that the witnesses were paid \$4,000 by the federal government in another case. The two witnesses had criminal records and additional charges against them were pending.

Parker was released on pa-

Seminary invitation awaits papal reply

ORCHARD LAKE (UPI) — The only Polish seminary in the United States is hoping Pope John Paul II will visit his old friends this fall — even though the pope hasn't responded to a letter of invitation.

Priests at Orchard Lake Seminary outside Detroit say they haven't given up hope that the pope will stop to see them when he spends six days in the United States this fall.

Before he took over the highest post in the Roman Catholic Church, then-Cardinal Wotyla visited Orchard Lake twice, once in 1969 and again in 1976. The pope has several friends at the seminary.

However, the seminary has had no response to the invitation they sent the pope.

Council gets appointment

Lansing City Council will receive another appointment to the Board of Water and Light tonight at its 7 p.m. meeting on the 10th floor of Lansing City Hall.

Council approval is necessary before the nominee can accept a seat on the eight-member board. Two seats were open before the council approved the nomination last week of Antonio Benavides, director of the Cristo Rey Community Center.

Employment

(continued from page 3)

"Employers are optimistic in terms of the number of college graduates they'll be hiring," he said.

"That kind of optimism doesn't indicate they anticipate not hiring or canceling out."

Latest reports of his trip indicate Pope John Paul II will spend about six days visiting New York, Washington and possibly Chicago, according to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Bishop Thomas Kelly, general secretary of the conference, said the pope, 59, would arrive in the United States Oct. 1, following a two-day visit to Ireland.

He will first address the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

The details of the itinerary will not be known until at least August, but Kelly said: "We'd expect him to come to Washington, to visit with President Carter, and perhaps visit the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception also in Washington where he would be very visible . . ."

Carter has extended an invitation to meet with the pope.

Officials at the Detroit Archdiocese office said they expected the pope to visit Chicago because of its large Catholic population. It also has the largest Polish population of any U.S. city.

Department chair named

University of Michigan Professor David L. Sikarskie has been named chairperson of the MSU Department of Metallurgy, Materials and Science.

Sikarskie has been appointed professor in the MSU College of Engineering and will take over the chairperson position September 1.

He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1959, his master's degree and doctorate from Columbia University.

The acting department Chairperson, George E. Mase, will return to full-time teaching and research.

Kay named chairperson

Dr. Bernard M. Kay has been named chairperson of the Department of Pediatrics of MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Kay, professor and head of the Division of Pediatrics since 1974, had been acting chairperson of the department.

He received his D.O. degree from the College of Osteopathic Medicine in Des Moines in 1957. Kay's research interests include children's athletic injuries and the effects of stress on growth and development.

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23 JUL 23

ENTERTAINMENT

'Dracula' sucks . . . again

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

One has to acknowledge the moxie of the makers of the new production of Bram Stoker's *Dracula* (Universal; at the Meridian Eight Theatres). After all, there have been literally hundreds of similarly plotted and themed vampire movies; it is difficult to even imagine trying to craft a definitive version, one which might somehow supplant myriad memories of the preceding films. It was a calculated risk, much reliant upon the skills of scenarist and director to retell the old gothic story of the undead in a powerful and vivid manner.

The gamble, alas, has failed to pay off. Despite the imposing presence of Frank Langella and Laurence Olivier, a handsome and creepy physical production and a superb, haunting score by John Williams (available on MCA Records), the new *Dracula* is often drab, lifeless and dull.

It's a problem of style. This *Dracula* is a genuinely ambitious film: director John Badham and screenwriter W.D. Richter are clearly interested in blending horror and romance in a direct, frankly sensual way never before attempted in a major motion picture. Admittedly, there are a few scary, sexy moments in the picture, but they don't color or pervade the fabric of the whole. The filmmakers can't sustain a consistent tone.

While Richter has done some questionable tinkering and streamlining work with the bones of the Stoker tale and the Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston play, the film's problem lies not so much in the adaptation — it's the same old story after all's said and done — than in its execution and evocation. Badham, a veteran helmer of made-for-television movies and director of two previous theatrical features, *The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings* and *Saturday Night Fever*, is competent in his own way, and a fair filmmaker. But he has neither extensive experience in the genre — not a must, but certainly useful in achieving proper mood — nor a genuine directorial style.

Without real style (and by "style," I suppose I mean a strong and unifying tone, a consistent and idiosyncratic storytelling sense and a more concrete feeling that the movie is definitely taking you somewhere), this *Dracula* is just another vampire picture, albeit more expensively mounted than most.

The actors, sadly, aren't allowed to make much of an impression. Frank Langella, electrifying and enormously sexy as the Count in the recent hit Broadway revival of the Balderston and Deane play, seems uncomfortably restrained on screen. It's as though Badham wasn't really sure how to use the actor's great magnetism — that he was apprehensive that, unchecked, Langella's flamboyant stage performance might overwhelm the movie. Toned down tremendously, his portrayal rather overweighs it. Gone, too, is the actor's terrific sense of presence and movement, largely sacrificed to Badham's recklessly moving camera; one can't get a fix on what Langella is doing. His work is muted and unimpressive.

Laurence Olivier — who looks suddenly tired and infirm, by the way — brings another of his recent indefinable European accents (this one is supposed to be Danish, I think) to his role as Professor Van Helsing. Olivier, who here looks a bit like Edward Van Sloan, (who played Van Helsing to Bela Lugosi's *Dracula* in Tod Browning's original early talkie) is not badly suited for the role, but his work has no special resonance. If memory serves, Van Helsing was originally a great authority on vampirism — the pursuit and destruction of Count Dracula was his peculiar obsession. Here, scenarist Richter has made the character a simple doctor from Holland whose sickly daughter becomes Dracula's first English victim. Shocked by her sudden death, Van Helsing retires to a medical library, and upon emerging, is a new, bona fide



Count Dracula (Frank Langella) approaches his latest victim in the Universal production of Bram Stoker's immortal horror classic.

expert on the condition. Not even a great actor like Olivier can pull a scene like that off.

Kate Nelligan, however, isn't bad as Lucy, the Count's latest conquest. She's spirited, and one gets a sense of gentle poise and sensuality from her performance. She has some nice moments with Langella; from time to time, something of what the film might have been — erotic, scary, romantic — comes across on screen. Their most intense scenes together, however, are marred by Badham's interpolation of some weird psychedelic visuals of the couple drifting in some kind of solarized limbo. Couldn't he simply have allowed the actors their own space?

Donald Pleasance — a fine actor — is ill-used as Lucy's father. Badham wastes him as a kind of comic relief, and the period sanatorium his character directs is the strangest thing in the picture — bubbling over with lunatics, it makes Montgomery Clift's crude asylum in *Suddenly, Last Summer* look like a country club. Trevor Eve is pretty boring as Harker, Lucy's fiancé. The role is admittedly a fairly thankless romantic sub-lead. Tony Haygarth is flat as Renfield, Dracula's degenerate minion, though some at the twilight show the other day were audibly upset when he began to eat live insects.

There are hints throughout the film that the various associated creative personnel were on the right track. Director of photography Gil Taylor's lighting is unusually moody and delicate for a color film of this genre; Peter Murnon's production design is elaborate, detailed, and satisfyingly creepy, right down to the nth cobweb; Albert Whitlock's matte and visual process work are expertly achieved, and composer Williams' score is powerful and darkly romantic.

A word, however, about the local presentation of the film. I saw *Dracula* on a Saturday afternoon (the picture opened Friday), and the print was already pocked and splice-ridden. The projection at the Meridian Eight Theatres is fuzzy, at best, and if the focus or framing should become askew, you can yell "fix it!" as loudly as you like. No one will hear you — there's no one in the automated projection booth. Can things get worse out there?

Summer brings new jazz-fusion LPs

By ROSS BOISSONEAU

After a rather dry spell, there is once again a selection of new jazz releases, from the MOR pop-funk of the Crusaders to the space rock of Jean-Luc Ponty. Some of the more noteworthy are:

Jan Akkerman Live (Atlantic SB 19241) — In this performance recorded at the Montreux Jazz Festival, the former Focus guitarist acquires himself admirably. The standout cut is "Tommy," the only Focus tune included. In the band with Akkerman are Tom Barlage, who penned Tommy, keyboardist Jasper Van't Hoff, and many other well known international jazz-rockers. Occasionally too drawn out, and the sound quality varies from fair to poor, but a solid performance nonetheless.

Jean-Luc Ponty Live (Atlantic SB 19229) — A tedious, boring, indulgent waste of vinyl. The only decent cut on the album is "Mirage," which is

better on Enigmatic Ocean. The loss of guitarists Daryl Stuermer to Genesis and Allan Holdsworth to U.K. and drummer Steve Smith to Journey seems to have drained Ponty of his creative powers.

Jan Garbarek Group: Photo with Blue Sky, White Cloud, Wires, Windows, and a Red Roof (ECM 1-1135) — Apart from the title, this album is nearly flawless. Saxist Garbarek, along with his band, which includes Azimuth pianist John Taylor, bassist Eberhard Weber, and former Return to Forever guitarist Bill Connors, has presented us with a stunning album. His strongest to date, it also swings more than most other ECM releases. Every cut is a gem.

Caldera: Dreamer (Capitol ST-11952) — Largely unknown at this point, Caldera hopes that this album will gain them a share of the audience currently listening to Pat Metheny, Weather Report, and especially

their musical cousins Spyro Gyra. This international band serves up a little something for everybody, with tropical percussion, spaced-out synths, and demonic classical guitar work by Jorge Strunz. Keyboardist Eddie del Barrio (who co-wrote the Earth, Wind and Fire hit "Fantasy") has written some excellent tunes here, especially "To Capture the Moon," featuring Caldera's excellent percussion section, led by former Weather Report drummer Alex Acuna. Steve Tavaglione's sax carries the day in "Dreamchild," another del Barrio composition. An excellent LP, certainly their best so far.

Heath Brothers: In Motion (Columbia JC-35816) — Percy Heath, longtime bassist of the Modern Jazz Quartet, and his brother Jimmy, an outstanding reed player and composer, have produced this remarkable album, their second Columbia release. The six tunes (four by

Jimmy, one by Percy, along with the jazz standard "Passion Flower" by Billy Strayhorn) present the Heath brothers and company at the peak of creative skill.

From the opening notes of "Feelin' Dealin'" the listener is in for a treat. Jimmy's alto is a delight, along with the lilting rhythms of drummer Keith Copeland and percussionist Rubens Bassini. The guitar of Tony Purrone and the unusual brass choir — four trumpets, two trombones, two french horns, and tuba — provide excellent harmonic counterpoint.

The high musical standards continue throughout the album, making listening a pure delight. It's one of the best jazz releases of this or any other year. Perhaps the liner notes of Billy Taylor say it best: "This is jazz which is traditional yet contemporary. — Listen."

Albums courtesy of Where-House Records II

'Loot' a hilariously absurd comedy

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

A corpse, a casket, a bereaved widower and armed robbery — not the usual elements of comedy. Except when the author is British playwright Joe Orton whose contemporary, irreverent comedy *Loot* is, as the program states, "a delightful combination of Agatha Christie detective stories, the late late show, Noel Coward and French farce seen through the eyes of a contemporary Oscar Wilde."

The characters, with the exception of the hero, operate under peculiar views of the world where the accepted concepts of justice have no place. Traditional institutions such as religion, marriage and the police are subjected to severe mocking.

The Okemos Barn Theatre production of *Loot* has been tightly directed by Ken Beachler so that nearly every action and expression conveys meaning.

Deake Pipes displays a touching vulnerability as the widower McLeavy, a man who has played by all of society's rules and suffers for his innocence. Pipes conveys just the right combination of bemusement, weakness and dignity as he contemplates the zany logic and events that occur around him. He provides a perfect focal point around which the other warped characters perform. Physically and emotionally Pipes portrays a bewildered modern man who cannot cope with the breakdown of societal mores and structure.

Bill Ballenger is hilarious as Inspector Truscott of Scotland Yard who claims throughout most of the play to be working for the Metropolitan Water Board. As the supposed water board official he stops McLeavy from using the bathroom, beats up McLeavy's son and threatens various characters. Ballenger has physical intensity and dark features that underscore the role's humor. He displays excellent control of his every expression, reacting with perfect timing and maintaining certain looks for just the right length of time. Ballenger's gliding walk,

appropriate pauses and measured looks all contribute to the effective humor of the part. An excellent moment is Pipes' explanation of his wife's religious affiliation while Truscott listens and misinterprets the exact nature of her group membership.

Deborah Tomlinson gives an appealing, endearing performance as Nurse Fay, sprinkling her part with a variety of interesting expressions from pouting to mocking to seductive to sly. She can switch instantly from wide-eyed innocence and surprise to narrow-eyed measuring glances that keep the spectator consistently riveted. She possesses a honeyed voice that provides a good contrast to Nurse Fay's personality. One distracting element of Tomlinson's performance is her tendency to hold herself somewhat slumped over.

James Houska delivers a somewhat overstated performance as McLeavy's son, Hal, a criminal with a curious inability to lie. His expressions are often too broad to be humorous and certain mannerisms, such as tossing his hair and clutching his jacket occur too often. An occasional lack of ease onstage somewhat mars his performance.

Dennis Green as Hal's undertaker friend, Dennis, also appears occasionally ill at ease onstage, often not knowing what to do with his hands. His voice has a nervous, squawking quality that is distracting and occasionally obscures the intelligibility of his lines. Green displays a careless posture that seems inappropriate onstage.

The cast members of *Loot* show an admirable ability to maintain their British accents throughout the performance and an attention to the details of characterization. Beachler has directed this production with a pace that captures audience attention fairly consistently.

Loot continues through Sunday at the Okemos Barn Theatre. Performance time is at 8 p.m. For reservations or ticket information call 349-4340.

A 'real' coffeehouse will reopen tonight

Over the years many events in the Lansing area have been billed as coffeehouses, but in reality there has not been a real coffeehouse in the city for some time. This situation will change tonight, however, when the doors open at the newly relocated Starving Artist's Coffee House in the Michigan Arcade.

The Starving Artist's Coffee House was originally intended to be held within the Plaza Hotel in downtown Lansing, where it was established in April of this year. Surviving on weekly donations, the coffeehouse provided a forum where local artists could share their music and poetry with others. Due to changes at the Plaza, the coffeehouse has been moved to the Michigan Theatre Arcade at 215 S. Washington, where they will present weekly shows on Monday nights.

The Capitol Art Gallery Co-op, located within Lansing's old Plaza Hotel, was the most instrumental in making the coffeehouse become a reality. With their aid and cooperation, in addition to weekly donations, The Starving Artists' Coffee House hopes to provide the area with a showcase of Lansing's artists, poets, and musicians. The performers will participate "for the sake of art" alone, and they will receive no monetary compensation.

Tonight's program will feature guitarists Mike Carrenbauer and Tim Allen, and there will also be some "teasers" from *West Side Story*. On July 30 the coffeehouse will feature Dr. Robert Boury and salon and parlor songs by Beth Lindberg. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

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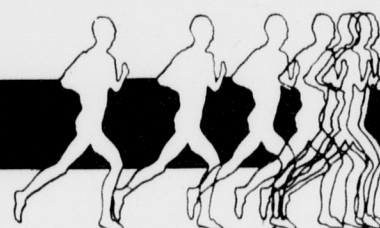
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SPORTS



ADAM TEICHER

Munn Arena won't be the same without Amo

Munn Arena is going to be different for the MSU hockey games next season.

The Spartans will be a winner again after missing the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs for the third year in a row. The 6,255-seat ice rink will be full again after an average of under 4,500 fans came out for home games last season. And there will be a new coach behind the MSU bench calling the shots for the Spartans.

In its five seasons of operation, Munn Arena has seen winning MSU hockey teams. It has also witnessed capacity crowds. But it has only seen one hockey coach. In fact, Amo Bessone had been the Spartan coach for 28 years before he retired at the end of last season.

Ron Mason, fresh from the hockey wars at Bowling Green State University, will be the man to lead the Spartans down that road to success. Bessone's nameplate is now on the outside of Office 118 on the concourse level of Munn Arena.

There had been speculation throughout last season that Bessone would be finished at the end of the year, but his retirement still came as a surprise. Just before MSU's final game of the season, he walked out onto the Munn Arena ice and announced that he was coaching his last game (The Spartans beat U-M, 5-3).

His players, the media and MSU fans were shocked, but Bessone thought that it was time to step down. "It's a good time to leave when you're leaving someone something to work with," he said. "I was thinking of leaving the year before, but I didn't want to leave the new coach without much."

So Bessone suffered through another losing (15-21 record, eighth place tie in the WCHA) season for the good of the program. That's typical of the man, always doing something good for MSU hockey.

Bessone got Munn Arena built for the Spartans. This is a great rink, he says today. "The best in college hockey." Before Munn, the Spartans had called crusty old Demonstration Hall their home.

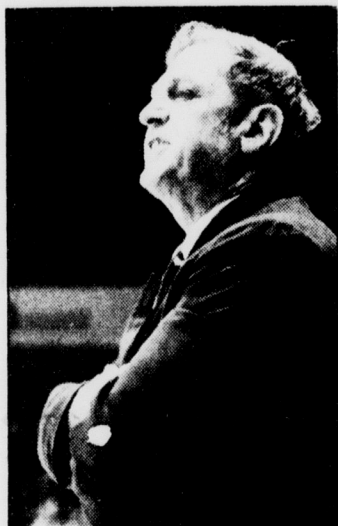
Starting from the bottom, he built the program up to be one of the most prestigious in hockey. "When I came here, we had no scholarships. Hockey was always a minor sport," he recalled. "Michigan Tech (where he had come to MSU from) had a pretty strong program because it was established. As far as hockey was concerned, Tech was ahead of us."

Those were the lean days. Bessone remembers playing Colorado College at Dem Hall before 18 fans.

A far cry from the 1975-76 season. That season the Spartans averaged more fans per game than the 6,255 seats the arena holds. The most famous game in the MSU hockey annals was the triple overtime thriller against Minnesota in the semifinals of the WCHA playoffs that year.

An estimated 8,000 fans crammed into Munn Arena for that game. The Gophers finally won with a goal in that third overtime, advanced to the NCAA tournament and won the championship despite a third place finish in the WCHA that season. MSU was second during the regular season.

Bessone is now the assistant



Amo Bessone

rink manager for Munn Arena. "I'm learning that this is just as tough a job as coaching," he said with a laugh. "Being in a game for as long as I have, you're going to miss the game. No doubt about that."

There will be a few things I

won't miss, though. Like recruiting and cutting a player from the team," Amo continued.

It will definitely not be the same Munn Arena without Bessone as the MSU coach. "Twenty-eight years I've spent at MSU and if I had it all to do over again, it would be the same. Now I'm going to take a seat in the stands and enjoy the game."

With that, Amo Bessone lit up a victory cigar. It was not to signify the end of a victorious hockey game, but to mark the end of a successful career.



DAVE JANSSEN

MSU Rose Bowl hopes lie in arm of QB Vaughn

Things are a little slow, sportwise, during the summer here at MSU and it's easy to let your mind wander. The fall sports season lies just around the corner and I've got to admit, I'm thinking football season — and the Rose Bowl for MSU.

I think a lot of people are envisioning the same result, and maybe these idealistic thoughts should be toned down a bit.

Coach Darryl Rogers' clubs have shown steady improvement over the past three years and only seven starters — Eddie Smith, Kirk Gibson, Craig Lince, Melvin Land, Craig Stanton — will be lost from 1978's Big Ten championship team, so the Spartans are bound to improve again this season, right? Well, unfortunately it's not quite that simple. It doesn't seem too far off the mark to speculate that MSU will be able to find able replacements for almost every player it loses, even Gibson, with the return of receivers Eugene Byrd, Samson Howard and Mark Brammer.

However, we all know that it was the passing arm of quarterback Eddie Smith that keyed the Spartans' success last season, and that the passing arm of

the man that has been tabbed as his replacement, Bert Vaughn, holds the key this season. And the sophomore quarterback has by far the biggest shoes to fill in 1980.

A quick glance back to 1979 and some of Smith's accomplishments can provoke astonishment in even the most demanding of college football armchair quarterbacks. In a sub-par performance (for him) in the University of Southern California game, the contest which marked his return to the lineup after breaking a finger in the MSU opener against Purdue University, Smith was 12 of 27 with three interceptions for a total of 141 yards.

That would be his worst contest of the season. Against Notre Dame University he completed 27 passes and re-wrote MSU records for passes attempted (41) and yards gained through the air (306). In the second half alone, he was 20

or 26 for 199 yards. In the pressure-filled University of Michigan contest, Smith came through with totals of 20 of 36 for 248 yards and two touchdowns. His performance gained him the Outstanding Player of the Week award from Sports Illustrated magazine and Big Ten Player of the Week honors from the Associated Press.

Smith continued his masterful passing against Indiana University, breaking the Big Ten record for passing yards in a day that he went 20 of 30, gaining 369 yards and throwing three touchdowns. He was named the AP's Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week for the second straight time.

His string of amazing performances continued against University of Wisconsin when he was 19 of 29 for 334 yards and four touchdowns. University of Illinois when he was 20 of 31 for 219 yards. University of Minnesota when he was 26 of 42 for

296 yards and two touchdowns, and Northwestern University when he was 12 of 24 for 180 yards, throwing against a gusty wind.

Nobody can expect these kind of statistics from Vaughn, who is relatively inexperienced after playing behind Smith for the past couple years. Vaughn will need a substantial amount of playing time to learn how to deal with Big Ten defenses just as I'm sure Smith does right now learning the ropes in the Canadian Football League. And Vaughn won't be facing a Big Ten schedule that's any easier than the one Smith went up against last season, either.

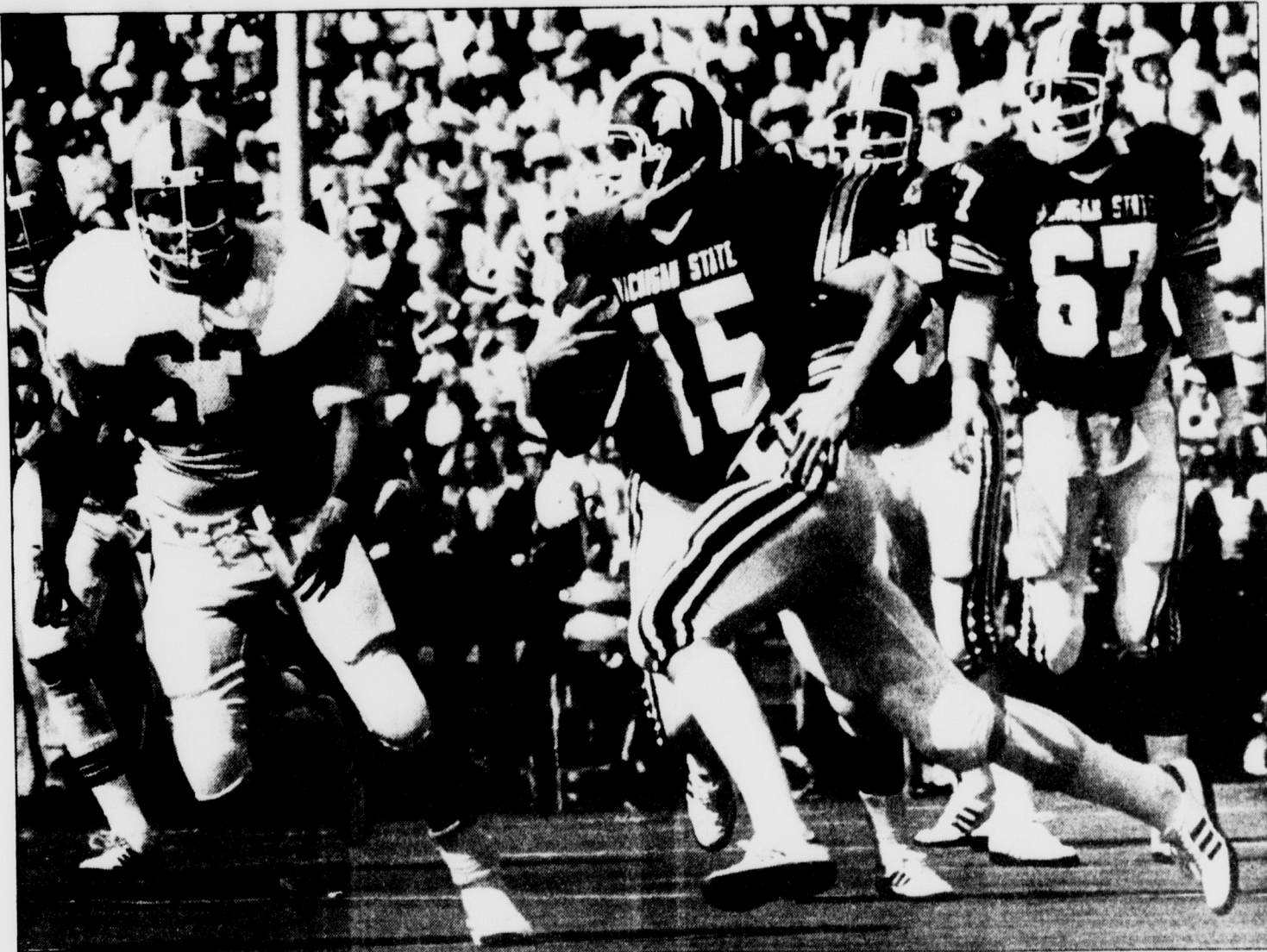
MSU will have the good fortune of being able to play both Purdue University and University of Michigan at home. However, against Purdue, Vaughn will lock up in a battle with an even more seasoned Mark Herriman; in the U-M game he will have his hands full trying to avoid a strong defense and one that will

be looking for revenge after being embarrassed by Smith's barrage of completions last October. Ohio State University returns to the Spartan schedule and though Vaughn won't have to dodge fists or flying down markers, it's sure that the Buckeyes, under new Head Coach Earl Bruce, will still be tough to beat in Columbus.

The Spartan road to the Rose Bowl will be a difficult one indeed, and whether they will be sidetracked along the way, nobody can tell right now. Nevertheless, you can't take

anything away from Vaughn on the merits of his 1978 performance. Against Purdue he was 12 of 21 for 163 yards and as a starter in the Syracuse game, he was 9 of 19 for 183 yards, throwing two touchdown passes.

Under Roger's watchful eye during spring practice, the new Spartan quarterback has no doubt shown a lot of improvement from last season. Sept. 8 and the season opener against Illinois is not far down the road. Will this be the road to Pasadena? It'll be interesting to see.



Bert Vaughn has been tabbed by MSU Coach Darryl Rogers as the man to succeed Eddie Smith and take over the quarterbacking duties for the Spartans this season. Vaughn will have a hard act to follow as he replaces the player whose passing excellence was largely responsible for MSU's co-championship finish in the Big Ten last year.

State News Ira Strickstein

Lion's Woodcock does his job quietly

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Lion defensive tackle John Woodcock said he's satisfied with just doing a good job, even if he doesn't get much recognition.

"I read in the Bible not to be concerned about material things," Woodcock said. "So now I'm being happy just to use the tools I have to play... sooner or later I'll be noticed." But he said it wasn't easy for him when Al Baker and Doug English went to the Pro Bowl Game last winter and he was left behind.

Woodcock may be headed toward a bigger share of the spotlight. The Lion's fact book gives him credit for 10-and-a-half sacks in his first full season at defensive tackle, second only to Baker's 23.

Woodcock expects the number to be even better in '79, even though opposing teams are bound to be better prepared for it. "I think they'll try to do more things but we'll be better, so it will all even out," Woodcock said.

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5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20	Line rate per insertion

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EconoLines—3 lines—4.00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

No Commercial Ads

Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (pre-payment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads—4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines-per insertion.

'Round Town ads—4 lines—\$2.50-per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads—3 lines—\$1.50-per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads-2p.m.-1 class day before publication. Cancellation/Change-1p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date.

If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

AMC JAVELIN 1973 - 54,000 original miles. Dependable. \$950 or best. 372-6728. 3-7-27 (3)

BUICK SPECIAL '65, 21 miles/gallon, very reliable. Good running condition. Best offer, must sell. Call 353-3605. 2-3-72 (5)

CADILLAC 1971 Eldorado - \$1100 or best offer. Strong car. Good condition. 372-6728. 3-7-27 (4)

CAMARO - 1978, air, AM-FM, 6 cylinder, great condition. 694-0231. 8-7-25 (3)

CAMARO - '75, 350 V-8, Air, AM/FM stereo, Automatic and power. \$3200 or best offer. 484-3627. 9-8-6 (3)

CHEVY VAN, 1977-305 V-8, carpeted, AM/FM cassette. Excellent Condition. Asking \$4500. 353-2609. 7-8-3 (4)

DATSUN 240Z, 1973, Michelin radials, alloy wheels. \$2900. 372-4178 after 7 p.m. 7-7-25 (4)

1978 DELTA Royale, 2-door, air, cruise, Rear defrost and much more. 323-2520. 8-7-25 (3)

FIAT 128 Sport 1974, 41,000 miles, 37 mpg, \$1000, AM/FM stereo, radials. Call after 5 p.m. 332-3120. 5-7-27 (4)

GRANADA GHIA - 1977 loaded. Nice car for price. 394-2277 any time. 8-8-1 (3)

MAZDA, 1973 RX2 66,000 miles, runs great. \$595 after 4. 332-7016. 3-7-25 (3)

MUSTANG II - 1975 6 cylinder, 4 speed, hatchback. 53,000 miles, Like New. 694-9039. 8-8-8 (4)

FORD PINTO 1973, automatic, radio, good condition. \$400. 355-5851. 8-8-8 (3)

FORD PINTO - 1971 Automatic, good gas mileage. 60,000 miles, \$400 or best offer. Must sell. 353-9150 or 337-1471. 3-7-27 (4)

The home you're looking for can be found in our columns. Read Classified.

Twyckingham

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS.
*private balconies *dish washer, disposal
*swimming pool *shag carpeting
*central air *on sight maintenance

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

CALL 351-7166

Located at Hagadorn just south of Service Road

Automotive

VW CAMPER, 1971. Pop top, radio 27 MPG. Excellent mechanical condition. \$1800. 349-2998. 6-8-1 (3)

VW CAMPER 1972 Sports mobile. Rebuilt type II engine, new muffler, runs great. \$2,995. Call 339-2632. 6-7-23 (4)

Auto Service

CUSTOM SPARK plug wire sets, for your foreign car. Start at \$7.95 in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-13-7-30 (7)

CHEAPEST PRICES in the state. UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR, \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-13-7-30 (4)

ATTENTION!! We buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, Williams VW, 484-1341. C-13-7-30 (5)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-13-7-30 (3)

MASON BODY shop, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American foreign cars. 485-0256. C-13-7-30 (5)

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. Pennell Sales, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912, 482-5818. C-13-7-30 (7)

YAMAHA 1975-125 CC. Very good condition. Low mileage. \$400 or best offer. 351-0339. 5-7-27 (4)

KAWASAKI 400-1975 \$695. Very clean. 372-2255 or 353-6682. Keep trying. 8-8-6 (3)

Motorcycles

RESIDENT MANAGER couple needed to manage apartment complex. General maintenance, experience necessary. 351-9538. 3-7-27 (4)

Employment

UNIFORMED SECURIT of officers and store detectives full or part time. Office skills required. Nancy 339-3400. C-5-7-30 (3)

EAST LANSING tire and wheel store needs part-time experienced changer and balancer. Phone 332-6545. 5-7-23 (4)

FIGHT INFLATION, sell AVON, increase your earning power, for details call 482-6893. C-9-7-30 (4)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. Guaranteed income. 339-9500. C-13-7-30 (5)

WANT TO earn extra money? Build your own Amway Distributorship. Call 372-1693 and leave message. 7-8-3 (4)

WE NEED 35,000 people right now! Become a part of the fastest growing health care profession in the U.S. To find out more call the DeVitt CHIROPRACTIC CENTER at 669-3840. 3-7-25 (7)

PART-TIME cashiers and lot attendants. Apply in person at LANSING DRIVE IN 5207 S. Cedar between 7:30-10:30 p.m. 3-7-23 (5)

Employment

TAKE & deliver orders for FULLERBRUSH. Earn \$6-\$8 an hour & up. 321-3022. X-12-7-27 (3)

WOMAN ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom townhouse with woman med. student and son. \$100 + utilities. FREE RENT in exchange for childcare 3 eves/wk. Call Ronny 337-7098. Z-3-7-23 (6)

NOW! OWN room. Semi-furnished. \$100. No lease. Okemos. 349-9128. 3-7-25 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED '79-'80 at Capitol Villa Apartments. Mike or Steve at 337-1592. 8-8-6 (3)

LAKE LANSING - on the lake, 2 and 3 bedroom apts. Fireplaces 339-2325 or 349-3839. Z-10-8-8 (3)

5 ROOMS, 2nd floor. Stove/ refrigerator, furnished. All utilities paid. \$200/month, one-month deposit. 320 N. Butler, Lansing. 482-2577. S-6-7-27 (5)

CLERKS WANTED - adult bookstore, Velvet Fingers, 527 East Michigan. 489-2278. OR-13-7-30 (4)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour, 489-2278 or apply in person Velvet Fingers, 527 East Michigan. OR-13-7-30 (4)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for East Lansing property. Maintenance and leasing, allowance and wages dependent on experience. 332-3900 or 332-3202. O-8-7-30 (6)

STUDENTS - SELL "recession-proof" consumables from your home at your own pace. Tremendous earning potential. For info write "Opportunity" 2677 Blue Haven Court, E. Lansing. 6-8-1 (7)

JESTERS COURT and WESTSIDE DELI are now taking applications for the following positions:
Hostesses
Waitresses
Bar tenders
& Salespeople

Apply in person between 3 - 5 p.m. at 129 Ash St. Mason MI

TEACHING POSITION Schedule will be Monday, Wednesday, Friday following the '79-'80 DeWitt Public School calendar. Apply to PO Box 247 DeWitt, Michigan, 48820. 7-8-6 (7)

CAMPUS HILL
*2 Bedrooms
*Furnished Apts.
*Free Roommate Service
*Dishwashers
*Central Air Conditioning
*Swimming Pool
*Unlimited Parking
*Pleasant Landscaping
*Special 12-month rates

FREE BUS SERVICE
Model Open 9-9
Everyday
Leasing for
Summer & Fall
CALL 349-3530

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY...TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!

*air conditioned
*dishwasher
*shag carpeting
*unlimited parking
*plush furniture
*model open daily

Call 351-8282
(behind the Bus Stop night club on the river)

1 BEDROOM furnished Available immediately, \$150. Close to campus. 332-3900. O-8-7-30 (4)

EAST LANSING - MSU 1 bedroom, summer or fall, 1 bedroom, from \$180. 351-4107. Open. X-8-7-30 (4)

3 BEDROOM House, unfurnished, \$300/month, Lansing, on East Lansing busline, occupancy Sept. 1. Call evenings, 484-7633. 3-7-27 (5)

FALL LEASE, campus near, sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 351-6471. 4-7-30 (3)

FALL 1 female needed in 6 bedroom house. Own room, campus 2 blocks, parking, washer/dryer, 2 refrigerators, fully furnished, fireplace. \$128/month plus utilities. Kristin after 10:00 AM, 337-0293. 1-7-23 (1)

IMMACULATE 5 bedroom carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, rec-room, garage, close. 393-4206. 8-7-25 (3)

1 FEMALE NEEDED to share great duplex on Albert. Spacious, own room. \$120/month. 332-0169. 8-8-6 (4)

3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, furnished faculty home. Fire-place, garage, 5 minutes to campus. Prefer faculty couple. No pets. Available 9-1-79, 1-year, \$425/month. 351-1146. 4-7-27 (7)

OWN ROOM-Nicely furnished, \$90/month. 2 blocks from campus. Available now. Ask for Marla, 337-0876. S-5-7-30 (5)

SHARE FURNISHED house, non smoking grad preferred, \$140/month, utilities included. 484-2731 after 6 p.m. 3-7-23 (5)

Employment

SECRETARY in Haslett, full or part time. Office skills required. Nancy 339-3400. C-5-7-30 (3)

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CAMPUS HILL
*2 Bedrooms
*Furnished Apts.
*Free Roommate Service
*Dishwashers
*Central Air Conditioning
*Swimming Pool
*Unlimited Parking
*Pleasant Landscaping
*Special 12-month rates

FREE BUS SERVICE
Model Open 9-9
Everyday
Leasing for
Summer & Fall
CALL 349-3530

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY...TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!

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*dishwasher
*shag carpeting
*unlimited parking
*plush furniture
*model open daily

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FALL 1 female needed in 6 bedroom house. Own room, campus 2 blocks, parking, washer/dryer, 2 refrigerators, fully furnished, fireplace. \$128/month plus utilities. Kristin after 10:00 AM, 337-0293. 1-7-23 (1)

IMMACULATE 5 bedroom carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, rec-room, garage, close. 393-4206. 8-7-25 (3)

1 FEMALE NEEDED to share great duplex on Albert. Spacious, own room. \$120/month. 332-0169. 8-8-6 (4)

3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, furnished faculty home. Fire-place, garage, 5 minutes to campus. Prefer faculty couple. No pets. Available 9-1-79, 1-year, \$425/month. 351-1146. 4-7-27 (7)

OWN ROOM-Nicely furnished, \$90/month. 2 blocks from campus. Available now. Ask for Marla, 337-0876. S-5-7-30 (5)

SHARE FURNISHED house, non smoking grad preferred, \$140/month, utilities included. 484-2731 after 6 p.m. 3-7-23 (5)

Apartments

BRENTWOOD NEAR Frandor, 3 bedroom 2 bath, available immediately. New carpeting throughout. \$335. 669-3413 or 669-3513. OR-7-30 (4)

CAMPUS NEAR, sharp 2 bedroom apartment. Furnished. 351-6471. 4-7-30 (3)

EAST SIDE - attention two working singles. 2 bedroom, \$230/month, utilities included. Available immediately. 669-5513. OR-7-25 (6)

CAMPUS NEAR - living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, \$130. 332-5374. 8-7-25 (3)

2 BEDROOM furnished apartments. Renting for fall. From \$220. No pets. 351-8135 or 351-9538. 3-7-27 (4)

SUBLET - through September 15th. Campus close. Cheap. Call Julie. 337-1530. 8-7-25 (3)

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes, and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9, 349-1065. C-13-7-30 (8)

127 N. Hayford St. 3 bedrooms \$310 month & utilities. Close to MSU and Frandor. Phone 1-623-6357 after 6 p.m. Z-4-7-27 (5)

415 Magnolia St. 3 bedrooms. \$310 month & utilities. Close to MSU and Frandor. Phone 1-623-6357 after 6 p.m. Z-4-7-27 (5)

219 S. Hosmer, 4 bedrooms. Furnished. Fall, \$260 plus. Evenings, 332-5622. 2-7-25 (3)

FEMALE FOR half of Lansing townhouse. \$95/month. Half bath and ride to MSU daily. Linn. 353-4730. 8-8-8 (3)

3 BEDROOM House, unfurnished, \$300/month, Lansing, on East Lansing busline, occupancy Sept. 1. Call evenings, 484-7633. 3-7-27 (5)

FALL LEASE, campus near, sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 351-6471. 4-7-30 (3)

FALL 1 female needed in 6 bedroom house. Own room, campus 2 blocks, parking, washer/dryer, 2 refrigerators, fully furnished, fireplace. \$128/month plus utilities. Kristin after 10:00 AM, 337-0293. 1-7-23 (1)

IMMACULATE 5 bedroom carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, rec-room, garage, close. 393-4206. 8-7-25 (3)

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3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, furnished faculty home. Fire-place, garage, 5 minutes to campus. Prefer faculty couple. No pets. Available 9-1-79, 1-year, \$425/month. 351-1146. 4-7-27 (7)

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SHARE FURNISHED house, non smoking grad preferred, \$140/month, utilities included. 484-2731 after 6 p.m. 3-7-23 (5)

USED BIKES. All sizes \$15-\$100. Also used parts. We also buy used bikes. Call CHARLIE'S BIKE SHOP, 333-2484. 8-7-27 (4)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-13-7-30 (5)

HOUGHTON LAKE. Chalet full bath near lake. Gas/heat, insulated. 355-8057. 7-8-1 (3)

NEAR MSU farms - 6 bedroom, 2 living rooms, 2 full baths, kitchen, 3 porches, full basement, horse barns + 5 acres of farm land. \$590 per month. 337-7502. 8-8-3 (6)

ROOMS CLOSE to campus. \$21 per week. Call 332-0834 after 5 p.m. Ask for Jon or Jim. 6-7-27 (4)

WEST OF campus, 2 miles. 1 room efficiency, up, share bath, all utilities, \$80. 351-7497. OR-13-7-30 (4)

WOMAN TO share big old home with same. Near Capital and Cooley. Quiet, clean, and working please. \$67/month plus utilities. Linda 482-5501 ext. 547, 485-0815 evenings. 8-8-6 (6)

\$90 TOTAL rent until September 14, 645 Evergreen. Evenings, 332-5622. 2-7-25 (3)

ROOM - KITCHEN privilege. Summer \$95/month, parking, 1136 Frye, E. Lansing. Call 627-2106. 8-7-25 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED for unfurnished room in large apt. \$103. Available August 15. 394-6515. 3-7-23 (4)

FURNISHED ROOM in nice house. Available immediately. Fall option. 332-2963. 5-7-27 (4)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find

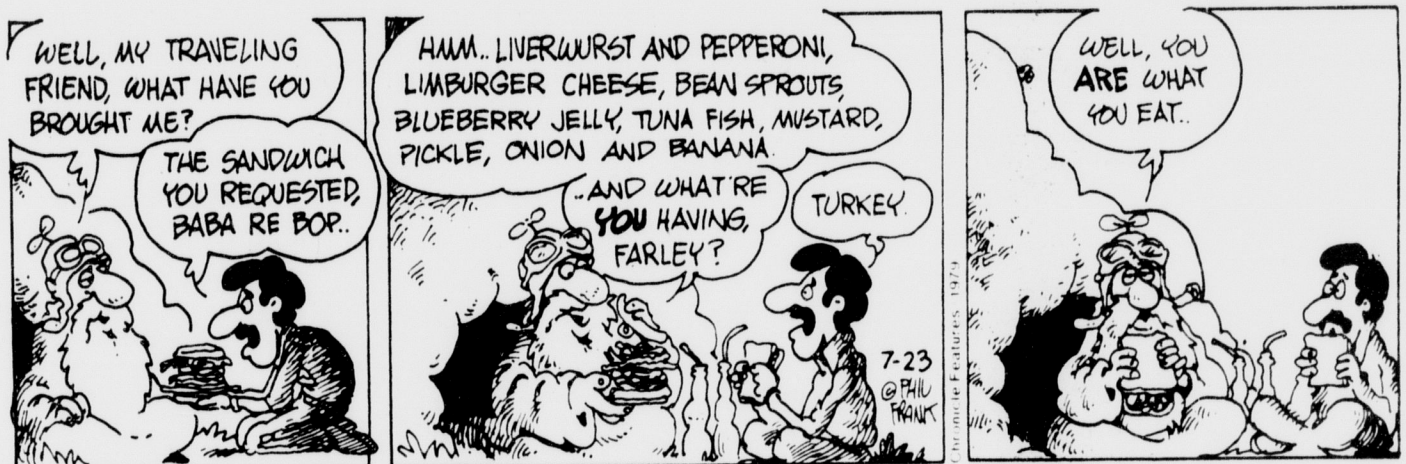
DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

Monday	2:30	7:30	10:00
9:00	(6) Guiding Light (10) Another World (23) Consumer Survival Kit	(10) Joker's Wild (11) Pinecrest School Young Authors (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(6) Lou Grant (23) Poldark
(6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street	3:00 (12) General Hospital (23) Like It Is	8:00 (6) The Body Human (10) Little House On The Prairie (11) Gentlemen Of Verona (12) Baseball (23) All Creatures Great And Small	11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett
10:00 (6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers	3:30 (6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre	9:00 (6) MASH (10) Movie (23) Advocates	11:30 (6) Rockford Files (10) Johnny Carson (12) Police Story (23) ABC News
10:30 (6) Whew! (10) All Star Secrets (23) Electric Company	4:00 (6) Archies (10) Battle Of The Planets (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	9:30 (6) WKRP In Cincinnati	12:40 (6) Movie
10:55 (6) CBS News	4:30 (6) Gong Show (10) Adam-12		1:00 (10) Tomorrow
11:00 (6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Villa Alegre	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Odd Couple (23) Mister Rogers Neighborhood		1:40 (12) Rookies
11:30 (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lili's, Yoga And You	5:30 (10) Bob Newhart (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company		2:00 (10) News
12:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Evening At Pops	6:00 (6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett		
12:20 (6) Almanac	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Impressions (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy		
12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Ryan's Hope	7:00 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Newlywed Game (11) Show My People (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) Crockett's Victory Garden		
1:00 (6) Young And The Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children (23) Meeting Of Minds			
1:30 (6) As The World Turns			
2:00 (10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy			

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

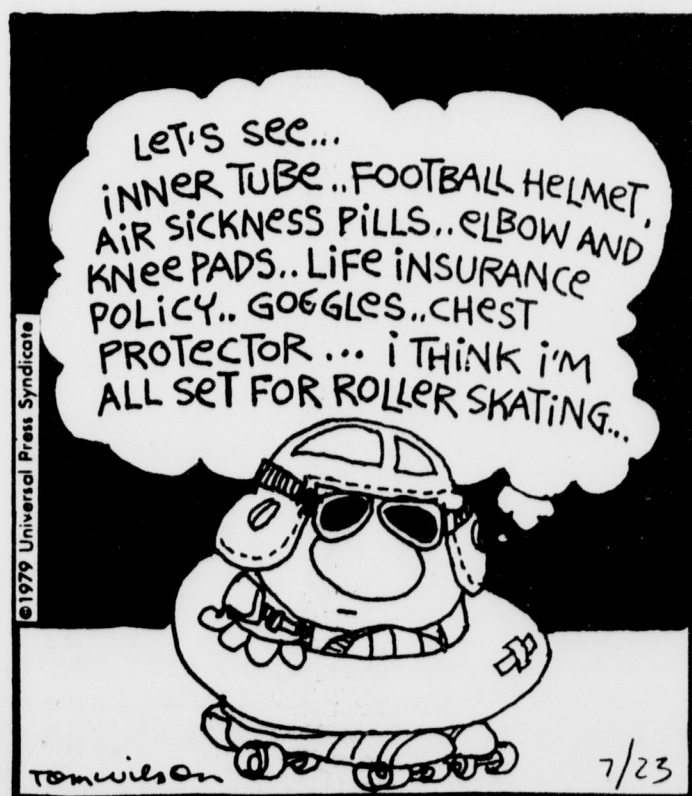
- Hamper
- Advocate
- Seaweed
- Indignation
- Durable wood
- Olives
- Lean back
- Seizure
- Klein
- Ourselfs
- Lighter
- Session
- Interjection
- Trivial lie
- Uncle: South African

DOWN

- Took ten
- Samovar
- Resent
- Topic of the day
- Enclosed
- Exclamation
- Potion
- Accommodation
- City in Italy
- Hindustani
- Scatter
- Strata
- Unit of light
- Dutch commune
- Egyptian unit of weight
- Site of M*A*S*H
- Guido's note
- Garland
- Floating lily leaf
- Barrel staves
- Television network stations
- Groundwork
- Wolfhound
- Trumpet
- Concave molding
- Terrapin
- Young fish
- Exclamation
- Palliate
- Branch
- Obscure
- Safety lamp
- Wear
- Galena
- Extra
- Criticize
- Droop
- Windmill sail

SPONSORED BY:

ZIGGY



HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:

COFFIN
Nobody's Home



PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:



Located in the
Stonehouse
116 Bailey St.
487-2854

Recipe of
the Week
Watch for
Friday's Ad.



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:

Rent-A-Bay
LEON'S OKEMOS Mobil
Open 7 days
Phone 349-9704



THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:



This week:
Not Too Early
To Start
Thinking About Fall



B.C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY:

MARTIN
LEGAL SERVICES
Attorneys At Law

Affordable
Legal Services
694-1351



SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



23

JUL

23

Larrowe Cocoa Butter Classic success

(continued from page 1)
usual hint of irony woven into his tight, slightly hoarse voice. A hearty laugh usually followed from the bald, bearded gnome-like professor decked out in blue and white Hawaiian swim trunks, his summer trademark. The scores were tallied as the afternoon sun slipped over Munn Ice Arena. Total point possibility: 150,000. Contestants milled around.

Larrowe, smearing lotion on his reddening skull, consoled Mark Paglia because he didn't really have the tan he won the competition with last year. And then the results were in. The Tan of the Year: Rich

Unsworth, a 24-year-old senior marketing major who started training for the contest in late April by laying at the bottom of the IM pool before it opened.

The crowd and even some of the judges were surprised. One contestant — Posner, "The Tel Aviv Bomber" — seemed likely to walk away with it all. Posner, who took second, placed first in almost every major category but wound up fifth in "Uniformity."

The agony of defeat. As for the Third Annual Lash Larrowe Cocoa Butter Tanning Classic, Daggy deadpanned,

there is talk of organizing a tanning charter to the Bahamas next spring to prep contestants. Or, possibly offering an inter-departmental course drawing expertise from the education department and the departments of human medicine and

physics. And Daggy said he may send Trudeau a T-shirt and invite Zonker Harris to compete in next year's classic. Some people say Daggy and Larrowe have been out in the sun too long.

Prof uses wind power

(continued from page 1)
utility's total generating capacity, he said. However, utilities are not alone in the growing interest in wind power.

"There is a lot of activity in small windmills because there are a lot of people in this country who are do-it-yourselfers," Krauss said. "I believe you will see many, many more installed because of that kind of interest," he said. "If people have to buy or pay for installation costs it's not economical, but there are good possibilities for people who want to spend some time at it and erect their own wind system."

Klan, opponents clash

(continued from page 1)

The anti-Klan demonstrators, holding signs and sticks, faced the crowd which was fronted by robed Klan members, also carrying sticks. The demonstrators began chanting slogans like "Ku Klux Klan, seum of the land," and they were answered by whoops and hollers from Klan supporters.

Then the anti-Klan demonstrators organized by the International Committee against Racism dispersed, acknowledging they were outnumbered by the roughly 400 Klan supporters.

"We're not suicidal," said Cathy Pikel, a committee member from Columbus. "We served our purpose in expressing our ideas."

"They'd like to get us as much as we'd like to get them," said Laul Riley, another demonstrator, "but they've got the

cops here and we're outnumbered. We decided to leave."

Middletown Police Chief Russell Dwyer said he had more than 130 law enforcement officials on hand from the city of Middletown and Butler and Warren counties.

"It was a tense situation," Dwyer said. "We felt relieved when they decided to go. I would have hated to see anybody get hurt."

Dwyer said he would not have forced the anti-Klan demonstrators to leave when they did.

Middletown has been the scene of the only public Klan activities in Ohio in the past year. Last October, members were refused the use of a room in a motel but handed out leaflets on streets.

Robed Klan members also appeared at a local department store this year to protest the sale of goods from China.

Hot water plan to save energy

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Edison Co. and the city are working on a hot water or steam-generated heating plan which could double the utility's energy efficiency within the city and save the city's industry.

The plan involves piping hot water to east side homes and apartments for heating and air conditioning. High pressure steam would be piped to major manufacturers who need the energy for industrial processes.

Edison engineers say a savings equivalent to three million barrels of oil a year is possible because most residents in the area use oil or gas furnaces. Most industrial plants there use oil and gas to generate steam.

And city officials say the change could help Detroit keep its industry from moving to other states and perhaps attract new industry.

Edison officials caution that there would be no savings on utility bills because the cost of hot water would be roughly equal to today's prices of gas and oil. However, experts say if the cost of gas and oil rises faster than coal — as they are predicted to do — there could be a savings.

Thomas E. Root, Edison's senior engineer said the utility's early expectations for the project are 1982 or 1983.

Wage, price guidelines

(continued from page 1)
percent pay increases to be followed by 8 percent boosts next year. Workers who got less than 7 percent this year could get more than 8 percent next year.

• A requirement that the large unions count more of their cost-of-living-adjustment escalators against the guidelines limit; or a lower wage standard for union workers than for non-union laborers. Most workers who get cost of living adjustments are union members.

• Larger pay increases for workers involved in industrial programs to improve productivity, a move Congress has recommended.

PRICES

• Because the price standard closely reflects wages, any move to increase the allowable pay limit would increase the price standard. Setting a two-year goal, one source said, would "let companies that didn't raise prices as much as they could in the first year get more in the second year."

• Possible changes in the profit-margin exception that would expand the base of comparison to all of the last three years or put a lower ceiling on the increase in dollar profits.

Final adoption of the revisions may be delayed because of Carter's Cabinet shakeup.

"We're not sure the Aug. 1 deadline will be met because of the head-rolling that has taken place," one source said this weekend. He was referring to President Carter's firing last week of Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, who had been the administration's chief economic spokesperson and one of those whose departments is involved in formulating the new anti-inflation targets.

G. William Miller, the Federal Reserve Board chairperson who is Carter's choice to replace Blumenthal, has backed the guidelines. It is not known, however, where he stands on proposed revisions.

Carter tries to diversify

(continued from page 1)
urged Carter on Saturday to make changes in his inner circle, saying "the perception is that he has not been getting good advice."

"The inner circle has been the cause of the downfall of more than one president," Byrd told a news conference. "I think the president's circle of inner advisers should be broadened."

Most congressional criticism focused originally on Moore.

But a former administration official who left the government just before the shakeup said, "There's a strong feeling in the White House that Moore gets the 'most improved award' in the White House staff."

Carter is known to think Moore's staff is now the best at the White House and, from everything Carter says, it appears that Moore himself has the president's trust.

Even so, Jordan may be given an expanded role in dealing with Congress. This would be a change for the new chief of staff, whose job until now has been aimed at long-ranged programs and strategies.

Powell has predicted that a few new faces from outside the administration may be added to the White House staff.

Among the other changes

that sources report are being contemplated are these:

• Political aide Timothy Kraft may eventually be compelled to leave the White House to work for the Carter-Mondale political committee, and Carter's media adviser, Gerald Rafshoon, will also be switched to campaign work.

• Jordan may be assigned a new deputy, Leslie C. Francis, from Moore's staff.

• Jack Watson, Carter's Cabinet secretary and liaison with state and local governments, may be nominated as secretary of transportation. This would place in that department a loyal Carter aide unlikely to seek the independence that Brock Adams sought in that post.

It's WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 12 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Volleyball Club meets 7 to 9 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Sports Arena, IM Sports-West.

Get into the good book this summer. United Students for Christ non-denominational Bible studies, 7 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Bessey Hall.

MSU Chess Club meets at 7 p.m. at America's Cup Restaurant. Bring your own set, board and clock.

Tae Kwon Do Club's summer workouts at 6 to 9 p.m. today, Wednesday and Friday in the Turf Arena, IM Sports-West.

MSU Go club meets Mondays until 10 p.m. at the Union. Beginners and Dan players welcome.

Aikido, martial art for self-defense and personal growth, meets at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 1 p.m. Sunday in the Judo room, IM Sports-West.

Walking Tours program needs volunteers to give campus tours to prospective freshmen and parents. Call MSU Alumni Office for information.

Abusive and neglectful parents need role models to teach parenting skills and provide support. Mature individuals should contact Volunteer Programs, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Resignations

(continued from page 1)
your own. There is no way to pass controversial legislation if you have a Cabinet member telling Congress this legislation is not necessary, or this legislation is bad."

Califano said anew that Carter had told him his performance was "superb" and that he was "the best secretary of HEW" but was being let go because of friction with the White House staff.

Carter has said he does not recall making those comments, and White House aides have said the reasons were entirely different.

"There were two people at that meeting, the president and I," Califano said. "And I know what was said. It was one of the most attentive, searing moments of my life."

He added, however, that "the president is not well served by all this discussion about who said what. And I intend to put an end to it."

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