

University state of affairs in transition

Trustees to debate \$100 tuition boost for next year . . .

By DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writer

Tuition will increase about \$100 per student next year, if the MSU Board of Trustees approves recommendations to be presented at its meeting Thursday and Friday. According to budget guideline recommendations for the 1979-80 fiscal year, tuition for freshmen and sophomores would increase \$2 per credit, or about \$96 per year for an average class load, including registration fees, said Roger E. Wilkinson, vice

president for business and finance.

Juniors and seniors would have to pay \$2.50 more per credit, or approximately \$119 more next year, including registration fee increases, he said.

Graduate students and out-of-state students would also be required to pay increased tuition costs.

The proposed tuition increase follows a recently approved \$40 per term increase for residence hall fees, which put the cost of room and board at \$1,680 for the coming year.

The tuition increases would range from 8.8 percent for freshmen and sophomores with resident status to 9.9 percent for non-residents and graduate students.

Tuition and fee hikes are expected to create about \$4.7 million in additional revenues, or about a 9.5 percent increase, for the University in the coming fiscal year.

A recommendation requesting that medical fees be increased, ranging from 9.6 percent to 11.8 percent, will also be submitted to the board.

Wilkinson said the increases would bring the total of student (continued on page 12)

. . . while Mackey creates two new administrative jobs

By DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writer

Incoming MSU President Cecil Mackey wants to bring two administrators from Texas Tech University to work with him in key administrative positions here, a board member said Tuesday.

The MSU Board of Trustees is expected to approve the appointment of Kenneth W. Thompson to a newly created position of vice president of operations at its Friday meeting, said John Bruff, D-Fraser.

Thompson, who worked with Mackey at both South Florida and Texas Tech universities, would be paid \$58,000 a year as vice president effective Sept. 1, according to the proposal to be submitted to the board.

Mackey also wants Clyde Morganti, an administrative assistant at Texas Tech, to come to MSU as an assistant to the president, Bruff said.

However, Morganti has not yet decided if he wants to come to MSU, he said.

"Morganti would probably not work with policy," Bruff said. "He would simply be an expediter."

Thompson's responsibilities will include long range planning and finances, he said. His duties will not be in the academic area, Bruff added.

"His (Thompson's) responsibilities will probably be more clearly defined later this fall when recommendations for reorganization are made," he said.

(continued on page 12)

THE STATE NEWS

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WEDNESDAY

Thunderbooms are on call today with temperatures ranging in the low 80s.

SENATE WILL ACT AFTER SUMMER

Windfall tax put on hold

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders told President Carter Tuesday they have abandoned plans to push for passage of his proposed "windfall profits" tax before Congress begins a month-long recess on Aug. 3.

But Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairperson of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, assured the president that Congress will enact a tax on oil producers later this year that he "will be pleased to sign."

Carter learned of the Senate's bad-news, good-news intentions at a White House breakfast meeting with top Democrats in Congress, where energy legislation was the prime topic of discussion.

The president has several major energy proposals pending in Congress, and had hoped for final action on his "windfall profits" tax before the House and Senate begin their summer recess.

Carter needs the tax to finance his 10-year, \$142.2 billion development program designed to reduce the nation's dependence on imported oil.

Press secretary Jody Powell said that at the session Tuesday morning, Carter, among other things, "warned, or expressed his concern about" moves to use the money from the oil profits tax "on a politics as usual or business as usual basis."

Powell said the president was speaking of a move to let Congress retain project-by-project control over spending on energy programs, rather than turning control over them to an Energy Security Corp.

The White House spokesperson also said that Carter "has no disagreement with the timetable" Long offered for approving the oil profits tax. He also said the president expects that some elements of his energy legislation will be approved before the August recess.

Approximately \$88 billion of the \$142.2 billion would be funneled through Carter's proposed Energy Security Corp. to handle various alternative energy programs, while \$24 billion would be provided for low income assistance and \$16.5 billion would be spent on programs to improve transportation efficiency.

The remainder would be spent on such things as a solar energy bank, a program for reducing utilities' use of oil and for oil shale and natural gas tax credits.

The "windfall profits" tax had been passed by the House of Representatives earlier this year, but the measure has been in Long's Finance Committee ever since.

As recently as last Saturday, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., told reporters he hoped the Senate could vote on the matter before Aug. 3. Byrd said he was prepared to cut into the recess if that would help speed the bill along.

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said Long spent part of the White

House meeting with the president "explaining why he couldn't get the excess profits tax out until Oct. 1."

After receiving Long's pledge of a satisfactory bill later in the year, Carter expressed his appreciation, according to House Democratic Whip John Brademas, D-Ind.

Byrd said after the session he hopes to complete Senate approval of the tax, as well as other parts of Carter's energy program, before the end of September.

Carter invited the entire Finance Committee to the White House for a session Tuesday (continued on page 12)

Military denies SALT tradeoff

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Gen. David C. Jones on Tuesday denied that the nation's military leaders traded their endorsement of the SALT II treaty for a promise to build the MX missile, or that their support resulted from White House pressure.

Jones said the backing of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was not conditioned on spending for any particular program. But he emphasized there is an urgent need to modernize strategic forces such as nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines.

"The most serious concern of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in this regard is the risk that SALT II could become a tranquilizer for the American people," Jones told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"We would hope we would not repeat the mistakes we made after SALT I," the general said.

He complained that the United States failed to do all it should in military research and development and deployment of strategic weapon systems.

Jones, speaking for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he was "disappointed the treaty did not achieve more than it did."

However, he called the treaty a "modest but useful step" and said it should be ratified by the Senate.

Jones said improvements in strategic forces should include deployment of the \$30 billion MX mobile missile system, installation of air-launched cruise missiles on B-52 bombers, modernization of submarine ballistic missile systems and development of a new aircraft for carrying cruise missiles.

The MX program has been delayed two years by President Carter. He announced June 8 he was going ahead with full scale development. The administration still has not worked out all the details of how to deploy it.

"There are some who say the chiefs are being bought off by the MX," Jones told the committee. "I'd like to de-link those two" — the military endorsement and the MX decision.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., one of the treaty's most vocal foes, asked if the chiefs would support the treaty if they did not get the strategic programs they are seeking.

"That implies a buyoff for the treaty," Jones said. "Both are necessary."

Pressed again on the same point, Jones said, "I would say in that condition the treaty probably doesn't make much difference."

Jackson questioned whether the chiefs' endorsement had been influenced by the White House.

"I got no guidance, no instructions, no changes," Jones replied. Jackson said Jones failed to win approval for improvement in strategic forces during his tenure as chairperson of the Joint Chiefs and earlier as chief of staff of the Air Force.

"During your tenure . . . it's been a negative in terms of results," Jackson charged.

"You may have made a lot of recommendations but you were not successful," said Jackson. "How can we rely on your assurances?"

Jones replied that in the 1960s, "the United States made a decision to decrease its investment in strategic forces. It has resulted in some adverse trends. Time is late. We should do something about it."

In earlier testimony, Jones predicted the Soviet Union will gain an edge over the United States in strategic forces.

"We are going to have a risky world in the 1980s," he said. "With or without SALT the risks will be greater than today."

Study claims relaxation of trucking laws helpful

By LANI WIEGAND
United Press International

LANSING — Relaxed controls on Michigan's in-state trucking could have substantial benefits on much of the industry, a study by a special Public Service Commission committee has concluded.

PSC Chairperson Daniel Demlow said Tuesday he considers the 250-page report "an excellent analysis of the trucking system." But he said the commission would wait until it receives opinions from the trucking industry and others before acting on the recommendations.

"In the months ahead the PSC will make recommendations to the Legislature or make changes itself," Demlow said. "I don't know the details now."

The report recommends the PSC institute phased deregulation of the state's intrastate haulers and allow free competition to control most of the industry.

The committee suggested, however, that certain segments of the industry, particularly household movers, require some regulation to protect consumers.

"Conditions in significant portions of the motor carrier industry are such that greater competition, and much less regulation, would result in significant improvements," the 6-month study concluded.

Commission member Willa Mae King agreed that changes in current intrastate trucking regulations are necessary but said the PSC finds it hard to know where to begin.

While the report recommended phased deregulation of the trucking industry, it did not offer specific plans for implementing decontrol.

Michigan's intrastate motor carrier's have been subject to state regulation since 1923. Currently only New Jersey and Arizona have lifted restrictions on trucking within their borders.

Among the study's proposals were lifting some restrictions which now force both PSC-regulated carriers and those exempt from regulations to return from trips with empty trailers, improved rate standards and allowing some carriers to expand the scope of agricultural products they are permitted to haul.

While some of the recommendations deal with demands made by independent truckers during their June shutdown, the PSC does not regulate those carriers. The

commission has jurisdiction over firms which engage in shipping within and between municipalities in Michigan. The federal Interstate Commerce Commission regulates most carriers which cross state boundaries.

Most government-owned trucks, vehicles with cargos of logs, pulpwood and newspaper; and most dump trucks are exempt from PSC controls.

Buses and other passenger carriers fall under a separate set of regulations.

New clashes occur at Sino-Soviet border

PEKING (UPI) — Soviet border troops ambushed and killed a Chinese political officer and wounded a veterinarian who were inspecting sheep pastures along China's northwestern frontier, the New China News Agency said today.

NCNA said the incident occurred in Xinjiang Uygur Autonomous region on July 16. It identified the two civilians, Li Baozin, the political officer, and Burmbutug, the veterinarian.

Xinjiang (Sinkiang) province has been the scene of a series of Soviet-Chinese border clashes dating back to the 1960s.

The official news agency said the Chinese foreign ministry delivered a protest note to the Soviet embassy in Peking charging the shooting was a "serious incident of provocation and bloodshed" and "wholly pre-arranged by the Soviet side."

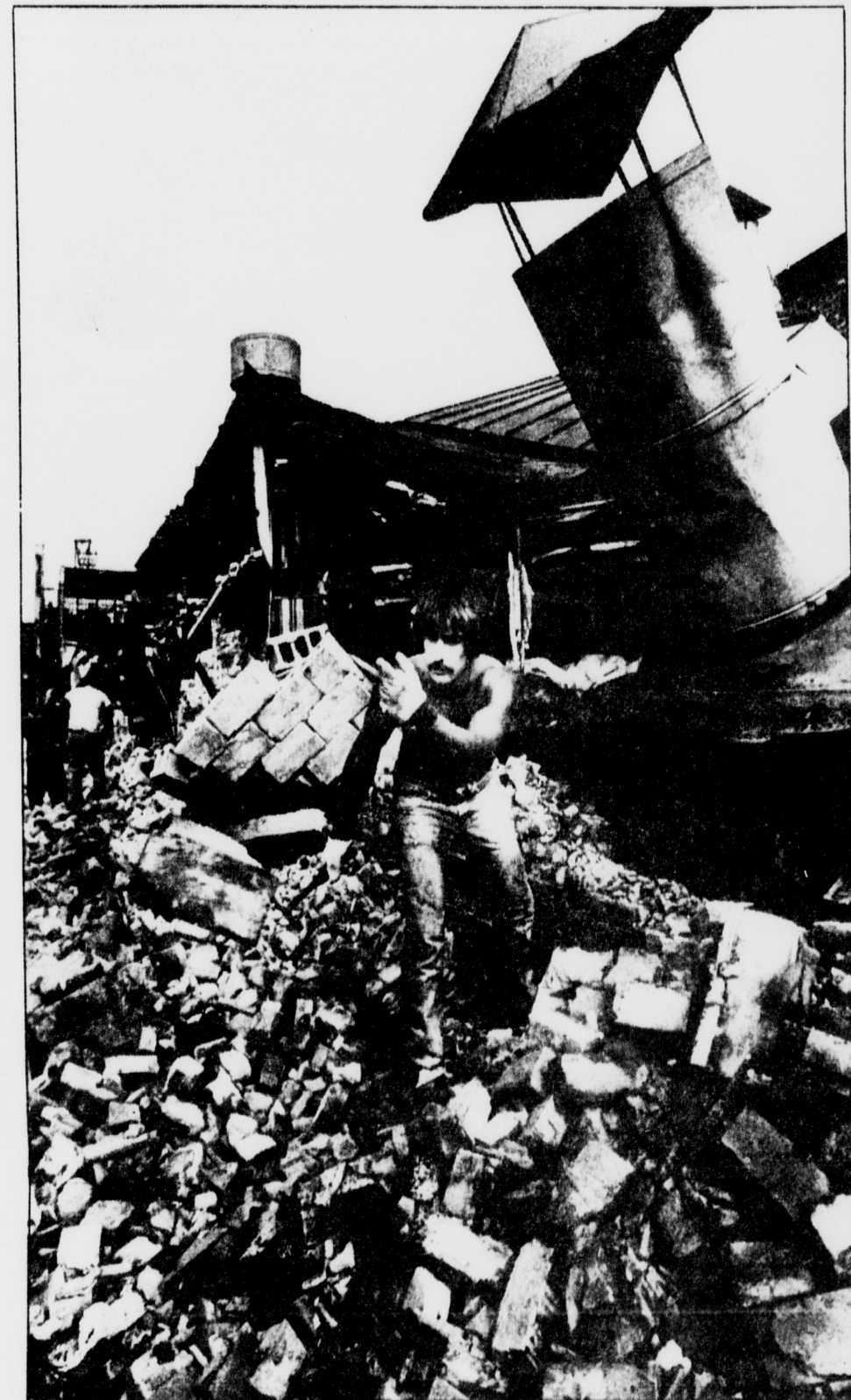
The ambush was committed by "20-odd fully armed Soviet frontier soldiers lying in ambush" in Tacheng country, the Chinese protest said.

After killing Li and wounding Burmbutug, the troops carried the two Chinese into Soviet territory, the note said.

The next day, the Soviets used the "mean trick of the villain making the charge first" and accused the Chinese pair of trespassing into Soviet territory, the ministry note added.

It called Soviet counter-charges that shepherds were intruding into Soviet Union under the protection of the Chinese military a "sheer fabrication."

The foreign ministry accused the Soviets of interfering and disrupting the activities of (continued on page 10)



Malcolm Dedes of Northville is one of 15 men working on the demolition of the Diamond Reo plant which began Monday. The site, once it is cleared, will be used as an industrial park.

WHO WILL PAY COSTS?

38 undergo treatment

By JEFF MINAHAN
and MARK ROSNER
State News Staff Writers

For 38 MSU students, faculty and staff who received a series of rabies vaccinations at Olin Health Center, the question of who will finance the treatment remains in doubt.

The vaccinations began after rabies were discovered in a cat treated at the MSU Veterinary Clinic from June 18 through June 26.

For all but four of the persons involved, the treatment consisted of a formula called Human Rabies Immune Globulin, which is designed to slow down the disease. In addition to the formula, these people underwent a series of 21 daily rabies vaccinations called Duck Embryo Vaccine. These injections are being followed by two boosters at 10-day intervals.

The remaining four persons received five regular Duck Embryo Vaccine boosters every other day.

A physician involved in the treatment process said the cost of the Human Rabies Immune Globulin is approximately \$175 per person. The Duck Embryo injections cost approximately \$3 per person, the physician said.

Using these figures, the cost of the treatment is approximately \$250.

John Mitchell, division chief of biologic products for the Michigan Department of Health, also said the total cost of the rabies treatment is approximately \$250 per person.

In a July 3 memorandum to all students, faculty and staff of the Veterinary Clinic, those people who might have been exposed to the cat were urged to consult their doctors. Persons who came in contact with the cat were advised to undergo treatment at Olin.

According to the memorandum, how the vaccinations would be financed had not yet been determined, but people were urged not to forego treatment because of the cost.

Various technicians in the Small Animal Clinic said they have not been told who will pay for the vaccinations.

"Nobody has said anything to us," one technician said. "First Olin told us not to worry about it, then our administrator told us not to worry about it. So we're not."

The technician said their union, the MSU Employees' Association, is looking into the matter.

"They (the union) have told us they will stand behind the employees," the technician said.

At a meeting last week with veterinary clinic administrators, technicians were told neither the veterinary clinic nor the University wanted to pay for the rabies treatment, the technician said.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield officials said (continued on page 10)

The memo sent to Sen. Bill Huffman, D-Madison Heights last week also revealed that 29 computers were not identified as MSU property, some University computers were sitting idle and inadequate security was being used for computer tape files.

State auditors also found that 12 of the data processing machines, worth nearly \$154,000, were missing.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, told The State News Tuesday his staff had located the missing computers.

Eight of the computers were found on campus, two had been salvaged, one which was constructed as a class project had been dismantled and one was being used for an off-campus research project, he said.

"When you are looking for 200 computers on a campus this size, it's easy to come out 12 short," he said.

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STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

FOCUS: WORLD

Khomeini's music ban goes unheeded

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian radio played Persian folk music, classical pieces and themes of the nation's revolution Tuesday, ignoring a call by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for a ban on music, which he described as an opiate that makes the brain inactive.

The director of the state radio said the ban "would apply only to the holy month of Ramadan, which starts on Thursday." "For periods starting at the end of Ramadan, an appropriate decision will be made later on," said Director Sadegh

Ghotbzadeh, apparently avoiding a direct clash with Khomeini, the nation's austere 79-year-old religious leader.

Khomeini launched his attack on music in an address Monday to employees of a summer radio station in the holy city of Qom.

"Music should not be played over radio and television... like opium, music also stupefies persons listening to it and makes their brain inactive and frivolous," the official Pars news agency quoted him as saying.

Explosion worsens Caribbean oil tanker spill

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Another cargo tank on the stricken supertanker Atlantic Empress exploded Tuesday, spreading a five-day-old fire and worsening the spillage of crude oil, sources said.

The Empress collided with the supertanker Aegean Captain last Thursday about 20 miles off the coast of Tobago. Both ships burst into flame and began leaking crude oil in what could have become the world's worst tanker disaster. The accident was believed to have taken the lives of 29 crewmembers.

A source close to the operation attempting to salvage the Empress said Tuesday's explosion did not put the ship in imminent danger of sinking and did not necessarily mean further explosions were more likely.

Officials in charge of the salvage operation could not be reached for comment.

The Aegean Captain received a large gash in its bow, but only one of its approximately 20 tanks were ruptured and the spill reportedly has been stopped.

FOCUS: NATION

Nixon tapes open for public scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday the public may hear duplicates of Richard Nixon's White House tapes at a dozen listening center around the country.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr., approved the government's plan to make the tapes available to the public once archivists have screened out those considered private.

But that review is expected to take four years and a government spokesperson said he expects no piecemeal release of the tapes.

Nixon attorney R. Stan Mortenson said he will ask Robinson to reconsider his one-page order, which gave no explanation for the ruling. Nixon opposed making the tapes available, contending "the dissemination of one's voice, one's mannerisms" violated his rights to privacy.

Robinson's order also permits archivists to review dictated recordings that Nixon called his personal diary. Nixon said these recordings, made from November 1971 through April 1973 contained his "innermost thoughts and feelings" and should be returned to him.

Florida murder trial goes to the jury

MIAMI (AP) — Theodore Bundy's fate was placed in the hands of his murder trial jury on Tuesday after the prosecution called for his conviction as the cunning, brutal slayer of two sorority sisters.

Judge Edward Cowart gave the case to the seven men and five women at 2:57 p.m. after 4-and-one-half weeks of trial. "The man that committed this crime was smart," assistant State Attorney Larry Simpson said in demanding Bundy's conviction on charges of beating and strangling two Florida State University students and battering three others on

Jan. 15, 1978. "He's the kind of man who's smart enough to stand up in this court... and question witnesses. He thinks he's smart enough to get away with any crime," Simpson said.

Bundy's lawyer said his client was the innocent victim of a state-run "confidence game" built on backward police work, optical illusions and misguided experts. Bundy is on trial for the murders of Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21. Both were beaten and strangled at the Chi Omega Sorority house in Tallahassee.

Convicted killer's death sentence halted

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Convicted killer Howard Virgil Lee Douglas won a stay of execution on Tuesday, just two days before he was to die in the electric chair. U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman said in his ruling that he was concerned over whether Douglas had been given a public trial as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

Douglas, 43, a former fruit picker and truck driver, had been scheduled to die at 7 a.m. on Thursday for the 1973 murder of

Jess Atkins Jr., the husband of his former girlfriend. The judge said the stay would be in effect until his decision could be considered by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. "Any stay thereafter would have to be granted by that court or a court of higher jurisdiction, such as the Supreme Court of the United States. It is not my intention to stay the proceedings indefinitely," Krentzman said.

Doctors balk at advertising plan

CHICAGO (AP) — A new ethics code that would have let physicians advertise was shelved for more study Tuesday at the American Medical Association convention.

The AMA House of Delegates voted to send the ethics proposal to its state and local medical societies for comment. The vote has the effect of delaying final action on a revision of the existing ethics code, which was first enacted in 1957, until at least December 1980.

Dr. James Todd of Ridgewood, N.J., chairperson of the committee that wrote the ethics revisions, told the delegates they should not "shirk the responsibility" of voting on the code.

But Dr. William Weil of Los Angeles, head of a committee that studied the code, said the delegates would have rejected it if a vote were taken Monday. The changes in the code were quite dramatic and there is no way it would pass.

House kills anti-busing proposal

Senate rejects similar amendment tacked on \$8.25 billion budget bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday decisively killed a proposed constitutional amendment aimed at eliminating busing as a tactic used to end school segregation.

On a vote of 216-209, the amendment failed to win even majority support. The proposal needed a two-thirds endorsement to survive and fell 75 votes short of that mark.

The House vote was the first time that either body of Congress has taken a stand on busing as a constitutional issue. Meanwhile, the Senate refused to add an anti-busing

amendment to the \$8.25 billion appropriations bill for the departments of State, Justice and Commerce. Similar to the measure considered as a proposed constitutional amendment by the House, the Senate proposal failed on a 60-37 vote. The size of the House vote against the amendment surprised even its staunchest critics. Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio,

said opponents of the measure expected 185 votes at best.

"I think in the final analysis, people were able to differentiate being for or against busing and tampering with the Constitution," he said.

President Carter had joined a coalition of civil rights, education and labor groups in opposing the proposed amendment in the House.

The amendment would "unacceptably and arbitrarily interfere for all time with the roles and judgments of state and local government, the federal legislative process and our federal court system," Carter wrote in a letter to Rep. Peter Rodino, chairperson of the House Judiciary Committee.

Rep. Ronald Mottl, D-Ohio, the author of the amendment, maintained that busing has been a failure and "an obstacle, not an aid, to quality education. The public is fed up with social engineering by an imperious judiciary while the Congress stands idly by."

Rep. Bob Bauman, R-Md., supported the amendment, saying: "None of us supports segregation... But busing has increased racial antagonism. It

has been counterproductive in every sense.

Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla., also endorsed the amendment, noting that Congress has voted repeatedly on other bills in an effort to tie the hands of federal agencies that might impose busing. "This Congress says over and over and over again, there shall be no busing. But our imperial judiciary over-

rules us."

But both Democrats and Republicans opposed the amendment in a colorful and passionate debate lasting four hours.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., said he opposed the amendment because he feared it would reopen old wounds.

Passage of the amendment would "unleash some forces in this country that God knows should not be unleashed again," he said. "The best and the worst of America came out during the civil rights movement and the best prevailed."

COST IMPLICATIONS UNKNOWN

UAW details goals

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers Union Tuesday spelled out its goals for wage improvements and work time reductions for 750,000 blue collar workers, with the atmosphere at the bargaining table turning to one of confrontation.

The union, whose contracts with the "Big Three" auto companies expire Sept. 14, carefully avoided listing the specific cost implications of its money demands at this early stage in the bargaining.

Industry and union officials nevertheless traded gibes about the economic status of auto workers in today's society.

"We say, yes, the auto worker today is doing very well," said General Motors Vice President and head bargainer George B. Morris. "We're proud of that."

"But the auto worker is in the elite of American industry," GM, responded UAW Vice President Irving Bluestone, is no slouch itself.

"We stated in turn that GM is even above the elite in industry in profit-making power," he said.

Wage demands shorn of dollar figures or precise percentages also were presented to the other parties in the bargaining — Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

The union said the combination of annual wage improvement and cost of living increases over the past three years of the contract have failed to meet the goal of giving a real income improvement.

Inflation has eroded the wage hike by as much as 18 or 20 percent — a gap that must be closed by adjusting yearly wage hikes and improving cost of living formulas, Bluestone said.

Israeli ground force hits Lebanon

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel sent soldiers to blow up an alleged Palestinian terrorist base Tuesday, despite sharp U.S. criticism the day before of an Israeli air strike that reportedly caused heavy civilian casualties.

The Israeli military command said a ground force penetrated the Lebanese border overnight to raid the village of Majd el Salim, about nine miles from Israeli territory.

The command had no comment on Lebanese reports that its air attack on southern Lebanon Sunday killed 20 persons and wounded 60 others. On Monday, the U.S. State Department registered objections to the raid and said it was particularly

concerned about reports of the civilian casualties.

The Israeli raid on southern Lebanon was the fourth such Israeli incursion on land announced this month. The army blew up two houses in Qabrika July 9, and on July 20 commandos landed on the Lebanese coast and ambushed a vehicle.

An announcement by the Israeli military command said a strike force evacuated the suspected house before demolition crews razed it. There was no mention of casualties.

Israeli authorities have denied several other Lebanese reports of recent Israeli ground attacks into Lebanon.

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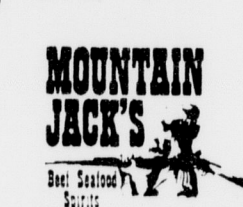
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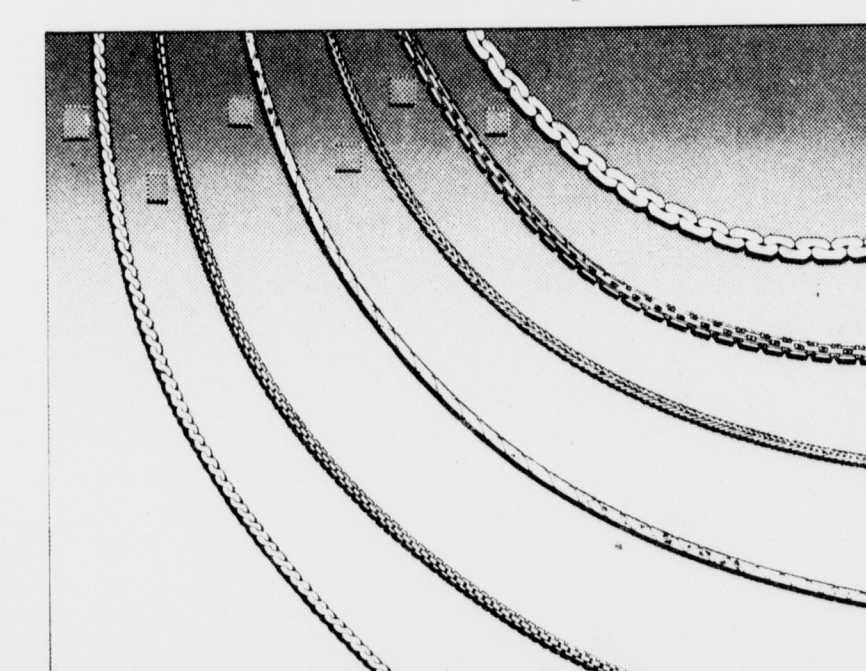
 

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Building inspectors: low pay hurts work

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

Lansing building inspectors Monday told City Council they had found 30 uninspected construction sites in the city — a fact which they attributed to their low salaries.

Monte Griffon, an electrical inspector and spokesperson for the group, told council members the low pay rate was causing a morale problem and high turnover in the city's building department.

He told the council the uninspected sites were found over a one-week period, during which building inspectors looked for ongoing construction while driving to and from work and then checked to see if the sites had building permits.

"I think this is just the tip of the iceberg," he said.

Griffon and other inspectors have appeared before the council several times in the last three months, complaining of inconsistencies in pay levels for city employees under the embattled Hay Classification and Compensation Plan of 1978.

Last week, Griffon told the council that low morale had led inspectors to leave construction sites unreported, and that a 65 percent turnover rate among inspectors had resulted in a lack of "rapport" between the Building Department and area contractors. Griffon said Monday he was disappointed that Building Department Director James Kzeski had not "gone to bat" for the inspectors by asking for a departmental wage hike.

Kzeski called Griffon's charge "totally untrue."

"I have been fighting the battle from day one," he said.

Kzeski said he had gathered most of the statistics on differences in pay scales between Lansing and other cities.

"It bothers me when someone says we don't care about employees," he said. "An administrator who doesn't care isn't going to be an administrator for very long."

Kzeski also said he was "surprised" that the inspectors had found the 30 unchecked sites.

"Mr. Griffon and the inspectors have a responsibility to report these," he said. "If they report them, we'll follow them up."

In other business, the council received a letter from the Mayor's Office suggesting that a 75-cent parking fee be charged at Lansing's Potter Park in order to curtail conditions of "congestion

and abuse" in the park.

Robert Black, executive assistant to Mayor Gerald W. Graves, assured council members that regardless of their action on the parking fee, "extra surveillance" would be provided to keep loitering in the parking lot to a minimum.

The council also passed a resolution accepting a gift of 34.7 acres along the Grand River adjoining Sheffield Park. The land, valued at more than \$100,000, was donated by Lansing developer Francis Fine.

Mayor Gerald W. Graves has recommended that the property be named Francis and Blanche Fine Park, after the developer and his wife.

Kelley clears up statute's meaning

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
United Press International

Michigan citizens have a right to view, without charge, most public documents, according to Attorney General Frank J. Kelley.

Under the state's 1976 Freedom of Information Act, public officials and governmental agencies may not charge for the costs of finding a document, deleting information exempted from the statute, or allowing a citizen to inspect it, Kelley said Monday.

In a massive 96-page opinion on various aspects of the law, the attorney general said those seeking information in government files can be charged only if they wish copies.

Kelley's opinion was the longest ever issued by the Attorney General's Office and answered 58 separate questions raised by state officials on interpretations of the three-year-old statute.

He said the questions were among the ones most frequently asked by agencies and officials. Kelley said that under the law, there is "very little you can't have access to."

Colleges and universities have been dragging their feet on complying with the law, he said, because they view themselves as privileged, special cases.

Kelley said a government agency may draft "reasonable rules" to protect its public records and prevent "excessive and unreasonable interference" with its duties.

But, he added, "a public body must furnish a requesting person a reasonable opportunity for

inspection and examination of public records and must provide reasonable facilities for making memoranda or abstracts from public records during usual business hours."

"Upon a written or oral request sufficient for a public body to locate a public record a person has the right to inspect, copy or receive copies of a public record of a public body unless there exists an exemption . . .," Kelley said.

Kelley said a government agency may draft "reasonable" rules to protect its public records . . .

Agencies which refuse to make public certain records and documents must state their reasons, Kelley said. "Law enforcement agencies may refuse requests, by virtue of a special exemption, for information about ongoing investigations."

The charges against a fired, suspended or prosecuted government employee are not exempt from public disclosure, Kelley said.

In response to other inquiries, Kelley said:

- As a result of federal law restricting distribution of copyrighted material, citizens are not entitled to receive copies of copyrighted material included in an agency's rules and records.

- If disclosure would constitute an invasion of privacy, an agency or public body may refuse to reveal to a third party part of an employee's personnel file which contains counseling and related material.

- Schools must disclose the names and addresses of students unless they have received a written request from a student or parent not to do so.



The bowling alley in the Union may be closed, but the \$300,000 renovation is continuing. Oscar Martincheck, of Petoskey, is checking the pin setter in one of the new 16 lanes.

CATA to rule on two new routes for 'U' area

Changes in two bus routes running across the MSU campus were sent on to the CATA Board of Directors at the East Lansing Transportation Commission meeting Tuesday.

A change in the No. 17 Toward Gardens route, already recommended by the commission and approved by East Lansing City Council, is expected to be approved at the Aug. 1 CATA meeting in time to take effect before fall term.

The change would eliminate stops on Burcham Drive and Spartan Street, with the bus traveling directly down South Hagadorn Road to Grand River

Avenue in the second half of the route.

The proposed No. 21 Burcham-Hagadorn route change, also expected to receive approval at the CATA meeting, would cut out a run on Shaw Lane between Hagadorn Road and Bogue Street in exchange for a run by the Clinical Center on South Service Road to Bogue Street.

The No. 21 route change, passed on to City Council by the transportation commission, will probably be approved by the CATA Board Aug. 1, Planning Administrator Robert Owen said. Implementation will likely

take place before school starts in the fall, he said.

In other action, the commission voted:

- to post signs marking the 25 mph speed limit along Cahill Drive to deter speeding.

GRAVES AIMS TO FILL SPOT

Board nominee chosen

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves has nominated yet another candidate for the Board of Water and Light in his quest to fill the board's one remaining vacant seat.

Virgil Langworthy, 3722

Springbrook Lane, an engineer with the Snell Environmental Group in Lansing, will be interviewed by the City Council's Committee of the Whole Thursday.

Over the past month, the council has rejected three of four nominations. Horace Brad-

shaw and Diane Buckel failed to win approval when they appeared before the full council on June 25. Council members last week approved the nomination of Cristo Rey Community Center Director Antonio Benavides but rejected Lansing nurse Mary Scodeller.

Langworthy said he delivered his resume to the Mayor's Office last Tuesday, after learning that Scodeller had been rejected by the council.

"I'd been observing the debate between the mayor and the council, and I made up my mind that if the latest slate was no good I'd give them a call," he said.

Snell, a consulting firm, specializes in designing municipal wastewater treatment facilities, Langworthy said. The firm has done some work for Lansing, including the writing of specifications for demolition of the Diamond Reo plant, he said.

The company has also done work for the Board of Water and Light, a fact which, according to 3rd Ward Councilmember Terry McKane, may pose a conflict of interest problem.

The first question should be: (continued on page 9)

Classes in women's self-defense offered

Free women's self-defense classes will begin tonight at the Marshall Fire Station, near the corner of E. Grand River Avenue and Marshall Street. The 10-week course will meet every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will run through Sept. 15.

In addition to teaching basic self-defense techniques, the classes will include discussions based on the politics of rape and other violent crimes committed against women.

The course is being offered by the Feminist Self-Defense and Karate Association and the Eastside Neighborhood Organization.

Classes will be team-taught by Ann Killeen and Brandi Norman.

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Correction

Patrick Fleser, president of AFSCME Local 1585, which represents all full-time hourly University employees, was incorrectly identified as Peter Fleser in Friday's State News.

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OPINION

Nicaragua awaits uncertain future

When the smoke cleared in Nicaragua last week, the world soon knew it was all over. Nationalist heroes, the Sandinista guerrillas, had captured Managua and claimed victory while thousands took to the streets in celebration. The scene was familiar to the night Tehran lay under siege, when the Ayatollah Khomeini's forces were on the verge of victory. What lies ahead for Nicaragua, however, is not the inevitable establishment of a popular government, but economic and political uncertainty.

Nicaragua has a great deal of rebuilding in its future — rebuilding of a country that has been under the reigns of hated dictators for over 40 years. The task will be difficult since the country is virtually bankrupt, while owing foreign debts totaling over \$1 billion. Some speculate much of the country's capital was removed by President Anastasio Somoza himself during the final hours of his rule. But once Nicaragua gets back on its feet, it will face an even greater task of rebuilding its political base.

Nicaragua's factions are evenly split between moderates, Marxists and Social Democrats. The United States has expressed its preference for a government that would rule out at least one of those factions. But America's concern for a country it once dominated should not undermine Nicaragua's transfer of power, regardless of which faction eventually wins the most support. There is no reason to believe at this point that the Sandinistas have any intention of instituting a repressive or communist-dominated regime. The possibility of such a transfer does exist as evidenced by America's willingness to negotiate with the Organization of American States in hopes of securing friendly relations with the new Nicaraguan government.

But America should be hesitant to step into Nicaraguan affairs for any more crusades deemed in our best interests. It was our best interests that turned Nicaragua into a playground for American investments. It was our best interests that created a powerful national guard within the country to preserve those interests and maintain a dictatorship that was willing to see things our way. Now Somoza is gone, and the country has been turned over to the real rulers of Nicaragua — the relatives of those who were terrorized by the Somoza regime for decades.

If America can do anything, it can facilitate the Sandinistas' task by supplying aid to the war-torn nation. It can offer Nicaragua a fraction of what it offered Somoza in return for his support as a Central American ally. It cannot, however, pass judgment on the current Nicaraguan junta, which still maintains its desire to establish a democratic government. That is what the military struggle was supposedly all about.



Perrin's absence leaves no void

The University's "cabinet" felt the shudder of administrative reshuffling last week when Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, announced he would rejoin former MSU President Clifton Wharton at the State University of New York in September. While more hierarchical changes are expected when incoming President Cecil Mackey takes the reins next month, we feel Perrin's departure will benefit the former vice president and the University community — regardless of who takes over.

Perrin distinguished himself by a controversial nine-year term at MSU, and had a particularly stormy last year at the University. It started over a year ago when Perrin fired Mary Pollock, then Women's Programs director and Title IX coordinator, for reasons still unclear to most. Perrin claimed she out-stepped her boundaries, but others speculated that Pollock was merely doing her job, and as the forceful, hardworking woman she was, did not settle well with Perrin. Her dismissal shook the University community so much, in fact, that Perrin soon lost all control over the Department of Human Relations, for which he served as director. But the University lost more than a director when Pollock left its ranks. As current director of affirmative action for the Michigan Department of Social Services, Pollock has already distinguished herself as a devoted, outspoken individual committed to eradicating sexual and racial inequality.

Within the scope of his position as vice president for federal relations, Perrin and his office have been doing a less than adequate job, according to many MSU administrators. And amid rising costs for higher education, federal funding has been and will continue to be, crucial to the ability of MSU to draw students. We cannot afford to ignore this Achilles heel. While under Perrin, federal funding for the University as a whole was little more than a myth. The only schools in the University with any substantial federal funding are those which go to Washington and lobby themselves.

Perrin's new duties as vice chancellor at SUNY will be centered mainly around media relations, which, as a journalist, he should be well-suited for. Both Perrin and Wharton are looking forward to working together again at the world's largest university system, and Harden calls the move a "happy marriage" for the two. We honestly wish Perrin well in New York, but we also have a suggestion for him. We hope he will be able to learn from his experiences at MSU, and use his newly-found knowledge about the needs of higher education to benefit SUNY. If that happens, any mistakes Perrin has made over the past nine years will not be lost lessons.

VIEWPOINT: THE DRAFT

Support the draft; get involved and stay in touch with the military

By JEFF SALISBURY

To draft or not to draft? That question seems to be perplexing the minds and hearts of students, parents, legislators and others with what they feel is an interest in the issue. Having gone through the Vietnam era unscathed from military conscription, (thank heaven for

that football knee and extra poundage at pre-draft physical time), I must be at least as much of an expert on the subject as any other dunderhead in Congress might be.

Going on that assumption and knowing full well I'd have moved to Windsor and probably will advise my own son to do the same — though he's only 10 years old and

a long way off from that point — I'll now attempt to produce a few short words on the subject.

My one-point plan for the draft is as follows:

When the military forces of a nation are strictly controlled by professional soldiers at all levels, without any form of con-

scripted service for the male and female members of its society, the military soon loses touch with its citizenry. The only contact that middle America, Johnson's old Great Society or Nixon's old silent majority had with the military was when its sons and daughters were drafted into that same military.

That voice grows truly silent when the majority of Americans lose any and all ties to the military. The armed forces are then left in the hands of people wholly separate from mainstream America. Whereas a "drafted military" is simply a microcosm of America, sharing the same values and virtues, the "all-volunteer" force becomes a world unto itself.

This world of the military can then make and enforce its own rules and regulations without regard to public sentiment because, after all, its members "volunteered;" they weren't drafted. They aren't, in all likelihood, going to return to their homes, their jobs and their schooling after their stint. That is not to say that all who volunteer do so for life, nor do all those drafted return to civilian life at the end of two years.

What it is to say is this: military conscription maintains public contact with the military. Endless examples of military dictatorships and juntas and coups spell out what happens when the military becomes too far afield from the rest of society. Although cases of justified military action to overthrow cruel civilian regimes have occurred, they have often put equally cruel regimes in their place.

I think the point is well taken that the size of the military is overgrown for the types of conflicts world leaders might predict. I am not a believer in "might makes right" nor the "best offense is a good defense," but the fact remains that despite any intentions I might have about conscientiously objecting to the American war machine, I will never see the abolishment of it. All I can hope to do is not let it go about uncontrolled. I can best do that by encouraging good and decent young Americans to become a part of it.

By doing so, the average American can at least have some voice in the operation of the military forces of this country.

Perhaps the military can then be demilitarized into a glorified "police force," on duty for the public good, to protect and defend, not divide and conquer.

Salisbury is a senior majoring in journalism.



VIEWPOINT: BILL VEECK

Veeck's future surprises may increase attendance

By JAMES McNALLY

After the July 12 "riot" by anti-disco baseball fans at a Detroit Tigers-Chicago White Sox game, there was speculation whether or not White Sox owner Bill Veeck (as in "not playing with a full deck") would continue using outlandish promotions to boost sagging attendance.

Veeck (as in "I'll wring that deejay's neck") ended the speculation, however, with a statement that the innovative promotions would continue, and he recently revealed some of his ideas for the season's second half.

"There's no denying the value of promotion nights," Veeck said. "Even on the night we had to forfeit a game because of overzealous rock fans, we had a sellout crowd. We're a dozen games behind the division leader, so one game doesn't make a hell of a lot of difference. But that sellout crowd, that's money in the bank, and you

can always use the money."

The White Sox promotions will include some of the old ideas that made Veeck famous, some new ideas, and some old ones with a new twist. "War Criminals Night" is one of the latter.

A take off on the old Brooklyn Dodgers' "Nazi Criminal Night," where baseball fans were admitted to the ballpark free if they wore the mask of a Nazi war criminal, the Sox' event will admit fans wearing masks of modern-day war criminals into the ballpark for a paltry \$1.

"Of course, we expect a lot of Idi Amins, Shabs of Iran, and Anastasio Somozas," Veeck said, "but we won't turn away any Pol Pots or Lyndon Johnsons. After all, war crimes are in the eyes of the beholder."

"Skylab Night," a new event, will also be featured before the season's end. "Anyone bringing a piece of the fallen spacecraft will be admitted for \$1 also," Veeck explained.

Graduate students from Loyola-Chicago will be on hand to authenticate the space debris.

But not all nights are of the you-bring-something type. There will be a multitude of new give-away nights, the perennial favorite of fans young and old. Added to bat day, ball day, cap day, and Sunday are file cabinet day, support hose day and marijuana night.

"You have to keep up with youth, so marijuana night is just an updated version of the popular beer nights held in other cities," Veeck said. "I'm confident Chicago's young people will cooperate; then maybe we could have a hard drugs night or something like that."

But if Veeck is hopeful with his marijuana night, he is jubilantly proud of "Test Tube Baby Night."

"Until now, test tube babies were only for the rich. But now the technology is known, the parts are plentiful, and everyone wants one so they can be photographed for the National Enquirer. Thanks to Bill Veeck and the White Sox, every baseball fan has the opportunity to own one of these modern curiosities of science," Veeck said, his eyes twinkling and his aged chest thrust out in pride.

Has all this success spoiled the once-humble Veeck? Veeck answers "I don't think so. After all, not all my ideas are great ones. For every one successful promotion night, there are two or three of my ideas that don't make it for one reason or another."

"Like 'random killing day,'" Veeck reflects. "We got the usual number of White Sox die-hards, but other than that, nobody else was willing to venture near the ballpark. When I feel I'm getting too high on my successes, I think back to 'random killing day' and come back down to earth."

McNally is a former State News staff writer and a 1979 graduate of MSU.

THE STATE NEWS

Wednesday, July 25, 1979

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

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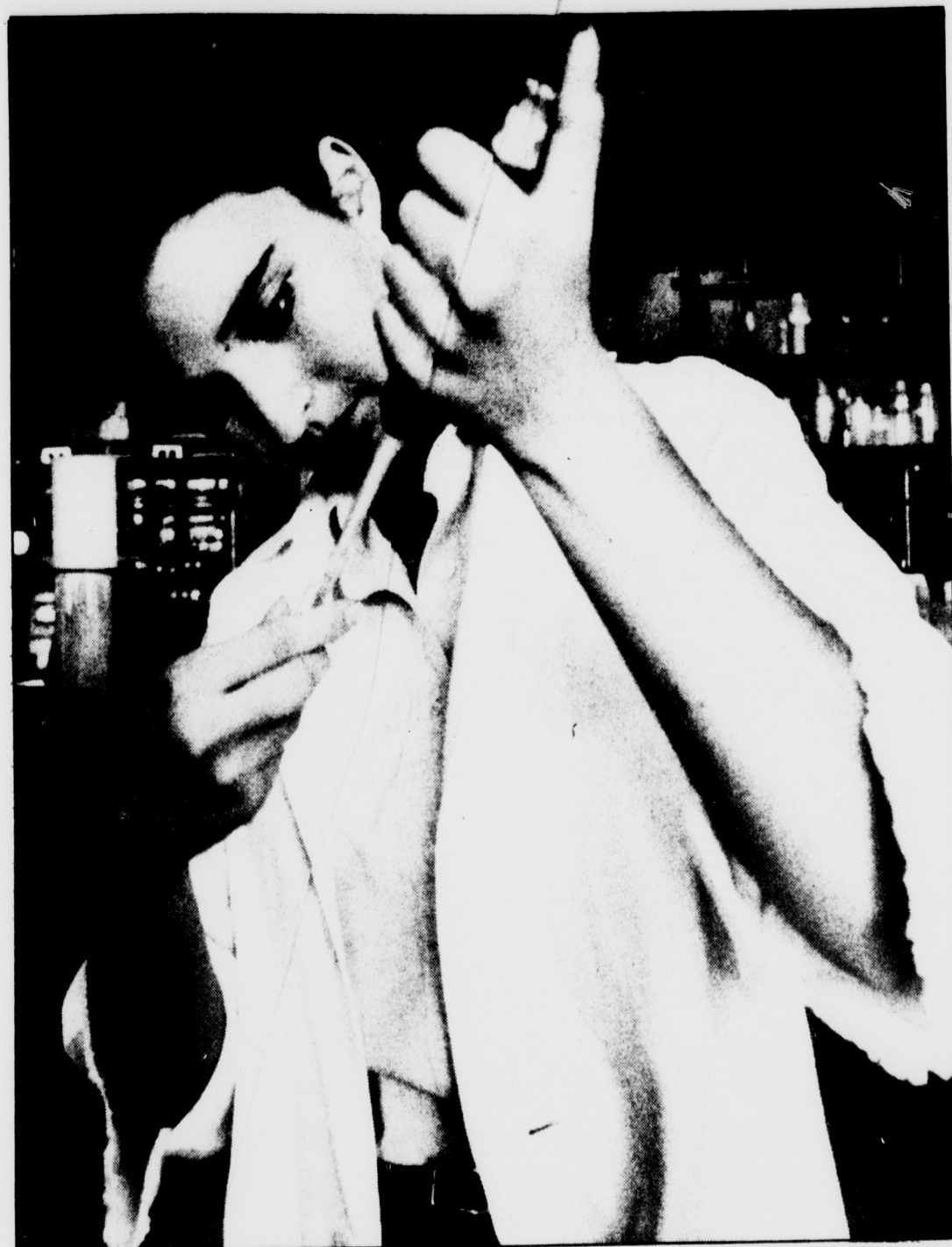
by Garry Trudeau

LETTER POLICY

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines and may also be edited.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-spaced lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and phone number.



Monique Regard, 17 from Dallas, is working on an experiment designed by Dr. John E. Wilson, professor in biochemistry, dealing with the enzyme Hexokinase. She is one of 46 high school students participating in the MSU honors science program.

High school students get research abilities honed

By LINDA BURNS

A Baldwin, N.Y., high school senior is spending much of his summer at MSU trying to discover how to cure cancer in ducks. He is also studying a virus that causes leukemia in cats.

Meanwhile, Laura Weir from Eastern High School in Lansing is experimenting with bacteria which cause colon cancer.

Another high school student from Jamaica, N.Y., is developing a computer game to aid students in their study of genetics.

The students are part of a group of 46 top high school science students from all over the United States and some foreign countries undertaking research projects at MSU for five weeks this summer.

The program, sponsored by the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center and the Department of Natural Science, offers students the chance to work with MSU faculty members and graduate students on research in experimental biology, biochemistry, computer science, engineering, and physics.

Students agreed that working with University professors in a college atmosphere is an invaluable experience.

"I get to work with equipment I never knew existed before," said Margaret Donnellon, from Yale Public High School in Emmett, Mich.

Michael Allswede, from Eaton Rapids, Mich., is studying human anatomy this summer. The program is giving him a head start, by exposing him to what medical school will be like, he said.

Charles Peebles, MSU natural science professor and director of the MSU High School Honors Program, said the seminar is designed to enrich the students' background and to give them an opportunity to form rewarding contacts with their peers.

The students meet as a group in the morning for lectures on biology, physics and scientific methods.

Guest speakers, field trips, and discussion of required readings also take place during these sessions.

In the afternoon, students work on their projects in laboratories all over campus.

Projects include working with nuclear reactors, using computer sounds to develop a way for handicapped to speak, doing genetic work with the fruit fly, testing water for impurities and studying a radioactive hormone which controls the growth of a corn plant.

The students keep a daily record of their research, write a research paper and present an oral report to the rest of the class about their individual projects.

To be eligible for the program, students had to be in the upper 10 percent of their high school classes.

Applicants to the 21st annual program were judged on the basis of an essay they wrote about their previous science and math experience, a letter of recommendation from a high school science teacher and a record of their grades and standardized test scores.

For the second time, the National Science Foundation did not subsidize the program, so a \$530 fee was assessed to each student to cover instructional costs, textbooks, laboratory supplies, room and most meals.

Many students raised the money for the program themselves and some received grants from hometown clubs or organizations.

Friday night dances, frisbee contests, shoe throws and just plain kidding around provide students with a time out from their studies.

The students only have two major complaints about the program, their aborted computer programs and the dormitory food.

And as one student puts it, "it's a heckuva lot of work for the summer."

RESEARCHERS COMPLY WITH FDA BAN

DES use discontinued

By JOHN R. LUX

MSU's Beef Cattle Research Center has discontinued the use of the hormonal drug DES in compliance with a ban mandated by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The recent FDA ban on diethylstilbestrol comes after years of legal disputes and allegations that the drug causes cancer in humans. The ban applies to all use in cattle and sheep and went into effect July 20.

Ron Cook, manager of the research center, said existing supplies of the drug, a synthetic estrogen commonly used in fattening cattle and sheep, will be destroyed.

MSU owns over 700 beef cattle which are used in research. Most are later sold on the open market.

The drug is mixed with livestock feed and can also be administered by implanting it in an animal's ear.

DES is used to speed up the growth rate of livestock. For

example, a female steer given the drug will exhibit male growth characteristics, becoming more bulky muscled and heavier. The meat also becomes more protein-rich.

Cook said use of the drug at MSU has been closely monitored. No animals are sold unless they have first cleared the 120-day withdrawal period prescribed for the drug. This time period allows all but minute traces of the drug to be metabolized.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture also inspects the animals after slaughter for drug residue in the meat.

Widely prescribed in the 1940s and 1950s for pregnant women, drug manufacturers say that DES is capable of producing all the responses attributed to natural estrogens.

However, drug manufacturers caution that three independent case control studies have reported an increased risk of uterine cancer in postmenopausal women exposed to the drug for prolonged periods.

DES has also been implicated in cases where cancer is found in children of mothers who used it during pregnancy. Between 1941 and 1971, it is estimated that several million women were given DES if they had had a previous miscarriage, a slight bleeding or a history of diabetes.

The drug will continue to be used legally on humans, by prescription only, as a "morning after" contraceptive for women. Since there is real economic benefit in the use of hormones in reducing feed costs, Cook said he expects other drugs to replace DES.

"Other drugs have similar effects in promoting growth in livestock," Cook said, "but they are not as efficient as DES."

Riverfront race set for Saturday

A five-mile race along Riverfront Park in Lansing will be held Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The event is open to all age groups and will begin and end at the YWCA, 217 Townsend St., in Lansing.

Each registered participant will receive a T-shirt, and runners who finish the race will receive a certificate. The winning male and female runners will receive a gift certificate for a free pair of shoes from Jacobson's, and the top male and female finishers in each age group will receive a trophy.

A team competition will also be held. The first team of 10 runners to cross the finish line will receive a trophy.

Applications can be picked up at Jacobson's, 333 East Grand River Ave., or at the YWCA. The cost is \$4.50 for YWCA members and \$5 for the general public. Team entry fees are \$40.

Registration will continue up until race time on Saturday.

An awards ceremony will take place following the race at the YWCA, and the pool will be open to all participants. Runners are requested to bring their own towels.

The event is sponsored by Jacobson's and the YWCA.

Ford indicates earnings slump

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. Tuesday reported profits of \$512 million in the second quarter of this year — a poorer showing than the comparable 1978 period and the first quarter of this year. Slumping car sales and higher marketing costs were blamed for the decline in earnings.

Ford's foreign operations showed earning increases for the period.

"In the United States, the earnings decline resulted from lower unit volumes, the shift to smaller cars and higher marketing costs," a company statement said.

An industry-wide big car sales slump, spurred by fears of gasoline shortages and high prices, has fallen heavily on Ford since March. The company's U.S. car sales so far this year are 16.7 percent below last year.

The firm, like other automakers, has been unable to retol quickly enough to meet the public demand for smaller vehicles. Some industry executives believe the slump hit bottom in June.

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MSU student hit by car

A 20-year-old MSU student was injured Monday night when the bike she was riding was struck by a car in the driveway of the Peanut Barrel Restaurant, 521 E. Grand River Ave.

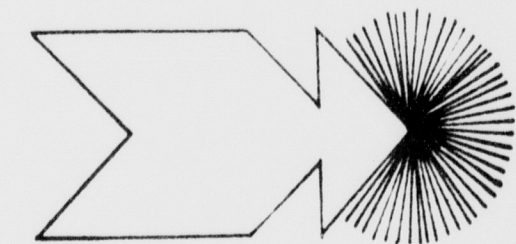
East Lansing police said Susan Geddes, 247 Stoddard, suffered a broken left leg and a slight concussion as a result of the accident.

Geddes was riding eastbound on the sidewalk in front of the restaurant when a car driven by Carl Vandyck, 1549E Spartan Village, struck her while attempting to leave the parking lot, police said.

East Lansing rescue officials took Geddes to Edward W. Sparrow Hospital where she was treated and released, said police.

No tickets have been issued at this time, police said.

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Meatballs' a goony movie

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

Don't allow the ballyhoo or big promotion give you the impression that *Meatballs* (Paramount; at the Campus Theatre and Starlite Drive-In) is any sort of second cousin to *Animal House* or even to *Saturday Night Live*: it just isn't. The comedy, a modestly produced Canadian film, is simply a goony, episodic little PG-rated summer movie — you know, the kind of tacky picture usually destined for quick payoff at drive-ins and second-run theaters everywhere.

The primary difference between *Meatballs* and other pictures of its ilk is the presence of *Saturday Night Live*'s

talented and quirkily versatile Bill Murray as the comedy's top banana. Murray's performance — sporting his now familiar deadpan, put-on delivery, and ample use of his SNL character voices and postures — puts *Meatballs* several cuts above most "summer movies." His best effort can't transform the basically puerile and extremely lightweight scenario into anything particularly worth having, but he is frequently funny.

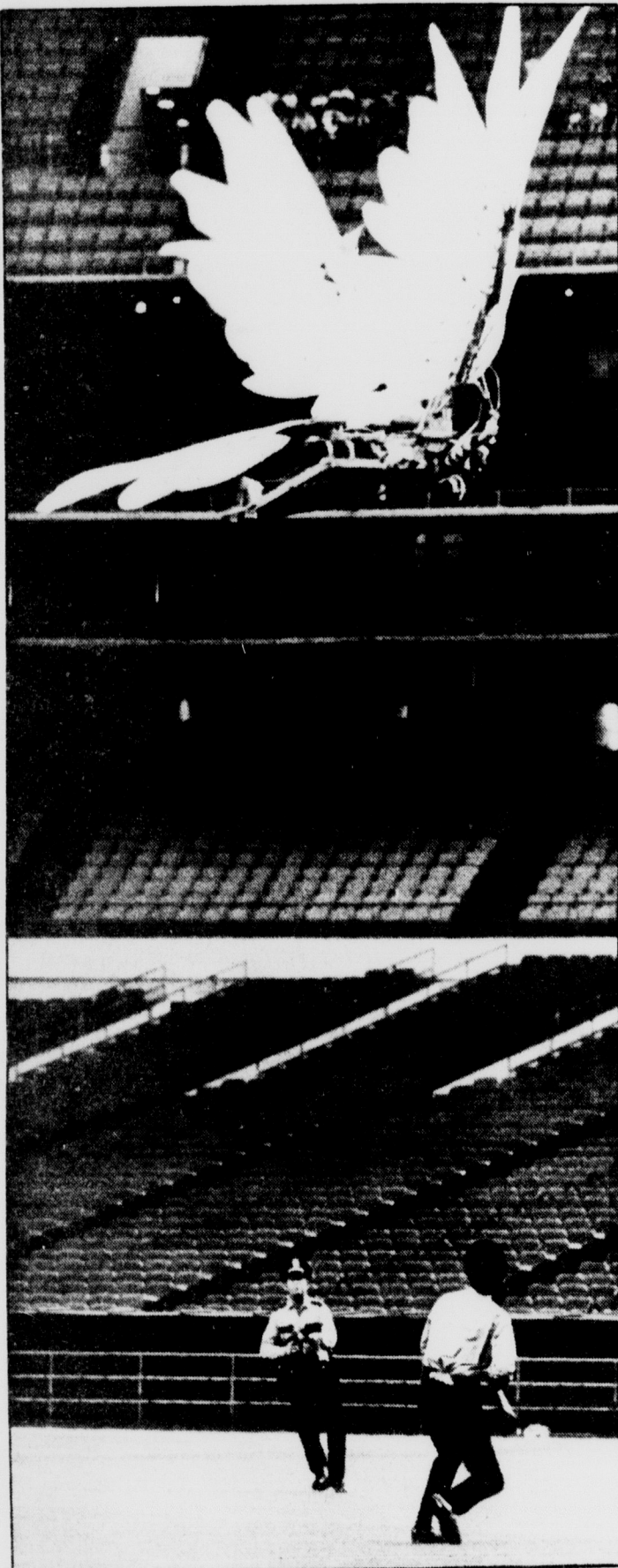
Murray plays Tripper, a head counselor at the notorious Camp North Star, an especially dilapidated summer camp which is peopled with the tried-and-true collection of rag-tag misfits and loonies so

characteristic of this form. Here are: the unsteady nerd with thick glasses, here affectionately named "Spaz;" "Fink," the heavy kid never seen without a snack; a couple of suave, fast-talking love-boys; a few lonesome, waif-like first-time campers, and an abundance — as is standard for the genre — of fetching pubescent and prepubescent women. Tripper's swell and attentive counselor — within certain limits — and tries to help the kids through the summer.

He instructs one lad, for instance, in the fine art of belching. "From the diaphragm," he exhorts, "from the diaphragm!" As a losing basketball coach, Tripper is unflappable, offering a pre-game prayer to Bruce Lee — patron saint of self-defense. Upon entering a camp social affair, he good-naturedly commands, "All right: virgins on the right, non-virgins on the left." Later, he reminds us all that the game of egg-toss is, after all, possibly the most punishing of all food-related sports. The movie amiably chugs along in this vein, punctuated by a M*A*S*H-like use of the camp loudspeaker so that Tripper can from time to time inform campers of certain vital information ("the raccoon fever epidemic is now officially over.")

Scenarists Len Blum, Dan Goldberg, Janis Allen and Harold Ramis (the latter, one of the writers of *Animal House*) have pooled their resources — probably consisting of personal camp experience and a sizable dose of reruns of *Camp Runamuck* — and come up with a patchy, weary compilation of gags and situations that have nearly all been seen before. Director Ivan Reitman hasn't done much to make the jokes or simple story line seem fresh or at all intriguing — his helming is uncertain and often charmlessly inept. The movie is also notably weak from a technical standpoint — the photography and art direction are extremely mediocre, making the picture look sometimes worse than it actually is. Also, the score and songs by Elmer Bernstein and Norman Gimbel are especially saccharine and monotonous.

But Murray is the draw and catalyst, here. His comic energy and slickness — even when applied to the lamest and most stale bits of material — is always, and is more than occasionally transcendent. The comedian's fans — and they are many and loyal, judging from the enthusiasm of the crowd at the Campus the other night — will probably be able to ignore the film's most obvious flaws, and enjoy seeing his work on the big screen.



McCloud tonight

Brewster McCloud, director Robert Altman's ambitious, neglected 1970 comedy-fantasy allegory about a boy's wish to fly away, returns to campus tonight via the RHA summer film series. Starring Bud Cort (in a role which interestingly pre-dates his work in Hal Ashby's local favorite, *Harold and Maude*), Sally Kellerman, Michael Murphy, Shelley Duvall (in her first film) and a strong supporting cast composed largely of Altman regulars, the film is one of the director's finest works.

Made in the initial flush of the great critical and commercial success of his M*A*S*H, *Brewster McCloud* is possibly Altman's most free-wheeling, personal and instinctive picture. It relentlessly parodies rudeness, narcissism, the Astro-dome, politicians, movie cops, ornithology, and the general malaise of the nation — in many ways, *Brewster*'s comic scenes are fresher, faster and funnier than those in M*A*S*H — yet, at its core, the film is curiously dark and extremely serious. The movie, in an off beat but powerful way, is really about the loss of innocence.

"I think that the time I made it," Altman said of the picture several years ago, "we reached out the furthest, and we took the biggest gamble." The filmmaker has often spoken of *Brewster* as his "best achievement." RHA is showing it tonight in B-108 Wells Hall at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50, or by RHA season pass.

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Olivia (Kelly Merrill) fends off the advances of her steward, Malvolio (David Stern) in the ELFAC/MSU Theater Department production of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. The play will be performed in three different Lansing parks during the first weeks of August. Admission is free.

Flack coming to Longs

Accomplished singer/songwriter Roberta Flack will be appearing at Longs of Lansing for two shows Saturday, July 28, at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

There's a lot more to Roberta Flack than the label singer/songwriter would suggest. In addition to recording a handful of million-selling albums and accompanying singles, Flack is an experienced high school teacher, Ph.D. candidate in language and logistics at the University of Massachusetts, and author of a textbook of black English for inner-city teachers. Even within the music world Flack has worked as a producer, writer, arranger and conductor as well as a vocalist and performer.

Although she has worked with music almost all of her life, Flack's professional work in music began in churches and restaurants in Washington D.C., where she was also a junior high school teacher. By 1967 she was singing in a local club five nights a week during the summer. A Sunday brunch job at Mr. Henry's Club brought her to the attention of Les McCann, who arranged an audition tape of her songs and sent it to Atlantic Records.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are available in advance for \$8.50 (\$19.50 for the dinner/show combination), while both \$8.50 and \$9 tickets are available for the 10:30 p.m. show. Tickets may be purchased at Longs of Lansing or at Recordland in Jackson.



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MSU AND E. L. PERFORMERS

Shakespeare in the Park

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

The festive, lighthearted concept of Shakespeare in the Park has now arrived locally and represents a joint effort by the city of East Lansing and the MSU Theater Department. Beginning August 3, a production of Shakespeare's comedy, *Twelfth Night*, will tour three East Lansing parks.

Dennis Martin, an actor with the MSU Performing Arts Company, is directing the production and said the cast represents a wide range of age and experience. Penny Owen, the show's producer, said there has been equal casting between MSU students and the community.

"It runs the gamut," she said. "Some of the actors haven't been onstage, some act every day."

Owen originated the idea of doing Shakespeare in local parks and presented the idea to theater department Chairperson Frank Rutledge winter term. Rutledge contacted Martin in May about directing the show. Owen's present involvement with the production includes a variety of responsibilities such as publicity, costumes and raising money.

Martin, who has previously directed two shows at MSU, said that *Twelfth Night* represents his first major production of a classical nature.

"But it helps if you're familiar enough with the breadth of material," he said. "I've seen Shakespeare done in different ways and by different groups. If you've acted, it helps too."

Because of the outdoor setting, Martin said the show must now be more powerful than if presented on an indoor stage.

"For that reason I've had to cut at least an hour of the play," he said. "But I've done it without cutting anything you'd miss. The play is now more energetic and direct. I think the audiences will enjoy an hour-and-a-half performance."

Martin hopes that his production offers more than just laughs and hilarious moments.

"I'm trying to present the material sincerely and honestly," he said. "This is a hard-hitting script, especially with the gulling of Malvolio. This is

really a destruction of his position and self-importance and it has a cruelty that is not just fun. There are points of almost violence in the play and two or three times weapons are drawn, not just out of comedy either. While there are hilarious moments there are also real, human, deeply-felt moments. Just as Shakespeare puts comic relief in his tragedies, I think he puts tragic relief in his comedies."

In working with *Twelfth Night* Martin said he has had to be cautious of over-directing.

Through his staging, directing and comments, Martin said he hopes to bring the actors to a closer understanding of what their characters want to do in the universe of the play.

Martin has made an interest-

ing casting decision by selecting a woman, Robin Ellis, to play the role of the fool, Feste.

"When I read the play I felt the character should have a feminine edge," he said. "I thought a woman would be more understanding of the points of attack, although the character will not be played as a woman but as a young man or boy. I wanted a hoydenish character rather than a fool."

Both Martin and Owen hope to make Shakespeare in the Park a yearly event.

All performances of *Twelfth Night* are free and begin at 6:30 p.m. The dates and parks are as follows: August 3, 4 and 5 at Henry Fine Park; August 10 and 11 at Patriarche Park; and August 17, 18 and 19 at Valley Court Park.

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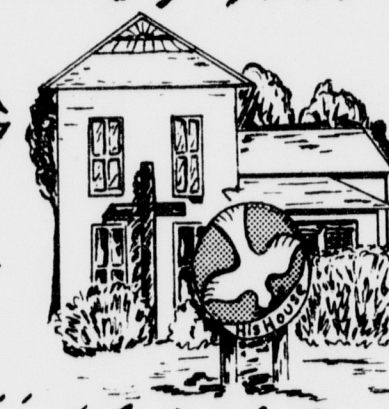
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SPORTS

ALWAYS A TERROR AGAINST U-M

Zindel once a Spartan grid hero

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

The MSU-University of Michigan football rivalry has been intense over the years. Stars in the recent years have been Harlan Huckleby and Rick Leach for the Wolverines and Eddie Smith and Kirk Gibson for the Spartans.

But what about the stars of the games of yesteryear? For the Spartans, tackle Howard Zindel was always a terror in the games between the in-state rivals.

"The Michigan State-Michigan rivalry was always a big one," said Zindel, who played for the Spartans from 1934-36 and currently is the chairperson of the poultry science department at MSU. "They looked down at us, so we had to go down to Ann Arbor for the games every year. They never came up to East Lansing to play."

When the Spartans beat the Wolverines in 1934, "it was the first time we beat the University of Michigan in 19 years," Zindel recalls. "That was an important time."

Fred Stabley, the sports information director at MSU, has done quite a bit of research on MSU football and even wrote a book on the history of the sport at MSU entitled simply "The Spartans."

"I remember reading through some clippings of the games," Stabley said. "One said that Howard Zindel was in the Michigan backfield so often that the Wolverines gave up on trying to stop him."

MSU beat U-M all three years Zindel spent with the Spartans. The scores were 16-0 in 1934, 25-6 in 1935 and 21-7 in 1936.

Zindel said that in addition to the U-M games, one other incident stuck out in his mind with regards to his days as an MSU football player.

"We played down in Texas at Texas A&M University," he said. "We had black players and coaches on our team and they (Texas A&M) wouldn't let them come down. We used that to motivate us. We beat them badly." The Spartans won that game 26-13.

Charlie Bachman was the coach at MSU when Zindel was a Spartan. "Charlie was a fine individual and a good coach, too," Zindel said. "He was one of the best coaches around at the time." Bachman won 70 games in his 13 seasons at MSU.

Zindel also said that football had changed a lot since the 1930s. "The biggest change is that one player plays on offense and another plays on defense," he explained. "In my day, we played both ways."

Zindel's five sons lettered in sports at MSU. Barry played football. Bruce, Jeff and Greg were wrestlers and Jack was both a griddier and a grappler. In fact, Jack Zindel was the Big Ten champion for Grady Peninger's wrestlers in 1969 at 177 pounds and repeated in the 190-pound class in 1970.



Former MSU footballer Howard Zindel was always a star when the Spartans played U-M.

Woody to attend U-M vs. OSU game?

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
UPI Sports Writer

DETROIT UPI — Would Woody Hayes make one more appearance in Michigan Stadium for the annual season-ending Ohio State-U-M game? Bo Schembechler is toying with the idea of asking him.

In five weeks Hayes will face one of the biggest tests of his life — the fact he is no longer a head coach. He will have to go through a September Saturday without a football game to coach.

Hayes will run head on into that brick wall of a fact Sept. 8, when Syracuse invades Columbus, Ohio, to start Earle Bruce's first season as coach of the Buckeyes.

"I don't know what he'll do this fall," said Schembechler, former Hayes assistant who has become the dean of Big Ten coaches in his 11th year on the job. "I can't imagine Woody just sitting around on a Saturday."

"I can't imagine him without a game to coach; watching a game on television," Schembechler said with more than a trace of sympathy for his bitter

but respected rival.

"I can't picture him walking into Ohio Stadium to watch a football game if he isn't coaching it. I don't know what he's going to do on Saturdays."

"I think we probably ought to invite him up to Michigan for the game this fall," Schem-



Woody Hayes

bechler said. He said it lightly, but there was seriousness in his thought.

Sure, Bo, was the immediate reaction. And while he's there,

maybe Woody would consent to ripping up a sideline marker at halftime just for old times sake. Provided, of course, he isn't booed out of the stadium when he appears.

But, still, the idea is intriguing. And it could wind up being the ultimate tribute to one of the few genuine living legends.

"Gee," Schembechler said. "Don't write that I'm thinking about asking him. I haven't even talked with him about it. Wait until I've at least had a chance to talk to him."

Schembechler knows what coaching means to another coach. He had time to think about that after his heart attack and while recovering from a heart bypass operation a couple of springs back.

The coach of the team Hayes invariably referred to as "that school up north" has gone to at least three banquets with his old boss and spent numerous hours on the phone with him.

"We'll miss Woody," he said.

"Since the Clemson game I have talked with him, spent time with him. No matter what you think of him, deep down he's a good, honest guy who is concerned about the people who played for him."

There was a testimonial dinner for Hayes this January. Some 600 football people who either played for Hayes or coached for him showed up.

"I'll tell you what kind of affair it was," Schembechler said. "I was asked to speak for all those who had been assistant coaches under Woody, a tribute in itself. But I — coach of the Michigan football team — was given a standing ovation when I got up to speak."

"Woody talked for an hour-and-a-half — and if you know Woody, you know that is a short speech for him," Schembechler laughed.

"There isn't any question we'll miss him. I will miss him personally. I loved to compete against him. I loved to because I know he would work 18 hours

a day to beat you. It was competing against the best."

"I don't think there was a day that went by during the football season that he wasn't preparing for the Michigan game," Schembechler said.

"He would be working on that game from the first day of the season."

"I'm the dean of Big Ten coaches at the age of 50," Schembechler said, seemingly amazed that he, too, should be getting older. "Now it's going to be those other guys coming after me. I've got to be on my toes."

What Schembechler calls Hayes's "forced retirement" has clearly had an impact on the U-M coach. He seems to be proudly bearing the standard of "elder statesman," accepting and not resenting comparison to Hayes.

"I'm never going to retire," he said. "That means that sooner or later I'm going to get the ax."

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25 JUL 25



James Hanna, of East Lansing, unsuccessfully tries to upright his bike during a race with Tony Lahaie in front of the Administration Building Monday.

Women attacked; area is 'paranoid'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Seven women have been shot or stabbed near Tulane University in the last year, and the neighborhood is "paranoid" over rumors that the attacks may be part of gang initiation rites, police said Tuesday.

"We have flooded the area with plainclothes officers," said Detective Sgt. Louis Dabdoub. "We have been hot on this for six or seven weeks. We still have nothing to either prove or disprove the rumors." Five young white women have been shot and two stabbed. All the male attackers were black, police said.

None of the victims died, but some were seriously wounded. One young woman may be paralyzed. Most attacks took place on the sidewalk.

Lisa Ducote, 17, the latest victim, was shot in the arm and chest Saturday night while

sitting on the porch at a house where she was attending a party. She went home from the hospital Tuesday.

Police Superintendent James Parsons said Leroy Cook, 18, free on bond in connection with an earlier attack, was rearrested and booked on a charge of attempted murder in the shooting of Miss Ducote.

"Robbery was not a motive. Sexual assault was not a motive. We haven't got a motive," said Detective Howard Robertson. "If we knew the motive, maybe we could solve the crimes."

Police said the case is made more complicated because the victims are white and the assailants black.

Treehouse gets OK from court

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — The fate of a children's tree house is no longer up in the air.

After 14 months of wrangling with village officials and a Superior Court suit, a building permit was issued Monday for the already completed playhouse in the backyard of Edward and Judi Self.

Self, an orthopedic surgeon, said he had seen enough youngsters' broken bones during working hours, so he determined his children's tree house would be safe. A carpenter built the structure with \$400 worth of pine beams, plywood paneling and roof shingles.

But some of their neighbors found the tree house an eyesore and claimed the structure needed a building permit. Village officials agreed. They said the Selfs would have to get a permit or tear down the tree house.

When Judi Self tried to get a permit, officials said the building code did not include tree houses. Then she suggested the tree house didn't need a permit. Yes you do, officials responded. How can we get one? she countered. You can't, they replied.

The Selfs appealed to Superior Court Judge Charles Digisi last April. You're barking up the wrong tree, he ruled.

Judi Self then contacted a national building officials organization in Chicago, which advised a tree house wouldn't violate local laws unless it interfered with other buildings. The permit was signed and delivered last week.

SOURCE OF DISEASE SOUGHT IN N. CAROLINA

Fourth victim struck by hepatitis

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — A fourth hepatitis victim died in rural Craven County on Tuesday and three others remained hospitalized as health authorities intensified efforts to find the source of the disease.

Kimberly Fulcher, 18, of New Bern was the latest victim of the Type B hepatitis outbreak. There have been nine confirmed cases of the disease in the county in July.

A spokesperson for the State Bureau of Investigation said Sheriff Pete Bland requested the bureau's assistance in finding the source of the disease. The bureau normally handles only criminal matters and the spokesperson refused to elaborate on the bureau's involvement.

A three-member team from the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta was working with state and local health officials in trying to find the source of the disease and determine why it has been so severe.

Hepatitis B, sometimes called serum hepatitis, usually is not

fatal.

"It is highly unusual to see a mortality rate" like the one in North Carolina, said Ron Leger, chief of viral hepatitis surveillance activity with the CDC's Hepatitis Laboratory Division in Arizona.

Hepatitis B is contracted by coming in contact with infected blood.

"It needs to get into your own bloodstream," said Leger. "Someone can acquire it through an accidental needle stick or minor cut or abrasion."

The symptoms start mildly with a flu-like illness, fever, chills, malaise and loss of appetite, then the patient may experience upper abdominal pain near the liver, Leger said. Urine may become dark and the patient may become jaundiced.

Fulcher, who was admitted to Craven County Hospital in critical condition Monday, died Tuesday morning. Previous victims were Bobby Cates, 20, Graig Gaskins, 19, and John C. Davis, 18.

Nicaragua awaits outcome of junta rule

By GORDON D. MOTT
Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The new "reconstruction" government has promised democracy, but talk of communism circulates, frightening some Nicaraguans. A week after President Anastasio Somoza's fall from power, the people wait to find out what their country will become.

"This is all beautiful. I am very content right now, but what is going to happen in six months? I'm afraid the communists are going to take over," said a Nicaraguan business executive.

That fear exists for many Nicaraguans. United by a nearly universal hatred of Somoza and his national guard, the people supported the leftist Sandinista National Liberation Front's long struggle to topple the dictator.

There is uncertainty over the political goals of the ruling five-member junta and greater doubt about the moderate faction's ability to withstand the pressures from the Sandinistas' strong Marxist elements.

The Sandinistas say that although their beginnings were Marxist, the front was diversified with the addition of many ideological elements whose common ground was the desire to oust Somoza.

On the surface, there seems little cause for concern about a

communist takeover. The key words in the junta's first days in power have been reconstruction, unity and democracy.

Alfonso Robelo Callejas, one of the junta's ties to the

socialist. In a conciliatory statement, Hassan said any move toward socialism would have to be gradual, based on a European model, not an abrupt change.

ANALYSIS

Nicaraguan business community, said on the day the government took power that the Nicaraguan revolution had to be an example to Latin America of constructive change.

Sergio Ramirez, considered the bridge between the junta's moderate and leftist factions and a Social Democrat himself, said the country had to rebuild in a way that would strengthen democratic institutions.

Even Moises Hassan Morales, often described as a communist, said at a news conference that he was not a communist, but a

Both Hassan and Ramirez indicated municipal elections would be held very soon, but general elections might take three to four years. They said the people have to be educated in the responsibilities of a democratic republic.

Violeta Chamorro, the wife of slain opposition newspaper director Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, is a moderate with close ties to the business community. Her stand also has been for a free and democratic Nicaragua.

Daniel Ortega Saavedra, the fifth junta member, has not

spoken clearly about his political ideology but he is believed to be a strong leftist without extremist views. He has called for friendly relations with all nations, including the United States, but warned against attempts to intervene in Nicaraguan affairs.

Undercurrents among the Sandinistas and in the government could mean trouble for a smooth and peaceful transition.

The key figure in behind-the-scenes power struggles is Tomas Borges, an avowed Marxist who leads the Sandinistas' Popular Prolonged War faction. He holds the key post of minister of the interior and will be in charge of Nicaragua's internal security. Borges has said the major task facing the government is to build the peoples' confidence.

His faction directed much of its pre-victory energy to educa-

tion and indoctrinating the people and orchestrated the formation of popular brigades in Managua and other cities.

The brigades already have become a major headache. Armed to the teeth with weapons looted from national guard armories last week, they have set up unauthorized road blocks in Managua's neighborhoods.

The junta's major problem will be to convince the people and the thousands of popular militia members that they need time and a free hand to begin the monumental task of rebuilding the country.

Power struggles are inevitable. Many Sandinistas speak the rhetoric of a Marxist revolution — land reform, a government for the proletariat and constant vigilance against Yankee imperialists.

Womancare of Lansing

Womancare of Lansing is a full-time professional medical care facility, not a part-time volunteer agency. All Staff Physicians are Board Certified Gynecologists.

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3 pieces chicken
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HOME OF THE RESUME ACE!



Olie Hatch from the physical plant uses a 30-foot pole to wash the windows of the Physics Astronomy Building. The cleaning began in April and will continue until September.

SUES TO KEEP CARFERRY SERVICE

Kelley reproves C&O

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Attorney General Frank J. Kelley filed a federal court suit Tuesday to block the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway from curbing carferry service between Michigan and Wisconsin.

Kelley said he learned the C&O had no plans to honor its previously announced August-September carferry scheduled between Ludington, Mich., and Milwaukee, Kewaunee and Manitowish, Wis.

The C&O has three carferries, the "Spartan," "Badger" and "City of Midland." Currently, one of the three vessels is not operating and C&O has no plans to put it back into service.

Kelley said C&O failure to maintain its announced schedule will discourage travelers from depending on carferry service in years to come.

He asked for a court order directing C&O to put the third ferry back into service and enjoining the carrier from amending or deviating from its published schedule.

"The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company has arbitrarily determined to reduce its scheduled Lake Michigan carferry service during the period Aug. 1 through Sept. 4, 1979, by not placing into service a third vessel as in past years," Kelley charged.

"The experienced demand of the traveling public to use the carferries... requires that all three vessels be utilized... to provide reasonable service," the suit said.

Kelley said C&O's decision not to run all three ferry boats will have a heavy impact on the economy, especially where fuel conservation and antipollution efforts are concerned.

Kelley noted that all three ferry boats are coal fired. He said if the boats are running, the traveling public would reduce its gasoline consumption, thus reducing the pollution associated with driving, the number of highway miles driven and possibly traffic deaths.

Law barring car insignia illegal

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
United Press International

The Michigan Court of Appeals Tuesday ruled unconstitutional a state law barring motorists from displaying the insignias of organizations on their cars unless they are members of the group.

The court, in a unanimous decision, said the statute violates the First Amendment right of free speech.

American Civil Liberties Union attorney Carl Meyer said the court, in its free speech case, "re-emphasized the right of private citizens to express support for groups of all kinds."

"This elementary concept of free speech and expression is the cornerstone of our civil liberties," Meyer said.

The issue was brought to the appeals court by Michael Gary

Blauvelt, who was cited in western Wayne County because he had a Police Officers Association sticker on his windshield, but was not a police officer.

State law prohibits drivers from displaying "any emblem or insignia of any organization, association, fraternity, lodge, club or order unless the owner of such motor vehicle be a member..."

Supporters of the statute argued it is aimed at preventing motorists from obtaining benefits, such as free parking, awarded to organization members.

If the law is applied as written, the court said, "an individual non-member displaying the emblem of the Boy Scouts, the Knights of Columbus or the Masonic Lodge subjects himself to criminal prosecution."

Board nominee chosen

(continued from page 3)
Does Snell have contracts with the Board of Water and Light?" McKane said. "If not, have they had them within the last five years?"

Langworthy said Snell conducted a \$4,000 study for the board early in 1978, but has not done work for the board since then.

A conflict of interest problem would not necessarily exclude Langworthy from the position, McKane said.

"If not, have they had them within the last five years?"

"That wouldn't completely damage his ability to serve on the board," McKane said. "He might just have to be a little more careful."

Another issue in the selection of board members is the utility's proposed buy-in to the Midland nuclear power plant, a move which some board members have said is necessary in order to provide an adequate source of power for the next decade.

Langworthy said he has "not studied the issue thoroughly enough to make a decision one way or the other."

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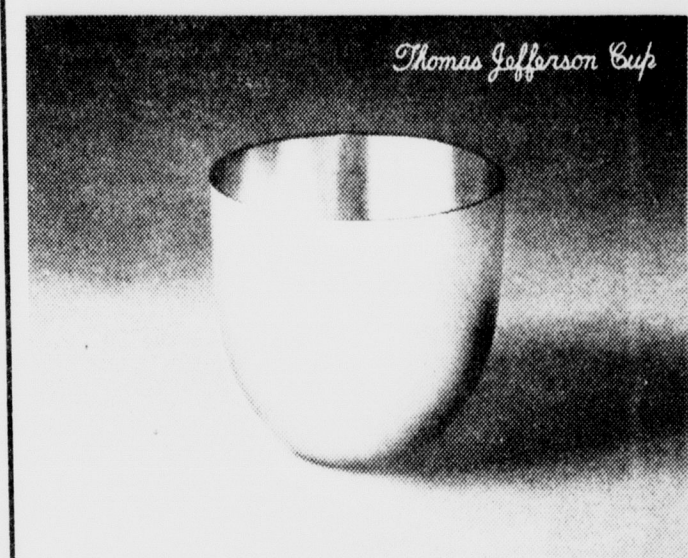
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East Lansing, Mich. Phone: 337-1314

Collision produces barbecued chicken

NEW YORK (AP) — A tractor-trailer loaded with chickens and another carrying barbecue sauce collided on the George Washington Bridge Tuesday and burst into flames.

Hundreds of dressed chickens were scattered over the roadway in the smashup, which also involved three other vehicles.

"If you want some fried chicken, drive by later and you can have some," quipped one police officer.

But it was not so funny to three people who were injured in the accident, or the rush hour commuters who were stalled.

The accident, which also involved a motorcycle, an auto and a third tractor-trailer, occurred about 4 a.m. near the approach ramp of the Cross Bronx Expressway just after the vehicles left the lower level of the George Washington Bridge.

Debris littered the roadway, blocking the lower level entrance to the Cross Expressway for most of the morning rush hour.

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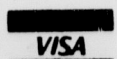
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OF OUR ENTIRE AUDIO DEPARTMENT Everything Goes!

RECEIVERS - TUNERS - CROSSOVER				
HARMON KARDON-230E	1 - only	\$200	\$100	\$100
SHERWOOD 7150	1	225	139	86
ONKYO TX-1500 Sold		235	149	86
ONKYO TX-8500	1	720	399	321
ONKYO T-909	1	950	499	451
SHERWOOD S-32	3	299	169	130
HARMON KARDON 503	2	279	169	110
M&K LPI-Crossover	1	120	59	61
MXR-EQ Equalizer	1	200	149	51
MXR EXPANDER	2	130	89	31
DAHLQUIST DQ-LP1 Crossover	3	300	189	111
DENON AU-320 Step-up	1	140	89	51
AUDIO PULSE MODEL 1	1	699	419	280
(Digital Delay)				
HEADPHONES				
STAX-SR44	1	110	79	21
SENNHEISER 424	2	108	59	149
TURNTABLES - CASSETTES				
GARRARD G10 Sold	1	144	89	55
THORENS TD-115	2	450	249	201
HARMON KARDON ST-6	1	350	179	171
THORENS-TD-160 BC	2	295	119	176
UHER-CG-362	1	945	450	495
SHERWOOD 200CP Sold		375	189	186
SANKYO 250 Sold	2	69	46	23
SANKYO 100	1	59	41	18

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SPEAKERS				
FRIED O	13 pr	\$300	\$159	\$141
FRIED B	3 pr	600	299	301
B&W-DM7 Sold	1 pr	1190	699	491
B&W-DM6	2 pr	1390	769	621
THEIL O2	11 pr	250	149	101
DAHLQUIST DQ-10	1 pr	870	599	271
M&K GI CUBE Subwoofer	2	335	219	116
M&K WELKSWOOFER-SUB	1	440	269	171
DAHLQUIST DQ-1W Subwoofer	1	275	179	96
SPEAKER STANDS				
DAHLQUIST Sold		\$75	\$45	\$30
SOUNDSTAGE	13	50	20	30
AVF OS-306	2	82	39	43
AVF OS-304	1	67	32	35
AVF OS-300	5	40	25	15
CARTRIDGES				
ENTRE 1 Moving Coil	2	\$210	\$89	\$121
DYNAVECTOR 20B	1	250	129	121
SUPEREX 901E	1	195	99	96
SUPEREX 900E Super	1	210	119	91
DENON-DL-103C	1	155	99	56
DENON-DL-103S	1	195	129	66
SATIN M118E	1	225	119	106
SATIN M-117C	1	175	99	76
SONUS GOLD BLUE	4	154	69	85
SONUS GOLD RED	1	140	59	81
SONUS BLUE	4	125	55	70
OSAWA MPH300	1	100	49	51
OSAWA MPH 200	1	65	29	36
GRACE F9L Sold	1	180	79	101



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STORE HOURS
Mon - Fri 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

(NORTH END)

25

JUL

25

Memo findings reveal data troubles

(continued from page 1)

Some of the problems in the inventory listing of computers is their classification, Wilkinson said.

"A lot of the computers may not be classified as computers, he said. 'They may be classified under other scientific equipment.'

The 100 computers not listed in the University's computer inventory were accounted for in other records, he added.

James Lennon, director of MSU data processing, said it was "very difficult" for someone not trained in computers to do inventory.

Lennon also said computer inventory listing was a matter of classification.

"It's a nomenclature problem," he said. "It's common in this business."

"There is no loss of computers, we know where they are," Lennon said.

The auditor general's office has been auditing MSU's administrative data processing system for the past few months, said Daniel Morey, assistant auditor general.

The memo sent to Huffman last week was a list of findings the Madison Heights Democrat asked the auditors to investigate, Morey said.

"We were out just to audit the administrative data processing system, but were asked by Sen. Huffman to look into other things," he said.

Morey said Huffman asked them to look into the number of computers on campus and the availability of computers to people outside the University.

An official report will be released about September, Morey said.

Huffman chairs the Senate subcommittee on computer appropriations.

The **Detroit News** reported Tuesday that Huffman was not satisfied with the University's explanation of the auditors' findings.

"They've just done a damn poor job of running the operation," Huffman was quoted as saying.

"We've got these academics buying computers anytime they want to. They're buying so many computers the University can't keep track of them. It's an outrageous situation."

Rabies

(continued from page 1)

they were not sure their agencies would provide coverage for the vaccinations.

John Welser, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, is expected to meet Thursday with MSU Provost Clarence L. Winder to discuss financing of the vaccinations.

Welser was out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Robert Hook, clinic administrator, said he was not aware of the status of the negotiations regarding financing, but said the chances were "very slim" students would be paying for the shots.

Sino-Soviet border fight

(continued from page 1)

Chinese shepherds in the region and inciting border provocations in the region.

It said on June 30 a Soviet military helicopter flew over Chinese territory and circled at low altitudes to disperse Chinese flocks of sheep.

"The Soviet side also pulled down Chinese shepherds living and production facilities such as houses and sheep pens in the said area," said the foreign ministry note.

"This shows that all these Soviet activities are not isolated or accidental but are designed to create tension and threaten the safety and life of the Chinese border inhabitants," the note said.

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TODAY OPEN
12:45 - SHOWS
1:00-3:05
5:10-7:15-9:20

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ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ
PG-13

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today open at 7:00 PM
Shows at 7:25-9:25 PM

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The story continues...

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WED. ONLY 108 B WELLS 7:15 & 9:15

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FAYE DUNAWAY
They're young...
they're in love...
and they kill people!

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THURS. ONLY 108 B WELLS 7:15 & 9:15
Admission \$1.50

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= Great Times!

**Go Crazy
THURSDAY
At
Quart Nite**

**Lansing's Best
Rock and Roll
With
BODIES**

July 25-28
at E. L.'s Rock Spot

Coral Gables!

JAPAN

Filmed in color and
narrated in person by
THAYER SOULE

Bullet-like trains zip past towns that have
changed very little in a thousand years.
Hydrofoils ply the placid Inland Sea, yet its
scenic shores are much as they've always
been. Age-old festivals attract large crowds.
Yet the Japanese have created privacy in
small spaces and enjoy it fully. And no people
are more friendly, more eager to make a
traveler feel welcome.

THURSDAY, JULY 26 at 8:00 P.M.
University Auditorium

Tickets: \$2.50 at the door only. One child
under 12 admitted free with each adult
admission. Half-price for additional children
under 12 years.
MSU students: FREE with valid summer I.D.
1979-80 Season Tickets to the World Travel
Series are now on sale (\$15 for 16 events)
at the Union Ticket Office and the
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in Lansing.

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Summer '79

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SUMMER CIRCLE FREE FESTIVAL
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"ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA"
Shakespeare's tribute to an epic love affair

Starring Yasmin Richmond

July 25-28 Kresge Court 8:30 pm

Admission Free

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RAINBOW RANCH**

PUNK ROCK

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TRAINABLE

4 for 1 Draft Beer Special
Don't forget Saturday...
one-piece swimsuit
competition - \$100 cash prize

351-1200

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ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.50
TWO-LITE SHOW \$1.75 CHILDREN \$1.50 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TICKETS INDICATE TWO-LITE SHOW TICKET ON SALE 10 MINUTES PRIOR TO LITES)

THE STORY OF TWO JUVENILE DELINQUENTS
GEORGE BURNS BROOKE SHIELDS
JUST YOU AND ME, KID
1:15, 2:00, 3:15, 4:00
(TICKETS 5:15, 6:00, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15)

"THE VILLAIN"
KIRK DOUGLAS ANN MARGRETT
1:30, 3:30 (TICKETS 5:30, 7:30, 9:30)

IT'S BACK
The Original
JAWS
1:15, 3:30 (TICKETS 5:15, 8:45, 11:15)

ALIEN
TOM SKERRITT IAN HOLM
SIGOURNEY WEAVER
1:30, 3:45 (TICKETS 4:45, 6:15, 7:00, 8:45, 9:30)

FRANK LANGELLA DRACULA
1:30 (TICKETS 4:45, 7:15, 9:45)

THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG
Rides Again
1:00, 3:00 (TICKETS 5:00, 7:00, 9:00)

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FOR THE
SUMMER?
ARE YOU READY
FOR A
GOOD TIME?

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ANIMAL HOUSE

BILL MURRAY
MEATBALLS
— PLUS —
HEAVEN
CAN
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THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

No.	1	3	6	8
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.90
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

1 day-90¢ per line

3 days-80¢ per line

6 days-75¢ per line

8 days-70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

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 (prepayment).

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. \$9500 or best. 372-6728. C-13-7-30 (3)

CADILLAC 1971 Eldorado - \$1100 or best offer. Strong car. Good condition. 372-6728. C-13-7-30 (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)

1967 CHEVY NOVA needs work. Almost new set Sears Michelin radials. \$225. 353-0842. After 8 p.m. C-13-7-30 (4)

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

'73 CUTLASS SUPREME. Black, 2 door AM/FM stereo. Good buy. Call 321-4527 after 5. 8-8-10 (3)

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)

FORD FALCON - '62, 38,000. Belongs to 84 year old Grandma - excellent. \$500. 339-1541. 2-2-77 (3)

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

LTD '67 - Only 63,000 mi, engine in perfect condition, little rust - need radiator & brakes, \$400 neg. Call Barb F. 332-6531. 8-8-10 (5)

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

MUSTANG 1970. 6 cylinder. Always starts. Runs well. \$500. 332-3234. 1-7-25 (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)

SUPER-BEETLE 1974 four speed. Under 40,000 miles. Super stereo. 4 speakers. Excellent tires & shape. Asking \$2500. 589-8633. C-13-7-30 (5)

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

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)

Attention **FIAT** Owners
Why have we become Lansing's largest Fiat repair shop over the past few years? Call us the next time your car needs repair and you'll know the answer. You'll be pleased with our service.

REXSON IMPORTS
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Call for Appt.
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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)

Auto Service

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)

Motorcycles

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)

Employment

RESIDENT MANAGER couple needed to manage apartment complex. General maintenance, experience necessary. 351-9538. C-13-7-30 (4)

JESTERS COURT and **WESTSIDE DELI** are now taking applications for the following positions:

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

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives full or part time. Call 641-4562. OR-13-7-30 (4)

TAKE & deliver orders for FULLERBRUSH. Earn \$6-98 an hour & up. 321-3022. X-12-7-27 (3)

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. 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)

TEACHERS WANTED

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CONTESTANTS - FIRST annual Rainbow Ranch erotic banana eating contest. \$50 cash prize. For more information call 351-1201. 5-7-27 (6)

RESIDENT adult needed to assist in group home for 6 mentally retarded adults. Variable hrs., part-time. \$2.90/hr. at 394-5206. EOE. C-13-7-30 (7)

SECRETARY WITH management ability interested in acquiring a business. Send resume to Box 33, Gladwin, Michigan 48624. Z-8-8-10 (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)

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

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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)

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)

MOUNTAIN JACK'S RESTAURANT 5800 W. Saginaw. Now accepting applications for busboys, dishwashers and cooks. Apply in person only, Monday-Friday, 2:30-4 p.m. EOE. C-13-7-30 (7)

PART-TIME janitorial positions available early evenings. Call Mr. Grossi, 482-6232. 8-8-10 (3)

DOOLEY'S IS now hiring waiters, waitresses, bartenders, floormen and kitchen personnel. Positions open immediately. Must be available fall and winter terms. Letter of recommendation or references required. Apply in person July 27, 31 or August 1, between 1 and 3 p.m. C-13-7-30 (11)

GIRL WANTED - to help invalid lady 8:30 a.m. to 12:30. Saturday and Sunday, \$3.75/hour. 332-5176. 1-7-25 (4)

For Rent

PARKING SPACES for rent. \$15 per month, 517 West Grand River. Call 332-6685. 8-8-8 (3)

Apartment

SUBLET 8-15 to 9-9. Nice, one bedroom, air, close to MSU. 337-9537. C-13-7-30 (3)

1 BEDROOM apt. close to campus, quiet, \$225 month + lights. 332-2495 after 5 p.m. 8-8-10 (4)

ROOMMATE - male 2 bedroom apt. 2 bath, your cost \$152.50 month + electricity (313)557-0934 or (313)557-0862. C-13-7-30 (5)

Apartment

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)

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

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

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1-2 FEMALES NEEDED. Furnished apartment, Campus Hill. 349-3420. 8-7-30 (3)

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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)

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

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

Apartment

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)

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS are **FULL** for Summer and Fall

FEMALE TO share room beginning fall term. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Near campus, on busline. \$93.50/month. 332-2331. S-5-7-27 (5)

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

MAN TO share home with two others. Own room. Call after 6. 372-5644. Z-7-27 (3)

ROOMS 3 1/2 acres, private lake, dark room, garden. Quiet. 3 1/2 miles. 351-8231. 2-7-27 (3)

\$85 TOTAL RENT until 9-15. Furnished room, non-smoker. Call 332-2264. 2-7-27 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED for unfurnished room in large apt. \$103. Available August 15. 394-6515. 3-7-30 (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 Capitol 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)

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

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Houses

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

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)

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\$85 TOTAL RENT until 9-15. Furnished room, non-smoker. Call 332-2264. 2-7-27 (3)

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WOMAN TO share big old home with same. Near Capitol 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)

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For Sale

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River. C-13-7-30 (9)

AIR BRUSH and compressor with regulator. Paasche model AB. Excellent condition. \$225. 353-0857 or 393-029

Trustees vote on proposed tuition hike

(continued from page 1)

fees collected to \$55.8 million dollars for the coming year.

Combined with state appropriations of \$120.2 million, student fees are expected to give MSU total revenues in excess of \$188.4 million dollars, he said.

Wilkins said even though the state appropriated \$146.1 million to MSU for operations in the coming year, the University shows only \$120.2 million for the budget proposals because the MSU fiscal year does not coincide with the state's.

Windfall tax placed on backburner

(continued from page 1)

afternoon.

The Senate Budget Committee has decided to set up a special task force to look into the budgetary implications of a costly, crash program to develop synthetic fuels.

Meanwhile, the Senate Energy Committee arranged to meet later in the day in an effort to complete work on a Carter proposal to create an Energy Mobilization Board.

In another development, the Energy Department made public Carter's "specifications" for the Energy Security Corp., proposed as a means by which the government would reduce the risk investors would be asked to take in developing synthetic fuels.

The main features of the proposal include the following:

- The corporation would be independent, federally chartered, with a 12-year life and a goal of stimulating the development of synthetic fuel production reaching 2.5 million barrels a day by 1990.

- To provide its various types of financial support, the corporation could borrow up to \$88 billion from the federal Treasury, in four \$22 billion chunks spaced 18 months apart. The Treasury loans would be repaid from an Energy Security Trust Fund, fed by revenues from the "windfall profits" tax on oil companies.

- The corporation could sell up to \$5 billion in small denomination bonds to the public.

State appropriations for MSU's main campus increased about 8 percent or \$11.7 million, Wilkinson said.

Officials will also have to cut about \$58,000 from the proposed budget by the time final recommendations are presented to the board in September in order to balance the budget, he said.

Budget proposals for the coming year will be discussed Thursday in 106 Kellogg Center at 7 p.m.

The board will take formal action on Friday at 1 p.m.

Mackey creates posts

(continued from page 1)

Thompson said Mackey has not indicated what functions he would perform as vice president of operations.

However, Thompson said he is currently vice president for finance and administration at Texas Tech and has done some work in planning.

"I will probably work with the president and be involved for several months in developing the best organization possible," he said.

When asked to comment on Thompson's duties as vice president of operations, Mackey said he "would rather wait until the board takes action before commenting."

Bruff said MSU trustees had agreed to give Mackey freedom in organizing his administration and expected him to fill some positions with his own appointments.

"If we are going to hold him responsible for running the University, we have agreed he must be given some freedom in reorganization," the trustee said.

Mackey is also considering creating a new position for vice president of health affairs, Bruff said.

The request for such a position has been presented to the Board of Trustees by deans of the medical schools and related departments.

Professors win awards

Two MSU professors, Barry E. Gross and Douglas T. Miller, have won Fulbright-Hayes awards to teach abroad during 1979 and 1980.

Gross, who received the award for the second time, is a professor of English. Starting this October, he will discuss the problems of modern industrial America at Ben Gurion University of the Negev in Israel.

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REASONABLE RATES for expert typing. Call Joan in Dansville, 1-623-6653. 8-7-27 (3)

TYPIST EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable, 371-4635. C-13-7-30 (3)

Wanted

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE student to exchange room and board in E. Lansing home, for some babysitting. Academic year, '79-'80. Mrs. S. Garber, 5A Graduate Circle University Park, Pennsylvania, 16802. Z-2-7-27 (8)

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DRIVER WANTED to drive 1979 Pinto Wagon to L.A. No air conditioning. References required. Call 485-0292. Z-3-7-27 (5)

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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.

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

International Folk dancing 8 to 10 p.m. in Kedzie courtyard. Beginners welcome.

"His House" Christian Fellowship meets 8 p.m. today and 6 p.m. Sunday across from Akers Hall. Come join us.

Conversational sign language practice 7 p.m. fourth floor lobby of MSU Library. Anybody interested in sign language is welcome.

Get excited! Final planning for Lesbian/Gay Council's Summer Expedition at 8 p.m., 313 Student Services Bldg.

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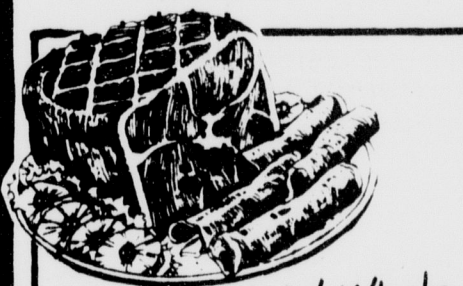
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DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

Wednesday			
1:00	5:30	8:30	11:00
(6) Young And The Restless	(10) Bob Newhart	(11) Black Notes Studio A	(6-10-12) News
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(11) WELM News		11:30
(12) All My Children	(12) News	9:00	(6) Switch
(23) Cover To Cover	(23) Electric Company	(6) Movie	(10) Johnny Carson
1:30		(10) Echoes Of The Sixties	(12) Police Woman
(6) As The World Turns	6:00	(11) Video Dreams	(23) ABC News
(23) Here's To Your Health	(6-10-12) News	(12) Charlie's Angels	12:40
2:00	(11) TNT True Adventure	(23) Great Performances	
(10) Doctors	Trails	9:30	(6) Kojak
(12) One Life To Live	(23) Dick Cavett		(12) Baretta
(23) Over Easy	6:30	1:00	(10) Tomorrow
2:30			1:50
(6) Guiding Light	(6) CBS News	9:50	(12) Rookies
(10) Another World	(10) NBC News		2:00
(23) Crockett's Victory Garden	(11) Impressions	10:00	(10) News
3:00	(12) ABC News		2:20
(12) General Hospital	(23) Over Easy	(11) Lansing Today	(12) News
(23) Studio See	7:00	(12) Vega\$	
3:30			
(6) MASH	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Newlywed Game		
4:00	(11) Black Notes		
(6) Archies	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(10) Battle Of The Planets	(23) Julia Child & Company		
(12) Bonanza	7:30		
(23) Sesame Street	(10) Joker's Wild		
4:30	(11) We All Live Here		
(6) Gong Show	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(10) Adam-12	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
5:00	8:00		
(6) Gunsmoke	(6) CBS Reports		
(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(10) Real People		
(12) Odd Couple	(11) Show My People		
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	(12) Eight Is Enough		
	(23) Meeting Of Minds		

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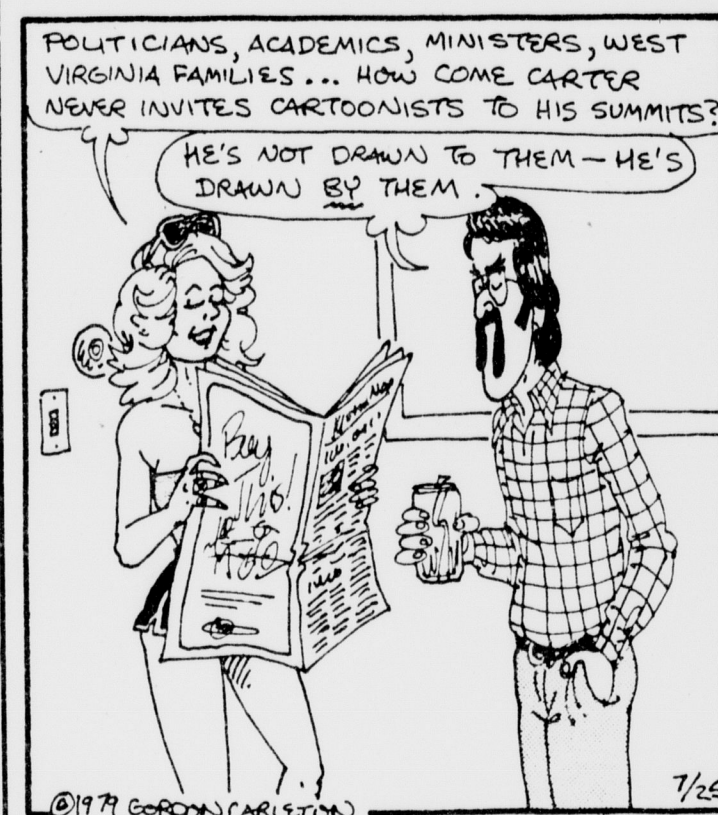
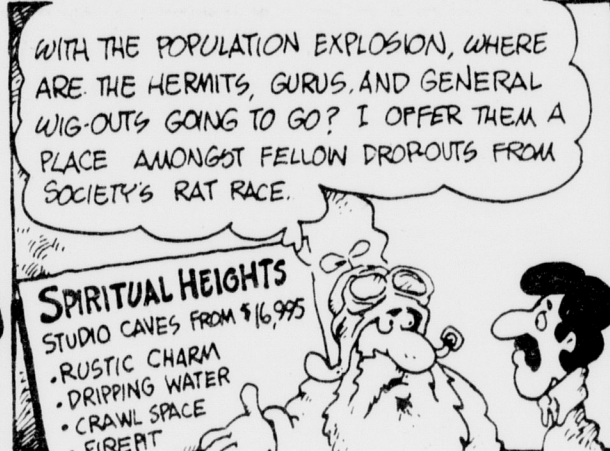
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TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

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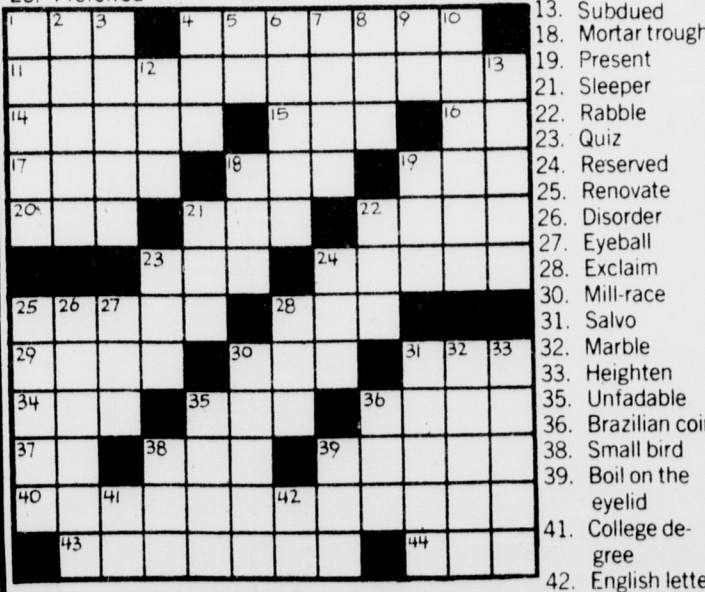
More Than Just Spaghetti!



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Swiss river
 - Disease of the tropics
 - Stamp collectors
 - Disciplinary
 - Assault
 - Till
 - In the end
 - Buzz
 - Bill
 - Dutch commune
 - Jutting rock
 - Extra
 - Facilitate
 - Wince
 - Preferred

- DOWN**
- Pome
 - Advanced
 - Pitcher and catcher
 - Prefix meaning bad
 - Money of account of Laos
 - Loris
 - Subdued
 - Mortar trough
 - Present
 - Sleeper
 - Rabble
 - Quiz
 - Reserved
 - Renovate
 - Disorder
 - Eye ball
 - Exclaim
 - Mill-race
 - Salvo
 - Marble
 - Heighten
 - Unfathomable
 - Brazilian coin
 - Small bird
 - Boil on the eyelid
 - College degree
 - English letter



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HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

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Nobody's Home

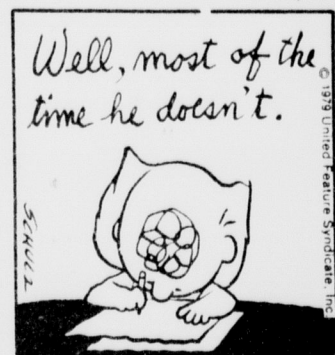
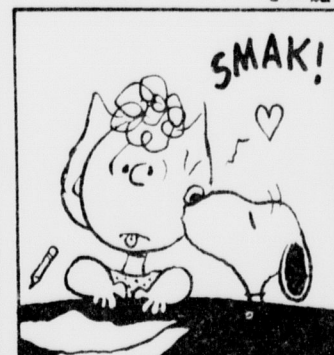
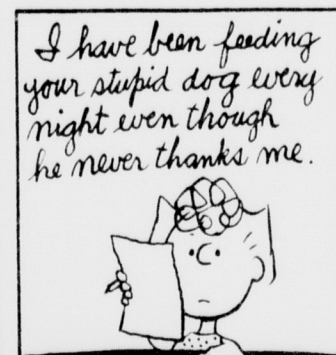


PEANUTS

by Schulz

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Stonehouse
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the Week
Watch for
Friday's Ad.

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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THE DROPOUTS

by Post

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Gruening

This week:
Not Too Early
To Start
Thinking About Fall

B.C.

by Johnny Hart

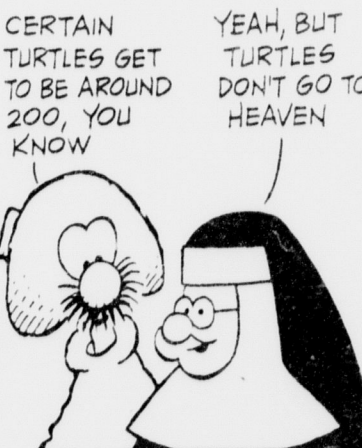
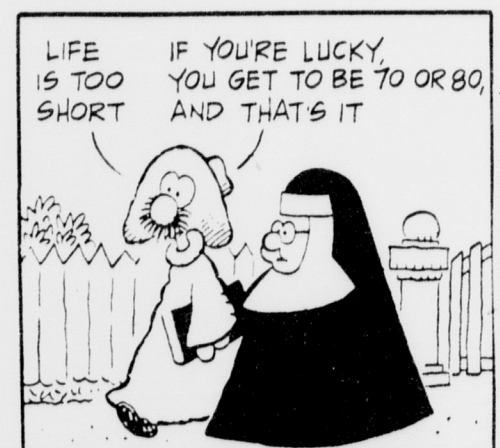
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SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

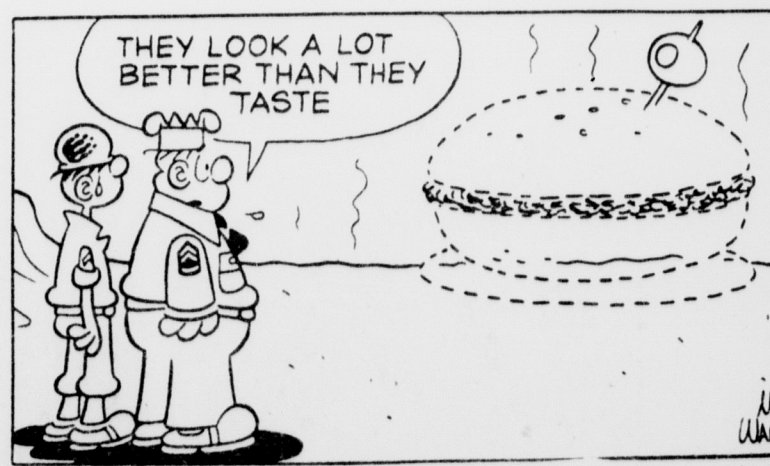
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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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