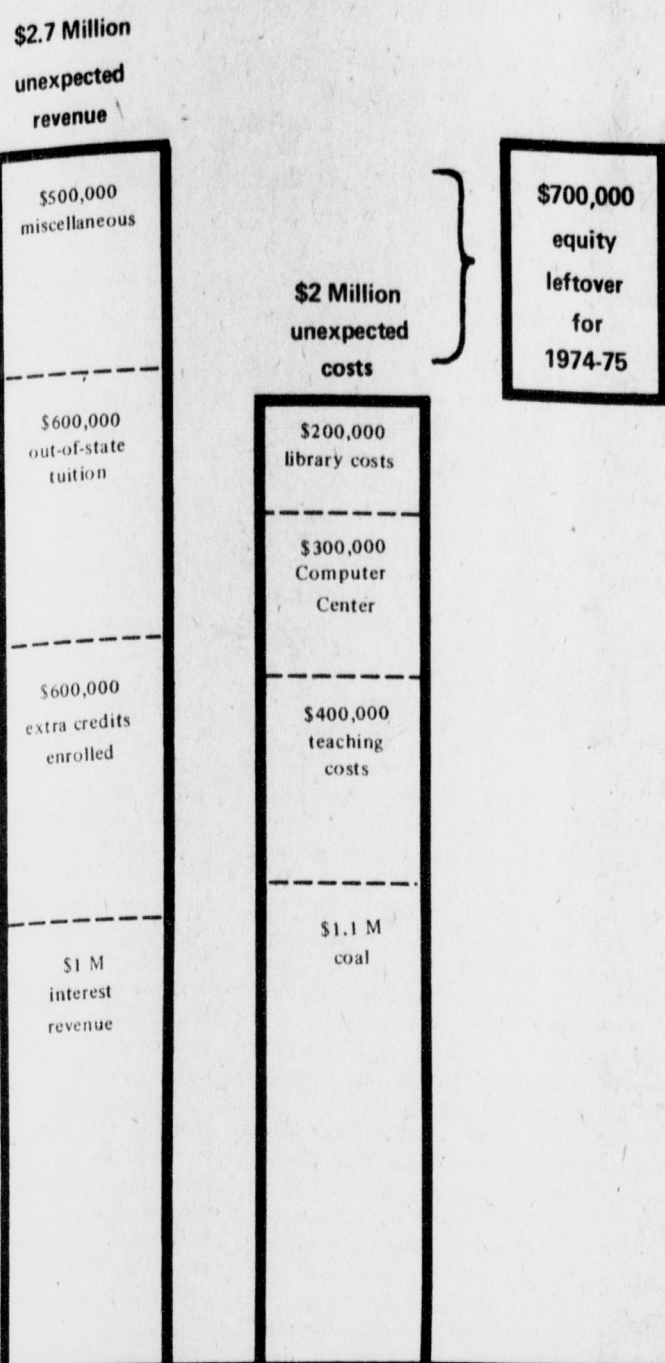


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Unexpected revenues and costs in MSU's 1973-74 operations

# Luck, planning net leftover money from last year's University budget

By MICHAEL FOX  
and  
SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writers

The 1974 - 75 state appropriations bill, approved Saturday by the legislature, gives MSU \$85.7 million for next year's operations, almost an 11 per cent increase over last year's general fund budget. Also included in the bill were \$6.9 million for the Agricultural Experiment Station and \$6.4 million for the Cooperative Extension Service.

A combination of good planning and better luck gave MSU about \$2.7 million more in revenues than expected during the 1973 - 74 budget year.

Part of that amount — the \$700,000 not eaten up by \$2.05 million in unexpected costs — will help keep modest any tuition increase that may come this

fall. In its budget year just completed, the unexpected \$2.7 million in revenue is unusually large, equivalent to the money that would be taken in from a \$2 per credit tuition increase over a year.

"If we can keep that \$700,000 equity (as the remaining funds, carried over to the 74 - 75 budget year, are called), it will substantially reduce any fee increase we may need to make," Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said in May when the State News first learned of the unusually large excess revenues.

For the past several years at MSU tuition increases have been almost inevitable since the legislature now funds only two - thirds of the faculty and administrator salary increases listed in the appropriation. The remaining third must then be funded by MSU, mostly through tuition hikes.

This year, for example, the

appropriations bill approved by the legislature Saturday includes a 6 per cent salary increase, though only 4 per cent of that increase will be funded by state dollars. Each percentage point of salary increase costs MSU \$800,000.

Thus the \$700,000 equity would fund not even a one per cent salary increase, but would prevent students from paying for that one per cent increase through tuition.

The existence of the equity, which resulted when MSU officials miscalculated fluctuations of the economy and student behavior, was kept secret from legislators as in previous years, though the eight - member board of trustees was told of the situation at its closed financial meeting in March.

MSU officials feared that legislative knowledge of the excess revenues during sensitive appropriations bargaining could prompt the legislature to cut MSU's

appropriation by that amount, figuring the University would need that much less in 1974 - 75.

Such reasoning would not have taken into account MSU's unexpected expenditures including:

- \$200,000 extra for library acquisitions (due to soaring paper costs over the year).

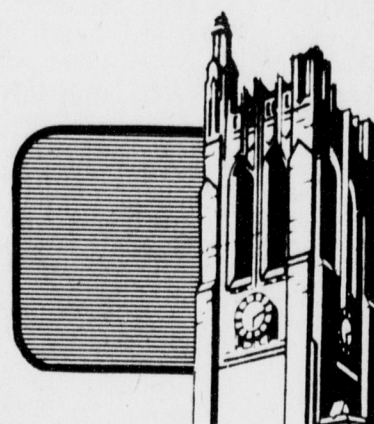
- \$300,000 extra to complete a two - year renovation project in the Computer Center (due to rising construction and material costs).

In effect, an appropriations cut during budget bargaining would have penalized MSU for good fiscal planning and luck.

The unusually large amount of excess revenues resulted when top MSU officials, in preparing the 1973 - 74 budget, underestimated revenues and student enrollment patterns.

When MSU officials put together the

(continued on page 9)



## STATE NEWS

Volume 168 Number 181

Monday, July 15, 1974

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

# Hostages flee convicts after 3-day ordeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fatigue, a one call and a smuggled elevator key led the escape of all seven hostages from two convicts who had held at gunpoint for nearly three days in a block at the U.S. Courthouse.

Gunmen, Frank Gorham Jr. and N. Jones, remained barricaded in basement lockup where they had eight persons at 2 p.m. Thursday in to win their freedom through terror.

Bert Stiller, chief of courthouse, said the convicts had agreed a few after the hostages escaped to give them up in exchange for an interstate transfer to another prison.

negotiations wore on, and one said the sticking point was over a and that two broadcast newsmen be to accompany them on the flight unnamed prison.

woman inmate, one of the several ally caught up in the standoff, was behind with the pair as the seven es slipped into a rear elevator, ted it with a key smuggled to them authorities, and made good their e.

Justice Dept. spokesman John V. all said officials were still negotiating Gorham and Jones through a lock door at late afternoon. He said were "no plans to break in there ...

we want to get them out safely."

"Hopefully," said Russell, "they'll come and agree to all the terms and we'll agree to their terms and everybody can go home."

Meanwhile, separate sources indicated a Bureau of Prisons plane was at the ready at a nearby airport.

The breakout of the seven hostages had come at midmorning Sunday.

The woman prisoner, Almeda Washington, told newsmen by telephone that she had no opportunity to join the others because "I was in a different area." But she said Gorham and Jones, also known as Otis Wilkerson, had promised "that they will let me go."

At 7 p.m., the pair released Washington. For the first time, Gorham and Jones were alone in the cellblock.

Earlier, the convicts had voluntarily released one of the original eight hostages as well as 14 other prisoners.

Though Gorham and Jones had refrained from making any direct threats against Washington, authorities obviously were concerned that they might turn against her after losing their seven captives.

The drama was ignited Thursday when, according to deputy Calvin L. Mouton, Gorham pulled a concealed .22 caliber pistol and said: "Don't move and I won't kill you."

The pair later acquired several more guns from a locker in the cellblock area. Both men have long criminal records, and Jones was involved in a previous jail revolt in 1972.

Following the escape of the hostages in what an official of the U.S. Marshal's Service called "a magnificent exercise in collaboration," police and marshals sealed off the building standing at the ready with bulletproof vests and carrying high - powered rifles.

Bill Hall, deputy director of the Marshal's Service, said the escape plan began to take shape at 7:30 a.m. Sunday when authorities were allowed to talk with Mouton via telephone.

For several hours prior to that, officials had been upbeat in their reports to newsmen, saying the situation had improved because the convicts had dropped a demand that they be flown out

of the country.

But Mouton told these same officials that "things have deteriorated ... we need to get out today." And he suggested the way to do it.

Washington had asked for some sanitary napkins, he noted. And if a key, either to a front elevator or the one in the rear, could be smuggled in ...

Officials talked first of attempting the forward route, but this was rejected because of a television monitor which could be viewed by the convicts. They talked of cutting the power to the monitor, but that, too, was rejected as likely to arouse their suspicions.

So Plan B went forward, and, with Mouton knowing what to expect, the rear elevator key was jammed inside one of the napkins delivered for Washington.

(continued on page 9)

## State rape law reformed; assault degrees provided

LANSING (UPI) — Fighting back an eleventh - hour attempt to gut it, the legislature Saturday approved a tough

revision of Michigan's antiquated rape laws aimed at making it easier to convict suspected rapists.

The legislation prohibits a defense attorney from dredging up details of a rape victim's previous sexual activity in court in an attempt to discredit her by implying that she invited sexual attack.

The law also changes rape from a sexual crime to a crime of assault, dividing it into four degrees much as murder is divided into three degrees. First - degree rape would carry a maximum jail term of life which is the same required by current law.

The House approved the bill Thursday on a 99 - 2 vote and the Senate followed suit with a 27 - 6 vote Friday. But Sen. Basil Brown, D-Detroit, teamed up with other attorneys in the Senate to move to reconsider the Senate vote.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, narrowly evaded 23 amendments drawn up by Brown which would have emasculated the key provisions, Byker said. Brown's move was defeated early Saturday in a 20 - 9 vote.

"We're very jubilant about the version in which it passed," said Byker, who has worked closely with women's groups to develop the bill.

The rape measure also provides that a rape victim need not prove that she resisted to the utmost — something she must often provide in court under current law to win her case.

Additionally, the rape bill, which was expected to be signed into law by Gov. Milliken, would protect men and women alike from forced sexual activity.

### Inside Monday ...

• East Lansing's \$5 pot fine seems safe despite Ypsilanti court ruling. Page 3.

• The tent show, one of America's dying arts, lives again with the help of some MSU students. Page 6.

• Eight thick volumes of Watergate evidence could spell trouble for President Nixon. Page 5.

• After months of partisan haggling, the Michigan Legislature gets nowhere on campaign reform. Page 5.

## Black faith wins white convert

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — Barbara Risley Kingston, a white woman who says she is tired of sitting white churches listening about how relate to black people, has joined a black church and hopes soon to be ordained.

Kingston has been licensed by the predominantly black African Methodist Episcopal church to preach AME churches and also teaches day school classes and Bible study ps. She is seeking to be ordained

as a minister in the church.

"I hope that I then get a church of my own somewhere in the Charleston area," she said.

In May, Kingston became the first woman to receive a master of divinity degree from the Lutheran Seminary at Columbia, S. D. The normal process for becoming a minister requires four years, two as a deacon and two as an elder.

"But I hope my graduation from the seminary will speed that up," she

said. "I hope I can be ordained as a deacon and an elder simultaneously. It's up to the bishop."

Kingston had been a member of the Mt. Pisgah AME Church at Sumter from 1969 until last September when she transferred to Morris Brown AME in Charleston. Her husband, Paul J. Risley, is professor of political science at The Citadel, South Carolina's military college in Charleston.

"They've been perfectly delightful," Kingston said of the Morris Brown congregation. "I feel pretty secure in a black community. They were really good about it."

Kingston is a native of East Hartford, Conn., and a graduate of the University of Connecticut. In a telephone interview with the Hartford Courant, Kingston said she was "dissatisfied" with her white, Congregational church's approach to race relations and sought something more relevant.

"I don't like black people any better than white," she said but added that in the white church she never came into contact with black people. "This just seems to be where the broken relationship is."

Theologically, she said she sees no problems in becoming an AME minister.

"I don't see very much difference theologically. Basically, they are United Methodists, and I don't see much difference."

AME churches have a few white ministers and several black women ministers.

"She would probably be the first white woman to be ordained," said the Rev. W. Melvin Campbell, pastor of the Bethel AME Church in Hartford.

The AME church is a Civil War breakaway from the white Methodist church, but Rev. Campbell said there is no barrier to whites. "We broke away from the white Methodists because they segregated us, but we have never segregated them."



AP Wirephoto

Barbara Risley Kingston hopes to be an ordained minister in the predominantly black African Methodist Episcopal church. The Charleston, S.C., housewife graduated in May from the Lutheran Seminary in Columbia, S.C., where this photo was taken.



AP Wirephoto

Deputy U.S. Marshal Calvin Mouton holds up an elevator key that was used to free himself and six other hostages from two armed convicts that had been holding them prisoner inside the U.S. District Court in Washington. All hostages escaped unharmed.

## Senate panel reports; House may ask more

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee is expected to release more impeachment inquiry evidence this week on the heels of the Senate Watergate Committee's final report.

Meanwhile, Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said Sunday that if the Supreme Court orders President Nixon to yield Watergate tapes and Nixon refuses, he would vote for the President's conviction in a Senate impeachment trial.

The Senate panel drew no conclusions about individual guilt of innocence in its three - volume report, which urges the creation of a permanent special prosecutor and a sweeping reform of the private system of financing federal elections.

One of the key questions left hanging in the Senate report is whether President Nixon was improperly influenced by the promise of campaign donations from dairymen when he raised federal milk price supports in March, 1971.

The Senate panel cited the federal bribery statute, and said "the fundamental questions ... remain."

And it noted that at least some of the subpoenaed milk - fund evidence which the White House had refused to give to Senate investigators has found its way into the hands of the House impeachment probes. "These may shed further light on the events involving the milk fund," the report said.

Among the evidence that may be made

public by the Judiciary Committee are two White House tape recordings of Nixon meeting with dairy lobbyists and then ordering aides to raise support prices. Judiciary committee members have said the tapes contain material damaging to Nixon, but don't by themselves show conclusive evidence of bribery.

Senate Watergate committee member Weicker, interviewed on the CBS program "Face the Nation," said that presidential defiance of a Supreme Court tape ruling would mean that Nixon would have "placed himself above the law — that's something that nobody can do in this country."

Weicker also said the Watergate committee had voted in closed session to refer to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski apparent conflicts in testimony over the milk fund and a \$50,000 cash transaction between billionaire Howard Hughes and C. "Bebe" Rebozo, Nixon's close friend.

"The entire record and any observations that counsel might have put into this area of perjury have been put into the hands of the special prosecutor," the senator said.

Weicker said he would be drawing up within the next two weeks a proposed constitutional amendment that would implement his suggestion for an elected U.S. attorney general.

The Watergate committee over - all did

(continued on page 9)



## NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

## Mining, legal aid before Congress

Congress tackles two major controversial subjects during the coming week: regulation of strip mining and the future of the program of legal services for the poor.

Three different versions of the strip mining bill are to come before the House, beginning Tuesday. The regulations are a major goal of environmentalists.

The Senate has passed a strip mining measure that would impose a fee on strip mined coal to pay for restoring abandoned mining sites.

House debate will cover, among other things, questions as to whether one version is too easy on mining companies and another too expensive on electricity consumers who ultimately would pay part of the cost of restoring mined land.

Establishment of an independent government corporation to provide legal services to the poor may receive final congressional approval. The Senate first, on Tuesday, and later the House are expected to approve a compromise bill. Sponsors say Nixon would sign it, though he disapproved of earlier versions of legislation to continue the program that began as part of President Johnson's war on poverty.

The House also is scheduled to take up a measure to authorize the federal government to guarantee up to \$2 billion of loans for livestock producers damaged by a cost-price squeeze.

## Simon to talk with Arabian oilmen

American officials in Cairo said Sunday they expect Treasury Secretary William E. Simon to discuss the possibility of lower oil prices with Saudi Arabian officials this week despite a statement by that nation's oil minister that they would not.

Saudi Arabia is the chief producer of oil in the Middle East.

The U.S. officials speculated that since Saudi Arabia already is on record in favor of lower prices, Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani wanted to avoid any appearance that the Saudis were considering breaking ranks with other oil-producing nations.

Simon told newsmen Sunday in Cairo he believes oil prices will go down a bit in the months ahead if oil producers can be talked out of reducing production in an attempt to keep the price high.

## Poll shows inflation top concern

Americans once again believe inflation is the nation's most serious problem, the latest Gallup Poll shows.

Forty-eight per cent of the 1,509 persons interviewed May 31 - June 3 named inflation as their chief concern, while only 6 per cent listed the energy crisis, which was the main concern earlier this year.

Other problems and the percentage of people who listed them in the recent poll as most serious were: "dissatisfaction with and lack of trust in government": 15 per cent; "corruption in government and Watergate": 11 per cent; and "crime-lawlessness": 4 per cent.

## Laos quiet as premier recovers

Resting under intensive care in his Vientiane residence, Prince Souvanna Phouma, the 72-year-old neutralist premier of Laos, was reported to be still conscious Sunday after suffering a heart attack Friday afternoon.

Vientiane was subdued as leading political figures attempted to come to grips with the major crisis presented by the illness of the premier, who has played a crucial mediating role in Laos' three-month-old coalition government.

## Nixon delays San Clemente debt

President Nixon and his friend industrialist Robert H. Abplanalp, have arranged a six-month delay in a final \$500,000 payment due on their oceanside estate at the western White House at San Clemente.

Attorneys said the postponement is meant to allow time for interest rates to go down so a regular mortgage can be obtained for San Clemente.

Nixon's savings accounts were all but wiped out earlier this year when the Internal Revenue Service billed him for \$432,787 in back taxes after disallowing his controversial deduction for a belated donation of his vice presidential papers.

## Iran claims drug traffic halved

Iranian firing squads have executed 239 drug peddlers in 2½ years, the government announced Sunday. It added that the country's narcotics traffic has been halved.

The government also announced a new body of six cabinet ministers, headed by Premier Amir Abass Hoveida, to assist in the campaign against narcotics smuggling and addiction.

Agents of the new committee were given permission to raid homes and arrest suspected drug peddlers and users, including foreigners.

## Palestine, U.S. contacts seen

High-level contacts will begin soon between Palestinian groups and the United States as part of the American effort to bring about renewed Middle East peace talks in Geneva, the Egyptian mass-circulation newspaper Al Akhbar said Sunday.

Quoting informed Palestinian sources in Cairo, the paper said preliminary contacts already have been made in some European and African capitals. The paper neither named the capitals nor identified the persons involved. It also did not say where talks between U.S. officials and the Palestinians would be held.

## Terrorists convicted by Israel

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Israeli military court in occupied Gaza sentenced three Palestinian guerrillas Sunday to life imprisonment after convicting them of murdering a Roman Catholic priest and a Gaza official.

The convicted terrorists, who live in a Gaza refugee camp, are Mohammed Rukui,

23, a high school teacher, and two law students at Beirut's American University, Halab Mater, 20, and Farouk Hassan, 19. They also were convicted of throwing grenades at Israeli soldiers, planting mines in Gaza in 1973, belonging to the outlawed PFLP, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and illegally possessing explosives

and machine guns.

Rukui received two consecutive life terms and 65 years, Mater two consecutive life sentences plus 10 years, and Hassan a single life term plus 30 years.

The Israeli military judge said he regretted that Israel has no capital punishment, which he said the three deserved for the murders of the Rev. Hana

Nimri, 65, leader of Gaza's 10,000 Roman Catholics, and Dib Harbati, a member of the Shatti camp council, in February, 1973.

The body of Nimri, a Palestinian from Jordan, was found in the basement of his church. He had been shot in the heart at close range. Harbati was riddled with automatic weapons fire in his home.

The PFLP later said in Beirut that both had been "executed" for collaborating with Israeli occupation authorities.

The Israelis began to set up Arab councils throughout the Gaza strip in 1973, and guerrilla threats against collaboration caused several prospective councilmen to withdraw. Terrorists made

three unsuccessful attempts on the life of former Gaza Mayor Rashid al-Shawa, who supported the council scheme.

The prosecution charged that the three guerrillas committed the murders "to create chaos and cause enmity between Gaza's Christian Arab populations." The defense argued it was the fault of the three to fight against Israeli occupation forces.

In Cairo, there were conflicting reports about the status of eight Palestinian convicted by Sudan of killing three diplomats, two Americans and a Belgian.

The eight were sentenced last month by a court in Khartoum to life imprisonment but were flown to Egypt by Sudan President Jaafar Numeiri reduced their sentences to seven years imprisonment and turned them over to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

A source in the Egyptian Interior Ministry indicated the men are being held under loose form of house arrest. Western sources said they have been informed that the eight are in jail. The U.S. State Dept. says it has been told the same thing.

In a television interview broadcast in the United States, Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin said Israel claims the right to make preemptive raids against guerrilla targets in Lebanon, long as the Palestinians are attacking Israeli settlements. "We cannot let them live in Lebanon without being interfered in their preparation to hit us," Rabin said.

## Victory of Thieu party expected

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese voters cast ballots Sunday in provincial and local elections that political experts said should increase the control of President Nguyen Van Thieu's "Democracy Party" over South Vietnam's political system.

Final returns are not expected until Monday, but political sources expected Thieu's party to capture a majority of the 478 seats for

local councils in South Vietnam's 44 provinces and 11 municipalities. Names of more than 1,000 candidates were on the ballot.

Preliminary figures showed a traditional pattern of heavy voting in rural areas and less in the country's urban centers.

A two-week electoral campaign stirred little public interest. The candidates focused on economic issues and allegations of corruption

rather than the continuing war in the countryside. A turnout of 80-90 per cent was expected, because, though voting is not mandatory, many people fear reprisals if they do not participate.

A government spokesman said the election, the second since the January, 1973, cease-fire agreement, was marred by more than 70 Viet Cong-initiated terrorist incidents, including attacks on polling

places and against voters. He said 13 persons were killed, 67 wounded and three abducted.

Originally created in 1970, the councils perform a consultative function to government appointed province chiefs or mayors. Though they at first were hailed as a significant step in developing local politics, the councils today have little real power. The election of province chiefs and mayors has

been put off until after 1975.

Political observers interpreted the election as part of a strategy by Thieu to gain complete control over the country's elective bodies, down to the province and city levels.

There has been some speculation that by gaining this control, Thieu is laying the groundwork for an eventual political confrontation with the Viet Cong should the provisions of the Paris peace agreement be put into effect.

That pact calls for internationally supervised nationwide elections, but the National Council of Reconciliation and Concord which would organize such elections has yet to be formed.

Critics charge that the party has the government apparatus at its disposal, and opposition candidates complained during the campaign of harassment, drafting of candidates into the army and the use of bureaucrats by pro government candidates.



South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu holds up his ballot at Saigon's polling station in Sunday's city and province council elections. Mrs. Thieu is behind him. Thieu's "Democracy Party" is expected to win most of the 478 seats at stake.

## Blue Cross, Shield state merger plans

DETROIT (UPI) — Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan plan to merge by the end of the year, officials of the two companies announced Saturday.

A spokesman said the consolidation proposal called for a single corporation with one chief executive, one board and one management structure.

The board chairmen of the two groups, John W. Paynter of Blue Cross and Robert H. Hamburg of Blue Shield, said in a joint statement the plan "was a key step to better serve the public and follows seven months of careful study and staff work by a joint board committee."

The statement added, "In view of the sweeping changes now taking place in health care, we feel that a single corporate structure is inherently better to meet the varied demands of the new environment in which we will be functioning."

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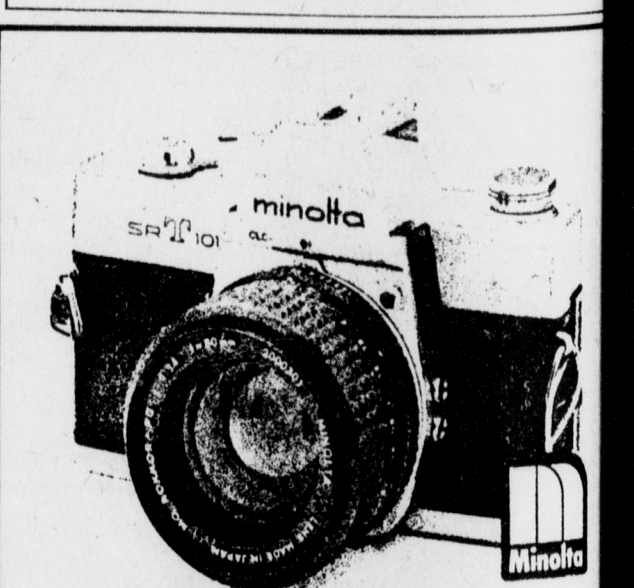
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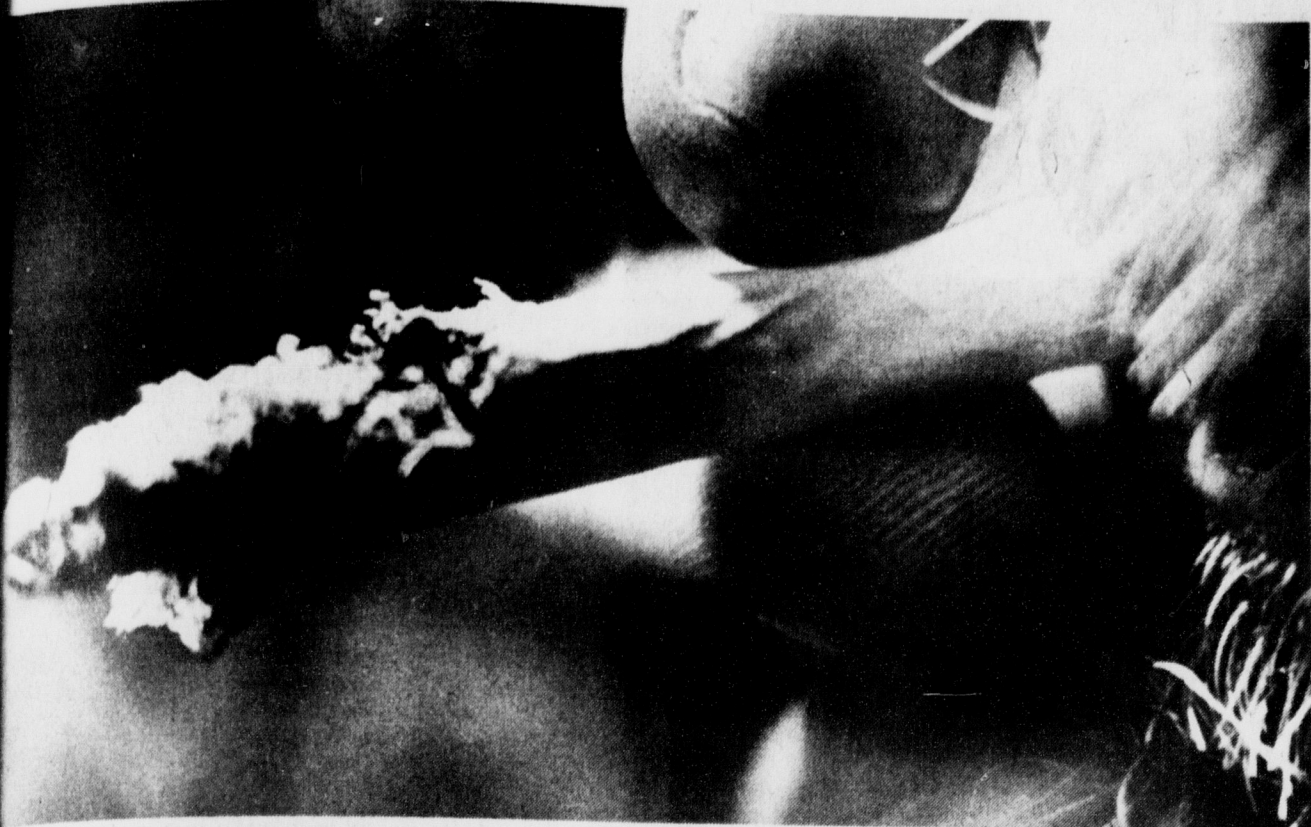
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Though the Ypsilanti \$5 pot law was declared unconstitutional, local officials say East Lansing's ordinance is not in danger.

# Pot ruling may not apply widely, local jurists claim

By R. D. CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer

Though an Ypsilanti district court judge has ruled that city's \$5 pot law unconstitutional, East Lansing court, city and police officials doubt that it will have any effect upon an identical two-year-old marijuana ordinance here.

Judge Thomas Shea, citing a 1908 state supreme court decision forbidding localities from enacting laws contradictory to the state constitution, said that the Ypsilanti ordinance, passed by voters in April, "flew directly in the face of state law."

Shea made the ruling Thursday at a preliminary examination of an Ypsilanti man who was arrested earlier this year as he allegedly attempted to deliver two marijuana cigarettes to a friend in the city jail.

David Gray, who was charged with violating the state Controlled Substance Law, was ordered bound over to Washtenaw County Circuit Court for arraignment August 2.

East Lansing City Atty. Dennis McGinty said that he disagreed with the Ypsilanti judge's decision in the case.

Though a city cannot make legal what the state has said is illegal, McGinty explained, a city can change penalties for crimes based on the uniqueness of the local problem. He said that position had been supported in several opinions of the state attorney general.

"My impression at this point is that the decision will have no bearing on East Lansing," McGinty said, though he has not yet read the decision thoroughly.

East Lansing District Court Judge Daniel L. Tschirhart — who said he will continue treating East Lansing's ordinance as valid until someone challenges it — explained that Shea's decision

does not set a precedent for a future challenge that could come up in East Lansing.

If and when someone does question the ordinance, Tschirhart said, it will be up to the city to show that East Lansing has a unique pot problem.

The Ypsilanti case got to circuit court when the police department asked that Gray be prosecuted under the state law, thus waiving the city ordinance.

East Lansing police also may request that a person found possessing or using marijuana be prosecuted under the stiffer state law instead of the city's \$5 fine. A pot violator prosecuted under the Michigan law faces up to four years imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine.

All marijuana violations occurring on the MSU campus are subject to state law.

Steven Naert, East Lansing police chief, said he could recall only one time when he made a joint decision with the city attorney to prosecute an offender under the state law.

He said that in the rare instance when the state law would be used, the offender must be a habitual violator and found in possession of a large

quantity.

Naert said that he would not ask that the East Lansing ordinance be challenged in court.

"Contrary to what a lot of people think — that there would be all kinds of drugs in this town — the ordinance has not caused a lot of problems,"

he said.

The \$5 East Lansing pot ordinance was approved by city council in June, 1972. The ordinance covers only use and possession, with sale and delivery violations coming under state law. Those arrests are usually made by the Tri-County Metro Squad.

## Cavanagh files suit for 'smear' by pair

DETROIT (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jerome P. Cavanagh Friday filed a \$15 million lawsuit, charging attorney Louis Rome and Democratic National Committeeman Neil Staebler with libel, slander and conspiracy stemming from allegations he had underworld contacts while mayor of Detroit.

The suit, filed in Wayne County Circuit Court, followed three days after charges made by Rome, onetime chief of the state crime commission, that Cavanagh was unfit to be governor because of his "proximity to Detroit's underworld" when he was mayor from 1962-70.

Cavanagh told a Detroit news conference Staebler was also included "because of malicious statements he has made about me throughout the state . . . and because I know that he and Rome were working together on this smear campaign."

Cavanagh said he asked state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley for an investigation of Rome's allegations and also wrote to his chief opponent in the Democratic primary, Sander Levin, asking him to repudiate the charges.

In an interview with Detroit radio station WXYZ, Staebler, former state Democratic Party chairman, said Cavanagh's action "was a common ploy when somebody is trying to get out of the facts of the situation."

## QUIT PROBE COMMITTEE

# Smeekeens declines pay

LANSING (UPI) — State Rep. John P. Smeekeens, hours after members of a conflict of interest committee probing him announced Friday he will not accept his legislative salary until all charges against him are resolved.

"I've been tried, convicted and crucified in the media by anonymous persecutors," Smeekeens, R-Coldwater, told the committee.

"I now request that the speaker and the clerk of the House be asked to impound, in effect to place in escrow, any funds due me or to become due to me as member of this house pending complete resolution of any further charges which may be

made against me by unknown, unidentified accusers."

Earlier in a marathon budget session which lasted into this morning, five members of the house committee investigating Smeekeens quit.

The resignations came on the heels of a 61-38 vote in which the House refused to pledge that it would return from summer recess to discipline Smeekeens if he is found guilty.

The five men who resigned, Reps. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, James Smith R-Grand Blanc, John Mowat, R-Adrian, James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, and John Marks, D-Westland, said Smeekeens' constituents have a right to a decision by the House before the August primary.

Only the committee's chairman, Rep. Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling Heights, did not resign. House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, will name another committee to proceed in the probe.

Guastello said that a mandatory return by the House would be "nasty" and would deny Smeekeens' his constitutional rights. Earlier Friday, however, Guastello urged the committee to complete the investigation before the primary.

Ryan did not discount the possibility that the House might reconvene to discipline Smeekeens, but said he opposed a mandatory return.

A joint House-Senate committee also investigating Smeekeens is scheduled to meet Wednesday to reveal its ruling.

The joint committee is limited by law to investigating conflicts only under the narrow definition of the law. The law specifies that in order for a lawmaker to be guilty of a conflict of interest, he must be involved in a financially beneficial contract with the state.

The House's reluctance to promise that it will discipline Smeekeens if he is found guilty is similar to the Senate's quandary in January over former Sen. Charles N. Youngblood. The Senate put off its constitutional duty to expel Youngblood, convicted of attempting to bribe a state official, for three months until Youngblood finally resigned.

## Nixon charged with Soviet missile deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Jackson, D-Wash., said today that President Nixon had a secret letter to Soviet communist chief Leonid Brezhnev "agreeing to restrict nuclear submarines to 41."

According to Jackson's Fighting Back, a recognized world authority, that is the number of ballistic missile submarines the U.S. Navy has on its active list.

Jackson, interviewed on the CBS program "Meet the Press," said he expected the House to turn the letter over to the Senate committee on Arms Control, of which he is chairman, this week.

The senator said he also expected a second document, which he did not identify, to be turned over.

"I expect these two documents to substantiate my charge," he said.

The senator added that he had a copy of the second document.

The "case" to which Jackson referred was a dispute which broke out in June between him and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as to whether there were secret protocols to the SALT I agreement on nuclear arms limitation signed in Moscow in 1972.

Jackson agreed to aatorium while Kissinger accompanied President Nixon

on a second summit meeting in the Soviet capital and he himself journeyed to Peking.

Asked whether he intended to continue the charges, since both men were back, Jackson replied "the record is clear," and brought up the alleged secret letter.

The dispute was touched off by the resignation of Paul Nitze, a former deputy secretary of defense, from his post as Nixon's chief negotiator at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

Nitze told Jackson's subcommittee he quit because Kissinger had agreed to secret proposals, not submitted to Congress for approval, of which he had not been informed.

Jackson said the "secret clarification" of the 1972 agreement gave the Soviet Union 70 more sub-based missiles than the 950 total missile strength permitted in the published treaty.

He said this "secret clarification clearly required congressional approval."

Kissinger denied at a news conference June 24 that the secret agreement would increase the number of Soviet sea-based missiles by 70 and reduce the American by 54.

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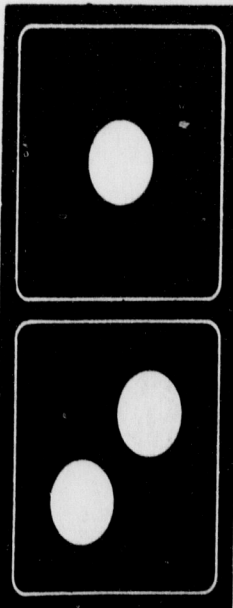
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Jacobson's



# State News Opinion Page

Monday, July 15, 1974  
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By WILLIAM SAFAIRE  
New York Times

## COMMENTARY

# Lie law could catch anyone

## EDITORIALS Legislators fail to face political reform issues

Despite a flurry of activity last week climaxing with a marathon session ending Saturday morning, Michigan's legislators left the Capitol for their two-month summer break with many important issues unresolved.

While the legislature made some progress in social areas — by moving to improve an archaic rape law and erase discrimination against women in credit dealings, as well as budgeting hefty appropriations for welfare and education — the legislators failed to embrace political reform on either the abstract or particular levels.

Though a much-needed provision setting a ceiling on campaign contributions was tacked onto the House version of the campaign reform bill, the Senate failed to act on the measure. The legislature's procrastination on this issue leaves the state's voters with the dismal prospect of a November election filled with traditional abuses and suspicions of abuse.

Voters of Michigan's 41st Representative District will be plagued with double trouble as a result of legislative inaction. There is little possibility that conflict-of-interest charges against their incumbent representative, John

Smeekeens, R-Coldwater, will be resolved before the Aug. 6 primary election. In shirking their constitutional duty to maintain the integrity of the House with the refusal to expedite the investigation of Smeekeens, 61 weak-kneed representatives are forcing the voters into an illogical dual role as jurors.

The legislature acted more responsibly on the issues which did not threaten their wheeling and dealing rights.

Close to a third of the \$2.8 billion state budget is slated for welfare programs, aiding those lost in shuffles of a capitalist society. About half of the budget — \$1.5 billion — will go to education, including \$428.6 million for Michigan colleges and universities — up \$46 million from last year.

The \$98.6 million appropriation for MSU allows room for some program expansion, as well as taking part of the bite out of inflation. However, tuition rates still may be increased, and a proposed MSU law school is once again the victim of political squabbling and insufficient funds.

The legislature deserves no more than an "incomplete" grade for the summer session.

## Ehrlichman may talk

The conviction of John D. Ehrlichman on conspiracy charges and three counts of perjury finally provides a conclusion to stand with the hundreds of Watergate-related allegations and counter-charges which seem to be proliferating like rabbits. As hopes dim for any early endings in the impeachment process, it is refreshing to see that the wheels of American justice have not been mired completely.

Though President Nixon's former top domestic adviser can appeal his conviction for months to come, the jury's resoundingly quick verdict and Judge Gerhard Gesell's criticism of Ehrlichman's defense indicate that Ehrlichman's guilt in the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office is clear-cut.

Coming on the heels of the Ehrlichman trial was the release of the Senate Watergate committee's final report. Since the conclusions of the original version of the report were dropped to gain the committee's unanimous approval of the study, few questions were answered by the several volumes of facts and figures.

With his guilt in the White House horrors legally established, Ehrlichman may now be willing to provide some of the answers to questions which have tortured the U.S. government and most Americans for months. If he chooses to plea bargain, exchanging the truth about Nixon for penal leniency, Ehrlichman could save the country a lot of trouble.

## Roth's legacy in limbo

The death Thursday of U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth is especially tragic since the Supreme Court is expected to issue its long delayed decision on Roth's controversial Detroit cross-district busing order — which has been held in legal limbo since it was issued Sept. 27, 1971 — as early as today.

Roth showed great personal integrity in moving to correct evils resulting from decades of de facto segregation but paid a heavy price as his health deteriorated under vicious criticism.

If the Supreme Court upholds his decision for racial justice, Roth's suffering will not have been in vain.



By RUSSELL BAKER  
New York Times

## OBSERVER: NEGATIVE THINKING

# Memory better than photos

There is a secret drawer at our house which has not been opened for years. Some years ago, all of us tacitly agreed that we would simply not open the drawer anymore. Its contents were quietly, without a word being said, sealed out of our lives like friends of long ago who have drifted away on the eddies of life and become strangers. They were of a time that had passed.

What the drawer contains are snapshots. A zillion snapshots. I opened it the other day and hundreds of them came tumbling out. They were terrible, most of them. Out of focus. Double exposures. Overexposed. Underexposed. Fading away.

We used to take these snapshots with a zeal that must have warmed many a heart at Eastman Kodak. It was considered important to preserve your life's great moments so you could relive them in the

serenity of your dotage.

Looking at these people standing around in oceans, having their diapers changed, blowing out birthday candles, gazing at the Tower of London, cutting the wedding cake, dozing at the New Year's Eve party — one sees that they are all wrong, even on the rare occasions when they are in clear focus and well lit.

The men have too much hair and are too lean and hard. The women's eyes lack wisdom. The old people look middle-aged and dynamic and the babies look so alarmingly alike that it is hard to tell one from another.

You remember most of these people well enough to know they never, never looked like these representations in the snapshots. Or did they? A sad possibility, that.

These are not life's great moments preserved, but only life embalmed, all the juices drained, the glory gone to dust. The picture of an arrow snapped in flight,

frozen forever against the sky, conveys nothing of this great moment in the arrow's existence; and it is just as useless to try to capture life in the frozen instant of the camera shutter's blink.

Fine photographers who are artists occasionally succeed; but most of us, when we get behind the camera, are doomed to be embalmers. What we can do, however, is take great pictures in our heads — and not only take them, but store them so that they improve with the years.

We can add color, movement, emotion, feel, taste, sound, and even smell. What's more, as the years go by we can, and usually do, edit and improve them. I have one of these snapshots taken years ago of some hollyhocks in my grandmother's yard. Not only does it show the pink of the flowers, in tints at least as lovely as they were on that distant summer day, but it also contains the incredible blue of the sky — sometimes the sky is filled with glistening cumulus clouds, other times it is the purest blue —

public trust.

On March 10 a startling story was filed out of Cleveland by United Press International reporter Pete Spudich: "No evidence was produced in the Senate Watergate hearings to support impeachment of President Nixon, Watergate committee Chairman Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., said Sunday." The story was based on remarks made to several reporters after a speech at Case Western University, in which Ervin agreed with Nixon that an impeachable offense had to be a federal crime.

No evidence to support impeachment, according to Ervin? Even in paraphrase, that was an important judgment, and the senator's surprising exoneration of the President was confirmed by another reporter present, Bud Weidenthal of the Cleveland Press, who wrote that Ervin "also said that he learned nothing during the long Senate investigation that indicated to him that Nixon had committed an impeachable offense."

When panic-stricken aides of Ervin pointed out to him the cold-print accounts of what he had said in Cleveland, the senator realized the magnitude of his

gaffe. Though the heavens would not have fallen if he had admitted a mistake, or that he had second thoughts about his statement, he did what most politicians do to cover up a blunder: He claimed he never said it.

On the Senate floor, he told 99 federal officials: "I hereby categorically state that I did not make any such statement..." But at least two experienced reporters, writing independent accounts of what he said, reported just the opposite. Somebody was not telling the truth.

If the person not telling the truth were the only one of the three who had any motives for lying, then the august chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee is in violation of Section 1001 and should be prosecuted.

Another example: On June 27, House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino told Jack Nelson and Paul Huston of the Los Angeles Times and Sam Donaldson of ABC that he believed all 21 Democratic members of the committee would vote to recommend the President's impeachment.

Since that was a boneheaded thing for a man trying to strike an impartial pose to say, Rodino's reaction when he read Nelson's story was predictable. He took to the floor of the House of Representatives and did knowingly and willfully say to 434 federal officials: "I want to state unequivocally and categorically that this

statement is not true. There is no basis in fact for it, none whatsoever." If what Rodino says is true, the respected Washington newsmen are in their teeth and filing false reports to their readers and listeners.

But if the only one of the people involved who has a motive to lie is indeed deliberately misled his fellow federal officials, then he is in clear violation of Section 1001, 18 U.S. Code, maximum penalty five years and \$10,000. Rodino might add that any member of the House aware of his alleged deliberate deceit does not act upon it is guilty of misprison of a felony, but that would be ridiculous.

In both cases — Ervin's prejudgment of Nixon as innocent and Rodino's prejudgment of him as guilty — the focus was on the news in the prejudgments and not on the matter goes to the heart of Watergate, the apparent willingness of politicians, caught in embarrassing situations, to cover up their blunders with oblique "categorical" lies.

We had best rid ourselves of Section 1001 before we are forced into the of prosecuting those who lie to cover their blunders as they pursue those who lied to cover up their blunders. After no men — not even chairmen — should "above the law."

## VOX POPULI

# 'Larrowe rebuke unjust'

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial of July 5 rebuking Charles P. Larrowe for "hoarding absentee ballot applications," I hope you will allow me to share some information with your readers.

At the beginning of the campaign ASMSU delivered to Students for Larrowe, and we paid for, 1,000 absentee ballot applications. ASMSU also delivered 1,000 absentee ballot applications to Larrowe's Democratic opponent. (I do not know whether ASMSU delivered any to Larrowe's Republican opponents, or to the candidate of the Human Rights Party.)

Students for Larrowe not only used the original 1,000 applications we bought from ASMSU, but when our supply ran out, we printed additional application forms ourselves. We continued our absentee ballot drive using our own application forms, in some cases paying the postage for absentee ballot applications which students filled out and mailed to our headquarters.

We have almost completed processing

## Riegle story

To the Editor:

With its characteristic proclivity for reportorial inaccuracy, the news media again goofed. In this case, Time magazine, as reported in Monday's State News, listed Rep. Donald Riegle Jr., D-Mich., as a "former college instructor and faculty member at MSU."

Don Riegle was never an instructor or a faculty member at MSU. He was a graduate assistant in this department in 1961, and the only time he assumed the role of instructor was a couple of times when the professor for whom he graded papers was absent.

Gardner M. Jones  
Dept. of Accounting  
and Financial Administration

these thousands of absentee ballot applications for purposes of sending out a mailing to the students who gave the applications to our workers. We will deliver the applications to the city clerk upon completion of this task.

Your readers will be interested to learn that Larrowe's Democratic opponents, chose not to participate in the absentee ballot solicitation. The 1,000 absentee ballot applications sent to him by ASMSU were returned blank to ASMSU, and ASMSU sold them to us to continue our absentee ballot drive.

Students for Larrowe made a decision to involve students in the election — early as possible, and we worked hard to enable them to do so.

Larrowe's Democratic opponent made a decision to ignore student voters on the campus. Yet some people, including the State News, now argue that he is entitled to freeloader on the fruits of our work by having access to the list of students before the city clerk makes it public.

We hold, by contrast, that any candidate who was offered a chance to help in the absentee ballot drive and chose not to participate would scarcely have a ground for complaint if the list were not made available to him — and, in fact, none has complained.

We further hold the same logic applies to the State News, which apparently believes we have a duty to subsidize Larrowe's opponents. According to this logic, if Larrowe's rivals in the congressional race have more money for TV time than Larrowe has, they have a duty to share some of their TV time with him so as to fully inform the voters of the sixth district as to the merits of all the candidates.

If you advocate that action in a future editorial, you may be assured of our fervent support.

Nick Mercurio, Chairperson  
of Students for Larrowe

## Letter Policy

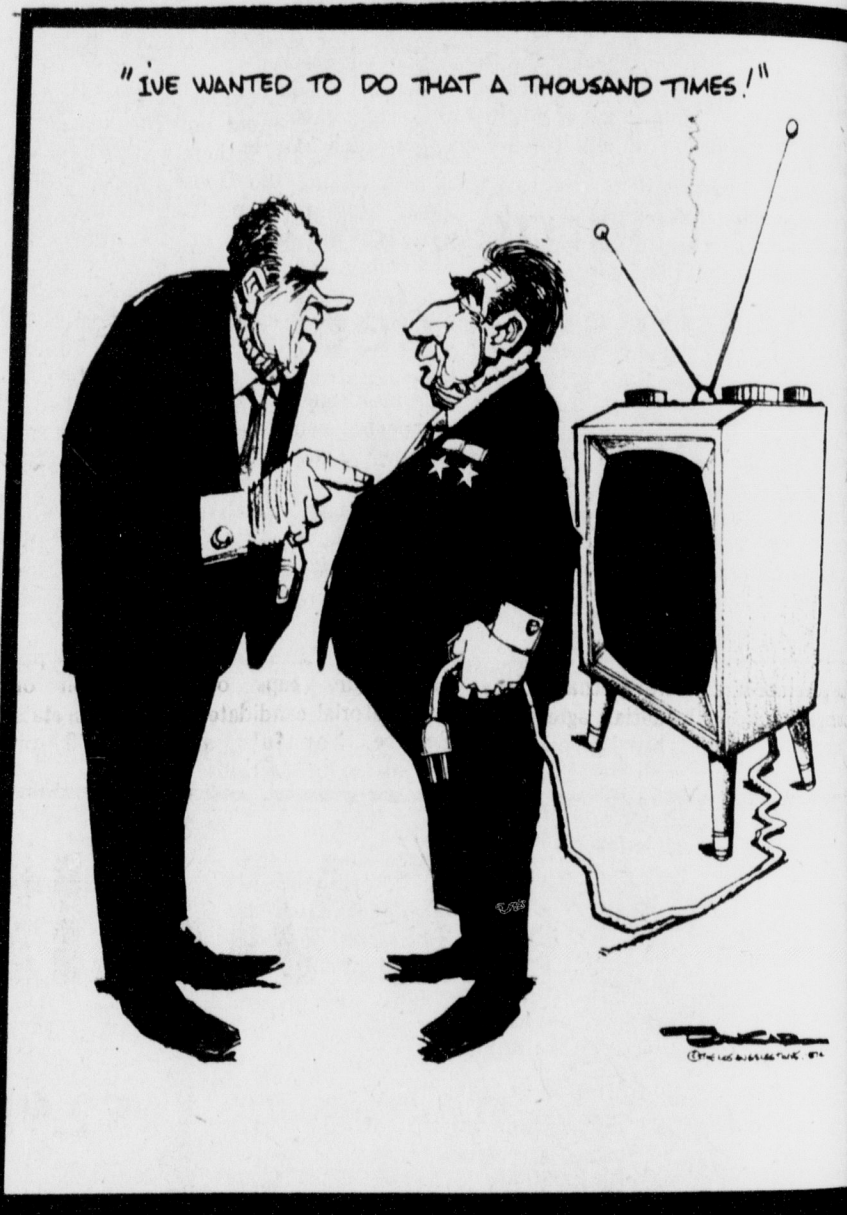
The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed and include

local address, student, faculty or staff standing and hometown.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted.



ART BUCHWALD

## Trip gives Nixon handle on the news

If nothing else, President Nixon's trip to the Soviet Union showed the United States how the Russians could pull the plug on the American TV networks. Several nights ago, while the American TV correspondents were trying to report on dissidents in the Soviet Union, Russian technicians pulled the plug out on them and they were unable to transmit their reports.

When Nixon heard about it he immediately contacted Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev and said, "How did you do it?"

"Is accident," Brezhnev retorted. "Aw, c'mon, Mr. Secretary," Nixon said. "I know it wasn't an accident, and I'm not criticizing you. I'm really interested in knowing for my own benefit."

"You're not angry?"

"How could I be angry?" Nixon said. "I've been trying to shut off the American TV correspondents for years. I just never knew how to do it."

"Is simple," Brezhnev said. "Come over to the Kremlin and I'll show you."

"Can I bring my scientific technical adviser, Ron Ziegler, along with me?"

"Of course. What is detente for if we can't help each other pull plug out on the press?"

The next morning Nixon and Ziegler were driven over to the Kremlin where Brezhnev and several of his technicians were waiting for them.

"I'm sorry I can't give you MIRV treaty," Brezhnev said.

"Forget about the MIRVs," Nixon replied. "This is more important."

Brezhnev took the two men into a room marked in Russian: "Top Secret."

There was a large switchboard manned by a Soviet general. Overhead were five or six TV monitors.

"Now listen closely, Ron," the

President warned. "They may never see this again."

"Up on screen," Brezhnev said. Soviet commentator. He is going to the news."

"Good evening."

The Soviet general immediately pulled the plug. The screen went dark.

"Why did you pull the plug?" Nixon wanted to know.

"Is not for him to say what kind of evening it is. Some Soviet citizens may why is it a good evening. We don't let people know if evening is good or bad makes them nervous."

"You taking all this down, Ron?" President whispered.

"Watch channel 2," Brezhnev said.

"Comrades," the commentator began "the glorious leader of the Soviet Union Leonid Brezhnev, reported today the new milestone had been reached in Soviet-American detente. The agreement which will be signed tomorrow by leaders of both countries, specifies the

...

The general pulled the plug.

Nixon looked at Brezhnev.

The Soviet leader smiled. "Is it they don't know what we agreed on, they'll want to know what we didn't agree on."

"That's fantastic. What is that button over there on the switchboard Nixon asked.

"That is our Multiple Television Channel Switch. We can cut off all channels same time."

"What a breakthrough!" Nixon gasped.

"You want one?" Brezhnev asked.

"Do I ever!" Nixon said. "What do have to give you in exchange?"

Brezhnev thought a moment and said, "I'll take another Cadillac."

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# Watergate evidence left to speak for itself

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
New York Times

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee's long chronicle of President Nixon's role in the aftermath of the Watergate burglary is meticulously researched, but the impact of the eight thick volumes of impeachment evidence is greatly indirect.

impeachment inquiry staff's presentation is there a flat declaration that Nixon engaged in a Watergate coverup. But the burden of the material, implicit on page after page in the view of those familiar with the evidence, is that Nixon at best did not halt and at worst directed the obstruction of the Watergate investigation. "Every effort was made to preclude inferences in the presentation of this material," an introduction to the eight

volumes asserts. But the chain of documented findings that follow the caveat makes a circumstantial case that senior House investigators believe portrays

## Analysis

a chief executive who, early in the scandal, set the tone for a coverup that many

believe may yet be under way.

The case is by no means open and shut. Vice President Ford predicted Friday in Albuquerque, N.M., that the evidence made public by the committee, coupled with what was known about Watergate, would preclude impeachment.

That view depends on acceptance of the White House theory that the President may be impeached and tried in the Senate only for specific, severe violations of criminal law. The White House view, however, is not shared by a minority of the Judiciary Committee, and is subject to dispute in the House of Representatives.

Impeachment inquiry lawyers contend, and the prevailing view among constitutional scholars is, that a president is subject to impeachment on broader grounds, for conduct unworthy of a chief executive or in violation of constitutional duties, whether criminal or not. Some Democrats on the Judiciary Committee have begun private discussions of three possible articles of impeachment making the following allegations:

• That the President abused his authority by establishing a clandestine White House spy unit by authorizing the wiretapping of government officials and newsmen; by approving, however briefly, a plan proposing illegal tactics against suspected domestic radicals, and by attempting to use agencies such as the Internal Revenue Service to aid political friends and harass political "enemies."

• That Nixon failed to carry out a mandate in the Constitution and his oath

of office to "take care that the laws are faithfully executed" by failing to prevent or to halt misconduct of a number of his subordinates, and by fostering disrespect for his office through the underpayment of his federal income taxes while in the White House.

• That the President conspired to and did obstruct justice by counseling others to "stonewall" Watergate investigators and by refusing to provide evidence subpoenaed by Congress and the courts.

Much of the evidence on which such proposed articles of impeachment will be debated in the committee later this month and weighed by the full House next month is to be issued by the committee next week. The material will include evidence on Nixon's dismissal last October of the first special Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox, and on the 18½ minute tape recording.

What was published Thursday was the core of the Watergate evidence, covering the events that led up to the burglary on June 17, 1972, and the events that followed it through April 30, 1973.

The committee chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said in an interview that "the facts speak for themselves."

What follows is a description of the key elements of the committee's eight Watergate volumes on which Rodino and others will rely in contending that the President's handling of the matter would constitute grounds for impeachment:

A cornerstone of Nixon's defense against impeachment has been his insistence that he knew nothing of the Watergate scandal before being informed of the attempts, on March 21, 1973, by John W. Dean III, then the White House legal counsel.

The Judiciary Committee's Watergate volumes disclosed a tape-recorded conversation on June 30, 1972, in which the president counseled his re-election campaign director, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, to "cut the losses fast" by resigning from the campaign post.

Nixon was told in the same conversation, by H.R. Haldeman, then White House chief of staff, that there was a "risk of more stuff, valid or invalid, surfacing on the Watergate paper." Nixon agreed that "there is always the risk" and said, "we hope nothing will."

Dean testified that much of his activity following Watergate was intended to prevent the truth from emerging. On Sept. 15, 1972, Nixon met with Dean following the Watergate-related indictment that focused only on seven relatively low-level Watergate figures.

The Judiciary Committee transcript of the discussion quotes the president as having praised Dean as follows:

"The way you, you've handled it. It seems to be, has been very skillful, because you — putting your fingers in the dikes every time that leaks have sprung here and sprung there."

## Services across United States cut off by labor unrest problems

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Labor unrest in scattered areas of the country is affecting wide range of services — some of them vital.

The most serious problems are in Baltimore, where police walked out Thursday night, joining 3,000 other city workers on picket lines, and in Ohio, where nearly 2,000 prison guards and blue

collar state employees are on strike.

Here is a rundown on some of the problems:

DETROIT: Some 175 guards and other employees walked off their jobs Saturday at the Detroit House of Corrections in suburban Plymouth. Supervisors were scheduled for 12-hour shifts to guard the 850 male and female inmates at the minimum security prison. The union wants a boost in the annual wage from \$10,800 to \$14,000 and claims the city has offered only a few hundred dollars. The city declined comment.

MIDLAND, Mich.: A dispute over a cost-of-living provision reportedly is the main stumbling block to settlement of a strike by 5,300 steelworkers union members at Dow Chemical Co.'s Midland division. The strike is in its 17th week. Work has continued with nonunion personnel. Over 100 arrests have been made on picket lines and during demonstrations.

BALTIMORE: Marathon bargaining continued to try to end the strike by about 580 of the city's 2,400 patrolmen. The police unit and its leader were threatened with heavy fines for not ending the walkout.

State troopers patrolled Baltimore on Saturday for the second straight night, to prevent a repetition of earlier looting and trash fires. Nonstriking police using dogs and nightsticks put down a disturbance Saturday night at the city jail, where guards are off the job. Inmates held four hostages briefly.

Negotiators for the city and 3,000 other striking workers — garbage men and sewer, parks and road workers — were reported far apart. The garbage men walked off July 1 and were joined by the other workers later. All of the strikes involve wages.

## Legislature fails to enact campaign finance reform

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

ANSING (UPI) — Michigan lawmakers resumed for summer campaigning Friday without enacting a campaign finance reform law.

Legislators hoped for final passage of the measure, which has been stalled for months, soared the 20-hour mark of a marathon legislative session, but the Senate again

threw the brakes. The bill was lodged in the Senate for months and suddenly passed Friday. The House reluctantly took up the bill on the issue at 2 a.m. Saturday and passed it at 8 a.m. It did not, however, enact the measure immediately effect, which was that the bill could not be enacted before this year's elections.

Gov. Milliken expressed disappointment.

The people are not going to accept, I certainly will not accept, legislative action to enact campaign reform," he said.

The governor said, however, that he was encouraged that "substantial agreement reached" on most provisions of the

"There is an excellent chance for final action after the legislature's summer recess," he said.

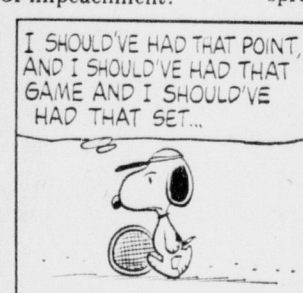
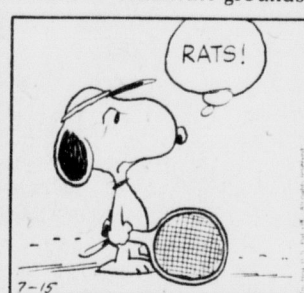
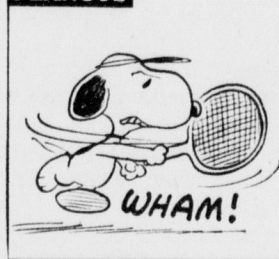
Beary-eyed senators argued that since the bill would not go into effect until April 1, 1975, there was little point in scrutinizing the House's version. The Senate adjourned, pledging to take the proposal up when it reconvenes in September.

As passed by the House on a 87-0 vote, the bill would require candidates to disclose the names of all direct contributors. The disclosure clause was the crux of earlier troubles between Republicans who wanted full disclosure, and Democrats who wanted contributions under \$25 to be anonymous.

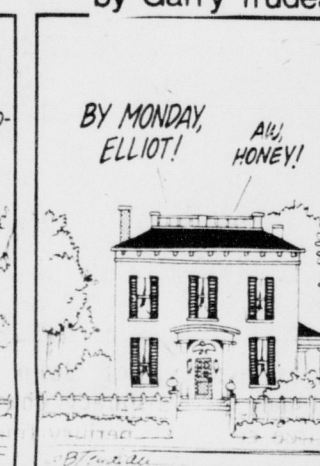
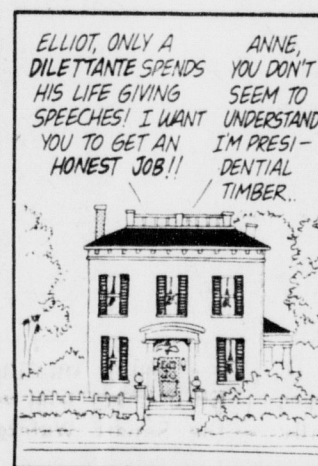
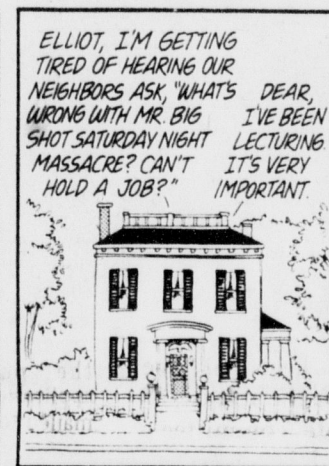
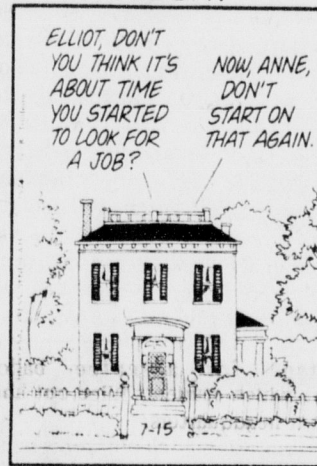
Lawmakers had met for weeks with Milliken over the \$25 floor, with the governor threatening to veto the measure if it came to his desk allowing some contributors to go unnamed.

In pre-dawn debate, the House put expenditure caps of \$1 million on gubernatorial candidates, \$25,000 on state Senate hopefuls and \$12,500 on candidates for the House.

### PEANUTS



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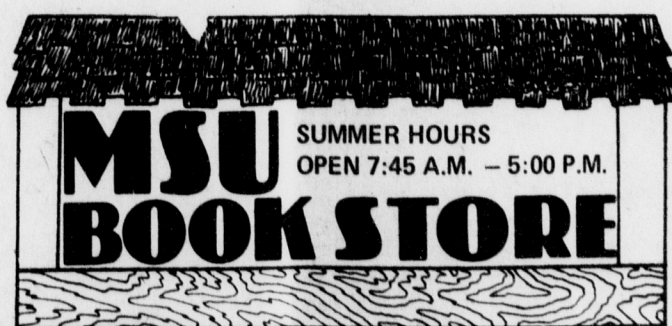


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# Old-time travelling show reviving yesterday's fun

By JOE KIRBY  
State News Staff Writer

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen."  
With those magic words the audience is transported back to 1898 where they spend a warm summer night watching the Rosier Players' old-time theater repertory show.

The Rosier Players have put their tent show back on the road, thanks in part to a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Some MSU students taking part in the show are Trish Kozloff, Wilma Kahn, Andy Kurzmann, Ruth Kramer, Ken Hoogstra, Jeffrey Clayton and graduate assistant Robert MacDonald.

The comeback began last week in Leslie, Mich., and marks the beginning of a summer tour of small towns in southern Michigan.

The first record of a tent show is the Yankee Robinson Pavilion Show which opened in Rock Island, Ill., in 1855. By the turn of the century there were between 400 and 500 tent shows touring the country. Now there is only one.

Harold Rosier, who has been working in tent shows since 1934, said there is another tent show still active in the United States but that it does modern plays.

"We're the only one doing the old shows," Rosier said.

In the old days the tent show would travel along the back roads hitting all the small Midwest towns where they would throw up their tent and spend a week putting on shows.

That is the same pattern the tent show will follow this summer, presenting old-fashioned entertainment in the form of three-act plays and vaudeville acts.

The show takes place in a large tent, with red, white and blue trim, which seats about 400 people in slightly uncomfortable wooden folding chairs.

Before the show begins Rosier comes out and explains the show to the audience, pointing out

the tent poles which are 75 years old, as are the boxes used to sell lemonade.

"Also many of the costumes you will be seeing tonight are 75 to 100 years old," Rosier says.

Then, to warm up the crowd, the show begins with an audience sing-a-long, doing numbers like "A Bicycle Built for Two" "My Wild Irish Rose" and concluding with a number that fits in with the red, white and blue background, "You're a Grand Old Flag."

Finally the main attraction begins. "High and Mighty," a play first performed in 1898, is the night's selection and it's a comedy about a small Midwestern town of that era.

Rosier plays a town drunk and undoubtedly steals the show. Maybe it is the great lines he has or maybe it is his experience but he has the crowd in the palm of his hand.

Typical of the scenes is the one where Rosier talks about his five wives and is asked if he has ever been divorced.

"No, the good Lord took 'em all," Rosier says. "And as long as he'll take 'em, I'll furnish 'em."

The audience, which ranges from two-year-olds who aren't sure about what is happening, to old-timers who saw many a tent show in earlier days, fill the tent with laughter.

Blanche Holmes, a white-haired lady from Leslie, said she remembered seeing tent shows when she was small.

"I think it's great," Holmes said. "I think I'm hooked. I'll be here every night from now on."

Dave Baldwin, 11, a Leslie Boy Scout who helped put up the tent said, "It's a blast."

After the show is over the crowd leaves, feeling that the \$1 they parted with to get in was money well spent.

"In real life, I'm not funny at all," Rosier says. "I'm really kind of quiet."

Next stop for the show is Parma, Mich., July 16-20.



The Rosier Players Tent Show, playing last week in Leslie, features Edna Spooner and Robert MacDonald, left, singing original tunes, and Harold Rosier playing such roles as the town drunk, below, in "High and Mighty," a play dating back to 1898.  
SN photo/John Dickson

## Leader of touring artists watching tent shows die

By JOE KIRBY  
State News Staff Writer

Harold Rosier is one of a dying breed.

Rosier is a travelling tent show man, something he has been most of his life. But it's also something he has watched slowly die.

"This kind of business really died after World War II," Rosier says with a touch of sadness in his voice as he recalls the glory days when tent shows were going strong.

Rosier began his show business career in 1934 with the Henderson Stock Co., which he later bought out.

Originally Rosier wanted to be an artist and this is how he got his start with Henderson back in the Depression days.

Rosier did what is known as a chalk-talk. This is when the performer draws a picture on a chalkboard while carrying on a conversation with the audience. Rosier said the artist has to be quick so he doesn't lose the interest of the audience.

Henderson died a few years after Rosier joined the show so he took over and eventually changed the name to The Rosier Players.

The only riches Rosier has collected over the years are rich memories, something that can't be bought for any price.

"I haven't made any money since World War II," Rosier said, explaining how he struggled to make ends meet and keep the show alive in those post-war years.

He cited rising costs as the main reason for the demise of the tent shows and said it just got too expensive to run the shows. Rosier added that television probably played a part in sending the tent shows to their final curtain call.

But Rosier has no trouble remembering those prewar days when he used to make from \$50 to \$200 a week when the average man's pay was \$15 a week.

Talking about the old days comes easy to Rosier as he recalls how when first starting he could get room and board for \$6 a week.

"One place I stayed," Rosier said, "The cook used to work for President Coolidge. Boy, we never had such good meals."

Even after the big days were gone, though, Rosier kept traveling the small town circuit and enjoyed every minute of it.

"It's one of those things you get in your blood," Rosier said. "There's a certain thrill to it."

Over the years Rosier has managed to amass one of the largest collections of old American plays. He has about 350, some of them hand printed and dating back before the Civil War.

Rosier has yet to decide exactly what he'll do with the plays but said he'll probably donate them to someone. He also plans to give his tent to a

museum so that years from now people will be able to look at it and get some idea of what the tent shows were like.

"For most people this show is so old they don't know what it's about," Rosier said. "A lot of young people have never seen this type of show."

At the age of 61, Rosier, who looks more like the little old man who runs the neighborhood candy store than an actor, is still going strong and enjoying center stage.

For the time being Rosier just hopes to keep the show alive until the 1976 Bicentennial when another piece of Americana will be set on the shelf and probably forgotten.

"I think this is the end of it," Rosier said with a trace of resignation.

But when it does finally end, Rosier doesn't plan on being put on the shelf. He hopes to keep busy giving lectures on the subject he knows more about than almost any living person.

"I don't think I'll ever get to the point where I sit on the back porch in a rocking chair," Rosier said.



SN photo/John Dickson

Trish Kozloff, left, and Wilma Kahn sing during a dance number in the Rosier Players Tent Show. The show, supported by the Michigan Council for the Arts and MSU students, began its summer tour through southern Michigan last week.

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SN photo/Bob Kaye

MSU catcher and designated hitter Dale Frietch, here running first base during a Spartan game last spring, was the top vote getter on an academic All-America baseball team announced last week. Frietch is a junior from Cincinnati.

## MSU baseball star voted All-American

MSU catcher and designated hitter Dale Frietch was the top vote getter on the 1974 College Sports Information Directors of America (CSIDA) — American Heritage Life Insurance University Academic All-America baseball team selected by 100 members. The team was announced Thursday at the annual CSIDA shop in St. Paul, Minn. Frietch, a 6-1, 205-pound junior from Cincinnati, had the batting average on the 10-man first team, which included pitchers. He batted .413 last year and was one of three .400 men on the team. Frietch is a math and statistics major, Frietch is carrying a 3.33 academic average. To be eligible, players must have a B average or better. American Heritage Life Insurance provides plaques andificates for the honorees and schools. In May, Frietch was also named to both the first team All-Big team and first team All-District 4 (Midwest) team as a designated hitter.

## Football game program seemed best in country

MSU's 1973 football game program was named "best in the nation" last week in judging by the College Sports Information Directors of America. The award to Fred Stabley, Spartan sports information director, was made at the annual CoSIDA awards program Friday at the Hilton Hotel in St. Paul, Minn. The program award was in the top category, for those with circulation of over 20,000. This is the fourth time that MSU's game program has received the honor. Associate editor Nick Vista, managing editor Jim Totten, business manager Bill Beardsley and designer Barb Brown assist in the program production. MSU's sports information staff also received three other honors. The additional awards were for first place in the University Division soccer brochure contest, for the best football brochure in the NCAA District 4 area and for second place in the University Division baseball brochure contest.

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**Royals walk past Tigers**  
KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Hal McRae walked in the 14th inning Sunday, forcing in Amos Otis with the winning run and giving the Kansas City Royals a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Otis led off the 14th with a single. Cookie Rojas popped out trying to bunt but Frank White did sacrifice Otis to second. Vada Pinson was intentionally walked and loser Jim Ray walked Kurt Bevacqua and McRae to force in the winning run. Doug Bird, 5-3, was the winner, pitching one inning in relief. Bruce Dal Canton pitched the first nine innings for the Royals, allowing four hits and striking out six. Joe Coleman allowed four hits in seven innings for Detroit and struck out nine. The Royals' Fran Healy tied the game at 1-1 with a solo homer in the fourth, his seventh of the season. Norm Cash opened the Detroit second with a double, went to third on a grandout and scored on a single by Jerry Moses. **Odds listed on WFL contests** STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — The first odds ever listed on World Football League games were posted Sunday by Harrah's Tahoe Racebook. According to the odds, Memphis is a

13-point favorite over Portland in the league's nationally televised game Thursday night. Other WFL odds include Southern California over Hawaii by 7, Chicago over Jacksonville by 7, Houston over Philadelphia by 5, Detroit over Florida by 3 and New York over Birmingham by 4. **Reds, Pirates fight it out** PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A donnybrook erupted after Cincinnati Reds pitcher Jack Billingham hit Pittsburgh Pirate starter Bruce Kison with a pitch during the fourth inning of the second game of a Sunday doubleheader. Players from both dugouts and bullpens rushed onto the field and soon numerous skirmishes were underway, delaying the game for about 10 minutes. **Stockton's 64 captures tourney** BETTENDORE, Iowa (UPI) — Dave Stockton shot a blazing seven-under-par 64 to overcome a four-stroke deficit and capture the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open Sunday. Stockton finished with a 13-under-par 271, one stroke better than former U.S. Amateur champ Bruce Fleisher, who carded a three-under-par 68 on the final round for 272. Fleisher had a chance to send the tournament into a playoff on the final hole, but missed a seven-foot birdie putt.

## Seat in state legislature MSU student's new goal

By MARY ANNE FLOOD  
State News Staff Writer

A former candidate for "philosopher king" of MSU and "absolute dictator" of Lansing Community College has decided to cut his hair and run for state representative.

Robert E. Distler, who was a junior last spring when he ran for ASMSU president, will be on the Democratic primary ballot in August, vying with three others for the nomination to the 56th District state representative seat. The seat is now occupied by Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids.

"The state legislature is a viable force, unlike apathetic student governments that serve typically apathetic students," Distler said. "I'm taking this race seriously."

Distler, 20, said that he has always been interested in politics but could never get completely serious about a body which spent a lot of time planning dances and passing useless resolutions. He mentioned that there were times when the state government sunk to comparably low levels, such as when a resolution was introduced to ban Jane Fonda from Michigan, but that this occasional folly would be one

of the things he would work against.

"It's too bad Warner isn't running seeking re-election. I would have enjoyed running against him because I would have won," Distler said. "Our politics aren't that different, but pragmatically Warner would be a detriment to his party because of his personal problems." Heroin possession charges were recently dropped against Warner.

Distler, who said chances are that he will not win, said that if elected he would devote himself to concerns of his constituents like property tax reform, welfare reform and consumer protection.

"I'd support youth oriented issues, but most of my time would go towards the needs of my more conservative constituency," he said.

Distler said he has virtually no one to help him with his campaign. "I'm already \$300 in debt for some campaign cards. I may have to quit working so I can raise some money," he said.

Distler is now helping his father, a cabinet builder. He may return to MSU if he loses the election, but he's not too sure right now.

He said that the representative's \$17,000 salary and \$3,000 expense account

were somewhat appealing. "I certainly wouldn't buy a house in Lansing with the money though," he said.

Distler's Democratic opponents are Earl J. Miller of Eaton Rapids, Denise Arnold of Delta Township and Cedric Root of Vermontville. There are seven candidates for the Republican nomination.

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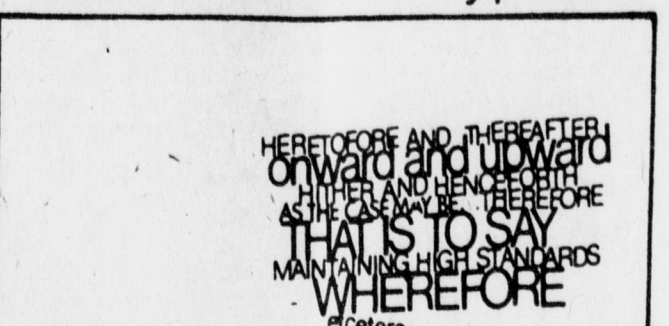
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OFFICE PLANS TO KEEP THINGS GREEN

MSU has tradition of park-like campus

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

Someday the barren fields around Akers, Fee, Holden and Wilson halls will be as filled with trees and plants as the area around Beaumont Tower. That is the goal of MSU's Division of Campus Parks and Planning, an office that is carrying on a tradition as old as MSU by working to create a park-like campus suitable not only for study but also for relaxation. The office, in keeping with that tradition, is continually developing new methods, including use of a computer.

Young trees have already been planted around the buildings in the East and South complexes, Milton Baron, director of the division, said. As soon as those trees are grown, the areas will be as "well clothed" as West Circle Drive.

The south side of Shaw Hall is one example of an area with 20 years towards becoming a part of MSU's park-like campus, Baron said. When the residence hall was built in 1950 the entire south side was a pasture.

"Everything you see in front of south Shaw was planted in our lifetime," Baron said. "They were all once the same size as those around Fee."

Since 1855, the University campus has been viewed by MSU's officials as a developing arboretum. In the 1850's when the first buildings were being constructed on campus, in the area near Beaumont Tower and the Union, a bare minimum of trees were cut down to allow for construction. Several oaks, beech, ash and maple trees still survive in that area.

Several years later, the college's professors began bringing unusual trees and woody plants on campus in an effort to see which would survive in Michigan's climate.

Prof. W. J. Beal was most active in these efforts and in 1870 he started a three-acre planting of Michigan white pine next to the Red Cedar River and Hagadorn Road to test whether reforestation was practical in Michigan. The pines are still thriving.

Today, the University is aided in developing its arboretum campus by a computer and an international exchange group.

Every tree, shrub and vine planted on campus is listed on a computer card which includes the date of its planting, where it is planted and its history.

"You can't have a collection of anything, whether it is books or rare plants without a means of tallying up, of making information available," Baron said.

The computer system is primarily a record-keeping system for MSU's researchers so they can easily locate a certain species to study or use in experiments, Baron said.

In less than four minutes, a researcher can have from the computer an up-to-date list of MSU's 400 species of lilacs.

MSU's arboretum campus is also helped by an informal group of universities, botanical gardens and arboreums that exchange seeds and cuttings at no cost.

Each year, MSU receives hundreds of catalogues from institutions listing the seeds the institution has available.

The University sends out about 225 catalogues to institutions all over the world, including Australia, Russia, Germany, Italy, the University of Warsaw in Poland and University of Oslo in Norway.

MSU added 15 to 20 species of birch from seeds gained in exchanges, Baron said.

Drivers ignore 55 m.p.h. limit

(UPI) - Col. George Halverson, new director of the Michigan State Police, said Friday he's concerned motorists are ignoring the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit.

Halverson said "it was patriotic" to drive slower when the new limits were put into effect but now that patriotism is wearing off.

Experts list fuel supply threats

NEW YORK (AP) - American fuel supplies are in good shape these days, but energy experts see three main threats to this rosy picture: a coal strike this fall, a sudden increase in consumer demand and more trouble from the Middle East.

The possibility of a coal strike ranks first in their list of concerns, but they say any of the three could quickly foul the delicate balance between supply and demand.

"There's no problem with supplies that could be shown now - neither here nor in Europe," said John Lichtblau, head of the Petroleum Research Institute, an oil industry supported research organization.

Lichtblau's analysis of fuel supplies is backed up by the Federal Energy Administration's (FEA) latest statistics. They show that domestic supplies for all fuels - from gasoline to home heating oil to heavy fuels for industry - are slightly above last year's levels.

Normally demand grows at about 4 per cent annually. The FEA says that the figures mean that supply and demand are basically in balance.

Anyone who traveled over the long Fourth of July weekend knows that there is plenty of gasoline around. It was sharp contrast to the long gas station lines during this winter's oil embargo; it was even better than last summer, when scattered shortages occurred.

While optimistic about current supplies, energy experts say they are worried about a coal strike when the contract between the United Mine Workers and coal companies expires Nov. 12.

"If we have a coal strike, all bets are off," said Lichtblau.

Lichtblau says that fuel conservation efforts combined with higher fuel prices will continue to hold demand down. He says another Arab embargo is unlikely, though there is the possibility that some exporting countries might cut production to maintain current prices.

Officials at the American Petroleum Institute (API), the oil industry's trade association, agree that coal strike is the biggest threat, but also warn about recent signs that conservation efforts, especially on the highways, are waning.

"The difference between gasoline lines and gasoline glut is only a few per cent, plus or minus 2 per cent I'd say," said Charles DiBona of API who added that conservation must be maintained if there is to be enough fuel.

The FEA's chief coal expert, John Kuhlman, says a coal strike would cause serious energy problems.

"If it's a long strike, we've really got problems," he said. "There are some utilities that have no alternative fuels."

Here's a rundown of the three threats:

COAL: FEA's Kuhlman says that if a strike is called this fall it will take about 30 days before the steel industry runs out of its stockpiles and starts having severe trouble. Within 60 to 90 days, electrical utilities would begin running through their larger stockpiles.

Kuhlman said among the first to be affected by a strike would be small manufacturers who are unable to build up high stockpiles like the utilities or steel companies. Unless they have the capability to switch to other fuels, they would have to shut down quickly, he said.

Those industries and utilities which have the ability to switch from coal to petroleum will put a strain on the petroleum supplies.

DEMAND: The Arab oil embargo forced consumers to cut back on their energy usage.

Now that the embargo is off and fuel supplies are good, there have been signs that the conservation ethic is wearing off. Recent surveys by The Associated Press showed that drivers are generally driving faster than the national speed limit of 55 m.p.h. and that police in some states are giving out more speeding tickets. But the survey also showed that motorists aren't driving as fast as in pre-embargo days.

MIDDLE EAST: Chances of another Arab oil embargo seem remote, though the political atmosphere in the Middle East is one of the world's most unpredictable.

If another embargo occurred, the United States would be in the same boat it was in this winter. Energy experts agree that the United States is tied to Arab oil for the near future.

'U' hopes to keep leftover cash

(continued from page 1)

budget, for example, the prevailing interest rate was in the 5 per cent range. Since revenues from interest on University investments totalled \$837,000 in 1972 - 73, and since officials expected no huge increase in interest rates, they accordingly predicted about \$900,000 revenues from interest in 1973 - 74.

"We checked with a number of economists, including people right here at MSU, and they never thought interest rates would go anywhere near the 10 per cent rate as they did," Wilkinson said.

But rates did go that high, and actual revenue from University investments was \$1.8 million, almost a million dollars more than originally anticipated.

The current prime interest rate, which applies to investments MSU makes daily, is close to 12 per cent.

In addition to the unexpected rise in interest rates, the unpredictability of student behavior caused two other sources of equity this year:

• More credit hours enrolled than predicted.

• Fewer switchovers of out-of-state students to in-state status than expected.

Based on trends at MSU and elsewhere, MSU officials predicted that students would enroll for 1,732,000 credit hours in 1973 - 74. Students actually enrolled for 23,000 more credits than that, resulting in about \$600,000 in extra revenues.

But much of the extra revenue - about \$400,000 - was used to pay the costs of teaching those extra credits, so the actual equity resulting was only about \$200,000.

Secondly, students were unexpectedly not eager to switch their residency status from out-of-state to in-state despite new rules officials thought would spur a huge switchover. For the first time in 1973 - 74 an out-of-state student (who paid \$36 per credit hour) could attain in-state status (and \$16 per credit fees) while attending MSU, if he could prove Michigan would be his legal residence.

The anticipated switchover, which caused University of Michigan officials to hurriedly hike tuition, did not materialize at MSU. As a result, tuition from out-of-state students was \$600,000 higher than earlier predicted.

reasonable appropriations during the summer, but after the elections deducted 1.5 per cent from all higher-education appropriations.

Some observers are predicting a similar rebate action by reelected legislators come mid-November.

Hostages flee

(continued from page 1)

"It seemed the perfect place to hide it," said Hall.

That left the crucial diversion to Marshal George S. McKinney, when upon delivery of the napkins, called inmate Jones on the cellblock phone, about 12 feet from where the hostages were huddled. Jones picked up the phone with his back turned to the others.

With that, Colquitt, who had been briefed on the plan by Mouton, removed the key from the napkins - Washington was in a nearby cell with the sleeping Gorham - and handed it to Mouton. Mouton then ran to the elevator around the corner and unlocked it.

Capital Capsules

In a marathon session that ended early Saturday, the Michigan Legislature completed action on Michigan's \$2.8 billion budget which was nearly two weeks overdue. Much of the debate during the round-the-clock session centered on an \$800,000 appropriation to help construct the Pontiac Stadium, and the decision to spend up to \$5 million for textbooks and school supplies for private school students. Both measures were approved.

Gov. Milliken is expected to examine the budget bills for possible cuts before signing them into law. The budget, as passed by the legislature, is some \$5 million higher than the spending proposals submitted by Milliken.

The rights of persons involuntarily committed to mental institutions will be protected under a major revision of the state's mental health laws approved by the Senate Friday. The 134-page consolidation pulls together Michigan's mental health laws into one law and provides inmates of mental institutions with an unprecedented "bill of rights," which guarantees them the ability to exercise their rights, provides that they are entitled to humane living conditions and bans physical abuse.

The House approved so-called Health Maintenance Organizations that provide all medical services to prepaid subscribers. The groups would function much like current health care plans, except that in addition to paying for services, they would also provide physicians, medicine, dentists, laboratory services and hospital care. The bill awaits Senate approval in the fall.

Army engineer chosen new Portuguese leader

LISBON - Col. Vasco Dos Santos Goncalves, an army engineer who was unexpectedly chosen Saturday night as premier, Sunday began putting together a government of military and civilian leaders to tackle a mounting series of problems here and in Portuguese Africa.

The new cabinet was not expected to be named before Monday, almost a week after the country and its new resolution were thrown into political confusion by the resignation of Premier Adelino da Palma Carlos and four ministers. Political and military leaders have sounded a note of urgency but the crisis has dragged on.

Up to last night, the designation as premier of Lt. Col. Mario Firmio Miguel, the minister of defense who resigned with Palma Carlos Tuesday, had been considered virtually certain.

The sudden switch from Miguel, a close associate of President Antonio de Spínola, to Goncalves, a major figure in the armed forces movement that began the revolution in April, appeared to represent an effort by the movement to intervene directly and openly in political life.

Miguel was not a member of the movement when it began and the only explanation of the sudden change available Sunday was that he had been vetoed by its members.

Goncalves is little known to the Portuguese public, as are most of the members of the movement comprising young officers who up to now have preferred to remain in the background.

A member of the coordinating commission of the movement, as well as of the council of state - the highest body on constitutional matters - Goncalves is, at 53, older than the average member of the movement and has been influential in its political thinking. He helped draw up the movement program, calling for the establishment in about a year of a parliamentary democracy.



# TIME, SUBJECT MATTER VARIES

## Group seeks readers for blind

By ANN STUART

Willingness, the ability to read well out loud and time to spare are the only requirements for anyone interested in reading to assist handicapped students. About 15 students need readers, and volunteer help is being sought by the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students, located on the fourth floor of the MSU Library.

Reading material covers a variety of subjects from mathematics and social studies to students' personal mail. Subject matter differs with each student, and the amount of time is whatever each reader feels he or she can devote.

"We don't expect our readers to tutor the students in any way, or to help them with homework," Judy Taylor, coordinator of the office, said. Readers and students must

establish a relationship to get the full benefits of the program, Taylor said. Eventually, a reader will learn to know exactly what the student needs and can eliminate unnecessary parts of reading material.

The benefits of reading are many for the reader as well as the student. Kathy Pearsall, a junior majoring in medical technology, has been a reader for about five months and calls it a great experience.

"You don't realize how naive you are about the problems of handicapped students on campus, until you work with something like the reading program," she said. "You become so much more aware of other people and their needs."

Kathy spends about three hours a week reading to graduate student Win Smith, who is presently working on his doctoral dissertation. She reads information, rough

drafts and sometimes takes dictation.

Win Smith came to MSU in 1963. He believes the importance of readers to blind students cannot be overemphasized.

"A blind student can't make it through the first term without a good reader. It's on the reader's initiative, rather than the student's, that the student makes it through school," Smith said.

Readers may work on a one-to-one basis with the students, or use a tape recorder so the student may use the information at a later date.

The program is highly individualized and is geared to each student's needs and each reader's available time. The average amount of time spent per week is about two hours. Times are set up between the student and the reader and are flexible. All needed equipment and facilities are available on the fourth floor of the library, but readers and students are free to read anywhere that is convenient to them.

Pearsall and Smith stressed that readers are always needed. "Anyone in the community can be a reader, not just college students. We can use housewives, retirees, — any concerned, dependable people who feel they can spare a little time," Smith said.

A lot of strong friendships can develop between students and readers, especially those in similar classes or living near each other, Pearsall and Smith agreed. And the blind students aren't the only ones who can learn from the program. Smith is presently teaching Pearsall how to read and write Braille.

Interested persons are urged to call the office at 353-9642, or the Reading Room at 353-4516. Names and phone numbers of students needing readers are available.



Kathy Pearsall, 711 W. Grand River Ave., reads to Win Smith, 1412F Spartan Village, in the blind readers room on the fourth floor of the library. Blind readers need volunteers during the summer to assist them in class-related reading.

## Digging to start at ancient sites

(UPI) — Two important archaeological projects — including one to learn more about Michigan's prehistoric inhabitants — are scheduled to start this month in Michigan, Secretary of State Richard Austin said Friday.

Diggings are scheduled to begin July 22 at the mysterious petroglyph prehistoric site in Sanilac County and at the Walker Tavern stagecoach stop in Lenawee County.

Austin's office administers Michigan's official historical programs.

Both investigations will be supervised by state archaeologist James Fitting.

The research at the Sanilac petroglyphs is expected to shed significant light on the origins of the mysterious rock carvings and on the prehistoric peoples who inhabited Michigan.

Austin said the work at the Walker Tavern site is aimed at locating and sifting the remains of former outbuilding sites and trashpits in search of artifacts.

### London starts campaign to get U. S. teachers

LONDON (AP) — A campaign has been launched here to recruit math and science teachers in the United States to cope with a serious shortage that has hampered London's schools since World War II.

The Inner London Education Authority said Thursday it will send a mission to various American states.

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