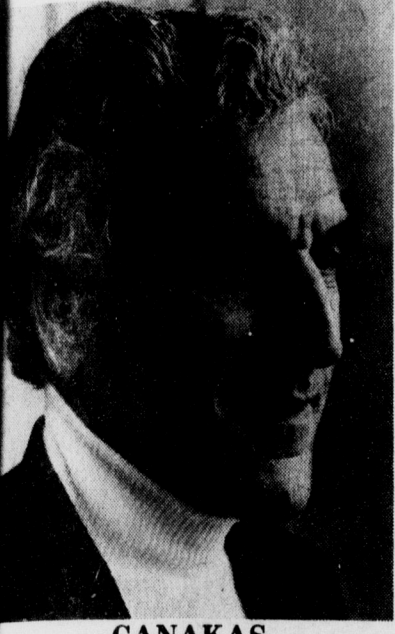




STATE NEWS

VOLUME 169 NUMBER 100 THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Coach Ganakas offered reassignment



GANAKAS

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

MSU head basketball coach Gus Ganakas confirmed Wednesday that he had been offered reassignment to another position just weeks after the University offered him a three-year contract as head coach.

Neither Burt Smith, MSU athletic director, nor Clarence Underwood, asst. athletic director, would confirm that Ganakas would be back next season as head basketball coach.

In the time between the May offers to Ganakas by the Athletic Dept., MSU lost three of its players who transferred to other schools because of their various problems with the MSU basketball program.

Ganakas said that immediately after the season ended in April, he was approached by three athletic administrators about a three-year contract for himself and his staff. Ganakas has three asst. coaches, Dick Versace, Vernon Payne and Pat Miller.

However, after the three MSU basketball players announced that they would not be back next year to play at MSU, Ganakas said he was approached with possible reappointment somewhere else within the Athletic Dept.

The three players were white, leaving the basketball team all black.

Ganakas, head basketball coach for seven years, denied speculation that basketball problems were racially oriented.

Ganakas said the negative publicity which was generated after the three players transferred did not sit well with the Administration and that he did not know what position he would occupy next year at MSU.

"I'm not sure what I want," Ganakas said. "I would want to go into athletic administration, sure. There isn't a head coach anywhere who wouldn't."

Ganakas said that he is assigned as head coach on a yearly basis and that his position is reaffirmed every July 1. As of July 2 he had not heard from anyone in athletics who would confirm his position as head coach.

"It's still up in the air, my reappointment," Ganakas said.

However, Ganakas does not have the type of contract which requires affirmation every year, said Clarence Underwood, asst. athletic director.

"Gus has a continuing contract, one which does not need renewal every year like those of the asst. coaches," Underwood said.

He said it was also the type of contract which can be discontinued at any time, under which Ganakas could be notified of his termination regardless of the time of year.

"This renewal as of July 1 must be a misconception on his part," Underwood said.

Regardless of his position in athletics, Underwood said Ganakas would still be

under tenure as asst. professor of health, education and recreation and would be placed somewhere in the University.

Smith also said that Ganakas did not need reaffirmation of his position as head coach by July 1, but said he could be released as head coach at any time.

Jeff Tropf, MSU freshman basketball player who is transferring to the University of Toledo this fall said Wednesday that Ganakas was not the reason he left MSU.

The other two players who announced in May their intention of transferring, Mark Talaga and Jim Dudley, were not available for comment.

However, lack of discipline was one of the many complaints voiced by MSU basketball players just before ten of them walked out Jan. 4, refusing to play in the Indiana game.

"The program here is completely messed up. We don't have any sweat clothes. We don't have any kind of a curfew before the games. We don't have any discipline on the team," said one MSU basketball player Jan. 5 in a State News interview. The player asked not to be identified.

The players also cited frequent noise in the fieldhouse during practices which distracted them, drafty and cold air pouring into Jenison during practices and other small frustrations which amounted to one large headache, said one player.

Ganakas said that MSU has the lowest budget for basketball of any team in the Big Ten conference.

"We operate on a shoestring and still have to compete with all the other schools for recruiting," he said.

This past season, the basketball program went \$20,000 dollars over its budget, which the athletic administration allowed.

"I'm very happy about that, I can't complain," Ganakas said.

He said the walk-out might have opened the eyes of athletic administrators, who

allowed the budget to inflate to such proportions.

Ganakas declined further comment about

his future. A sign on the table in his office read, "I'm not worried about my position. It's me they can replace."

Background

The MSU basketball program has had more than its share of ups and downs this past 1974-75 season.

At the first home game of winter term 10 varsity players walked out, leaving only the freshmen to battle the nation's number one team, Indiana.

After the season had been wrapped up, MSU lost three of its most promising players, Mark Talaga, Jim Dudley and Jeff Tropf.

The walkout occurred in front of a capacity crowd last Jan. 4 following the announcement over the public address system that the 10 players, all black, had been suspended by head coach Gus Ganakas. The players had walked out of a team meeting earlier in the day after disagreeing with Ganakas as to who should guard Indiana's forward Steve Green. Ganakas had announced at that meeting that freshman Jeff Tropf would be starting at forward, at which time team captain Lindsay Hairston allegedly said, "Coach, it can't be that way. Jeff can't guard Green."

Ganakas replied that he was the coach and that was the way it was going to be, at which the 10 players got up and walked out.

The players showed up at 3:00 p.m. at Jenison Fieldhouse, ready to play the game until their suspension was announced. The reserve team, which had to be rounded up from their homes then played against the Hoosiers. The game ended in a 107-55 defeat, the worst in MSU basketball history.

Though the dispute could be paralleled along racial lines, both Ganakas and the players maintain the fact that Tropf was white made no difference.

However, the three white players at MSU announced within a three week interval of each other that they had made plans to transfer to other schools. Tropf is leaving for the University of Toledo, Dudley for Marquette University and Talaga for Waco Junior College in Texas with hopes of eventually moving on to Baylor University.

Ganakas said all three are leaving for personal reasons.

Guerillas took American man, officials suspect

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A U.S. Army soldier may have been kidnapped Sunday by one of the armed political and religious groups involved in Beirut's eight-day war, the State Dept. said Wednesday.

A fragile cease-fire hung over the city and there was only scattered shooting by snipers. Street fighting has left 274 persons dead and 1,000 wounded.

In Washington, the State Dept. said Col. Ernest J. Morgan of Petersburg, Va., was apparently seized from a taxicab at a roadblock by unidentified armed men.

Morgan, attached to the U.S. military aid mission in Turkey, was with a military delegation of Turkish, British and Iranian officers returning from a meeting of the Central Treaty Organization in Pakistan. Officials in Ankara said he disappeared Sunday, after the delegation spent one night there.

Sources in Beirut said he was driving to Beirut airport at the time of his disappearance. The airport road passes close to a Palestinian refugee camp which is also a Palestinian guerrilla base.

Palestinian guerrilla and left-wing Moslem groups periodically set up armed roadblocks on the airport highway and numerous other streets during their factional fighting with right-wing militiamen of the Phalange party.

Meanwhile, a six-man cabinet formed Monday under new Premier Rashid Karami concentrated on developing security measures.

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, a former Lebanese president, gave security forces shoot-to-kill orders in their house-to-house search for snipers.

Several rooftop snipers were seized, police sources said.

Chamoun issued an ultimatum to the Chiyah snipers to surrender or face shooting by security forces with heavy weapons.

Citizens were aiding security forces with tip-offs about locations of snipers and hideouts of hit-and-run street bombers, police reported.

The state radio advised citizens that all roads leading into the capital were now

Senate chops MSU budget down; passes \$89 million appropriation

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

MSU found itself shortchanged when the Michigan Senate approved appropriations for higher education Tuesday.

The appropriation bill provides MSU with \$89 million for the 1975-76 fiscal year which is about \$15 million below the figure requested by the University and \$3 million below the \$92 million recom-

mended by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The bill is now in the House Appropriations Committee and will probably reach the floor of the House in the next few weeks.

Though the funds appropriated for MSU are far below what the University wished for, Jack Breslin, MSU executive vice president, said the money budgeted did represent about a \$6 million increase over last year's budget.

He said about \$2.6 million of that had been budgeted for increases in salaries next year. This represents an increase of about 3 per cent, Breslin said, though the

University had asked for a 12 per cent hike to meet inflation and cost of living increases.

Another \$1 million will be going to the College of Human Medicine and other smaller sums were earmarked for audio-visual equipment and rising library expenses.

"It's much less than the University wanted," Breslin said.

The \$89 million figure should represent about half of MSU's total operating expenses.

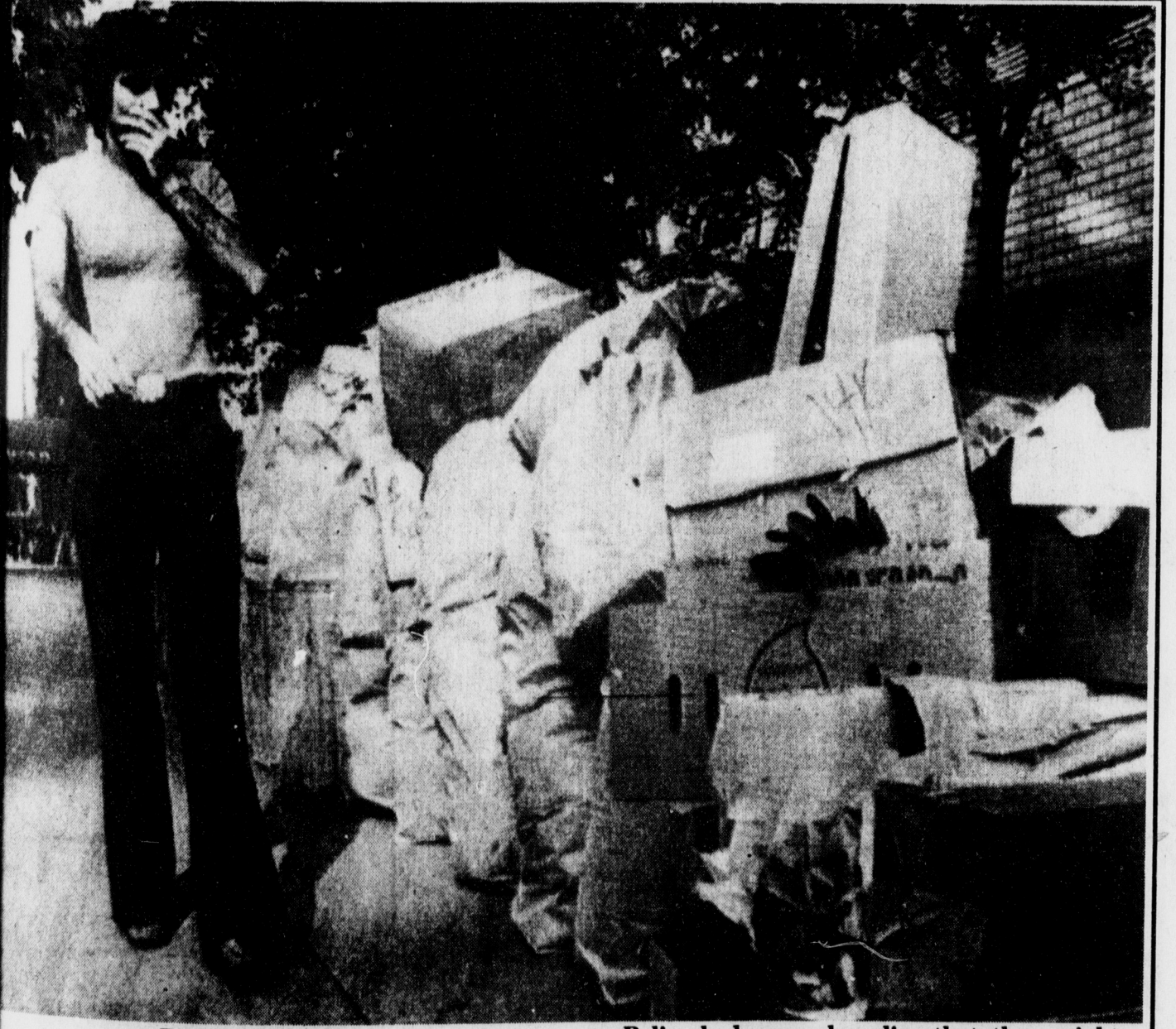
MSU's appropriations for its Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension service were not included in the

\$89 million figure. Both had small increases in their budget of around \$.5 million to cover increased operating expenses.

Breslin said the largest cuts made by the legislature in the budget was decreasing the MSU appropriation for utilities by nearly \$1.4 million and cutting the College of Education's request by \$383,000, or 10 per cent.

He said the Senate had originally planned to cut the utility allocation \$2.5 million but that Gov. Milliken had "acquiesced" at the last moment and allowed an amendment to restore \$1.1 million of the money MSU had asked for.

(continued on page 9)



By Associated Press

New York City obtained a court order Wednesday to halt a two-day wildcat strike by sanitation workers which has left more than 30,000 tons of garbage piled up on city streets in the sweltering July heat, but there was no immediate move by the men to return to work.

The order came as the city's fire fighters began to report in sick in large numbers and balking highway employees created commuter problems to protest the dismissal of 19,000 city workers under Mayor Abraham D. Beame's \$12.1 billion budget.

Police had warned earlier that they might institute some sort of job action of their own, but a three-hour meeting of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Assn. ended with a negative vote on a walkout.

Several hours after the court order against the sanitation workers had been issued, union leaders said they still had not been served with the papers. They added that they had urged their members earlier to return to work without success.

A partial health emergency was declared in the city.

Legal footwork lets city council set dance hall capacity quotas

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

After a bit of legal sleight-of-hand, the East Lansing City Council played its trump card Tuesday night and tacked on capacity limits to the dance hall licenses granted Alle-Ey and Dooley's.

Citing concern for the overcrowded conditions at the two local bars, city council members stepped around a recent court decision that ruled the city's capacity limits unconstitutional, and took a new route by imposing the dance hall license limits.

Capacity was set at 422 persons for Alle-Ey and 472 and 357 persons for the first floor and basement of Dooley's respectively.

"My concern is about a very serious holocaust," said Mayor Wilbur Brookover, when discussing Councilwoman Mary Sharp's motion to add the limits to the licenses.

"I simply cannot buy the notion that we go on month by month by month saying you can put as many people in as you want to," Brookover said.

The limits that were ruled unconstitutional by East Lansing District Court Judge Daniel Tschirhart last week were set under the National Uniform Building Code which has been adopted by the council. But City Attorney Dennis McGinty advised council that it could impose capacity limits under the State Public Assemblage Regulations, which has also been adopted by the council, and has yet to be tested in court.

The dance hall licenses, granted until April 30, 1976, may have their capacity regulations modified, however. The City is working on a new ordinance governing capacity limits and it could be determined that the license limits are incorrect, said John Patriarche, city manager.

The city council is currently trying to revise the ordinance that came under question in Tschirhart's decision, but McGinty has asked the court for a clarification of the decision before any move is made toward drafting a new ordinance.

McGinty stated in a memorandum to the council members that the city code

makes it the job of the fire chief to enforce the assemblage regulations, and that dance hall licenses can only be granted by council after the fire chief has certified the dance hall application.

Arthur Patriarche, East Lansing fire (continued on page 10)

SWU gets apparent OK from 'U' on canvassing

By JUNE DELANO
State News Staff Writer

The Student Worker's Union (SWU) has apparently brought about a change in the University's canvassing policy for incoming freshmen attending academic orientation.

After a week of confrontations and meetings, Jack Breslin, executive vice president, said the SWU would probably be allowed to leaflet in the residence halls where orientation students stay as long as there was no interference with the orientation program.

"We're very concerned that the orientation program is not upset by canvassing actions of the SWU," Breslin said. "I talked with Doyle O'Connor (an SWU organizer) and he said they had no intention of interfering with activities in the program. I've had reports to the contrary."

"I think there's been a misunderstanding here and I hope the orientation people and the SWU can get together," he said.

The policy of the orientation program for many years has been to deny access to incoming students by any group.

"We've had requests from a variety of associations, groups and departments within the University and we've uniformly

denied such requests," explained Ira Polley, asst. provost for admissions.

"The athletic office wanted to sell football tickets, the performing arts groups wanted to sell tickets, religious groups wanted to set up tables. In each case, the office receiving the denial has accepted it."

The SWU, however, did not accept the denial and protested when they were told June 25 by orientation program officials that they would not be allowed in Wonders Hall, where incoming freshmen stay during orientation.

According to University officials, the SWU can have access to these students in the fall. They claimed that interrupting the academic advising and testing which goes on at orientation would hurt both the students and the union.

O'Connor agreed.

"I assured Breslin we didn't want to interfere with the students who are involved in advising and making out schedules," he said. "It would only be bad for us."

O'Connor considers the change in the University's position a success for the

(continued on page 9)



Rep. Udall gets federal funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., announced Wednesday that he has received sufficient support from backers to qualify him for federal campaign funds, an achievement he said would add credibility to his candidacy.

To be eligible for the funds, a candidate must receive at least \$5,000 in contributions of up to \$250 each in each of at least 20 states and Washington, D.C.

The other Democrats who have qualified for the money, provided from income tax returns, are Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who has not announced his candidacy, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Negligence charged in crash

NEW YORK (AP) — The widow and children of a New Orleans surgeon have filed a \$2 million damage suit against Eastern Airlines, charging negligence in a crash in which the physician and 111 other persons died here last week.

Mrs. William D. Norman and her two children filed the suit in U.S. District Court Tuesday. It was believed to be the first court action arising from the nation's worst single-aircraft disaster.

Norman also said a claim will also be filed against the federal government for alleged failure of the tower personnel at Kennedy International Airport, "to take appropriate action as required by right reason under existing circumstances and atmospheric conditions in the interest of flight safety."

Officials scrap nuclear plan

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Federal energy officials apparently have scrapped plans to study the possibility of exploding nuclear devices in abandoned salt domes to produce electricity, Rep. Henson Moore, R-La., said Wednesday.

Moore said he had learned that the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) has not included the proposed salt dome program in its energy program submitted to Congress.

It was learned in April that the ERDA was studying the possibility of using nuclear devices in salt domes in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

Pool ready for Ford's big dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new White House swimming pool, paid for by public contributions ranging from two cents to \$1,000, is ready to help President Ford beat the heat of a muggy Washington summer.

Ford, an avid swimmer who used to relax twice a day in a pool at his suburban home before moving to the White House, inspected the \$66,840 pool Tuesday and said he was eager to take his first plunge.

After one and one-half months of construction, the 22-by-54-foot pool, behind the west wing of the White House, was filled with water over the weekend and readied for the President.

Indian bragged of shootings

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — An Indian who allegedly bragged to friends about the shootout in which two FBI agents were killed last week will testify before a federal grand jury, the FBI said Wednesday.

"You should have been there, we had fun," David Sky told friends two days after the gun battle, according to an affidavit filed Tuesday with U.S. Magistrate James Wilson.

The affidavit said the 20-year-old youth, also known as David Ski and David Scott, made the statement after walking from Oglala, near the scene of the shootings on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation to Wounded Knee, site of a 71-day armed occupation by militant Indians in 1973.



Senators joke with Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) — A delegation of 14 U.S. senators capped three days of Moscow meetings Wednesday in a Kremlin visit with Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, who playfully showed off a toy cannon he called his new weapons system.

The senators, the largest congressional group ever to visit the Soviet Union, reported no break-throughs in their talks with Soviet officials on the Jewish emigration-for-Russian-trade stalemate, but they said each side got a better picture of the others' position.

Brezhnev greeted the senators warmly, with Soviet and foreign journalists allowed to observe the opening minutes of the meeting which concentrated on disarmament problems as well as the poor status of Soviet-American economic relations.

Greeks clear 104 rightists

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Greek Supreme Court cleared 104 high officials of the former dictatorship Wednesday of charges in connection with the April 1, 1967 military coup. It ruled they played no direct role in the armed forces takeover.

The decision, which cannot be appealed, means that 24 junta officials already separated by the court as "the dictatorship protagonists" will be brought to trial for engineering the coup. They are accused of high treason and insurrection.

The court's ruling, expected to produce an outcry from opposition parties pressing for punishment of all who were junta officials, came after a legal debate lasting several months.

Gandhi attacks economic ills

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi launched a crackdown on economic crimes Wednesday and accused opposition parties of trying to ruin India's democracy.

While moving on the economic and political fronts to bolster her position after last week's national emergency proclamation, Gandhi also hinted that she favored resumption of economic assistance from the United States.

The prime minister, addressing youth members of her Congress party, expressed dismay about opposition politicians who she said went to the United States over the past two decades to urge Washington to stop economic aid in retaliation for India's socialist-oriented policies.

"This was not a minor thing, but a deep-rooted conspiracy to remove India from the socialist path she had chosen," Gandhi said.

Some thought that Gandhi's criticism of persons who urged a halt in American economic assistance was her way of

saying she would like such U.S. aid resumed.

Washington stopped providing aid — which had totaled \$10 billion since independence in 1947 — when India and Pakistan went to war in 1971.

Gandhi's remarks came a day after she spoke warmly of the United States in a meeting with touring American teachers, expressing her desire to improve ties with Washington and to have President Ford visit India later this year.

Resumption of U.S. assistance, especially hard currency development loans, would boost Gandhi's efforts to improve what has been a stagnant economy in the past two years and regain some popular support lost when she declared the emergency.

Gandhi declared emergency rule and began detaining non-Communist political opponents to halt demands for her to resign as prime minister while appealing to the Supreme Court her conviction on an illegal campaign practices charge.

Opposition sources said Tuesday they are mounting an underground struggle

against the government.

The emergency rule also includes press censorship. It requires official approval for all dispatches filed by foreign correspondents except those

based on government announcements and briefings.

The poor state of India's economy was illustrated by statistics, released by the government during the day,

which revealed an adverse trade balance of nearly \$1.5 billion for the financial year ending March 1, 1975.

While the government did

not disclose any fresh political arrests, it announced about 200 of the country's known smugglers had been taken into custody.

Kissinger, Soviet leader to discuss arms treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will meet next week in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to review the continuing Middle East crisis and nuclear weapons (SALT II) negotiations, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The State Dept., in a brief announcement, said the July 10-11 session would provide "an exchange of view on matters of mutual interest to both sides."

The U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks (SALT II) resumed Wednesday in Geneva, after a recess when representatives of both countries consulted home governments.

It was learned, meanwhile, that Kissinger would stop in Paris and London to see French and British officials on his way home. He plans to be back in time to throw out the first ball at the All-Star Baseball game in Milwaukee July 15.

The Soviets withdrew last month from active Middle East diplomacy when they found themselves unable to generate an Arab-Israeli settlement.

However, as cochairman of the Geneva peace conference, Moscow is customarily consulted by Kissinger before the United States launches diplomatic moves.

The Administration is reaching the point of decision on a new policy following months of reassessment of the Middle East situation.

President Ford told newsmen Monday that he would have recommended a broad solution to the dispute unless the present deadlock in negotiations was broken.

State Dept. spokesman, Robert L. Funseth, said the Middle East would head the all-inclusive agenda for Kissinger and Gromyko.

The major technical issue to be resolved is verification of missiles carrying multiple warheads. Prospects for a pact improved in the last few weeks when Moscow hinted at compromise in the calculation of its new SS 18 missiles against the 1,320 ceiling tentatively set by Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Vladivostok.

Ford signs housing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, winner of a fight with Congress over housing legislation, signed a compromise bill Wednesday aimed at spurring construction of 300,000 new homes.

At a Rose Garden ceremony, Ford said the new law embodies the basic compromise he had urged after vetoing a broader, costlier housing bill last week. Congress upheld the veto and then

passed the compromise.

In addition to providing financial support for added home building, the new law also provides up to \$250 a month in mortgage payments to help recession-hit homeowners who otherwise might face foreclosure.

"If foreclosure rates rise significantly," Ford said in a statement for the occasion, "this legislation will enable us to act quickly to keep owners

from losing their homes."

The legislation also extends for one year an emergency home repair and rehabilitation program and authorizes \$100 million for the program.

The major feature of the law, however, is a provision increasing the home mortgage purchase authority of the Government National Mortgage Ass. by \$10 billion.

Supporters of the provision said it could lead to the

construction of an additional 300,000 new homes in the coming year. The \$10 billion in purchase authority exceeded Ford's request by \$2.5 billion.

"I commend members of Congress of both parties for quickly enacting meaningful and effective housing legislation," Ford said. "This is an excellent example of the way in which the Congress and the executive branch can — and should — work together in the best interests of the American people."

He said he hoped cooperation between Congress and the executive branch "will continue in other badly needed measures."

The President said he felt the compromise law would not only spur homebuilding but "get construction workers back on the job."

He vetoed the earlier Democratic-sponsored housing bill which carried a \$1.3-billion price tag on grounds it was inflationary.

A controversial section of the vetoed bill, the 33rd bill rejected by Ford would have subsidized home purchases by middle-income buyers.

Merrill Lynch charged with fraudulent dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) charged the nation's largest stock brokerage firm and a bankrupt housing builder with fraud Wednesday.

The SEC accused Stirling Homex Corp. of Avon, N.Y., and the brokerage firm Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith of scheming to make Stirling's financial condition appear better than it was by reporting phantom sales of new housing.

In a complaint filed in U.S. district court in Washington, the commission alleged that Stirling Homex and six of its officers committed fraud by inventing phantom housing sales in 1970 and 1971.

As part of the scheme, the commission said, Stirling Homex and its officers made illegal political contributions, engaged in illegal electronic surveillance, made payoffs to union officials and used corporate funds for personal activities.

The political contributions totaled less than \$100,000 and were made to both state and national officials, an SEC spokesman said. The commission declined to name the officials.

The SEC accused Merrill Lynch of making reports to the government on Stirling Homex's financial condition without full disclosure of the real financial condition of the company.

The commission alleged that Merrill Lynch should have

known of material facts which were not disclosed and said it will ask the court to order Merrill Lynch to give up any profits it earned as a result of its activities as Stirling Homex's broker.

In a separate, unrelated complaint the SEC also charged Merrill Lynch with failing to adequately supervise one of its representatives who allegedly misappropriated an account that cost a nonprofit institution a substantial loss.

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Ceaseless rhythm of presses drones hours away for printer

By FRANK FOX
State News Staff Writer
This is the second story by Frank Fox in a continuing series on night people in the East Lansing area.

Darkness hangs like an ink blanket over Spartan Stadium. It is midnight.

From the second floor windows of a modest building nearby, light breaches the gloom. Also from the windows comes a faint but persistent sound.

Kwa-thunk. Kwa-thunk. Kwa-thunk.

It is the type of ceaseless rhythm that could drive a man to dream of huge printing presses devouring trees and spitting out toothpicks.

Kwa-thunk. Kwa-thunk. Kwa-thunk.

For hours through the night, no sound challenges the primal pounding of the ag-

ing letterpress as it kwa-thunks a single crease down the center of sheet after sheet of heavy white paper which will one day be used as folders.

Leonard Stockmann watches the stack of white sheets pile up. There are hundreds of them. He has spent most of his shift, almost nine hours, running this same job. Nine hours and almost 9,000 sheets of card stock, as the paper is called, run through the Kluge press, creased and stacked.

A printer for the University for nearly a year at the MSU Print Shop, Stockmann, 25, has turned out a number of items ranging from envelopes to Ohio State football tickets.

"They were all numbered.

We had to account for them all," he recalled.

"God, I wouldn't want one of those things."

A former MSU student, Stockmann is much happier as a printer than he was as a Lansing factory worker a couple of years ago.

"When I worked at Oldsmobile I used to have nightmares of engines coming down the line at me because I couldn't keep up," he said.

"I used to get so pissed I'd take dangerous risks. I once put an engine on top of another. The repairmen got angry because they had to put it back together. They really couldn't throw it away," he added.

"My friends used to defend

me," he continued. "They would say 'he can't help it, he's just a college student.' And it was true."

His memories of Oldsmobile center around visions of falling engines and shouted curses, images of automobiles marching, ever marching faster than the hand of man could master and subdue. Faster than his hands anyway.

Creasing sheets of card stock may not be the world's most inspirational work, but it allows one a certain control over the process, a control that is impossible on an assembly line.

"Here, if you get behind, if things start flying all over the place, you can always shut off the press. But you wouldn't

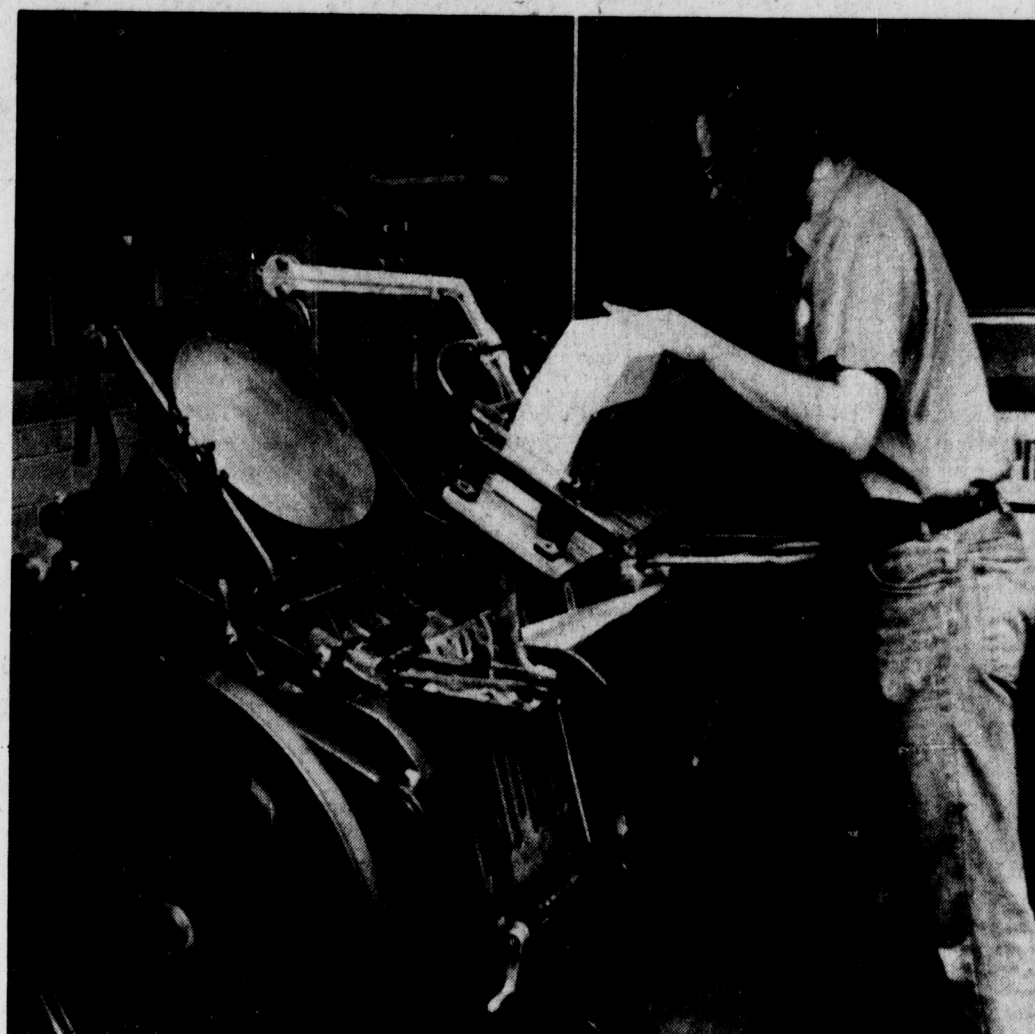
ever shut off the line."

Stockmann stood by his machine, a tall, intent man who seemed oblivious to the never ending rhythm of the press. But it gets to him, even to his choice of music.

He often listens to classical music when he gets home after work. Wagner, to be precise. The rhythms of production-line rock and roll don't interest him in these moments.

"I have nine fucking hours a day of rhythm. I'd much rather hear it from a Heidelberg letterpress than from Grand Funk," he said.

Stockmann and three other printers work from 3:15 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. They are surrounded by presses of all shapes and sizes, huge rolls of paper, cans of ink so thick it must be spread with a knife—and dirty copies of the State News, looking just a bit like greasy rags.



SN photo/Rob Kozloff

Leonard Stockmann, night shift printer at the MSU Print Shop.

'U' suspends contract with Saudis due to bias

By BRAD MARTISUS
State News Staff Writer

The University of Riyadh in Saudi Arabia still has a chance to gain needed advice from MSU and four other Midwest universities if it will change its discriminatory policy against Jewish advisors.

But for now, a \$72,400 contract between a group of Midwest universities that includes MSU has been suspended because of religious discrimination against an MSU

dean by the Saudi government.

The Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities, Inc. (MUCIA), which MSU is member of, suspended the contract June 25 after the Saudi government denied a visa to Ralph Smuckler, MSU dean of international studies.

"However, that suspension still gives the Saudis a chance to take positive action and change their anti-Jewish policies," William Herzog, asst. executive director of MUCIA, said Wednesday. "If they will allow Jewish advisors into the country, the contract can be renewed."

"The contract itself is small and not that significant. But the principle involved is very important."

MSU is a member of MUCIA along with the Universities of Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana University. MUCIA was organized in 1964 to promote research, education and technical assistance programs in developing countries. The organization handles about \$3 million annually in foreign contracts.

MSU had previously refused to participate in the program to help the Saudis evaluate the University of Riyadh be-

cause of fears of anti-Jewish discrimination.

More than a year ago, MSU's University International Projects Committee, a faculty-student group which reviews the University's international programs, had recommended against MSU's participation because of the possibility of religious discrimination. Those fears were realized when Smuckler's visa application was denied last month.

"We did not feel we could allow a foreign country to dictate a policy of religious discrimination to us," Smuckler said. "MSU recruits only on the basis of quality of performance, not religion or race."

The purpose of the contract was to help the Saudis self-study the University of Riyadh's several colleges. Self-studies are common in America but the Saudis had no previous experience with them and asked for American assistance.

"I certainly think it would have been to their advantage to have granted the visa," Smuckler said. "As far as I know, Saudi Arabia is the only country that has discriminated like this against MUCIA projects."

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Women's libber too sensitive?

The Jackson Citizen Patriot's in-house column or Focus: Local equivalent last month took State News staff writer June Delano to task for her column knocking Larry Lewis's Campus Clatter cartoon strip.

Larry Lewis, you see, is a Jackson resident. And what Delano, voicing the opinion of other staff members and letter writers to the State News, saw as sexist stereotyping, Lewis sees as "good - natured fun."

Lewis, whose comic strip appears in the State News and 300 other dailies around the nation, said, "I am guilty of poking fun at the feminist movement. I also poke fun at male chauvinists, faculty, administration, young, old — just about anybody in the campus community. . . . So far the women's libbers are the only ones who have been sensitive enough to object."

Then the Citizen Patriot suggested Delano enroll in Lewis' basic cartooning course offered at Jackson Community College this fall.

Kenyan fears torture at home

Lovemore Nyoni, the former MSU student who has been fighting deportation to the African nation of Rhodesia, is awaiting further developments in his case. His lawyer recently filed a motion with the U.S. Dept. of Immigration to reopen his case.

Nyoni, an outspoken critic of the Rhodesian government, fears for his personal safety if he is forced to return to Rhodesia. He said he was tortured on his last visit to Rhodesia, in 1974, when he went to visit his dying father.

"It appears that it will take quite some time before there will be any developments at all," Nyoni said.

Nyoni has sent an application to the Kenyan Embassy in Washington for permission to enter the East African nation of Kenya if that became necessary. They have not replied.

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JAMES RESTON

Upheaval skips the Azores

If you are going to "cover" the Portuguese revolution, you must, of course, stop off at the Azores, the strategic archipelago 800 nautical miles out of Lisbon in the Atlantic, and see how the struggle is going around the American military base there.

When we arrived, it was reported that a "foreign vessel" had arrived at the Port of Ponta Delaga on the island of Sao Miguel. We checked this immediately with Brig. Gen. Erskine Wigley, the Air Force commander of the U.S. base, and discovered the "foreign vessel" was a yacht, skippered by Bill Buckley, en route from Long Island Sound to the Mediterranean, with John Kenneth Galbraith, celebrating his retirement from the Harvard faculty, as part of the crew. This was the most political symbol we saw in the Azores.

For the rest, life goes on in these islands as if nothing was happening in Lisbon. The natural world here dominates the political world. These islands are divided into three widely separated groups, thrown up by volcanic eruptions from depths of over two and a half miles, isolated, independent, usually abandoned by the central government in Lisbon, but spectacularly and even recklessly beautiful.

The British boast about their winding lanes and hedgerows, but here in these islands the lanes are almost smothered with wild roses and hydrangea, and the green

fields of corn, wheat, potatoes and wine grapes are commanded by volcanic rock walls, not only in the valleys but rising in geometric squares to the very tops of the hills.

Unlike Lisbon, which is now a babble of revolutionary confusion, these islands are quiet, orderly and conservative. In the last election, the PPD, or conservative element, voted 85,500, the moderate Socialists 38,700, and the Communists 2,700.

The population of these islands is only 290,000, which is less than the Portuguese communities of Providence, R.I., New Bedford and Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and they stick to their island habits.

The revolutionaries in Lisbon, led by the military junta, have had no time to deal with these islands. They fired a military government after a few timid demonstrations here, and they have nationalized the banks, but they have not tried to use force to change the ways of the islanders.

The Portuguese armed forces share the bases built by the Americans here on Terceira and Santa Maria, but they have only a few old DC-3 planes. Also, they share the officers' clubs, a remarkably good American golf course, American TV and radio programs, but the military power of the United States dominates the islands, and American money influences the economy of these people.

There are about 1,500 American servicemen here, and more than double that with their families. The U.S. military payroll out of the Pentagon is \$13.8 million a year, much of which goes for local services. Beyond this, there are Portuguese employees on the American bases, Portuguese maintenance and construction workers, so that the United States is not only the dominant military power but also an important economic influence.

This American influence is exercised cautiously, almost invisibly. General Wigley, whose principal associate, oddly, is named Quigley, isolates himself in his hilltop headquarters, and refuses to talk politics with the Azorians.

The planes here watch for potentially hostile submarines over a radius of a thousand miles, and more important, if the Middle East blows up again, Wigley has a landing strip for the biggest cargo planes and the capacity to fuel planes in the air en route from the United States to Israel.

The Communist minority here in the islands knows all this, of course, and we could see Soviet Aeroflot planes stopping at Santa Maria en route to Cuba, but there has been no trouble around here, despite all the turmoil in Lisbon.

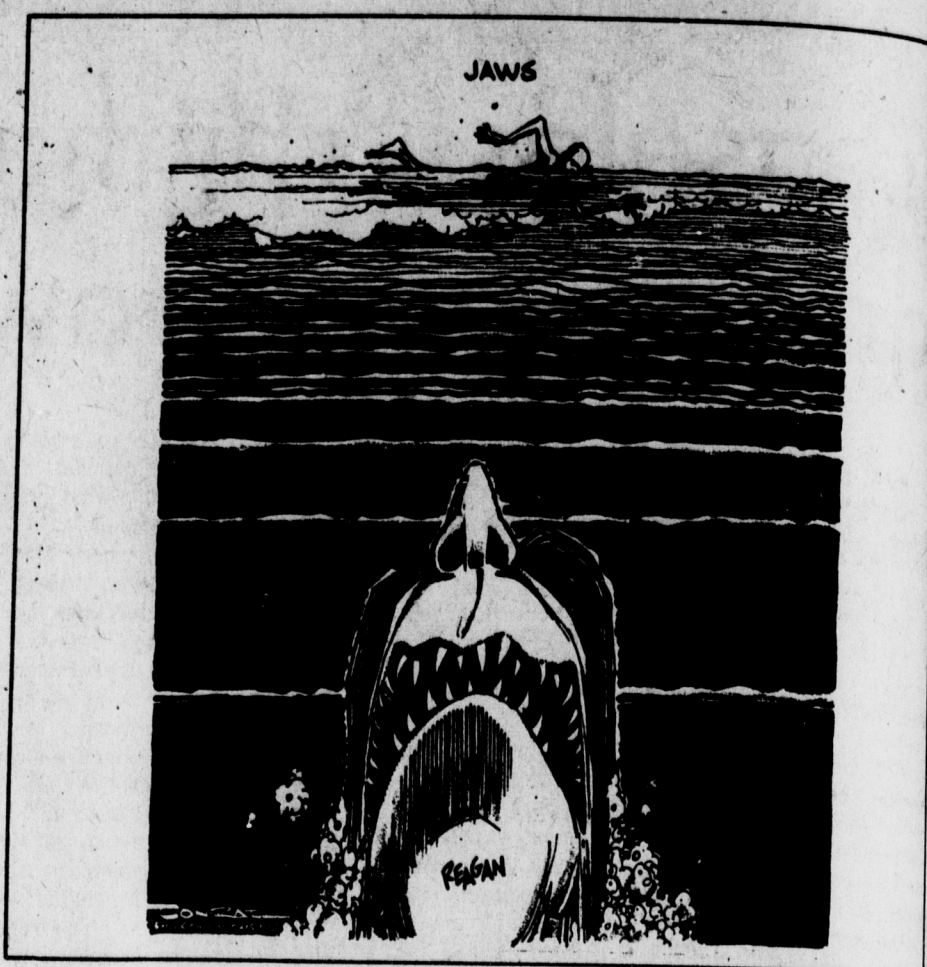
The Azores, ever since they were settled by Goncalo Velho Cabral in 1432 have been separate, and are still isolated from the

Portuguese revolution on the mainland.

If Lisbon really went Communist and was thrown out of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance, these 290,000 conservative islanders might very well vote to defy Lisbon and go with the West. There is even some talk here about their appealing for political allegiance to the United States. So they are worth watching.

By the accident of geography, the military strategy of the Atlantic and the gateway to the Mediterranean, and by the accident of philosophy, they also happen to want freedom and associate themselves with the West. Officials in Washington maybe ought to stop by here on their way to Europe. The Azores are very important in the coming war of the seas, and they are also ridiculously beautiful.

(C) 1975 New York Times



FRANK FOX

Pool hall memories of misspent youth



A newspaper office offers a suitably corrupt environment in which to misspend one's precious youth, but it just can't compete with a pool hall.

A real pool hall. Not the scrubbed clean billiard emporiums that we have sadly been forced to accept in recent years, but the old-style den of iniquity that we were ever told to shun.

Like the one in my home town... Patched green felt and cigar butts on a stained linoleum floor. A darkened interior that only someone who truly feared sunlight could love. Smoke hid the ceiling. The screen door slammed.

Three ancient pool tables in the front and card tables in the back, behind a waist-high partition. High school kids shot pool while mysteriously shrunken old men played some forbidden card game in the rear.

The card players were a model to us all—made us want to grow up just like 'em with our teeth all fallen out and lungs protesting occasional breaths of tobacco-free air.

It was as dark and disreputable as one

could wish. It was wonderful.

Now my old home town pool hall was not wonderful at all by itself. It had a great deal of help from all the right people in building its substantial appeal. Cops occasionally dropped in to check everyone's ID. Just the fact that nobody under 17 could hang around the pool hall's murky depths made it all the more wicked to us.

Of course, they thought of everything. School officials and coaches inveighed against the abhorrent place. One did not exactly want to be seen entering or leaving through the front door. Fortunately, there was a back door just off an alley.

Ah, but as low rent as the front and back exteriors of the place may have been, the interior was even better. It was just the right combination of flea-bag decay and artistic neglect. All the various hues of off-color gray and dusty brown blended perfectly into an overall effect that was something akin to what one would expect to find in the interior of a vacuum-cleaner bag.

Hanging around there in the late

afternoon on our way home from school we could roll up our sleeves and—just by being there—express our contempt toward all the teachers who had wasted our entire day on ridiculous notions and lessons.

The local teachers had some strange idea that we all should become literate before we left their charge. All we wanted to do was get the hell out of high school each day and shoot pool.

It seemed so very much more rewarding than studying civics. So there we would be, day after day, gambling on the drop of an eight ball and wondering who we could find over 21 to buy us beer that night.

I returned to my old home town recently. They had built a new junior high school for the teachers. There were still plenty of churches for the Christians and the athletic facilities had been improved for the coaches.

But the pool hall was gone, replaced by some awful bric-a-brac boutique.

A kid just ain't got a chance these days to grow up wrong.

STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Thursday, July 3, 1975

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

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EDITORIALS

Honors grads: a dime a dozen

The Educational Policies Committee wants to put the "honor" back in honors awards.

An EPC proposal which would upgrade requirements for graduating with honors and high honors deserves quick approval by the Academic Council this fall. While it is too late to restore meaning to the awards for current students who probably have better than a 50-50 chance of receiving honors if they graduate, the council should waste no time in correcting this sad state of academic affairs.

Responding to the ominous trend of ever-increasing percentages of students graduating with the Honors and High Honors designation, the EPC wants to change the current minimum of a 3.0 GPA for honors to a 3.4 and the present 3.4 requirement for High Honors to 3.7. The change would not affect students enrolled at the time of its passage.

Grade point inflation is a mysterious nationwide malady which may, at first glance, brighten the average students' transcripts. But in the long run, it cheapens the

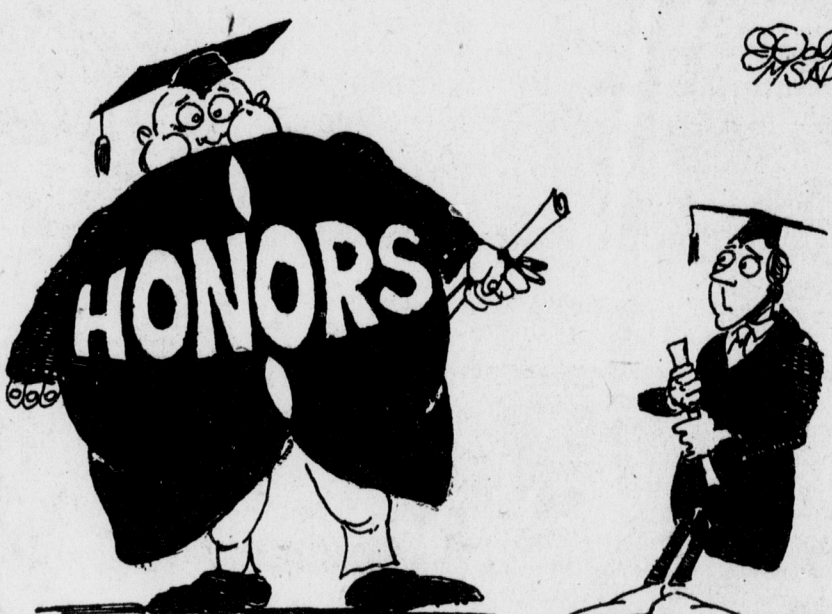
value of not only what were once considered "good" grades but of a college education itself.

No one has pinpointed the causes of grade point inflation, but everything from the military draft during the Vietnam war to special admissions policies have been fingered.

And because the cause is disputed and the phenomena of grade inflation is so widespread, legisla-

tors, parents and employers should not leap to any conclusions about the quality of education at MSU.

The Academic Council's decision, however, can make a difference. Approval of the EPC proposal will not halt GPA inflation, but it will at least restore a sense of achievement to students who truly earn the honors designation at graduation.



Ganakas move best for cagers

Gus Ganakas has given MSU basketball seven years of his best hard-working efforts. For that he should be appreciated.

But the sad degeneration of a promising 1974-75 season into a series of ugly and divisive incidents brought the weakness in his team leadership glaringly to the fore. For that reason, his replacement, being considered now by University officials, would be in the best interests of the MSU basketball program.

Last season produced one of the best win-loss records for the team in many years, but the potential was there for an even better showing. No player can compete at his best under last year's conditions, however.

The lack of cohesiveness and discipline showed up in a team walkout and suspension, a suspected hotel theft and several slugging incidents, all of which hurt MSU basketball in the public eye.

The exodus of white players

from the team, however, is probably the main factor in the replacement consideration. That may be a sad commentary on the criteria for letting a coach go, but the loss of three players and a potential recruit is clear evidence of a team's internal problems.

And while some of the team's problems may have stemmed from

money woes and trouble with those over Ganakas's head, a fresh start under a new coach could be just what the doctor ordered. With three recruits with good credentials lined up, the 1975-76 basketball program could then tear into this winter's schedule, leaving last year's debacle behind them for good.

Jazz fans sing blues

Those who appreciate high-quality live music have every reason to sing the blues now.

The Stables, the only local nightclub that consistently brought in top jazz and folk artists, has been taken over by pinball machines and pool tables in a profit-making venture by the owners.

Music lovers can only cross their fingers and hope that the new

arcade-format fails dismally and that the economy recovers sufficiently to make national entertainment lucrative once more.

Otherwise the sounds of Miles Davis, Ahmad Jamal, Les McCann and Jackson Browne may exist in this area only in the memories of those who were lucky and wise enough to hear some of the best contemporary music ever — at the Stables.

letters

India's growth

Michael McConnell's article in the June 20 State News seems to be an excellent example of journalistic plagiarism and the incoherence in the first part of his article cannot be more apparent. The initial reaction we received was one of outright shock in terms of the authority he assumes upon himself to denounce a nation as "the most sanctimonious, prejudiced and hypocritical in the world, bar none." We could only wish he was more discreet in his choice of words, and particularly when it comes to generalizing when it involves a country of 600 million people.

Much as we strongly disagree with most of what he claims, we believe that the article is more of an emotional outburst rather than a rational analysis. He has played around with the concept of "moralistic India," without establishing his definition of moralism, which leaves us rather confused as to what he precisely means. If he implies Mrs. Gandhi's election crisis we are led to believe that Mr. McConnell has miserably failed in differentiating between moralistic integrity and political ethics. Whoever claims that Indians are the original moralists? All we have is a democracy where pragmatic solutions to problems, political and otherwise, have taken precedence over moral philosophizing.

Mr. McConnell reveals an abject ignorance of the history of India, when he calls Goa, Kashmir and Sikkim "non-Indian states." The cultural and geographical proximity of these states with what he

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 — if any

Letter policy

— and phone number. 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. Names are withheld from publication only for good cause.

would choose to call India led to their uniting with the country, as directly opposed to the policy of colonization pursued by European countries for centuries.

He further claims that India brought about Pakistan's dismemberment. Debatable as this point is, we would remind him that this started out as a civil war, in which the weaker faction was clearly in need of aid. Add to this fact the financially disastrous and morale-shattering experiences of India in her previous wars with China and Pakistan and you get the picture.

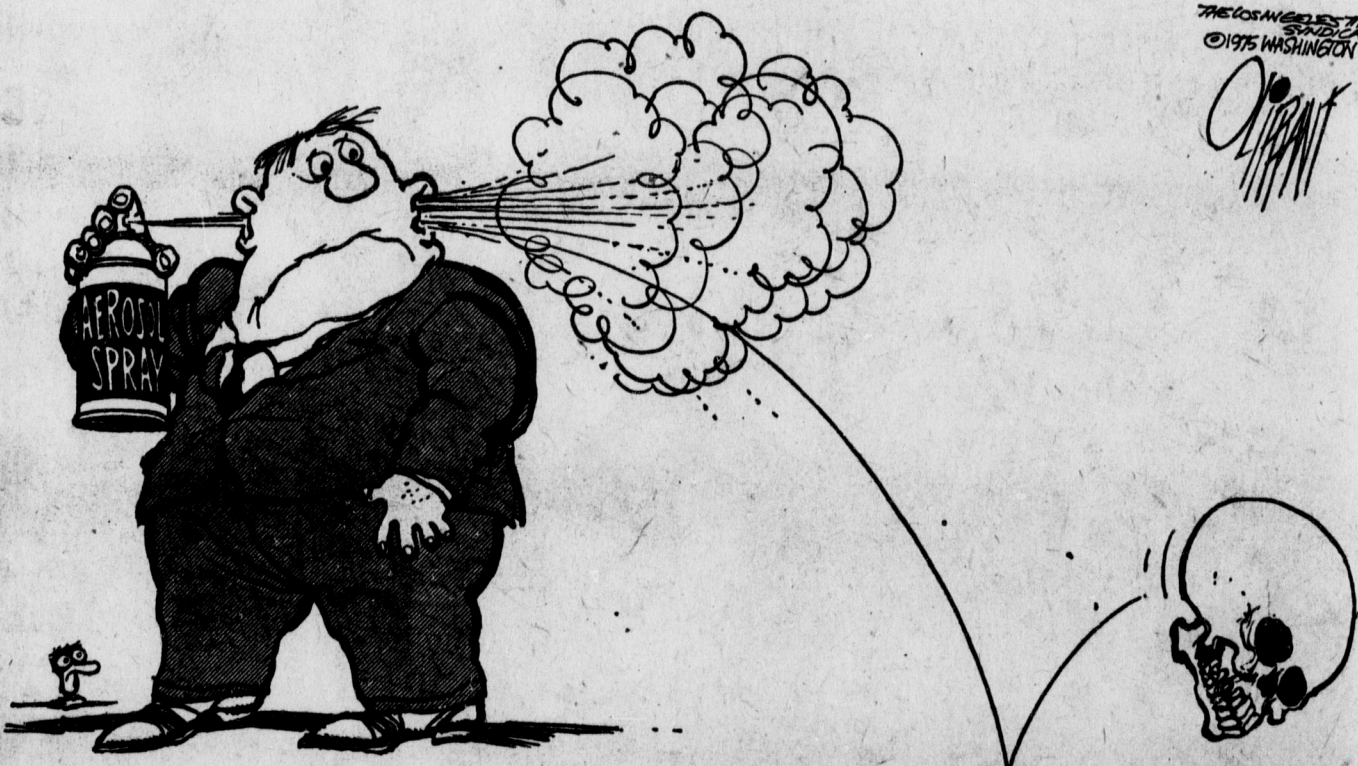
Much as we resent his comparison of the relationships of the United States and the Soviet Union vis-a-vis India, let us not forget that political friends are only fair-weather friends. No single country is another's bosom ally, and all political amity is based upon military strategy, political influence and economic power. While it would certainly be prejudiced to blame the rather cold relationships between the United States and India on any one of them, it is equally baseless to claim that India supports the hegemony of the Russians in the Indian Ocean.

What seems to be rather painfully

unappreciated by Mr. McConnell is India's drive towards self-sufficiency ever since it gained independence in 1947. As for Mrs. Gandhi's thwarting of progress, industrial or agricultural, here is a country which manufactures almost everything from needles to supersonic jets. The volume of industrial production was seventh largest in the world in 1974. Oil production commenced around the 1890s, and intensive exploration continues to meet the growing needs of the country. India ranks third largest in the world in the number of scientists and engineers. On the agricultural front, the total yield of various crops have more than doubled or tripled in the last 25 years, despite food shortages. As against this, ironically enough, Mr. McConnell's notes on India seem stridently discordant.

We sure would appreciate if Mr. McConnell indulged less in his mud-slinging semantics and more in a realistic assessment of India's developments in the light of her tremendous problems.

Arun Kumar
geology graduate student
Prabhat Shukla
chemical engineering graduate student



Union Building observes half-century of activities

By SUE McMILLIN
State News Staff Writer

There was a time when the campus saw students, faculty and administrators join forces and embark on an ambitious campaign.

The result was the construction of the Union Building. On Nov. 19, 1923, the manual labor of digging the Union basement began. Students were assigned to teams and were expected to show up for their share of the work. Faculty members also helped with the digging.

A year and a half after this ambitious beginning, the U.S.C. Memorial Union was officially opened, though it was only partially finished.

This year, after two major remodelings and use by thousands of students and faculty members, the Union is celebrating its 50th birthday.

Displays showing construction and Union activities over the years are presently on display in the lobby next to the magazine and souvenir shop. Union Manager Michael J. Dmochowski said more displays are planned.

Dmochowski said that the Union Board is planning a week of activities in November to celebrate the birthday. Movies from the '20s, '30s, '40s, '50s, and '60s, a sock hop and grill specials have all been suggested activities, he said.

The building was originally owned by the MSU alumni Assn., but was transferred to the college (then M.S.C.) in 1935, when it was recognized that the association did not have the funds to continue needed construction.

In 1948, the south wing was opened and the Union became a

vital facility on campus. It housed the student bookstore, classrooms, 12 guest rooms for campus visitors, a bowling alley, billiard tables, a ticket office, a travel bureau, meeting rooms, a grill, art and music rooms, a barber shop and student publications offices.

Many of these facilities have since moved to other buildings on campus and activities in the Union have changed.

"With the construction of residence halls and other campus facilities, the Union is no longer the center of activity on campus," Dmochowski said. "But we have an awful lot of people using the place."

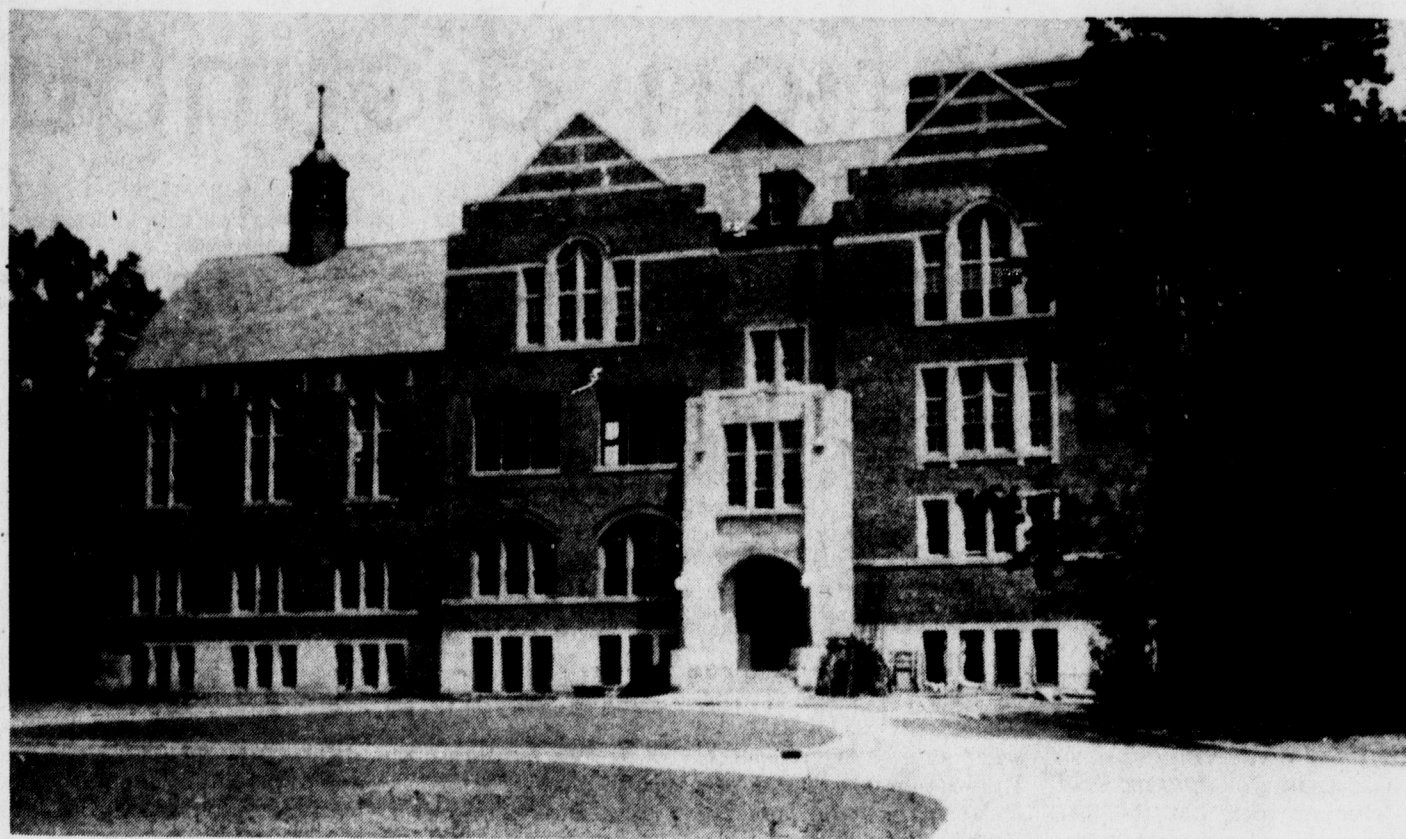
Dmochowski, the manager for 25 years, has witnessed a lot of activity in the Union. He talked fondly of Union activities and of the people who work and meet there, and mentioned the Union grill and its reputation as

a hang-out for many minority groups — blacks, gays and freaks among others.

"And we housed all the radicals!" Dmochowski laughed.

He said that most of the groups that have used the Union saw it as a place to meet and discuss common concerns or simply to talk. None of them ever really disturbed anyone else, he said kindly.

Dmochowski could recall only one major disturbance in the building's history. In 1970, 190 people were arrested in the Union lobby and charged with trespassing because they failed to leave the building at closing time.



This year marks the 50th birthday of the MSU Union. The popular landmark on campus was built and dedicated in the '20s, then the

finishing touches were put on it. Since then there have been two major remodelings.

Campus parking rules relaxed

By KRISTIN VAN VORST

Students who drive to school for summer session classes will find relaxed parking regulations in effect, according to Richard Bernitt, director of public safety.

Commuters, not allowed to drive or park on campus during the September to May academic year, may park registered vehicles in lots L.I.P.D.X. and the R section in Ramp 1.

All of the lots available to summer students are located south of the Red Cedar River and are used primarily for faculty, staff and visitor parking during the regular school year.

The relaxed regulations are instituted in the summer because the buses that run from the Commuter Lot to Shaw Lane are not in operation. Students driving unregistr-

ed vehicles on campus and parking in metered spaces are in violation of the regulations. Only MSU faculty and staff are permitted to park in the areas designated "by permit only" during business hours.

During the regular school year approximately nine stu-

dent ticketers are hired on a part time basis totaling about 180 hours a week plus the regular police enforcement. The number of student ticketers drops in the summer.

Effective hours for vehicle regulations for parking are 4

a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The regulations for driving are in effect between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. All motor vehicles including cars, trucks, motorcycles, motor bicycles and motor scooters are subject to the regulations.

Students must register their vehicles at the Vehicle Office located in Quonset 103 near Munn Ice Arena. To obtain a sticker, the driver must present a valid drivers license and submit proof of ownership of the vehicle.

State driver's licenses to last four years now

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan driver's licenses will be good for four years instead of three, but it will cost \$1.50 more to renew them, under a new law signed Tuesday by Gov. Milliken.

The new law will save the state \$1 million annually once it becomes fully operative by eliminating additional paperwork and photo developing, the secretary of state's office said.

Effective immediately, new drivers or those whose licenses expire will receive licenses for a four-year period. However there will be a three-year phase-in period during which the secretary of state will be permitted to issue three-year licenses.

The fee for an original operator of chauffeur's license increases from \$6 to \$7.50 under the new law. Renewals will cost \$6, up from the \$4.50

three-year fee.

Original motorcycle endorsements go up from \$3 to \$3.50 and renewals from \$1.50 to \$2.

Drivers who have had their licenses revoked or suspended or have compiled 12 penalty points during the two years preceding application for a renewal may be issued a renewal license good for only two years. A two-year license will cost \$3.75.

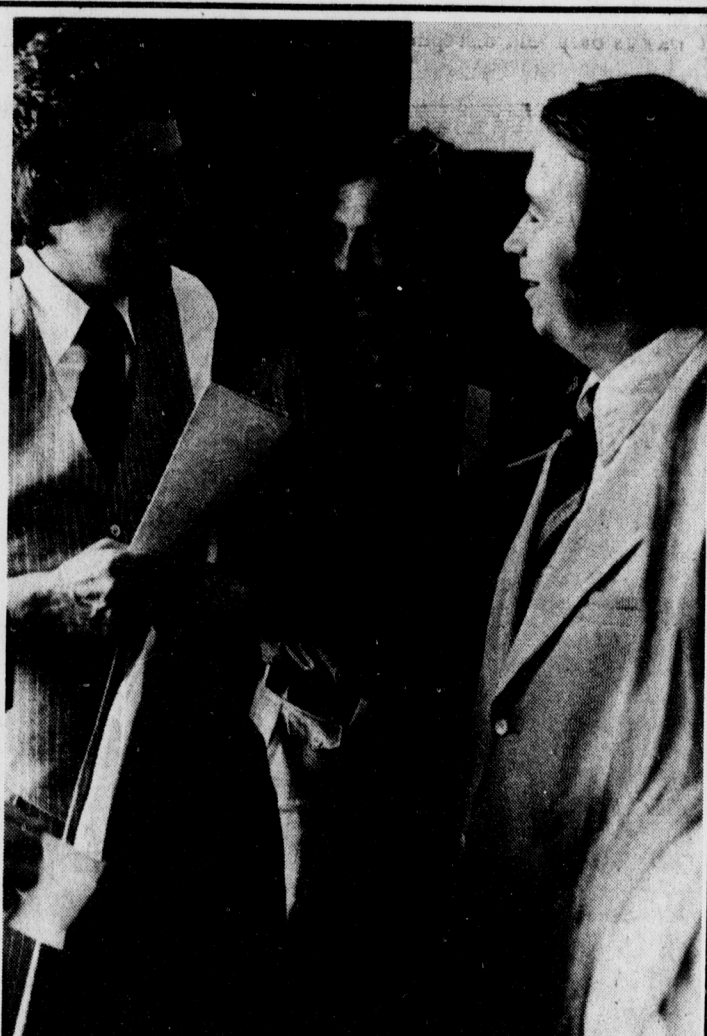
State driver education programs will receive \$2.65 of the fee for each original and renewal operator's and chauffeur's license. After July 1, 1978, the share going to driver education will increase to \$3.10.

Michigan is now the 21st state to have a four-year license.



SN photo/Daniel Shutt

Congressman Bob Carr, D-Mich., is back in town for the Fourth of July weekend. Carr held a reception in his Lansing office to show off his abundant staff, his pin-striped suit and his boyish beam.



Fire in Free Press basement slows down paper's circulation

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

A fire in the pressroom of the Detroit Free Press Tuesday night canceled early editions of the paper, including those circulated to the Lansing area, and caused \$250,000 damage to machinery and some newsprint.

The fire, which one veteran pressman called the paper's biggest in 40 years, damaged one of seven presses located in a sub-basement of the Free Press building in downtown Detroit.

Instead of its normal 650,000 papers, the Free Press printed only 17,000 Wednesday papers, which were distributed in the

metropolitan area almost three hours later than usual.

The fire started just as the presses began rolling at 9:30 p.m. with the first edition, which is distributed to outstate areas including Lansing. These areas received no papers Wednesday.

A spokesman said today's paper would be distributed as usual and on time, though the loss of one press will cut the pressroom's hourly production from 105,000 papers to 90,000 papers.

The Free Press building was evacuated after the fire, believed to be caused by an electrical spark, sent smoke spiraling up five floors of the building. No employees were injured, but one fire fighter was treated for smoke inhalation, and another for an injured knee.

Jack Miller, a Free Press machine shop foreman who has worked there for 20 years, recalled only three other fires in the press room, but said none compared to Tuesday night's.

"That one was a whopper," Miller said. "But in a business like this where you have ink and paper dust all over there's always a hazard."

The damaged press units should be repaired within two weeks, Miller said.

U.P. secession not everyone's dream

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Just how serious is the move to secede the Upper Peninsula from the rest of Michigan and form the new state of Superior?

It all depends on who you ask.

To Theodore G. Albert, an attorney from Iron Mountain, the secessionist movement is a 20-year struggle.

And to State Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, the idea is important enough to push for — and win — legislative approval of a \$5,000 special committee study of the feasibility of independence for the U.P.

But support for the 51st state of Superior may be a mile wide and an inch deep.

Many Upper Peninsula businessmen and civic leaders are less than enthusiastic about the idea and some are downright embarrassed.

An industry spokesman in Escanaba said many businessmen consider the proposal so irresponsible that "it's not even topical here."

Most politicians, both state-wide and those representing the sparsely populated U.P., say they doubt the secessionist movement has any deep and genuine support in the region.

Said State Rep. Russell Hellman, D-Dollar Bay: "People may live in the State of Superior for the first year, but they will be the State of Shock the next year."

POLICE BRIEFS

There's no question about it. Some people are harder to get along with than others.

That's what Jeffrey Bartrem discovered Tuesday after attempting to leave the East Lansing State Bank drive-in window at about 12:15 p.m.

He had been waiting behind three men in a Dodge Colt who had refused to move their car. When Bartrem passed the car so that he could attend to his business, one of the passengers threw a golf ball at him.

Then Bartrem made his discovery. He stopped his car and inquired why a golf ball had been thrown at him.

That was when the three men decided they should no longer attempt to conceal their belligerent status. They got out of the car, wrestled Bartrem to the ground and kicked and beat him. Bartrem flagged down an East Lansing patrol car after the three fled.

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Alienation distinguishes Lou Reed disc

By DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Staff Writer
One word best describes Lou Reed's new album: Noise.

And there is strong indication that this noise, "Metal Machine Music," is Reed's first musical effort since the critical-

ly slighted "Berlin" which comes close to being a serious artistic project. Because even the kids — and Sally, too —

won't be able to dance to this monstrosity.
Whatever is left of Reed's post - Velvet Underground

following will swiftly, and justifiably, dwindle upon hearing this album. Reed has not produced anything this complex or unapproachable since the spectacular "Murder Mystery" on the Velvet's third album. And complexity, in case you have not heard, is not selling many records these days.

Reed himself, in an unusually revealing and highly amusing collection of liner notes, admits "No one I know has listened to it all the way through, including myself." And frankly, he cannot be blamed.

"Metal Machine Music" is, quite simply, pure feedback — two discs worth no less — altered, doctored and manipulated by the eccentric Reed. The album's total instrumentation is not excessively disturbing, seen in this light. Vital components of the piece, as listed by Reed, include three tape recorders, several amplifiers and pre - amps, microphones, speakers, a ring modulator, reverb and tremolo units and so on.

The album seems, by Reed's intention, to be an opus for speedfreaks, with a welcome return of a fragment of Reed's

musical character that has been dormant since the chaotic abandon of "Sister Ray."

Interestingly, Reed acknowledges Lamont Young and his Dream Music as a vital part of the album's inspiration. His old partner, John Cale, who played such a formative role in the earlier, "noisier" version of the Velvet's, worked with Young and in fact produced an album in 1970 with one of Young's brighter contemporaries, Terry Riley.

Interest in so - called "static music" was previously assumed to have left the Velvet's with Cale's departure, for the Velvet's without Cale pursued more familiarly melodic territories. As "Metal Machine Music" shows, however, this interest was not totally Cale's.

With all due respect to Lamont Young's Dream Music, if Lou Reed goes to sleep at night with this stuff playing in the background, he is worse off than we thought. As stated in his liner notes, "Most of you won't like this and I don't blame you at all. It's not meant for you. At the very least I made it so I had something to listen

to." The piece, clearly labeled everywhere as "An electronic instrumental composition," is cyclical in nature and extremely loud. Each of the four album sides clocks in at precisely 16:01 minutes, which in itself is suspicious. It would certainly be consistent with Reed's character to sneak in a repeating side or two. It is doubtful that many people would notice.

Furthermore, the fourth side's final groove is a repeating one, which will play forever, as Reed hopes, or at least until the phonograph needle is manually lifted off the record. To complete the cycle, the first

disc starts with three or four repetitions of the identical turn before opening up into the more arrhythmic work of the rest of the piece.

As in any Lou Reed production, ego plays an important role in "Metal Machine Music." The obvious question is: was this album a release of a career - wise, it was not especially wise move — royalties, to say the least. Artistically, who's to say it is right for Lou Reed but Lou Reed himself? He is obviously quite proud of his new album. It is his most alienating work to date. Who are we to quibble

New cast helps sequel to 'French Connection'

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer
Popeye's back in town. Not the Popeye of the Max Fleischer cartoons, but the man responsible for the largest heroin raid in 1970 by the New York Police Department.

Popeye of "The French Connection," William Friedkin's award-winning thriller, has returned to track down the Frenchman who escaped at the end of that previous film. In his pursuit of Frog One, as the master mind of the dope operations has been nicknamed, Popeye has a different crew behind him and as a result, this sequel emerges as far superior to the original.

Sequels are notorious for having a hard life. They rarely equal the excitement of the original and remain merely pale shadows of their parents. But "French Connection II," like "Godfather Part II," can stand on its own two feet without even acknowledging its birth in Friedkin's highly sensationalistic, though extremely negative, film.

With John Frankenheimer as director, "French Connection II" pulsates with a ferocity all

its own. It's an exciting, gripping film that boasts tons of action along every avenue of Marseille where Popeye now finds himself hunting Frog One. But in this case, the focus is also on character, for the writers and Frankenheimer have made Popeye much more sympathetic and human than he was in Friedkin's film.

Admittedly he's still the same gruff, hard-edged four-mouthed bastard that he was before but this time Frankenheimer elicits a great deal of empathy for a man caught in a city where he does not speak the language and trapped in a situation where his superiors have set him up as bait to capture the heroin ring and its debonaire leader.

What "French Connection II" does is provide both director and actor Gene Hackman with a chance to delve into the main character of James Doyle alias Popeye with an amazing amount of depth considering that the film still falls into the action genre classification. Yet Hackman takes Popeye and further adds on to the portrait which garnered him an Oscar.

During one section of the film, after being captured by Frog One and turned into an addict, Popeye/Hackman must go cold turkey to avoid being smirched by his police record. The job that Hackman does within these moments is extraordinary. He has all the nuances down, the physical blight that descends on one and the incoherency that also bursts forth at odd moments. Hackman's performance in "French Connection II" is better than his first in the earlier film, if that's at all possible. Yet it is.

In fact, everything about "French Connection II" is better than "French Connection" except perhaps that it lacks the unnerving auto chase sequence that by now has become cliché. This film doesn't need it. Frankenheimer makes all the right moves. There is not one false step in the entire film, not one point of slack or boredom. Everything clicks with the efficiency of a carefully controlled adventure.

Once again it's great to see John Frankenheimer back in true form, giving his audience

the type of action and thrills that he used to give. Quick and sure of where the film is going, Frankenheimer does not linger for a single moment but makes the film speed right along with a momentum that is exhilarating. The final climactic sequences are forceful yet smooth, the ending crisply tidy and tremendously sharp in its resolution.

For fans of "French Connection," "French Connection II" will more than amply fulfill their longing to once again become immersed in the fast-paced world of a New York cop with an obsession, to get his quarry no matter what it takes. For those entering that world for the first time, get ready for a head long rush into crackling entertainment, full of suspense and superb acting.

With the temperatures soaring and the humidity taking its toll, what better way is there to spend an evening but in air-conditioned comfort watching a film that is several notches above its predecessor?

John Frankenheimer's sequel to "The French Connection" is currently playing at the Michigan Theatre in Lansing.

Drug center relocates across from city hall

East Lansing's Drug Education Center (DEC) has relocated at 398 Park Lane.

The new house, on the corner of Park Lane and Linden Street, is across from East Lansing City Hall. DEC coordinator Bill Oberlin said there

should be no hassles from the police.

"If we get word that people coming here are hassled or that the police are out front taking pictures, we'll put in a side entrance," he said. Oberlin believes relations between East Lansing young people and the police are currently good.

Since the DEC was founded in 1970 as a crisis and drug information center, it has expanded its facilities to include a wide range of human services — suicide prevention, free medical clinics, problem pregnancy counseling, empathy training and nutritional information to name a few — and has been praised by area physicians for the efficiency of its operation.

The DEC is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and is a licensed substance-abuse prevention and outpatient treatment center.

The phone number is 351-4000 and persons who want additional information on DEC programs can call either Scott Huffman or Bill Oberlin at that number.

The DEC was formerly located at 405 Grove Street, but plans to demolish the house to make way for a parking lot resulted in the move to Park Lane. Oberlin said the DEC will probably move again in a year or two as the new location is also scheduled for demolition.

Stars' children commit suicide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three times within the past two months children of Hollywood celebrities have died in apparent suicides.

The latest was Tuesday, when actor Dan Dailey's son shot himself on the front lawn of a Santa Monica hospital.

Jon Peck, 30, son of Gregory Peck, died of a gunshot wound in Santa Barbara last Thursday. Jenny Lee Arness, 24, daughter of James Arness of "Gunsmoke," died in May of an overdose of sleeping tablets in Malibu.

The three had little in common, except that their parents were celebrities.

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Tigers finally win one, Lolich beats the Tribe

CLEVELAND (UPI) — When Mickey Lolich decides to hang up his spikes, no one will be happier than the Cleveland Indians.

Lolich continued his mastery over the Indians Tuesday night as the 34-year-old southpaw tossed a three-hitter while the Detroit Tigers snapped a five-game losing streak with a 6-2 victory.

"I feel that I am pitching on a year-to-year basis now," said Lolich. "If I don't embarrass myself this year, I'll be back. If I have an embarrassing year, then I'll quit."

Lolich, who has now whipped

Cleveland 30 times in 45 career decisions, says there is no difference pitching against Cleveland than any other team.

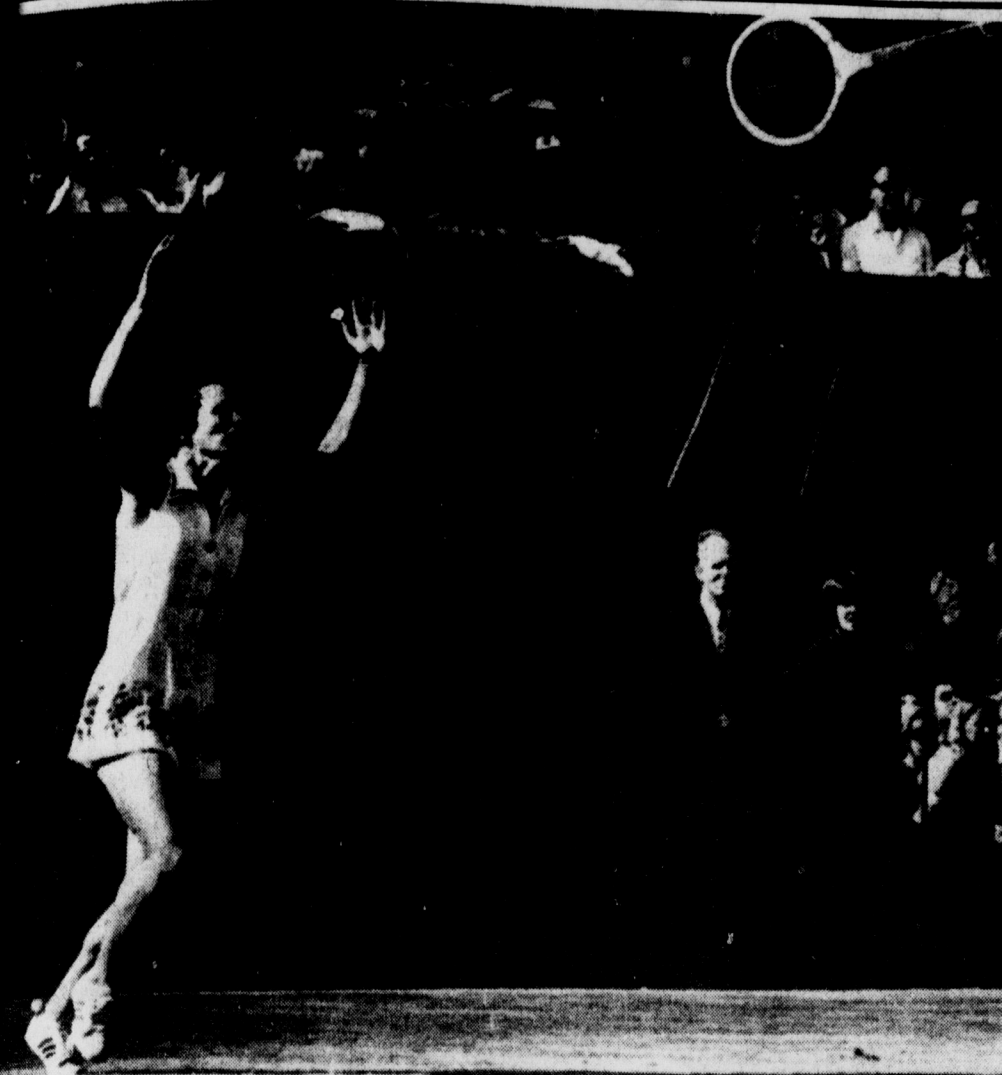
"I've pitched so many years that I am bound to win some games. I have pitched well against Baltimore and Kansas City," added Lolich, "but I do have losing records against New York, Minnesota and Oakland."

Lolich gave up a solo homer to Charles Spikes in the second inning, blanked the Indians without a hit over the final six innings and retired the final 12 batters in order.

After the Tigers jumped on

loser Jim Bibby 3-8 for a pair of runs in the first, the Indians bounced back as rookie Duane Kuiper singled. Buddy Bell then lined a drive over third which Rodriguez backhanded and turned into a double play. The Indians tied the score at 2-2 in the sixth by pushing across an unearned run but the Tigers scored once in the seventh and chased Bibby in the eighth when Ron LeFlore capped a three-run inning with a two-run homer.

Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson played the game under protest after a seventeenth argument in which Robinson claimed that Rodriguez interfered with Cleveland catcher John Ellis when Ellis attempted to field a bunt.



AP wirephoto

Billie Jean King, the queen of the tennis world, tosses her racket into the air and jumps for joy after defeating Chris Evert in their Women's Singles semi-final match on the Centre Court at

Wimbledon, England. King had little trouble beating defending champion Evert, winning the match 2-6, 6-2 and 6-3. King, from San Mateo, Calif., will now advance to the finals.

IM NOTES

The Women's Intramural Bldg. and pool will be open from 3:30 p.m. Friday. Saturday and Sunday hours will be as normally scheduled.

Entries are now being accepted for an IM golf tournament open to students, faculty and staff. Green fees are \$3 for students and \$3.50 for faculty and staff. Entry deadline is Wednesday and fees should be paid in the IM office. The tournament will be played July 2.

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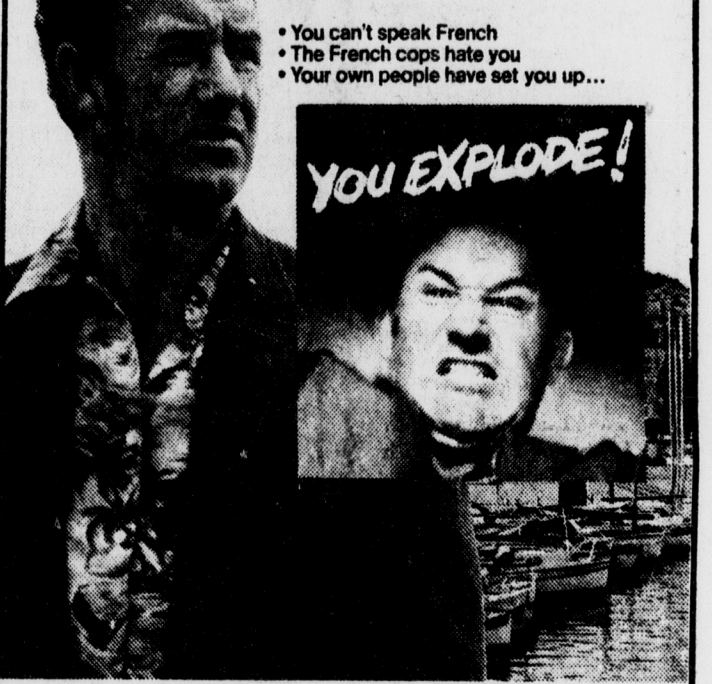
The new sauna, steamroom and shower area in the Women's Intramural Building is now open.

Early bird swim in the Women's IM pool will be open to men and women beginning today. There will be no early bird swim Friday.

The IM children's swim will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday in the Women's IM pool.

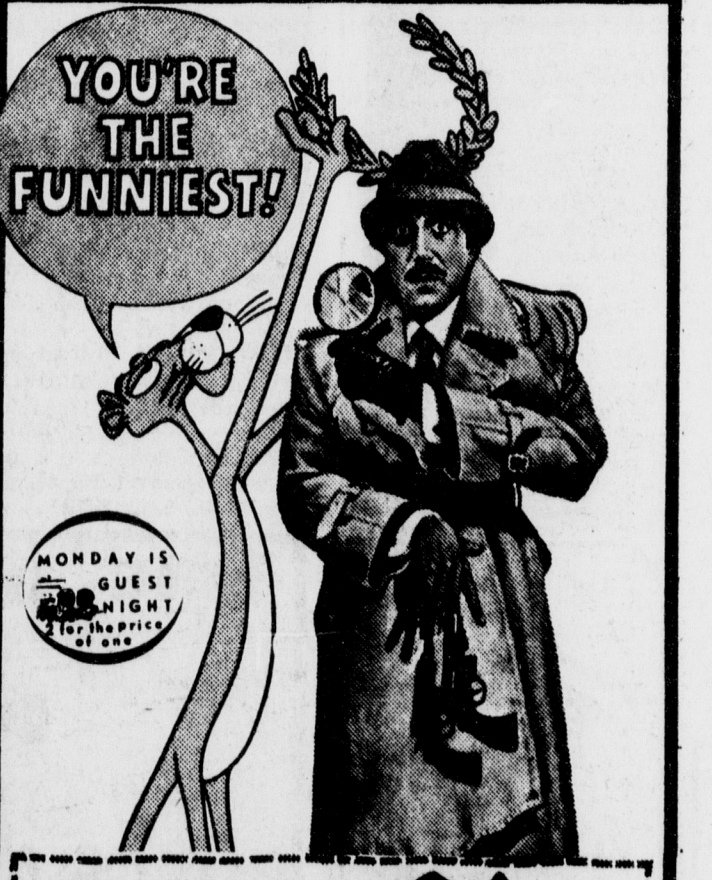
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LEARN TO FLY free, part time airport attendant needed to work in exchange for free flying and flight instruction. Call 676-4860, Jewett Airport. 3-7-7

CAPABLE PR oriented secretary. Must be adaptable for sales, with creativity and imagination. Send resume to: State News, Box C-3. 5-7-14

SECRETARIES, RECEPTIONISTS Immediate openings. Full time positions. Great opportunity for experienced people with secretarial skills. Choose from various openings in the Lansing area. Salaries range from \$100 - \$175 per week. Call OFFICEMATES, 694-1153. 4-7-3

CHILD CARE: need experienced help, 3 days week. Must enjoy children and be able to organize activities for them. 351-4480. 1-7-3

WANTED: CHOIR director for small church. If interested, call Michael D. Chappell, 115 Bridge Street, Dimondale, Michigan 48821. 646-6804. 3-7-3

Employment

CCU-RN, excellent opportunities in critical care and medical surgery for RN and LPN interested in a challenging position, active cardiovascular surgery program, new orientation policies, no shift rotation, opportunity for continuing education with tuition reimbursement. Please call collect, INGHAM MEDICAL CENTER, 401 West Greenlawn Lansing, Michigan. 517-371-2121, extension 246. 10-7-16

PART AND FULL time summer employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. 351-8800. 0-13-7-30

For Rent

TV AND STEREO Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-13-7-30

Apartments

2 FEMALE roommates needed starting fall term. Chalet Apartments \$76/month. 484-7680. X-5-7-7

NEAR FRANDOR, 3 room apartment, furnished. Utilities included. No pets/children. 882-9347. 5-7-7

TWO BEDROOM duplex for rent. \$175 plus utilities. 1305 Coolidge Road, East Lansing. Call 482-3367. 6-7-9

HASLETT, LUXURY 2 bedroom. Air, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, drapes. \$265. Call 339-2367 or 351-3946 after 6 pm. Anytime weekends. 5-7-3

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid July - September. Apartment close to campus. Call 332-8541. 5-7-3

EAST LANSING, attractively furnished, quiet, fireplace, garage. Faculty or staff only. ED-21455. 5-7-9

REASONABLY PRICED! Quiet, safe place to live on lake. Deposit and references required. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-13-7-30

125 HAGADORN - Suburban yet adjacent MSU, shops, 1-bedroom unfurnished. New appliances, carpets. \$140 summer; also fall. 351-6339. 6-7-14

GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute 1 bedroom cottages. Brightly furnished. Broad private lawns. 4-blocks MSU. \$150 summer; also fall. No pets. 337-7111 evenings. 6-7-14

MALE ROOMMATE needed for July and August, across campus, \$80/month. 351-4583. 5-7-11

SUMMER SUBLET, furnished room, \$60. Starting immediately. Across from Berkeley, nice, 351-4059. 3-7-7

ONE BEDROOM furnished. Sublet for summer. \$120. per month. Call 351-4941 after 6 pm. 3-7-7

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Available August 1, \$165. 351-9256. 5-7-11

SPECIAL SHORT term lease, 6 weeks or 2 months. Only a few available. Call or come in HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 444 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing, 351-7910. 5-7-11

NOW LEASING for fall near campus, furnished, carpeted 1 and 2 bedroom, 9 months lease as low as \$68.25 per person. 12 month lease as low as \$59.75 per person. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 444 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing, 351-7910. 10-7-23

CAPITOL - LCC Efficiency apartment. \$125. Deposit, utilities paid. 373-6753 or 651-6540. 5-7-11

EAST SIDE. Close to LCC/MSU. 1.2 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. No children/pets. Evenings, weekends 482-5450. 7-7-16

CEDAR VILLAGE 1 female needed. Mid July - September and/or fall - until spring. 337-1259 or 339-2890. 3-7-7

731 APARTMENTS

*Close to Campus

*Air Conditioned

*All Appliances

*Including dishwasher

*Luxurious furnishings

*Shag Carpeting

*On-Site Management

*Private Balconies

*SWIMMING POOL

Summer - no vacancies

Now leasing

For Fall

Fall \$75 per person

Discount for 12 mo. Lease

351-7212

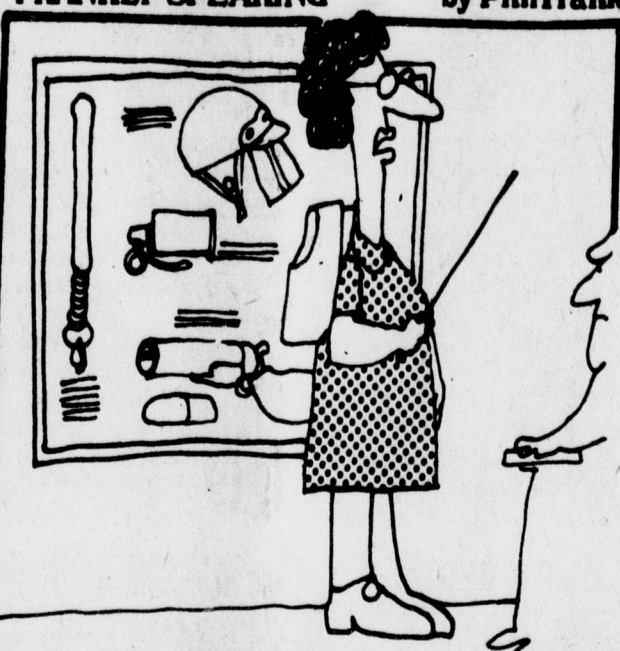
731 Burcham Drive

Models open 1-6 Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. - 2 Sat.

Other times by appointment

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



AS FUTURE ELEMENTARY TEACHERS - IT IS GOOD TO BE ACQUAINTED WITH SOME OF THE NEW TEACHING AIDS!

Apartments

MSU AREA/ Okemos, 1 bedroom furnished and unfurnished. Air conditioned, carpeted, modern, \$155 - \$165 heat included. Call 349-2580. 10-7-16

OKEMOS LARGE one person apartment. \$105. 349-2781, evenings. For serious graduate student. 3-7-7

EAST LANSING Duplex, 4-5 bedroom, 2 baths, rec-room, walk-out basement, patio. \$320 - \$350 plus utilities. Deposit. 372-1585. 0-12-7-30

2 BEDROOM, close to campus, furnished, new carpet, \$75. Clean 1 1/2 car garage, \$220 per month, utilities extra. Call 627-2107. 5-7-3

LARGE ROOM in modern attractive house. Many extras. Available July 1. 337-0195. 10-7-16

WANTED 2 men for 4 man, 5 bedroom house. Microwave, color t.v., washer/dryer. \$55. 484-8864. 1-6-25

NEED 2 to sublease house fall term. Pets welcome. 5 minutes from campus 332-3132 afternoon. 5-7-7

ORGANISM NEEDED to share large house. Own room, \$75. Lansing, 353-9676, 487-4532. 5-7-14

WOMAN WANTED to sublet own room in two person house. July - August. Rent negotiable. 373-2097. 3-7-7

ONE NEEDED. Own furnished room in house. \$70/month. Bike to MSU. 485-0312. 3-7-7

3 BEDROOM HOUSE furnished, carpeted, available now. Corner Kalamazoo/Magnolia, Lansing. 332-6715. 3-7-3

OWN ROOM in furnished house on lake. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. \$75/month. 339-2053. 5-7-9

ONE MALE needed. Room in new house. \$40/month plus utilities. 351-8662. 5-7-9

EAST LANSING for 4 or 5. Summer rates. Call Craig 339-9380. 5-7-7

PLACE IN Trafalmore Co-op summer. Very friendly. 501 M.A.C. call 332-2517. 5-7-11

ROOM FOR rent. 1 block from campus. Summer term. \$62/50 month. 351-2212. 3-7-7

5 MINUTES from campus, own room in 4 person house, \$50 plus deposit. 487-9340. 5-7-11

EAST SIDE. Own room in house. \$50. Option for fall. Call 484-0611 after 9:30 pm. 3-7-7

Nylon DOWN Sleeping Bag 78", 3 3/8 lbs., + stuff bag, \$65. Queen waterbed, liner \$38. Maryanne, 351-8294. 5-7-3

GULLIVER STATE DRUG
1105 E. Grand River
Closed July 4
Open Sat. July 5, 10-5
Closed Sunday

Nylon DOWN Sleeping Bag 78", 3 3/8 lbs., + stuff bag, \$65. Queen waterbed, liner \$38. Maryanne, 351-8294. 5-7-3

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Nylon DOWN Sleeping Bag 78", 3 3/8 lbs., + stuff bag, \$65. Queen waterbed, liner \$38. Maryanne, 351-8294. 5-7-3

Rooms

\$70. NICE house, close to campus, rent free to July 15. Deposit required, 337-0256. 6-7-7

DOUBLE ROOM with private 1/2 bath. Recently refurbished house. Share kitchen. Summer term \$140 each. 332-2501 or 484-2164. 5-7-3

OWN ROOM, duplex. Near campus. July 10 - September 15th. Option fall. Furnished, \$55/month. 351-7808. 5-7-11

FEMALE NEEDED for fall. Large pretty double, in co-op. About \$280/term, includes board. 332-0345. 3-7-7

SUMMER AND fall; furnished rooms including utilities from \$50. Across from campus, 334 Michigan Avenue. Call after 3 pm, 332-5906. 13-7-30

GIRLS, OWN room in house. \$75, \$25 deposit. References, near campus. 332-1328. 3-7-7

SHARE LARGE new, modern trailer. Lot rent, 1/2 utilities. Near campus. 351-6441. 5-7-11

ROOM IN house, \$45/week, parking, cooking, close to campus. 332-2165. 3-7-7

EAST LANSING Co-op downtown. Room, board, utilities. \$90 per month. Share housework. Call 351-3820. 3-7-9

ROOM, 507 Abbott, July - August, \$50/month plus utilities, furnished. Phone 351-1106. 5-7-14

ROOMS FROM \$16 per week including utilities, parking available, one block from campus, summer and fall leasing, 215 Louis Street, 351-4495. 5-7-11

PLEASANT SINGLE. Completely furnished. Share kitchen and bath. Parking. Very close. \$60. 337-9452. 0-13-7-30

FURNISHED ROOMS. Kitchen privileges, utilities, walking distance MSU. From \$55 - beginning summer. EQUITY VEST INC., 351-8150 or 393-2501 0-13-7-30

SPACIOUS 2 nd floor - studios girl - cooking, near campus, \$70. No smoking. 332-2788. 5-7-3

NEED ONE. Own room in 3 bedroom house near Frandor. \$60. 484-9301. 3-7-3

SUMMER OR indefinitely. Nicely furnished house. Own room. Close to campus, call 351-3957. 5-7-3

SOFA BROWN, good condition, \$45, call 351-6339. E-5-7-3

COME ON Down and see us at our newly redecorated super secondhand store. DICKER & DEAL home of super service. Stereo, music, sporting goods, furniture, tire and wheels, leather coats, just to name a few! Quick service repair center 1701 South Cedar, Lansing, Bankcards Welcome. 487-3886. C-1-7-3

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-13-7-30

Nylon DOWN Sleeping Bag 78", 3 3/8 lbs., + stuff bag, \$65. Queen waterbed, liner \$38. Maryanne, 351-8294. 5-7-3

Nylon DOWN Sleeping Bag 78", 3 3/8 lbs., + stuff bag, \$65. Queen waterbed, liner \$38. Maryanne, 351-8294

Service

These, dissertations, papers, legal, IBM. Call 332-2078. 0-13-7

ALL kinds, 9 years experience, reasonable rates, 393-7575. 5-7-79

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Discreet (pica - elite). FAYANN, 332-13-730

TE DISSERTATION and service. Printing, IBM binding. Printing from plain paper originals. M.A.C. and Grand River. Jones Stationery Shop, Monday - Friday. Call 332-13-730

GRAPH SERVICES 337-13-730

G. EXPERIENCED. Fast reasonable. 371-4635. 30

BROWN typing and multi-set printing. Complete for dissertations, theses, scripts, general typing. 25 years experience. 330. C-13-730

Transportation

COMMUNITY BIKE CO-OP
Customer owned & controlled. **ALL BIKE REPAIRS**. 90% are done in 24 hours! 10 years professional experience. Fully guaranteed. Evergreen, E. Lansing-337-BIKE (2453)

Wanted

CLASSIFIED Ad today and to yourself how useful it is

paid for old Comic Books, Fiction, Baseball Cards and more. **USED BOOK SHOP**. 307 E. Grand River 332-0112

QUATE FEMALE willing to housekeeping duties. 10m/10m. Elderly and/or preferred. 353-3804

Married housing residents: come and join the fun and games, 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at either Red Cedar or Spartan Village Elementary Schools. Register at either site. Adults welcome.

Tai Chi Chuan Club will hold classes at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on the lawn east of the Music Building. Interested people are welcome to come join us. Om Shanti.

Many volunteers are needed for the greater Lansing area in education, arts and crafts, social work, psychology and clerical and phone work. See the request file at the MSU Volunteer Bureau if you are interested.

Audio Aftermath: noncommercial progressive radio from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday on WKAR - FM 90.5.

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STANTON to MSU, 6:30 am, returning 10 pm. Monday and Wednesday, 2:30 Friday. Phone 831-5221, 84, Monday - Friday.



Officials want refugees to settle in own village

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Shabbat Orthodox minyan continues each Saturday at 10 a.m. at Hillel, 319 Hillcrest Ave.

Tai Chi Chuan Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday on the lawn east of the Music Building. Interested people are welcome to come join us. Om Shanti.

Children's Theater will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Marble School playground and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Court Park playground.

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — Montagnard tribesmen from Indochina, thrust into the modern world by defeat in a war they scarcely understood, will be resettled in remote mountain areas of western Washington, officials here say.

"Their knowledge of the outside world is so little that for sheer survival they must remain together," Nick Thorne, director of the refugee program, said of the Montagnard refugees.

Thorne said the Montagnards will be placed in villages of their own in western Washington, where the altitude and climate most nearly match that of their lost homes on the Laos-Vietnam border.

Washington state officials said they knew of no such plan. Tom Pryor, head of the Washington State Office of Emergency Services, which administers the state's Vietnamese refugee program, expressed surprise.

"I'm overwhelmed," Pryor said. "I believe they (Camp Pendleton) officials would be well advised to contact us about it so we could listen to the proposal and then say 'yes' or 'no'."

"They won't show up on the relief roles," Thorne said. "Their standard of living is not very expensive."

About 40 Montagnards have arrived at this Southern California refugee center and another 400 are expected, Thorne said.

He said he had no word on where the tribesmen would be located in western Washington, which includes many wilderness areas such as the Olympic Peninsula rain forest and the Cascade Mountains.

Other refugees were attending school in green tents Tuesday as a \$440,988 federally funded program to teach them "survival English" began. Officials hope to get 10,000 refugees through the 36-hour course, which is intended to teach them how to cope with life in their new homeland.

"We teach them basic things like how to get a job and a house, how to shop in a supermarket, use the postal system, tell the differences in American clothing sizes and between direct and collect long distance calls," said Kelly DeSara, one of the volunteer teachers.

apportionment is approved by the House.

"We've purposely laid off deciding which way to go on this till the final allocations were made by the legislature," he said.

Breslin said the bill would probably not reach the floor of the House until next week and they would not be sure till then what final figures the University would have to cope with because the House could increase or decrease the Senate appropriations.

"We've got a lot of thinking and problem solving ahead of us before we try to figure out with the board of trustees what we're going to do," Breslin said.

He said it is hard to tell at this point whether the reduced allocations will mean that the University will have to cut back on services and maintenance or take measures like raising tuition.

New MSU budget approved by Senate

(continued from page 1)

"We're going to make a strong effort to get the rest of the money they cut out back when the bill hits the floor of the House," Breslin said.

"Utilities are going up \$2.5 million next year. We know how much energy we're going to need to run this University and what we gave them was hard dollar figures of what is needed," he said.

The Senate bill contained a total \$477 million appropriation for Michigan's four-year universities — an increase of \$27.3 million over the \$449.7 million allocated last year.

The allocation included \$109 million for the University of Michigan and \$71.9 million for Wayne State University.

Breslin said the University has no plan of action on how to meet costs if the reduced

appropriation is approved by the House.

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Milliken gives OK to malpractice bills

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has signed into law two of the four remaining malpractice insurance bills.

The governor enacted bills Wednesday giving medical personnel protection from suits arising from emergency room care and prohibiting the sale of medical information.

Minutes earlier, the House approved bills stepping up the policing authority of the State Board of Podiatry and prohibiting the courtroom disclosure of the value of a doctor's malpractice coverage.

The podiatry measure was sent to the governor on a 87-0 vote, and the malpractice disclosure bill was sent to the Senate on a 76-21 vote.

"We are fast approaching the comprehensive legislative solution to the malpractice problem in Michigan," Milliken said.

The extension of the Good Samaritan Act provides immunity from civil damages when a member of a hospital staff responds to a life-threatening emergency within a hospital.

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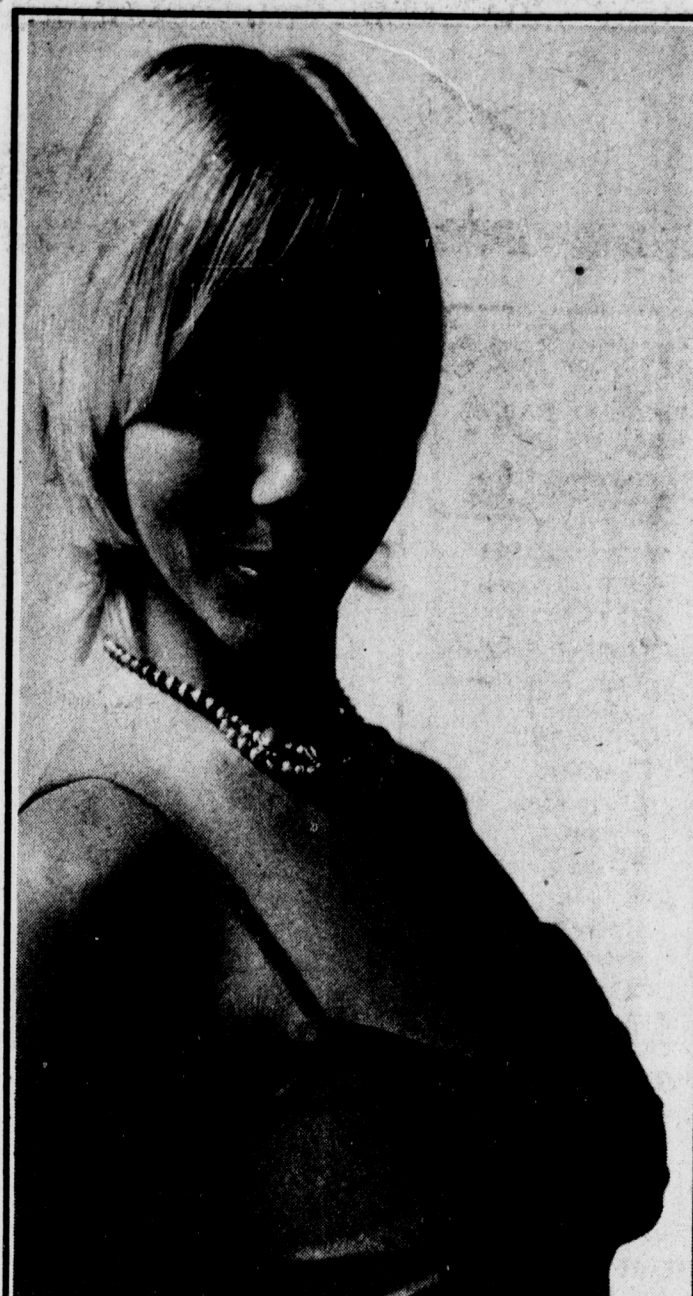
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Her answers sounded hauntingly familiar — like the quotes from a newspaper article tacked on the wall. She was poised, polite and professionally pretty. She is Carol Connors, costar of the pornographic movie "Deep Throat." Connors is in Lansing for a stage show at the Cinema X Theater where she is scheduled to sing, dance and "talk to the audience." The theater is currently embroiled in a pornography case in Ingham County Circuit Court and is fighting to stay open.

SWU has tentative approval to canvass

(continued from page 1)

SWU. He now hopes that officials directly involved in the orientation understand the change in policy and allow them

to leaflet as long as they do not interrupt on - going activities.

The controversy developed on June 25, when three SWU organizers went to Wonders

Hall, assuming that canvassing there would be the same as in any residence hall.

"We got there and went to sign in at the desk," said Stewart Alderige, a SWU organizer. "They said they had no power and we should talk to the asst. association director of orientation programs, Derek Carissimi."

"I had a half - hour discussion with him while the other two leafletted half the building."

The SWU members said they were told that the building was part of a closed program, that the schedule was too tight and that other student groups had been denied access. They were finally told that if they tried to leaflet again, they would be arrested.

After several days of minor confrontations in Wonders Hall and conferences with University officials, the SWU members went to the residence hall Tuesday night, determined to leaflet or be arrested.

At first they leafletted quietly. When no one called the police, they confronted Carissimi who declined to force the issue. Then O'Connor met with Breslin Wednesday afternoon and Breslin agreed that leafletting might be allowed with certain restrictions.

"We say that these students here in orientation programs are really not our students yet," Breslin said. "I suppose its debatable — they have student numbers. Our concern is that the program not be disrupted."

So the SWU plans to continue leafletting, under the assumption that the University has backed down. Whether the canvassing policy, which has never been formally adopted or written down, is actually changed will become clear as the summer progresses and new orientation students arrive.

Non-smoke bills given approval

LANSING (UPI) — The second and third parts of a "Non-Smokers' Bill of Rights" requiring large restaurants to have no smoking areas and banning smoking in the rooms of non-smoking hospital patients have been approved by the state House.

The restaurant proposal was approved on a 80-22 vote and the hospital restrictions on a 97-3 vote this week. Both bills now face Senate debate.

The House has already approved legislation prohibiting smoking in groceries, and bills prohibiting smoking in government buildings, museums and at other public sites are still pending in legislative committees.

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

Business Service Directory

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Dependable Firms and Individuals Ready and Eager to serve you

Auto Service BUD'S AUTO PARTS, INC. LATE MODEL MOTORS AND PARTS A SPECIALTY 694-2154 Midway between Holt & Mason on St. Cedar Barber Shop UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP 330 Mon. - Fri. 55 - 3359 THE BARBERS Unisex Hairstyling TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS Meridian Mall: 349 - 2760 Lansing: 482 - 2420 113 Washington (in Kositchek's) IT PAYS TO READ the FINE PRINT! and the State News is the finest	Counseling ACCESS CENTER • ABORTION • CONTRACEPTION • COUNSELING • STERILIZATION Services GYN Clinic Speakers Available 1226 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing 485-3271 PROBLEM PREGNANCY 372-1560 24 Hours MARITAL PROBLEMS? NEED TO TALK? CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES 'Can Help' Call 372-4020 Optometrist DR. D.M. DEAN OPTOMETRIST VISION CARE CONTACT LENS SERVICES 210 Abbott Rd. 332-4563 CO-OPTICAL SERVICES (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist • EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES • CONTACT LENS 1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351 - 5530	Laundry WASHDAY SAVINGS 25' Per Load WENDROW'S ECONOWASH Special Taxes Washer 50c open 24 Hrs. a day 3006 Vine St. 7am to 11pm. 1 blk W. of Sears Painting Bob's Custom Painting 24 hour service General Repairs Brush and Roller 484-3885 For Sale Now Hear This From The Top Hinge At The Store With The Red Door! IMPORTED "Pipes" "Cigars" "Cigarettes" "Tobacco" Block One M.A.C. 332 - 4269 Campbell's Smoke Shop Horstmyer's Sugar House Bee Supplies Raw Honey Maple Syrup Come to 5236 Curtice Rd, Mason, Michigan One mile south of Columbia on Onondaga. Turn left on CURTICE RD. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Saturday or call 882-2011.	Stereo Repair the Stereo SERVICE Shoppe PROFESSIONAL AUDIO REPAIR • Three full - time professionally trained technicians • Complete Test facilities • 3 - month warranty on all work • Loaner amplifiers available 555 E. GRAND RIVER 337 - 1300 Typing Service TYPING Papers Theses Dissertations in my home. Electric Type - Elite Reasonable Rates Pick Up and Delivery CALL 655-1611 or 655-1542 Sports Equipment Hockey Equipment & Bicycles Puck And Pedal Pro Shop In front of Robert Hall Village in the Lansing Mall 5610 W. Saginaw The Wedding Column THE COMPLETE WEDDING SERVICE JEWELRY: Orange Blossom Gold Fashion Art Carved GIFTS: Custom Picture Framing Jewelry and ART CENTER Open Thursday Evenings 337-1314 319 E. Grand River Ave. East Lansing, Michigan	Travel AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010 "THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS" SERVICE you can depend on This summer the Business Directory will appear every Friday. To be sure you get the summer business of MSU students, faculty, and staff call 355-8255 and ask for Margaret.
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The Creative Corner

Bikini Beauty! **Quickie Partners**

PRINTED PATTERN

7254
by Alice Brooks

4710
34-48
10 1/2-18 1/2
by Anne Adams

Fits like a dream, costs little, easy to make.
Be brief, bare and beautifully in the swim this summer! Stripes-happy bikini is mainly double crochet of cotton in two lively colors. Pattern 7254: sizes 6-16 included.
Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks Michigan State News, 126.
Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. Save dollars! Create beautiful things. Send for New 1975 Needlecraft Catalog! 3 designs printed inside...75¢
New! Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00
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12 Prize Afghans #12 \$50¢
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15 Quilts for Toddy #3 \$50¢
Book of 16 Zipf Rugs \$50¢
Michigan State News, 116.
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011
Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
IT PAYS TO SEW—you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 patterns, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon. 75¢.
Sew + Knit Book \$1.25
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Search no more — you've found the quickie tops you want to team with pants, shorts, skirts! Save dollars — whip them up in cotton blends. Printon Pattern 4710: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams Michigan State News, 116.



A farm near Barnesville, Minn., was among the several surrounded by water after heavy rains in northwestern Minnesota and North Dakota. The Minnesota Dept. of Agriculture said

Wednesday that crop damage in the Red River Valley may run into the tens of millions of dollars.

AP wirephoto

Rainfall floods croplands in northern farm states

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Four days of pelting rains have flooded more than a million acres of cropland in several North Dakota and Minnesota counties.

"I've never seen anything like it. I've never seen this much rainfall," said Milfred Tryhus of Kindred, who has tilled his 280 acres of wheat and flax for nearly 50 years.

"It's awful. I've got 100 per cent loss," agreed Robert Fredrikson, who lost 1,700 acres of wheat, barley and soybeans. They and other grain farmers in the fertile Red River Valley have been hard hit by the rains. Some areas received nearly 12 inches in 24 hours.

Rivers and streams have overflowed and left much of eastern North Dakota cropland under water. Officials estimate losses will run to the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Wheat, barley, flax, potatoes, sugar beets and other crops were damaged. Loss estimates include money farmers put into seed, fertilizer and insecticides.

Floods stretched to the Minnesota border where farms in Clay and Norman counties suffered 60 to 100 per cent losses to potato, sugar beet and grain crops, officials said.

One Minnesota agriculture agent reported. "You can forget the bulk of the potatoes and sugar beet crops in the valley. The beet crops are floating in the ditches along the roads if the roads themselves aren't flooded over."

Meanwhile, sandbagging operations were under way in small communities along the rain-swollen North Dakotan rivers.

The Fargo, N.D., City Commission called a state of emergency and began isolated evacuations. Many county roads and bridges were washed out and farm homes isolated.

"A real conservative estimate of my losses is \$40,000 to \$50,000," said Fredrikson, who has 10 years of work invested in his farm. "I can tell you, it's going to be hard to get going next year."

This is a two to four-year setback.

He predicted some young farmers would not be back in the next year because of their losses.

Howard Wilkens, agronomist at North Dakota State University, said an over-all view of damage has not been possible because too widespread.

Fredrikson pointed to another area where losses will be "Some of these farmers have contracted to sell wheat they stored in the bin. But now the bins are sitting in four feet of water and it is spoiling."

If the water stays on the land for any length of time, it strips the soil of elements such as nitrogen, he added.

Record crops have been forecast for parts of the Cheyenne, Maple rivers. Myron Monson, who farms about 1,000 acres where the two rivers meet at Harwood, said he lost 160 acres of wheat and the water was still rising.

Monson, muddy from slogging through his fields, gazed out windows of his home and added, "All you can do is let wheat and other things grow until fall. Then plow them under."

Guerillas kidnap American

(continued from page 1)

secure, "with the exception of those from the districts of Qadisiyah and Sinn El Fil," areas of heaviest fighting.

Many residents opened their windows to let in fresh air for the first time in eight days. Bakeries and groceries were jammed. Traffic returned to the thoroughfares and workers were removing broken glass, debris and rotting garbage.

Security patrols were removing barricades and roadblocks. Ein Rummaneh, Chiyah, Ashrafieh and other quarters damaged by the street clashes. Medical workers searched for victims beneath debris at Chiyah and Ein Rummaneh, witnesses reported.

At midday, brief shooting broke out at the shopping center. Bab Idriss and El Berj, where shops were quickly shuttered. Pedestrians left the streets. Security patrols were rushed in. An hour later, the district was declared safe.

Army tanks were sent to quell battles between Christians and Shiite Moslems at the village of El Kaa in the northern Baal valley. Karami said later that the situation was brought under control.

The government announced by radio that banks and government offices will reopen Thursday.

Some businessmen said property damage and economic loss from the fighting could run as high as \$4 billion. The Lebanese economy is based on banking, commerce, transportation and tourism.

Though the cease-fire appeared to be taking hold, leftist groups are not represented in the new cabinet, and none of the basic issues which caused the fighting have been resolved.

The Phalange and other right-wing Christian groups say they are trying to prevent Communists and left-wing Moslems from taking over the country with the support of Marxists and Palestine guerrillas. The left-wing Moslems say they want a big say in government and the guerrillas accuse the Phalange of trying to liquidate the guerrilla war against Israel.

NAACP warned of job vows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William A. Simon, acknowledging that unemployment among black teenagers is 40 per cent, said today government alone cannot solve the nation's unemployment problem.

In remarks prepared for the 66th annual convention of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Simon said unem-

ployment among black teenagers stands 25 per cent higher than unemployment among all minority workers. But government by itself is not able to cure unemployment, Simon said, and the Administration will not make large promises about jobs which it cannot keep.

The delegates also were to hear from Carla A. Hills, secretary of housing and urban development. President Ford

and Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman addressed the convention Tuesday.

The best way to put people back to work is to get the economy moving, Simon said, adding that the Ford Administration's goal is to promise "no more than we can deliver and to deliver all that we promise."

Simon urged delegates to turn their backs on politicians who are "short-cut artists in the

political arena."

"You have had your hopes raised high before by political promises," he said. "And all of us have tasted the harvest of bitterness and despair as those promises have turned to ashes."

The seniority system and the rule that the last hired is the first fired are among the prime topics at the convention. Some of the 3,000 delegates believe

the position the NAACP takes on the question could determine the future of its relationship with organized labor.

The AFL-CIO has taken a position favoring the seniority system. But some NAACP delegates want the convention to adopt a resolution backing some other way of allocating layoffs and job dismissals.

They argue that following seniority patterns would lead to massive layoffs of minorities, often the most recently hired company employees.

But two guests at one convention workshop, Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., and Bayard Rustin, president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, contended that the civil rights group and the labor organization should devote their energy to achieving full employment instead.

Making jobs available would remove the reason for an assault on the seniority system, they said.

Hawkins is sponsoring legislation to require the president to submit a program for full employment to Congress annually. He said he is certain that Ford would veto such legislation.

Herbert Hill, the NAACP's national labor director, called for maintaining a racial ratio system that would maintain the ratio of minority group members to whites in a company even after economically induced layoffs. He conceded this proposal could put the NAACP on a collision course with labor.

Rustin argued that the NAACP's ties with organized labor should be maintained.

"I can assure you that the NAACP is not going to move in any direction that would break the coalition with Labor, and labor is not going to move so radically that it will break the coalition with the NAACP," he said. "They need each other."

BY WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

Equality plan approved

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United Nations International Women's Conference adopted a 10-year action plan for sexual equality late Tuesday then turned to controversial political issues at its closing sessions Wednesday.

The 10-year blueprint was adopted by acclamation without opposition. But heated debate and a split among the 133 delegations is expected on resolutions calling for the redistribution of the world's wealth and condemning Zionism along with colonialism and imperialism.

It is the major achievement of the two-week conference. The meeting, the focal point of International Women's Year 1975, brought together 1,300 official delegates. Another 4,000 attended a parallel, unofficial meeting.

Assessments of the worth of the conference varied. But

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said it was "probably the most historic occasion in the history of women's struggle for liberation."

Changing society's stereotypes about women is a key goal of the plan of action, which declares, "A major obstacle in improving the status of women lies in public attitudes and values regarding women's roles in society."

The document is intended to become a basic guide for governments, private groups and individuals to use to promote the equality of women with men.

It contains a large number of proposed programs and laws to end sexual discrimination. But it also places large stress on changing traditional attitudes about the woman's place in society, reflecting the delegates' contention that one major reason women have not

pushed ahead is that they have accepted society's judgment that they cannot or should not.

President Luis Echeverria of Mexico summed up this sentiment in his opening-day speech two weeks ago:

"It is imperative to replace the stereotyped image of the female sex as merely the sum of suffering, tolerance, patience, generosity and prudence by another image, which includes intelligence, courage, independent judgement and firmness — qualities which women possess but which they have had to suppress, to their own detriment."

The change, said Australia's Elizabeth Reid, will take as much a revolution of the mind as changes in the laws which reinforce the prevailing concepts.

The plan of action calls for textbooks to be revised to

reflect women in positive, participatory roles in society, for career guidance programs to steer girls and boys toward work according to their aptitude, not on the basis of sex stereotypes and for a positive attitude toward hiring women regardless of their marital status.

One section of the blueprint deals with the effect the mass media have on attitudes toward women.

"At the present time, the media tend to reinforce traditional attitudes, often portraying an image of women that is degrading and humiliating, and fail to reflect the changing roles of the sexes," the plan reads.

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City uses loophole to set capacity limits

(continued from page 1)
chief, sent a notice to the council that stated he would approve the dance hall applications if both the Alle-Ey and Dooley's comply with the capacity limits he sent under the assembly regulations.

In making the motion to add the capacity limits as part of the dance hall licenses, Councilwoman Sharp said, simply, "I have faith in the fire chief."

"I think the proprietors are fine people," she said afterwards, "but we just have a difference of opinion."

Lester Turner, attorney for Alle-Ey, said the move by the

city council was illegal, but that no immediate legal action would be taken.

"We will do everything we can to live with the conditions they tacked on to the dance permits," Turner said.

During the council meeting, both Turner and John Collins, attorney for Dooley's, asked the council to allow them to meet with City Attorney McGinty and work out a new ordinance to set capacity limits that used "reasonable language."

Brookover, however, responded negatively to the sug-

gestion.

"I'm not eager to serve the interests of these two businesses exclusively," Brookover said. "I cannot do that in spite of all my love and respect for the attorneys."

The council meeting also saw several residents express their concern over the development of a swampy, low area of land off of Saginaw Road, between Hitchingpost Road and Stonegate Lane.

Anne DeRose, 1232 Hitchingpost Road in a letter to the council, asked several questions about the safety of adding a subdivision to an area where traffic problems are already severe, and if the city can assure the residents of the area that no drainage problems will be caused by the development.

DeRose said the land that is being developed is a natural drain for the community. The council also moved unanimously to have City Manager Patriarche formulate a more comprehensive cost analysis and design proposal for the conversion of the old gas station on Albert Avenue to a fine arts center.

A contract for the demolition of four houses near city hall was also granted, at a cost to the city of \$2,900. Councilman George Griffiths cast the only dissenting vote.

Refugees can get college aid funds

Casper W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, has announced that Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees are eligible for financial aid to attend American colleges.

Weinberger said the refugees are eligible for Basic Education Opportunity grants and guaranteed student loans.

Though Weinberger referred to only two aid programs, the National Assn. for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) has stated that this doesn't exclude other aid programs.

NAFSA said that other aid programs such as work study may be available to the refugees, depending upon the availability of funds at the campus level.

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5 WNEM-TV, Bay City

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

10 WLX-TV, Jackson
12 WJRT-TV, Flint
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American Religious Town

6:00
Cartoons

6:05
News

6:15
U. of M. Presents

6:17
Message For Today

6:19
Town & Country Almanac

6:25
TV College

6:30
Summer Semester

6:35
Not For Women Only

6:40
U. of M. Presents

6:45
Operation Second

6:50
News & Farm

6:55
Farm Show

7:00
Morning Edition

7:05
Graham Kerr

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Spirit Of '76

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Marxists and

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Cartoon Playhouse

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Cartoon Carnival

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(2) News

(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns

(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives

(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal

(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light

(7-12-13-41) The \$10,000

Pyramid

(23) Jeanne Wolf

(2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night

(4-5-8-10) Doctors

(7-12-13-41) The Big Showdown

(23) Assignment America

(2) Young & Restless

(3-6-25) New Price Is Right

(4-5-8-10) Another World

(7-12-13-41) General Hospital

(23) Lilies, Yoga & You

(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75

(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live

(9) Gomer Pyle

(23) Dig It

(50) Banana Splits

(2-3) Musical Chairs

(4) Somerset

(5) Studio 5

(6) Underdog

(7) Money Maze

(8) Bugs Bunny

(9) Petticoat Junction

(10) Friends

(12-13) Mickey Mouse Club

(23) Sesame Street

(25) Yogi & Friends

(50) Nanny & The Professor

(50) Addams Family

(2) Mike Douglas

(3) Merv Griffin

(4) George Perrot

(6) Flintstones

(7) Lilies, Yoga & You

(50) New Zoo Revue

(3-6) Love Of Life

(4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares

(7-12) Blankety Blanks

(9) Family Court

(13-41) Brady Bunch

(23) Villa Alegre

(25) Dinah!

(50) Bugs Bunny

(3-6) News

(2-5-6-8-13) News

(3) Young & Restless

(4-10) Jackpot

(7-12) Password

(9) Galloping Gourmet

(23) Masterpiece Theatre

(41) Showoffs

(50) Underdog

(6) Almanac

(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow

(4) News

(5-10) Blank Check

(7-12-13-41) All My Children

(8) Mike Douglas

(9) That Girl

(50) Lucy

(2) Love Of Life

(3-25) Spin-Off

(4) What's My Line?

(5) Jackpot

(6) Not For Women Only

(9-50) Movies

(10) Somerset

(23) Home Health Care

(2) News

(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns

(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives

(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal

(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light

(7-12-13-41) The \$10,000

Pyramid

(23) Jeanne Wolf

(2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night

(4-5-8-10) Doctors

(12-13) News

(23) Villa Alegre

(25) Hogan's Heroes

(41) News

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News

(9) Bewitched

(23) Woman

(50) Untouchables

(3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News

(9) Jeannie

(12) Movie

(13) Beverly Hillbillies

(23) What Now America?

(41) The Honeymooners

(2-4-7-8) News

(3) What's My Line?

(5-10) Mod Squad

(6) Bewitched

(9) Beverly Hillbillies

(13) Truth Or Consequences

(23) Interface

(25) F.B.I.

(41) Water World

(50) Hogan's Heroes Hour

(2) Truth Or Consequences

(3) Michigan Outdoors

(4) Jeopardy

(6) \$25,000 Pyramid

(7) Let's Make A Deal

(8) Hollywood Squares

(9) Room 222

(13) To Tell The Truth

(23) Cuadro Cultural

(41) Jimmy Dean

(2-3-6-25) The Waltons

(4-5-8-10) Stars & Stripes

(7-13-41) Barney Miller

(9) Funny Farm

(23) Drink, Drank, Drunk

(50) Merv Griffin

(7-13-41) Texas Wheelers

(9) Beachcombers

(12) Michigan Outdoors

(2-3-4-5-6-8-10) Movie

(7-12-13-41) Streets Of San Francisco

(9) News

(23) Hollywood Television Theatre

(9) Pallisers

(50) Dinah!

(7-12-13-41) Harry O

(10) Regional File

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News

(41) Michigan State Lottery

(50) Dealer's Choice

(2-3-6-25-50) Movies

(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show

(7-12-13-41) Wide World: Special

(9) Midnight

(12:00) MIDNIGHT

(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow

(7-13) News

(9) Homes Today

(12) Rock Concert

(50) Religious Message

(2) Movie

(7) Religious Message

THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

(8:00 PM) enemies.

(CBS) The Waltons

"The Beguiled" (R) A girl

student steals John-Boy's

classroom notes.

(NBC) The Stars And Stripes

Show

Bob Hope is the host of this

variety show.

(ABC) Barney Miller

"The Bureaucrat" (R) A

hard-drinking Washington, D.C.

bureaucrat gets drunk in

Barney's precinct and goes to

jail.

(8:30)

(ABC) The Texas Wheelers

"The Bookmobile" Truckie falls

hard for a pretty librarian.

(9:00)

(CBS) Thursday Night Movie

"Catlow" Yul Brynner, Richard

Crenna. (1971) Drama of two

wartime buddies who are now

enemies.

(NBC) Thursday Night At The

Movies

"The Defiant Ones" Sidney

Poitier, Tony Curtis. (1958)

Two men are linked together by

a four-foot chain.

(ABC) Streets Of San Francisco

"Solitaire" (R) Lt. Mike Stone

is partnered with a maverick

undercover cop.

(10:00)

(ABC) Harry O

"Accounts Balanced" (R) Harry

Orwell investigates a man

leading a double life.

(11:30)

(NBC) Tonight Show

Johnny Carson is host.

(ABC) Wide World: Special

"Gerald Rivera. Good Night

America"

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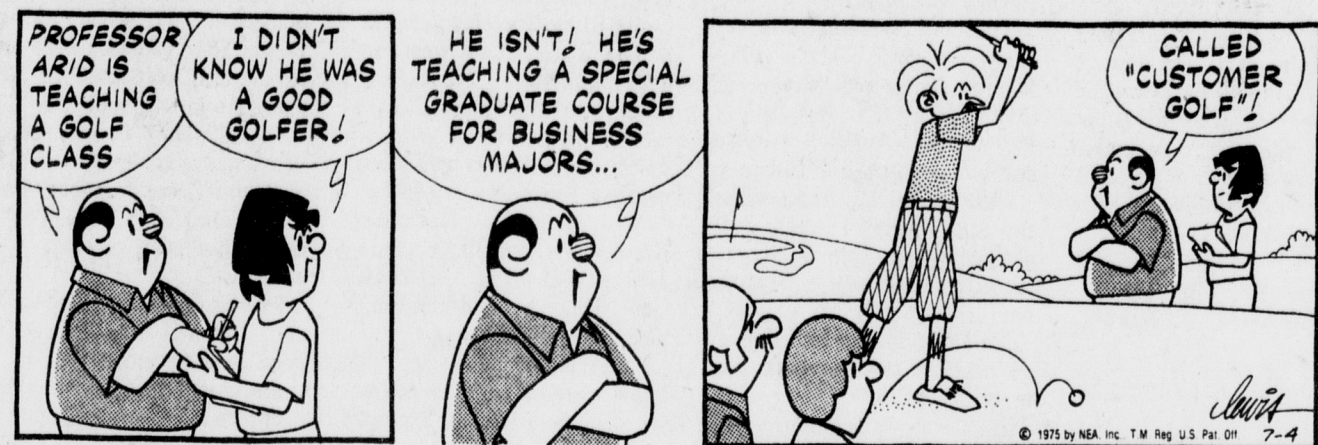


TONIGHT IS 49'er NIGHT.



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

Biting fish, busy parks predicted for weekend

By
UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL

Those traveling in the state for the Fourth of July weekend may run up against some problems—gas prices are up and the number of available camping spaces is down in the lower peninsula.

Also, the National Weather Service is making unpleasant rumblings about rain.

Anyway, there is one saving grace for one type of vacationer if you can afford gas to get there, and find a campsite to stay in, and it doesn't rain—the fish will be biting.

Weatherwise, the high temperatures will be in the upper 80's. However, rain is forecast as a definite possibility for both Friday and Sunday.

Governor asks holiday drivers to use caution

LANSING (UPI) — Alarmed at the preholiday deaths of 10 persons in two separate Michigan traffic accidents Tuesday, Gov. Milliken called on motorists to exercise extra caution over the July 4th weekend.

"These deaths are a grim reminder of the perils of driving during a holiday period when traffic is heaviest," Milliken said in a statement released by his office Wednesday.

The Automobile Club of Michigan said state motorists are expected to log 696 million miles during the 78-hour holiday, which begins at 6 p.m. today and ends at midnight Sunday. Last year, 34 persons were killed in traffic accidents over the holiday weekend, which stretched over 102 hours.

As reported Wednesday, travelers will also have to contend with higher gasoline prices.

Prices in the state went up Tuesday by 1.4 to 4.7 cents a gallon, pushing the price almost everywhere into the 60 cent level.

The Automobile Club of Michigan, which checks prices every week at 300 service stations along major tourist routes, said prices now are seven-tenths of 1 cent below all-time levels.

The average price, its survey showed, is 59.2 cents a gallon for regular when it checked prices Monday — and as high as 64.9 cents a gallon at some stations rechecked Tuesday.

Charles Shipley, the head of the state's service station dealers association, said more price increases are likely in September.

"I don't think prices will ever go back to the 50 cents plus level," he said.

Wholesale prices, he said, have doubled in the past two years.

The latest price hikes stemmed from a \$2 a barrel tax increase on oil imposed in June. Distributors cannot impose their own increases for 30 days and this made July 1 the first date they could act.

Most major dealers upped prices but there were reports some gas was still selling for less than 60 cents a gallon.

Once they get there, campers will find that most state park campgrounds in the lower peninsula will put out "No Vacancy" signs this weekend. Campers are advised to head north.

An Auto Club spokesman said weekenders might also find space in the more than 300 private, country and townships camps and in state and national forests.

In the Upper Peninsula, only

five of 19 parks expect capacity crowds.

Heaviest pressure for state park campground space is in the south, where only four of 53 parks expect any empty space by Friday night.

Parks expecting vacancies include:

•Upper Peninsula — Fort Wilkins near Copper Harbor; McLain near Calumet; Twin Lakes near Winona; two Porcupine Mountain units near Ontonagon; Baraga; Lake Gogebic near Marquette; Wells near Cedar River; Fayette near Garden; Indian Lake's west unit near Manistiquette; Muskallonge Lake near Newberry; Tahquamenon main and river-mouth units near Paradise, and Straits near St. Ignace.

•East Michigan — Hoeft near Rogers City, and Bay City.

•West Michigan — Leelanau near Northport, and Van Buren near South Haven.

Fishermen, however, who know where the action is won't be disappointed in Michigan over this holiday weekend.

Good to excellent fishing is reported throughout the Great Lakes area in a mid-week survey by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Lake trout, salmon and perch are hitting nicely in Lake Michigan while brown trout and perch are good bets in Lake Huron. Fishing for lakereels in Lake Superior ranges from fair to good and Lake Erie is a hot spot for perch.

Inland water activity is also on the upswing with perch, bluegills, northern pike, walleyes and bass being hooked in

fairly large numbers.

Fishing along the Au Sable River and nearby streams was given a major boost with the giant Michigan mayfly hatch reaching its peak. The best bet is at night in the Grayling area, where large brown trout, rainbows and an occasional brook trout are being hooked. Fly casting with imitation mayflies is best about two to three hours after sunset.

Coho salmon averaging eight pounds are being hooked at Benton Harbor, Muskegon and Manistee. Chinook salmon weight 15 to 20 pounds are also hitting around Muskegon and Manistee in fair numbers.

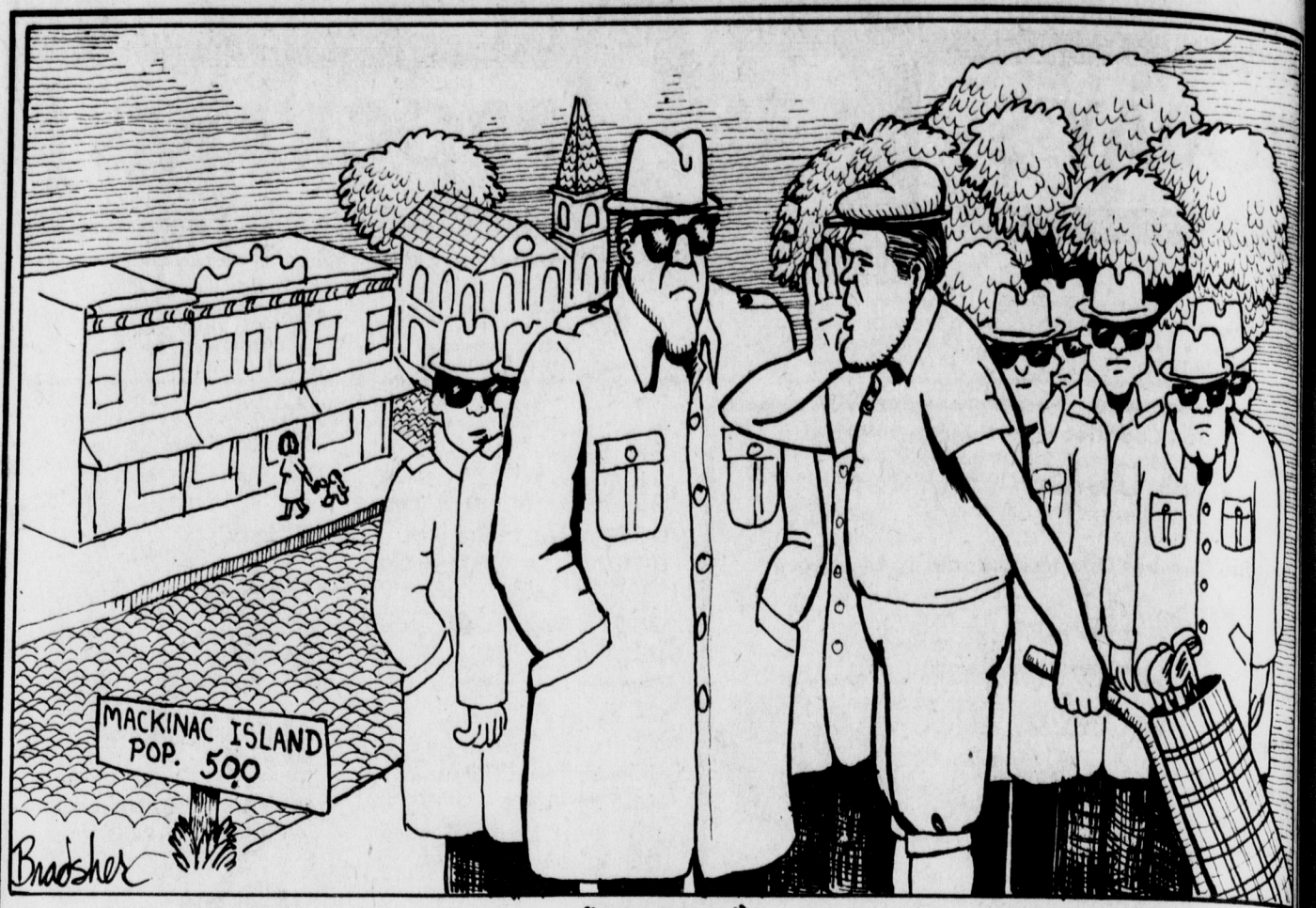
Round, Elk, Green, Duck, Boardman and Arbutus Lakes in Grand Traverse county area are yielding fairly large quantities of northern pike up to 14 pounds.

Futher inland, Lakes Cadillac and Mitchell are producing good to very good catches of walleyes up to 24 inches and northern pike weighing up to 14 pounds.

Northern pike, walleyes and bluegills are biting very well in most sections of Houghton Lake.

In the Upper Peninsula, lake trout fishing in Lake Superior is fair off Grand Marais and in Whitefish Bay, but good in Black River Harbor in the western end.

The St. Marys River is good for whitefish, rainbows and splake, particularly the upper portion of the river. Brook trout results are good in the Upper Tahquamenon River system, but only fair in the east branch of the river.



"MINGLE."

WILL ATTEND CHERRY FESTIVAL Ford plans visit home

By United Press International

For a man at his leisure among his fellow state citizens, President Ford plans a busy three days when he visits his native Michigan later this month.

His program, released Tuesday by the White House, shows the President's fourth trip "home" since entering the Oval Office is his busiest.

He is expected to start the visit on July 11 by riding in the grand parade at the National Cherry Festival in Traverse City.

He is expected to end it with a golfing, swimming Sunday on Mackinac Island.

Ford's program did not set down an exact timetable, but officials said he was expected to arrive in Traverse City in time to ride in the parade, one of the highlights of a festival that attracts thousands to the north Michigan city.

After the parade, Ford will fly to Chicago to address a businessmen's dinner.

The President will stay in Chicago part of the next day for a news conference and to give the commencement address at Chicago State University.

Then he will return to Traverse City to play the last nine holes of the 20th annual Walter Hagen golf tournament with Sen. Robert Griffin, a native of the city who with Gov. Milliken — another Traverse City native — are hosting the visit.

Then the President plans to attend an evening high school band performance at the National Music Camp at Interlochen before going to Mackinac Island, where he will stay at the governor's summer residence.

His schedule for Sunday includes speaking at a breakfast meeting of the sixth conference of federal district and circuit judges from Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Afterwards, officials said, Ford planned to relax — perhaps by swimming or playing golf — before leaving the island for Washington.

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The State News Dining Guide → Specialty of the Day → The State Room Elegant Dining on Campus

Elegant dining on the MSU campus? Where, you say?

Behind the modest brickwork of the Kellogg Center is one of the best dining rooms in Mid-Michigan.

The State Room, a very stately room in MSU's Kellogg Center, is adorned with many photographs dating back to when MSU was only an agricultural station with just a handful of buildings. Polished wood paneling and beautiful burgundy colors in the State Room make it appealing to the eye from the moment you enter.

Not only is the State Room eye-catching, but it also offers a menu that is appealing to the stomach.

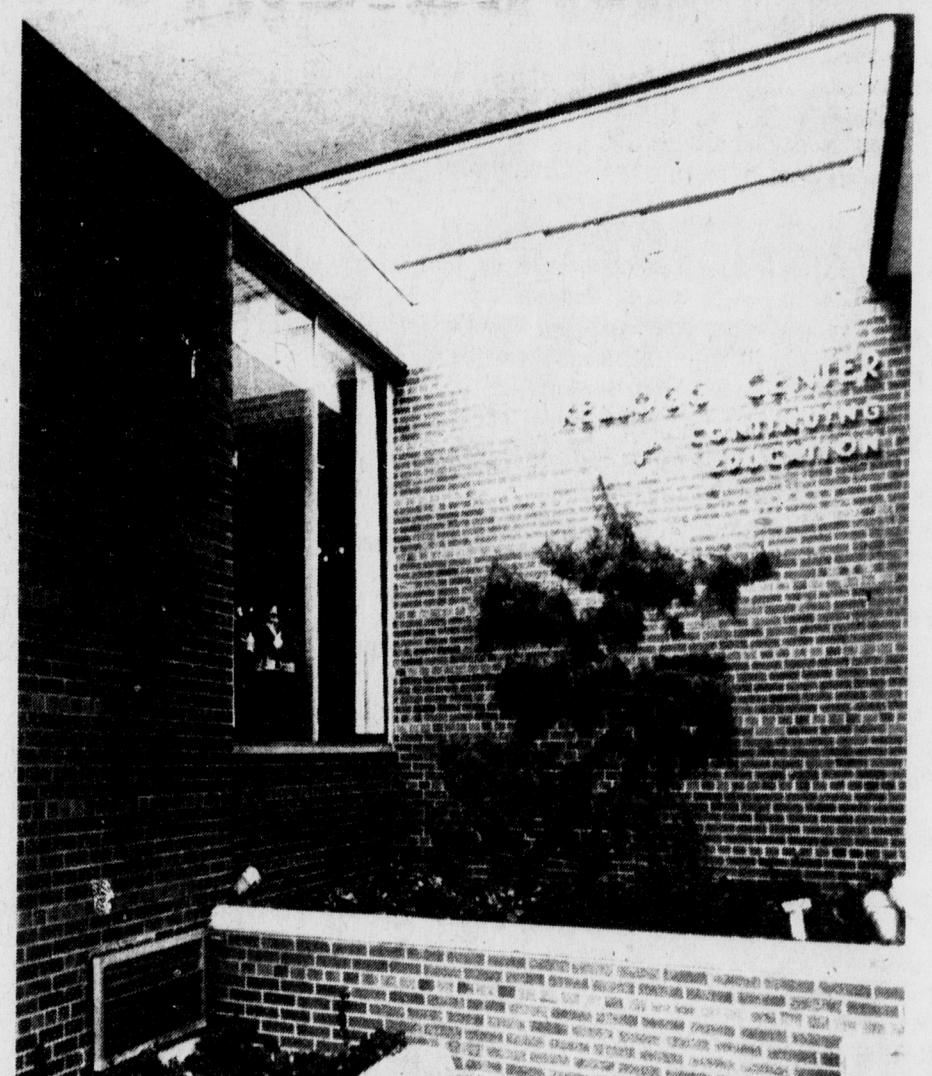
The State Room does its own baking, including home-baked bread with every dinner, cakes, pies, and cookies. Frozen and canned are words rarely used on the premises.

The appearance of spring marks the time when fresh vegetables and fruits are available which adds even more to the "home cooked meal" atmosphere in the State Room.

Another attractive feature about the State Room is the number of varieties of foods on the menu.

Each day for lunch and dinner, a seafood, poultry, and a beef entree is offered — satisfying even the pickiest of eaters. The selections on the menu change every day, as does the Gourmet's Corner, a regular feature on the State Room menu.

Whether it be for breakfast, lunch, or dinner, the Kellogg Center State Room (located on Harrison across from the Brody complex), offers students and the general public the excellent dining everyone seeks today.



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