

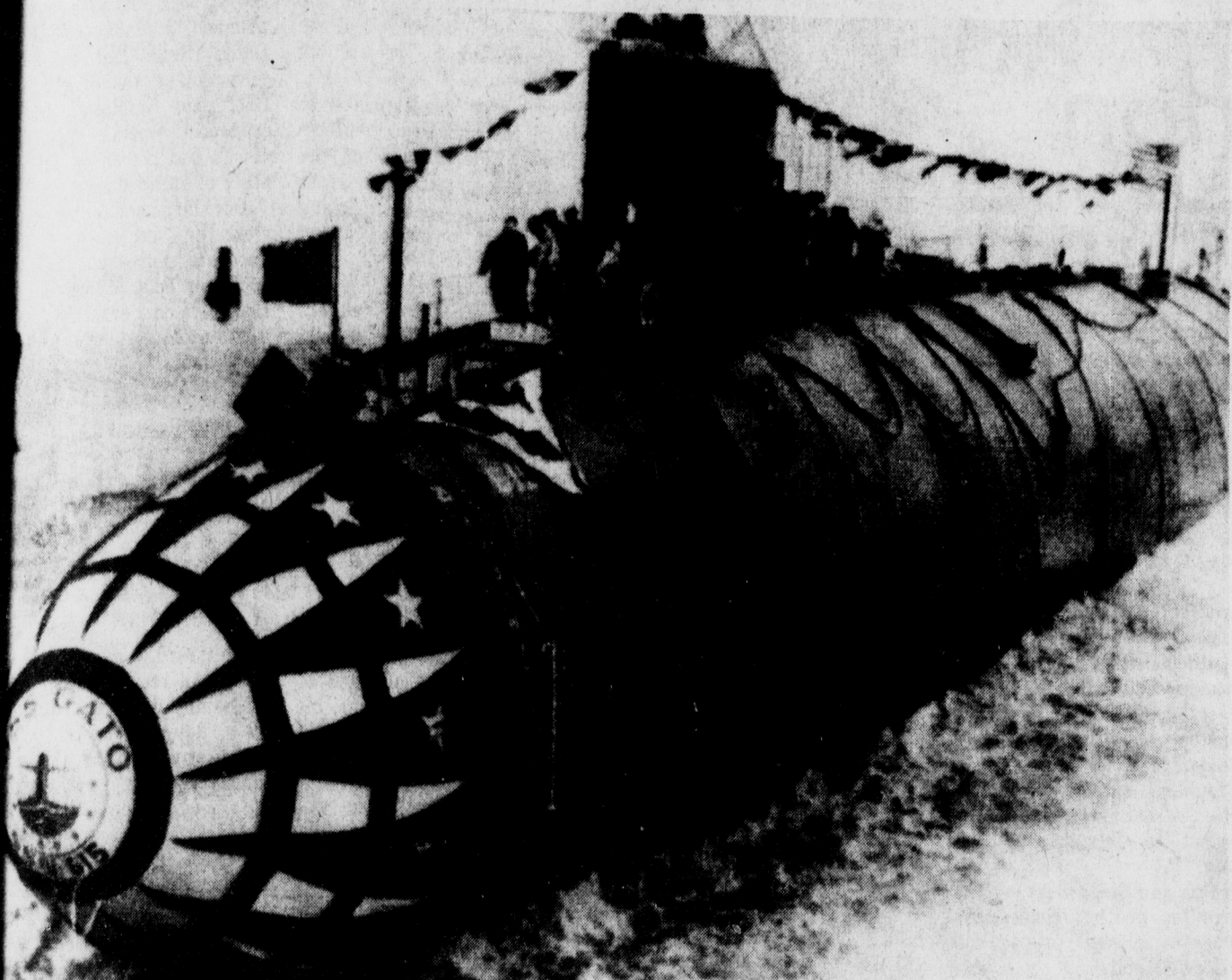


STATE NEWS

VOLUME 169 NUMBER 101 MONDAY, JULY 7, 1975

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



The nuclear submarine, U.S.S. Gato, is shown during its official launching in Groton, Conn. on May 14, 1964. According to the New York Times the commander of the vessel, which

collided with a Russian submarine in Soviet waters in 1969, was ordered to prepare a falsified report about the incident in addition to a truthful report.

Coverup suspected in 1969 sub collision

NEW YORK (AP) — A commander of a U.S. submarine that collided with a Russian submarine in Soviet waters was ordered to prepare a falsified report about the incident in addition to a truthful one, the New York Times said in its Sunday edition.

Attributing its account to crew members, the newspaper said the collision took place while the U.S.S. Gato was on a reconnaissance mission in 1969.

It said the Navy's Atlantic Fleet command in Norfolk, Va., later ordered the skipper, Lawrence Burkhardt III, to prepare two reports of the incident.

One report was to be accurate, but the other was to say that the Gato had broken off her patrol two days before the incident because of a broken propeller.

One crew member was reported as saying the order to falsify reports originated in a section of submarine headquarters in Norfolk known as Office M - 34 or the "spook shack."

He was quoted as saying the six copies of the accurate report were to be hand-delivered to the submarine headquarters of Atlantic Fleet, while 25 copies of the falsified report were sent to the M - 34 office.

The "Times" quoted a Navy spokesman as saying appropriate government officials had been informed of the collision. However, the newspaper added, "dozens of interviews with intelligence officials . . .

were unable to provide any evidence" that details of the collision had been, "fully provided to appropriate members of the National Security Council and the State Dept."

Prisoners used by Navy to kill, lieutenant says

LONDON (AP) — The London Sunday Times quoted a U.S. Navy psychologist as saying the U.S. Navy has taken convicted murderers from military prisons, trained them as political assassins and placed them in American embassies around the world.

The newspaper quoted Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Narut, a psychologist at the U.S. naval hospital in Naples, Italy, as saying the navy had trained murderers more than once and that his busiest training period was at the time of the 1973 Middle East war.

In Washington, a U.S. Navy spokesman told the Associated Press, "The Navy categorically denies that it is or has been engaged in psychological or any other type of training of personnel as assassins. No such training has taken place . . ."

Sunday Times reporter Peter Watson said he obtained the details from Narut after a talk Narut gave last week in Oslo, Norway, at a NATO-sponsored conference of 120 psychological researchers.

The paper said Narut had not been at his home or laboratory in Naples since last week's conference and Pentagon officials said he was not due back until Monday.

In his talk, Narut said he taught combat readiness units to cope with the stress of killing, the newspaper said.

"When pressed afterwards as to what was meant by combat readiness units, he explained this included men for commando-type operations and for insertion into U.S. embassies under cover, ready to kill in those countries should the need arise," the newspaper said. "Dr. Narut used the words 'hit men' and 'assassin' of these men."

"Dr. Narut also added that U.S. naval psychologists specially selected men for these commando tasks from submarine crews, paratroopers and said that some were convicted prisoners from military prisons," the paper reported.

It quoted Narut as saying that men are

trained either at the Naples laboratory where he works or at the Navy's neuropsychiatric laboratory in San Diego, Calif.

Gruesome films of bloody incidents such as the circumcision of an African youth are shown trainees to rid them of qualms about killing.

(continued on page 10)

Turks deny Cyprus visit

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A United States congressman said he was insulted and turned back at gunpoint by Turkish troops when he sought permission over the weekend to visit the Turkish-occupied part of Cyprus.

"I don't like to look down a machine gun and I don't like to be insulted by a government that is supposed to be friendly toward us," declared Rep. Edward P. Beard, D-R.I.

A Turkish Cypriot spokesman said he had not been aware of Beard's desire to visit the Turkish region and accused the congressman of "resorting to provocative actions at the Turkish checkpoint as part of a premeditated and preplanned propaganda exercise."

Meanwhile, a Greek gunboat ordered an American vessel hired to conduct oil surveys for Turkey out of Greek territorial waters, the government announced Sunday.

The Greek government protested the incident to Turkey and Turkey said the violation of territorial waters had taken place by mistake, the announcement said.

The incident took place last Monday while

(continued on page 10)

Parking eyed in married housing

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer
Plans are being formulated by the Married Housing Office and Campus Parks and Planning to convert some play areas into married housing into parking lots to handle the possible influx of single students in the fall.

housing, said that some areas have been surveyed by Campus Parks and Planning as potential parking lot sites, but that at this time there are no immediate plans to construct the lots.

He said his office is studying the situation to see if the lots will be needed to handle overflow single students who may be assigned to married housing this

fall.

But many of the married students in the villages, and particularly the officers of the Married Students Union, are not happy about the possibility of their children's play areas being turned into parking lots for single students they do not want in married housing in the first place.

Kris Guthrie, secretary of the Married Students Union, said that they feel there is no need for increased parking in married housing and are sure that the University is just planning to put in the lots because they want to ship a lot of single students to married housing in the fall.

"There are already 1.3 parking spaces per apartment and plenty of parking space in the overflow lot (Lot F)," Guthrie said. "The University is just trying to cover up the mistake they made in converting Fee and Akers to medical facilities and now they're trying to push all the students they don't have room for to married housing."

Guthrie found out that among the spaces considered for lots were the play areas at the corner of Middleville and Crescent Road in Spartan Village, next to

Laundromat One in Spartan Village and behind 1409 Spartan Village. She said she had been informed that these three areas could contain about 100 spaces which would cost about \$900 a space.

Roetman admitted that these were three of the areas under consideration, but said no plans had been finalized. He said that the spaces would only cost from \$400 to \$700, though.

"First they were going to call it parking for single students, but then Mr. Roetman told us if anyone came snooping around we were to call it married housing overflow. We don't need any more parking space," Guthrie said.

Roetman said, though, that studies they had done showed that some areas were overcrowded in married housing and that the spaces were needed to clear out this overcrowding.

He said that his office will not have final say on whether the lots go in, but that Campus Parks and Planning and the office of the vice president of finance will make the final decisions on whether enough single students will be living in married housing in the fall to warrant increased parking space.



Cockroaches race to prove point

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer
Death waits at the finish line for all the contestants in MSU's sporting event of the year as the Married Students Union hold the First Married Housing Cockroach Race this Friday.

The race is being used to focus continued attention on the poor conditions in married housing.

The race will pit cockroach against cockroach in a race to the death that will eventually place a crown, posthumously, on the largest and fastest cockroach residing in married housing.

Students living in married housing say there will be no problem rounding up competitors because, they say, the little brown beasts infest the apartments, impervious to any demands to leave.

"Spartan Village is doubly blessed because we have two species of cockroaches," Married Students Union president Margery Wetmore said.

Wetmore said the rules for the race are quite simple.

Each person wishing to sponsor a cockroach in the competition has only to capture one of the little buggers and put him in training for Friday's race.

"There has been sadness in some homes because they don't have cockroaches," Wetmore said, "they can borrow one from their neighbors."

When the green flag is dropped Friday, the hopefuls will set their cockroaches down in a central spot in a large drawn circle and let them go.

A timekeeper will then start a stop watch and when a certain amount of seconds go by the signal will be given for each person to take a flyswatter and squash his or her own particular racer.

"It's quite literally a race to the death," Wetmore said.

A measurement will then be taken to determine which cockroach ran the farthest before being swatted out of existence.

Separate races will be held in the three different married housing villages, and since the rules make a runoff impossible, the best time in the three villages will determine the winner of the "Gold Cockroach Trophy" that goes to the winner.

Wetmore said they are holding the three races in the separate villages because they don't want to bring the best cockroaches from the villages together where they could mingle.

"We don't want to breed any monster cockroach," Wetmore said.

She said other categories are being considered for people to compete in but they have not been decided on yet. A cockroach collecting race and a cockroach look-a-like contest are two of the possibilities.

Wetmore said one main reason the race is being held is to give the students in married housing an activity at which they could all meet and participate, but said another aim of the competition is to point out once again that the University needs to upgrade the conditions in married housing.

She hopes that the race will keep alive their demands that some of their problems be rectified. The board of trustees meeting at which rent increases for married housing will be voted on in two weeks away.

Asked if any University officials would be invited to compete, Wetmore said, "The University considers us off-campus when we have problems and so I don't think our cockroaches would get along with their on-campus cockroaches."



Those innocent curves, those subtle and smooth lines of youth, that aura of energetic childishness. Gosh, what a bike! The proud owner of this magnificent example of what the word "bicycle" is all about is Missy

Gibbs, who rode to victory in the 7-and-under division of the bike decoration contest, held during East Lansing's Bike Day on July 4. See story and pictures on page 10.



Ex-FBI leader defends role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former FBI deputy director William A. Sullivan defended bureau operations Sunday, and drew immediate criticism from the chairman of a congressional subcommittee.

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," Sullivan said the FBI has not violated the rights of Americans and is no threat to civil rights.

His comments drew prompt response from Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., who issued a statement terming some of Sullivan's remarks "very distressing."

While Sullivan said he had never been involved in break-ins, he said he assumed they had taken place when needed for national security and were approved by top agency officials.

Congressmen are gun happy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the House of Representatives are better armed than their constituents, a Washington Post survey discloses.

The survey found that approximately 115 House members or 27 per cent of the 435-member House own handguns. According to a recent Gallup poll, 18 per cent of the nation's households possess handguns.

The Post said 60 per cent of the House members responded to the survey. The results were obtained by applying the percentages from the 60 per cent to the entire House.

The survey found no distinction between black and white members of Congress, Republicans and Democrats. It noted that none of the 13 women members who responded reported owning a handgun.

Ford gun control bill in works

WASHINGTON (AP) — A move to reduce the number of gun dealers in the country will probably be included in gun control legislation being prepared by the Ford administration, according to an Administration source.

The source said there are about 150,000 gun dealers in the United States and it is hoped the proposal, which will be sent to Congress next week, will cut that number to about 40,000.

"The proposal is to make the license fee for dealers high enough so many would find it prohibitive to deal in guns, especially the fly-by-nights who sell Saturday night specials," the source said.

Comedian arrested in capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Activist and comedian Dick Gregory faces arraignment Monday after being arrested a second time over the weekend on charges of demonstrating without a permit in front of the White House.

Gregory was first arrested Friday but those charges were dismissed on Saturday. Shortly after he was freed Gregory was arrested the second time by U.S. Park Police.

He was carrying a sign which read: "Mr. President: For a Bicentennial Rebirth, Stop Old Conspiracy Inside America." On Friday he was carrying a sign protesting what he described as Central Intelligence Agency involvement in domestic assassinations.



Soviets appeal to spacemen

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet citizens addressed open appeals Sunday to the U.S. astronauts who are about to take part in a joint U.S.-Soviet space venture to raise their voices on behalf of victims of persecution there.

One, the wife of human rights activist Leonid Plyushch, said she was appealing to the American spacemen as "the last desperate hope" to save her husband. She said he is being tortured by drug treatments in a Soviet mental hospital because of his beliefs.

"The Soviet leadership has shown that it is more important to break one of its freedom-minded people than to meet the demands and requests of public opinion from those Western countries with which it is ready to cooperate on the earth and in the sky," Plyushch said.

Thais don't want communism

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj returned Sunday from what he called a very successful visit to China and gave assurances he had not made the trip, "to study how to turn Thailand into a Communist state."

"My trip to China has achieved two important things for Thailand and the region. First, in politics, we have established diplomatic relations and second, Thailand and China have agreed to establish trade relations which will develop the economies of the two countries," Kukrit told an airport crowd that included U.S. Ambassador Charles Whitehouse and other diplomats.

French colonies get freedom

MORONI, Comoros Islands (AP) — The Chamber of Deputies of these four islands of 200,000 voted Sunday to proclaim unilateral and immediate independence from France.

The French government's chief representative announced a state of emergency but then lifted the order as the Indian Ocean islands, French since 1886, remained calm.

On Saturday, the Cape Verde islands, 400 miles off the African coast, gained independence from Portugal after 500 years of colonial rule. The turnover of power there was peaceful and no incidents were reported among the 300,000 population.

Argentina general strike due

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's organized labor prepared Sunday for a 48-hour general strike to begin at midnight, the first full-scale work stoppage ever to be called against a Peronist government. The 3.5 million-member General Labor Confederation (CGT), traditionally a bulwark of the ruling Peronist movement, called the strike Friday

after a week of harsh negotiations with President Isabel Peron failed to talk her out of rolling back recently won wage increases. Wildcat strikes have already interfered with industrial activities for the past week.

Peron, who succeeded her late husband Juan Peron in the presidency a year ago, complained that the wage increases of up to 130 per cent exceeded by far the 48 per cent ceiling recommended by Economy Minister Celestino Rodrigo in an austerity plan launched last month.

But observers say political reasons are also behind the strike. The CGT, with the full backing of most Peronist congressmen, the majority of oppo-

sition parties and the reported sympathy of the armed forces, is pushing for the ouster of the right-wing Peronist faction headed by Minister of Social Welfare Jose Lopez Rega.

Lopez Rega, who is also Peron's confidential secretary, is recognized as the most influential personality in the present administration and the power behind the 44-year old president.

The strike was expected to halt all industrial and commercial activities, as well as the transport system and most government offices. Printing workers and journalists joined the stoppage, so no newspapers were expected to be printed Monday and Tuesday. Theaters and restaurants will be closed.

Hundreds of thousands of women rushed to supermarkets Saturday in Buenos Aires and other cities, buying everything they could find, at highly inflated prices, for fear that the strike may result in a scarcity of food.

The government was reportedly considering action against the strike, but none was announced. Reliable sources said Lopez Rega had called the government takeover of the CGT, the military draft of transport workers and the state of national emergency.

But the armed forces made clear they did not want to be used as "repression forces" in social conflicts. Military leaders also advised Peron that intervention against the CGT was inadvisable.

U.S. told to give food to Lebanon

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A terrorist group threatened Sunday to execute kidnaped American Army Col. Ernest R. Morgan within 72 hours unless the U.S. Embassy provides food and building materials to "the toiling masses."

Morgan was taken from a taxi by gunmen last Sunday at a traffic circle on the road to the Beirut airport during heavy street fighting.

An official at the U.S. Embassy confirmed that he had been informed of the death threat note but declined to comment on possible negotiations.

Several foreign news agencies received copies of the notes that were slipped under their doors. Informed sources said the notes referred to Morgan as "this American spy" and demanded that the search for him be halted immediately and that food and construction material be distributed by the U.S. Embassy in the Maslakh district. That district suffered extensive damage during recent fighting between various political factions that left more than 900 persons dead.

The notes gave the first indication of Morgan's fate. They were signed by a group calling itself the Organization of Revolutionary Socialist Action.

Palestinian guerilla sources disclaimed any links with the kidnappers.

One Palestinian spokesman said, "We are not usurpers, nor do we believe in blackmailing. We are not connected in any way with this so-called socialist group that seems to be looking for food and building materials. The Palestinians are struggling for legitimate rights, make no mistake."

Meanwhile, the Israeli cabinet postponed on Sunday a decision on whether to enter into a partial Sinai accord with Egypt while waiting for clarification of the U.S. position on the matter.

Some of the issues in the Sinai accord are expected to be dealt with at Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Bonn this week.

Well-informed sources said with the United States as mediator, Israel and Egypt had "more or less" agreed that the pact be in force for three

years, plus eight months between the signing and the completion of Israel's withdrawal in the Sinai Desert.

But among the undecided matters, the sources said, were:

•The line to which Egypt wants Israel to withdraw and Israel's demand to station an early warning system in the desert against sudden attack.

•Israel's insistence that the United States promise it economic and military aid while the agreement is in force.

•Assurances that America will not pressure Israel into making territorial concessions to Syria or Jordan while the accord with Egypt is in effect.

•An American guarantee of oil supplies to replace the fuel Israel will lose if it returns Sinai's Abu Rudeis oilfield to Egypt.

A government communique said Israel would "continue the process of clarification with the United States in connection with the various elements of a possible agreement with Egypt."

The main issue troubling Israel is the fate of two strategic mountain passes in the Sinai which Rabin considers vital to Israel's security, informed sources said.

Egypt wants the Mitla and Gidi passes in their entirety in exchange for political concessions such as limits on economic and propaganda warfare against the Jewish state.

But Jerusalem feels Egypt has still not clearly told it where it wants Israel to withdraw to and whether it will agree to install an early warning device on the passes that would forewarn each army of the other's military moves, the sources said.

The communique said Israel's Washington ambassador, Simha Dinitz, would return to Washington to pursue these questions. Dinitz flew here last week to brief Rabin on earlier clarifications he had requested of Washington.

On Saturday, Kissinger said in an ABC News interview that the United States "is attempting to find a formula in which both sides, making concessions, take a step towards peace."

Tough budget decisions face New York officials

NEW YORK (AP) — The politically explosive tasks of levying \$330 million in new taxes and deciding whether to lay off or rehire municipal employees face city officials here today.

With garbage collectors back on the street and some laid-off policemen and firemen at work again, Mayor Abraham D. Beame will meet with the Board of Estimates, the city's top financial agency, and City Council leaders, to talk about problems.

At the same time, Deputy

Mayor James Cavanagh will be meeting with the heads of municipal employees unions, including Victor Gotbaum, head of the Municipal Labor Council, who has proposed that the city defer wage hikes for the next two years and give the workers bonds bearing 6 per cent interest instead.

A Beame aide said a major purpose of Monday's meetings is to involve other political leaders in the tough decisions

in an effort to avoid repercussions and recriminations later.

Beame's immediate problem is to levy the \$330 million taxes approved by the state legislature last week and decide how the money should be spent.

Beame has said the new money could save as many as 10,000 of the approximately 40,000 jobs he said would have to be eliminated under the \$12.1 billion austerity budget.

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MARY ANN CHICKSHAW

New name stirs reaction

Marriage is a sacred ritual surrounded by many traditions, far too numerous to mention at any one time, far too many to follow in one wedding.

I know. I just got married. And while it was easy to decide that the traditional white carpet and dollar dance were not necessary, it was tough to decide what my name would be after I married.

In spite of the leadership of the Bible, tradition and the State, I was never convinced I wanted to stop being called a Chick. After 21 years of teasing and misspellings, I wasn't quite ready to give up my name. After all, it was me.

We began talking about what we should do. He was for keeping our own names. I wasn't exactly sure what I wanted to do. We even discussed making up our own new last name.

Finally (one day before the wedding) we decided to combine our last names since

they were both so short. But we left out the hyphen many couples use between the two names when they combine them.

First, at the ceremony and much before that, we decided to unite our lives as one. The hyphen would separate us in print and there is enough around that keeps us apart — work, school, etc. — that we don't need to put barriers in our name.

Second, too often we have seen where friends who hyphenated their last names have found the first part of the last name lost or used as their middle names.

We kept the first letter of our names capitalized because a name is a very personal thing. After wearing it for 21 years or so, we did not feel we should change it too much.

Deciding which order to put the names in was no big hassle. We tried sounding it out both ways and then turned to the all-American nickel. Heads — Chick came first. Tails — Shaw.

We incorporated the exchanging of names into the ring part in our wedding ceremony. "I accept your ring and will wear it," we both said, "not as a noose around my neck but as a sign of your love and I take your name and add it to mine as a sign of our union."

A week later, we legalized our exchange of names by paying \$25 and filling out an application at the Probate Court in Lansing.

We then started changing our names on drivers licenses, insurance policies, security cards and checking and bank accounts.

The reactions began to pour in. Friends and relatives realized I was answering the "Mrs. Shaw" calls. Most friends seem to like it. My mother shakes her head sadly about her daughter who is crazy. And my sister is still dreaming of her knight in armor will never understand why I am Mrs. Shaw (and will continue to call me that name).

Doug's parents entered it in the phone book with the new address with a murmur. They carefully call us by our names.

Here at the State News, reactions mixed, from the editor who wondered my husband would want to take my name the editor who threw a book at him when said it.

At the University level, they believed my first name was Mary and they will probably never believe my name is Chickshaw.

The inevitable "rickshaws" have been coming in, but after 21 years of jokes, I can take it and hopefully a combination of our names into one will turn out to be foreshadowing for oneness of our marriage.

STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Monday, July 7, 1975

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

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Letters

Passing waters

The spaceship floated midway 'twixt the Earth and the Heavens, resting comfortably. From the Earth was a great uproar heard. Their scanner ever at the ready, the occupants discovered that the clamor was issuing forth from the Chemistry building.

The Captain spoke: "Doesn't that lady know that the entire ebb and flow of Humankind is dependant upon the flushing of the cans in the mens' rooms?"

"Apparently not, Sir," answered an adjutant.

"It would be meet if she would leave such important matters to the Prevalent Powers that be. They will be wrathful indeed." The waters continued to pass.

Bruce Reizen
1790 Woodside

Fire priorities

Ms. Chickshaw's June 27 article on the University fire defense plan is erroneous. The auditorium is a major instructional facility for the Dept. of Theatre and the College of Communication Arts. There are four classrooms at ground level, five below ground, and five on the second floor; plus the two major university auditorium spaces. The classrooms serve 189 theatre majors, 160 nonmajors each quarter and about 95 minors. I call that an instructional facility.

In the recent fire in the stage dimmer board, only one of seven emergency lights came on. The auditorium should be at the top of the list for either repair and update

or should be phased out completely.

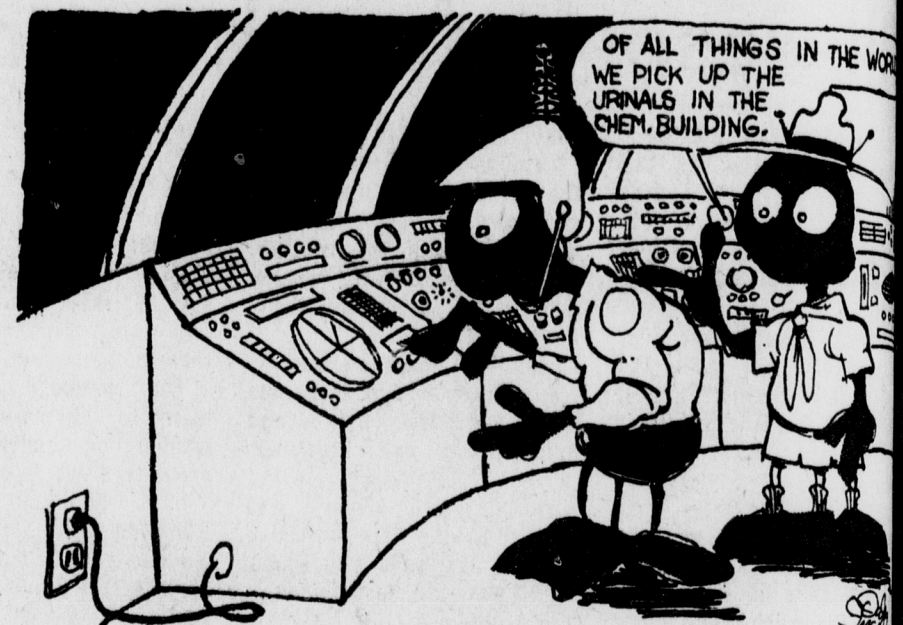
Frank C. Rutledge
chairman, Dept. of Theatre
Editor's Note: The auditorium is one of the eight campus buildings on the fire priority list.

Media distortion

During the aftermath of the recent "Shoot-out" on Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, concerned individuals are trying to discern the truth of the situation. Again we find the vilification of the American Indian Movement (AIM) by the media as if they are the cause of all the trouble on the reservation. Again the media gives us the opportunity to hear from the elected tribal officials on the reservation who contend that if the feds don't get those damn militants, then the tribal government establishment surely will. Don't be fooled by the air of legitimacy promoted by the media when describing Dick Wilson as the "elected" tribal chairman of the Pine Ridge Reservation.

It is true that in February 1974, after losing the primary to a prominent AIM leader, Dick Wilson won the final election for tribal chairmanship on Pine Ridge. He won by a margin of less than 200 votes out of over 3200 votes cast. It has now been proven that the election was a fraud and a farce — a contention that AIM has held since the start.

In January of this year, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights investigated the charges of electoral illegalities in this election — their conclusion? "Almost one-third of all votes cast appear to have been in some manner improper." In view of this, the Civil Rights Commission recommended that a new election be held; this



time with outside, independent observers. (This was a condition asked for by AIM in the last election, but denied by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA).)

What has been the response of the BIA? More guns and more police have been dispatched to the reservation to keep Wilson's corrupt administration in power. The Ogallala Sioux people did not need the commission's report concerning how Dick Wilson got into power — the harsh dictatorial rule of this madman is an everyday reality for them.

As the harassment of those opposed to the BIA-backed tribal government of Dick Wilson has grown, many murders have been committed. Prior to the shootings of the FBI agents, seven people had been

killed on the reservation since the beginning of this year — five of them connected with AIM or otherwise opposed to Wilson's strongarm rule. Were there prosecutions or real investigations in connection to these killings? No, of course not. Just as AIM has contended all along, this is conspiracy operating in this country to wipe out this movement and the threat it represents to the power structure of the United States. As the national media owned and controlled by this structure, can hardly expect fair coverage from the on issues like these and a host of others will do what we can to make sure that this picture is presented to readers of this paper.

Wounded Knee Support Committee

EDITORIALS

Flight of the jobless

President Ford's statements at the NAACP's convention in Washington last week along with those of other Administration officials help illustrate the good-bad sides of the Ford approach to economics.

On the one hand, Ford and his lieges have been laudably candid about the state of the economy and the limits of their own efforts to improve it, in refreshing contrast to the alternating evasions and grand pronouncements that marked Nixonomics.

On the other, one wishes Ford's humility did not extend to unemployment — that despite the limitations of the executive branch in the difficult area of jobs, the President would at least assure the nation's 8.5 million unemployed that in his mind, putting people to work is as important as controlling inflation.

The NAACP's 66th annual convention pointed out another good-bad contrast: while Ford clearly is more concerned about the problems of black Americans than his predecessor, his words and actions show that he, too, has put the fight to end racial discrimination on the back burner while "hotter" topics — the economy and energy — move up to the front.

It is now abundantly clear that the recession is a catastrophe for blacks especially. Forty per cent of black teenagers are unemployed. Newly enfranchised blacks are finding their recent job gains jeopardized by layoffs.

Ford told the NAACP that he could make "no promises to blacks," but Treasury Secretary

William A. Simon went a step further at the Washington gathering. Simon said, in effect, that social programs for blacks may have to wait until the nation's economic woes are again under control.

What kind of thinking could underlie such callousness in the face of human misery worsened by prolonged unemployment?

Worship of "fiscal restraint," that's what.

President Ford apparently will veto needed and overdue housing and jobs legislation at the drop of a hat — if it threatens to deepen the federal budget deficit and therefore cause what he fears would be another, more drastic cycle of inflation and unemployment.

Ford shares with other fiscal conservatives a philosophical "tic" that makes him shiver at the thought of malicious government intervention in a glorious free market — though it mysteriously allows him to wholeheartedly raise the price of oil. We must wait for private industry to recover and provide permanent jobs, Ford says.

Some sign of commitment from President Ford that unemployment is an area worthy of the government's attention would be a first step. But Ford has made it clear that if a long, slow recovery with prolonged unemployment is necessary to whip inflation, then he can take it.

The only question is whether the rest of the nation can.



ART BUCHWALD

Ford's law and order plan

President Ford has come out with a very tough program against crime. His message to Congress took care of every type of felony except white-collar crime. I thought this was an oversight until I talked to a White House aide who said the President was still working on his white-collar crime program.

"The Administration is going to get very tough on white-collar crime," the aide told me.

"What do you plan to do?" "Well, any company that gives illegal campaign contributions to a political party will lose its private plane privileges for two weeks."

"That's good," I said. "What about executives who overcharge the government for defense work?"

"We're taking a hard line on that. Any company executive who overcharges the government more than \$5 million will be fined \$50 or have to go to traffic school three nights a week."

"That will make him think twice. Suppose an oil company juggles its books and cheats consumers out of millions of dollars?"

"It could never happen," the aide said. "But if it did, that company would be forbidden to advertise on TV football games for one year."

"Will you propose any punishment for grain officials who sell millions of tons of rotten wheat abroad?"

"We certainly will. Any grain official convicted of selling bad wheat will lose half his tax rebate for 1975."

"What about men in high government positions who abuse the public trust and accept graft from crooked contractors?"

"The President will refuse to appoint them to the U.S. Supreme Court."

"He really sounds like he means business," I said.

The aide said "White-collar crime is a cancer on our society and we cannot tolerate it in a democratic system. The President has asked the Justice Dept. to root it out and make examples of the men who would flout the law."

"I guess that includes the drug companies that fix prices among themselves?" I asked.

"Of course. Price-fixing is one of the worst of all white-collar crimes because it hits everyone where it hurts most — in the pocketbook."

"Should drug company officials go to jail?"

"Only if they refuse to promise not to do it again."

"Now what about stock fraud where someone steals the savings of widows and orphans?"

"We think the widows and orphans should be given probation."

"No, I meant the men who perpetrated the stock frauds."

"We believe those matters should be settled out of court."

"Has the President made any provision for his white-collar crime message for real estate operators and developers who sell faulty housing and worthless land?"

"Yes. Any real-estate operator or developer caught defrauding a buyer will not be permitted to buy U.S. government bonds for one year."

"That's what I call law and order. No more question. What penalties are you asking for a government agency that monitors your mail, breaks into your home, taps your phone and reads your IRS return without permission?"

"We are not asking for any."

"Why not?"

"The President considers them crimes of passion."

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VIEWPOINT: Cambodia

Brutality in the people's name

By DAVE ADLER

We ought not be surprised at the reports of great suffering among the Cambodian people — the deprivation, mass starvation, dysentery and merciless beatings. It should have been expected with the forced mass exodus from cities by the Khmer Rouge.

When the Communists literally cleared the cities of the populace to reorganize and "purify" society in the "name of the people," it was the biggest attempt at societal organization since Hitler — run Germany. And Hitler's methods and means certainly cannot be considered any more devastating than what the Khmer Rouge is doing in Cambodia.

To send the young and old, sick and crippled to a countryside where there are very little food supplies, with a harvest not expected until November and unsanitary drinking water, not to mention a great lack

of shelter, is nothing short of gang-killing. But, oh yes, it's being done in the name of the people, claim the Communists.

As can reasonably be expected, there are continual reports of dysentery (the people have no facilities for boiling water), cholera epidemics and other diseases plaguing the people.

About the only thing not hitting the population at the moment is the plague. But, then again, perhaps it has only assumed another form in the Khmer Rouge.

As if it wasn't enough for the existing population to face disease, starvation and other horrors, the Communists have subjected the people to other heinous atrocities.

There are countless reports of the Khmer Rouge beating to death citizens who might be considered potentially hostile elements. One report told of victims, their hands tied

behind their backs, screaming and begging to be shot as the Khmer Rouge pounded them to death with shovels.

It is also purported to be true, as evidence leads to the Western world, that Cambodians either left the city or were shot. It was that simple. Not a word of objection was allowed, say those who successfully fled to Thailand.

The attempt by the Communists to purify society, to begin effecting the basics of their ideology, is about as worthy as were Stalin's purges and Hitler's death marches of Jews to the "showers."

All of which makes me wonder: where are those who in the late 1960's protested Americans killing Southeast Asians because it was inhumane? Where are those who in this country fought to break the anti-Communist thought and push the type of system that the Khmer Rouge is trying

to institute? Is this "purification" of society a necessary step in beginning such an order?

Are they not protesting because every thing is being done in the "name of the people," because these things have to be done to bring about a better society?

Columnist Patrick Buchanan wrote on the subject recently and I wish I could've said it first: "It's amazing what people will swallow when things are done in the name of the people."

The Khmer Rouge claims the new society will be a pure one with total freedom for the people. But, with its intolerance of dissent, I wonder how free the society can be.

I can't figure out how there can be freedom with no choice.

Dave Adler is a senior majoring journalism and history.



Secret to long life: stay busy

By G. F. KORRECK
State News Staff Writer
"Do you have any secrets?"
"Uh...no. I don't think so,"
laughs John Young.

It is a curious name, John Young. The man who possesses it is now 84.

And yet the name is appropriate, because Young has mastered an art few can manage. The art of living.

Looking considerably less than 84, Young is soft-voiced, articulate and energetic. A wisp of a mustache, that still has a few flecks of black in it, curls under his nose and his blue eyes are clear behind his bifocals.

"You've got to keep busy," he declares. "I've seen too many people who retire with nothing and then just wait around to die."

Young retired 19 years ago, but his life has remained full.

He is a self-taught painter, sculptor and woodworker and still manages to find time for a little hunting and fishing on the side.

Young's creative abilities are readily evident to those who live near, or pass by, his home at 342 M.A.C. Ave. A series of hand-crafted, hand-painted windmills are among his more recent projects.

Each windmill is anchored by an oil-painting landscape and a lifelike wooden figurine that moves when the propeller turns. One is of a man sawing wood. Another, popular with neighborhood children, is a carousel where the figures move up and down as well as in circles.

"I made them all last winter," he said. "I'd seen windmills before but I thought they could be made better."

Inside the home where he and his wife Maude, have lived for the past 38 years are further examples of Young's talent and energy.

On one wall hangs a pair of pencil sketches he made in 1934. On a hall table are painted busts, similar in style to those of the clay figures of Chaplin and Fields. Through a Viewmaster, visitors can see the busts Young did of himself and his fishing buddies up north a few years back.

Much of his work is kept stacked in the hallway and

Young does not seem to mind pulling it out for visitors to see.

"I did this one," he says pointing to a portrait he did several years ago, "from a black and white picture. The man was only this tall (he extends his thumb and forefinger about two inches apart) but I thought it would be a good one."

Abraham Lincoln is one of

these paintings.

A lot of his ideas come from books and magazines, though many of his landscapes are done from slides he took during travels.

"I've done quite a few of Peggy's Cove in Nova Scotia — every year we went there we stayed there — it's a beautiful place."

Several of his paintings are set in Michigan, including one

Detroit where he got a job in the Cadillac automobile plant.

"We were putting out eight cars a day. There were 16 of us fellas and we worked on a block assembling motors."

Young also worked for the United Tool Co., in Chicago and painted scenery on theater curtains for a Grand Rapids-based firm.

"The fella who was painting pictures for Grand Rapids got

"I painted all of the billboards back then," he says. "And I was the only one who did any of the national advertisements."

"You had to step back and look at them a lot — sometimes go a block or two away to make sure they were coming out right," he recalls. "I did one for an automobile manufacturer that was eight stories high over the river. The car was 40 feet long and the front wheel was

here to work for Oldsmobile.

On July 28, the Youngs celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary and he says they have both been lucky.

"We're still on the job — we're healthy, alive and I'd like all our friends to know we're still OK," he says.

Does Young have any advice for others?

"No," he laughs again. "Even if I did I don't think it would make any difference."

Then he adds: "I guess... you just have to try and be decent. To be fair."

Rules for stone sport questioned

MACKINAC ISLAND (UPI) — A controversy shook the ancient and honorable art of stone skipping Sunday, almost obscuring a record performance by this year's king.

If a stone breaks as it bounces across the water, should judges count the half that skips farthest? Or should they count both halves and add the total skips?

Organizers of the seventh annual world stone skipping championship said judges will take up the matter as a result of a protest filed after Saturday's event.

Walter Klope, the greatest stone skipper of all times couldn't care less. With a 75-pound rock in his luggage and a promise of one pound of butter pecan fudge mailed to him every week for a year, he already has left the island.

He captured the title by hurling a thin, flat, grey limestone that skipped 24 times before sinking into the waters of the Strait. It erased a 1957 record of 21 skips set by Carl Weinold of Copenhagen, a retired Danish civil servant.

The broken stone bruha came up when one of the nearly 500 runners-up, Glenn Loy Jr. of Grand Blanc, Mich., protested that one of his stones broke in two on its first impact. He said judges should have counted the skips of both halves.



SN photos/Tim Telechowski

Some of John Young's more humorous work are these sculptures of Young, in center, and his fishing buddies which he did a few years back.

The 84-year-old self-taught artist has a houseful of his creations ranging from sculptures to paintings that hang on his walls.

his favorite subjects and the paintings he's done of the President suggest portraits are his strong point.

"People tell me I should do portraits, but I like landscapes better," he says.

Young rarely sells his work. He has taken some paintings to a couple of art fairs but he says it is too much work.

"If somebody looks at a painting and wants to buy it, all right, but mostly I just like to show them. Very few people know I've done all

of the largest that hangs on a wall in the living room.

"That was what I did when I was a boy," he recalls.

The painting is of a young man and a team of oxen, pulling logs through the snow.

"I was raised on a farm in Allegan County and in the winter my father would do some lumbering. I was the swamper — I had to go into the woods with the team and pull, or snake, the logs out."

Young was about 18 or 19 then, and soon after he went to

lead poisoning and couldn't work — when they asked him to recommend somebody, he chose me," Young said.

He went to Grand Rapids and worked for the Grand Rapids Advertising Co. for 12 years.

Detroit water getting cleaner

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal study shows that pollution control efforts have resulted in substantially cleaner water in the St. Clair and Detroit Rivers.

Despite the fact the study

concentrated primarily on chemical pollutants, Schenk said other data indicated bacterial count — the most important factor relating to human contact with river water — has also declined.

Young came to Lansing after the advertising company sold its interest and he was asked to do piece work. The idea did not appeal to him and, after his wife got a job in Lansing, he came

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55 mph limit causes mix-up

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Confusion over the Wisconsin speed limit prompted Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Wednesday to declare a state of emergency for the July 4th weekend.

The speed limit in Wisconsin starting Thursday was once again 55 miles per hour, but it was 65 mph earlier last week. Declaring an emergency, Lucey called for "strict, no nonsense enforcement" of the limit and other state traffic laws over the holiday.

Confusion resulted when state law setting the 55 mph limit expired because the state Senate failed to act on a measure renewing the limit. The lower speed limit had been enacted by the 1973 legislature on a temporary basis.

Lucey told the state patrol Monday to enforce the 55 mph limit, but Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette said motorists could legally drive the old limit of 65 mph.

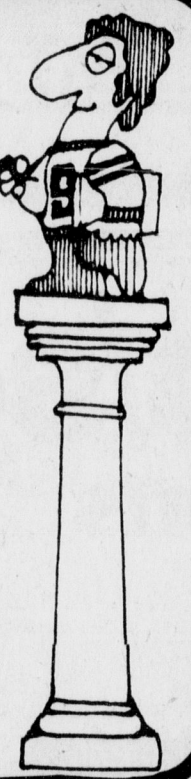
The Senate voted 21-11 Tuesday to reinstate the limit, and the bill was quickly signed by Lucey. The law was published Wednesday and took effect at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Lucey said Wednesday last weekend leaves for state patrol officers had been canceled. He also said the National Guard had been directed to assist the patrol in traffic control.

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN and PROGRAM DIRECTORS.....

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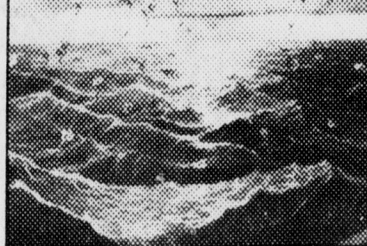
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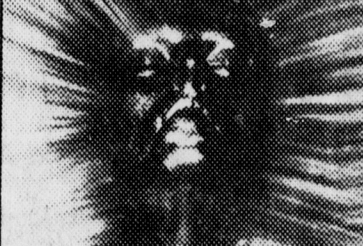


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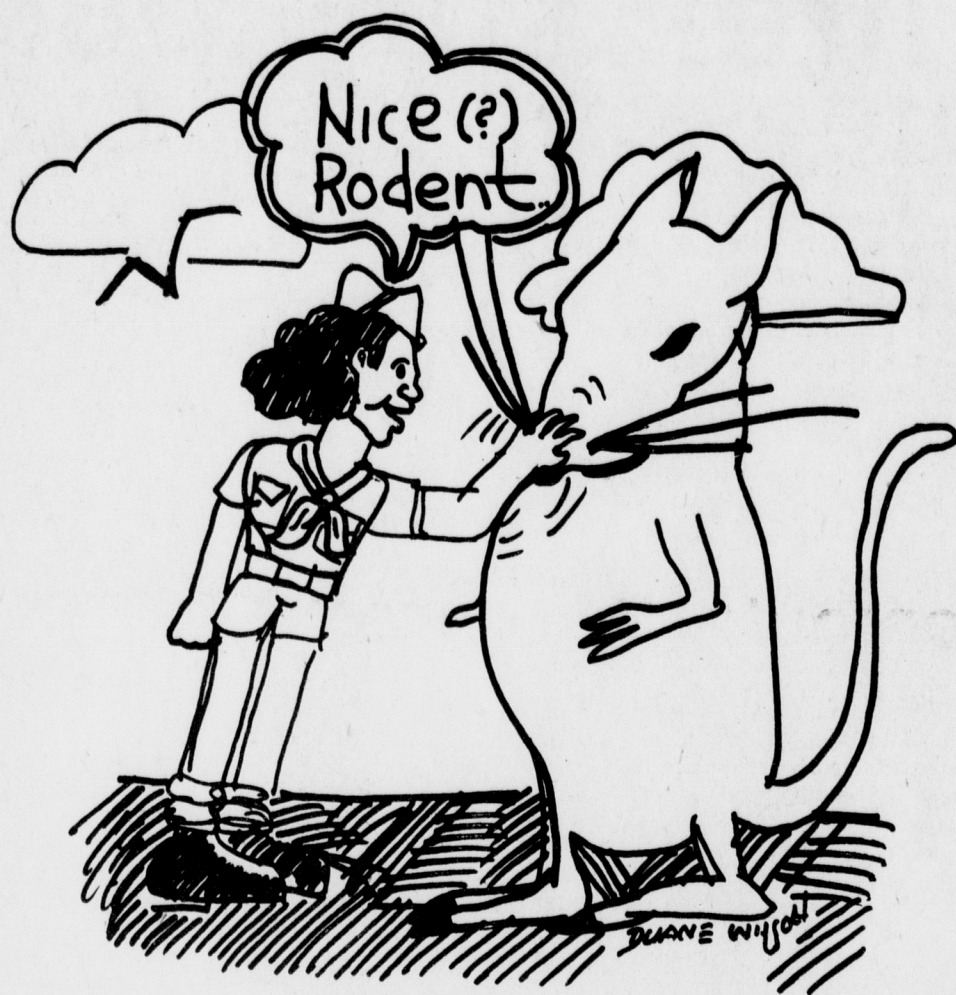
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Scout camp adjusts program to fit needs of inner city kids

MUSKEGON (UPI) — Instead of learning how to treat snake bites, inner city Boy Scouts get tips on how to cope with rats.

That's an example of a new, more basic direction the Boy Scout Assn. is taking at a sprawling 12,000-acre camp near Blue Lake, where 8,600 scouts will visit this summer.

About 1,000 scouts invade the Owasippe Reservation each week, 30 per cent of them from Chicago's inner city slums.

"We used to teach the kids how to treat snake bites," said camp director Edward Black.

"Now we've added rats to the list because that is what many of our boys have to deal with."

Owasippe is the oldest Boy Scout camp in the nation. The property was donated by a

Chicago family in 1910 and it has expanded into five separate camps. The eight-week season, which began Sunday, draws scouts predominantly from the Chicago area.

Instead of the former emphasis on merit badges and achievements, Owasippe lets the 11 to 14-year-old scouts get a feeling for the country, an experience many of them have never known.

"The type of boy coming here has never seen a turtle in a lake. He's never seen a frog in a pond," said Dave Schlichting, the camp's asst. reservation director.

"Instead of nature hikes, we take them on long walks through the woods and point out interesting animals," he added.

Schlichting said the boys tend to be "tenderfeet" — they live in transient neighborhoods and sometimes have been members of a Boy Scout troop only several weeks before they come to Owasippe.

"They're not tenderfeet in

the traditional Boy Scout terminology," he said. "They're just inexperienced and scared at first. Our staff has been trained to adjust to this, and

usually after we talk with them and get them bedded down the first night, they're just fine the next day."

Schlichting said the inner

city scouts caused some problems several years ago often couldn't adjust to camp, but everything has smoothed in recent years.

State may pay college tuition

LANSING (UPI) — The State Board of Education has endorsed legislation to provide Michigan residents with free college tuition for the first two years at state supported institutions.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, would cost the state an estimated \$115 million a year based on current enrollments and tuition rates.

In another vote Wednesday, the state board said it would support another bill calling for popular election of Intermediate School District Boards if it is amended to insure that a majority of board members could not be residents of the same local school districts.

Hawaiian volcano erupts

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Mother Nature celebrated the July Fourth weekend with her own fireworks as Mauna Loa volcano ended a 25-year sleep with a spectacular eruption.

A major lava flow continued to pour down the northern flank of the 13,680-foot summit Sunday, according to scientists making aerial observations. It posed no immediate threat to populated areas on Hawaii islands.

An earlier flow on the southeast side of the summit halted about six hours after the eruption began.

The lava flowing down the

north side of the mountain was headed towards a vast lava wasteland in the saddle area between Mauna Loa and the island's tallest mountain, Mauna Kea.

The steadily moving lava, with one front 1,000 feet across and another 200 feet across, probably will pool between the mountains, said Dr. Robert Tilling, scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's volcano observatory here. However, if the activity continues

for several days that pooling could overflow and send lava towards Hilo, a city of 35,000 located on the eastern coast of the island, Tilling said.

Scientists determined several months ago that Mauna Loa, the second highest peak on the island, was swelling with increased internal pressures.

When it last erupted in 1950, Mauna Loa put on a 23-day display of fountaining, sending 600 million cubic yards of lava

into the sea on the southwest side of the island. Prior to that it had erupted on an average of every three years during recorded history, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

Most of the recent volcanic activity in Hawaii has been in the Kilauea volcano on the southeast slope of Mauna Loa where the latest eruption occurred last December.

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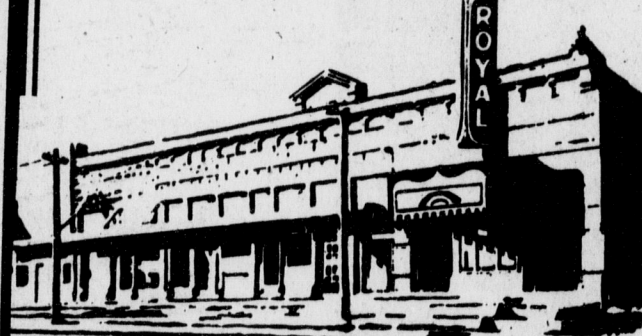
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A scene from Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" which was performed by the Summer Circle Free Festival players last weekend. SN photo/John Mart

SHAKESPEARE A STRONG OPENING

Summer theater intimate, free

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer

Summer is traditionally the time for theater festivals. For the past six summers the Theater Dept. has beguiled East Lansing residents with its own Summer Circle Free Festival, made all the more attractive by its lack of an admission charge.

While the festival faces certain restrictions in working outdoors, there are advantages in equal proportion. Space is limited, both for the players and the audience, and set, costume and lighting design must be simple and inexpensive.

These seeming restrictions actually function as an advantage, though. The intimacy between actors and audience in Kresge courtyard is something not to be exchanged for the most extravagant of effects offered by the proscenium arch. The simplified production style aids all involved by shifting the focus where it should be — upon the players and the performance. This simple, but not poor, theater aptly disproves the contention that the combination of art and the average man is a mismatch.

Shakespeare's "Taming Of The Shrew" was both a happy choice for this season's July 2 opening and a pleasing production. Though beset by a plethora of last minute pro-

blems the show went smoothly opening night and grew stronger before each of the four capacity crowds that it played before through July 5. If there was any fault at all to be found in the production, it was in the somewhat haphazard direction. The show occasionally suffered from disagreement in performance styles between actors.

Amidst the many fine performances, that of Bill Hutson as Tranio stands out. As the sly servant to Lucentio, who through his cleverness assists his own cause as well as his master's affairs of the heart, Hutson created a warm, human character. His facility with Shakespearean dialogue showed that Shakespeare need not be something inaccessible to the general public, and that, if it is, it is the fault of neither Shakespeare nor the public.

Like Hutson, Brenda Nickerson's performance as Kate, the shrew, was strong because she portrayed a well-rounded character. Kate was a shrew, but not just a shrew, as is all too often the case.

In contrast, Michelle Ferber's Bianca was a more stylized but one-sided portrayal. In many of his tragedies, Shakespeare's young women in love are simple, silly and shallow. While Ferber's performance presented the interesting possibility of self-parody on Shakespeare's part, it sometimes jarr-

ed with other action on stage.

John Schmedes' Petruccio was also rather stylized, but to a happy end. The strength of his occasional calm moments, and his interactions with Kate and his servant Grumio balanced his performance, though

there were occasional moments when one could have wished him slightly less flamboyant. The rapport that Schmedes achieved with the audience because of this, though, supplied much of the momentum of the performance.

As Grumio, Paul Prappas presented a contrast to Tranio's character. A victim of his circumstances where Tranio would be master, bumbling and dense where Tranio is cunning, the two become a comic counterpoint though they never have a scene together. Prappas' acrobatic and clowning skills were also a strong force in keeping the production moving. His stage presence as well as strong characterization made others as well as himself look good.

One of the common problems in doing Shakespeare at the college level is a weakness in the minor roles. While this was in evidence opening night, by later in the week such performances as Earl Fisher's Hortensio and David Oswald's Gremio had come up to the level of the leads, making this strong production an auspicious opening for the sixth Summer Circle Free Festival.

Rock star arrested enroute to concert

FORDYCE, Ark. (AP) — British rock guitarist Keith Richard of the Rolling Stones was free on \$162 bond Sunday after being charged with reckless driving and illegal possession of a knife, police said.

A friend traveling with him, Fred A. Sessler, was charged with illegal possession of a drug. Police did not say what the drug was and released Sessler on \$5,000 bond.

Richard was driving from Memphis, Tenn., to Dallas, Tex., for a concert when he was stopped Saturday in Fordyce, a town of about 4,000, some 70 miles south of Little Rock and more than 200 miles from Dallas.

Traveling with Richard and Sessler were Richard Wood, the newest member of the Stones, and James Callaghan, a security guard working for the

Stones on their summer tour of North America. Wood and Callaghan were not arrested.

Bill Carter, a Little Rock attorney representing the rock group, said Richard and Sessler were not jailed. He said they posted bond after a seven and one-half hour meeting in the office of Police Chief Bill Gober that included several city officials.

Tommy

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PG-13

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WORTH THEATRES

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Planetarium show falters

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer

"Cosmic Dimensions," the current Abrams Planetarium opus, concerns itself with the development of astrophysical measurement — man's attempts to measure the distances to the satellites, planets and stars.

From ancient times until today man has drawn what he has known about the skies into his daily life. In modern times new methods have given us the abilities to measure more distant objects with greater accuracy.

Unfortunately, "Cosmic Dimensions," is little more than a chronological list of these methods. No time is devoted to considering the need for or effects of these discoveries — the implications are ignored.

more than any other medium, the planetarium fuses the dual poses of entertainment and instruction. The material presented is almost always informational in nature, yet the planetarium is inherently a place of enormous theatricality. The entering audience confronts a sky of red and the near bouette of the monolithic planetarium machine. With the aid of eloquently chosen music, the audience is a total captive of this astounding effect. They wait prepared for a ritual of epic portions.

All that is offered, though, are the usual constellations and a group of innocuous cartoons. To ignore the range of possibilities presented by a medium is to negate your efforts in that medium.

The planetarium audience is the ideally prepared audience. Because of this almost anything will gain favorable response. Instructor, magician and showman (for the planetarium is certainly all of these) must learn to exploit their bag of tricks as fully as possible. "Cosmic Dimensions," disappoints in all areas.

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A black and white photograph of Alfred Brendel. He is shown from the chest up, wearing a dark sweater over a collared shirt. He has dark hair and wears thick-rimmed glasses. His right hand is raised to his chin, with his index finger pointing upwards. His left hand is resting on his lap. The background is dark and out of focus.



Arthur Ashe finally won the Wimbledon singles crown Saturday. Ashe upset favored defending champion Jimmy Connors, winning 6-1, 6-1, 5-7 and 6-4.

Ashe, who will be 32 next month, was in the final for the first time after 12 years of playing at Wimbledon.

Ashe wins Wimbledon at last

WIMBLEDON, England — (UPI) — Arthur Ashe turned the world's top-ranked star into just another tennis player Saturday as he smothered Jimmy Connors' power game to win his first Wimbledon singles title, 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Using a game of subtlety and intelligence, Ashe achieved that which few others had predicted in topping Connors from his defending champion's perch. The victory earned the new champion \$23,000 and gave him, along with his World Championship Tennis championship crown, two of the most prized tennis titles in the space of two months.

Ashe took command in the first set, serving wide to Connors' forehand to eliminate his blistering returns and changing the pace of the game to prevent the top seed from Belleville, Ill., from finding his powerful rhythm that had brought him to the final without the loss of a set. He never attempted to match Connors for power, instead resorting to his prematch strategy.

"You will notice that I didn't play my usual game," Ashe said. "What I played was the kind of game that would beat Jimmy Connors. Somehow, I don't know why, I have always felt that this would be my year. And I was not surprised when I won."

Connors was subdued after the two hour, four minute match, knowing he had not played anywhere near the form he had showed in the early rounds.

"I must realize — and you must realize — that every time I go out onto the court I can lose," Connors said. "Ashe played as well as I have ever seen him play. It was tough for me to get into that match. He didn't give me much to hit at."

The first set was over in 19 minutes. Ashe held his service with a large percentage of good first serves followed by a volley which killed most rallies in their tracks.

He broke Connors in the third, fifth and seventh games and went to 3-0 in the second set to sweep eight games in a row. By this time, Connors, who normally dominates his opponents, was looking rattled and produced a flurry of wild shots which ended any hopes he had of getting back into the set.

Connors found his touch only once. He began to find the lines in the third set, and after an exchange of breaks, he produced three flashing service returns to break Ashe and take the set, 7-5.

Ashe called the win the second greatest of his life. "Winning the Davis Cup for my country was the greatest, and this and Forest Hills are a joint second."

The two men have been scrapping over more than the Wimbledon title. Three weeks ago, Connors filed a suit against Ashe for \$3 million, claiming damages for a letter alleged to have been written by Ashe as president of the Assn. of Tennis Professionals (ATP).

"I never thought about that, either before the match or during it," Ashe said.

But there was only a brief handshake between them as the match ended, and no conversation.

Ashe raised his fist to the crowd after he hit the winning

smash. He said he was now to his friends in ATP.

On Friday, Billie Jean King won her sixth Wimbledon crown with a 6-0, 6-1 triumph over Evonne Coolidge of Australia to close out her time tennis career.

King said she has made her last appearance at Wimbledon. She had advanced to the quarterfinals by beating defending champion Chris Evert in a semi-final match.

IM NOTES

Entries are now being accepted for an intramural 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 Men's IM office. The tournament will be played Saturday.

The Women's Intramural Dept. is happy to announce that the new sauna, steamroom and shower area in the Women's Intramural Building, after months of remodeling, is now open.

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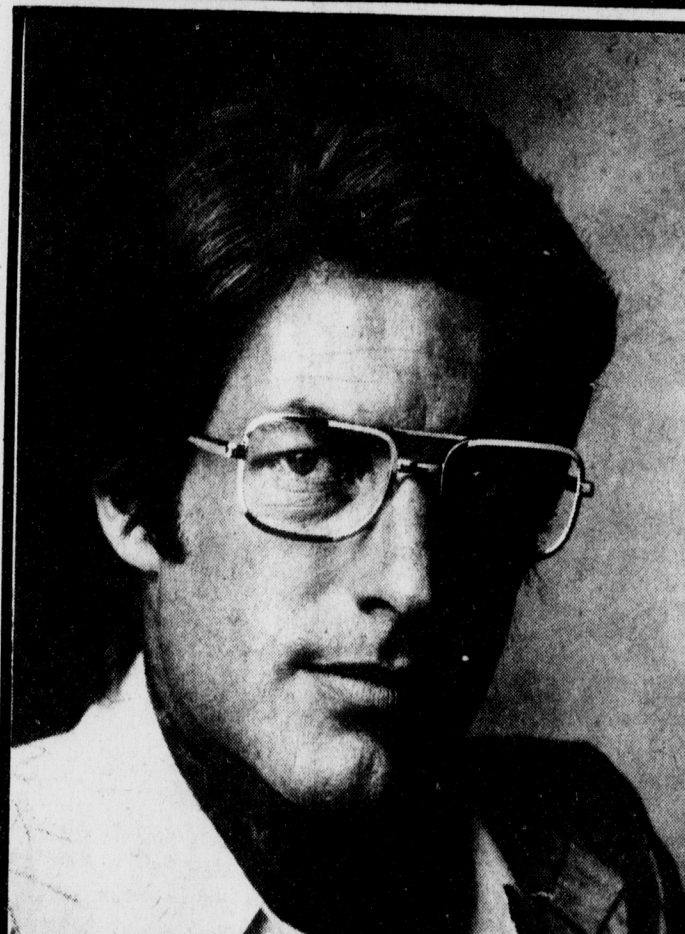
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There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change.

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It's what's happening

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.

Volunteers are needed in education, arts and crafts, social work, psychology and clerical and phone work for the greater Lansing area. If you're interested, see the request file at the MSU Volunteer Bureau.

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FROM STANTON to MSU, leaving 8:30 am, returning 10 pm. Monday and Wednesday, 2:30 pm Friday. Phone 831-5221, Garry, 8-4, Monday - Friday. 3-7-7

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

Gay Liberation will meet at 8 p.m. every Wednesday this summer in 33 Union.

The University community is invited to an easy-paced, 20 mile bicycle ride co-sponsored by the MSU Cycling Club and the Tri-County Bicycle Association beginning at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the commuter lot at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope. The Cycling Club has training rides leaving the Men's Intramural Bldg. at 3 p.m. daily.

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

Married housing residents: come and join the fun and games from 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.

Find out what Eternal Life is really all about with the YAHSHUANS at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and at 3 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union. You'll be happy you did and so will we.

The Women's Resource Center will sponsor a Brown Bag lunch at noon Wednesday in Room C International Center. Maggie Parrish, MSU Graduate Student, will speak on "Sex Role Stereotypes: What All the Shouting is About."

ASMSU Legal Aid will have an attorney available every Wednesday summer term. Appointments can be made from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling the ASMSU Business office, 307 Student Services Bldg.

International Folk Dancing meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Tower Room. Dances from all over the world will be taught and danced. Everyone is welcome.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the site on Lake Lansing. For information contact John Carlson at 232 West Owen Hall.

Packs of pedalers hit streets

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

Now, some people think that bicycles are just two-wheeled gizmos that kids have an inborn infatuation with. Well, it ain't so.

Bikes are as varied and unique as the people who ride them. Some bikes are young, firm and shiny. Some are worn, with shaky fenders and flecks of rust.

Some are thin and fragile. Some are plump. Some are just down-right expensive looking. And some should have been put out to pasture long ago.

But regardless of shape or appearance, on July 4, 1975, every last bike — down to the dingiest Huff — was king for a day. It was Bike Day in East Lansing.

And on Bike Day packs of pedalers pumped their cycles around the Easy Rider course in the early afternoon sunshine, seeking a prestigious Bike Day certificate that immortalized the miles and effort put in that day.

There were occasional stops for a sip of official water, or neighborly Kool-Aid or a quick glance at the bicycle some enterprising homeowner displayed for sale on his conveniently placed front lawn at one of the turns on the course.

And there were several queries as to who designed the tour — and was thus responsible for the ego-breaking hill at the end of

the course. But late in the afternoon, the Easy Rider excitement subsided. The bikes stopped whirring. It was time for The Race.

An assortment of semi-serious bike racers and heroic fathers took off in a one hundred yard dash to their bikes and began the 15-lap, 25-mile test of endurance, becoming only occasional blurs to the spectators.

Well, some were blurs. Some were maybe just a little fuzzy, if you squinted your eyes.

But the sometimes-not-so-racey pace was all for the best, as it allowed time for the crowd to catch a few desperate comments from a few desperate cyclists.

"I gotta cold beer waiting at the top of the hill."
"WATER!"
"My seat is sinking."

And the most popular, "How many laps have I got to go?" When it ended, the finishers were proud — simply because they finished 25 miles riding a 25-pound machine on a hot summer day.

Oh yes — the winner was Jeff Glascock, who rode from Jackson the day before the race.

"I thought that was a bigger accomplishment than winning the race," he said. "Jeez, that's 80 miles."



Jeff Glascock (above) takes a breather after pedaling to victory in the 25-mile race, which he finished in one hour and 14 minutes. Shortly before that, a weary racer, (left) was still cautiously negotiating the tight turn at the corner of Alton Street and Burcham Drive. But it was not only the race participants who spent their energy, as testified, by one dry Easy Rider (below) who gets a refill at one of the official water stops along the Easy Rider route.

Turks deny congressman Cyprus visit

(continued from page 1)
the Goel 1 was carrying out seismic soundings in the Aegean near the Greek island of Mytilene, several miles from the Turkish coast.

The vessel, accompanied by a Turkish torpedo boat, penetrated Greek territorial waters by about 500 yards, the announcement said.

Rep. Beard said he is visiting on a personal fact-finding mission in preparation for the debate in the House of Representatives on resuming U.S. military aid to Turkey.

He said that on his return to Washington, "the only way I would consider voting for aid to Turkey is if they would get out of Cyprus and go back to their homeland."

Beard explained that, acting on instructions from the U.S. Embassy in Nicosia, he reported to the Turkish military checkpoint at the entrance to the Turkish sector of the divided capital Saturday afternoon and sought permission to enter. Greek Cypriots are refused

entry into the Turkish-occupied sector, but foreign visitors are allowed in after producing their passports.

"I showed them my passport and my House of Representatives credentials and said I wanted to visit their sector for an hour," Beard said. He said that after consulting an official by telephone the Turkish soldiers, "were very rude to me."

"They refused to let me in, a soldier with a rifle walked

toward me and another pointed a machine gun my way. I didn't like this at all."

"I was polite with the Turks," said Beard. "I am an Irish-American and I have no axe to grind. I wanted to report back to Congress objectively what I saw on Cyprus... But I cannot see my country giving arms to another country that will just spit at us, because when they insulted me they insulted the people I represent."

Prisoners used by Navy

(continued from page 1)

During the films the trainee's head may be bolted into a clamp to force him to watch, the Sunday Times quoted Narut as saying.

The conditioning, which takes a few weeks, also teaches the men to think of potential enemies as stupid, inferior creatures, Narut was quoted as saying.

"He refused to say where the men went, arguing that he did not have the necessary security clearance," the newspaper said.

"However, at one point... he used the Athens embassy as an example of where the men went and he also said that his busiest time, when the largest batch of men went through his training, was towards the end of 1973, at the time of the Yom Kippur war."

How to form your own car pool

As a public service at no charge, the State News will provide a free classified advertisement for those people who would like to set up or join a car pool.

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The State News will not accept responsibility for arrangements or conduct of participants. The information requested below must be supplied in order for ad to appear.

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City _____ Phone _____

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The Creative Corner

Skirts Unbutton Bicentennial News



Alice Brooks Designs

Attract all eyes with these clever, fun-to-make holders! Handy-dandy sun-bonnet sisters have skirts that unbutton to become practical pot-holders. Gift hits, bazaar sellers. Pattern 7070: transfer directions. Easy to make. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks

Inspire everyone with this expressive picture. Celebrate the Bicentennial — embroider this proud panel in patriotic colors for a place of honor in your home. Pattern 7370: transfer for 12 x 16-inch picture, color guide. Add 25¢ 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! Fifty Fifty Quilts\$1.00 New! Ripple Crochet\$1.00 Sew & Knit Book—has Basic Tissue Pattern\$1.25 Needlepoint Book\$1.00 Flower Crochet Book\$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book\$1.00 Instant Crochet Book\$1.00 Instant Macramé Book\$1.00 Instant Money Book\$1.00 Complete Gift Book\$1.00 Complete Afghans #14\$1.00 12 Prize Afghans #1250¢ Book of 16 Quilts #150¢ Museum Quilt Book #250¢ 15 Quilts for Today #350¢ Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs50¢

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Atheist bucks tradition, critics by organizing against religion

By FRANK FOX
State News Staff Writer
Bill Felton came out of the great plains — an area of America often called "The Bible Belt."

He came from a sound midwestern environment — his parents even went to school with Ann Landers in Sioux City, Iowa.

At one time he devoutly wished to be a minister. Now he is an atheist. An atheist who wants to organ-

ize other atheists.

For several months, Felton, 24, a former MSU philosophy student, has been working with others to form a stable group of area atheists. The group has evolved from the Campus Crusade Against Christ to its present incarnation as Another Way — the Atheist Alternative.

They have enjoyed a mixed — and often vocal — reception at their on-campus meetings. At an early organizational get-together, Felton asked the assembled persons what course the group should take. "Why do anything when you are so clearly wrong?" promptly replied a Christian in the audience, Felton recalled.

Indeed, Felton and his fellow atheists have often at-

mated that the Atheist Alternative had about five "more or less regular" members at this time.

"It is very unpopular to be an atheist," he said. "It gets you a lot of adverse social notice. You are also stereotyped as being 'just' an atheist. That becomes the most important thing about you in a social setting."

Despite irregular attendance and the presence of assorted missionaries at the group's

vide an outlet for those who wished to discuss religious issues outside a strictly theistic framework.

"One of my big personal interests in philosophy is to come to an understanding of what religion is and how it works," he said. "Admittedly that is a problem only an atheist would have."

"Religion does fill some kind of basic human need. What is that? That is what I want to know," he added.

cracks that had been made about Christianity that I wanted to defend Christianity against," he said. "But I couldn't rationally defend Christianity."

Felton studied philosophy and eventually concluded that there is no God.

One reason the group changed its name from Campus Crusade Against Christ was that it gave many people the wrong idea. The Atheist Alternative is not specifically against Christianity. The group opposes a mystical, irrational approach to human knowledge in general, Felton explained.

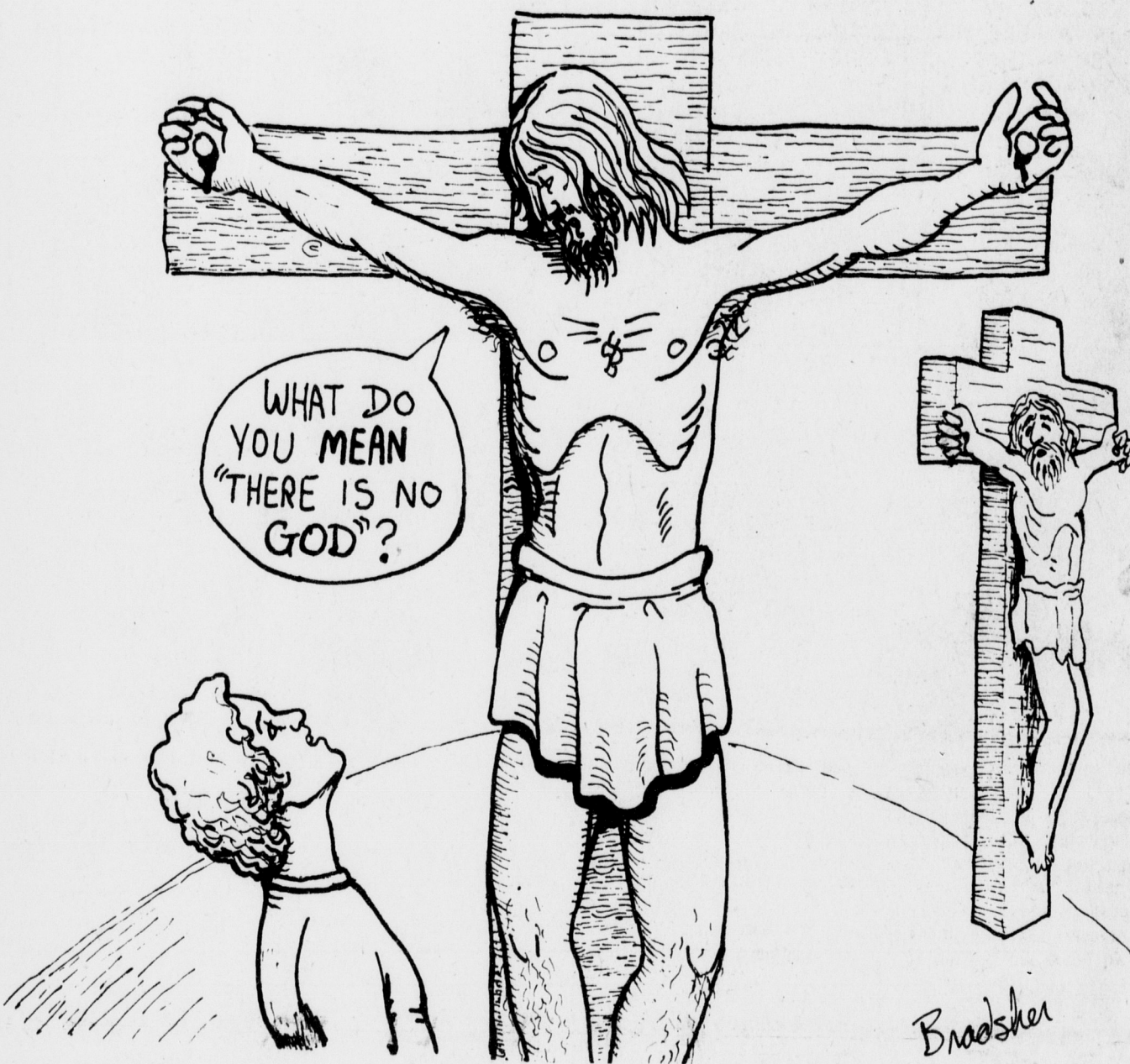
The Atheist Alternative has produced a statement of purpose which it may distribute in the future. Members are also considering compiling a bibliography of readily accessible tracts on atheist philosophy. Other activities are planned to introduce the group to the public.

"One of the people wants to put together some kind of leaflet pointing out the atheist and agnostic influence on the American Revolution and the writing of the Constitution," Felton explained, citing a book by Thomas Paine called "The Age of Reason."

"Paine wound up 'The Age of Reason' with an outright condemnation of Christianity as a brutal lie and one of the most vicious things ever perpetrated on the human race," he said.

Felton speculates on the future of religion and on a possible age of reason to come. "A rational world without religion would be great," he said. "I think the central, most damaging point about religion is its irrationality."

"But I don't think a rational world order will come simply with the end of religion."



ize other atheists.

For several months, Felton, 24, a former MSU philosophy student, has been working with others to form a stable group of area atheists. The group has evolved from the Campus Crusade Against Christ to its present incarnation as Another Way — the Atheist Alternative.

traced as many religious critics as critics of religion to their meetings.

One problem present since the group formed in February has been keeping people involved. Attendance at the weekly meetings fluctuated substantially. Felton esti-

meetings, Felton remains committed to the idea of the group.

He explained the Atheist Alternative wanted to help foster conditions for atheists and agnostics to better deal with living in a "God-dominated society" and pro-

Felton did not come by his atheism quickly. Rather, his philosophy developed gradually and in a way that he probably would not have wished at the time in his youth when he considered a career in the clergy. "I used to run into nasty

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BABY POWDER

14 oz reg. 89 52[¢]

DR. SCHOLL'S
EXERCISE SANDALS

reg. 14.95

9.98

SALLY HANSEN
HARD AS NAILS

reg. 69 52[¢]

GLEEM
TOOTHPASTE

7 oz reg. 1.25 77[¢]

SURE

DEODORANT

14 oz reg. 2.50 1.38

50¢ OFF ANY HAWAIIAN TROPIC
SUNTAN PRODUCT

OFF
INSECT REPELLENT

7 oz reg. 1.35 87[¢]

SHELL
NO-PEST STRIPS

reg. 2.09 1.35

REVLON FLEX SHAMPOO

17 oz reg. 2.50 1.47

JOY
DISHWASHING LIQUID

22 oz reg. 89 72[¢]

WELLA BALSAM
CONDITION

16 oz reg. 3.75 1.54

DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER

17 oz reg. 54 42[¢]

VIRGINIA MAID
PANTYHOSE

No. 105 reg. 89 49[¢]

TALL GIRL
PANTYHOSE

No. 93PH reg. 1.39 78[¢]

SHEER
SUPPORTHOSE

No. 611 reg. 2.95 1.49

OPAQUE KNEE SOX

reg. 1.00 67[¢]

SHEER KNEE SOX

reg. 69 39[¢]