

# STATE NEWS

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## One year later, Ford shows strength

By HOWARD BENEDICT

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon's resignation a year ago propelled Ford into the White House as the 38th president who never campaigned for the office.

thought Ford would be merely a

er president, serving only until the

lections when another Republican

broader national constituency would

the party reins.

in 12 months, Ford has taken

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as president, got off to a shaky

start, mainly over his concern for Nixon. He asked Congress to allocate \$850,000 for Nixon's transitional expenses, secretly negotiated an agreement with Nixon over the White House tapes and pardoned the

former president. He also continued Nixon's Vietnam policy.

When Mrs. Ford underwent surgery for breast cancer last September, some predicted that a combination of the First Lady's

health and Ford's policies eliminated the former Michigan congressman as a serious contender to succeed himself as president.

Indeed, by last December, his standing at the polls reached bottom. Only one-third of those questioned approved of his handling of his office.

But the gentle personality and hard work of Gerald Ford turned the polls around early this year.

His frankness, friendliness, diligence and his open policy at the White House brought renewed respect to the presidency. Wherever he has gone, huge crowds have turned out to see, to touch, to photograph him.

Ford's personal diplomacy has been buoyed in recent months by a series of leadership decisions. His successes include a series of vetoes of spending measures passed by a heavily Democratic Congress; the extraction of the United States from the

Nixon gone to trial, he would have dominated the headlines for months, and the country would not have been able to put Watergate behind it.

As recently as early spring, there were those who felt Ford would not be a candidate in 1976. Then the President began passing the word to state and national GOP leaders that he would run.

He made it official on July 8. He pledged never to neglect his official duties and promised "an open and aboveboard campaign."

Mrs. Ford, as if to dispel rumors about her health, had traveled around the country on a relatively strenuous schedule in the weeks before Ford's announcement.

(continued on page 8)



SN photo/Dale Atkins



SN photo/Bob Kaye

A striking remembrance of what happened one year ago today. By public demand Richard Nixon removed himself from office, and Gerald Ford stepped in.

## Freed hostages say terrorists determined

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Five Japanese Red Army terrorists would have killed 52 hostages if their demands were not met, U.S. Consul Robert Stebbins and other freed hostages said Thursday. They added that the terrorists were kind enough to supply them with candy, cushions and perfume.

The terrorists released Stebbins and 14 other persons from a plane at Kuala Lumpur airport earlier in the day and headed for Libya. They took with them five Japanese Red Army members freed from Japanese jails and four substitute hostages — two Malaysia officials and two Japanese officials — to guarantee their safety. Officials said the terrorists still had revolvers but the substitute hostages had the bullets.

The plane, a Japan Air Lines DC8, made

a two-hour refueling stop in Colombo, Sri Lanka formerly Ceylon, where officials said they would shoot anyone trying to disembark. It then headed for Tripoli, Libya, the Japanese Foreign Ministry said.

The flight to the Middle East came after explosives experts and two of the terrorists carried six homemade bombs off the plane at Kuala Lumpur and detonated them about a half mile down the runway, sending smoke and debris more than 40 feet in the air.

It was among the final acts in a drama that began Monday when the terrorists invaded the 12-story American International Assurance building in Kuala Lumpur, stormed the U.S. Embassy's consular section on the ninth floor, took 52 hostages and shot and wounded three security men.

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### Analysis

quagmire of Vietnam; his rescue of the Mayaguez and its crew from the Cambodians; his growing forcefulness in dealing with foreign leaders.

Despite continued high unemployment, the economy is showing signs of recovery. Even the continuing battle with Congress over a national energy program has worked to Ford's favor. He at least has put forth a plan, which the fractured Congress has muddled on this important issue.

To some, the Nixon pardon, in retrospect, seems to have been a wise move. Had

## Student votes not factor in city primary election

By JEFF MERRELL

State News Staff Writer

Results from Tuesday's East Lansing primary election show that student votes were not a major requirement for finishing in the top three spots.

By State News calculations, voters in predominantly student precincts comprise more than half of the city's 35,768 registered voters, but only one-third of the votes cast in Tuesday's balloting were from those areas.

And only about 9 per cent of the students who are registered voters actually cast a ballot, while about 24 per cent of the voters in predominantly nonstudent areas turned out for the election.

As a result, the top three finishers — Gordon Thomas, Thelma Evans and John Czarnecki — did not have to depend on strong student support.

The student areas include 12 precincts on campus, two in Spartan Village and four in the student ghetto areas just north of and along Grand River Avenue. The nonstudent areas include 17 precincts north of Grand River Avenue.

Thomas received about 91 per cent of his votes from predominantly nonstudent areas, Evans about 87 per cent, and Czarnecki about 75 per cent.

The fourth and fifth-place finishers, George Griffiths and Larry Owen, also did not receive the majority of their votes from student precincts.

Griffiths gained about 38 per cent of his

votes from student areas, and Owen about 49 per cent.

Elizabeth Nall was the only candidate who received a majority of her votes from student areas.

In the breakdown of where the student votes went, Owen finished on top by taking about 19 per cent.

Griffiths and Nall each received about 16.5 per cent, while Czarnecki tallied about 11 per cent, Evans 6 per cent, and Thomas 4 per cent.

About 27 per cent of the student votes

### Analysis

went to the other five candidates on the ballot.

The low, 9 per cent turnout of students — which is below the city wide tabulation of 16.1 per cent — also shows up in several other ways.

Generally, the top three finishers had their poorest showing in the precincts that had the smallest turnouts, thus minimizing the effect.

For example, in the two precincts that include Spartan Village, the top three candidates tallied less than 25 per cent of the votes cast, and the vast majority of those went to Czarnecki.

The turnout in Spartan Village, however, was only about 5 per cent.

In Precinct 9 — which includes most of the area bounded by Harrison Road,

Saginaw Road, Sunset Lane and Grand River Avenue — the top three candidates carried more than 50 per cent of the vote.

Nearly 40 per cent of the voters in that precinct went to the polls.

Both first-place finisher Thomas and sixth-place finisher Nall tallied the most number of votes in several precincts, but the difference in the precincts is significant.

Of the precincts that Thomas won, the five that provided him with the most number of votes contributed a total of 1,025 votes — an average of 205 per precinct.

Of the precincts that Nall won, the five that provided her with the most number of votes contributed a total of 302 votes — an average of about 60 per precinct.

Several factors figure into the extreme differences in the distribution of the student votes, among them the fact that Evans and Thomas did not announce their candidacy until after the end of Spring term, when most student voters left East Lansing.

Also, Owen and Nall were both involved in a big push to get absentee ballots into the hands of students who would not be in the city for the election, which could account for much of their substantial student support.

Most candidates also said they were not surprised with the low student turnout — primaries in the past have followed the same pattern.

But some did say that the overall turnout — about 2 per cent less than the last primary — was somewhat surprising.

## ew Hoffa to checked

by WIRE SERVICES

and federal officials are investigating reports that ex-Teamsters president Hoffa withdrew about \$1 million union pension fund shortly before he died last week, according to informed sources here and in Washington.

Michigan law enforcement official said investigation came from unnamed informant and he left the impression that the reports were Teamsters officials and credible underworld figures.

Official said he believes the \$1 million withdrawal allegation is not tied to the disappearance.

Another source in Washington, familiar with the Justice Dept. investigation of Hoffa's July 30 disappearance, said similar information reached federal investigators. Washington source said the alleged withdrawal was \$1.2 million.

Reports have circulated since Hoffa's disappearance that Hoffa had obtained a sum of Teamsters pension money and dropped from sight. But family members told The Associated Press they were unaware of any such transaction.

Hoffa's son, James P. Hoffa, 31, also recently denied a report published Tuesday in The Detroit News that his father arranged his own disappearance.

Meanwhile, federal officials were still investigating theories that Hoffa was kidnapped because union foes had learned he was planning a court effort to make a comeback for Teamsters power.

The significance of the alleged pension (continued on page 12)

## charges against Little reduced, death penalty now impossible

LEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Attorneys winning their defense of Joan Little today already had one major victory — a young black woman no longer can be sentenced to die even if she is convicted of murdering her white jailer.

The court holds now there is insufficient evidence to support a verdict of first-degree murder. Superior Court Judge Hamilton announced Wednesday in reducing the charges against her to second-degree murder or voluntary manslaughter, automatic death sentence in North Carolina. With 83 convictions under such a law, the state has the largest death penalty population in the nation.

Second-degree murder conviction carries a penalty of up to life imprisonment. Voluntary manslaughter conviction carries a sentence of up to 20 years.

So glad I no longer have to worry whether or not Joan will have to go to the chamber," chief defense attorney Paul told reporters after court. "We have put on some witnesses that the state has put on if they had been tested in the truth."

The state abruptly rested its case Tuesday. Hobgood first turned down defense's motion to dismiss the first-degree charge, then approved a motion to reduce the charge to second-degree murder.

Defense attorneys argued that through eight days of testimony of the state's 18 witnesses prosecution attorneys had not produced enough evidence to prove Little murdered jailer Clarence Allgood with an axe.

He argued the prosecution's case was around "surmise and conjecture."

The strongest point in this case is the fact, Paul said, waving the battered axe before Hobgood. "If the state can't produce the axe in her possession, then the case has no case."

Allgood, 62, was found partially nude and stabbed to death in Little's Beaufort County Jail cell Aug. 27, 1974.

Little, 21, was awaiting appeal of a breaking and entering conviction, when she fled from her cell.

She surrendered eight days later, claiming Allgood tried to rape her. The prosecution sought to prove she lured

Allgood to her cell with promises of sex and killed him as part of an escape plan.

Special prosecutor John Wilkinson argued Little had motive to kill the jailer.

"The first was love," said Wilkinson. "The second was out. She wanted out because the person she loved was not with her."

That person's identity has not been brought out at the trial.

## Not everybody's buying the Bicentennial

This is the final story in a three-part series focusing on the bicentennial.

By CASSANDRA SPATLING

State News Staff Writer

If backers of the Bicentennial think that



ramrodding Bicentennial notions down people's throats will move the politically pathetic person of the 70s to any type of patriotic frenzy, they can probably forget it.

At least that is the conclusion drawn from a random sampling of MSU students, which reveals that while many students have

favorable opinions concerning the Bicentennial, those favorable opinions lack the fervor necessary to classify them as patriotic.

And the obvious commercialism of the Bicentennial may be turning some potential patriots the other way.

"It's good for people to be aware of their country and why they are who they are," said Mary Bailey, 627 W. Gennessee Drive. "But it seems like everybody's just using it to make money."

Many students have just gotten plain "sick and tired" of hearing about the Bicentennial. One student was so sick of it she didn't even want to talk about it.

Another student, Pam Taylor, 239 Bogue St., said perhaps if they hadn't started to celebrate the Bicentennial so early she might not be so tired of it.

"But now they're driving it too far," she said. "Everytime you turn on the television it's Bicentennial this and Bicentennial that."

Cheryl Howard, 208 Cedar St., also is tired of the Bicentennial spirit. "Everytime I hear about the Bicentennial I just go 'ugh,'" she said. "And everytime those five-minute Bicentennial commercials come on I turn the channel."

It is evident from the reportedly high orders for red, white and blue 1976 license plates and the 13-star flags that have (continued on page 8)



SN photo/Rob Kozloff

The Bicentennial blossom is everywhere, especially by the greenhouses at the MSU Horticulture Gardens.





## Ford, advisers discuss energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford called his energy and economic advisers to a White House meeting Thursday to discuss presidential options regarding the decontrol of oil.

Congress, before departing for an August recess, passed a bill that would extend for six months price controls on so-called "old oil" produced in the United States.

The controls are due to expire Aug. 31 and Ford has said he will veto the extension because Congress did not come up with a program that he felt would help solve the nation's energy problems.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Wednesday Ford has not changed his position on vetoing the price control extension bill, despite requests from some congressional leaders that he reconsider and help to work out a compromise.

## Scientists urge nuclear control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government should suspend construction of all new nuclear power generating plants until more is known about safety factors, a group of about 2,300 scientists, engineers and doctors says.

The specialists, signers of a declaration circulated by the Union of Concerned Scientists, delivered their plea Wednesday on the 30th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

The signers called on President Ford and Congress to halt new construction and to curtail sharply the operations at the 55 existing nuclear plants and the 70 plants already being built until doubts about their safety have been resolved.

At a news conference, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Prof. Henry W. Kendall said doubts persist on nuclear waste disposal, the operation of very large reactors and the possibility that enough plutonium can be stolen to produce "radiological terror weapons."

## Food stamp eligibility dropping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Dept. projects a decline of nearly 20 per cent by 1980 in the number of persons eligible for food stamps, a finding contrary to top officials' assertions that the program faces future increases in the number of participants.

The department's projections were distributed Wednesday by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., after the Ford Administration had refused to release them for more than four months.

Last week, Asst. Agriculture Sec. Richard L. Feltner testified that the number of Americans eligible for the stamps is growing and "it is not inconceivable" that it could go as high as half of the American population.

McGovern, chairman of the select nutrition committee, accused the Administration of playing "presidential politics with the right wing... by going after people without jobs... by giving former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and his crowd a bone" in discrediting the program.

## Ford signs voting rights act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring "nothing must interfere with this very precious right" to vote, President Ford signed into law a seven-year extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

In a Rose Garden ceremony attended by members of the House and Senate judiciary committees and civil rights leaders Wednesday, Ford said, "The right to vote is at the very foundation of our American system."

The new law widens the scope of the 1965 act to include language minorities. It also makes permanent the temporary nationwide ban on literacy tests in the old law.

## New grain indictments issued

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal grand jury issued indictments Thursday against 22 men and a grain company in the government's continuing crackdown on alleged crooked dealings in the grain export business.

Thus far, more than 60 charges of conspiracy, bribery, theft and income tax evasion have been filed against grain companies or company employees in connection with a year-long nationwide probe of the industry.

The federal investigation has focused primarily on New Orleans, the world's largest grain port, and has followed a classic pattern with investigators first gathering evidence against grain inspectors who then implicated their superiors.



## Torture trial starts in Greece

ATHENS (AP) — A trial of 32 persons charged as torturers in the former Greek military dictatorship opened dramatically Thursday with some defendants allegedly poisoning themselves to avoid appearing in court and others begging forgiveness from their victims.

Twenty-eight of the 32 accused police officers and enlisted men appeared before a military tribunal.

Specific charges against the defendants include causing heavy bodily injuries, abusing authority, assaulting superior officers and illegal detention of political dissidents. Individual charges carry up to 10 years imprisonment.

## Argentine labor wants controls

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina's powerful labor movement, victorious over President Isabel Peron in a wage fight last month, asked the economy minister Thursday to declare a state of emergency across the nation.

Casildo Herreras, secretary general of the 2.5 million-member General Confederation of Labor, asked for a 90-day state of emergency during which no worker would be laid off or dismissed from his job.

The confederation also asked Economy Minister Pedro Bonanni to reinstate government loans to small and medium businesses to help them cope with the soaring cost of living and an inflation rate expected to top 200 per cent by the end of the year.

# Portuguese mobs battle Reds

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Anti-Communist mobs clashed with marines Thursday in northern Portugal and shouted "Go home to Mozambique" at Gen. Otelio Saraiva de Carvalho, one of the ruling three-man junta. The death toll so far this week climbed to six.

The marines moved in with tear gas at Fafe, 200 miles north of Lisbon, to break up a demonstration after a night of rioting in which Communists opened fire on a crowd attacking their headquarters. One person was killed and six were wounded in the shooting, officials said.

De Carvalho, who is internal security chief, rushed to the north with army chief of staff Gen. Carlos Fabio.

At Porto, near Fafe, crowds shouted at Carvalho to go back to Mozambique, a former Portuguese African colony where he was born, and harassed him as he sped away in his jeep. The crowd had rocked his jeep as he ate earlier in a nearby restaurant.

Other rioting against the Communists was

reported in Bombaral, 40 miles from Lisbon where mobs tore apart the offices of the Communist party and the Socialist Leftist party, a small, militant group.

The fighting this week has resulted in the deaths of four civilians and two soldiers, officials said. Scores of others have been injured.

The moderates include farmers and landowners. The country's moderate and two largest parties — the Socialists and Popular Democrats who quit the government because of its leftist bent — both say they have warned their members not to take part in the sackings of Communist offices but both acknowledged no real control over who joins the mobs.

In Lisbon, fear was expressed openly that the violence and disorder might spread to the capital after 33 attacks on Communist offices.

The Socialists warned that some leftist parties in the Portuguese capital were heavily armed and implied they would shoot back if attacked. The rising violence threatened to sweep

Premier Vasco Goncalves from office and from the ruling junta, despite reports he was preparing to announce a new government to try and end a four-week cabinet crisis.

An officer opposed to Goncalves' Communist line policies, told the Associated Press that Goncalves had maneuvered himself into the three-general junta to avoid being thrown out of office.

The Lisbon newspaper O Seculo reported Thursday that Goncalves had formed a government and would announce it within 24 hours.

But the officer, a leader in the Armed Forces Movement (AFM) that overthrew the old

right-wing regime 15 months ago, predicted a new government with Goncalves at its head would not last long and could ignite new rioting across Portugal.

The officer said the Revolutionary Council which held supreme authority before the junta assumed it, had enough votes to oust Goncalves. But, he said, before the council could vote, Goncalves summoned a meeting of the leftist-dominated 240-man AFM General Assembly and rammed through the creation of a junta — with himself included as premier.

Besides Goncalves and Carvalho, the junta includes President Francisco de Costa Gomes.

## Hussein issues threat to buy Soviet weapons

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein said Thursday that unless he gets 14 Hawk missile batteries from the United States he will buy an air defense system from the Kremlin. He also indicated Soviet advisers might be stationed on his soil.

"We simply must have this request met fully or else find a compatible option," Hussein told newsmen at a palace luncheon. "A compatible option does not exist in Europe and this means we will probably have to go to our friends in the Soviet Union."

"We prefer to send our officers abroad for training in weapons systems but if we have to receive expert technical advice here we will do so for a limited time."

Hussein's remarks ruled out speculation that Jordan might go arms shopping in Britain or France if the U.S. Congress continues to block the \$350 million Hawk sale. Congress has postponed a final decision on the Hawk deal until Sept. 10.

"The problem is who are we talking to? Is it Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Washington or the greatest nation in the world?" Hussein asked. "First Congress turns its back on Turkey, now Jordan. How can the United States be considered a reliable friend, ally and arms supplier?"

Hussein said U.S. arms deals

and relations with Saudi Arabia, Iran, Egypt and other Arab countries will be affected by America's treatment of Jordan.

He added that he was "flabbergasted and taken aback at what happened in Washington. It will be a very sad moment in our lives if we have to change our traditional source of military supply."

Hussein said Jordan needs a minimum of 14 anti-aircraft missile batteries and cannot accept a congressional limitation of six batteries "because half an air defense system would be worse than useless."

"Right now our skies are open and vulnerability invites

aggression," he said. "We are repeated Israeli targets and this is intolerable. We the missiles to protect our cities, our air fields, and our oil fields. Any disengagement agreements in the Sinai or Syria

The king reiterated what he said another Arab-Israeli war seems inevitable and Jordan "will have no choice but to participate because we are Jordan will be a prime target."

Commenting on Jordan's growing detente with Israel, Hussein said agreement has not yet been reached on a military command, "but military cooperation increases the greater the threat from Israel."

## Mideast flexibility crucial says Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Thursday there is a real possibility of confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union if war breaks out again in the Middle East.

The President warned Israel and Egypt that they must be flexible and do something soon if they are to avoid another war.

"If there isn't a movement right now, the possibility for

war between Israel and the Arabs is increased significantly," Ford said in an interview which was taped for showing the same night on about 150 Public Broadcast Service (PBS) stations.

"We've had four wars in the Middle East," Ford said. "A fifth one not only means that Israel will be fighting the Arabs, but the potential of confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union

is a possibility."

"Both Israel and Egypt have to understand that flexibility at this crucial time is important to the peace of that area and possibly peace in the world," the President said.

Ford said he had discussed the possibility of a U.S.-USSR confrontation in the Middle East with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev at the recent European security conference at Helsinki.

"I think the Soviet Union has acted in a very responsible way," he said. "I think they understand the potential consequences of no progress for continued peace and understanding in the Middle East."

Asked by PBS questioners Paul Duke and Martin Agronsky if he was optimistic about the Middle East situation, Ford replied that prospects are "better today than they were yesterday and they're better today than last March when talks unfortunately broke off."

"I'm optimistic, but I have learned that until it's signed in black and white I should not predict that it will be final," he said.

## Gurney acquitted in slush fund trial

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Former Sen. Edward Gurney, acquitted on five counts in an influence peddling case, said he enjoyed Thursday as "the first day in five and a half months I've not faced the purgatory of the courtroom."

Gurney was acquitted Wednesday of five charges in an alleged \$233,000 slush fund scandal, but the six-man, six-woman jury deadlocked on two other counts. Gurney had been accused of conspiring with aides and others to sell his influence with the FHA to Florida builders.

"It was a great victory," the 61-year-old Florida Republican said between fielding congratulatory phone calls in his rented

Tampa apartment. A Justice Dept. spokesman in Washington said it would be two to six weeks before a decision is made on whether to retry Gurney on the deadlocked counts.

Before any decision is made, prosecutors must review the transcripts of testimony of 105 witnesses and more than 400 pieces of evidence, said spokesman Robert Stevenson.

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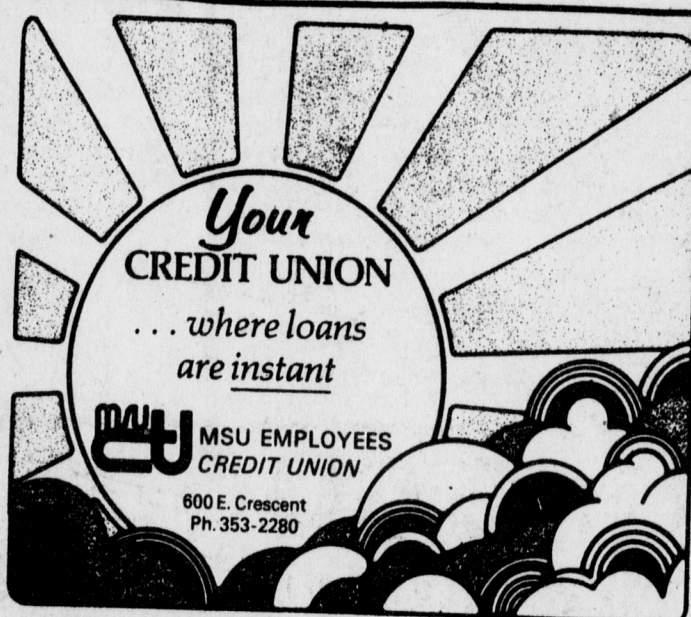
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# Possibility of Gus reassignment denied

EGGY GOSSETT  
News Staff Writer

any other position in MSU athletics. Ganakas, however, still maintains that he was offered reassignment to another position last May, just a few weeks after the University had offered him a three-year contract

as head basketball coach. "I don't know what they were thinking. Maybe they had other things in mind for me. But I did not know until last week that I'd been rehired for sure," Ganakas said Thursday. Smith denied that Ganakas

had any type of contract at all, but said that he operated under academic tenure which insured his position. Assistant coaches operate under one-year contracts which are renewed each year, though they do not have academic tenure.

Ganakas said he does not know if he will ever receive a three-year contract such as the one he was offered last spring three weeks before his reassignment offer.

Head basketball coach at U-M, Johnny Orr has operated under a three-year contract since last year. However his contracts for the previous six years he was head coach were one-year renewable ones with academic tenure, identical to Ganakas' contracts.

"I personally feel all coaches should be on a long-term contract like Johnny Orr's three-year one. But at least the academic tenure provides me with the security of being here," Ganakas said.

Ganakas said he received endorsement in his position from Jack Breslin, executive vice president of MSU who authorized his retention last week as cage coach.

Smith said that Ganakas was always considered head basketball coach, though Smith had refused to confirm that Ganakas would definitely be back for the 1975-76 basketball season on July 2.

"I never said anything but that Gus Ganakas was basketball coach. I won't say if he was offered anything else," Smith

said. "Mr. Ganakas is like any other head coach," Smith said. "Hockey coach Amo Bessone, baseball coach Litwhiler, any coach at MSU has academic tenure and also remains head coach until they hear otherwise. There's no need to reaffirm every year that they are coach."

He said that if a coach is being reassigned or replaced, the coach would be notified in plenty of time to prepare for another position.

Academic tenure insures MSU head coaches their position as members of the athletic staff but does not insure their position as head coach. They could potentially be moved any time to any other position in the Athletic Dept.

Since the 49-year-old coach has been reassured of his coaching future, at least for the upcoming season, he said other problems in the basketball program seem to have ironed out.

The basketball budget has been increased though a specific amount has not been decided yet, Ganakas said.

"We're really happy. The administration made every effort to allow us more money," Ganakas said.

"We don't know exactly where that increase puts us with respect to the other Big Ten teams, though," said asst. basketball coach Vern Payne.

Last year the MSU cagers had the lowest budget in the Big Ten, operating with \$120,000.

## Ganakas ready for new season

By PEGGY GOSSETT  
State News Staff Writer

Now that another shot is through the basket and Gus Ganakas is definitely returning as MSU head basketball coach, plans for a better season than last year are coming together.

Ganakas hopes to top last year's 17-9 record, and make the Big Ten play-offs that MSU missed by only two games last season.

MSU has lost three players from its starting line-up, but Ganakas said plugging those holes will be no problem since many of the returning players have much court experience.

"We played a lot of players last year so that this year's starters will feel at ease on the court," Ganakas said.

Center Lindsay Hairston and guards Bill Glover and Pete Davis completed their eligibility last season.

Ganakas announced his starting lineup for the first time Wednesday, as follows:

•CENTERS: Cedric Milton, senior and three-year letterman, and LoVelle Rivers, senior and two-year letterman, will fill the center position vacated by Hairston.

•GUARDS: Benny White and Bob Chapman are priming for guard positions. White will be a senior and has three letters, while (continued on page 8)



GANAKAS

## ALARM SYSTEMS COME FIRST

# 'U' working on fire safety plan

By RYAN CHICKSHAW  
News Staff Writer

Students can almost count on workmen installing fire systems in several class-

room buildings in September if everything goes according to the latest University plans.

Though the University has pinpointed which buildings need the fire alarms first,

nobody is sure yet where the money is coming from, when the plans will be approved or when the work will start.

But, University officials are crossing their fingers and hoping that the first phase of a major fire safety plan gets underway by the end of September.

Meanwhile a University committee has started drawing up a list of fire safety concerns in residence halls and outlining preventive measures that include a fire education program.

Since a fire in the Human Ecology building over Memorial Day weekend, the University has been focusing on fire safety. Earlier this summer, the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) drew up a list of 27 buildings on campus that are without fire alarms.

At the same time, another list of buildings without adequate fire protection equipment such as fire doors and enclosed stairwells was made. This list named eight buildings, most of which were built in the early 1900s.

The laws governing fire protection of instructional buildings does not require the University to have fire alarms or the fire safety devices in buildings built before 1957.

Though nothing has yet been approved by the MSU Board of Trustees, Robert Siefert, the University architect and head of the fire safety project, said work has begun on fire safety plans for eight buildings without fire alarms.

He said the University will probably attack the program on

a step-by-step basis, installing fire alarms systems in all of the buildings first and then going on to other things.

"I've recommended we do the most critical work in a lot of buildings rather than attacking each building one at a time," Siefert said.

Siefert said the University has set up a priority system to guide what work should be done on which buildings.

Siefert said the priorities are letting people know there is a fire, getting them out of the building and protecting the building.

"While I'm not sure how the insurance company will feel about that, I am much more concerned with protecting people than the buildings."

According to Siefert, the Physical Plant has finished the engineering plans for two buildings and is currently working on the other six.

When the Physical Plant is finished drawing up engineering plans for eight buildings, the University will begin accepting bids on the work needed.

Siefert said he expects this to be done in time for the board of trustees to approve the work at their meeting on September 19.

After fire alarms systems are installed in the Agriculture Engineering Building, Anthony Hall, Human Ecology Building, Eustace Hall, Journalism Building, Linton Hall, Marshall Hall and the Union, University officials will then start working on the next step of the program.

"First, we will do the fire alarms, then we will come back and put in the enclosed stairways, extra exits and fire doors," Siefert said.

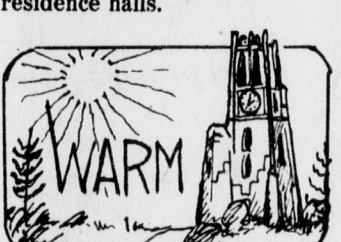
Siefert estimated that the whole project would take two to three years.

In other University committee action, plans are being made to solve the problems of fire safety in residence halls.

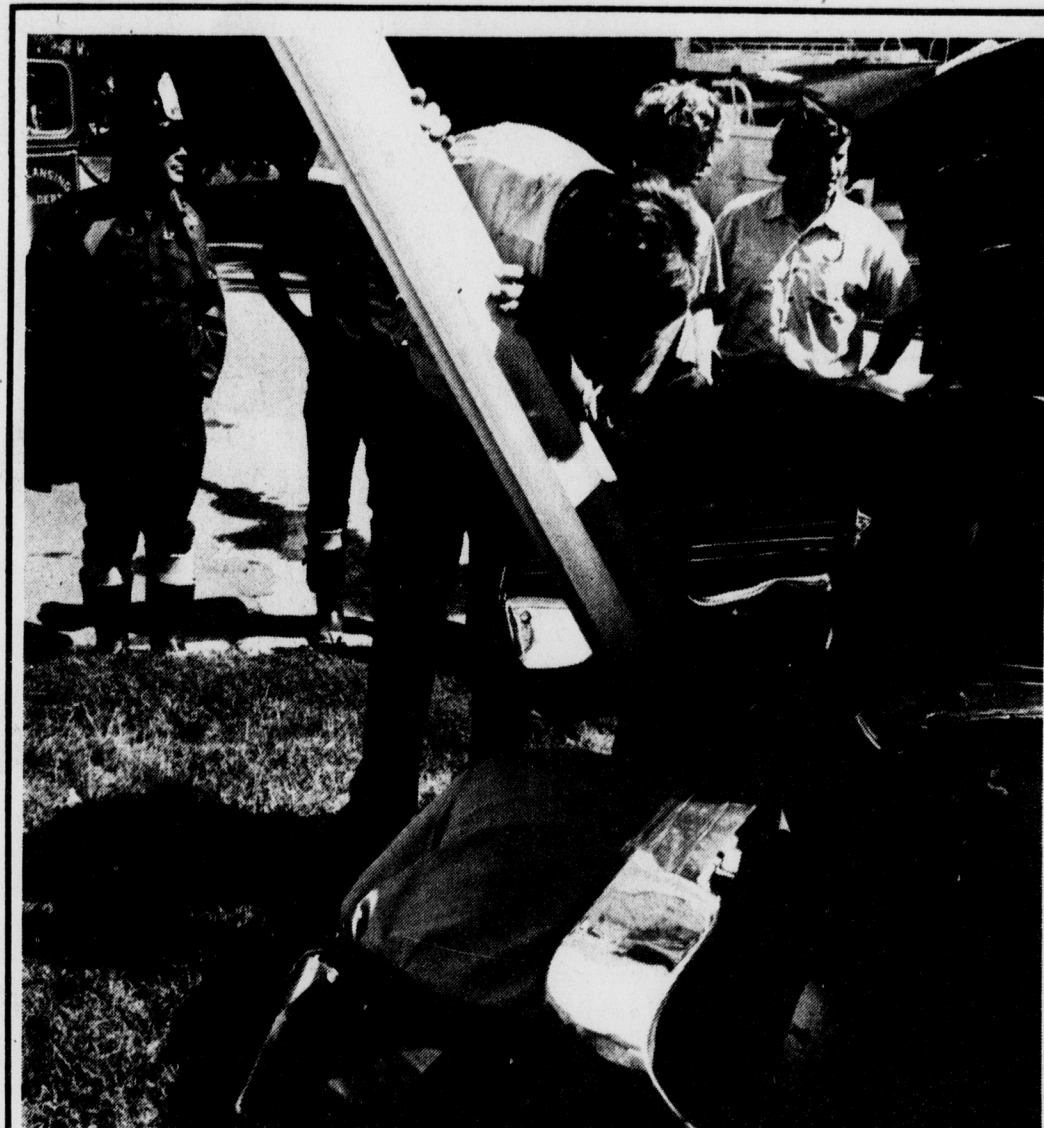
A committee, composed of several residence hall officials, the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) president and several officers from the Dept. of Public Safety has recommended that the educational programs be carried out throughout the year.

It was also decided to hold scheduled, structured fire drills three times a year, during the first full week of classes each term, in every campus building.

The committee plans to meet again in the fall to decide on a more specific educational program and other possible solutions to fire safety concerns in residence halls.



You better take advantage of the sunny clear skies with highs in the 80s predicted for today and tomorrow because Sunday it will be cloudy again with a chance of showers. The predicted high is also in the 80s.



The automobile accident occurred in front of the University Health Center around 3:30 p.m. Thursday. The woman ran over a curb.

She then went to back up and hit the accelerator too hard and ended up with a telephone pole in her trunk.

SN photo/John Martell

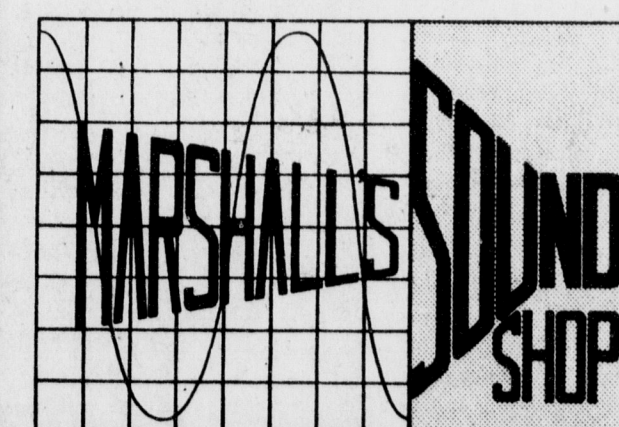
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## STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Friday, August 8, 1975

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

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### EDITORIALS

## Who should control cable TV?

This week marked the first round of what will surely become a lengthy battle between East Lansing and the Federal Communications Commission over the city's progressive cable TV ordinance.

The fight will be drawn out by disagreement over jurisdiction, federal and local, in regulating the National Cable Co. franchise here. Complications stemming from the vagueness of the FCC's guidelines and the lack of a defining court case in the matter will add to the confusion.

But if all contenders involved — city council, the city cable commission, National Cable Co. and the FCC — do a careful, thorough job in analyzing the issues, the result could be clearer FCC guidelines and even a better city ordinance.

After receiving notice last month that the FCC had denied

recertification of National Cable's franchise with the city, city council Monday agreed to ask the FCC for a 90-day extension to study the matter.

The FCC's denial of recertification simply means that the cable TV franchise in East Lansing is not in compliance with FCC guidelines. Though the FCC "voided" several popular services provided by the cable company in compliance with the city ordinance, those services will continue for at least the 90 days of the extension.

Ironically, the voided sections are ones that city officials justifiably point to with the most pride as examples of a tough, public-spirited ordinance. One of them is the requirement of free educational channels, which the FCC says puts too much of an economic burden on the cable company.

Such championing of private economic interests over educational interests is uncharacteristic and alarming for a public agency. And FCC guidelines may be an unconstitutional invasion of local governments' traditional control of their educational operations.

In the upcoming period of analysis of East Lansing ordinance and FCC guidelines, the public's best interests come first. That may require the FCC backing down in some questionable areas, and the city throwing out possibly unconstitutional sections of its ordinance.

The clarification process may become a lot of work. But the vast potential of cable television to serve a community should make the trouble worthwhile.

## One year post-Nixon

It has been exactly one year since Richard M. Nixon became the first U.S. President to resign from office, and the verdict on how the nation has survived the turbulent period from the Watergate break-in to resignation is still undecided — but the signs aren't encouraging.

Nixon is recovering from his precipitous fall, gradually emerging from seclusion in San Clemente. He is negotiating with Congress over his testimony on CIA activities in Chile and with TV stations for a taped interview at a price — a cool \$1 million — that suggests the old cool-headed, calculating Nixon is back.

Whether the electorate has bounced back quite as well is questionable.

Proponents of the traditionally American view of things said we

would come out a better nation as a result of Watergate. Future presidents would think twice before trying to "deep-six" the system again and voters would exercise more care in selecting their leaders.

Putting an oral sampling of the electorate under a microscope deflates some of that optimism, however.

Ninety per cent of Lansing voters and 84 per cent of East Lansing voters apparently thought there was too little at stake in Tuesday's city primaries to put the Watergate lesson to work.

When so few citizens participate in elections whose outcomes may influence their day to day lives more than the man or woman who sits in the Oval Office, "Watergate optimism" becomes a farce.



ART BUCHWALD

## Today's big issue: garbage collection

What is the burning issue of America today? If you talk to New Yorkers it's garbage. I was walking through the streets of Manhattan the other day with Wexler and we saw the large piles of plastic bags and garbage cans overflowing the brim.

Wexler said, "There it is, the one political issue that our leaders will have to come to terms with or they're going to be thrown out on their ears."

"You think garbage is the thing that has most people upset?" I asked him.

"Not garbage," he replied, "but the failure to pick it up. There are a lot of issues that upset people in this country — unemployment, inflation, wheat deals with Russia and crime in the streets. But those are things you read about and hear about. Garbage is something you can see with your own eyes and smell with your own nose. It reminds you 24 hours a day that there's something wrong with the country and the people who are running it. When it isn't picked up, the rich as well as the poor go bonkers."

"Then if you were running the city you wouldn't cut back on sanitation men?"

"I'd give them everything they asked for," Wexler pointed to the glass skyscrapers we were passing. "Up there in those offices are men making 30, 40, 50 and \$100,000 a year. One hundred of them aren't worth one garbage man. If anything they are probably running companies that contribute to the refuse problem. I say the guys who take the garbage away should make as much money as the people who make it."

"That's fair, but nobody wants to pay a sanitation man the salary of a beer can executive."

"They don't now, but they will soon if somebody doesn't take their garbage away. The country's changing. If the people have the choice of spending a billion dollars for a new aircraft carrier or having a decent refuse disposal system, they'll take the latter any day of the week. You think anyone cares about giving military aid to Turkey? Nobody. But they do care about who removes the snow from their streets. Washington has their priorities all mixed up. And I'll tell you something. If this garbage isn't removed by 1976, everyone is going to be in for a big surprise at election time."

"Then you think garbage is more important than defense?"

"There are some people who would say it is the same thing. But the trouble in Washington is nobody cares what happens to

people's garbage in the rest of the country. Henry Kissinger doesn't care, because he has the press cart his way every day. President Ford doesn't care because he has marines dumping his garbage. Everyone in Washington talks about garbage, but nobody does anything about it."

"What are you suggesting?" I asked Wexler.

"I think we should have a Dept. of Garbage with the same budget as the Defense Dept. Its job would be to develop weapons to take care of America's refuse problems. What you need is to have intercontinental missiles to protect the country from

"The trouble in Washington is nobody cares what happens to people's garbage in the rest of the country. Henry Kissinger sure doesn't care, because he has the press cart his way every day. President Ford doesn't care because he has marines dumping his garbage. Everyone in Washington talks about garbage, but nobody does anything about it."

nobody will pick up your plastic bags on the sidewalk?"

"But isn't it true that a country's wealth can be calculated by how much refuse it has in its streets?"

"No. The economic prosperity of a nation depends on how many men it can afford to cart its garbage away. You know why nobody will buy New York City bonds right now? It's because the banker and broker keeps tripping over garbage pails on his way to work. Who wants to invest in a city that doesn't know what to do with its trash cans?"

We reached Tenth Avenue with garbage piles as far as the eye could see.

"Our mistake," said Wexler, "is every time the President, Vice President or the secretary of the treasury comes to New York we drive him down Park Avenue. If we had taken him over the back and given him a clothespin for his nose, he might have thought twice before he turned poor Abe Beame down."

(C) 1975 Los Angeles Times

FRANK FOX



## Addiction to 'pulp' distracts reporter

This has to stop. This just has to stop. The situation is getting way out of hand.

It is nearly 3 p.m. My deadline is laughing in my face like a drunken bill collector. No story today. Not even a ghost of a story today.

Other people in the newsroom are working, typing like mad, and probably not compiling grocery lists either. They seem very busy, intently nailing down the news.

So there is just no reason in the world for me to be sitting at my desk reading "The Maltese Falcon" when I should be working on a story.

This could become embarrassing. No story, no possibility of a story and here I sit, reading this 1930s detective story potboiler, totally oblivious to unsympathetic editors who seem to believe that tomorrow's front page should contain something more substantial than pretty pictures of ducks along the Red Cedar.

What do they know?

Do they know who killed Miles Archer? I doubt it. I don't know who killed Miles Archer myself. But I'm going to find out. That's why I'm pouring through this paperback thriller while I should be out digging up a story.

This addiction to mystery stories is getting dangerous. I can see it costing me my job. With great resolution and summoning the entirety of my dedication to serious journalism, I almost am able to put the thing down when another plot twist hooks

me again.

Enter Casper Gutman, better known as "The Fat Man." I'm stuck for at least another 30 pages.

This preoccupation with what I have been told is merely "frivolous pulp fiction" is seriously affecting my work.

When I conduct an interview I have to be careful not to begin by asking my subject "Where's the body buried, Jack?"

I have to remind myself that my coworkers might not understand if I wore a trenchcoat to the office and spent the day with my feet propped up on my desk and flipped playing cards into a wide-brimmed hat while "waiting for a client."

I must restrain myself from leaping into taxis and yelling "follow that car" for no good reason. People look at me strangely when I insist upon slinking down an alley when there is a perfectly good sidewalk available.

They laugh when I draw my notebook out

of a shoulder holster. Little do they know.

I'll just wait here patiently in the newsroom until I get my big break. It will happen. I know it will.

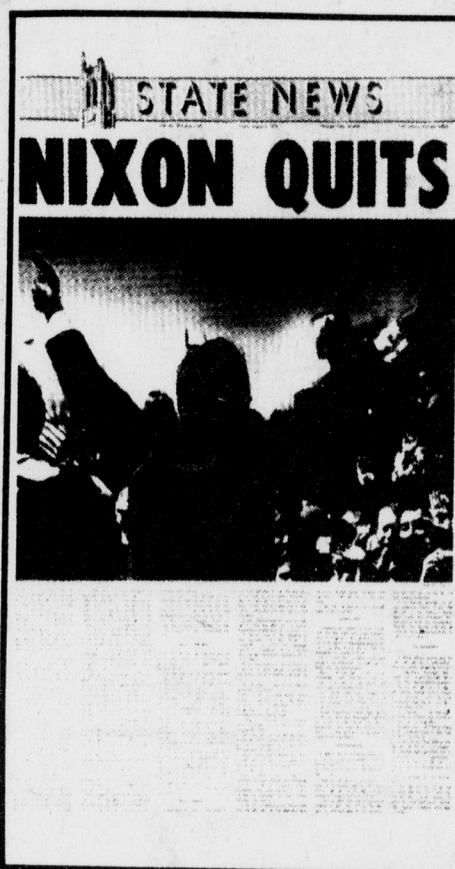
One night, when everyone else has the door behind me will swing open and a disheveled little man with a face frozen in a mask of fear will stagger up to my desk.

Before he can speak he will collapse on the floor, a knife protruding from his back, a crumpled sheet of paper will fall from his outstretched hand.

"The deal goes down at dawn at the Louie's on the waterfront," it will read. That's all I'll need.

Wait, wait, this is only an obsessive distracting fantasy. I've got a job to do. I must get down to cases.

And I will, just as soon as I find out what The Fat Man wants that damn little statuette so badly.



JAMES RESTON

## Dems search for leaders

Wherever you go in America these days, you find a longing for new beginnings and new leaders. After Vietnam and Watergate, even the supporters of Ford, Rockefeller, Reagan, Jackson, Humphrey, Muskie and the other candidates in their '60s seem to be vaguely dissatisfied and hoping for something different, someone younger and more in tune with the coming age of the 1980s.

Governor Brown of California and Governor Carey of New York, both Democrats, illustrate the point. They aren't very popular or even very well known yet even in their own states, let alone in the nation as a whole, but for the first time in over a generation, the Democrats are beginning to talk privately but seriously about nominating a governor for the Presidency.

The men of the U.S. Senate have had a monopoly on presidential nominations in both parties since the 1940's — Nixon and

Kennedy in 1960, and Nixon and George McGovern in 1972.

Not since 1952 has a governor been nominated for the presidency (Adlai Stevenson of Illinois) and not since 1932 has a governor been elected to the Presidency, (Franklin Roosevelt of New York).

But the election of Carey as governor of New York and of Brown as Governor of California and the emergence of new young attractive governors like Askew of Florida and Anderson of Minnesota has just begun to make the Democratic Party wonder whether it should not go back to the states for its candidate in 1976.

Ever since President Ford stated clearly that he was going to be a candidate in 1976, the Democrats have been reassessing their political problem. They thought, when Ford replaced Nixon, that they could win on Watergate and the economy, with any candidate, but Ford's personality, if not his

policies, has proved to be more popular than they supposed.

It has recently occurred to the Democrats that Ford is a serious candidate, that he cannot be blamed for either Vietnam or Watergate, and that the Democratic Party has neither a man nor a policy to put against him.

This has been increasingly troubling the young thoughtful Democrats like Joe Califano, Harry McPherson, Ted Sorensen, Arthur Schlesinger, Edward Bennett Williams, Bill Moyers and many others, but they cannot agree on any candidate or even get together to talk about the Democratic party's problem.

At one point, they seemed to be saying, no Democratic candidate will come out of the primaries with a clear majority in the Democratic convention and then the leaders of the party will have to meet, late or soon,

to choose a compromise among the old timers — probably Humphrey or Muskie.

As one of the leaders of the Democratic Party observed the other day, rather sadly, "We will probably compromise on the least unacceptable candidate" — unless, he added — "we turn to the governors."

"The least unacceptable candidate" illustrates the plight of the Democrats. They are counting on the recession and Watergate to bring them back to the White House after eight years, but ignoring the longing in the country for new beginnings and younger men.

And maybe they can win with this negative approach, but the new generation of Democrats is beginning to argue for something different and something better and to look to the Democratic governors for the answer.

(C) 1975 New York Times





## Mermaid magic sparkles at pool



SN Photos/BOB KAYE



Ballerina, ballerina, dancing through water, coming through the chlorine and making magic with mermaid movements set to music.

Over, under, turn-around dancers were performing their ballet in bathing suits during the Outdoor Senior National Synchronized Swimming Championships at the MSU Men's IM indoor pool this week.

The music sets the mood and the dancers hit the water, disappearing under cool blue liquid. Up comes a leg, followed by another, turning upside-down pirouettes with heads under water, eyes smarting but open.

Solo, duet and team competitors

moved through their routines, using a bit of ballet and a bunch of breath-holding, as each tried to outdo the other.

Every movement under control as bodies bend and flow, fast and slow, no place to rest, no place to stop, just ever-present water from bottom to top.

And so they went on with their magical dance while the audience watched with one question in mind: Can the music be heard with head under water? — jlk

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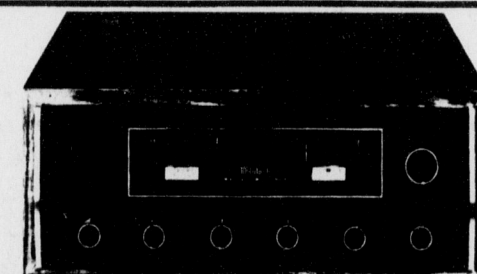
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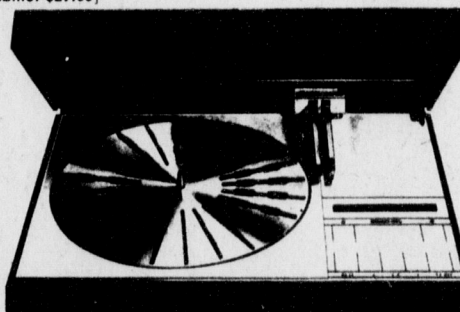
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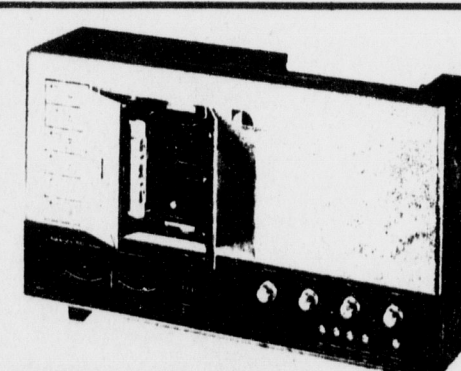
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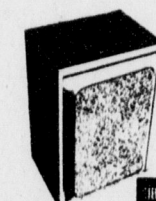
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# Nichols lays an egg with 'The Fortune'

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

Mike Nichols' creative talents as a director may become submerged under monetary pressures if the current trend Nichols has been following continues to bear up. So far it has. The past two films that

Nichols has done have been meager ventures of good craftsmanship but little else. "Day of the Dolphin" was beautifully assembled but slight.

Nichols' current film "The Fortune" once again shows how well Nichols can put together a film. It also shows that he is

squandering his talents on these little cinematic ventures into crass commercialism. "The Fortune" is more than little, in fact, it's pretty puny.

Nichols has always been a recognizably commercial director. His choices of subject matter in the past, however,

while commercially viable were also more complex and thought-provoking in addition to being genuinely entertaining well-mounted productions. With "The Fortune," Nichols has degenerated as a director to George Roy Hill ("The Sting") status.

It's hard to believe that the same man who directed "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" could have worked on "The Fortune" as well, since this film is such a lightweight farce that it blows away right in the middle, never to return to any of the promise it had in the

beginning.

In the beginning the situation seems ripe for humor as the audience meets the Unholy Trio of Freddy, Nick and Oscar, who have been thrown together through acts of cowardice, greed and a bit of legal fast-footwork. The basic premise behind "The Fortune" rests on the 1920s' Mann Act which prohibited the transportation of a woman across state lines for immoral purposes such as cohabitation. But since two members of the trio are in love, though one is still tied to a wife, the third trooper is called to the rescue for a marriage of name only. Fine so far as the trio begins its menage a trois.

The film gets sloppy when Nick and Oscar plot to do away with their golden goose, an heiress, because she has learned of their designs on her inheritance and threatened to give it all to charity leaving them both high and dry. "The Fortune" then takes a jaunty approach to the idea of murder and the film falls apart so fast that it's hard to tell what hit it and blew the air out of its sail.

This fluff piece of entertainment is entertaining only when Jack Nicholson interacts with the rest of the characters. Nicholson moves through the

film as a Stan Laurel figure, mugging and pouting his way through scenes of little wit and no dash. His performance in the film is tremendous providing all the wit and dash and a total about-face from the hard-nosed detective of Polanski's "Chinatown."

Yet Nicholson can't save the film, he's good but it's the script that finally does the whole thing in. The script by Adrien Joyce is so weak it must have been written as the film was shot.

"The Fortune" proves that with such lightweight junk it takes a great deal of style to pull the whole thing off. Nicholson is the only one capable of overcoming the soggy inept material, but he's fighting a losing battle all the way. First of all his partner, Warren Beatty simply can't do comedy. Beatty has no sense of timing and no comic flair. He's virtually dead on the screen and that hardly helps a plot that's paper thin at best.

What "The Fortune" needed was a writer with a sparkling way with dialog, then it might have helped the ridiculous plot boil. The film only simmers for its running time to end up in a tasteless undercooked stew at its conclusion. The last mo-

ments of "The Fortune" are so purposeless that the film itself loses all sense of direction and emerges as a pointless venture in commercialism. "The Fortune" is a ho-hum film, it provides a few chuckles but nothing of any real excitement or creativity. It just sits there laying an egg. Mike Nichols should have had better sense. "The Fortune" is currently playing at the Meridian Four Theaters.

## MSU produces television show

MSU will become a television star in its own right at 1 p.m. Sunday.

That is when "From the Campus to the People," a color film produced by MSU about MSU, will be shown on WILX-TV, channel 10. The film presents selected views of the hundreds of programs carried out by MSU.

The film was produced by M. Ali Issari, director of film production and it was directed by Elizabeth Kay, a writer and director for film production. The film is the work of MSU's Instructional Film and Multi-Media Productions department.

## Alcott's 'blood, thunder' stories reveal her lesser-known side

By JOY STILLEY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Louisa May Alcott, famed throughout the world as the author of "Little Women," a gentle book about a loving family, had a lesser-known side to her life as the author of "blood-and-thunder" stories.

"They are terrific, suspenseful cliffhangers and reveal a side of her that has never been investigated," says Madeleine Stern. An Alcott scholar, she has edited and written the introduction to a just-published book in which four of these "novellets" are reprinted for the first time in more than 100 years.

"Behind a Mask: The Unknown Thrillers of Louisa May Alcott," includes stories that were written under the pseudonym A. M. Barnard and were published in weeklies in the 1860s before Alcott began writing fiction for girls.

The discovery of their existence in the 1940s was a major literary event in which Stern

played a part, she explained in an interview.

"I was working on a biography of Louisa May Alcott, and for my research I visited Carroll Atwood Wilson, who had a rare collection of her books. He was sure that she had also written under a pseudonym and suggested that I try to track it down."

Stern obtained a Gutenberg Fellowship and began going through Alcott material in the Houghton Library, Harvard University. Joining her in the research was Leona Rostenberg, a friend with whom she now shares partnership in a rare-book concern.

"Suddenly Leona let out a warwhoop," she recalls. "She had come across five letters from a Boston publisher asking for more of the Barnard pieces. Through these letters we learned her pseudonym, the names of three of her stories

and the name of the periodical that issued them."

From that point, finding the actual stories was a matter of checking the files of the publications in which they were originally printed — "The Flag of Our Union" and "Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper."

"I've speculated as to why she chose that pseudonym but I really don't know," Stern says. "The A. M. might have come from the initials of her mother, Abigail May, and Barnard could have from Henry Barnard, an educator and family friend. But mostly it was a good masculine name. She in a way was ashamed of those stories, afraid of offending her family."

While conceding that Louisa May Alcott was no Susan B. Anthony, Stern declares that she "swings a feminist pen" in the tales, which "vent her anger at the male lords of creation."

Alcott's female characters in the thrillers were always strong, passionate women, painted as powerful and always angry at men, Stern points out.

"She was not a feminist as such but primarily a human being," she adds. "She loved people and resented any injustice to anyone who was oppressed. She herself had gone out to service when she was 19 and had the unfortunate experience of doing degrading work, including blacking the boots of the head of the household."

Stern, who considers Alcott an "extraordinary genius," says that those familiar with "Little Women" would find it hard to believe that the author of the book about "domesticity,

a loving family gathered around the hearth" had also written the tales of "passion, power, rebellion and vindictiveness."

Alcott was 36 when she was asked to write a girls' book, Stern relates. "She always needed money, and so she wrote about the only girls she knew — about her sisters. 'Little Women' was so successful that she continued in that vein, finding it comfortable but not exciting."

Alcott died in 1866 of cancer in Boston. She was 56. "Little Women" has been reprinted in countless languages and is still read and loved more than a century after its publication, Stern notes.

RENT A T.V.  
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AP wirephoto

ago Bulls coach Dick Motta, clad in his netball T-shirt, pumps gasoline for a homer at his general store and post office in Haven, Idaho (pop. 100). Motta says mers give him a rest from the demands of hing in the National Basketball Assn. "It's a age for me and I like it. You can't get a epaper up here unless you get it by mail," ta said.

### MSU Karate Club

MSU Karate Club will mini tournament Satur- competitors in the area. Tournament will start at the Sports Arena of the Intramural Building. En- \$1 for competitors but no charge for specta-

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# New York Mets fire Berra

NEW YORK (UPI) — "You're never out of it until you're out of it."

And on Wednesday, Yogi Berra, the man who coined that phrase to ward off his team's critics, was out of it; fired as manager of the New York Mets because there were too many waves in his club's performance.

Berra, who was thrust into the Met managerial role in April of 1972 with the death of Gil Hodges, was replaced by one of his asst. coaches, Roy McMillan, a long-time laborer in the Met system whom the front office thought "deserved a chance."

Berra up until last Sunday was solid in his job. His club had just swept the first three games of a crucial five-game set against the Pittsburgh Pirates to move within six games of first place in the National League East.

But the Mets dropped a Sunday doubleheader to Pittsburgh, lost a single game to Montreal at home Monday, then collapsed in a doubleheader by identical 7-0 scores Tuesday to the Expos.

"We decided to make our move about the sixth or seventh inning of that second game of the Montreal doubleheader," Mets' Board Chairman M. Donald Grant explained Wednesday.

"If we had won Sunday and came back to win on Monday, we would have been the happiest people in the world. But firing Yogi has been a decision that has been hanging over our heads for some time. It was a decision we were hopeful we would never have to make."

Berra had coached the Mets to one National League title in his three years at the helm, but fell off to a fifth-place finish 20 games under the .500 mark in 1974. The Mets were three games over .500 under Berra's guidance this year — with only four other teams in the National League boasting a better record.

"There were just too many waves this time" Grant explained. "We've had a peculiar season, like a yo-yo. We'd lose four or five in a row then go out and win five in a row. Up and down. We felt now was the time we had to move."

"I feel like Bill Virdon," Berra commented from his home in

Montclair, N.J., alluding to the drop of the ax on the manager of the Yankees, the other tenant of Shea Stadium. "I could sort of see the handwriting on the wall. Mr. Grant was saying there was a lack of communication on the team. But lack of communication? I've managed four years and won two pennants."

McMillan had served as Berra's first-base coach and had previous managerial experience at Visalia of the California League in 1968 and Memphis of the Texas League in 1969. He said he would retain Berra's other four coaches—Rube Walker, Eddie Yost, Joe Pignatano and Phil Cavaretta.

"The performance of our team this year was the criterion," Grant explained of the firing. "I personally thought at the start of the year we were a very strong team. It's up to the players now to produce—and give Roy a permanent job."

## MSU tests tough Miami of Ohio

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (UPI) — The Redskins of Miami Ohio, who put their 23-game unbeaten streak on the line in an early-season clash with powerful MSU have been picked to capture a third consecutive Mid-American Conference football championship.

Coach Dick Crum's Redskins, who were 10-0-1 last year with the only blotch on an otherwise perfect record a 7-7 tie with Purdue, were the choices of both the nine league coaches and newsmen at Wednesday's annual preseason press gathering.

Miami received five of the nine first-place votes cast by the coaches and a total of 77 points, based on nine points for a first-place vote, eight for second, etc.

Miami, winner over Florida and Georgia in the last two Tangerine Bowl games, has 28 lettermen returning from last season's unbeaten team, including three-fourths of its starting backfield, quarterback Sherman Smith, tailback Rob Carpenter and wingback Randy Walker.

"Our strong suit is our offensive backfield," said Crum, whose teams have been among the nation's tops defensively the past several years. "Carpenter, Walker and Smith are all strong runners. They are all capable of making the big plays."

Miami will open the season against Marshall Sept. 13 and then travel to East Lansing Sept. 20 to meet MSU. Two weeks later, the Redskins will be at Purdue.

"In Michigan State and Purdue we are going to be playing very good teams," Crum said. "If we play well, it can't do anything but help."

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**ANTIQUE 7 - PIECE** walnut Victorian bedroom suite. \$1800. or 6 pieces for \$1200. 482-6052. 7-8-18

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## Mobile Homes

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## LOANS DUE

All ASMSU loans due August 14. Payable in 307 Student Services, 1-5 p.m. daily. Hold cards & penalties placed on overdue loans.

**PeAnUts PerSonal**  
Don't forget  
in the Annual  
Welcome  
Week Edition  
Deadline Aug. 15  
Prepayment Required

## Real Estate

**EAST LANSING**, near campus 127 University Drive. By owner, \$39,900. 2 large bedrooms, study, family room, dining ell, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, sundeck. For appointment to see call between 3-5 p.m. only. 332-8247. 3-8-8

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**FARES**, throughout U.S. Cruises, charters to Europe. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-5800. C-9-8-22

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## Transportation

**RIDER NEEDED** to Phoenix, Arizona. Leaving August 11. Share expenses. Call 393-6759. 2-8-8

## Wanted

**WANTED: TICKETS** to OSU/MSU football game. Alice, 355-4662 weekdays before 5. 4-8-8

**3 WOMEN DESIRE** 3 rooms in house, for fall. Close to campus. 351-6368. 3-8-8

# THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

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Speakers Available  
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## BUSINESSES

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Call Now, 355-8255

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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.

Summer driving takes alot out of your car, get it back together at the Community Auto Co-op, 215 East Kalamazoo, Lansing.

Gay Liberation meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 334 Union.

The MSU Go Club meets from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday in 331 Union. Bring Go boards.

## Wanted

**2 EXPERIENCED COLLEGE** students, want handyman jobs. 332-0219, Paul or Dave Bartlett. 3-8-11

**MEDICAL STUDENT** seeks country house. Maximum 15 miles from MSU. 339-8112 after 6 pm. 2-8-11

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







# New peace movement develops in India

By NANCY CRANE  
State News Staff Writer

India has a population of 600 million and a history of nonviolent political action.

The movement of Jaya Prakash Narayan, the powerful Indian political leader whose charges of corruption against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi led to the present Indian crisis and his jailing, wants to fuse these factors to change India and get rid of its prime minister.

Gandhi was recently convicted of unfair campaign practices under a 1951 law and charges which were brought against her by Narayan. She

was convicted of the charge, which meant giving up her power in the government for six years.

She did not want to give up her power, and has manipulated government processes to preserve it. She has also jailed almost all opposition leaders, including Narayan.

"When democratically elected officials attempt to change history—when they attempt to impose themselves above the law—then they are no better than other dictators in history, like Hitler," said Anand Kumar, a follower of Narayan and a leader of the Indians for Democracy in the United States.

Kumar was in East Lansing Wednesday to explain Narayan's Movement for Total Revolution. He will also be present at several meetings in Lansing this weekend to drum up support for the movement.

"India needs self-sufficiency (in agriculture). For self-sufficiency the country needs to increase production through optimum use of resources," said Kumar, who was president of Benaras Hindu University and Jawaharlal Nehru University in New Delhi before coming here to study at the University of Chicago.

"We also need a decentralized economic and political sys-

tem and a basic commitment to simplicity and austerity," he said.

Agricultural self-sufficiency might seem impossible in a country where drought and famine are familiar and cars pick up starvation victims from the city streets each morning.

However, Kumar said, self-sufficiency could be developed by improving irrigation on 70 per cent of Indian land. This, he said, would improve crop yields and make it possible for people to plant more than one crop on the land.

Kumar, like Narayan, is a follower of Mohandas Gandhi, the deified disciple of nonvi-

olent protest against the British. "Our movement is a revival of Mohandas Gandhi's philosophy," Kumar said. "His political successors in the Congress Party have refused to follow his socio-economic approach to the problems of India."

He said this failure has been coupled with corruption in government, which is personified by Indira Gandhi, present leader of the Congress Party.

Asked if he is afraid he will become one of the estimated 12,000 or more political prisoners held in Indian jails, when he goes back in the fall, Kumar smiles quietly.

"They may arrest us but we are not afraid of it," Kumar said. "There is probably no family in India who did not have family members or friends serve in British jails."

Kumar and other members of the total revolution movement deny any similarity between Narayan's peaceful revolution and past ones like the Chinese revolution.

"Indira Gandhi has thrown a great challenge to the followers

of Narayan to prove that non-violence is the ultimate way of revolution. You can see that Russia and China have paid a great price in human liberty for their violent revolt," said Shri Kumar Poddar, another leader of the Indians for Democracy. Indian nonviolence is based on a Mohandas Gandhian principle of soul force. According to his belief, the soul force changes people from within rather

than imposing changes from without.

Indians claim that the British were changed by soul force after bashing the heads of thousands of nonviolent demonstrators during the Indian independence movement. Narayan's followers believe Indira Gandhi will be changed by the same force.

Kumar said the Indian student movement was converted

totally to non-violence when Narayan agreed the movement on condition it was non-violent. "The dents hold great respect for Narayan and agreed. "Why do we follow him? Because he is the only one who cannot be blamed for common mistakes of other politicians." He is famous for compromising to achieve



MSU students rehearse for the black plays, "Circle of Voices" by Gerald Lemmons, and "Day of Absence," by Douglas Turner Ward.

The plays will be performed at Demonstration Hall on Aug. 8, 9 and 10, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.

## Terrorists meant business

(continued from page 1)

They demanded that Japan free their colleagues, fly them to Malaysia and then fly them all to a destination of their choice. Japan bowed to the demand, putting top priority on human life.

Thirty-seven of the hostages were released during the next 48 hours and the last 15 hostages, all men, were moved to the airport Wednesday.

Stebbins, a 42-year-old father of two from Clovis, N.M., told newsmen after his release he believed the terrorists would have killed their hostages if their demands were not met. However, he and other freed hostages, including Gerald Lancaster, a Houston, Tex. engineer, George Burton, a San Francisco broker, and Swedish Charge d'Affaires Fredrik Bergenstrahle, agreed the terrorists treated them well, even returning money and valuables they had taken.

"I have to admire their dedication," Stebbins said. "They were very kind." He said the terrorists had some candy with them when they invaded the consular section, and they shared it with the hostages until regular food came. He also said they took cushions from other offices and gave them to the hostages to make them more comfortable.

TO THE YOUNG COUPLE WHO  
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DIAMOND THREE-SOME



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## THE WEATHERVANE

Sport Shop For All Seasons

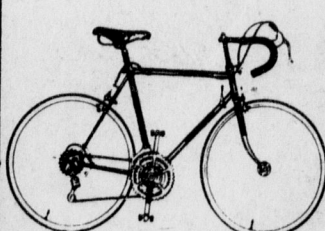
## Truckload 10-Speed Bicycle Sale!

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**KG Special 10-Speed Bike**

Made by Gudereit  
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Lifetime guarantee on frame.  
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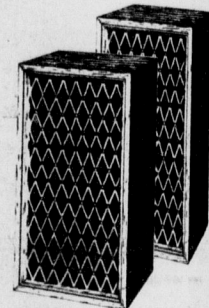
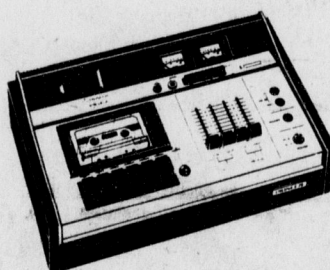
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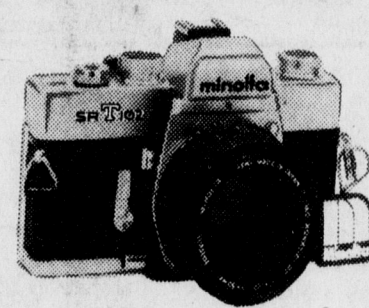


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