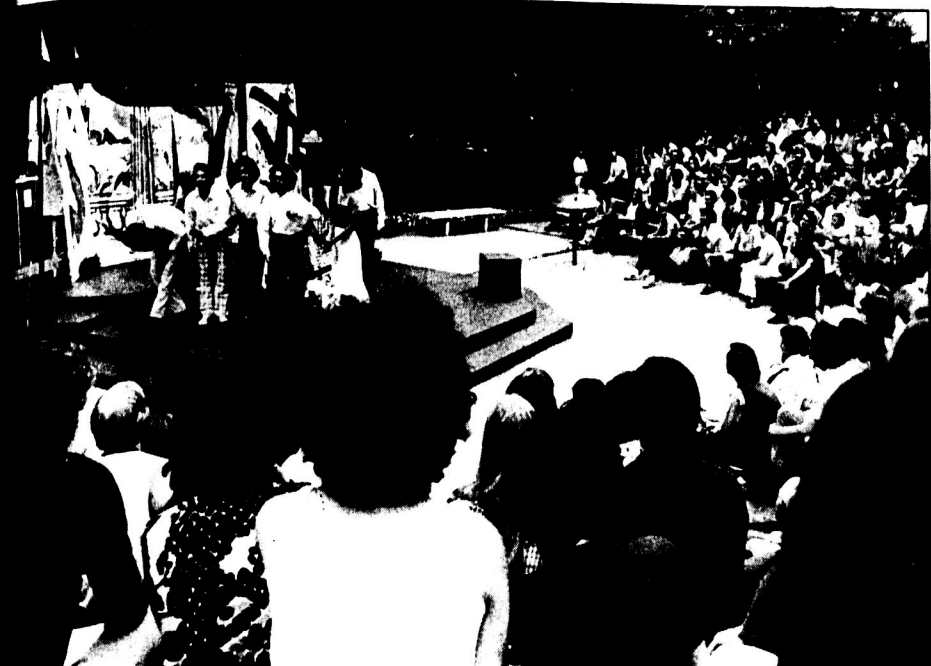




# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 153 FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



The Summer Circle Acting Company, shown preparing to don costumes for the 17th century comedy "The Servant of Two Masters," gave their first performance under a canopy of trees in the

Kresge courtyard. Carlo Goldoni's ribald work entwined music and pantomime, to the delight of the crowds circling the stage.

SN photo/Morna Moore

## Report reveals inequities in college funding system

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON  
State News Staff Writer

A report issued by the State Board of Education said the system of allocating state tax dollars to Michigan public colleges and Universities "may not be equitable in terms of support."

The report said that MSU is among the institutions where the inequity in funding may result in students paying a higher portion of the operating costs of the University.

A study of the tuition levels of three major research universities in Michigan: MSU, University of Michigan (U-M) and Wayne State, revealed that MSU has the lowest overall state support and the highest overall tuition rates for undergraduate students.

Robert Perrin, MSU vice president of business and finance, said the report was "nothing new to us."

"We've been saying this for a long time," Perrin said. "In terms of a per student allocation we're underfunded."

Perrin said there is little the state

colleges and Universities can do to change the system of funding aside from lobbying with the state government.

"We talk to the legislature about this every year," he said. "They are the ones who appropriate the money so they are the ones who need to be convinced."

"Perhaps this report will help," Perrin added.

The report revealed a 37 per cent difference in per student funding between MSU and University of Michigan (U-M) with U-M receiving an average of \$835 more per student.

Perrin said that if MSU were to receive the same average per student allocation as do Wayne State University and U-M based on the Board of Education report, the University would receive \$23 million more in state funds.

To draw selective parallels, the State Board of Education chose four major fields of study found at most public higher education institutions.

The four divisions were Business, Education, Instructional Support and Executive Management.

Using the average of a calendar year student, one taking 31 credits or more per calendar year, the report broke down the per student allocations.

In three of the four fields U-M received higher funding than MSU, with the largest discrepancy being \$656 in Education.

The report also contained an analysis of financing trends of Michigan higher educa-

tion institutions in the past decade.

The analysis concluded that from 1965-66 to 1973-74, "there has been a steady decline in actual state expenditures for public baccalaureate institutions as compared to actual state general purpose expenditures."

State expenditures per student also decreased from 1973-74 to 1974-75.

Tuition and fees rose significantly from 1965 to 1974 on a statewide basis ranging from 16.9 per cent to 22 per cent.

The Michigan Senate Fiscal Agency also conducted a study on the declining state support of public institutions and found that the steady decrease in supportive funds, coupled with the increase in student enrollment, could hasten erosion of the quality of both the individual institution and the programs offered by it.

The Chronicle of Higher Education, a weekly educational publication, reported that Michigan ranks 35 out of 50 in its allocation to higher education and 36 out of 50 in its appropriations per student.

The Chronicle also noted that Michigan ranks 12th in tax revenue collected.

John Porter, state school superintendent, said that the report indicates the necessity of "further examination of the fairness and equity" of the existing system of fund allocation.

Porter also said that the declining rate of state support and subsequent increased costs to students is taking its toll on higher education in Michigan and could result in curtailments of services and programs.

### EMBEZZLEMENT ALLEGATIONS PROBED

## Lebanese forces exchange charges

BT (AP)—Christians and their Muslim foes accused each other of massacres of civilians in fierce fighting along the northern border of the Christian enclave.

The massacre reports could not be confirmed. Security sources in Beirut estimated more than 1,000 persons had been killed since Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese allies punched into

the Christian enclave north of Beirut four days ago.

Christians said the leftists slaughtered Christian families after the attack. Leftists said Christians murdered families of suspected leftists when they recaptured territory in counterattacks.

A Western newsman reported from the northern front that he saw no evidence of massacres. He said Christian fighters were attacking the leftist town of Enfe, astride the coastal highway 10 miles south of Tripoli.

Christian sources said they were determined to take Enfe to ensure the defense of Chekka, two miles to the south. Chekka commands a deepwater bay that the sources said would be the best site for a port if Lebanon is partitioned and a separate Christian state is set up.

In Cairo, Palestinian guerilla chief Yasir Arafat charged that a Syrian armored battalion supported by 30 rocket-launching vehicles was about to launch an all-out

attack on Beirut from the Christian enclave, the Middle East news agency reported.

Arafat said the vehicles had participated in the shelling of a besieged Palestinian refugee camp in Christian-held eastern Beirut, "firing an average of six rockets a minute," the agency reported.

The defenders of the Tal Zaatar camp continued resisting Christian onslaughts Thursday. Thousands of besieging Christian troops surrounding the camp were finding it hard to wipe them out.

"The defenders are now packed into a tiny area so it is hard to move against them," said a reporter at the scene. The number of defenders was estimated at between 500 and 1,000.

The International Red Cross gave up attempts to organize a temporary cease-fire to evacuate hundreds of wounded suffering in the camp's underground bunkers without water, medical aid or fresh food.

## Israeli woman smothers Uganda hospital raid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The single Israeli hostage from an Air Force jet was dragged screaming from a

hospital in Kampala, Uganda, and is believed to have smothered to death in the process, Washington diplomatic sources said Thursday.

The woman, 75-year-old Dora Bloch, was hospitalized before the Israeli raid Saturday on Uganda's Entebbe airport.

Quoting other patients, the sources said she was removed from the hospital by two men known to be members of the Ugandan secret police.

They said she was not breathing when she was finally carried to a car.

In a broadcast monitored here Wednesday, Ugandan radio said Bloch had been "discharged from the hospital after treatment and rejoined the other hostages before the deadline."

But the broadcast also said: "However, when Israel invaded the Entebbe Airport, it assumed by force the responsibility of other hostages. From that moment the government of Uganda ceased to be responsible for them."

The Israeli government said Bloch was not among the hostages rescued in the commando raid.

The jet, with 254 passengers and crewmembers, was hijacked last week by four pro-Arab terrorists who were joined by three other terrorists when they landed at Kampala. The terrorists later released 148 passengers but demanded the release of other terrorists from jails in Israel and elsewhere in exchange for the remaining passengers and crewmembers.

The Israeli commando team landed at the airport in three planes Sunday and rescued 103 of the hostages. Three hostages, all seven terrorists and one commando died in the shooting.

In Washington, diplomatic sources said Thursday the woman was dragged from the hospital on Sunday. Washington sources report substantially similar accounts—that the woman was smothered to death when the men tried to force a gag into her mouth.

## catalogs Indian group terrorists

RRAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — Clarence making his first appearance at a trial as director of the FBI, said his list listed the American Indian (AIM) as a terrorist group.

He said Wednesday FBI informants attended AIM meetings. He was on the stand most of the day as the witness in the trial of Robert J. 29, of Portland, Ore., and Darelle J. 3, of Rogue River, Ore.

Members of AIM were accused of two FBI agents on the Pine Ridge Sioux Reservation in South Dakota. The defense contended Indians on the reservation were harassed by the FBI after the shootings of agents Jack and Ronald Williams.

Agents were killed in a shootout June 25 while attempting to serve arrest warrants on several persons at a house on reservation.

Testifying under court order, told the courtroom the FBI does not AIM "objectionable, subversive or

my very definite knowledge that fine goals, many fine people...and things worthwhile," he said.

Attorney William Kunstler introduced evidence a copy of the FBI's Terrorist Digest, a publication by the FBI to law enforcement

(continued on page 12)

## Socializers celebrate renovation of building

Hundreds of people gathered on the lush Orchard Street Pump House green Wednesday night to celebrate the preservation of the historic pump house building by sampling ice cream made from hand-cranked machines along with about 50 other homemade desserts.



Sn photos/Morna Moore

Uncle Sam, portrayed by Don White of the Lansing Civic Players, entertained the children, who enjoyed such treats as peach and vanilla ice cream, rhubarb and blueberry pie, pineapple upsidedown cake and many other specialties.

The ice cream social was designed to celebrate the East Lansing City Council's approval of renovating the old pump house and the \$29,000 in community development funds allocated to fund the work. It was sponsored by the Bailey Community Assn.

Those that gathered had more to celebrate than they had thought when the social was originally planned. The East Lansing City Council decided Tuesday night to equip the building with an entrance to accommodate handicappeds, installation of men's and women's toilets and a sink, counter and stove for food preparation. The building will also have its outer wood replaced, will be insulated on the ceiling and walls, will be rewired and will have its double doors on the east side of the building replaced with one door.

Also featured at the evening gathering was a concert performed by the East Lansing Community Band. "Love Thy Neighbor" and "We Care" certificates were also awarded to local citizens noted for their community concern.

Those ice cream eaters interested in donating to the social were asked to give a dollar toward the sign that will be placed before the building to mark it as a historic site.

The pump house building was constructed in 1934 to house one of the first municipal water softening systems in the country. Because of this, the building was designated as a historic site last fall by the State of Michigan.

Plans for the restored pump house include a center for neighborhood services. Bike repair sessions, group meetings and a park-like atmosphere including a drinking fountain and park benches are currently being discussed.



**Laundry**

**friday inside**

The mood and the mire of the all night laundry. Page 5.

**weather**

Today looks like a good day to sunbathe, with the high forecasted for the low 80s under mostly sunny skies. Tonight should be clear with a low in the mid-50s.

**NOTICE**

WE ARE ALWAYS OPEN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE PLEASE MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME, COME AGAIN NEXT WEEK AND DO TELL YOUR FRIENDS.



## Nine indicted in gambling ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former federal prosecutor and eight other persons were indicted Thursday on charges relating to prostitution and gambling at Valdez, Alaska, a major construction center for the Trans-Alaska pipeline, the Justice Dept. announced.

Richard L. McVeigh, an Anchorage lawyer who was the U.S. attorney for Alaska from 1964 to 1968, was charged with conspiring to use interstate facilities to promote racketeering and conspiring to transport women across state lines for the purpose of prostitution.

The other eight, also indicted on the same charge, included Alexander Miller, an executive with Alaskan International Airlines and a onetime assistant to former Alaska Gov. William Egan.

The indictment was returned by a federal grand jury in U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

## Mechanical heart aids woman

HOUSTON (UPI) — Texas Heart Institute doctors say they hope a mechanical pumping device successfully implanted in a 44-year-old woman this week eventually will lead to development of a totally mechanical human heart.

The device kept the woman alive for six days before it was removed, the institute reported Wednesday. The patient, who was not identified, was reported in "stable" condition by St. Luke's Hospital.

The patient was believed to be the fifth person to have an abdominal left ventricular assist device implanted at the hospital since November.

Medical researchers at St. Luke's have been working on artificial and mechanical heart devices since the heart transplant program headed by Dr. Denton Cooley was discontinued after surgeons concluded the results were unsatisfactory.

The device is used only as a last resort where patients cannot be weaned from the heart-lung machine usually used after surgery.

## Decoys testify in Howe case

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Two police decoys who masquerade as prostitutes for the vice squad testified that congressman Allan Howe pulled up next to their parked car in the city's red light district and brought up the subject of sex.

Margaret Hamblin and Kathleen Taylor took the stand at a pretrial hearing on the misdemeanor charge of soliciting sex for hire against Howe. They were the only witnesses during the three-hour hearing and gave almost identical testimony Wednesday.

Hamblin said she asked Howe what he was doing and he told her, "Looking for a little fun."

## Viking landing pushed back

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Concern about the slopes and bumps of Mars' rugged surface has once again forced delay of the Viking I landing, this time until July 20 at the earliest.

Originally set for July 4 and rescheduled for July 17, the touchdown of Viking's life-seeking robot lander was put off again Wednesday night after Viking officials received bad news about the target area.

The radar study indicated that the July 17 landing site — known as the Northwest site — could well be strewn with boulders and slopes that could turn the landing into a disaster.

The roughness detected by the radar hadn't been seen in photos taken by Viking from its orbit about 1,000 miles above the surface.

But the radar also found an area to the west that appears to be much smoother. It is a region about 200 miles west of the Northwest site in an area that has not been photographed by Viking's cameras.



## Indonesian death toll climbs

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The death toll from an earthquake and the landslides it triggered in Indonesia's remote West Irian province has climbed over 9,000, Minister of Social Welfare Mintaredja said Thursday.

The minister told reporters 15,000 survivors were awaiting evacuation from the stricken area on New Guinea island. West Irian Gov. Surian said landslides ripping down into jungle valleys had covered some villages with 90 feet of mud and rock, burying at least 5,800 persons, the Antara news agency reported Wednesday.

Mintaredja said Thursday the government has flown in 50 tons of rice and the equivalent of about \$35,000 for victims of the quake and slides and \$20,000 more would follow soon. He said because of the rough terrain and the large number of victims, it would be difficult to fly the 15,000 survivors out by helicopter.

## Suarez swears in new cabinet

MADRID (UPI) — Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez Thursday swore in a new "politically neutral" government and immediately faced growing strikes and pressure to speed up democratic reforms.

Suarez made no statement during the swearing-in, attended by King Juan Carlos, but earlier told the nation that the new government will "accelerate political reform with the realism which our time demands."

The cabinet will prepare Spain for general elections early next year.

The 19 ministers repeated the oath of office that dates from the time of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco, vowing "strict fidelity to principles of the national movement, the only legal political organization of the Franco era and the constitution."

They also swore "absolute loyalty" to the king.

# Mondale latest Carter choice

By DICK PETTYS  
PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Sen. Walter Mondale became the latest of the Democratic vice-presidential aspirants to make the ritual visit with Jimmy Carter. Like his predecessors, Mondale received the praise of the presidential nominee-to-be, but not his benediction.

Emerging from Thursday's meeting, Carter told reporters he thought the two would make a "harmonious ticket" but continued to leave his options open on who would be his running mate.

Mondale, who once quit an attempt at the presidential nomination himself saying he didn't have the "overwhelming desire" needed to face the campaign, was the first of two possible Democratic running mates to visit Carter on Thursday. He said he would be willing to give up his Senate seat from Minnesota should Carter ask him to run.

Carter told reporters as he has before, that the interviews he is conducting with possible running mates do not bind him to offer the nomination to them and that they are not bound to accept.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio was also in Plains for a discussion with Carter. Glenn told reporters he thought there was "good compatibility as far as

issues go" between Carter and him. Asked if he wanted the vice-presidential nomination, he said it would be "presumptuous" to reply since it hadn't been offered.

The former Georgia governor already has interviewed Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and plans other meetings — at least one probably with Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington — after he arrives in New York on Saturday for the Democratic National Convention.

Carter said he had a wide-ranging discussion with Mondale on "litmus paper" issues such as national defense, a balanced budget and forced busing.

"I don't think there would be any philosophical incompatibilities that would prevent our running as a harmonious ticket," he said.

"I'm completely satisfied that as president, Senator Mondale could support with enthusiasm my own positions," he said.

However, Carter said that all of the vice-presidential prospects with whom he has met or will meet are generally compatible with him on the issues, and he said he would not select a person with whom there was strong disagreement over major positions.

Mondale dropped out of the race for the Democratic presi-

dential nomination in late 1974, saying he just did not have the desire to participate in a long and hard campaign.

"I have decided that I will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1976. While there are many reasons that could be given, basically I found that I did not have the overwhelming desire to be president which is essential for the kind of campaign that is required," Mondale said Nov. 22, 1974, when he quit the race for the Democratic nomination.

Carter said Mondale "certainly" is under consideration but added, "As I've said before, I'll stay uncommitted until I get the nomination."

Carter said the talks involved "his relationship to the White House if we are both elected, and what our relationships would be with each other, the major issues of the campaign, and I can say that we've had almost complete compatibility between us on the major issues that face our country."

Mondale said he was impressed by Carter's "interest and understanding about the fullest possible effective use of the vice presidency. I found that most encouraging. I was most impressed by his commitment to governmental reorganization."



Minnesota Sen. Walter Mondale with presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

## LOW HARVESTS, BEER RATIONING FEARED

# Europe suffers historic drought

LONDON (AP)—French dairymen fed bananas to their cows Thursday and Englishmen learned some beer will be rationed as a torrid sun prolonged Europe's historic drought.

Feed was running low on parched farms of Normandy as importers announced plans to

destroy surplus bananas. Farmers got the bananas delivered free to the dairies where they were mixed with straw and fed to hungry herds.

Farmers in the northwest and southwest of France fear the anticipated harvest of 15 million tons of grain may turn out to be as low as 5 million tons.

A drop in agricultural exports would be a serious setback to the economy. The magazine *Le Nouvel Observateur* commented: "The heat wave could melt the franc."

Pubs throughout England began running out of beer and one of the country's major breweries, Watney's, announced it will ration supplies of draft lager starting Friday.

"There has simply been an unprecedented demand," said a

Watney's spokesperson. Supplies will also be rationed in package stores and supermarkets.

British Environment Minister Denis Howell told the House of Commons that non-essential use of water is restricted in 33 of 53 counties in England and Wales.

Belgium's government mobilized troops from garrisons at home and in West Germany and commandeered private firefighting equipment to battle forest fires raging over 5,000 acres.

In Grisons Province of the Swiss Alps, officials tried cloud seeding to make rain. Clear skies Wednesday forced officials to wait a day for some clouds to appear.

## Balloonist tells tale of four days in raft

ROTTERDAM, the Netherlands (UPI)—Karl Thomas, who bailed out of his Bicentennial balloon in mid-Atlantic, arrived in Rotterdam Thursday aboard the Soviet ship that rescued him after four days in a life raft with only sharks and a pesky sea turtle as company.

The sandy-haired adventurer from Troy, Mich., said he was well treated by the crew of the cargo ship Dekabrist, but admitted "I was afraid to tell them the Soviets I was an American until I was on board."

After the 11,000-ton vessel docked at Rotterdam, the world's largest port, Thomas' wife, Michelle, scrambled to the top of the gangplank where the pilot grabbed her in a hug and a kiss.

Thomas, who turned 28 last month, said two days after his June 25 departure from the Lakehurst, N.J., naval air station, his red, white and blue "Spirit of '76" balloon ran "a line of thunderstorms, lightning and heavy rain."

The German-born pilot said the star-studded, ten-story balloon dipped to within 20 feet of the sea and prematurely ejected his yellow liferaft.

Then the wind lifted the balloon and "I decided to go over the side," he said.

Thomas said he cracked ribs in the 200-foot leap and spat blood, but was holding on well until his third day at sea when he was confronted by three sharks.

On the fourth day, a wave capsized his 6-foot raft, pitching him into the Atlantic. "I looked up and there was a boat coming up from behind," he told reporters aboard the Dekabrist.

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# the second front page

Friday, July 9, 1976

## Cambridge city officials halt genetic experiments

By THE STATE NEWS  
and THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Cambridge city officials have won their battle to keep what is considered a biological Pandora's Box closed for another three months.

Their action thwarted, for the moment, plans of researchers to build a facility to house strains of bacteria that would be used in genetic experiments which officials have recently made public.

MSU is not involved in the use of recombinant DNA that Cambridge city officials have objected to, MSU President of Research and Development John Cantlon, recently expressed concern about city involvement in the decision-making process of genetic re-

search. Cantlon and MSU professors involved in the types of genetic research said that decisions concerning whether or not to use or allow a particular type of research should be made by a qualified group with experience and medical back-

ground. The Cambridge city council passed two resolutions Wednesday night that would allow any so-called recombinant DNA research in the city pending a three-month study of such research.

The action prompted expressions of dismay from several professors and administrators at Harvard University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The resolutions directly affect many of the engineering experiments at the two schools, located within the city limits.

"I've been witness to a three-ring circus. They wouldn't let any of our people go for our side," said Dr. Mark Ptashne, a professor at Harvard. "This research is as dangerous as they want to make it be. It can benefit thousands of lives. It can't limit us like this."

The resolutions before the nine-member city council were aimed directly at delaying the city's plans to build a maximum-capacity laboratory in the city.

The urging of Mayor Alfred Vellucci, Cambridge City Council adopted a resolution to place a three-month moratorium on all research that combines DNA with material from different organisms to create new life forms.

Vellucci said the delay would give both sides in the controversy time to "properly present their testimony."

The second resolution, also supported by the mayor, sets up an experimental board to oversee all "potentially dangerous" research in the city and to protect the public welfare.

The Cambridge city manager, given responsibility to organize the board and establish the scope of its power, was ordered to report back to the council in four weeks.

Several prominent Harvard biologists have joined the city in criticizing the research proposal. They say a disease-causing agent could be created and communicated to human beings.

But Dr. Matthew Meselson, chairperson

of the Dept. of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology at Harvard, told the council, "I would not subject myself personally to this work if I thought it was dangerous. ... This research is done with money from U.S. taxpayers and is aimed at curing disease. The work is too important to be stopped."

Meetings would be held throughout the three month period to examine all sides of the controversy, Vellucci said. The council would then be able to impose a total ban on the experiments, if it so desired.



SN photo Robert Kozloff

It looks like the deck of a ship but actually these men are jumping off the top diving platform at the Men's IM pool. With temperatures in the nine-

ties, the pool has been attracting record numbers of students.

## Personalized plates mark Austin campaign

By MICKI MAYNARD

State News Staff Writer

Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin, the man who picks the colors for state license plates, is using his own personalized Bicentennial license plate as the symbol for his U.S. Senate campaign.

The familiar red, white and blue design, complete with stars and stripes, is currently gracing billboards, bumper stickers and leaflets across the state with the name "AUSTIN" in bold white letters — an idea some people are questioning.

Austin, who has served as secretary of state since 1970, is the front runner according to polls in the race for the Democratic Party nomination to fill the seat of retiring U.S. Senator Philip Hart.

Asst. Attorney General Mike Hodge said that after a "pretty exhaustive search" he could find nothing in Michigan law that would prohibit Austin from using the plates, which were recently voted the most attractive in the country.

"I think it's a great identification idea," Hodge said. "He's identifying himself as secretary of state, which is his right. There



isn't anything to keep him from using his creative license plate idea."

However, one of Austin's three contenders for the Democratic nomination disagreed with Austin's use of the plate design and questioned the propriety of it.

"I think he is taking advantage of a

symbol of his office," Democratic contender James Elmsman said. "He has no business using it."

Elmsman recently threatened to sue Austin unless the secretary of state eliminated the controversial fee branch system throughout the state. Fee branch managers, picked by Austin, were allegedly

required to contribute to Austin's campaign.

Austin announced Wednesday that he was ending the system, which was to be gradually phased out over two years. After Austin's announcement, Elmsman said he felt like "David after he slew Goliath."

Elmsman said it was possible to make Austin stop using the license plate design.

"I think that, as you can see, he responds to immediate pressure," Elmsman commented. However, the candidate did not intimate that he would bring action against the secretary of state.

The creator of the idea said it was not a new one.

"Do I have to be honest? Well, I stole it," said Maury Gleisher of MG and Casey Advertising in Detroit. Gleisher said the secretary of state of New Jersey used the license plate symbol in a campaign eight years ago.

The advertising executive said he thought the idea was "highly appropriate."

"It's perfectly identifiable," Gleisher said. "The design is public domain. Anyone could use it."

Gleisher said he had had many favorable comments on the idea, including those from the staffs of Democratic contenders Donald Riegle and James O'Hara.

While Michigan residents will be seeing Austin's name on billboards across the state for at least the next month, they will not be seeing the secretary of state on television — unless he pays for it.

For the past six years, Austin has regularly appeared on public service announcements advocating safe driving and prompt license plate renewal. However, according to WJIM-TV, stations across the state stopped running the free Austin commercials the day he announced his Senate candidacy.

### STUDENTS GIVEN OK TO REGISTER

## Aid funds investigation continues

The investigation of a former staff member of the Office of Financial Aids who has allegedly embezzled office funds, is not expected to be completed until early fall term, Robert E. Wenner, director of MSU's internal audit, said Wednesday.

The State News reported on June 4 that Amos C. Johnson, who resigned from his position as assistant director in the Office

of Financial Aids last March, was accused by three students of not paying back several short-term loans totaling \$1,200. Johnson allegedly asked the students to procure and subsequently turn the money over to him.

Wenner said that his office, Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs and Leland Carr, University attorney, have been investigating the allegations

since May.

The students said they were not the only ones Johnson approached about the loans. One student estimated the total funds allegedly procured to be \$4,000.

Short-term loans have to be paid back at the end of each term. Before Johnson resigned, he had extended the loans so the students could register each term. Since Johnson was no longer working at the Office of Financial Aids, a few students became worried near the end of spring term because they would not be allowed to register for summer classes.

So far, there is no proof that the funds were turned over to Johnson, but Wenner said they discussed the problem with the Office of Financial Aids and the students were allowed to register and attend classes pending completion of the investigation.

Wenner said he is hoping to finish the investigation by the end of summer term but is doubtful it will be completed that soon.

## \$25,000 grant received by rehabilitation center

A \$250,000 grant to MSU for the establishment of an international rehabilitation center for the purpose of coordinating international research and training of programs for handicapped persons will be announced by Congressman Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, at a news conference this morning.

The announcement will be made at 9:30 a.m. in 506 Erickson Hall.

"The grant was authorized under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, but it was never funded," Bernie Schroeder, Carr spokesman, said. "It took until June 30 to nail down a commitment from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare."

Schroeder said the disclosure came rather suddenly.

"As I understand it, the grant will be funded at \$500,000 for the second and third years and should become self-sustaining after that," he said.

Also in attendance at the conference will be Dr. John Jordan, director of the project; Dr. Keith Goldhammer, College of Education; Dean Myron Magen, School of Osteopathic Medicine; Warren Huff, MSU Board of Trustees; Judy Taylor, Coordinator of the MSU Program for Handicapped; and Eric Gentile, chief of the Environmental Design Section for the Program for Handicapped.

Judy Taylor had high hopes for the establishment of the center.

"I am very hopeful the grant will mean that the progress of handicapped persons at MSU and in Michigan will now have an opportunity to be communicated on an international level," she said.

### Death penalty knocked

LANSING (UPI) — A Detroit lawmaker says his colleagues who are advocating reinstatement of the death penalty in Michigan are exploiting citizen's fear of crime for political purposes.

Last week the U.S. Supreme Court found capital punishment constitutional under certain circumstances. The ruling has touched off an effort to remove a ban on the death penalty from Michigan's Constitution.

"I question the sincerity of those who demand the death penalty in Michigan," Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, said Thursday.

Vaughn said the threat of execution has not been shown to be a deterrent to crime. He said it would be more effective to deal with the root causes of crime — "poverty, need, unemployment, and all other causes of human behavior."

## Ferency seeks office in state judicial system

By JULIE JACOBSON

Zolton Ferency won't be stopped. In his insistence for fairness in government, he continues to seek public office in hopes of making a few changes in the state's political system. This time, he's running for Michigan Supreme Court Justice.

"The courts haven't played a sufficient role in policy making, or in setting a pattern for making changes in our system," Ferency said. "The courts are a judicial branch for the governing body. I plan to make use of it."

He runs his hands through his longish but greying hair in thought, appearing to be more relaxed than many political candidates. He has learned from previous election campaigns to take things in stride, one thing at a time.

"My main platform will be the decriminalization of victimless crimes," Ferency said. "For instance, drug addiction is a health problem, not a legal one. It should be dealt with as such." He objects to the overly crowded conditions in Michigan's prisons, and blames the legal system for throwing drug addicts in prison to "cure" them. After threatening a lawsuit against the Michigan Dept. of Corrections, calling the overly crowded conditions in Michigan's prisons a form of "cruel and unusual punishment," and in violation of the Constitution, he is awaiting a reply from Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to see his response to the situation.

He also hopes to help the middle class person, if elected. "The rich can afford lawyers. The poor get court-appointed lawyers. It's the middle class man who gets wiped out, because he can't afford lawyers' fees, but isn't poor enough to get a court-appointed lawyer," Ferency says.

A controversial figure in both his role as a politician and as a professor in MSU's Criminal Justice Dept., Ferency's philosophies have remained in the limelight for some years now. During the time of his appointment as State Democratic Chairperson, he criticized former President Johnson for his escalation in the Vietnam war. The press has followed Ferency ever since.

After disillusionment with the Democratic Party's failure to act on the basic changes he was working for, he joined the then small and unknown Human Rights Party. Ferency then ran for governor on the Human Rights Party ticket, challenging Republican William G. Milliken and lost.

Ferency seems confident of victory this November, because, he said, he learned a lot from that campaign. "When I ran for governor four years ago, I finished fourth out of nine candidates. I lost because I didn't have the campaign budget to reach the Detroit vote effectively enough. I spent less than \$10,000 on that campaign, and got more votes per dollar than any candidate in Michigan's history."

Since his loss, he's kept busy by winning a court decision to outlaw state police intelligence files as being unconstitutional, threatening a lawsuit against the Michigan Dept. of Corrections, challenging a state law that says a person running for a state office must be 21 years or older and offering free legal counseling to many people in the Lansing area.

His political activity may be somewhat stunted if he wins the Michigan Supreme Court Justice election. For example, he won't be able to take issue on anything that may have to do with any cases he may be dealing with in court. He will also have to give up free legal representation. However, he hopes to continue to teach part time, because "it's good to stay in touch with students and their broad horizons and academia."

In order to carry out a successful campaign, Ferency hopes to be able to raise enough money to effectively reach the Detroit vote. He's got a team of hardworking individuals working behind him. His campaign workers started by holding a \$10 a plate benefit barbecue at the Len and Irene Stuttmann residence Sunday. Over 100 people showed up.

Julia Molton, secretary of Ferency's campaign, organized Sunday's barbecue, the first of a series of fundraising events to come.

Other supporters there were Dr. Pinner, of James Madison College; Dr. H.C. Tien, a family psychiatrist and member of the U.S. China Fellowship Assn.; Art Brandstatter, director of the Criminal Justice Dept.; Nancy Heiman, of the Michigan Women's Commission and her 14-year-old daughter, Cindy, who will also be working on Ferency's campaign.

Len Stuttmann, a good friend of Ferency's, also ran for a Michigan Senate seat some years ago. Of Ferency's politics, he said, "Zolton is the point of the spear and his opponents abuse that fact. He cuts the air with clarifying issues. He is definitely a man before his time."

Ferency's wife Ellen, says she doesn't mind the campaigning. "I'm used to it. I'd better be by now!" she laughed. Ellen Ferency teaches language arts, math and

(continued on page 12)

### HARRISON ROAD TO BE REROUTED

## Repairs to delay traffic

Beginning Monday, construction will cut traffic on a major portion of Harrison Road, East Lansing traffic engineers said today.

Gordon Melvin, East Lansing asst. traffic engineer, said the southbound lanes on Harrison Road between Trowbridge and Trowbridge Roads will be closed and all traffic rerouted through on the northbound

Melvin said the construction, which will consist of repaving and putting in curbs and drains, is expected to take about 30 days. In conjunction with these improvements, the C &amp; O and Grand Trunk Railroads will move the railroad crossing on Harrison

construction will primarily affect

Spartan Village residents and the employees and customers of businesses on that stretch of the road.

Melvin said that anyone who does not need to use Harrison Road would help the situation if they would take another route.

For those that must travel that way, Melvin suggested that anyone headed south could use Farm Lane or Hagadorn Road and those going north would ease the traffic congestion by taking Shaw Lane and coming out north of the construction and then follow Trowbridge Road south.

John Roetman, manager of University Apartments, said another problem that will add to the congestion is that the traffic signals on the corner of Crescent Boulevard and Harrison Road will be covered and stop

signs erected.

"If you get a few trains, it's going to double the back-up," Roetman said.

## police briefs

An MSU professor and three Okemos residents may have to undergo 21 days of painful punishment shots if a stray dog that escaped from an Ingham County Animal Control Center Tuesday is not found soon.

The dog was being transferred from the Ingham County Pound, to the Veterinary Research Farm on Hagadorn Road, when it escaped from an animal control truck on Mt. Road.

The three victims were bitten while attempting to "corral" the dog and prevent it from being hit by a car.

The dog is described as small, white, with medium-long hair and wearing a red tag numbered #10.

Persons seeing a dog fitting this description are advised not to try to catch it themselves, but to call the Ingham County Animal Control Dept.

A turntable and two speakers valued at \$665 were reported missing from 419 Music Bldg. between 6 p.m. July 1 and 10:15 a.m. July 2.

Campus police said there was no evidence of forced entry into the building.

## Spirit of Olympics threatened by politics

Many in the modern world seem unable to live with an ancient tradition without bending it to their own purposes. A recent case in point is the pollution of international sports competition by blatant demonstrations of political propaganda.

The problems which the U.S. team encountered at the last Pan-American games, the recent fervor over South Africa's Davis Cup appearances, and Canada's refusal to allow the Taiwan athletes to enter the country so long as they claim to represent China are but the most recent examples of this disturbing tendency.

The most tragic example of this behavior was the senseless slaughter of Israeli athletes by Palestinian guerillas at the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

On one level, it is easy to see how the international community's individual members might see their own views of political right and wrong as more important than sports competition.

Canada's treatment of the Taiwanese is based in part on the tacit assumption that their own foreign policy is more important than the Olympics. It is easy to understand this view, but only if one views the Olympics as merely a sports event.

To see the Olympics at a deeper level, one must return to their original purpose, to a time over 2,500 years ago. The Olympics were open to all Greek city-states, and wars between any of those states were suspended during the games. Competition was left to the athletic field, the racing course, or the stage, and not to the battlefield.

There was something in the spirit of the games which the Greeks felt was more important than political disagreements.

If all countries cannot, for even the few short weeks of competition, see the Olympics as anything other than the sounding board for political propaganda, then it is clear that Canada's latest action will have been elevated to the status of a respected precedent.

Twenty-five hundred years ago, Pindar wrote of the magnificence of the competition, the grand spirit of the winners, and the moral lessons which every Greek should learn from such events. Today, perhaps we should be sad that there is no longer a Pindar to write with such skill, but we should be even sadder that there is no longer the kind of Olympics which could inspire his heirs to write.



## The State News

Friday, July 9, 1976

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

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## New era of change

The recent summit of 29 Communist parties, held in East Berlin on June 29 and 30, was originally conceived of by Moscow as a platform from which the communist movement — united under the leadership of the USSR — would join together and vilify the actions of China.

It is an indication of how far the development of independent national communism has gone that the end result of this conference was not a chorus of voices chanting the Moscow party line, but a virtual declaration of independence on the part of those parties in attendance from the ideological leadership of the Soviet Union.

Tito's belief in different roads to socialism was upheld and embodied in a declaration of principles issued at the end of the two-day summit.

This approach de-emphasized the position of the USSR as the Mecca of communist theory and tactics, shifting that burden to each of the national parties who must determine the proper path in light of the traditions, culture and conditions of their own nation.

The recent Italian elections afford a striking example of this as the Italian Communist Party ran on the platform of the compatibility between communism and traditional Italian democratic freedoms.

The prospect of increasing poly-

centrism in communist parties beyond the current Sino-Soviet rift and the maverick parties of Western Europe is an interesting and far-reaching one.

In Eastern Europe, there is no doubt that the increased admission on the part of the Soviet Union that it is no longer the guiding light of communism will lead to more steps in the direction of independence. The boldness of the Czech actions of 1968 seem destined to be repeated, and the progress regimes such as Rumania and Poland have made in securing national rights will doubt continue.

But the most interesting perfections may erupt in Russia itself. The destruction of the myth of "monolithic communism" may force the USSR to turn inward — as Italy's seems to have done — and to national ideology. This will be particularly difficult in a polycultural country like Russia. No nationality wishes to tighten further the control which the dominant Great Russian population currently possesses.

While all of these things lead to the realm of speculation, it is assured: the ideas embodied in the East Berlin declaration will bring change. Whether this change is peaceful or chaotic is still hidden in the shroud of the future.

## letters

### Greetings to the U.S.A.

I was a graduate student in the dept. of Geology at MSU for three years. I returned to India after completing my Ph.D. in March of 1976.

MSU is still very fresh in my mind, and I would like to send my Bicentennial greetings to all my friends there. I have made this greeting card and would deeply appreciate if you find some place in your newspaper, the State News, to print it on July 4th, 1976.

I hope you will find some space in your newspaper for my greetings. Thanking you.

Dr. Arun Kumar  
 Palynology Laboratory  
 Institute of Petroleum Exploration  
 ONGC, Kaulaghar Road,  
 Dehra Dun (U.P.)  
 INDIA

Sorry to be late, but thank you for your interesting message. ED

### Bicentennial America (4th July, 1776-4th July, 1976)

My dear America,

I wish you a very happy birthday on the auspicious occasion of your 200th birthday. Soon you will be 200 years young. Though I have known you only for three years, I honestly think I have never met anyone more beautiful, lovable and charming than you. Your kindheartedness, compassion, dynamism, creativity and leadership are unique and matchless in the world. I wish you a brighter tomorrow.

A friend,

Arun Kumar  
 Dehradun, India

### Keep your silly paperwork

Dear Dr. Wharton,

In May the CT's were given job classifications. We were to compare classifications and add anything additional that didn't appear. We were also asked to indicate which description best described our position.

July 1, we received our job classifications back only to find out the University has added to Secretary I classifications additional requirements that appeared on Secretary II classification descriptions previously mailed to us.

It looks to me like it has been a waste of time—the University's and mine. They are only interested in getting the work done as cheaply as possible and it's going to remain the same way. I classify this incident as a cheap joke and feel that as a dedicated worker who puts all that I can into my job very much taken for granted now.

You led myself and those around me who are employed here to believe that you and the University were interested in finally doing something about job discrepancies, but obviously it was a joke. All you accomplished was obtaining a list of what we do, then being able to incorporate that into a list and making me who do the work one step lower than what we are actually entitled to.

You have not settled this matter. You have only aroused mistrust as to your interest in your employees. How would you have felt if you were to be thrown into this

thing of classification?

In the future, keep your classifications and all your silly paperwork. I have too much work to do to be interrupted with filling out useless things, when a simple statement from the University saying they are not making any reclassifications would have been sufficient.

Mrs. Patricia Cramer  
 Department Secretary  
 Animal Husbandry

### Letter policy

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

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

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

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication only for good cause.

### DNA research

As a researcher familiar with the techniques involved and a former graduate student at Harvard, I am writing to clarify the issues involved in the recombinant DNA controversy at Harvard.

At issue is not the basic question of whether the research should be done (an entire separate issue) but what the possible hazards are, how they should be dealt with and who should decide how to deal with them.

At present the hazards involved in recombinant DNA work are not well defined. Some scientists, particularly those involved in recombinant DNA work, feel that anything harmful that could be produced probably has already been released naturally. These people argue that recombinant DNA research is no more harmful than work on carcinogenic viruses. On the other hand, there are many scientists who feel that there exists at least the possibility that pathogens far more dangerous than any natural viruses could be produced, either intentionally or inadvertently.

Given this conflict of opinion, the question is what precautions should be taken. At Harvard, the university fell back on the guidelines issued by the National Institutes

of Health (NIH). The NIH guidelines had been developed primarily by those working with recombinant DNA as guidance to possible human health hazards of recombinant DNA. They can be faulted on two counts. First, they are centered on human health risks. Thus, experiments on insect or plant DNA are classed as intrinsically less dangerous than those on mammalian DNA.

The second and more severe fault is that the regulations came from those being regulated.

Having the researchers produce research guidelines is like asking the power companies to regulate nuclear power facilities.

At present, the Senate Health Committee under Senator Kennedy is considering legislation for national regulation of research on recombinant DNA. I urge anyone who is concerned about this research to write to Senators Kennedy and Hart in support of having full public hearings leading to such legislation. The time has come for scientists to realize that they cannot exclude the public from such important research decisions, but must instead work to educate the public so that responsible collective decisions can be made.

Stuart M. Flashman  
 Research Associate  
 MSU/ERDA Plant Research Lab

### Bicentennial greeting from 1861

Recently I have been typing my grandfather's Civil War letters and came across one written when he was apparently in training at the college in the summer of '61. He graduated in the class of '61. Since this letter concerns things at the college, and the 4th of July celebration in '61, I thought you might like to use these excerpts in your publication. Grandfather was Charles A. Jewell, Medina Twp., Lenawee County, and was quite well known at the college in later years for the experimental works he did on the farm south of Hudson.

He writes, to his sister and parents, July 13, 1861:

...I have received my bill of Board, Washing, and Work for the last quarter. Received the highest wages — 7 1/4 cts — and was allowed 1/2 hour each day for keeping an account of the boys' work, which more than made the wages up 8¢. My bill for Board, Washing, Room Rent, and Furniture is \$9.28. The boys are trying to kick up a 'bbery,' as pa says, about the Board — they think it isn't good enough and doesn't cost \$2.00 per week. I don't know what they will accomplish. You know some will growl about their victuals in all places and under all circumstances.

But I must tell you about the 4th; I have got so much that I hardly know how to tell in the space I have. First, our uniforms consisted of a glazed cap, military style, grey woolen shirt, and belt. We wore pants as nearly alike as possible. As a company, we were invited to attend the celebration at Lansing and form part of the procession. We rode down in two wagons, each drawn by four horses. We were the only military company in the crowd. We were met 1 1/2 miles this side by the DeWitt Brass Band which played for us during the day and evening. We formed in columns of sections immediately upon arriving there and were soon ordered forward. After marching one hour we found ourselves at the grove where the Oration was delivered, after which we marched, mostly in open order, to the Benton House where we were furnished with a nice dinner and got back in season to have everything ready for the evening.

The grounds about the college and garden were illuminated by more than 200 Roman lanterns made of paper and each having half a candle. The exercises were opened by Prof. Fisk. Then Allen, Frank, and I sang a quartet. Oration by Dickey, music by band, poem by Clute, singing of the Army Hymn to Old Hundred by all whom we could supply with copies, and I think we had more than 200. Then a grand promenade through the grounds, which was delightful, for the evening was cool and tolerably dark. There were several thousand people, every path seemed full. I stood guard at one of the angle where people showed a decided preference for making a short cut over one of the beds. It was fun to keep them off the beds and back from the balloons and fireworks. If you but wore a uniform, hundreds of the most beautiful display I ever saw, by very far. Fireballs were thrown furiously by the excited multitude, and a few, both ladies and gentlemen, got their clothes slightly burned. Balloons, of which we had two, and everything else was a perfect success. I never enjoyed more in one day in my life. The guns were perfectly stunning and fired with great rapidity. In the beginning we had 12 and at the end 24. I handed cartridges during the last firing. The shells were so large as to raise the cannon off the wheels, or rather, the wheels off the ground, every discharge. No serious accidents occurred.

End of excerpt.

Mrs. Laurence A. Nelson  
 2835 W. Palo Verde Dr.  
 Phoenix, AZ 85017



Art Buchwald

## Washington needs a 'real' gossip column

WASHINGTON—There is a tremendous amount of talk these days about the newspaper's role in scandal. Should the press discuss the sexual and private lives of public servants? What is the point of newspapermen reporting gossip? Unfortunately, the sex scandals have gotten everyone off the track. There is a definite place for gossip in Washington, but it shouldn't have to do with who is sleeping with whom.

This is the type of gossip column that Washington and the country needs. Congressman Duke Zeiberts Restaurant dining with a lobbyist from General Dynamics. Rumor has it that Blinkerman may be in bed with the B-1 bomber people. Senator Tom Crinkle missed an impor-

Ambassador Zoog, who throws the parties in Washington, told us, "secretly in love with Clara. We're very to get her." When we asked Clara what salary would be, she said \$65,000. "fun?" she giggled. "I'll be making money than Biff."

What consumer advocate is now followed night and day by the FBI? Toland Brillo, of Brillo, Factor and Cap the Washington law firm, gave a big party the Madison Hotel last week to celebrate out-of-court settlement he made with Justice Dept. in the SEC fraud case of Doodle. For those of you who have memories, Doodle was indicted for bezzling \$20 million in a grain fraud case. Thanks to Brillo, Doodle was fined \$500,000 and cannot deal in wheat futures for six months.

"It's sad but true. Two of our favorite people, Henry Kissinger and Ronald Reagan, are going their separate ways. Henry is keeping detente and Ronnie gets custody of the Panama Canal....If you see a light over Langley tomorrow evening don't call the fire department. The CIA is holding a bonfire to burn records that have just been subpoenaed by a joint congressional committee."

tant vote on the tax bill because he was off hunting on the eastern shore of Maryland with several buddies from an aerospace conglomerate. . . . General Charley Rotor and his family are vacationing in the Virgin Islands, compliments of an armored personnel tank company. Charley wanted to stay for a second week, but he had to get back to the Pentagon to advise the secretary of defense on equipment for the U.S. Army's new tactical division. Tough luck, Charley, but a week is better than nothing. . . .

Washington is agog over the new Mercedes Benz Billy Rimsikorf is driving. Billy, who makes \$15,000 a year, said the Mercedes was a gift from an old college school chum who is now VP of a large oil company hoping to get offshore drilling rights to New Jersey. Do we hear wedding bells in the offing? . . .

The lovely hostess Clara Kay, wife of the powerful Senator Biff Kay, is no longer doing charity work. She has just been hired by the government of Rutania to handle its public relations in the United States. Clara is very excited about her new job and sees no conflict with her husband's position as chairperson of the subcommittee on Rutania, which will hold hearings next week on a \$900 million aid package to the country.

Dr. Huddleston Hargrave, the Federal Drug Administrator, who is responsible for the recall of Whitman made by the Plowboy Drug Co., resigned to become vice president in charge of public affairs for Plowboy at \$150,000 a year. His last act before leaving the job was to rescind his recall of Whitman which he admitted was a "terrible" mistake.

It's sad but true. Two of our favorite people, Henry Kissinger and Ronald Reagan, are going their separate ways. Henry is keeping detente and Ronnie gets custody of the Panama Canal. . . . Another couple on the verge of splitville are Mayor Beame and Secretary of the Treasury Simon. Simon has told friends that spends money like water and Abe Simon doesn't have any idea what it costs to run a city any more. Simon is thinking taking out a classified ad saying he was longer be responsible for Abe's debts. The terrible when love goes out the window disputes about money take over. . . .

The Pentagon has misplaced \$9 billion. Now It Can Be Told Dept.: Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew always disliked each other and friends say had Spiro become President he would have never pardoned Nixon. That's all, folks. More hot stuff tomorrow.

NEW-

FAST!  
TOP LOAD  
WASHERS

1002



## In the midst of a gloom

The first thing one notices is the sheer starkness of the place. The twin rows of fluorescent lights contrast sharply with the other storefronts on Michigan Avenue which are closed, dark.

The 38 washers and 10 dryers lined up against the walls stand open and silent, reflecting the glaring light from any surface free of dirt and soap.

The tables and benches in the 24 Hour Coin Laundry, 1002 Michigan Ave., Lansing, look as if they could belong no where else.

"After we get done here we're gonna go home, down a couple 12-packs and get good and drunk."

What kind of people frequent this all-night laundromat in the early hours of the morning?

"If the city really wanted to do somethin', they'd help us find jobs, not bust us."

People doing their laundry after getting off from late night jobs, prostitutes and just people "hanging out."

Neal and Mike just finished working—Neal at the Michigan State Highway Dept., and Mike at the State Journal—drank a few beers and decided to do their laundry.

"You should see some of these guys on Michigan Avenue," said Mike, unshaven and lipping from a few beers. "You have to get right next to 'em before you see they ain't girls."

"You can tell cause some of 'em still got sideburns," Neal added.

"For guys though," he said from under his worn green baseball cap, "some of 'em got damn nice legs."

After Neal and Mike shuffle out, about 2 a.m., to go home and "get good and drunk," Tanya strolls into the laundromat.

About 5 feet 10, wearing a black clingy dress and platform shoes, she's taking a break from work.

"If I could git a job," she said, "I wouldn't be out on the street. If

I could git off the street I would."

The machines sit dumbly by as she goes out into the sweet-smelling darkness, back to work.

"Yeah, there's a lot a people who hang out here," said Dean, a big man with a patch bearing his name on his blue gas station shirt.

"A lot a ladies of leisure, if you know what I mean," he chuckled.

They come in to grab a cigarette and a can of pop.

"Hey, You got 35 cents for a coke, honey?"

Outside a street cleaner swishes by—orange, bulky—breaking the stillness of the monotonous fluorescent hum.

"I got transferred to the Lansing department in 1965," Willy said.

"I commuted from Detroit. I used to do my laundry here before driving home. Now that I live in Lansing, I still come here."

Willy is a supervisor at the State Highway Dept. computer facility.

"My job's a headache, but I love it," Willy said with a quick smile.

"The police say they're cracking down on the prostitutes, but I don't see any difference," he said.

A Lansing police car rushes by, its flashing lights making red and blue patterns on the window.

Fast!...Washers...No...Waiting...

"It's the only place I can come and read my paper at this time of the morning."

"If I didn't do my laundry now when I get off a work, I know I'll never get it done."

"It's just an okay place to be and watch all the people that come in and go by."

The sound of early morning birds.



photographs and text by Mike Tanimura



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The \$125,000 24-inch reflecting telescope at the MSU observatory is worth more now than it was when purchased because telescope prices have risen by 10%. Students who use

the telescope must first undergo a rigorous training program to safeguard the telescope since the mirrors alone are worth thousands of dollars.

Sn photo: Alan Burlingham

## WHITE DOME CONTRASTS WITH SCENERY

# Night sky clearer at observatory

By ANNE STUART  
State News Staff Writer

Barely visible from the southern fringes of campus, the white dome of the MSU Observatory at College and Forest Roads contrasts sharply with the peaceful farm scenery. The sight is often a jarring one for many who are unaware of the observatory's existence before they spot it nestled into the surrounding fields and greenery.

The observatory houses a 24-inch reflecting telescope and auxiliary equipment, a digital computer, an electronic shop, offices and a conference room. It is used for faculty research, classroom instruction and student projects.

The country location was

chosen for the observatory in the late 1960's for "a variety of reasons," said Astronomy and Astrophysics Dept. Chairperson Dr. Albert P. Linnell.

"We needed as dark an area as possible, away from light interference on campus, yet accessible to undergraduates for instruction," Linnell said.

"With only the golf course and farms around here and no future plans for building in the area, we felt this was the best location."

The University Power Plant also had to be taken into consideration before the building was constructed because smoke from the stacks could ruin observation if it drifted toward the observatory, Linnell said. The winds usually carry the smoke away from the observatory at its current location.

The major feature of the observatory is the \$125,000 telescope, which was installed in 1971. Besides being used visually, it can be used to photograph the sky and to measure the brightness of stars. The instrument is worth more now than it was when purchased, according to Linnell, because telescope prices have risen by 10 percent yearly since then.

The only other major telescope in the area is a smaller one used for instructional purposes at Lansing Community College, Linnell noted. The nearest comparable telescope 40 inches long, is located at the University of Toledo in Ohio. A 52-inch telescope formerly lo-

cated at the University of Michigan is now in Arizona.

Students in beginning astronomy classes have occasional opportunities to use the facilities. One class, Observatory Practice, meets there regularly. In addition, undergraduates can use the equipment for research projects under the guidance of a faculty member.

Students who use the telescope must first undergo a "rigorous training period" to safeguard the telescope from damage, according to Linnell.

"If just one mirror broke, we'd be in trouble," he said, shaking his head. "But so far we've had no major damage."

We tried hard in designing the observatory to make it easy for people to use, once they know what they are doing."

He added that last year, a contest was sponsored by the Astronomy Dept. offering a \$50

prize to the best undergraduate research project using observatory equipment. The contest was so successful that the department hopes to make it a regular feature.

Once a month, faculty members donate time to allow the public to use the telescope, if the weather is clear enough for viewing. The telescope is set on current visible objects of interest, the number of settings

varying with the size of the crowd. Up to 500 may attend. The next open house will be from 9 to 11 p.m. July 17.

Such open houses are unusual, Linnell said, because most major observatories, including those at Mt. Wilson in California and at Harvard, do not allow the public to use the facilities.

No immediate plans have been made to expand the observatory, but department members have a lot of ideas. Linnell hopes to eventually add a group of smaller telescopes, both for instructional purposes and for open houses, so that more people could view different objects at one time.

## Bicyclists to visit campus

By JANET R. OLSEN  
State News Staff Writer

Approximately 100 bicyclists will invade the MSU campus this weekend for the second annual American Youth Hostel "MELT." MELT, which stands for Milford-East Lansing Tour, has made the University its first-day destination. The cyclists will begin their trip in Farmington at Oakland Community College at 7 a.m. Saturday and will arrive at MSU at 3 or 4 p.m. after pedaling a 100-mile scenic route on secondary roads.

John Stein, MSU business administration junior and organizer of the tour, said MELT is likely to remain the name of the tour even though the group will start their trip from Farmington, and not Milford, this year.

Milford was the starting point for last year's tour, Stein said, but will be included on the return trip Sunday because a favorite stopping point—an ice cream store—is located there.

Participating cyclists, who need not be members of the Youth Hostel, come from Michigan and surrounding states. Stein, who is

also president of the MSU branch of the Capitol Area American Youth Hostels, expects the bike trip to continue to grow in popularity.

"We have all types of people participating in the tour," Stein said. "Last year the people ranged in age from 12 to the late-50s."

The group, which will enter campus by traveling from College Road to Forest Road to Farm Lane, will stay overnight in Holden Hall and will have an opportunity to tour the campus after arriving.

"Last year the tour went really well," Stein said. "The cyclists really appreciate using Holden Hall, since they are used to sleeping on gym floors during excursions. And after a day of riding, that dorm food tastes really good."

The cyclists will return to their starting point Sunday at 8 a.m. by traveling a different 85-mile scenic route.

Stein said that cyclists on the trip vary in experience and ability. Traveling speeds will range from 12 to more than 20 miles per hour.

## Discharge of sewage from boats on state's lakes, streams forbidden

LANSING (UPI) — The state Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) has been given the go-ahead to enforce rules prohibiting any discharge of sewage from boats on the state's lakes and streams.

Enforcement of Michigan's laws had been held up pending a decision by the federal Environmental Protection Agency on whether the state's standards could be enforced on the Great Lakes in lieu of less stringent federal standards.

Michigan recently won pre-emptive certification to enforce its harsher laws.

DNR officials said conservation officers and other law

enforcement personnel have been notified they should resume enforcement of the state rules. This will include inspection of watercraft and issuance of a certificate of approval or a citation for violations.

William Turney, chief of the DNR's bureau of environmental protection, said it is now illegal to discharge treated or untreated sewage overboard or "to have sanitary facilities on board watercraft which would allow such discharge, whether treated or not."

"Portable sewage receptacles which can be taken ashore and emptied into conventional treatment facilities are permissible,"

he said.

DNR officials said several large Great Lakes ships tied up

in one location could result in a discharge equal to the sewage of a small city.

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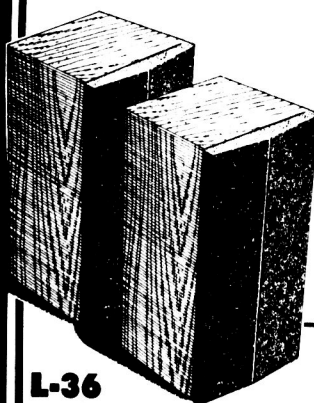
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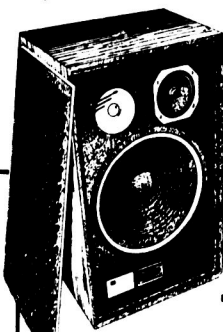
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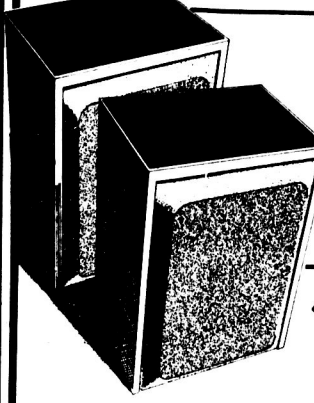
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# O'Brien charged with violation of Taft-Hartley law

with the size of the p to 500 may attend open house will be 11 p.m. July 17.

open houses are as innell said, because or observatories, is ose at Mt. Wilson and at Harvard, de the public to use the

mediate plans have de to expand the ry, but department have a lot of idea pes to eventually ad of smaller telescop instructional purposes open houses, so the ple could view dets at one time.

ssed nunity

beauty of the are the military com- back on the area to

embers oppose Pro, that it is "part of a program, which is a it is a one-way according to Ten dent and founder just doesn't make

ity is a group de e shelter and give iving nowhere else to come and stayed for use opened its doors referrals are also dedicated to peac

en was brought to the Courthouse in Miami he was freed on a 0 recognizance bond 45 minutes later. He was led to appear at a "re- hearing" at 10 a.m.

gh the indictment was O'Brien had learned of it and offered to surrender but before he could do marshals arrived at his

Detroit, Evelyn Rosen- top steward for Local 10 Office and Professional es International Union, members voted unani- last week to reject the ers' contract offer.

re work for the Teamsters type their contract, why we have as good — or as good — as a contract as amsters," Rosenthal said.

said the strike marked st time Local 10 has ed another union.

striking workers are ries, clerks and pro- al office workers for 99, which was the power er missing former Team- international President

eral prosecutors Wednes- ed U.S. District Judge Freeman to disqualify

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WASHINGTON

(UPI)—Charles O'Brien, raised by the Hoffman family, was arrested by U.S. marshals at Tallandale, Fla., office on a sealed indictment from a Detroit federal jury charging him with a Taft-Hartley Law infrac-

The government's motion claimed that their dual roles as attorneys for possible defendants and also possible witnesses against defendants amounted to an obvious conflict of interest.

"As the further investigation of the Hoffman disappearance continues, it is clear that the investigation will be obstructed should the Bufalinos continue to represent targeted and nontargeted witnesses," the motion said.

Both appeared before the grand jury Wednesday with four New Jersey clients who had been subpoenaed to testify.

Three who were granted immunity for their testimony were: Armand Castellito and Paul Ciampi, both business agents for Teamsters Local 560 in Union City, N.J.; and Karen Schnable, personal secretary to Sammy Provenzano, a local 560 vice president and brother of Anthony Tony Provenzano. The fourth witness did not testify and did not receive immunity.

Meanwhile, in Pontiac, William H. Hoffman, the older brother of the missing Teamster died Wednesday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where he had been hospitalized since June 30. He was 64.

A hospital spokesperson said the elder Hoffman died of respiratory failure in the intensive care unit where he had been moved July 2. Hoffman had been suffering from serious chronic heart disease and emphysema.

## Postal rates rising for special services

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Postal Service's rates for special delivery mail, money orders and registered mail are going up July 18.

A new rate schedule announced Wednesday includes increases for those services and a number of changes—both increases and reductions—for commercial mailers. The 13-cent charge for first-class mail is unchanged.

The cost of a special delivery stamp will jump from 80 cents to \$1.25 and the minimum charge for a money order will increase from 30 cents to 50 cents.

Registered mail will cost a minimum of \$2.10 instead of \$1.25, and the fee for certified mail will be 60 cents instead of 40 cents.

The new rates include these changes affecting commercial mailers:

•For mailing a typical news-magazine, which goes second class, the cost will increase from



Demonstrators turned out in front of the capitol Thursday to protest the lack of governmental action in finding soldiers missing in action. After

"adopting" a soldier missing in action, volunteers write to government officials and inquire about the MIAs whereabouts.

## Plant strike affects rest of corporation

DETROIT (UPI)—It took less than one day for the effects of a strike by 4,400 workers at a key engine plant to begin rippling through the massive car and truck assembly operations of the Chrysler Corp.

The No. 3 automaker Thursday ordered more than 18,000 workers at five car and truck assembly plants on short shifts as a two-day-old strike at the Trenton, Mich., plant cut into the auto firm's engine supply.

A Chrysler spokesperson refused to estimate when further cutbacks, or even lay-offs, might be necessary be-

cause of the Trenton strike. It is the sole source of Chrysler's two largest engines—the 400 and 440-cubic inch powerplants.

"The assembly plants are sucking the pipeline dry now," a Chrysler spokesperson said. "Even if the strike does end this week, those plants will be cut back until the engine supply is built up."

Either on four-hour shifts or scheduled for shorter work days were car and truck plants in Detroit and Warren, Mich.; Belvidere, Ill.; and Windsor, Ont.

Negotiations between Chrysler officials and officers of United Auto Workers Local 372 resumed Thursday afternoon.

The Trenton strike, authorized by the international UAW headquarters, was one of two that hit Chrysler Wednesday. In the other, 400 UAW members at Chrysler's Vernor tool and die plant in Detroit walked off the job in a dispute over farming out of work to outside contractors.

A key issue in the Trenton dispute, according to Robert Smith, president of UAW Local 372, was unresolved safety issues that remain from the national negotiations in 1973. He said union bargainers wanted to clean up the remaining safety issues before beginning negotiations on a new national contract later this month.

Smith said workers in the machine shop have complained of poor ventilation and temperatures of as high as 121 degrees in some areas of the plant on hot days. There also have been complaints of oil leaks, poor

parking lot conditions and inadequate maintenance within the plant, Smith said.

A Chrysler spokesperson said the Jefferson Ave. assembly plant in Detroit worked only one four-hour shift Thursday while the Windsor, Ont., car plant worked two four-hour shifts.

The Belvidere, Ill., assembly plant will work two shortened four-hour shifts Friday with the Warren, Mich., and Tecumseh Street plant in Windsor beginning the same shortened shifts Monday.

Even before Chrysler began the production cutbacks, auto output was beginning to drop because of the holiday this week and the shutdown of five assembly plants for model changeover.

The trade publication Automotive News estimated production this week would hit 132,012 cars, down 25 per cent from last week and slightly below the same week last year. Truck production was estimated at 52,364 vehicles, off 17 per cent from last week but nearly 6,000 above the same week a year ago.

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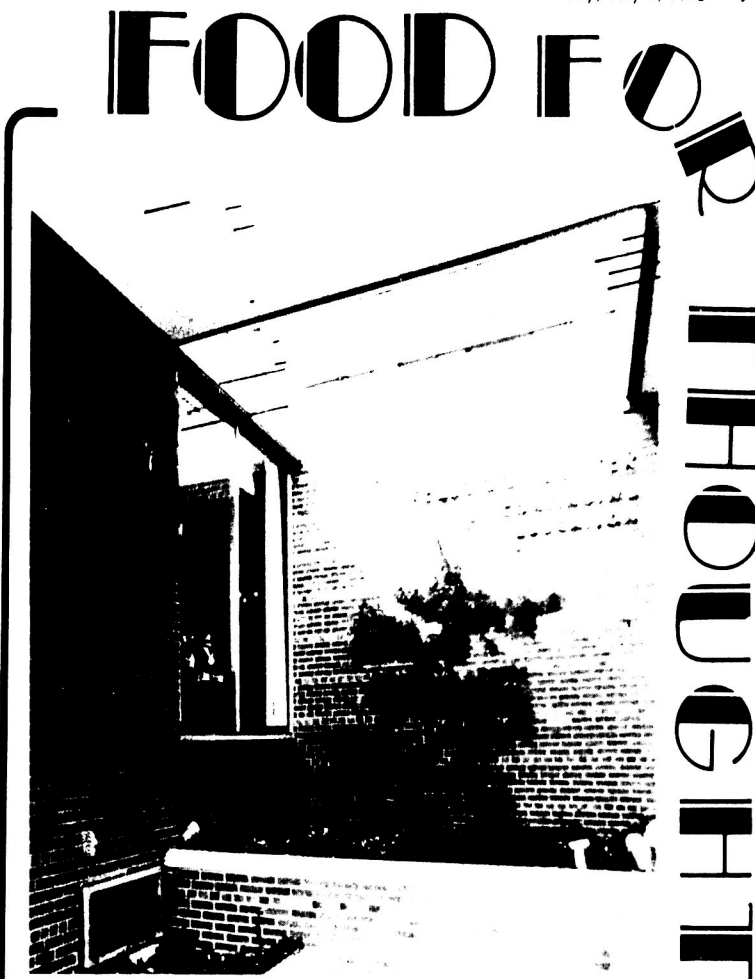
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You'll find the many photographs adorning the walls most interesting: dating back to when MSU was better known as MSC and MAC. The polished wood paneling and rich burgundy colors make the State Room warm and comfortable.

Although The State Room is open for breakfast and lunch, it's the dinners that keep 'em coming back, and it's no wonder! Where else can you find such unique and tempting dishes as: Seafood Kabob on Lemon Rice, Meat Loaf with Chili Sauce, or Veal Strips with Chopped Almonds, all at prices affordable by any student!

Most foods are prepared on the premises; with "canned or frozen" being words rarely heard at The State Room. With summer here...vegetables and fruit abound, in dishes such as creole cauliflower or sweet and sour red cabbage.

Your sweet tooth will love the unusual desserts at The State Room. How does Apple Dumpling with Butter Rum Sauce or Macadamia Nut Cream Pie sound? Not to mention sundaes and sherbets of all kinds, always offered on the menu.

The State Room serves dinner from 5:30 - 8 p.m., Monday - Saturday, and 12:15 - 4:00 on Sunday. If a special dinner is in store for you, perhaps for a wedding rehearsal or just a treat, visit The State Room right on campus. It's close by, and parking is never a problem. You'll agree it's indeed fine dining!

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## sports

# Superstar winner Seagren sticks to endurance, strength

By GEOFF ETNYRE

Superstars competition has come a long way since its inception four years ago. All the way to East Lansing, in fact.

With it comes the first ABC-TV Superstar winner, Bob Seagren and with Seagren comes the first strategy developed to win the superstars competition.

During an interview at the second Superstars competition, Seagren suggested that anyone serious about winning should stick to the endurance and strength events such as the bicycle race, half-mile run, weight lifting, rowing, obstacle course and swimming. His strategy caught on as he and second-year winner Kyle Rote Jr. placed consistently high in these events.

Seagren based his plan, not so much on the positive aspects of the endurance and strength events, but the negative aspects of the skill events such as tennis, bowling and golf. The basic premise being that performances in the skill events are subject to the nature of the human body and certain elements of chance, thus increasing the possibility of having the proverbial "bad day".

In this weekend's Brandy-

wine Superstars competition, Seagren faces a man who has done his strategy proud. Defending Brandywine Superstars champion Bob Steele, former Big Ten champion in the intermediate hurdles and twice NCAA champion, heartily agrees that skill events are not the way to go, at least for him. "It's such a streaky thing," said Steele in talking about one of two skill events he has entered, bowling. "One time I practiced six games. One stretch I had 15 strikes out of 20 frames, but the last game I shot 135. You never know."

Steele quickly pointed out, however, that this year's competition is more evenly balanced between the endurance-strength events and the skill events.

"Last year it was almost entirely slanted toward the trackman-decathlon type," said Steele. "But this year we tried to balance it out with events like golf and bowling."

Nevertheless, Steele, on the strength of his victories last year in rowing, the obstacle course and 60-yard dash and second place in the half mile, leads the pack of the endurance-strength strategists at

this weekend's competition.

But just as the Seagrens and Steeles have their side, O.J. Simpson, in winning the third ABC-TV Superstars, began to develop another camp. Mostly because of his tennis victory, O.J. helped people remember that the skill events could also produce a good day when the

athlete is really "on."

Quite possibly, Dr. Tom Jamieson, former MSU tennis star, could have such a day or two and defeat the Seagren strategy, even though he admits it carries some validity.

"There's a lot to what Bob (Steele) says," Jamieson said. "Especially in golf and especial-

ly in nine holes. All I have to do is hit one out of bounds and I could drop from first to fifth."

Jamieson also pointed out that events such as pool and tennis, which are match play, could put a contestant out early so he wouldn't score any points in that event even though he was one of the better players.



SN photo/Leo Salinas

Defending Superstar champion Bob Steele tunes up for this weekend's competition. Steele will defend his crown by concentrating on strength and endurance tests. Among those competing are Detroit

Lions' stars Lem Barney and Herb Orvis, former MSU standouts Tom Ross, Brad VanPelt and Tom Jamieson. Another highly regarded entrant is hurdler Bob Seagren.

## Coach predicts caps first win

By TRACY SONNEBORN

Lansing Capitals head coach Dick Young is boldly predicting a 24-21 victory for his team's opening game.

The Capitals, Lansing's semi-professional football team, will begin their 1976 season this Saturday night against the Pontiac Arrows.

Captain Young is very optimistic of the Caps chances and forecasts a playoff berth at the end of the season. Young singled out the Arrows as the toughest team Lansing will have to face in Mid-Western Football League play.

"Pontiac's got a lot of really good players, and there's always been a fierce rivalry

from Canada and one from Green Bay who'll really help us out. And we've got a hell of a defense now. I'd be willing to match them against anybody," said Young. "Our offense, too," he added hastily.

His eyes twinkling, Young discussed the possibility of a "real aerial spectacular" Saturday night.

"Our quarterback, Steve Marydyk (a former Spartan), can throw a ball 60 yards right on the money. Every time I see him I can't help but wonder how Baggett could have started all those games for State."

"He can really heave that son-of-a-bitch," Young noted. At the other end of Marydyk's heralded passes, fans may recognize another ex-Spartan, Dane Fortney. Fortney, a standout wide receiver for the past three seasons at MSU, will graduate in March but is no longer eligible on the collegiate level.

Though Fortney's new team doesn't attract nearly as much attention as did his old one, he seems quite satisfied with his present situation.

"The attitude of the guys on this team is just tremendous. There aren't any people who have scholarships and are here for the free ride and pampering. Everyone on the team is here because they love the game and love to play. We've all got a second job, because this doesn't pay enough and we can only practice a couple nights a week. But heck, we have guys here driving from Jackson and even Indiana to play with us. It's a completely different thing."

"Another big difference is that the practices are conducted on a more mature, low-keyed level. Each of us has his own job and is expected to do it. There's not so much learning going on in practice, but rather coordinating. It's a lot of fun. And we have a really fine team that could go all the way."

When asked about his future in football, Fortney replied, "I'm not really looking ahead. Of course, I'm still young and have a lot of energy, but I'm going to take it game by game. I'd love to keep playing for a while. All the athletic goals I've set for myself I've reached, though, so I'm here to have a good time."

Saturday night's game will begin at 7 p.m. at Everett High School's Centennial Field. Tickets are \$3.



Fortney

between the teams. But I know we'll beat 'em," said the confident Young.

Young believes that the many new faces on the Capitals roster will contribute to the team's reversal of its lackluster play during the past few seasons.

"We've got a couple fellows



Beginning Monday and continuing through the week, the women's shower area, sauna and steam room will be closed while the steam room ceiling is being replaced.

Wednesday noon is the deadline for entry in the IM golf tournament to be held July 17. All persons with low and high handicap may compete and have a chance to make the prize list. Greens fees may be paid at the IM office from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

## Tiger fielders Staub, LeFlore thrilled at All-Star Starting jobs

By United Press International

Tiger outfielders Rusty Staub and Ron LeFlore, who were both picked as starters in next Tuesday's All-Star game, are anxious to play in the game and thrilled about the honor.

"I just can't tell you how much this means to me," said Staub, who was acquired by the Tigers from the Mets in exchange for pitcher Mickey Lolich.

Staub, a veteran of 13 years, has been picked to the National League All-Star squad five times but his selection to the AL team this year was the first ever as a starter.

"Coming into a new league, like I did this year, coming off a big trade, knowing I was going

to be reassessed by people, it's definitely a fulfilling experience," said Staub.

LeFlore credited his long hitting streak, 30 games at the beginning of the season, with getting him the fan recognition necessary in the balloting.

"I'm really surprised I got as many votes as I did," said LeFlore, who finished second to Boston's Fred Lynn for the outfield spots.

"I'm really looking forward to going," he said. "This is something I've always wanted. It's something I've always hoped I could do ever since I started playing baseball."

It'll be the first time that the Tigers have had two starters on the team since 1971 when Norm Cash and Bill Freehan both made it.

And if Boston's Darrell Johnson, manager of the AL team, selected Tiger rookie sensation Mark Fidrych as his starting pitcher, the Tigers will have three men on the field when the game begins.

That hasn't happened since 1966.

Besides Lynn, the rest of the AL starting line-up will include New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson, first baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, Baltimore second baseman Bobby Grich, Texas shortstop Toby Harrah and third baseman George Brett of Kansas City.

A year ago, the Tigers sent only Bill Freehan to the All-Star game.

Meanwhile, Joe Morgan, last season's Most Valuable Player, heads a list of five players from the world champion Cincinnati Reds in the starting lineup.

Morgan, who emerged as the top vote-getter in both leagues with 3,079,082, was named Thursday as the NL's starting second baseman for the fifth straight year, according to the final official figures released by the baseball commissioner's office.

Morgan will be joined by teammates Pete Rose at third base, Dave Concepcion at shortstop, Johnny Bench at catcher and George Foster in the outfield in the NL's starting lineup.

Others named to the NL starting unit are first baseman Steve Garvey of Los Angeles and outfielders Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia and Dave Kingman of New York.

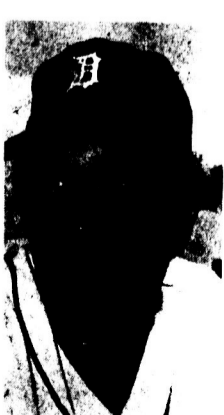
Bench, though not enjoying one of his better seasons, will be the starting catcher for the eighth straight year.

Rose, a starter in the outfield for the last three years, joins Stan Musial and Hank Aaron as the only players in the history of the All-Star game to start at four different positions. He previously started at second base, left field and right field.

The closest balloting in the



Le Flore



Staub



NCAA sleuths still dirt digging

Some things that need to be said:

Any day, make that any month now, MSU will get the final nod from the Big Ten fathers regarding the conference investigation into the Spartan grid program.

The conference has been surveying the goings on along the Cedar River for over a year. And, the end isn't in sight. The friendly NCAA sleuths finished their dirt digging last week concluding a two-year investigation.

If MSU followers are still interested, they might as well wait for while, because it appears as if it will be some time before Wayne Duke and his cohorts wrap up the latest version of "everybody's doin' it."

In fact, followers of intercollegiate athletics can give a nod in Uncle Wayne's direction. One of the problems causing MSU investigation to be dragged out is the system under which is done.

It seems that Wayne and the boys learned a severe lesson following the ugly incident between our friends at OSU, Minnesota during a basketball game in the early 70's.

Duke acted quickly and suspended several players and the final whistle sounded the conference was in court. The problem was, (to keep within Big Ten guidelines and make it simple), the players involved in the fracas had their right to due process violated.

Being quick to learn a lesson, Duke summoned his conference disciples to league headquarters, and said something like, "guys, I don't really dig sitting in courtrooms."

(Maybe he remembered that while he was commissioner of Big Eight five of its members were placed on probation.)

Following Duke's request, the Big Ten leaders rewrote the regulations investigations of infractions by conference members. The result is a system which is much more democratic than one employed by Warren Brown and his crowd from their state headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

And therein, might lie the reason behind the delay in solving current Spartan snafu. Each person who is accused of wrongdoing is allowed legal representation at hearings (this isn't allowed in NCAA). They are allowed to summon witnesses and to examine others in addition to facing their accusers. Again, NCAA says that's a no-no.

Gee, just think what fun it would have been if Wonderful Wayne could have faced cross-examination from Clifton during infractions hearing in Denver.

Duke's sidekick John Dewey commented Wednesday, "The procedures are different. We used the guidelines handed down to the courts following the Minnesota-Ohio State incident. The guidelines provide for due process for everyone involved. We don't want anymore court cases."

And, that, my friends is just the opposite tact of the NCAA crowd. The way they work and the end results of their efforts have been putting their officials into more courtrooms than Pease Mason.

Attorney Gordon A. Martin wrote an article for the spring edition of the New England Law Review in which he attacked collegiate sport's governing body and its "administrative process." And, Martin hits upon the very thing the Big Ten is afraid violating, i.e. individual rights.

"...the fact that litigation beyond the administrative process of the NCAA may still be necessary to protect the constitutional rights of the student athlete," Martin writes.

He goes on to build a case against the NCAA being a voluntary association (what else is there to join?), cites precedents that the NCAA comes under state action, thus making responsible to constitutional guidelines (that's things like process and other goodies).

Which brings us to the point about the athletes. It seems people are forgetting the athletes are students and many of them would never be here if it weren't for their scholarships. On some token, sure, some of them are guilty of wrongdoings. But will we ever know the real truth if the NCAA keeps using hypothetical methods to be investigator, judge, jury, and hangman? I doubt it.

Martin said it best when he summed up his work: "It may be that the NCAA is simply too large for any one member school group of schools to feel responsibility for the organization's practices. In the absence of internal corrective action, judicial scrutiny will continue to be necessary."

The colleges and universities which recruit young student athletes and hire their coaches have an obligation to see that a national regulatory body to which they belong accords... "constitutional rights."

## Canada stands firm on Taiwan decision

By MIKE HUGHES

UPI Executive Sports Editor

MONTREAL (UPI)—The Canadian government stood firm Thursday in its decision not to permit athletes from the Republic of China (Taiwan) to enter the country for the Olympic games.

International sports leaders closed ranks around Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

External Affairs minister Allan Rock Wednesday said they (Taiwanese athletes) are coming to the games to compete as representatives of the Republic of China, they will not be admitted.

The Canadian government says it will permit entry of Chinese athletes if they compete as Taiwan and march with their national flag in the July 17 opening ceremony.

The IOC says this is interference in its affairs and insists Canada honor the agreement made in writing—that all members in good standing will be permitted to enter the country—when Moscow was awarded the games in 1970.

The Canadian Olympic Assn. (COA), which successfully led the games and is the official host, Wednesday joined the mounting protest against the Canadian government's stand.

Charging the government and COA had reached an agreement prior to the submission of its application in 1969, COA President Harold M. Wright said, "The undertaking was clear and binding permit free access to Canada to representatives of all national Olympic committees recognized by the IOC."

Wright also said since its official recognition of the People's Republic of China the Canadian government had not contacted the COA at any time to indicate there would be a problem admission of athletes from Taiwan.

High IOC sources said Wednesday Killanin, the organization's president, may find a way out of the dilemma by persuading Nationalist Chinese to march as Taiwan behind a banner reading "Under Protest."

Killanin was reminded by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau that the IOC itself ordered this compromise at Rome in 1960 when the Chinese then known as Formosa, marched as Taiwan.

## Gandhi exhorts media network

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Thursday urged nonaligned nations to establish their own news pool in order to end "dependence on Western news agencies and publishing houses."

The prime minister said Western news agencies in the Third World are "a lingering consequence of colonialism." She spoke at the opening of a conference to forge an information network for nonaligned nations.

"Self reliance in information is as important as self-reliance in technology," Gandhi told the representatives of nearly 60 countries.

Gandhi said India was particularly sensitive to the need for a nonaligned

news agency because the Western media frequently distorted events in India. She claimed that the media of former colonial powers want to portray newly independent nations as "inept, corrupt, with the people yearning for the good old days."

Nonaligned countries should have "an Indian explanation of events in India," she said.

The conference is trying to develop a blueprint for a news pool to be submitted to the nonaligned summit meeting in Sri Lanka next month.

As Indian officials envision it, the new network would link existing pool arrangements in Arab and black African countries with independent news agencies of other nonaligned countries.

## Queen Elizabeth continues D.C. visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Britain's Queen Elizabeth II faced a hectic day Thursday that included a variety of diplomatic duties, lunch at the Capitol and a reception and dinner at her country's embassy.

The queen and Prince Philip were to spend most of the day meeting American dignitaries. The royal couple was to dine with congressmen at a Capitol luncheon, to view the Magna Carta on loan from England at the Rotunda and to see British artworks on display in Washington.

In addition, the queen was scheduled to greet her embassy personnel and to accept a key to the federal city.

It was the third day of a week-long visit in honor of the United States' 200th birthday and was to be highlighted by a major social event—a reception and dinner for President and Mrs. Ford at the British Embassy.

The Fords hosted a state banquet Wednesday night, the most glamorous and the largest they have given in the White

House. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, one of the hosts for Thursday's Capitol luncheon, assessed the party by saying, "I've been coming here since 1940, under six presidents, and this is the greatest party."

Mrs. Ford had said she wanted the party to be special

because, among the world's queens, she considered Elizabeth to be "The Queen." The white-tie dinner under a white canopy in the White House rose garden was a major effort to impress the visiting monarch.

The 224 guests included some of the United States' wealthiest and most influential business-

men and the top officials of the government. Also in attendance were former First Lady Lady Bird Johnson, the 92-year-old Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, and entertainment and sports personalities.

After dining on Maine lobster

and saddle of veal, the President and the queen exchanged toasts and clinked champagne glasses.

"In our third century, I know the United Kingdom will be on our side and the United States will be on your side," Ford told the queen. He said the continuing relationship between the two countries was "a reassuring symbol of our determination to continue the defense of freedom."

The queen wore a diamond tiara, necklace, earrings and bracelet with the blue sash of the British Order of the Garter

on her striking yellow dress.

In her return toast, she noted that the times are uncertain. But, she said, "one thing is certain and that is the strength and permanence of Anglo-American friendship. May it long continue to flourish for the sake of both our countries and for the greater good of mankind."

The royal couple stayed at the party until 12:40 a.m., leaving after entertainment that included comedian Bob Hope and dancing in the state dining room. The Fords remained another hour, dancing and chatting.

## Motions delay sentencing in Brown marijuana trial

LANSING (UPI)—New legal maneuvers have delayed the sentencing of Sen. Basil W. Brown on attempted marijuana possession charges.

A district court judge in the Eaton County city of Charlotte was scheduled to sentence Brown Thursday on the charges, to which the Highland Park Democrat previously pleaded no contest.

However, Brown's attorney, Stuart J. Dunning, of Lansing, filed two new motions earlier this week.

Dunning said one of the motions withdrawing the nolo contendere plea was granted. The second motion sought a rehearing of a previous attempt to suppress evidence seized.

No hearing date has been set on that defense maneuver.

Dunning flatly denied the legal steps were taken to delay the outcome of Brown's trial.

"These are procedural matters I think are in the best interests of my client," Dunning said.

## NASA to hire shuttle astronauts, seeks women, minority applicants

HOUSTON (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) says it is looking for space shuttle astronauts and is encouraging applications from women and minority groups.

A spokesperson said Wednesday that NASA is seeking at least 15 pilots and 15 mission specialist candidates. He said applications will be accepted now until June 30, 1977 and that all applicants would be informed of acceptance by Dec. 10, 1977.

"We are encouraging applications from women and from those of minority races," the spokesperson said.

Requirements for a pilot include a bachelor's degree in engineering, physical science, or mathematics; 1,000 hours first pilot time, with 2,000 or more desirable; time in a high-performance jet aircraft with flight testing experience considered a bonus.

The spokesperson said the

candidates selected will report to the Johnson Space Center on July 1, 1978 for two years training and evaluation.

The space shuttle vehicles

can be used for such things as servicing satellites in orbit and possibly maintaining a permanent space station.

The shuttle is a re-useable

craft that will return to earth and land like an airplane after completing a mission. The first tests are scheduled to begin next spring.

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MAVERICK 1971. Needs work. \$200 or best offer. Phone 337-0097. 3-7-9 (12)

MUSTANG II 1974, hatchback. Clean, 37,000 miles, steel radials. \$2350/best offer. 489-0940. 6-7-19 (13)

OPEL GT 1972. \$1800 or best offer. Call Dan days 371-2800 ext. 43. After 5 p.m., 393-9217. 3-7-9 (16)

PINTO 1974 Runabout. Automatic transmission. First reasonable offer - moving out of state 372-3422. 3-7-12 (13)

PONTIAC LEMANS Sport 1970, radio, \$980. 1932 Winchester Drive, East Lansing, 337-9430. 6-7-14 (12)

RENAULT 1970, 50,000 miles 35 mpg, new radials, good running. \$300. 351-8053. Z-3-7-14 (12)

SUPER BEETLE, 1974 VW. Perfect condition, low mileage, automatic. \$2300. 351-5599. 6-7-21 (12)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1970. Good condition, low mileage. \$900. Call after 5 p.m., 337-0871. Z-3-7-9 (12)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1973. 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. Yellow convertible with tonneau. \$2400. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends 372-9927. 4-7-9 (18)

VEGA HATCHBACK 1973. 36,000 miles. Leaving country, best offer 353-0697. Ask for Ludo. 3-7-14 (13)

VW 1966. GOOD running condition. \$200 firm. 337-1653 until 4:30 p.m. Ask for Jean. 2-7-9 (13)

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1967. Good engine with Michelin tires, radio, \$250. Call 332-0949. 7-7-19 (12)

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TRIUMPH 1973 750cc Bonneville, stock, excellent condition. Phone 332-6047 evenings. 3-7-14 (12)

1973 YAMAHA 650. Luggage rack, sissy bar, 2 helmets, 4764 total miles. \$1200 or best offer. 517-851-7630. Z-3-7-14 (17)

SUZUKI Road bike. Electric start, 250cc. Excellent condition. \$300. 332-0170 or 337-1028. 3-7-14 (12)

1974 Honda CB-360 with helmet. Like new, must sell. 332-3568, Bill. 6-7-21 (12)

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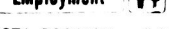
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SECRETARY AND clerk typist positions available in busy association headquarters. General secretarial skills and good typing essential. Airport location. Call 374-7914. E.O.E. 3-7-14 (22)

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BOOKKEEPER. PERMANENT part-time, 12-18 hours per week, experience required. Phone 339-3400. 0-10-7-30 (13)

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-13-7-30 (12)

ONE BEDROOM \$130 to \$140. Two bedroom \$150 to \$160. Any length lease, now until September 15th. Phone 337-0894. 1300 East Grand River, or 208 Cedar. Z-10-7-16 (26)

CLEMENTS, ROOMY 1 bedroom, furnished. Walk to campus or bus it. \$165 per month including utilities. References, deposit, phone 351-8457 or 482-0717. 6-7-14 (22)

GARDEN COTTAGES-Cute 1-bedroom brightly furnished bungalows on wide lawns. Close-in MSU. Summer \$170. Also fall. 337-7111 after 4 p.m. 0-3-7-9 (21)

TWO MEN needed for 4 man apartment, own room, all furnished, cooking facilities, parking, all utilities paid. \$80 summer, \$90 fall. Call 351-9369. 3-7-9 (12)

DOWNTOWN LANSING, one bedroom, partly furnished, \$125, deposit. Call 371-2278. 3-7-9 (12)

### FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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ONE BEDROOM upstairs apartment, all utilities paid, \$125 per month. 487-3886. C-11-7-30 (12)

NEAR L.C.C., pleasant 2 bedroom, newly decorated, all utilities paid. Call 484-8383. 5-7-16 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET: one man needed. Near Old World Village Mall. Nice location. \$40/month. 351-4238. 6-7-19 (15)

ONE MAN for Kings Pointe East, own bedroom, July rent paid. 351-1342, 337-2367. 3-7-12 (12)

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MERIDIAN. CAMPUS and mall close. Carpeted, deluxe one bedroom, air. \$150. 655-3843. 3-7-9 (12)

TIRED OF NOISE? WE HAVE 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

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EAST LANSING, single male, walking distance MSU, parking. Phone 337-9633. 3-7-9 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED for Cedar Village summer. Call Kathy 351-3424. 3-7-9 (12)

LARGE FURNISHED basement apartment, 2-6 man, \$240/month, utilities paid. Summer only. 337-1281 after 5 p.m. 5-7-9 (16)

120 SOUTH Hayford. Basement apartment, 2 bedrooms, includes utilities, summer \$110. 351-7497. 0-13-7-30 (12)

1 & 2 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes on Park Lake. \$30-\$45. Available now and for fall. Clean, peaceful, quiet. 641-6601. 0-13-7-30 (21)

EUREKA STREET, near Sparrow, large 1 bedroom, ground level, carpeting, available now, \$130. 351-7497. 0-13-7-30 (14)

ROOMMATE: IMMEDIATELY, 2 man, 2 bedroom, furnished, large. Rent negotiable. Jack, days 353-6400, evenings 351-6351. S-5-7-12

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE SOUTH. Furnished one bedroom, utilities paid, \$150/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 0-13-7-30 (14)

VALLEY FORGE Apartments, one bedrooms available September from \$159.50, some furnished, latest appliances, shag carpeting, air conditioning, free parking and security door locks. 1031 West Lake Lansing Road on bus line to MSU. 351-1943 for an appointment. 7-7-23 (37)

CAMPUS NEAR. Furnished, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$125 plus utilities. 332-5374. 5-7-9 (12)

OKEMOS 3 bedroom apartment. Modern, unfurnished, \$260 month. Call 489-1798. 5-7-9 (12)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, back half of house, \$160, utilities included. 312 South Hayford. Call 332-2419. 10-7-21 (15)

STUDENT RENTAL near Capital. 613 West Shiawassee. 5 bedrooms, fireplace, nicely decorated. Summer \$300 per month. September through June \$360 plus utilities. Deposit required. Call Bob Homan, 349-3310 or evenings 349-4429. 3-7-16 (31)

GRADUATE STUDENT wants woman to clean house, do occasional typing and clerical organizing in exchange for sharing house with own room. 482-4161. 3-7-9 (22)

FOUR BEDROOM house available now. \$280 per month plus utilities. 124 North Francis Street. Phone 485-1353 after 6 p.m. BL-3-7-9 (18)

CLEAN WELL-organized house has two openings for summer. Four blocks from campus. \$70 and \$55. Call John after 5 p.m., 351-4285. Z-4-7-14 (20)

2 BEDROOMS-Half house, Burcham-Hagadorn area. Private entrance. Call 351-1850 evenings. 6-7-16 (12)

3-4 PEOPLE for summer, Charles Street, \$65/month. 485-6968, keep trying. 3-7-9 (12)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Near. Clinical Sciences. \$115 includes utilities. Phone 337-2285. 6-7-12 (12)

EAST LANSING area, models open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. One and two bedroom. Newly remodeled, starting at \$170. Utilities furnished except lights. SWIMMING POOL. Security deposit \$125. On bus route. Under new management. Call NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS off M-78 and Haslett Road. 332-6354; evenings 351-1173. PEEZ REAL ESTATE. C-4-7-9 (47)

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ONE MALE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment 3 miles from campus. Call after 6 p.m., 349-3857. 3-7-9 (16)

LARGE TWO bedroom, completely furnished, one block from campus near Jacobson's. Summer and fall leases. Call 355-6118. 0-24-8-27 (17)

ROOMMATE. \$100 complete. Clean and furnished. Male. Easy access to campus. 487-1703. 4-7-9 (12)

ROOMMATE WANTED for large modern apartment, own bedroom, \$80 per month. Call Mike until 5 p.m. 337-1361; after 5 p.m. 351-3064. 3-7-14 (19)

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CLEAN WELL-organized house has two openings for summer. Four blocks from campus. \$70 and \$55. Call John after 5 p.m., 351-4285. Z-4-7-14 (20)

2 BEDROOMS-Half house, Burcham-Hagadorn area. Private entrance. Call 351-1850 evenings. 6-7-16 (12)

3-4 PEOPLE for summer, Charles Street, \$65/month. 485-6968, keep trying. 3-7-9 (12)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Near. Clinical Sciences. \$115 includes utilities. Phone 337-2285. 6-7-12 (12)

EAST LANSING area, models open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. One and two bedroom. Newly remodeled, starting at \$170. Utilities furnished except lights. SWIMMING POOL. Security deposit \$125. On bus route. Under new management. Call NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS off M-78 and Haslett Road. 332-6354; evenings 351-1173. PEEZ REAL ESTATE. C-4-7-9 (47)

VERY LARGE one bedroom. Excessive storage space. Refrigerator and range, air conditioned, parking, laundry facilities, carpeted. Private entrances. Call to see 482-2555. 4-7-9 (22)

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LARGE TWO bedroom, completely furnished, one block from campus near Jacobson's. Summer and fall leases. Call 355-6118. 0-24-8-27 (17)

ROOMMATE. \$100 complete. Clean and furnished. Male. Easy access to campus. 487-1703. 4-7-9 (12)

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Classical Guitar Society picnic at 2:30 Sunday, Ferguson Park, Okemos Road. Dessert provided, bring food, guitars. Rain: regular meeting, Tuesday. Call Linda McGahen.

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Produce pre-orders due by 2:30 p.m. Fridays. Learn about nutrition and good food - see the East Lansing Food Co-op, 211 Evergreen St.

Cable 11 News needs reporters, newscasters, reviewers, cameramen, for volunteer news show. Will train. Call WVCC or visit 1070 Trowbridge Rd.

International Folk Dancing will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Kedzie Courtyard. All interested people welcome.

Episcopalian! Celebrate the Eucharist at 5 p.m. Sunday in All Saint's Church courtyard. Bring meat and drink, rain or shine!

ADVERTISE YOUR Rummage-Garage Sale at "special rates" 20 words for \$2.50 a day in our "Round Town Column." Call 355-8255. S-28-8-27 (21)

# UNION OFFICIALS QUESTION BOARD Officials dismayed at panel

By PAUL NOROSELICK

A new arbitration panel devised by the Michigan Dept. of Civil Service to aid contract negotiations with state employees has left many union officials

## 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.

Shabbat services will be held as usual at 8:30 tonight, at Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest. L'hitoat.

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dismayed and confused.

The three-member Compensation Hearing Panel will replace the nine-member Compensation Advisory Board (CAB) as the Civil Service Commission's fact-finding body.

"The Compensation Hearing Panel is only a modified CAB, so the results will be the same," said Mike Cain, civil service coordinator for the American Federation of State and Municipal Employees (AFSME).

"We will definitely not attend the meetings."

Last year the CAB heard arguments from the unions and state but was unable to submit recommendations on a compromise between the two groups.

"The CAB came out with two different reports last year which stifled the system," Dave Winters, lobbyist for the Michigan State Employee's Association (MSEA), said.

"The civil service wanted some solid recommendations, so they switched to the Compensation Hearing Panel."

"The panel, like the CAB, only makes recommendations, has no finality, and you only go and plead your case," Cain said.

Even prior to the difficulties with the CAB, employee unions and the state were investigating possibilities of collective bargaining. Then the Civil Service Commission said the Constitution forbids it.

Frustrated by arbitration panels and the ban on collective

bargaining, unions have tried to get resolutions through the legislature to allow a vote on a Constitutional amendment, allowing collective bargaining.

However, the resolutions were narrowly defeated, though not killed.

The two largest state employee unions disagree over the arbitration hearings. Michigan's largest employee union, MSEA, will grudgingly attend, but AFSME, second largest, will not.

"Yes, we want collective bargaining, but we won't punt the system until there's a better system in its place," Winters of MSEA, said.

"Management would be happy if we didn't go and represent ourselves. We will at least get on the public record."

The unions compete for membership, and differences arise in their positions on various issues. AFSME, for example, charges MSEA with being on the record for collective bargaining, but doing nothing about it.

"We might go into a legislator's office to argue for collective bargaining, and an MSEA representative will be coming out after telling the legislator he is opposed to the proposal I'm arguing for," Cain said.

"It's hard to get anything passed when you're fighting each other."

William Blackburn, former CAB chairperson, said things

will go better this time.

"It will stop the impasse of last year from happening again, which proved to be no longer a viable process," he said. "It's up to the unions if they want to show up or not, but this is the way the ballgame will be played."

"The high union demands of former years will slacken a bit because evidence supporting their demands must also be supplied," he said.

The Compensation Hearing Panel will not begin hearings until October and union participation may still be in question until then.

## Biggest sundae breaks record

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Restaurant owner Robert Bercau commemorated the Bicentennial by building what he says is the world's largest ice cream sundae.

The 5,058-pound blueberry sundae, built on a 13-foot platform, contained 914 pounds of vanilla ice cream, 114 pounds of whipped cream and 30 pounds of blueberries.

The sundae was embellished with red, white and blue whipped cream and hundreds of American flags. A whipped-cream banner across the front read, "God Bless America."

# HHH claims study shows U.S. combat deficiencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Thursday a General Accounting Office (GAO) study has found that "the readiness of first line U.S. combat armored units in Europe is woefully deficient."

Deficiencies were found in equipment, trained personnel and ammunition, he said.

Blaming "management inadequacies within the Army," Humphrey called for an investigation by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which he is a member and by the

Senate Armed Services Committee.

"The American forces in Europe are a necessary element of our NATO treaty obligations," Humphrey said in a statement. "But I do not believe in maintaining troops in Europe under false pretenses. If a combat unit is not in a state of readiness, it does not belong among the first line defense forces in Europe."

Humphrey said he asked the GAO a year ago to investigate the readiness of U.S. forces in Europe and the report received

June 30 "reinforces my concern."

In one instance, Humphrey said, a unit of the First Armored Division did not have a set of keys to the ammunition bunkers and would have had to travel about an hour's distance to obtain one.

Humphrey made public an unclassified summary of the report in which GAO said it was convinced that the U.S. Army in Europe "is actively and positively pursuing many of the problems highlighted in this review."

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## The Wedding Column

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# Valium among crisis drugs

By MARGARET GENTRY  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government report shows that the tranquilizer Valium is associated with drug abuse crises more often than heroin or any other drug.

Heroin and morphine were linked more often than the other substances to deaths attributed to drug abuse.

Dr. Robert DuPont, director of the National Institute on

Drug Abuse, released the report Thursday and said the findings will help government officials set priorities for drug abuse prevention.

The report is a collection of statistics furnished by more than 1,200 hospital emergency rooms, crisis centers and medical examiners in 23 metropoli-

tan areas from April 1974, to April 1975. The information-gathering system is called DAWN for Drug Abuse Warning Network.

The medical facilities handled more than 266,000 drug abuse cases during the year, the report said.

Medical examiners reported

12,129 deaths associated with drug use. The statistical report does not indicate whether a particular drug was the cause of death, only that the medical examiner found evidence of the drug in the victim's bloodstream or suspected that drug use contributed to an accident or disease.

## INCREASE FOR LAWMAKERS ASKED Pay issue unites leaders

By JAMES V. HIGGINS  
LANSING (UPI) — Democratic and Republican legislative leaders, bitterly divided on other issues, have called unanimously for a substantial pay boost for members of the House

and Senate. Although a final recommendation has not been handed down, there has been talk of increasing state lawmakers' salaries by as much as \$8,000. Currently, they are paid

\$19,000 a year plus expenses. When that pay level took effect in 1975, Michigan legislators were the sixth highest paid in the nation.

Since then, the leadership says, inflation has taken its toll and other state officials have gotten pay increases. It is coming to a point, legislative leaders say, where qualified individuals cannot afford to serve the state as elected officials.

"Middle level bureaucrats are paid way in excess of legislators who have to make the difficult decisions," Senate Democratic Leader William B. Fitzgerald of Detroit said Thursday.

"You're better off being a staff member than you are being the boss."

Fitzgerald and House Republican Leader Dennis O. Cawthorne of Manistee have put aides to work investigating the pay situation.

Fitzgerald said they are developing parallel columns of statistics showing cost of living increases, pay raises for state employees and department heads and legislative salary scales.

The object, he said, is to insure that the 110 representa-

tives and 38 senators "are nothing more than others received."

A recommendation will be presented to the State Official Compensation Commission which has scheduled an organizational meeting July 19. The seven-member commission is headed by Lt. Governor, Michigan Supreme Court Justice and 148 legislators.

House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davidson, said current legislative pay is inadequate but lawmakers simply need "recognition of the inflationary cost of living. No one is asking for any more than that."

Cawthorne said Michigan lawmakers have "lost ground badly" in the last two years.

"Our preliminary figures using recognized cost of living data, indicate legislators have to receive between \$24,000 and \$27,000 just to keep pace with the late 1960s," Cawthorne said.

Fitzgerald said he had reviewed the cost of living figures and declined to set optimum pay increase, but indicated he thought the legislative recommendation would be for an increase of more than \$3,000.

## Great Lakes water level causes erosion of Michigan shorelines

### Terrorists

(continued from page 1)

agencies. "Despite the nice things you said about the American Indian Movement, the American Indian Movement appears on Page 2 of this issue of Domestic Terrorist Digest, does it not?" Kunstler asked.

"It does," Kelley replied. He said he did not know how many times AIM had been listed in the publication.

The defense questioned Kelley about the use of teleprinters to relay information concerning organizations such as AIM to FBI field and other law enforcement offices. The defense charged such activity led to an atmosphere of fear on the reservation before and after the shootings.

### Pat Nixon suffers stroke

(continued from page 1)

Nixon had refused to defend himself on the charges but the Appellate Division of the state Supreme Court said "no reason whatever has been shown why a respondent who has chosen to reject or ignore service may be stony silence postpone judgment indefinitely."

Nixon had previously resigned from the California bar, but under the New York procedure he could not resign his membership in this state's bar unless he acknowledged guilt by stating he was unable to defend himself on the charges.

Mrs. Nixon rode from her San Clemente home, once the Western White House, accompanied by her husband and younger daughter, Julie Eisenhower.

Dr. John Mosier, a neurologist, told reporters at the hospital he was unable to determine at this time what the long-term effects of the stroke will be.

"I think she will walk. She may not walk normally," he said. "At this point, we don't know how permanent this may be."

"If the stroke doesn't get any worse, she's not going to die. If it gets worse, well, people do die from strokes," Mosier said.

Mosier said Mrs. Nixon suffered the stroke about 4 p.m. Wednesday while sitting on a patio. He said she walked up the stairs and went to bed and never told her family that she thought she had "suffered a little stroke."

"We're hoping that this stroke has stabilized. We are in the process of determining why it was caused," he said.

Various diagnostic tests are planned, he said, and no medication has been given.

Mosier said personal pressure in her life may have been "a contributing factor."

"She looked tired and didn't really talk too much," said Dave Neal, 18, an attendant. "Mrs. Nixon did say she didn't see the need for an ambulance. But it was a precautionary measure."

He said no medical treatment was administered during the one-hour trip to the hospital, where she was admitted at 1:10 p.m. PDT.

The ambulance, summoned by a Secret Service agent, used no red lights or sirens, a spokesman said.

Mosier said he planned the next briefing on her condition at 9:30 a.m. Pacific Daylight time Friday.

### Ferency

(continued from page 3)

science to the sixth grade at Kinawa Elementary School. Between that and campaigning, she leads a rather full life, but seems to thrive on it.

If he wins, Ferency plans to make some definite changes in the state's political system, but if he loses, MSU can count on hearing more from him in the future.

By MICHAEL SAVEL  
State News Staff Writer

As you cross into Michigan at the Ohio border in Toledo the welcome sign describes Michigan as the "Water Winter Wonderland." Michigan is holding true to the phrase as the state water table and Great Lakes continue to rise to above average levels causing serious erosion on the shores of Lake Michigan.

"There is serious eroding on the eastern coast particularly at the Saginaw Bay and some areas on the western coast," said Robert Ball, associate director of MSU's Institute of Water Research. "There has been major damage to houses on Lake Michigan as levels are very high."

Ball said the state is in an extended wet period, but high lake and water table levels are characteristic for this time of year.

"These trends are cyclical, but we have been in a tremen-

dously long wet period," he said. "The water levels have normal ups and downs and they should peak in July and go back down until next February."

In the Lansing area the high levels of the water table will not cause any major problems unless there is a dramatic rise in precipitation.

"The levels in the area are above average and could cause some problems in basements but it is a very varied thing and the conditions constantly change," said Floyd Twenter, a hydrologist for the U.S. Geological Survey. "We are dealing with a logical part of nature and unless we have an exceptional hard rain nothing unusual will really happen."

Twenter explained that Michigan goes through regular cycles of dry and wet weather, each period usually lasting several years with water levels rising in the spring and summer and falling over the fall and winter months.

"These past few years levels have been up because of an increase in precipitation but they should stabilize if rainfall rates keep around the average," he said. "In the mid-60's we had a drought period and the water table fell and caused problems with wells."

Last month Lake Erie was four feet above average and Lake Michigan has risen six feet since 1934, but Ball said there is nothing to be alarmed about.

"Unless we have a tremendous monsoon or something, nothing serious will happen," he said. "These trends run in cycles like in the dry period we had during the 50's and into the 60's the Red Cedar was barely a trickle."

The surface water in the area is normal for summer and no flooding is expected.

"The river (Red Cedar) now

is perfectly normal for summer and we are not likely to have any flooding," said Bob Bruce, East Lansing city engineer. "Any major flooding usually occurs in the spring as a result of snow melting and unless we have a tremendous rain, like three or four inches in a fast period of time we have no problems."

Ed Gurche, an engineering technician at the Lake Survey Center in Rockville, Md. said the high water levels in the

state are just part of nature.

"The lakes are high but we should be thankful we have enough water," he said. "In 1964 during the drought restaurants would only give you water upon special request because water levels were so low."

"This is nature at work and most attempts to battle it are futile. I don't feel there is any reason to panic as levels will drop down in the winter," he said.

### Practice story costs man job

NEW YORK (UPI) — An inexperienced newsman in Bogota, Colombia, filed an erroneous bulletin on the wires of United Press International Saturday, incorrectly reporting Colombian President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen had been

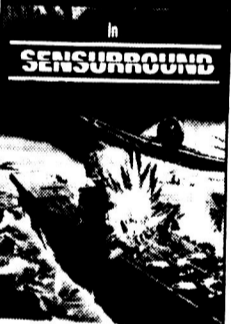
assassinated.

After the newsman had written the erroneous story, the equipment was accidentally activated by a copyboy.

The newsman has been dismissed.

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WJMK-TV, Detroit  
WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo  
WWJ-TV, Detroit  
WNEM-TV, Bay City

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

10 WILX-TV, Jackson  
12 WJRT-TV, Flint  
13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo  
23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw  
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek  
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

5:45 M Presents 6:10 This Ring 6:30 Summer Semester 6:35 News and Farm Report 6:45 Bozo 7:00 Bozo 7:11-25 CBS News 7:30 Good Morning, America 7:30 That's Cooking 7:30 Donahue 7:30 Concentration 7:30 Takes A Thief 7:30 Living and the Restless 7:30 Mike Matthews 7:30 Mike Douglas 7:30 Donahue 7:30 Mister Rogers 7:30 Mike Douglas 7:30 Good Morning, America 7:30 CBS Club 7:30 Spring Accent 7:30 Living Show 7:30 Bugs Bunny 7:30 Tattletales 7:30 For Women Only 7:30 Villa Alegre 7:30 Duvall 7:30 Price is Right 7:30 Sanford and Son 7:30 Sesame Street 7:30 TL Club 7:30 Popeye 7:30 Detroit Today 7:30 Celebrity 7:30 M. Detroit 7:30 Break the Bank 7:30 Let's Make a Deal 7:30 CBS Club 7:30 Adventure 7:30 For Women Only 7:30 Tattletales 7:30 Gambit 7:30 Wheel of Fortune 7:30 Sesame Street 7:30 Edge of Night 7:30 Electric Company 7:30 Living and the Restless 7:30 Love of Life 7:30 Hollywood Squares 7:30 Happy Days 7:30 Our Story 7:30 Villa Alegre 7:30 Mister Rogers 7:30 CBS News 7:30 AFTERNOON 7:30 News 7:30 Young and the	5:45 (7-12-29-41) Let's Make A Deal (10) Fun Factory (13) Eyewitness At Noon (14) Olympiad (19) Crockett's Victory Garden (23) Firing Line (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 (6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6-9-11-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Gong Show (7-12-13-29-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (50) Lucy Show 12:55 (4-5-7-10) NBC News 1:00 (2) Love of Life (3) Accent (4-10) Somerset (4-5-7) Fun Factory (6) Not For Women Only (7-12-13-29-41) Ryan's Hope (11) Northeast Journal (14-19) Upstairs, Downstairs (23) Downstage Center (25) That Girl (50) Movie 1:25 (2-25) News 1:30 (2-3-6-9-11-25) As The World Turns (4-5-7-8-10) Days of Our Lives (7-12-13-29-41) Rhyme and Reason 2:00 (7-12-13-29-41) \$20,000 Pyramid (14) Nova (23) Woman 2:30 (2-3-6-9-11-25) Guiding Light (4-5-7-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-29-41) Break the Bank (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (19) Erica (23) Legacy 3:00 (2-3-6-9-11-25) All In The Family (4-5-7-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-29-41) General Hospital (14) Book Beat (19) Day By Day (23) Legacy of the American Revolution (35) Consumer Survival Kit 3:30 (2-3-6-9-11-25) Match Game (7-12-13-29-41) One Life to Live (14-23-35) Lilies, Yoga and You (19) Romagnoli's Table (50) Popeye 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3-9-11) Tattletales (4) Lassie (7-8) Bugs Bunny (5) Dark Shadows (6) Wally Gator (7-29) Edge of Night (10) Flipper (12) Bonanza (13) Mayberry R.F.D. (14-19-23-35) Mister Rogers (25) Yogi Bear (41) Speed Racer (50) Addams Family 4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (5) Movie (6) Partridge Family (7) Movie (8) Gilligan's Island (10) Mickey Mouse Club (11) Not For Women Only (13) Bewitched (14-19-23-35) Sesame Street (29) Happy Days (41) Green Acres (50) Munsters 5:00 (6) Ironside (8) Mission: Impossible (9) I Dream of Jeannie	10:30 (10) Family Affair (11) Phil Donahue (12) Love, American Style (13) Beverly Hillbillies (25) Addams Family (29) Bozo (41) Mod Squad (50) Lost in Space 5:30 (2) Adam-12 (4-13-25) News (10) Andy Griffith (12) Andy Griffith (14-19-23-35) Electric Company (29) Mickey Mouse Club 5:55 (41) News 6:00 (2-3-4-5-7-8-9-10-11-12) News (13-41) ABC News (14-19-35) Zoom (23) Vet (25) Hogan's Heroes (29) Little Rascals (50) Brady Bunch 6:15 (29) Little Rascals 6:30 (3-6-9-11-25) CBS News (4-5-7-10) NBC News (12-29) ABC News (13) Adam-12 (14-19) Black Perspective on the News (23) Troposphere (35) Carrascollendas (41) Movie (50) I Love Lucy 7:00 (2) CBS News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For Dollars (5) Adam-12 (6) Hogan's Heroes (7) ABC News (8) NBC News (10) Adam-12 (11) Hee Haw (12) Brady Bunch (13) Truth or Consequences (14) Antiques (19) Day By Day (23) Off The Record (25) I Love Lucy (35) Black Perspectives On The News (50) Family Affair 7:30 (2) Wild, Wild World of Animals (3) \$25,000 Pyramid (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Family Affair (6) 30 Minutes (7) Let's Make A Deal (8) Wild Kingdom (10) Candid Camera (12) \$25,000 pyramid (13) To Tell The Truth (14-19-23-35) Robert MacNeil Report (25) Gomer Pyle, USMC (50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00 (2-3-6-11-25) CBS News Special (4-5-8-10) Sanford and Son (7-12-13-29-41) Donny & Marie (9) Monty Python (14-19-23-35) Washington Week (25) Movie (50) Merv Griffin 8:30 (4-5-8-10) The Practice (14-19-23-35) Wall Street Week 9:00 (7-12-13-29-41) Movie (23) Masterpiece Theatre 9:30 (50) Dinah! 10:00 (4-5-8-10) Police Story (14-19-35) Masterpiece Theatre (23) Mark of Jazz 10:30 (23) Monty Python's Flying Circus 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-11-12-13) News (14-19-23) ABC News	11:05 (25) Twilight Zone (29) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert 11:30 (2) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (3-6-9-11) Movie (4-5-7-8-10) Johnny Carson (7-41) Rookies (12) Movie (13) Movie (14-19-23) Robert MacNeil Report (25) Movie (50) Movie 12:00 (2) Movie 12:35 (29) News 12:40 (7) Movie (41) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert 1:00 (4-5-8-10) Midnight Special (13) News (12) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
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6 Holding device	6 Gives details
7 Of the eyeball	7 Remembrance of Vishnu
8 Maple genus	8 Blue-green color
9 Used after supper	9 One that employs
10 In a backward direction	10 Set of three
11 Great effort	11 Negative prefix
12 Light repeat	12 Understand
13 Vetch plant	13 Footlike part
14 Noblewoman	14 Rainbow
	15 Plunge
	16 Became involved
	17 Cambodian money of account
	18 Call for help
	19 Calming
	20 Growth suffix
	21 Bright
	22 Labor union
	23 Win
	24 Lamp
	25 Gaelic poem
	26 Orinoco
	27 Tributary
	28 French season
	29 Plant

## ANUTS



# DEMOCRATS WILL SOON FLOOD CITY

## New York sets for convention

By ED LION  
State News Staff Writer  
NEW YORK — From pretzel vendors to prostitutes, all of the Big Apple is preparing for the Democratic National Convention Monday through Thursday and the estimated \$25 million in business it will generate.

Dating back a year ago when the city was coming off the worst fiscal crisis in its history, the city fathers hoped a national convention would improve New York's tarnished image and bolster its sagging economy. So they went to lavish extremes to lure the Democrats here.

They promised free transportation in and around the city for delegates, hospitality which they claimed would be unsurpassed, the best convention facilities in the world and, of course, all the cultural benefits that the city has to offer.

Last fall, the Democrats took up the city's offer and pro-

claimed that the 1976 Democratic National Convention would be held in none other than New York's Madison Square Garden, bringing a national convention back to the nation's most populous city for the first time since 1928.

And now New York is taking care to make sure it will live up

to its promises.

The city rented out Madison Square Garden — for a reported \$2 million — and when the last elephant from the Ringling Brothers Circus was escorted out to Eighth Avenue May 31, city-contracted workers swarmed into the facility to refurbish it to meet the

Democrats' needs.

The N.Y. Bell Telephone Co. prepared hundreds of miles of pre-cut cable to place on the Garden floor and a telephone-switching center was placed nine blocks away to facilitate the enormous volume of calls that will be flooding the convention center.

The city gave its full assistance to the Democratic National Convention Committee in arranging to reserve rooms for the 4,152 delegates and alternates, hundreds of political luminaries and thousands of newsmen who will soon deluge the city. In all, 23,000 hotel rooms will be used by the conventioners in 51 hotels, all within a 38-block region from the Garden.

"That's one of the things New York had to offer more than any other city," said Vince Clephas, communications director for the Democratic Convention. "Enormous hotel facilities and all within easy access to the Garden. The city gave us invaluable assistance."

New York did not stop there, however. As it promised, the city set up a bus shuttle consisting of 70 Metropolitan Transit Authority buses to transport the delegates from their hotel back and forth to the convention center.

The city will also deploy a special bus fleet to the three metropolitan airports — Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark — to ferry in the delegates

when they begin arriving this weekend. Delegates will also be offered discount rates on the city's subway system.

Mayor Abraham Beame, a powerful Democratic figure in the Empire State, has set up a 500-member host committee to "show the nation that New York is the friendliest city in the world."

The committee is preparing welcome packets, replete with maps of New York, guides to the city's best theaters and dining spots, discount coupons to the city's thousands of stores and souvenirs for the delegates.

Throughout the convention, members of the committee will serve as advisers to the visiting delegates, 73 per cent of whom have never seen New York before.

"We want to show these people that New York isn't as bad as everyone thinks," said one of the New Yorkers serving full time on the host committee.

To cope with the demonstrations expected to accompany this national political convention, the city will dispatch an extra 1,000 policemen to patrol the convention area. Their salaries will be paid by federal grants.

The Gay Liberation Front is expected to demonstrate against the Democrats' failure to address the issue of homosexual rights in their platform. The platform's endorsement of busing as a "tool of last resort" to counter segregation, right-to-lifers are expected to form a human chain around the Garden to protest the party's support of legalized abortion.

The police will also be conducting tough crackdowns throughout the city's red light district — which extends to the boundaries of the Garden — against the influx of thousands of prostitutes from all over the country which authorities say the convention will attract.

## SMASH combats drunk driving

By MICHAEL SAVEL  
State News Staff Writer  
Michigan has developed a unique program to combat the deadly combination of drinking and driving among drivers in the 15-to-19 year-old age group. The program is called SMASH — Students of Michigan Attaining Safer Highways.

SMASH is unique because it involves peer to peer instruction. The program currently

involves 40 high schools, each having two student representatives. The representatives hold seminars and workshops in the schools to educate drivers on the danger of drinking and driving.

"The students actually teach their peers the dangers of driving under the influence," said Brenda Leask, asst. director of SMASH. "Other states have expressed interest in set-

ting up similar programs."

SMASH was formed in 1972 under the direction of a task force set up by Gov. Milliken. In four years the program has grown to be statewide and will soon work with high schools in the Upper Peninsula. SMASH works only in high schools and guides the student representatives on how to set up the program in their high school.

"We hold annual conferences for the representatives and have workshops and instructional programs to guide the representative in the school," Leask said. "The representative sets up his own program to use in the school."

Once each month a representative from each of the regions attends a one-day meeting in Lansing to update changes and sit in on legislative hearings.

"At last week's meeting the representatives sat in on a legislative hearing on raising the drinking age to 19, a proposed bill that is now in committee," she said. "SMASH does not give an opinion on such issues because if we took a stand in favor of the bill we would lose student support and if we said we were against it we may lose some of our outside support."

"Our main goal is to teach the students the importance of safe driving and the dangers of using alcohol while driving," she said.

To inform the public of SMASH, Gov. Milliken established SMASH Day, to be held August 7. The students involved in the program will wash windshields at rest areas and busy parking lots. They will also inspect cars to make

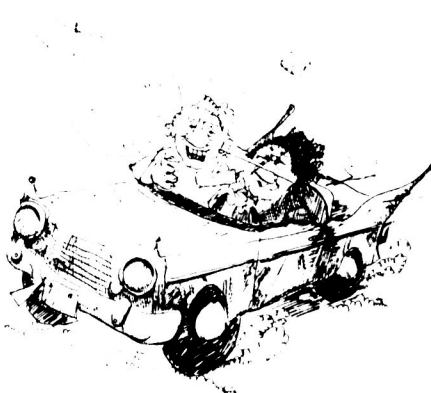
sure safety features are working properly.

Susan Luks, state chairperson and Okemos High School representative, is not sure if the program is effective.

"I really can't say if we have been effective in actually lowering the number of accidents," she said, "but at least when we hear people joking around about it we know they understand what we are trying to do."

"I think eventually we will make a difference, but we have only been here for about a year so it is hard to tell," she said.

In Okemos the representatives speak before classes, distribute literature and put up displays. For SMASH Day the students will be inspecting cars for drivers who want their cars checked, and washing windshields at several locations in the area.



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