

# Desegregation conference held on campus

By JANET R. OLSEN

State News Staff Writer

60 people slowly filled the con- room at Kellogg Center early night, greeting each other with hand back slaps and how-do-you-dos. To ge observer, the issue at hand with people was not hard to determine e talks began, because the group ed of virtually a "who's-who in the desegregation."

conference, which was sponsored by U College of Urban Development \$15,000 grant at Kellogg Center,

sought to identify the specific role of each participant and ways in which the roles could be successfully realized.

Selected speakers talked about their respective fields and their relationship to a better implementation of desegregation. A series of workshops took place to further discuss these fields and any improvements that could come out of them. On Sunday, workshop leaders presented lists of guide- lines and strategies, which were followed by a summary of complete conference activities.

Arthur Jefferson, superintendent of De- troit Public Schools, said in an opening speech that those present at the conference represented groups that must interact if desegregation is going to occur.

"We believe that the desegregation of schools throughout Michigan and the nation

can be implemented peacefully," Jefferson said. "We must try to identify, to delineate those strategies that have shown progress that can be used in other school districts and communities not represented at this conference."

Robert L. Green, dean of the MSU College of Urban Development, talked about the social scientist's view of school desegregation and its effect on politics, attitude change and school achievement.

"The politics of busing and desegregation are often emotional and not based upon reasonable data," he said. "Those of us who view school desegregation as a serious and important issue must continue to search for accurate information and data which will provide us with thoughtful and defensible approaches while pursuing the goal of educational desegregation."

Green pointed out that as long as it is possible to find such a mass of contradiction on the issue of desegregation, public debate will flourish.

"There is a great need for additional study," he said.

"Attitude change and school achievement is a question of practice—how do we create social change?" said Ray Rist, acting associate director of the Educational Equity Group and head of Desegregation Studies Unit at the National Institute of Education. "The outcome debate of desegregation is well down the road; the progress debate is central to the successful implementation."

"Data will not solve the question," he said. "It is a question of ideology."

Charles Moody, discussion leader for the workshop on the role of the social scientist, said social scientists are not in a position to

give any final answer on what happens in school desegregation and why it happens.

"What the government wants helps us to set the agenda for study," said Moody, director of the Desegregation Institute at U-M. "But perhaps we have a responsibility to set our own agendas."

"We have to help school systems come to an understanding of what will and will not work in the implementation of desegregation."

The workshop on the role of the school superintendent concluded that it is the most important position in the whole desegregation process.

"He must provide direction, information and leadership to all parties," said work- shop leader Joseph Johnson, asst. super- intendent for instruction of Wilmington, Delaware Public Schools.

Johnson said the superintendent must educate all staff members as to why desegregation is necessary, and he must re-evaluate the priorities of his entire district and allocate funds consistently with those priorities.

One of the recommendations made by the workshop was that a training center be instituted for the benefit of all school superintendents facing the desegregation issue.

Aside from the education of the super- intendent, it was pointed out that the public must also be further educated on the issue.

"The most important power of the press is to define the issues people think about," said William Grant, education writer for the Detroit Free Press.

(continued on page 6)



## the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 154 MONDAY, JULY 12, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

# Items met by rallies, parties

By FRANCES BROWN

and ED LION

State News Staff Writer's

YORK — Manhattan became tion city Sunday as thousands of atic delegates flocked to the city g with them a host of political rallies, and demonstrations.

McCormack, a Long Island home- running for the Democratic presi- nomination on an anti-abortion

ticket, led a group of pro-life demonstrators from Central Park to the Madison Square Garden convention headquarters and around a two-block radius of the Garden.

Banks of city policemen stood idle at the side of the cordoned-off street as the anti-abortion group — ranging in age from babies in buggies and children to gray-haired people — carried signs and chanted "Down with Carter, Up with life."

McCormack said they were protesting

what she called the "pro-abortion plank" in the Democratic Party platform. The plank terms a Constitutional amendment barring abortion as "undesirable."

The "Right to Life" organization ex- pected 100,000 demonstrators to turn out, but the group fell short of that — one demonstrator estimated the crowd to be 60,000 people — but reports varied.

A large group of Gay Liberation mem- bers protested the Democratic Party plat- form which does not include rights for homosexuals by marching in another circle near the Garden.

At the same time, a smattering of pro-abortion demonstrators marched around the Garden, led by a slight young woman carrying a wooden cross. Beside her a man carried a sign which read "Save women from the oppression of religion."

Pro-lifer McCormack claimed in a phone interview that the Democratic Party estab- lishment, especially front-runner Jimmy Carter, is mounting a drive to stop her and still the voice of dissension she plans on presenting at the convention.

"Carter and the Democrats are doing everything they can to eliminate me and anyone else who causes dissent," said the 49-year-old McCormack, who has three pledged and "about six" uncommitted delegates backing her.

McCormack said that a conspiracy was being made by Carter, Andrew Shey, the convention manager and Robert Strauss, National Chairperson of the Democratic Party, to pass party rules which would impede her from voicing her dissenting opinion on the convention floor.

But McCormack, who has won the backing of anti-abortion groups throughout the country, said she will not let these "obstacles" quell her.

She said that she has obtained "way over" the necessary 50 delegates' signa- tures needed to place her name in nomination at the convention, enabling one of her supporters to make a nominating speech on her behalf asking the party to re-evaluate its stand on abortion.

"We'll have to content ourselves with getting delegates to think about the issue through my nominating speech or lobbying efforts," she said.

Outside Madison Square Garden, Betty Friedman, founder of the National Organi- zation for Women (NOW), was asked by a pro-life demonstrator on the street if she supported abortion.

"I'm for the right," she said. "In your case, they should have made it retroactive," the anti-abortion demon- strator responded.

A week of convention-related parties was kicked off Sunday as well, when Carter sponsored a delegate chicken picnic fea- turing 10,000 wings and legs. Later in the evening, Carter appeared at a fundraiser in the Metropolitan Opera House with tickets going for \$10 and \$15, on behalf of the Democratic Woman's Caucus.

According to one delegate the numerous social functions planned this week will even take precedence over the convention's political activities.

"With Carter sewing everything up, about the only thing left for delegates is the parties," he said.



Ellen McCormack speaks at an anti-abortion rally held in the Sheep Meadow in New York's Central Park Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mc- or- mack was entered in several Democratic primaries this year as a presidential possibility.

# Angolan military police execute 4 mercenaries

By NAT GIBSON

BON, Portugal (UPI) — An American Vietnam War veteran who left a wife and four en to become a soldier of fortune and three British mercenaries were executed by squad in Luanda, the Angolan news agency said.

National news agency Angop said the execution was witnessed by the "masses zations" of the ruling regime and that relatives would be allowed to claim the bodies the next eight days. None of the relatives were in Angola.

They have been executed by a firing squad of the military police," the official news y said.

Bodies of the four mercenaries can be claimed by relatives until eight days from the 75-word agency report said.

aid members of FAPLA military police, senior army officers of the ruling Popular ment for the Liberation of Angola, the attorney general, the justice minister and pers of the masses organization of the MPLA" witnessed the executions.

American killed was Daniel Gearhart, 34, who left a wife and four small children in Kensington, Md., to fight in Angola. He said at his trial he was in the country less our days and never fired his weapon before being captured by Cuban troops last ary.

most serious accusations against Gearhart were that he offered himself as a mary in the U.S. magazine Soldier of Fortune and hints by the prosecution that he have links with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. The presiding judge said this d the balding Gearhart was "obviously a dangerous person."

riton, 34-year-old John Barker, was shot for similar reasons. ther of the Britons killed, "Col. Tony Callan," admitted that he ordered the massacre ritish mercenaries who refused to fight. A second, Gordon McKenzie, said he helped out the orders.

ne nine-day trial, Callan, a 25-year-old Greek Cypriot from London whose real name pastas Georgiou, seemed to have mental problems and difficulty understanding what appening to him.

kenzie, who lost his left leg from wounds, appeared throughout in a wheelchair. firmation of the deaths followed a spate of conflicting reports on the fate of the

(continued on page 6)

## HANDICAP RESEARCH GRANT PASSED

# MSU to house special center

By KAT BROWN

State News Staff Writer

An international center for research, information and training in the field of

rehabilitation and special education for handicappers to be established at MSU was announced at a press conference Friday morning by Rep. Robert Carr, D-East Lansing.

The center will be funded by a \$250,000 grant from the Rehabilitation Services Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and is part of a total outlay of \$1 million that will be used to establish similar centers around the world.

Carr, who introduced the legislation establishing the center, said that in 1973 the 93rd Congress passed the rehabilitation act and the task of the 94th Congress was to get the center funded.

John Jordan, professor of rehabilitation counseling, will be director of the International Rehabilitation-Special Education Center. Jordan has worked more than 10 years on the project.

Jordan said two international satellite centers will be included in the first year's operation and will be located at the University of Jordan in the Middle East and at the University of Costa Rica.

The center is a cooperative program of the College of Education and the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Keith Goldhammer, dean of the College of Education, said he was deeply grateful that MSU was chosen to house the center.

"There are over 300 million people in this world that are handicappers and there are less than 25 per cent of them that receive assistance," Goldhammer said.

Warren Huff, member of MSU's Board of Trustees who has been instrumental in rehabilitation programs, commended those who had worked on the grant, and specifically the efforts of students.

Jordan outlined the main focus of the center in the areas of information, research and training. He said gathering information and disseminating it will be a primary

function of the program.

Jordan said there is a lot that is known in these areas already and it is just a matter of getting it out to the people.

The international dimension of the program will stimulate cross-cultural research in order to understand how rehabilitation services can better aid handicappers, help remove barriers to employment of handi- cappers, improve both domestic and inter- national programs through cooperative international exchange and provide a basis for meeting the needs of young handicappers in lesser developed countries.

The key idea, Jordan said, is to locate these centers around the world. Eventually

there will be centers established throughout Latin America, Africa, Eastern and West- ern Europe, Asia, the Middle East and the Pacific.

Eric Gentile, specialist in the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students (OPHS), said there is no question that the potential of the program is phenomenal.

Gentile spoke of the advancements in Barrier Free Design that have been made at MSU.

"The thing we lack is not an abundance of services, but the coordination of the services," he said.

Gentile said OPHS addresses its pro- grams to the problems students have on campus.

## monday inside

What the fish are up to now. Page 3.  
Book page. Page 5.  
Convention in the Big Apple. On the back page.

## weather

Today's forecast calls for considerably cooler temperatures, with a high predicted for the low-to mid-70s under partly cloudy skies. Tonight should be mostly clear, with a low in the low-to mid-50s.



## Cool It

Jennifer Fister has but one thing to say to those not smart enough to get out of the heat and into a pool on Sunday. She has a point, but did she have to drive it home so bluntly?





## Pat recovering from stroke

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The day began on a brighter note Sunday for Pat Nixon, who got a gardenia from her husband and a new hospital room, the same one where the former president recovered from a near-fatal attack of phlebitis.

Mrs. Nixon remained in serious but stable condition at Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center where she was admitted Thursday after suffering a stroke the day before. Former President Richard M. Nixon said his wife may have to go through therapy for several months.

Drs. John Lungren and Jack M. Mosier visited Mrs. Nixon about 8 a.m. Sunday and reported that her condition was still stable, according to hospital spokesman Jeff Gerew.

## Harris' trial begins in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William and Emily Harris face their jury Monday in a trial which could round out a key chapter in the Patricia Hearst saga.

For the first time since their arrest 10 months ago, the Harrises are expected to publicly discuss their fugitive life with the newspaper heiress.

Emily Harris, who plans to deliver an opening statement as her own co-counsel, says she will take the stand in her own defense. There is little doubt her husband also will testify.

Hearst, the absent co-defendant who has reviled the Harrises as her sworn enemies, is sure to be the subject of much testimony.

The prosecution will present its case first — recreating through witnesses two days of violence which began with Hearst firing a fusillade of machine gun fire at a Los Angeles area sporting goods store.

Hearst, now a convicted bank robber, has admitted she emptied two machine guns to help the Harrises escape arrest. It was, she said, "a reflex action," drilled into her by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

## Bill's backer shot to death

BATON ROUGE (UPI) — A public relations executive who produced an advertising campaign promoting passage of a controversial right-to-work bill was shot to death Sunday eight hours after final legislative approval of the measure.

Leslie had just returned from a victory party celebrating the passage of the bill when he was shot. A security guard at the Prince Murat Hotel found Leslie near his parked car, a few yards from his motel room.

He had been celebrating with Ed Steimel, president of the Louisiana Association of Business and Industry, and former Rep. Jimmy Wilson at another hotel before the shooting.

The three were celebrating the passage of a right-to-work bill approved by the Senate Thursday night. The legislation would outlaw closed union shops in the state.

## Slowdown asked on clean air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation should slow down its drive for clean air because of serious energy and economic problems, a top administration energy spokesperson said Sunday.

John Hill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, said "it's time to take stock and insure that our drive for clean air is not aiming at goals over and above what are needed to protect health."

"We have too many other national problems that have to be balanced with the Clean Air Act," Hill said in an interview in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report.

The energy official endorsed the administration's proposal for a five-year freeze on auto emission standards.

Focus: World



## Aldo Moro resigns in Italy

ROME (UPI) — Premier Aldo Moro resigned Sunday, touching off a post-election crisis that may give Italian Communists their first cabinet posts in 29 years.

If accepted, Moro's resignation would mean the formation of Italy's 39th government in 33 years.

Moro handed his resignation to President Giovanni Leone during a brief meeting at the Quirinale Palace.

Leone reserved his decision on whether to accept, but politicians said they expected Leone to start the search for a new premier in consultations with leaders of all parties Monday.

## Amin cuts Arab guerilla ties

TEL AVIV (AP) — President Idi Amin of Uganda says he has severed relations with Arab guerilla organizations because they have caused him "nothing but trouble," an Israeli colonel said Sunday.

Amin also said in a telephone call Friday that the Israeli commandos who raided Entebbe Airport in Uganda to free more than 100 hijack hostages were "very good," Col. Baruch Bar-Lev said.

Bar-Lev was the Israeli military attache to Uganda before Amin threw out his Israeli advisers.

## Israeli named Miss Universe

HONG KONG (AP) — Brunette Rina Messinger became Israel's first Miss Universe on Sunday, presenting pageant officials with the knotty problem of how to protect their new celebrity from terrorists.

Messinger, 20, wept with joy at her selection and displayed little concern over fears for her safety.



## Crysler workers end strike

TRENTON (UPI) — Some 44-hundred members of the United Auto Workers Local 450 voted by a 2-to-1 margin to end their five day walkout from the Chrysler Corp. engine plant here Sunday.

Negotiators for the company and the UAW local reached tentative agreement Sunday on the health and safety issues that led to the strike Wednesday at the Detroit plant.

The walkout forced Chrysler to schedule half-day work shifts at five car and assembly plants because of a shortage of six-cylinder and 400 and 440-cubic inch engines the plant produces.

A Chrysler spokesperson said the union members would be back to work at the plant Sunday.

## Women's property ruling made

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court has ruled that money or property accumulated by a married woman can be divided between her and her husband in a divorce settlement.

In a 5-1 decision handed down Friday, the high court held that the Married Women's Property Act does not apply in divorce cases.

The decision came in a case in which a woman appealed lower court rulings that part of her private inheritance in a property settlement.

The Married Women's Property Act says that a wife has the same right to her property as unmarried women and is not liable for her husband's debts.

## Milliken wants veto on dumping

TRAVERSE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Milliken says he will continue to press federal officials for a written response to his demand for veto power over the dumping of nuclear wastes in Michigan.

Milliken told a news conference Friday he has not been deterred by Congressional testimony from an Energy Research and Development Administration official that the state veto authority.

## Movement not dead, Davis says

DETROIT (UPI) — Angela Davis, acquitted of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy charges in a trial four years ago, says the protest movement did not die with the turn of the '60s.

"There seems to be a trend to underestimating the ability of people to become involved in a protest movement," Davis said Saturday. "In reality people are more attuned to things once considered the purview of crazy radicals."

Davis spent the weekend in Detroit to organize a national march for human and rights in Raleigh, N.C. on Labor Day.

## SYRIAN FORCES OVERRUN CAMPUS

## Leftists seek troops from Egypt, Libya

BEIRUT (AP) — Palestinian and Lebanese leftist leaders charged on Sunday that Syrian troops and tanks were overrunning two Palestinian refugee camps near Tripoli and pleaded for Egypt, Libya and Iraq to send troops within 24 hours.

Egypt has refused previous leftist appeals for military help in the Lebanese civil war.

Syrian Information Minister Ahmed Iskander, during a stopover in Kuwait, told reporters the charges were a "bunch of lies." He declared that Syrian troops had "intervened in Lebanon to protect the Palestinian revolution which cannot possibly continue to exist without Syrian support."

Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat, in a message to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, said the Moslems are "caught in the jaws of a nutcracker. There is deterioration and the situation is worse than you think."

Arafat said "urgent action... is needed to avoid a massacre" at the refugee camps of Nahr El Bared and Badawi, 60 miles north of Beirut.

Armored Syrian units overran the outer defense lines of both camps, he said, and "the battles are still flaring. Two Syrian tanks are destroyed and many of our civilian people have been killed."

Right-wing Christians said they captured four more leftist-controlled villages in their push north out of the 800-square-mile Christian enclave north of Beirut. And a right-wing spokesman said the noose was tightening in the nearly three-week-old assault on the Palestinian refugee camp Tal Zaatar in southeast Beirut.

"In brief, there is total paralysis in all the vital services" in leftist-controlled territory, Arafat said.

Egyptian officials said there was little Cairo could do to stem the Christian and Syrian advances beyond diplomatic moves. Sadat has already said he will not send a single soldier beyond Egypt's borders.

Arab foreign ministers are meeting in Cairo on Monday in another attempt to negotiate a halt to the war. Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal arrived in Damascus on Sunday to try to talk President Hafez Assad into calling off his troops.

But Arafat said, "If we wait for the Arab foreign ministers' meeting on Monday or Tuesday, the time will have passed."

Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was joined in his appeal by Lebanese leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt. The two groups have been battling Lebanese Christians for control of the country for 15 months.

## Uganda asks New York hospital walkout continues UN to decry 'aggression'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Uganda and Israel exchanged blistering accusations Friday in the Security Council debate over the Israeli raid into Uganda that rescued more than 100 hostages from pro-Palestinian plane hijackers.

Ugandan Foreign Minister Juma Oris demanded that the council condemn Israel for "barbaric, unprovoked and naked aggression" against his country.

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog charged President Idi Amin of Uganda had cooperated with the hijackers "under a cloak of deception and false pretense." Broadening his attack to include Palestinian terrorists, Herzog declared: "Before us stands accused this rotten, corrupt, brutal, cynical, bloodthirsty monster of international terrorism."

Herzog asked the council to "declare war on international terror, to outlaw it and eradicate it wherever it may be."

In a rare statement to the council, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim urged its 15 members to "point the world community in a constructive direction" that would prevent future terrorist attacks.

In his remarks, the Ugandan minister made only a passing and indirect reference to Kenya, a neighbor Amin has accused of collaborating with Israel in the raid. Oris said he hoped "no other African state" had been "tainted" by the Israeli action.

## By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A strike of New York hospital workers affecting care for thousands of patients broadened Saturday, growing into the largest of the walkouts in the nation's labor picture.

Members of Local 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees went on strike against 14 nursing homes and 10 city-operated hospitals. Their move, extending a walkout beginning Wednesday against 34 privately owned nonprofit hospitals, now affects more than 40,000 workers and an equal number of patients.

Union officials said it was the biggest hospital dispute in U.S. history, and Gov. Hugh Carey of New York called it intolerable.

Elsewhere: •The United Rubber Workers strike against four major tire companies dragged on, in its 12th week. The union rejected an industry contract offer the past week and declined to bargain on the local union level.

The URW is on strike against Firestone, Goodyear, Goodrich and Uniroyal.

•In Raleigh, N.C., 11 city trucks and one from a private contractor moved out on Saturday, not a normal work day, to pick up trash and garbage piled up during a walkout of city workers. The city fired more than 150 strikers Friday, and said it would take a week or two to build up to full strength.

•Garbage collections in Philadelphia were

behind normal because sanitation workers refused to work overtime in a dispute over a proposed wage increase.

•Negotiators for about 2,500 members of the Service Employees International Union asked that resume with Alameda County, Calif. officials at Oakland. The workers were on strike June 2 in a pay dispute, and a spokesman said the strikers have wage and other demands.

## Fire interrupts rock concert

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fire broke out on the roof of a structure inside Comiskey Stadium, generating thick smoke that forced most of an estimated 60,000 rock fans to flee the stands.

No injuries were reported. Musicians continued to play for about 20 minutes after the fire first appeared about 10 p.m., signaled by heavy black smoke, then left the stage for a short interval. But the show resumed, with musician Jeff Beck on the stage, by about 3:30 p.m.

The show featured such performers as Beck, Arrowsmith and Derringer, all top stars.

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Monday, July 12, 1976

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# the second front page

Monday, July 12, 1976

## INDIANS RECEIVE SERVICES

### Center offers counseling

By GEORGIA HANSHEW

Almost lost in a row of offices on the south side of Michigan Avenue is a glass building bearing the lettering: Lansing North American Indian Center.

Inside are four rather small, crowded, but organized rooms. On the walls of the reception-office room hang Indian paintings, designs and a feathered headdress. Earrings and necklaces hang in a glass case on one wall. A woman sits at a sewing machine in an inner room. The phone rings occasionally and an Indian woman answers. Numerous gleaming sports trophies sit atop a filing cabinet.

The Lansing North American Indian

Center (LNAIC) is located at 1427 E. Michigan Ave. It is there to provide services to the approximately 2,000 Indians in the tri-county area (Clinton, Eaton and Ingham).

The services offered by the LNAIC include job counseling and placement and referral to other social service agencies for housing and health.

The LNAIC was created in 1970 under the Federal Dept. of Housing and Urban Development's Model Cities program.

The center receives a grant from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Office of Native Americans Program. This grant provides the administrative base of the Urban Indian Center, the staff for the center and allows the Indian Center to solicit direct service programs from other funding sources, according to a report put out by the center.

The Indian Center works in cooperation with the Lansing School District, the Dept. of Social Services, the Michigan Employment Security Commission, the Capitol Area Economic Opportunity Committee and MSU.

Technically, anyone can use the services of the center.

"You don't have to be Indian," said Bill Cross, chairperson of the Michigan Indian Benefit Assn. (MIBA). "It's there for anyone who would like to use the referral services."

The MIBA is the nonprofit corporation which administers the Indian Center.

But, Indian Center director Janice Beckhorn added, "we're here mainly to deal with Indian people."

Beckhorn estimates that the center has

about 1,200 clients, the majority of whom have utilized the center's resources.

There are nine paid members of the staff, all Indians and many volunteers involved in special programs that the center sponsors.

An example of such a program is the recreational program. This summer the center is sponsoring three boys' baseball teams, one girls' softball team and one women's softball team in the Lansing city (continued on page 6)

## Josephine Wharton begins drive to correct railroad gate problem

By KAT BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

Over 1,100 students and employees of MSU have expressed their concern over the scheduling of the Grand Trunk and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads and the "frequent malfunctioning" of the crossing gates at South Harrison Road.

Josephine Wharton, coordinator of training programs in the MSU personnel office, began a petition drive after waiting at the crossing gate one time too many.

Over a period of three weeks in June, 1,128 signatures were obtained stating, "We, the undersigned, protest the scheduling of Grand Trunk and Chesapeake and Ohio trains crossing South Harrison at the hours 8 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., and 5 p.m. Also, attention is called to the frequent malfunctioning of the crossing gates previous to and following passage of trains."

Wharton decided to take action one day when it took her 25 minutes to get back to work during her lunch hour. She said she called East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths and explained the

situation to him. Then she spoke to people in her office and at the MSU Employee's Credit Union. Wharton said everyone was happy to sign the petition and some of them made copies and began passing them around themselves.

Wharton sent copies of the petition to the presidents of both railroads, President Wharton, Mayor Griffiths, Blanche Martin, chairperson of the MSU Board of Trustees and several others and is now waiting for action to be taken.

Wharton said it is not just the students in University apartments who are affected, but also the employees of the buildings on Harrison Road and many who drive in from Lansing.

Wharton cited the credit union as a primary example because many of the members try and do business during their lunch hours and will get held up going to and from the credit union. She added that people will often get out of their cars to lift the crossing gates up so they can cross the tracks.

(continued on page 6)

## LAWMAKER URGES VETO ON BUDGET

### Wharton lauds attempts to raise education funds

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON  
State News Staff Writer

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton has issued a statement recognizing the effort made by the Michigan Legislature to meet the needs of the state's institutions of higher education.

"The reason I issued the statement is that I know the state has been in a difficult situation facing difficult choices in terms of funding support," Wharton said.

The state legislature increased the proposed higher education budget \$16 million over Gov. Milliken's original proposal, which resulted in a \$2.8 million addition to the appropriation for MSU.

"We are grateful for those additional funds, since they will help mitigate the deficit we inevitably face," Wharton said.

The President said the main problem

facing MSU and most other universities "across the board" is the rising cost of running a university due to inflation.

Wharton said that people in education at times tend to focus too strongly on the needs of their individual institutions rather than on the whole picture.

"However, we cannot be so blinded by this that we fail to understand the problems encountered by the legislature or to be appreciative of the help it is trying to provide within the limits of available resources," Wharton said.

Meanwhile at least one state senator is urging Milliken to veto the higher education appropriations bill because he fears the legislature may have overfunded higher education by \$10 to \$11 million.

State Sen. Bill Huffman, D-Madison, said that he may call for a reduction in the \$482

million budget bill because some universities and colleges had already raised tuition based on Milliken's proposal.

Huffman said that those institutions that raised tuition before the legislature increased the higher education budget should justify accepting the extra funds.

"They can't have their cake and eat it too," Huffman said. "Now that we have gotten the universities 16 million extra dollars we have to ask them where they propose to spend the money."

The University of Michigan (U-M) is one school that raised tuition following the governor's recommended budget in April.

Robbin Fleming, president of U-M, said that a veto of the final bill would make things "extremely difficult" for the university.

Fleming said that U-M still needs the tuition increase despite the legislature's additional appropriation dollars because of the cutback suffered by universities in the fiscal year change.

The legislature changed the fiscal year from one ending June 30, as the universities do, to September 30, leaving a three month unfunded gap.

Legislation was then passed to allow funding for that three-month gap, but the spending level was cut and the universities lost money they had not planned on losing.

Fleming said that he would be "very surprised" if Milliken vetoes the bill because of the difficulty they had reaching final figures.

The President's Council of State Colleges and Universities sent a letter praising the legislature for the work done on the higher education budget.

The letter said that while tuition will have to be raised at most universities to meet the rising costs, the presidents appreciate the effort made by the legislature to improve upon the recommendation of the governor.



## Fish flourish in project to improve wastewater

By MICHAEL SAVEL  
State News Staff Writer

Large-mouthed black bass fingerlings stocked in an experimental lake in the Water Quality Management Project one year ago showed growth of up to 10 inches in samples taken Friday.

"The growth has been very good compared to other lakes in the county," said Thomas Bahr, director of the Institute of Water Research and associate professor of fisheries and wildlife. "They were nice and fat, some were 10.5 inches long."

The Water Quality Management Project consists of four lakes which are fed by wastewater from the East Lansing sewage treatment plant. The water flows from lake to lake and the main pollutants are taken up by algae so it is cleansed by the time it reaches the last lake.

"Water that is piped from the East Lansing sewage treatment plant still has nitrogen and phosphorus, which leads to deterioration of a lake," said Charles Downs, editor of Environmental Quality

Information. "From lake to lake these nutrients are taken up by algae and plant life and the water becomes cleaner."

Downs said the fish are stocked so their growth can be checked and examined to determine if they could be suitable for eating.

"These fish can produce additional food and we have indications that they may be suitable for eating," he said. "The ones we netted last fall had no more bacteria than the average Michigan lake."

Bahr attributes the fast growth of the fish to the ideal conditions in the project and the excessive amounts of food.

"This growth is unusual for Michigan because of cold water, this is like a Southern lake," he said. "These fish also have a very large food supply which of course, accelerates their growth."

Another possibility is the harvesting of the algae, which recycles another pollutant that under the conventional methods of sewage treatment winds up in waterways.

"The algae can be used for compost and

some is being used as experimental live-stock feed," Downs said. "This represents useful recycling of what would be pollutants if allowed to flow into natural rivers and lakes."

The Water Quality Management Project seeks to stop eutrophication, the aging of a lake by nutrient enrichment. Eutrophication has harmed Lake Erie and threatens Lakes Michigan and Huron.

"In the project, the nutrients are taken up by plant life instead of flowing into lakes and leading to deterioration," Downs said. "If this excessive amount of nitrogen and phosphorus goes into lakes it causes excessive weed growth and encourages eutrophication."

The Water Quality Management Project is the only one of its kind in the country.

"The research facility itself is unique in that we have the series of lakes," Downs said. "The idea of removing the nutrients is being experimented with, but the ones that I know of only consist of a single lake or lagoon."

Mark Halter and Tom Rohrer of the Fisheries and Wildlife Department harvest bass from Lake Four at the Water Quality Management Project.



SN photos/Robert Kozloff

These bass when put into the lake a year ago as fingerlings grew up to 10 inches which is above average growth for area lakes.



## Board report reveals gross underfunding

The recently issued State Board of Education's report on the gross funding discrepancies between the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and MSU deserves comment.

The figures speak for themselves: of the three major state-supported institutions, MSU receives the lowest per student state support. The difference between MSU and U-M in the category of educational support is as much as \$656 per student.

The result of this "system" of

funding is that the MSU student is asked to pay more for support of the operating costs of the university than students at the other two state-supported schools.

MSU students have silently bowed to the inevitable tuition increases which have come in the face of the state's fiscal crisis. We have paid our money and suggested only that the state get its budget in order through better planning and a more equitable and efficient tax system.

However, it is a gross injustice

to ask MSU students to shoulder more of the state's fiscal burden than students at the others.

Such a request is especially odious when it is realized that increased tuition fees often place the educational future of certain students in jeopardy.

The state legislature should learn that universities need to be funded on the basis of an equitable model which considers the higher educational requirements of the state and not on whatever arbitrary basis they currently employ

to justify the inequitable distribution of state support.

We suggest that the state legislature take a look at MSU's programs and compare them to the other institutions. It will perhaps be a revelation to this august body that there is no reason for the current funding disparity other than their own biases.

And it is not the biases of the state legislature which will solve the problems. They only create them.

## UN needs to prove seriousness

The spectacular Israeli commando raid which freed over 100 hostages from Arab terrorists at Entebbe airport in Uganda will now be brought to the UN for debate. In the initial procedural phases, many nations have attempted to center the discussion on "Israeli aggression" rather than a serious consideration of the issue at hand.

Such a narrow focus is more amicable to propaganda than conflict resolution and threatens to take the Israeli action out of the context of an abhorrent act of skyjacking, the threatened mass murder of all aboard the airplane and the possible complicity of the Ugandan government in an act of international terrorism.

No serious debate could ignore these factors for they raise profound international issues:

- How far can an individual country go to recover its citizens victimized by terrorism?
- Can a country in opposition to Israel or any other

nation, diplomatically also oppose it through complicity in an act of terrorism? Did Uganda do so?

•Will the UN successfully unite with one voice against terrorism or will it continue to pick and choose its moral standard in light of the political persuasions of those involved?

It is likely that the UN will ignore these issues and concentrate on bombarding Israel with abuse in hopes that world opinion will see that Israel has been condemned by a prestigious international body.

But world opinion should not be so easily fooled. More and more citizens of the world are beginning to see the UN as an assemblage of nations each seeking its own purposes rather than the international arbiter it was intended to be.

If the UN chooses to heap abuse on Israel for its actions without taking a close look at all the evidence, then it should realize that it is not condemning Israel, but only itself.



## TRB

### American reflections

Every now and then we ought to take a little time off, go into a quiet place, and try to figure out what America is all about. Not too often, maybe; it shouldn't be a burden to us and it's habit-forming; but we might better understand the course ahead, perhaps, by occasionally glancing back.

One place to start is the creaking sign of Lemuel Cox's tavern 200 years ago:

- 4 pence a night for bed
- 6 pence with pot luck
- 2 pence for housekeeping
- No more than 5 to sleep in one bed
- No boots to be worn in bed
- No razor grinders or tinkers to be taken in
- No dogs allowed in the kitchen
- Organ grinders to sleep in the wash house

That was how you traveled in those days. And just about that time a group of men were deadly serious and in grave danger were meeting in Carpenters Hall, Philadelphia, to hear what kind of statement Tom Jefferson had worked out in his upstairs lodgings at the brickmaker's to go with the resolution of independence offered by Richard Henry Lee. They would vote on it this week.

"Do you recollect," Dr. Benjamin Rush wrote John Adams long after, "the pensive and awful silence which pervaded the house when we were called up, one by one, to the table of the president of the Congress to subscribe to what was believed by many at that time to be their own death warrants?"

Yes, and General Howe about that time was joined by 127 tall-masted ships loaded with troops off New York, till the harbor, people said, looked like a forest. On the day Congress voted in Philadelphia Gen. Howe landed 9300 men on Staten Island unopposed.

In this bicentennial business of refreshing our spirit at the spring of our origin some of the words of Walter Lippmann, as usual, put it better than anything else: "Our civilization can be maintained and restored only by remembering and rediscovering the truths, and by re-establishing the virtuous habits on which it was founded. There is no use looking into the blank future for some new and fancy revelation of what man needs in order to live. The revelation has been made..."

The revelation, of course, is mixed with legend. George Washington didn't cut the cherry tree. Patrick Henry may or may not have said, "Give me liberty or give me death." Ethan Allen didn't capture Fort Ticonderoga in the "name of the great Jehovah and the Continental Congress" (what he said sounded more like, "Come out of there you damned rat!"). The Liberty Bell pealing out for freedom from the Philadelphia Statehouse has no foundation in fact. We don't even celebrate the right day; the Declaration of Independence was adopted July 2, and John Adams exultantly wrote Abigail "The second day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epocha in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival."

Adams was wrong, of course, on the date we were picked to celebrate, who cares? What

Adams gave was himself like the men around him. They had something they would give their lives for. Adams was small and fussy, but when a mob in Boston had plagued a sentry and the affair turned bloody, and when second cousin Sam Adams (a revolutionary agitator if there ever was one, and just the type the FBI would hound today) exultantly proclaimed "The Boston Massacre," John Adams knew better. Somebody had to defend British Captain Preston and his seven soldiers, and he took on the task knowing full well that it would probably ruin his career. His Puritan conscience told him to, and he did it and got them off.

Those men could write, too. Tom Paine's Common Sense was meant for plain men in desperate danger and desperately in earnest and its peroration still makes the spine tingle. "Oh ye that love mankind!" it begins. It says that "Freedom hath been hunted round the globe. Asia and Africa have long expelled her. Europe regards her like a stranger, and England hath given her warning to depart. O receive the fugitive, and prepare in time an asylum for mankind." Consider that, America.

The Declaration, too: "Our lives and fortunes and our sacred honor." What a phrase; it rings.

We don't have to listen to the platitudes of the Bicentennial orators. (Although they are doing the best they can.) Circumstances and men and deeds tell the story. George Washington seems like a stuffed shirt to many. But once at Monmouth, N.J., on a brutally hot day, the American troops began to waver and fall back. Down the road through the cloud of dust and bullets came that big white brute of a horse they knew so well with the best rider of the Colonies on it, and young Marquis de Lafayette wrote afterwards that he "rode all along the lines amid the shouts of the soldiers; cheering them by his voice and example and restoring to our standard the fortunes of the fight. I thought then, as now, that never had I beheld so superb a man."

Most great movements of the world are complicated; there is a mixture of motives. It was so in the Revolution. There is refreshment in the great phrases: "We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

There was also simple common sense. Historian Samuel Eliot Morrison quoted an 91-year old veteran of the fight at Concord. Had he taken up arms against "intolerable oppressions?"

"Oppressions?" replied the old man. "I didn't feel them."

Nor had he used stamps, the account goes on, nor paid a tea tax. He had not read the learned theoreticians and cared nothing for philosophers. "Well, then," he was asked, "what was the matter?"

"Young man, what we meant in going for those Redcoats was this: We always had governed ourselves and we always meant to. They didn't mean we should."

### MOON

I've been reading so much lately about the Unification Church and Reverend Moon that I, too, felt compelled to write about my own personal experiences with the group.

Several weekends ago I allowed myself to be talked into a 2 day workshop in Indianapolis, under the premise that I would get a summer job if I went through their training session. I later found out that there is no such thing as a paying job for one of their workers; all money goes into a common fund.

When we first arrived I had a somewhat uneasy feeling, but nothing that I could put my finger on. I wasn't terribly thrilled about calling people whom I'd never met before "brother" or "sister," but I figured that was my problem, so I settled back, trying to relax and enjoy myself.

All day Saturday, I found the idea of relaxing impossible. We were up at 7:00 doing calisthenics for 30 minutes and we then proceeded to sing for about as long. I was starving but breakfast was incredibly skimpy, so my physical strength was below par right from the beginning. Lectures followed—about 3 to 4 hours worth. I was squirming 80% of the time; many of the things the guy was talking about (Creation, Adam and Eve, etc.) were purely review for me; we'd gone over all these things in Sunday School when I was younger.

Time and space regrettably prevent me from going into everything, but by afternoon, although I had no concrete reason, I was ready to leave. One girl from East Lansing decided to take off that very night to Kentucky with a guy she had met there. You see, she had only known about this group for one week and she had already given away everything she owned. I was becoming more frightened by the minute, yet I still couldn't put my finger on exactly

why.

Several more hours of lecture followed on Sunday, plus singing and other group activities. By now I was so tired of doing everything with a lot of other people all the time that I simply announced, "Forget it; I'm going to go off by myself and do my chemistry." And you know, they got very upset, but at that point I didn't care because my own peace of mind was considerably more important right then than what they thought about me. It was in these quiet moments alone that I finally figured out what I felt was wrong; these people believed that the second Messiah had already arrived and that Rev. Moon was the figure. I checked out my theory with the lecturer and my suspicions were confirmed.

I felt so much more peaceful inside after I made this realization, but I desperately wanted to come home. I never knew how hard it could be to do just that, however, until after the last lecture, because then the hard-sell campaign started. These so-called "loving" people even tried to tell me that none of my other friends really cared about me and that the only way to be truly happy was to be with the Unification Church group.

At any rate, we finally did get back to East Lansing at 6:00 AM Monday, and I've been telling others about the Moonies ever since.

It's weird, but you read in Revelations that false prophets ("wolves") will come to you dressed in sheep's clothing, but I never believed that anything like this would touch me personally. It did though, and in a way I'm glad it happened. I'm now just very thankful that the traditional Christian God that I believe in was there to give me the strength and the power to resist and stand up for what I feel is right.

Sincerely,  
Phyllis Popp  
204 Snyder Hall



## letters

## VIEWPOINT

### Conference committee requires new rules

By BOB CARR

The conference committee is uniquely important in the legislative process. It is there that a small number can decide the ultimate outcome of legislation. The conference committee has great potential for good beyond the formalistic function of reconciling differences between House and Senate versions of the same legislation for final House, Senate and Presidential approval.

Unfortunately, as presently conceived, the conference committee has great potential for bad. It can be a public confidence restoring procedure or the worst that backroom, doubledealing politics has to offer. Under the present conference committee rules the choice is left to the conferees. I submit that that choice is too important to be made by conferees, but should be made instead by the full House, by the adoption of certain and enforceable guarantees against the secrecy of conference committees.

Prior to the adoption of House Resolution 5 on January 14, 1975, most conference committees were closed to the press, the taxpayers, and to nonconferee Members of Congress.

House Resolution 5 included a provision that mandated all conferees to be "open to the public except when the managers of either House or Senate, in open session, determine by a rollcall vote of a majority of those present, that all or part of the remainder of the meeting on the day of the vote shall be closed to the public."

While the rule has undoubtedly improved the situation by turning the rule around to favor the presumption of open conferees, it did not go far enough. In spite of this and other reforms of the 94th Congress there are still tough and troublesome pockets of resistance to the idea of conducting public business in public. Indeed, aided by the laxness and general unenforceability of the rules, the cloak of secrecy still hangs over public proceedings.

Rep. Pat Schroeder and I have recently had some experience which draw this situation and its absurdities into sharper focus.

Ms. Schroeder and I are members of the House Committee on Armed Services. Along with our colleagues in the committee we have an intense interest in our military posture and the budget which supports it. As members of the committee we have a strong desire to learn as much as we can about military needs and the legislative process that reviews these needs. In particular we have a keen interest in the politics of the military budget.

Any adversary advocacy on military budget issues comes from the few of us on the majority side who believe we can get more defense for less money.

We recently sought to be appointed to be on the House-Senate conference committee on the military authorization bill. Our

purpose was two-fold. First, just plain interest in serving and experiencing the dynamics of the conference. Second, because Ms. Schroeder and I had amendments in disagreement on the bill on which we thought we could make a positive contribution.

We failed to get appointed. The spirit, not the letter, of the anti-seniority system reforms conveniently eluded them.

Ms. Schroeder and I sought to sit in on the conference committee meetings. Since we were not appointed, we were not permitted to attend. We were, however, permitted to attend the Armed Services Committee which seemed generally programmed to close meetings to the public would do so in conference committee we politely asked Chairman Price if we would mind if we attended.

Except for the very first day, Pat and I attended all conference committee meetings. On each day the House conferees voted to close these meetings to the public. On each day we were asked to leave. On each day we refused. And on each day the conferees commenced their business without further confronting the issue of our presence.

We learned a great deal which we believe will help us become more productive members of the Armed Services Committee and the Congress. We have also learned that if other members are to have the same rights without the embarrassment of intimidation, the rules of the conference need to be strengthened and clarified.

Therefore, Ms. Schroeder and I have introduced House resolutions designed to correct procedural deficiencies we have observed regarding our recent experience.

The first and most important of our resolutions would amend the rules of the House and make it clear that in no event can a Member of this House be barred from attending a conference committee meeting.

The second resolution amends the present rule to mandate that the conference committee be open to the public unless the full House votes otherwise.

Our third recommendation is to afford a Member of Congress who has successfully offered a floor amendment 10 minutes to explain the amendment to the conferees.

Our fourth recommendation is to require all conferees' proceedings to be conducted in full conference committee.

Our fifth recommendation is simply to prohibit the Speaker from appointing conferees on the basis of seniority.

We suggest that the procedures of the conference need study and improvement. Public confidence in the legislative process can only be as good as public confidence in its weakest link. Ms. Schroeder and I believe the conference committee is presently that weak link. It should become the new frontier of congressional reform.

Bob Carr is a Democratic Congressman representing our sixth district.



# BOOKS

## Kontinent

Edited by Vladimir Maximov  
196 pp. Garden City, NY:  
Anchor Press/Doubleday  
\$3.95 paperback

By SHERMAN GARNETT

Lev Shestov once wrote of the relationship between the most desperate times of man's existence and the uplifting of the human spirit towards heaven. This collection of desperation and spiritual flight profoundly embodied in the new review "Kontinent," a journal of literary, political and religious commentary which has been presented to the English-speaking world by Doubleday Anchor.

This edition offers us excerpts from the last two volumes of the original "Kontinent," but the selection is far from poor for editing. There are articles by Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov which continue their dialogue on the future course of Russian development; Andrei Sinyavsky furnishes an essay on the literary process inside the Soviet Union; and we are treated to an interview with Milovan Djilas. In addition, there are poems by Joseph Brodsky, a narrative by Vladimir Maramzin and numerous other articles both of a literary, political, and religious nature.

The editors of the journal compare their effort with Alexander Herzen's famous journal of the 19th century, the "Bell." However, to emphasize the character of the new, they offer this addition: "Herzen's journal was a strictly political publication of not literary, for the simple reason that the 'dark times of reactionary tsarism' were of man's finest literatures was born in Russia and developed without hindrance... Native Russian writers worthy of note whatsoever, and we emphasize all, were published in their own country." By age, history and the overwhelming power of the USSR's totalitarianism give this statement its validity.

Yet, we see Solzhenitsyn interviewed by the BBC; we read his books; we see Sinyavsky has published a new book and we just wonder what all of these activities, this journal, have to do with Russia's future. What do they have to do with our country? In this regard, the parallel the editors have drawn to the "Bell" may be apt. Write-

ten and published in England, Herzen managed to smuggle his journal into Russia, (not unknown today) and have it widely read. Even the tsar read it and many of the intelligentsia fell under its spell. There is no doubt that Herzen's mark was left upon the rest of Russia's 19th and early 20th century. This is what the editors of "Kontinent" seek to do in our own time.

dead?" Yet, the gentlemen in this volume are hardly half dead. They are alive with the spirit of Nicholas Berdyaev's words about Russian writers: "...they seek salvation — that is the characteristic of Russian creative writers, they seek salvation, thirst to make expiation, they suffer for the world."

It is the image of Atlas assuming the spiritual burdens of the world which moves each writer. Ludek Pachman's analysis of Czechoslovakia concludes with words that might echo the feelings of all contributors: "Those of us who regard atheism as the height of modernity and Christianity as passe may discover, one terrible day, that God's greatest mercy is that He will not allow Himself to be banished from our lives even though we have worked hard for years at banishing Him."

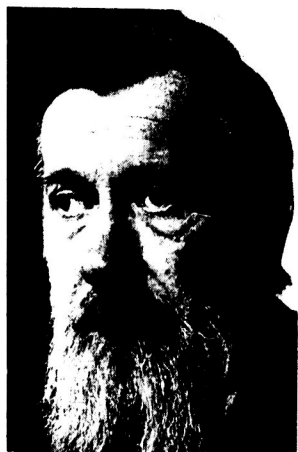
But isn't this just more "Slavic hysteria" about God; why should we bother at all about a Russian journal seeking to influence the course of Soviet development in a way unknown to the West? This is a hard question which I believe the book answers more eloquently than I, and thus I offer only two reflections:

•The future of Russia, much as the ravings of 14th and 15th century Muscovy predicted, will have a decisive effect on the human condition. Our own lives in the West have been irreparably changed by the events of 1917 and their challenge to our conceptions of liberty, freedom and the good life.

The shadow of Russia which darkened our skies during the 50's and early 60's is another indication of this impact. And against these observations we have numerous predictions of Russia's future ranging from an internal cataclysm, to a disastrous war with China. "Kontinent," if it becomes the platform from which Russia's greatest dissidents speak to their fellow countrymen, will have a decisive role to play in determining which prediction becomes prophecy. For this reason alone, the journal is required reading.

•Secondly, Russian Revolution offered the world an image of the satisfaction of the needs of the body for the mass of people. It challenges those of us who hold other things more dear. "Kontinent" is a force for those who seek to exalt the spirit. In our own time, in our own nation, where we see freedom as coming without pain or believe that the material foundation must be laid before the spirit can be launched, we are in need of the prop which such a journal

provides. We have even run into disbelief in the spirit, the soul, God. Perhaps the vision of these men can save us from the modern threats of ennu, nuclear destruction, or life without foundation.



Sinyavsky

The men in "Kontinent" call to us to restore the spirit, both to Russia and the West. They seek to oppose all that trivializes man with that which allows him to soar. "Kontinent" brings us a message almost as old as Western Civilization, but still as fresh and profound as a singular oasis in the midst of never ending desert.

Sherman Garnett is a senior in James Madison College and the Opinion Page Editor of the State News

## Journeys Out of the Body

Robert A. Monroe  
274 pp. Garden City, N.Y.:  
Anchor Press/Doubleday  
\$3.50 paperback

By BOB OURLIAN  
There has been a frequent criticism of Western culture which goes as follows: We are too much a culture of the cognition and

logic and too little of the "soul" and intuition. Hard sciences and technology have put us worlds away from the human of 2000 years ago, yet we remain in the same place as those predecessors in terms of knowledge about the mind and human nature. We are notably ignorant about the nonverbal parts of us and it required a rough, imprecise concept such as "vibes" to describe the presence of communications between people which are separate and distinct from any sort of intentional expression.

But this has been the reason so little is known, goes the critique, a quite valid one. We are continually looking for scientifically verifiable phenomena which can be studied and duplicated under laboratory conditions.

Psychic phenomena is a classic example of an occurrence which has been repeatedly ruled invalid, has been mocked, ridiculed and delegitimized because clairvoyants simply have not been able to perform under stringent laboratory conditions.

Thus, if one wishes to learn anything about this sense outside of personal experience, one is forced to turn to books produced for mass consumption. This, too, is an area which has tenuous credibility; which is understandable. Most of the stuff one sees is classified under "occult" and most of that stuff is junk produced with the sole object of tickling the public's palate for the bizarre, the horrific and the supernatural.

It is uncommon, if not highly rare, that a book like Robert Monroe's "Journeys Out of the Body" should appear among a field held in such low esteem. It is one of only a few which can enrich one's knowledge about the noncognitive, nonverbal, psychic (spiritual) world of existence.

Monroe began having what he calls "out of the body experiences" in 1958. The first time it happened, he thought he was dead, for there he was, on the other side of his room looking at his body lying on the bed without his mind's presence. For Monroe it came involuntarily. For you or I, it may be entirely different. But Monroe doesn't have a system, he doesn't advance a doctrine. All he cares to do is tell us what has happened to him.

There is another name in the psychic world for what Monroe has and is experiencing: astral projection. Astral projection is basically a divergence between body and mind; the mind (soul) taking leave of the body to be free of physical constraints and travel through the city, through the world, universe or heavens at will; that is, it is a faculty that is not easily regulated, if it is at all, by the conscious will.

But Monroe doesn't care to stick with the conventional terminology; he doesn't want to taint what he has experienced with his interpretations of the experience.

In his "travels," Monroe has bumped into all sorts of people: friends who never had any idea that they, too, existed in this realm, beings who seemed somehow celestial and others who seemed demonish, friends and relatives who he had presumed dead. His experiences out of the body have been wild — including astral sex (which is nothing and yet everything like what we in the physical call sex).

But in discussing some aspects of his experiences, Monroe is necessarily in the midst of an enormous turmoil — it is the debate over the spiritual and over God.

Monroe again makes no pretenses about having privileged information, but simply sticks to telling us what he has experienced and thus skirts the issue.

What he does have to say is remarkable: "In the midst of normal activity, whatever it may be, there is a distant Signal, almost like heraldic trumpets. Everyone takes the Signal calmly, and with it, everyone stops speaking or whatever he may be doing. It is the Signal that He (or They) is coming through His Kingdom."

At the Signal, each living thing lies down — my impression is on their backs, bodies arched to expose the abdomen (not the genitals), with head turned to one side so that one does see Him as He passes by. The purpose seems to be to form a living road over which he can travel... The purpose of the abdominal exposure is an expression of faith and complete submissiveness... In the several times that I have experienced this, I lay down with the others. At the time, the thought of doing otherwise was inconceivable. As He passes, there is roaring musical sound and a feeling of radiant, irresistible living force of ultimate power that peaks overhead and fades in the distance... Is this God? Or God's son? Or His representative?"

Monroe realized that to even intimate that he might have been in God's or God's representative's presence is one of the most audacious things he can do. But Monroe is not really a pious sort and I confess that I am not either.

But what is at issue here is not piety or religion: it is a fundamental question of human existence, nonetheless.

For Monroe gives us experiential evidence that must be incorporated into the answer to the question which has not been answered through all of human history. 2,000 years of philosophy and all the wonders of technology: What is a human being?

Bob Ourlian has a B.A. in journalism and is managing editor of the State News

## letters

### Letters wanted

Would like to establish some line of communication with anyone who is willing to write a lonely incarcerated man who has no family and no one to occasionally write. You see loneliness and imprisonment is the closest to being dead that one might experience in this life, all natural feeling has been lost; and we all know that (Loneliness Hurts). Man, Woman, Girl, Boy or Child cannot endure a trial so monstrous as loneliness without demanding of one's mind.

You see all natural feeling would be lost, and (Loneliness Hurts). So I would like to receive mail from anyone of any age, (male or female). Will answer all letter that are received, and feel free to discuss any subject.

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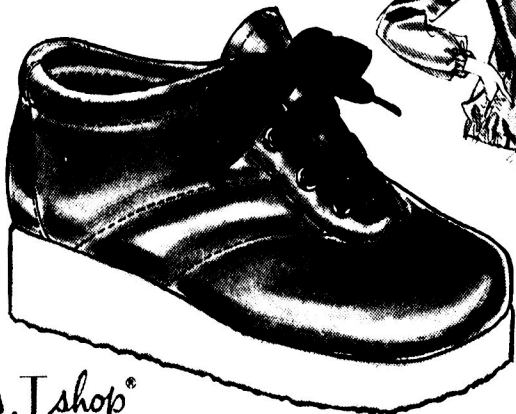
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# MONEY WILL GO TOWARD HOUSE PAYMENT

## Student wins \$15,000 in lottery

By RAY PARSONS

James Hyde, 27, a senior in agronomy at MSU has won \$15,000 in the Michigan State Lottery's Superplay drawing held on July 8.

Hyde, who works in the pathology department at MSU, says he will put the winnings to good use.

"I'm going to put a downpayment on a house, as soon as I graduate and find a job," Hyde said.

Hyde, who hopes to be a golf course superintendent after he graduates, is not sure what he will do with the rest of the Lottery winnings. His wife Debra, who works at the First National Bank in East Lansing would like to take a tour of Europe.

Hyde, a native of Caro, Michigan, says friends' and relatives' reactions to his winning have been nothing but favorable.

"Everyone is very happy for me," Hyde said. "They all wish me the best."

To be eligible for the big superplay drawing where the prize money varies from \$10,000 to \$200,000, a contestant must have both numbers on one of the weekly green tickets. After these winners are called to participate in the superplay drawing, the names of six are placed in unmarked envelopes and put in a bin. The contestants pick an envelope

and place it in one of empty spaces whose money designations number from \$10,000 to \$200,000. None of the contestants knows where their envelope will end up.

Hyde, who won with a ticket dated May 27 was a little disappointed, and had the right to be.

"I put my own envelope in the \$15,000 slot, if I had put it in the one marked \$200,000, I would have won that much. I played against the odds and they beat me," Hyde said.

Hyde, who has won three times on the green ticket, is the second MSU student in a year to win in the superplay draw-

ing. Brian Wilke, a freshman at MSU last fall was the winner of \$250,000 earlier in the year.

The Michigan lottery brings in \$10 million a week. The money is then divided, with 44 per cent being given to the state government, 45 per cent being given out in prize money, and 1 per cent given to the dealers.

Though the instant version of the lottery is more popular (it sells four times the amount as the weekly game) the revenue from both is about the same, with the greatest number of winners coming from the Detroit area, where the greatest number of tickets are sold.

## Wharton circulates petition

(continued from page 3)

Construction will begin Monday on South Harrison Road to put in curbs and gutters. Gordon Melvin, East Lansing asst. traffic engineer, said Grand Trunk and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads are planning to improve the crossing gates in conjunction with the improvements on South Harrison Road.

When Wharton heard this, she said it was great if they were going to rectify the problem, but she was doubtful that much would be done.

Sherman W. Bennett, trainmaster for Grand Trunk Railroad, said that as of Friday, no one at the railroad had heard about the petition but he said they will begin looking into the problem.

"We at the railroad were not aware that there was a serious problem," he said.

Bennett said they occasionally have problems with the gates, especially during the winter months, but was not aware this was on a regular basis. He said Amtrak has a minute-per-minute schedule when they use the Grand Trunk line, but the freight trains vary to anywhere within an hour of the schedule.

No one could be reached for comment at Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

Wharton is hopeful that something will be done about the problem, but said, "It's all in their laps now, there's nothing more we can do except let them know how we feel."

## Four executed in Angola

(continued from page 1)

Sen. Mathias said he was dismayed by news that Gearhart and the others had been shot.

"This has been a day of lost opportunities," Mathias said. "The men who died lost the opportunity to live and show new respect for their fellow men. Angola lost the opportunity to show its maturity and the use of its new sovereignty."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger earlier warned President Agostinho Neto that carrying out the executions would harm any future U.S.-Angolan relations.

## Desegregation

(continued from page 1)

"But the issue is no longer clear-cut and simple. We need an end to segregation and a beginning of racial equality."

Grant suggested that access to information on desegregation be made more available on both a national source and local level.

The workshop participants on the role of the attorney in desegregation concluded that a way must be sought to shorten the time it takes to get through the trials and judicial red tape, but Thomas Atkins, an attorney on the National NAACP Legal Staff, pointed out the positive side of appealing.

"Appeals help convince the community that the inevitable is going to happen," Atkins said, adding that there was a "need to raise hell about the apparent judicial separation about the need to desegregate."

"Why should we accept anything less than desegregation?" he said. "We need quality desegregation education everywhere and now."

In a summary of the conference activities, Gary Orfield, research associate for the Brookings Institution in Washington D.C., listed four basic recommendations for a successful implementation of desegregation.

"There is a need for information. People must understand that segregation did not occur by accident and won't go away by accident," he said. "There is a whole range of things on which information is necessary."

Secondly, a need for training was cited.

"We need to alert people to rethink their basic assumptions. Much of the training has to rely on people who have lived through it and they must convey it to others," he said.

Orfield also concluded that there was a need for more research and evaluation. He said that processes within individual schools need to be studied to provide better data and more long-term studies are necessary.

Lastly, Orfield said there must be an intense focus on the process of educational change and its dimensions.

"School administrators and boards at this stage face an educational problem, not a political one, and they must confront it."

## Indians receive services

(continued from page 3)

league.

MSU offers technical assistance to the Indian center and is now assisting the center in writing up a three-year plan which will state "where we're at, where we've been and where we need to go," Beckhorn said.

Some of the special problems that the center deals with are home-school relations, minority alcohol abuse and unemployment.

The Lansing School District hires home-school visitors (all Indians), based upon recommendations made by the center.

Home-school visitors work in the classroom with the teacher and the students and also work with the parents of Indian children to encourage parental involvement in the schools and to help them understand the educational system.

There have been definite indications of improvement on the part of the children in school, Beckhorn said. The first year of the program, 75 per cent of the Indian children tested were below average in reading and math skills.

In the past year, the same group was tested and this time only 30 per cent were deficient in these skills.

The center also holds weekly Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and about eight to 15 people come each week.

There is a staff member on the board of the Minority Alcohol Abuse Project, who does treatment and follow-up work and has a good-sized caseload of Indians, Beckhorn said.

According to a statistical survey made by the Indian Center of the Indian population in the Lansing area in 1975, the unemployment rate for Indians in and around the Lansing area

is approximately 40 per cent.

When a client comes in and wants help in finding a job, the center may refer him or her to the Greater Lansing Urban League, which has a job-training program. But the center does have a staff member who works specifically in placing clients in what it terms "meaningful employment."

When asked about job discrimination against Indians Beckhorn said, "I don't think there is as much here as in other cities. The main problem is that 70 per cent of our clients have only a 10th grade education and very little work experience."

The center may place the client in a 13-week work experience program, where the client will work 30 hours a week for pay. When it is determined that the client is "job ready" the center attempts to find an appropriate job for the client.

Out of 98 clients seeking jobs in 1975, approximately 50 per cent were placed into jobs, Beckhorn said.

"They did fulfill what they were supposed to do in their contract with us," Tyrone Robinson, acting executive director of the Capital Area Economic Opportunity Committee, said. This included providing food to Indians in the community and giving referrals to the food stamp programs.

"We've got a lot of work ahead of us," Beckhorn said. "I think we've just started scratching the surfaces."

An immediate goal of the center is to find larger accommodations for the nine staff members presently squeezed into four rooms.

"It's really cramped," Cross said. "If it was bigger we could provide housing and other kinds of services right out of the center."

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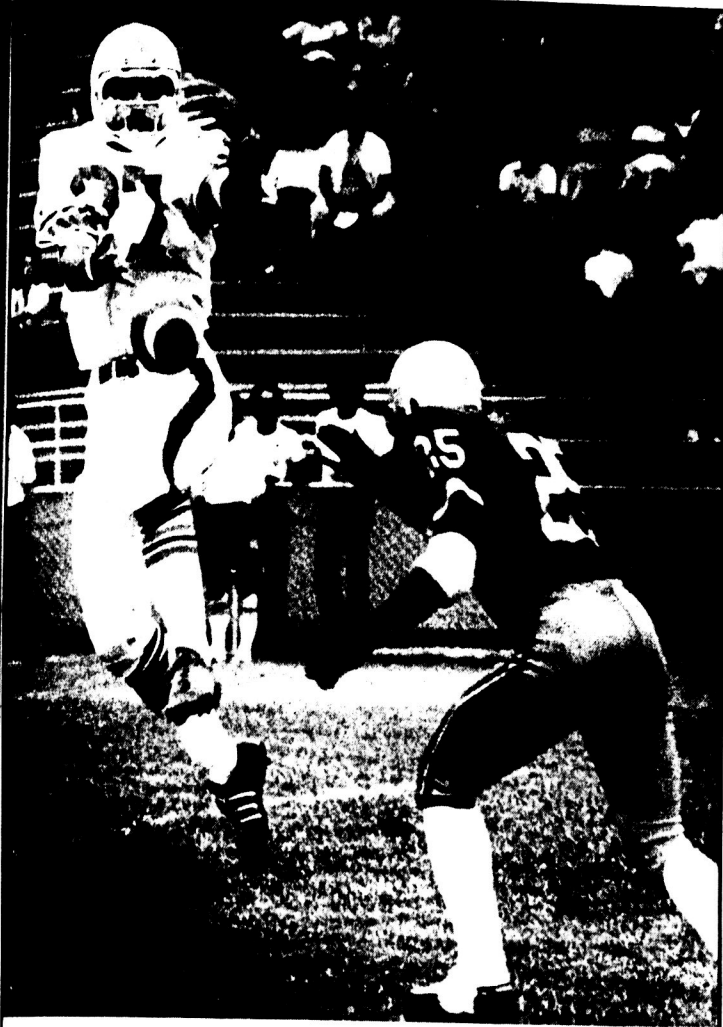
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# sports



SN photo/Mike Tanimura

"Capital Punishment" is alive and well in Lansing with the advent of the 1976 Lansing Capitals football season. Above, Lansing defensive back Willie Donahue and Pontiac

Arrow receiver Pat Perino both go for a Tom Slade pass. The aerial eluded both combatants, but others didn't as Pontiac punished the Caps by a 35-0 count Saturday night

## Barney discusses Lions future

**By RAY PARSONS**  
When opposing quarterbacks devise a passing game against the Detroit Lions, they know enough to keep the ball away from Lem Barney, the Lions all-pro defensive back.

Barney took time out from competing in the Superstar competition at Brandywine Creek Apartments this weekend to talk about the upcoming season and the possibility that the Lions can overtake the Minnesota Vikings as Central Division Champions.

"We have shown the Vikings that we can compete with them," Barney said. "We just have to get out there and execute our plays properly, try to minimize our mistakes and hope that our personnel can stay healthy."

Barney said the Lions team as a whole should be a lot stronger than the team which produced a 7-7 record the past two seasons.

With the Lion veteran players scheduled to show for camp Tuesday and the first exhibition game scheduled for July 24, the Lions leader in interceptions last year talked about the length of the exhibition season. "It's just too long," Barney said. "With the addition of the Hall of Fame game this year, we will play a total of 21 games."

Our exhibition season is half as long as the regular season."

Barney, who enters his 10th year as a Lion, commented on the Lions training camp's "family atmosphere."

"It's just like a family. Coach

Forzano is a great motivator and instills enthusiasm in all of us," Barney said. "He encourages the players to help each other. I like to help players if I can, because it might help the team," Barney

said.

Forzano said Barney has a great impact on the Lions and that the younger players can learn a lot from him.

"Lem is just a super guy," Forzano said. "He has charisma, a great personality and fantastic leadership qualities, as well as being a super football player."

Talking about the Lions facilities at Pontiac Stadium, Barney said he thinks it is a great place to play football except for one thing, the Astro Turf. Barney said that he realizes that a grass turf would not keep in a domed stadium and that the cost of maintaining natural sod is expensive, but he also said that he believes that the artificial sod is responsible for a lot of injuries.

Barney remarked about studies which show that injuries that have taken place on artificial turf would not have happened had the incidents taken place on natural grass.

It was also noted that the Lions two top quarterbacks, Bill Munson and Greg Landry, were both injured in the same game in the Houston Astro-dome last year, with injuries many think could have been avoided had they occurred on

natural grass.

"I know of no player in the 28 teams in the NFL, who likes it (artificial turf)," concluded Barney.

Asked if he had any personal goals for the upcoming season, Barney, who has 52 interceptions in his 10 years with the Lions, said that he carries the same goals to camp with him every year.

"I just want to do my best to help the team," Barney said. "If everybody does that, then I can reach my goal which is making the playoffs."

Barney stated that the Lions will be a contender this year and that the only weakness he can see in the team is if someone should get hurt.

"We just have to keep our quarterbacks healthy," said Barney.

Barney is not sure what he will do after his football days are over, and he said he is not interested in a coaching career. So for the moment, he will earn his living by stealing opposing quarterbacks' passes.



Sn photo: Tim Telechowski

Detroit Lion defensive back Lem Barney returns a shot during the Superstar competition this weekend. The all-pro player finished second to former MSU tennis standout Tom Jamieson in the golf competition and was in position to advance toward the top prize entering Sunday's final round of action.



Interested golfers have until Wednesday noon to register for the IM golf tournament to be held Saturday. All 'low and high handicap' may compete and thus have a chance to make the prize list. Green fees may be paid at the IM office from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The fee is \$3.25 for students and \$4.00 for faculty and staff. Those with MSU season passes will not have to pay additional fees.

## Jones and Fidrych start All-Star game in Philadelphia

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Sinker, slow ball and slower ball. That's what American League All-Star batters are going to see when they step up to the plate Tuesday night in Philadelphia and face 16-game winner Randy Jones of San Diego, Sparky Anderson's choice for the National League All-Stars starting pitcher.

Walking, talking and digging up the mound. That's what National League hitters are likely to deal with when they face Mark Fidrych, Detroit's sensational and charismatic rookie, who will be the American League starter. Jones, who has a 16-3 record and a 73 m.p.h. "fastball," will go into the game with more victories than any other National League pitcher in history at a corresponding time.

San Diego Manager John McNamara indicated Saturday he would not use Jones this weekend so that he could showcase his star in the mid-summer classic Tuesday. Jones beat Chicago in his last start on Wednesday.

Fidrych, who has turned on Detroit fans and the nation with his mound antics, is far from just another "flake." The

youngster who talks to the baseball, cheers his teammates on each play and gets down on his knees to adjust the mound, owns the major leagues' best earned run average, 1.78, and has a 9-2 record.

Lee MacPhail ordered AL managers not to use their All-Star pitchers on the weekend before the game again this year. The strategy didn't work last year.

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## DEADLINE

News ads 1 p.m. one class day before publication

Cancellation corrections 12 noon one class day before publication

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered &amp; cancelled by noon 2 class days before publication

There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change plus 18 per word per day for additional words

Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date if not paid by the due date a 5% late service charge will be due

## Automotive

BUICK LESABRE 1972 silver blue. New radials, CB radio, just 50,000 miles, clean. \$1650. Gary, 332-3797. 3-7-16 (16)

BUICK LIMITED 1968. Rare, excellent condition. 51,000 original miles, \$1250. Phone 337-0447. 3-7-14 (12)

CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille 1974. Air, cruise control, regular gas, \$6000. 351-5870 after 5 p.m. 3-7-16 (13)

CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE, 1965. Completely repainted. 2nd owner. \$500. Phone 349-0657. 3-7-16 (12)

1966 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 327. 4 speed, new paint, brakes, excellent shape, \$5400. 351-0428. 2-3-7-12 (13)

CUTLASS 1963 automatic, air. Body good, runs great. \$400/best offer. 332-8752. 2-1-7-12 (12)

DART 1966, cream puff, mechanically sound, good paint, tires, no rust, dependable. 627-9800. 3-7-16 (12)

DATSUN 1973 Red 240Z, with Michelins. Must sell, best offer. Call 351-1147 after six. 6-7-16 (14)

FIAT 1970 124 Spyder. New exhaust, new u-joints, new top, Cibies. Runs excellent, little rust. \$1300 negotiable. 371-2310. 2-2-7-14 (18)

FORD FAIRLANE 1967, 6 cylinder \$75. Call 393-4399 after 5:30. 3-7-12 (12)

MGB 1974 Blaze color convertible. 4-speed with overdrive, radials, AM/FM, 8-track with headphone jack, luggage rack. Call 355-8024. BL-2-7-13 (20)

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

PINTO 1971, automatic, AM radio, 55 wpm tires, excellent mechanically, some rust. \$50. 351-4959, 355-0737. 6-7-2-12

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

## Automotive

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. 351-8063. 2-3-7-14 (12)

SUPER BEETLE, 1974 VW. Perfect condition, low mileage, automatic, \$2300. 351-5589. 6-7-21 (12)

VEGA GT Hatchback 1973. Low mileage, no rust, extras. Best offer. 655-3132. BL-1-7-12 (12)

VEGA GT Hatchback 1974. Many extras. Good condition. Must sell. 332-6451. 3-7-16 (12)

VEGA HATCHBACK 1973, 36,000 miles, leaving country, best offer \$33-0697. Ask for Ludo. 3-7-14 (13)

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

VW BUS 1970, \$600. AM/FM radio, new snows, shocks. 394-3832 after 5 p.m. 6-7-23 (12)

VW SUPERBEETLE 1971. One owner, radials, stick, plus extras. Excellent condition. Call Sid, weekdays 373-3730 ext 36. 2-4-7-16 (17)

## Motorcycles

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. 2-3-7-14 (17)

1972 SUZUKI 750. Only 12,000 miles, custom paint, fairing, extras \$1150. 351-6458. 2-3-7-16 (12)

HONDA 1972, CB-350. Excellent condition, 1200 miles, original owner. \$600. Phone 349-0657. 3-7-16 (12)

YAMAHA 250 Enduro 1971. Must see and ride! \$375. 337-2162 after 2:30 p.m. 3-7-16 (12)

1972 KAWASAKI 750. 4500 miles, extras, nice \$1000 or best offer. 332-3230. 2-7-14 (12)

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)

HONDA 750 1975. Only 5000 miles, like new. 332-3250 after 5 p.m. 6-7-16 (12)

## Auto Service

GUARANTEED EXHAUST for your import at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-13-7-30 (21)

TWO FRONT fenders for '67 Bug. Brand new. 371-2310. 2-2-7-14 (12)

BMW 1973 600cc. New parts, extras! Excellent condition. \$1950/best offer. 332-0422. 3-7-16 (12)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East KALAMAZOO and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. MasterCard and BankAmericard. C-13-7-30 (37)

RELIEF HOUSEPARENTS, group shelter home, Howell. Married couple to relieve regular houseparents every other weekend, during vacation (2 weeks), and emergencies. Responsible for total care of residence and management of shelter home operations while on duty. \$35/day. For further information call Mike Clemens, 517-548-1500. X8-7-16 (46)

VISTA POSITION available with local consumer group. Call 337-1676. 3-7-14 (12)

OPENINGS U.S. NAVY. College juniors, seniors, grads/masters in: engineering, business administration, math, chemistry/physics, computer science, civil engineering or nuclear engineering. 26 years old max. Call 313-226-7795/89 collect. 2-7-14 (30)

RELIEF HOUSEPARENTS, group shelter home, Howell. Married couple to relieve regular houseparents every other weekend, during vacation (2 weeks), and emergencies. Responsible for total care of residence and management of shelter home operations while on duty. \$35/day. For further information call Mike Clemens, 517-548-1500. X8-7-16 (46)

GAME ROOM girls. Full and part-time, neat appearance a must. Good pay, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person only at CINEMA X THEATRE, 1000 West Jolly between 10-5, weekdays. 0-14-8-2 (29)

TYPING POSITIONS for Fall term, 55 wpm required. Test will be given. Apply in person 427 1/2 Albert St., State News Composing Dept. Friday between 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

MODELING \$10 per hour. Phone 489-2278. Apply in person 527 East Michigan Avenue. 24-8-27 (13)

## Employment

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)

TYPIST-ACCURATE-part time. 4:30-8:30 p.m. To operate word processing equipment. Airport location, will train. Call 374-7914. E.O.E. 3-7-14 (17)

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

## For Rent

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

## Apartments

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. 2-10-7-16 (26)

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

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)

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

1 &amp; 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-8-7-12 (12)

FEMALE: OWN room. \$95/month includes heat, water, pool, parking. Close. July paid. 351-6772. 2-2-7-14 (14)

FURNISHED UPPER one bedroom. All utilities paid, \$155. Available immediately. 489-4789 after 11 a.m. 3-7-16 (13)

EAST SIDE, one bedroom, utilities included, male, deposit, \$166. After 5 p.m., 351-0241. 2-7-14 (12)

ROOMMATE WANTED female with or without child to share townhouse. 355-0170 days. 3-7-16 (12)

CAMPUS. TWO blocks, free heat, one bedroom, unfurnished, shag carpet, dishwasher, central air, no pets. Lease to September, \$175, \$185, 129 Highland. 332-6033. 5-7-21 (23)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments available. Close to campus. Starting at \$110 a month. Call 332-0111. 0-9-7-30 (15)

NEEDED ONE or two women for apartment. Next to campus. 332-4432. 6-7-23 (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-9-7-30 (47)

NEEDED ONE or two men for apartment next to campus. 332-4432. 6-7-23 (12)

## 731 APARTMENTS

Close to Campus  
\*Air Conditioned  
\*All Appliances including dishwasher  
\*Luxurious Furnishings  
\*Shag Carpeting  
\*On-Site Management  
\*Private Balconies  
\*SWIMMING POOL

Now leasing for Summer & Fall  
Summer \$53 per person  
Fall \$78 per person  
Discount for 12 mo. lease

351-7212  
731 Burcham Drive  
Models open 1-4 Mon.-Sat.  
Other times by appointment.

## BURCHAM WOODS APARTMENTS

Full for summer  
Now leasing for fall

- HEATED POOL
- Unlimited parking
- Furnished
- Studios
- 1 Bedroom
- 2 Bedroom
- Air conditioning

Fall Rates:  
Studio 1 Br 2 Br  
\$165 \$198 \$260  
745 Burcham Dr.  
351-3118  
9-5 Weekdays  
'til noon Sat.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

## Apartments

NEAR CAMPUS and mall. Carpeted, deluxe one bedroom, snack-bar, air, \$150/month. 655-3843. 6-7-23 (13)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment with air, 7-30 thru 9-12, \$215. 711 Burcham, 351-7019. 3-7-16 (13)

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

HOLMES SOUTH, near Sparrow. One bedroom efficiency partially furnished, ground level. Includes all utilities. \$115 summer. 351-7497. 0-13-7-30 (17)

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

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE NORTH. 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)

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

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE SOUTH. Furnished studio, utilities paid, \$125/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 0-13-7-30 (13)

LARGE, FURNISHED efficiency, close to campus, air conditioned. \$125 summer, \$180 fall. 487-4451, 351-1610. 0-13-7-30 (14)

## Houses

MT. HOPE/Lansing. Unfurnished, upstairs, carpeting. \$135 plus electricity, deposit. Call 355-1120. 3-7-16 (12)

EAST LANSING—3 and 4 bedroom houses, furnished, available September. 337-9412. 2-7-14 (12)

526 FOREST STREET. 4 bedroom, fully furnished. Through September. 332-5298 after 5 p.m. 2-6-7-23 (12)

QUIET ONE bedroom apartment in house. Lease 13 months start now. \$200 fall but discount summer. 406 Hillcrest. 337-9572, 337-9633. 2-5-7-19 (20)

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)

CLEAN WELL-organized house has two openings for summer. Four blocks from campus. \$70 and \$55. Call John after 5 p.m., 351-4285. 2-4-7-14 (20)

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

GROVE STREET. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, appliances, garage, \$400 plus utilities, lease. Phone 332-1266 or 351-8978. 3-7-14 (16)

## Houses

EAST SIDE, Lansing. 4 bedrooms, carpeted, fireplace, available fall, reduced summer. 349-1540. 2-7-12 (12)

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)

STILLMAN ROAD, 11 miles south. Country home now available. 4 bedroom, carpeting, large yard, \$250. 351-7497. 0-12-7-30 (16)

SUMMER ONLY, unfurnished townhouse, rent negotiable. Call 882-9783. S-5-7-14 (12)

FOUR ROOMMATES needed for a 5 bedroom house. \$70/person/month, includes all utilities. Call 484-6536 after 6 p.m. 12-7-26 (18)

## Rooms

SINGLE: MALE student Block Union. Cooking; parking. 314 Evergreen. Call evenings, 332-3839. 6-7-12 (12)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, spacious townhouse, \$81.50 month. 933 Ann Street. 351-4869 after 4 p.m. 3-7-12 (12)

BEST LOCATION in town, rent negotiable, available immediately. Call 351-4280 after 5:00. 4-7-14 (12)

## SUMMER HOMES and ROOMS

Reduced Rates At  
**EQUITY VEST**  
484-9472  
Or Evenings  
Jenny 351-3305

PERSON WANTED August first, and two more September first. In large country home. 485-9520. 4-7-16 (14)

OWN BEDROOM. Co-ed house. 162 Gunson. 332-2018. \$66 summer, fall option. Nice extras! 2-7-12 (13)

ATTRACTIVE SINGLES - two months at \$50/month, in advance. 523/538 Park Lane. 337-0427, 663-8418, 332-1191. 0-3-7-16 (16)

HUGE ROOM, near campus, no pets, \$85 plus utilities. Call 351-6185. 4-7-16 (12)

SINGLE ROOM, very quiet, private, 4 blocks campus. Parking. 337-0678 after 6 p.m. 6-7-16 (12)

2 ROOMS, house near Frandor; garage, finished attic. 735 North Hayford. 484-3361. 2-6-7-14 (12)

ROOMS FOR Rent summer and fall in large co-ed house near campus. Cooking, parking, and utilities paid. 332-6990 evenings. 2-6-7-12 (19)

## Now leasing for Fall

Call 351-6282 (behind Old World Mall on the river!)

## Rooms

SUMMER TERM singles or doubles. Reasonable. Call 332-2502 after 6 p.m. Close-in comfortable house. 7-7-16 (14)

MEN ONE block to campus. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 0-13-7-30 (13)

## For Sale

TWIN BEDS, sofa, desk, chair, excellent condition. Phone 676-9376. 3-7-8 (12)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, mysteries and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.). C-13-7-30 (20)

OUTDOOR FREAKS buy your equipment here. Tennis, golf, softball, fishing, camping, snorkeling, biking and photographic supplies at low reasonable prices. See what we've got. Come on down to DICKER &amp; DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-5-7-12 (35)

1976 OLYMPIAD tickets, July 23-26. Semi-final basketball, athletics, swimming, soccer. Call 485-7319. 3-7-14 (14)

AM/FM STEREO with changer &amp; reel-to-reel tape deck, 10 watts rms. \$200 after 7 p.m. 351-1774. S-5-7-19 (15)

CROWN 800 series studio 10 1/2" tape deck-modified to accept 1/2" through 1" tape-stereo pre-amplifiers-3 speed transport-custom maple cabinet-excellent condition, \$450. In Lansing days, call collect at farm. 1-616-367-3731. 2-2-7-12 (33)

MARTIN D28, used, 1923 Gibson F2 mandolin. 1943 Gibson Gibson Jumbo. 1938 Martin 017H. Martin D20-12 12-string. Vintage Gibson Hummingbird. Super selection of electric and bass guitars by Fender, Gibson and Gretsch. Used Travis Bean artists electric guitars. Bass guitar amps by Ampeg, Fender and Acoustic. Several P.A. systems, new and used. Reconditioned band instruments. WILCOX MUSIC, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-13-7-30 (68)

JENSEN 4 (pair) 3-way speakers. \$120 (pair). Gordon, 351-7743 after 6 p.m. 3-7-12 (12)

STRATOCASTER - FOR SALE, black body with maple neck. \$250. Call Greg 337-2069. 3-7-14 (12)

PIONEER PL-10 turntable with new Shure cartridge, \$65. Excellent condition, 349-2707. 3-7-16 (12)

TRUMPET, CALICCHIO, custom-made professional model. Marshall McNutt, phone 351-0215. 3-7-12 (12)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5. per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington 489-6448. C-13-7-30 (36)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-13-7-30 (24)

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-7-16 (16)

HUGE ROOM, near campus, no pets, \$85 plus utilities. Call 351-6185. 4-7-16 (12)

SINGLE ROOM, very quiet, private, 4 blocks campus. Parking. 337-0678 after 6 p.m. 6-7-16 (12)

2 ROOMS, house near Frandor; garage, finished attic. 735 North Hayford. 484-3361. 2-6-7-14 (12)

ROOMS FOR Rent summer and fall in large co-ed house near campus. Cooking, parking, and utilities paid. 332-6990 evenings. 2-6-7-12 (19)

Now leasing for Fall

Call 351-6282 (beh



# television

Channels:  
 2 WJBK-TV, Detroit  
 3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo  
 4 WTVJ-TV, Detroit  
 5 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

MORNING	(7-12-13-41) Happy Days	(11) Phil Donahue	2:00
5:45	(14) Antiques	(12) Love, American Style	(4) Classroom
Christophers	(19) Off the Record	(13) Beverly Hills	(7-10-12-13) News
6:10	(23) Villa Alegre	(25) Addams Family	2:30
News	(50) Underdog	(29) Bozo	(4) News
6:15	11:55	(41) Mod Squad	3:10
U of M Presents	(3-6-11-25) CBS News	(50) Lost in Space	(2) Protectors
6:20	AFTERNOON	5:30	4:10
Town and Country Almanac	12:00	(2) Adam-12	(2) News
6:30	(2-5-6-8-12) News	(4-13-25) News	
College of Lifelong Learning	(3-11-25) Young and the Restless	(10) Andy Griffith	
6-11 Summer Semester	(4) To Tell the Truth	(14-19-23-35) Electric Company	
Classroom	(7-29-41) Hot Seat	(29) Mickey Mouse Club	
TV College	(10) Fun Factory	5:55	
U of M Presents	(13) Eyewitness At Noon	(41) News	
2) Town and Country Almanac	(14) Consumer Survival Kit		
3) Farm Report	(19) Romagnolis' Table		
5) Flipper	(23) Evening at Symphony		
6:35	(50) Bugs Bunny		
2) News and Farm Report	12:20		
6:45	(6) Almanac		
7:00	12:30		
12) Bozo	(2-3-6-11-25) Search For Tomorrow		
6-11-25) CBS News	(4) News		
5-8-10) Today	(5-10) Gang Show		
41) Good Morning, America	(7-12-13-29-41) All My Children		
3) Cartoons	(8) Mike Douglas		
7:20	(14) What's Cooking?		
4) Town and Country Almanac	(19) Antiques		
7:30	(50) Lucy Show		
News	12:55		
2) Cartoons	(5-10) NBC News		
3) Bozo	1:00		
4) Sesame Street	(2) Love of Life		
8:00	(3) Accent		
3-6-11-25) Captain Kangaroo	(4-10) Somerset		
2) Sesame Street	(5) Fun Factory		
3) Good Morning, America	(6) Not For Women Only		
8:30	(7-12-13-29-41) Ryan's Hope		
4) Consultation	(11) Northeast Journal		
9:00	(14) Crockett's Victory Garden		
Phil Donahue	(19) Masterpiece Theatre		
1) Clubhouse	(23) Book Beat		
2) Concentration	(25) That Girl		
3) It Takes A Thief	(50) Movie		
1:25			
Young and the Restless	(2-25) News		
7) Movie	1:30		
8) Buck Matthews	(2-3-6-11-25) As The World Turns		
9) Mike Douglas	(4-5-8-10) Days of Our Lives		
1) Phil Donahue	(7-12-13-29-41) Family Feud		
2) Dinah!	(14) Washington Week in Review		
3) Movie	(23) Guppies to Groupers		
4-19-23) Mister Rogers	2:00		
5) Mike Douglas	(7-12-13-29-41) \$20,000 Pyramid		
9) Good Morning, America	(14) Vegetable Soup		
11) 700 Club	(19) Consumer Survival Kit		
9:30	(23) Antiques		
Morning Accent	2:30		
7) Gong Show	(2-3-6-11-25) Guiding Light		
8) Tattletales	(4-5-8-10) Doctors		
9) Not For Women Only	(7-12-13-29-41) Break the Bank		
4-19-23) Villa Alegre	(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman		
9:55	(14) At The Top		
1) Carol Duvall	(19) Book Beat		
10:00	(23) Consumer Survival Kit		
3-6-11) Price is Right	3:00		
5-8-10) Sanford And Son	(2-3-6-11-25) All In The Family		
4-19-23) Sesame Street	(4-5-8-10) Another World		
9) PTL Club	(7-12-13-29-41) General Hospital		
1) Romper Room	(19) Day By Day		
2) Detroit Today	(23) Harmony By The Sound		
10:30	(35) Book Beat		
5-8-10) Celebrity Sweepstakes	3:30		
1) A.M. Detroit	(2-3-6-11-25) Match Game		
2) Break the Bank	(7-12-13-29-41) One Life To Live		
3) Let's Make A Deal	(14-19-23-35) Lilies, Yoga and You		
5) 700 Club	(50) Popeye		
6) Adventurer	4:00		
7) Not For Women Only	(2) Mike Douglas		
11:00	(3-11) Tattletales		
2) Tattletales	(4) Lassie		
3-6-11) Gambit	(8) Bugs Bunny		
5-8-10) Wheel Of Fortune	(5) Dark Shadows		
2-41) Edge of Night	(6) Rocky and His Friends		
3) Edge of Night	(7-29) Edge of Night		
4-19-23) Electric Company	(10) Flipper		
50) Romper Room	(12) Bonanza		
11:30	(13) Mayberry R.F.D.		
2) Young and the Restless	(14-19-23-35) Mister Rogers		
3-6-11-25) Love Of Life	(25) Yogi Bear		
5-8-10) Hollywood Squares	(41) Lassie		
	(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) Speed Racer		
	(50) Munsters		
	5:00		
	(6) Ironside		
	(8) Mission: Impossible		
	(10) Family Affair		

## THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

## POP Entertainment



## THE DROPOUTS

by Post

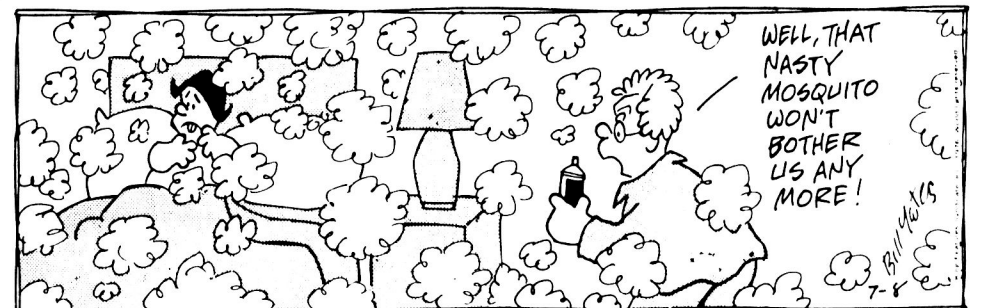


## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

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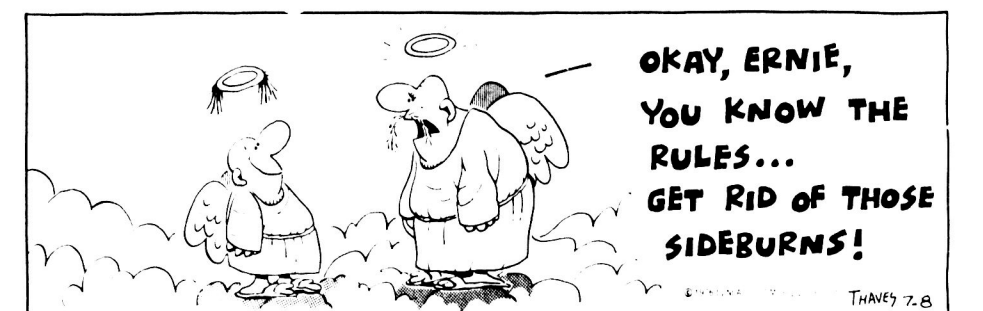
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ACROSS

1. Palm leaf
4. Advanced years
7. In succession
11. Approved
13. Mother of Helen
14. Believes
15. Waived
17. Boil on the eyelid
19. Manitoba Indian
20. Afterthought
22. Ninny
24. Solicitor
27. Sloths
29. Influated
31. Moslem noble
32. Sir Herbert Beer
34. Boy's nickname
36. Nuhur
37. Succor
39. Light blow
41. Type square
42. Units of reluctance
44. Seat in church
46. Flow out
49. Alms chest
52. Turnstile
53. European native
55. Court hearing
56. Hydraulic pump
57. Pewter coin

DOWN

1. Goddess of plenty
2. Card game
3. Epic poetry
4. Indian madder
5. Dashing
6. Norse explorer
7. Maintain
8. Clears by payment
9. Pagan
10. Roll of bank notes
12. Trill
16. Period of time
18. Sweet potato
20. Taps
21. Quadruped's father
23. Lucrative
25. The Muses
26. Mine car
28. Watched
30. Ducky
33. Weakness
35. Outline
38. High in the scale
40. Rebound
43. M's
45. Legal order
46. Connect
47. New Jersey cape
48. Greek long E
50. Balloon basket
51. Collection of facts
54. Before noon



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# Women, minority delegates down Support for Carter promised by Udall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite four years of effort to encourage greater representation for women and minorities, the three thousand Democrats who will choose a presidential nominee this week are predominantly male, overwhelmingly white.

They also are far better educated and generally wealthier than Americans generally. An Associated Press survey based on individual interviews with 93 per cent of the delegates shows a distinct falloff from 1972 in the number of female, under-30 and minority delegates.

These groups, however, are far better represented this year than they were at the party's 1968 national convention. The AP survey pinpoints some states where these groups have fared extremely well — and others where to be a woman or of a racial minority seems to be an invitation not to go to the convention.

Participation of the under-represented groups soared in 1972 due to the imposition of a quota system. This year, affirmative action plans without quotas were used.

One of the few genuine contests of this convention is expected Thursday night when rules governing the selection of delegates to the 1980 convention will be considered, possibly including whether or not to return to a quota system.

These are the key findings from the AP study:

•Women hold 33 per cent of the delegate seats, off from the 40 per cent they won four years ago but 2 1/2 times the 1968 figure. Census figures show women make up 51.2 per cent of the nation's population.

•Just under 11 per cent of delegates are black, double the amount in 1968 but off nearly one third from 1972. About 11.5 per cent of the nation is black, but the proportion of blacks among Democratic voters is higher since blacks traditionally

overwhelmingly identify themselves as Democrats. Another 4.5 per cent of this year's delegates are Spanish-surnamed.

•Less than 14 per cent of this year's delegates are under 30 years of age. Four years ago, 22 per cent were in their teens or twenties, but in 1968, only 4 per cent were in that category. The average age of all delegates is 42.9 years.

•More than two of every five delegates have done postgraduate work and another two of that five attended or graduated from an undergraduate college. Only 2 per cent of the delegates have less than a high school education — but about one-third of all Americans didn't finish high school.

•The high educational level is reflected in income. Almost exactly half the delegates live in a household with earnings of more than \$25,000 a year, an income reached by only 11.5 per cent of the public. Only 7 per

cent of the delegates earn less than \$10,000.

•More than one in six of every delegates is an elected public official, the largest occupational group. Lawyers and educators each comprise more than 10 per cent of the convention membership. Next come self-employed businesspersons and home-makers. The only other group with more than 200 members is union officials.

•These union officers help swell the proportion of delegates who are members of a labor union to 21 per cent, or almost 600 delegates.

Hidden among these overall figures are sharp variances among some states.

Delegations are all-white in five smaller states: Montana, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Utah and Vermont. Among the ten largest states Massachusetts is the whitest in composition at 95 per cent.

Several southern states have sizable black representation,

led by Mississippi at 33 per cent and Georgia at 26 per cent, with South Carolina at 28 per cent and Tennessee at 21.

The District of Columbia delegation is 50 per cent black, although this is proportionally lower than the D.C. population, which is more than three-quarters black.

Spanish-surnamed delegates hold 61 per cent of the seats in the New Mexico delegation. Their proportions in California, Arizona and Texas range from 13 to 17 per cent.

The youngest delegation is from South Dakota, whose members average 36 years of age. The Wisconsin group averages 38, and those from Vermont, Massachusetts, Ohio and Arizona are 39.

At the other end of the age spectrum are Hawaii and West Virginia, averaging 50.

Although the average delegate age is about the same as for the U.S. voting age population taken as a whole, the ages of

delegates cluster far more heavily in the 35-50 range.

This results in decided under-representation for persons 18 to 24, and persons over 65.

The differences between the convention delegates and the general U.S. population are even more pronounced when it comes to household income. Just under 50 per cent of the delegates are earning more than \$25,000, more than four times as high as in the general population.

And while more than one-third of U.S. households earn less than \$10,000, only 7 per cent of the delegation falls into that category.

While income figures by state in some cases appear to simply represent varying living costs, more than 70 per cent of delegations from such states as West Virginia, Maryland, Louisiana, South Carolina, North Dakota and New York earn more than \$25,000.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Morris Udall, who chased Jimmy Carter through almost all the primaries and never caught him, pledged his full support to the former Georgia governor and certain Democratic presidential candidate.

Udall, the liberal Arizona congressman, said Saturday, he has spoken with Carter several times and most recently told him "turn me loose" in the campaign so that he can help give "Republicans the kind of beating they have earned and deserve."

"There is no doubt who is going to win," Udall said. "There is no doubt that I am going to support the Democratic ticket."

Noting that the convention marked his last campaign appearance in New York, Udall said "now we're here to help Jimmy Carter" and to aid in unifying the party and putting it "on the track to victory in November."

Udall, still guarded by Secret Service agents and accompanied by his wife, Ellen, held a news confer-

ence — the first of the convention — shortly after arriving by train from Washington.

Chipper and relaxed, Udall smoothly fielded all questions, using his sharp wit to balance serious answers.

Udall said he was "98 per cent certain" that he will have his name placed in nomination but will not make a decision until after meeting with about 350 Udall delegates and their leaders.

Udall said a small number of his delegates want him to endorse Carter before the nomination but a far larger number want his name placed in nomination and have a chance to vote for him Wednesday.

But Udall said one of the options under consideration is to have his name placed in nomination and then withdraw it before the voting begins.

While Udall made it clear that his actions would be guided by the wishes of his delegates, he also said he would take Carter's feelings into consideration.

"I want Gov. Carter to know everything I do is constructive," Udall said. "I will make up my mind and tell him. If he has serious reservations, I will take that into consideration."

Udall, who filed for reelection to the House Friday, also warned Democrats against overconfidence based on the most recent polls which show Carter beating either President Ford or Ronald Reagan.

He said it was "vitally important" that Democrats do not "take it for granted."

"This is not won by any means and it could be lost," Udall said. He parried with stories and jokes all questions about being picked as Carter's vice presidential candidate but made it clear he did not believe the Georgian has him under consideration.

And he virtually ruled out another run for the presidency.

"If things go like I hope they go," Udall said, "by 1984 there will be new figures on the scene."

## 'U' SPECIAL ED MAJOR AMONG 204 MEMBERS

## Michigan delegates ready to vote

By ED LION  
State News Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Michigan will be represented at the Democratic National Convention with a 204-member delegation.

One hundred delegates representing each of Michigan's 19 Congressional districts and 33 at-large delegates picked at the June 19 state convention will cast their votes for the 1976 Democratic Presidential candidate. In addition, 71 alternates will journey to New York.

Based on the results of last May's primary, 69 delegates were apportioned to former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter, 58 to Arizona Rep. Morris Udall, two to Alabama

Governor George Wallace, and four remain uncommitted.

According to a party spokesman, under state Democratic rules delegates will be bound to vote for their pledged candidate in the first two ballots. After that, they can vote as they please.

In adherence to its affirmative action program approved by the Democratic National Committee, the state party took steps to include as many different sectors of the population as possible in the delegate selection process. Michigan's delegation will include 28 blacks, two Hispanics, one American Indian and 19 young people.

It is also only one of two states that is sending more women than men to New York. Mississippi and Oregon are evenly divided, but only Nevada and Michigan have women as the majority of the delegation.

One MSU student will be a delegate to the convention, supporting Udall. She is Terry Lynn Redford, 532 Spartan, a senior in special education.

"I'm the district's token student," she said.

The other delegates from the 6th congressional district are Marion Anderson, projects director of PRIGIM; Richard Conlin, an Ingham Co. commissioner from East Lansing; Cyril A. McGuire of Lansing, president of UAW Local 652; Nathaniel Darnell of Jackson, a UAW international representative; Cecil Ann Graham from Jackson; Sue Gaylord from Mason; and Dawn Braman from Holt.

The Michigan delegation will be staying at Manhattan's Hil-

ton Hotel on the Avenue of the Americas (a double room goes for \$54 a night), located about 12 blocks from Madison Square Garden.

At the convention Michigan's 133-member voting bloc, picked 55th in a 56-delegation drawing for seats in the Garden, will be sitting toward the back of the arena away from the podium in what is generally considered by delegates as a "lousy position."

The 71 alternates will be sitting at the far extreme corner of the arena.

The chairperson of the Michigan delegation is Morley Winograd, chairperson of the state's Democratic Central Committee. Among the luminaries on the Michigan delegation are Detroit's Mayor Coleman Young, an ardent Carter supporter who once figured as a possible vice-presidential candidate on the Georgian's ticket; State Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, pledged to Udall; and Senator Phillip Hart, also pledged to Udall.

## New York City prepared for Democratic convention

By ED LION

NEW YORK — Even before the long slog of primaries and caucuses began in January, the Democratic National Convention, Inc. has been busily preparing for the opening of today's convention at Madison Square Garden.

At first working with a staff of 18 in a four-room suite in the Garden's corporate headquarters, the convention organizers labored over the enormous number of preparations necessary to hold a political gathering of such magnitude. Entrusted with coordinating the entire event, the convention planners made arrangements with the city's hotels to house the thousands of delegates who will deluge the city, worked closely with New York to see that all preparations would be taken care of, and assisted the media as best as possible.

Three weeks ago, as the convention drew nearer, convention headquarters moved across Eighth Avenue to occupy the second floor of the Statler-Hilton Hotel and the staff expanded to 60. Tonight, when the long-awaited convention becomes a reality, the convention offices will take over the entire hotel as a base of operations.

According to Vince Clephas, director of communications for

the convention, the work involved in organizing the event is "mindboggling."

"It's unbelievable how many arrangements must be made," Clephas said last January before the preparations for the convention took on the present frantic pace. "By the time we get right down to the wire, we'll have spent literally thousands of man-hours in preparations."

If the work in organizing the convention is mindboggling, the logistics of it are just as unbelievable. Fifty-one hotels all within a 38-block region will be rented out to house convention-related visitors to New York City.

Seventy buses will be used in a special shuttle to ferry delegates back and forth from the convention to hotels.

One thousand special policemen at a cost of \$2.8 million will be called on duty to cover the Garden area.

An elaborate security system will be used to check all 16,000 people who will enter the Garden area. A conventioneer will have to undergo three separate security checks—in-

cluding a baggage search—to get in.

The city business community is bracing itself for the extra \$24 million the conventioners will bring with them.

Two large avenues adjacent to the Garden will be cordoned off throughout the week to avoid massive traffic jams.

Five hundred New Yorkers have volunteered to host the delegates and an additional 1,200 workers will be aiding the Democratic Party in conducting the convention.

Five thousand press passes will be issued with special arrangements set up with the three television networks.

But, in the end, the climax will come when the 4,512 delegates and alternates will cast 3,008 votes to get the necessary tally of 1,505 behind one candidate so the Democrats can proclaim their Presidential candidate for 1976.

## Sign language sessions to begin meeting tonight

The Sign Language Action Movement (SLAM) will hold weekly sign language classes beginning tonight at 7:30 at C110 Wells Hall.

Basic sign language used by the deaf will be taught as well as intermediate sign language for those who have had some background in sign language.

Anyone can attend the classes, which are free, said John Hogg, chairperson of SLAM. Volunteers from the Michigan Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf (MRID) will teach the classes.

The SLAM held an organizational meeting during spring term at which 53 people showed

up. Tonight's meeting will take care of unfinished organizational aspects and the sign language classes will begin.

Hogg, a graduate student majoring in child development, said that the primary purpose of the classes is to help people learn about problems of the deaf. The classes would be especially helpful for those who are going to be counselors, nurses and doctors, yet would normally have no contact with the deaf.

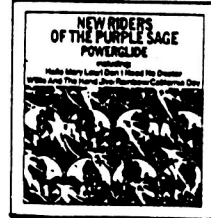
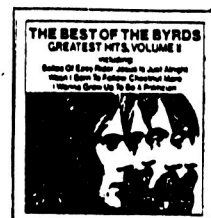
Deaf students will also attend the classes so that those learning the sign language will have an opportunity to use it.

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