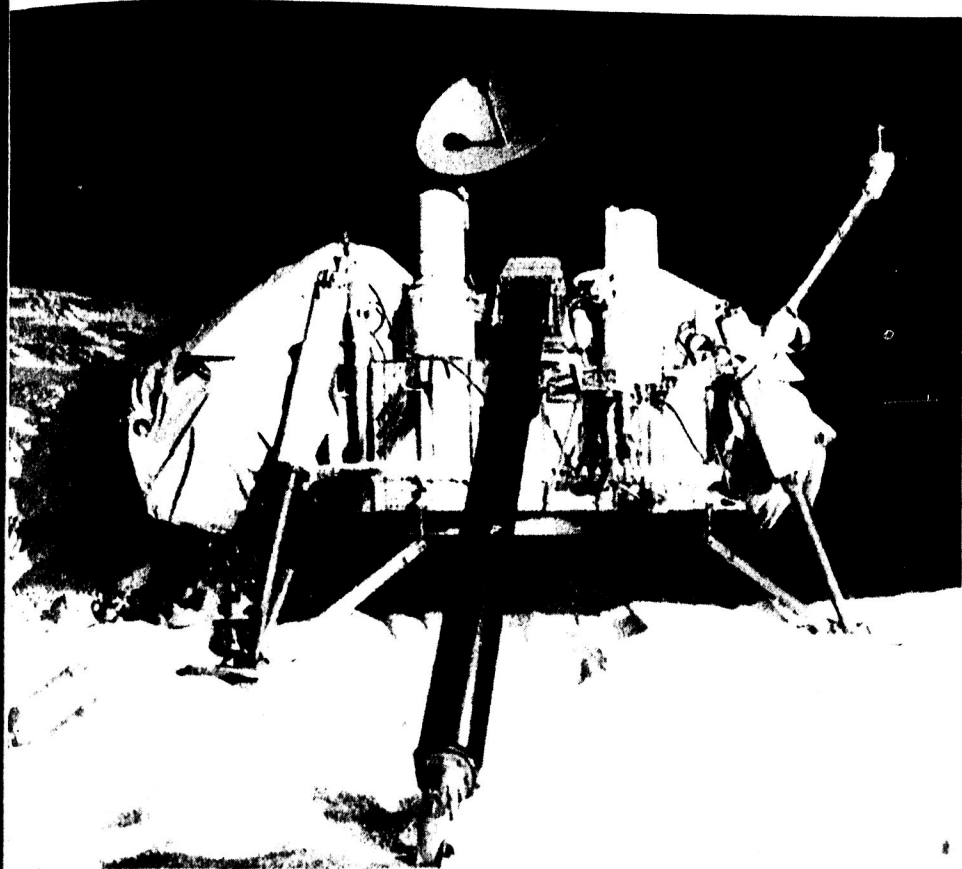


the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 158 WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



This model of the Viking lander which touched down on the surface of Mars Tuesday was photographed by NASA in a simulation laboratory.

The craft's extendible boom (foreground) can pick up soil and rocks for analysis and the two cylinders on top of the lander are survey cameras.

AP wirephoto

TESTS BEGIN SEARCH FOR LIFE Viking I lands on Mars

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Viking I made America's first Mars landing look easy, popping down safely Tuesday on a boulder-strewn plain and sending back stunningly sharp pictures of a landscape resembling a Southwestern desert.

No Martian creatures were seen stirring among the boulders and dunes. Nor had they been expected, though Mars has often been thought of by earthlings as the planet most likely to harbor life.

The robot laboratory that will continue a search for Martian life seemed absolutely intact after settling to the plain among boulders that might have been large enough to wreck the lander.

It was the first successful soft touchdown of Mars in history. The trouble-free landing and the startling photographic detail of the dark rocks, sand dunes and a stark horizon left scientists trembling with emotion.

"There are tears in my eyes, my heart is beating fast . . . It's mind boggling," said Neil Hinners, associate administrator of the nation's space agency.

By coincidence, it was the seventh anniversary of another space milestone — the day man first walked on the moon.

As television monitors at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory reproduced, one line at a time, Viking's first panoramic picture of the

landscape, imaging team leader Thomas Mutch exclaimed, "Oh gosh, that's just lovely . . . You can almost imagine yourself walking right out there!"

The pictures traveled 213 million miles — even at the speed of light, 186,000 miles per second — took 19 minutes to reach earth.

The pictures showed a low-lying plain called Chryse, which at one time may have drained water from several winding chan-

nels in the region.

But in eight days, a telescopic arm is to reach out and grab a claw full of Martian soil to be deposited in three life-detecting experiments aboard the 1,300-pound lander.

On Mars, the squat three-legged craft weighs about 450 pounds because the planet's gravity is weaker than earth's.

If any tiny organisms are living in the soil, the experiments are believed capable of finding them.

Senate votes to extend individual tax cut plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted Tuesday to extend for at least 18 months a \$15-billion-a-year package of individual tax cuts intended to fight the economic recession.

The extension, which is expected to win House approval, would protect most Americans from an increase in the income tax through Dec. 31, 1977.

On a 66-28 vote the Senate accepted an amendment by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., that continues the major part of the reduction for 18 months. The Senate Finance Committee, in writing the tax-revision bill to which the cuts are attached, recommended a 12-month extension.

In another action affecting millions of taxpayers, the Senate voted 50 to 42 to continue allowing full deduction of all state and local gasoline taxes. The Finance Committee recommended limiting the deduction to that amount above \$50 a year.

Here is how the extension would affect typical families: A four-member family earning \$15,000 a year would pay \$180 more if there were no extension. For a single person earning \$8,000, the figure is \$182; for a couple with no children and earning \$10,000, the figure is \$204.

The package of tax cuts is worth \$180 a year to a four-member family making \$15,000. For a single person earning \$8,000, the increase would be \$182 and for a couple with no children and earning \$10,000, a \$204 hike. A family of four earning \$6,000 would pay \$445 more unless the tax cuts are renewed.

Before the Senate resumed work on the tax bill, the Finance Committee opened hearings on accusations by several senators that the 1,563-page bill caters to special interests.

Allen said an extension through the full calendar year was necessary to give taxpayers full benefit of the major part of the reduction, which is a \$35-per-person tax credit. Virtually all individuals pay taxes on a calendar-year basis, not the fiscal-year concept embraced by government.

Despite all the arguments, however, it is generally agreed that barring a sharp increase in inflation, the credit probably will be made permanent sometime next year.

The package of tax cuts technically expired on July 1. But workers were protected against any increase in payroll withholding by an emergency law that froze

withholding rates until Sept. 1. During the interim, Congress is expected to complete action on the big tax bill that includes extension of the cuts.

Here is how the three parts of the tax cut work:

•Every taxpayer is allowed to subtract from taxes owed \$35 for himself and each of his dependents. Or, he may subtract 2 per cent of his first \$9,000 of taxable income, up to \$180. The taxpayer may select the more beneficial option.

The provision would be extended only through Dec. 31, 1977.

•For benefit only to persons who do not itemize deductions, the standard deductions have been increased to a minimum of \$1,700

for single persons and \$2,100 for couples. The maximum standard deduction is 16 per cent of adjusted gross income, up to \$2,400 for single persons and \$2,800 for couples.

•To give poor families an incentive for keeping their jobs and staying off welfare, a special tax credit—which is subtracted from taxes owed—is allowed. Under this provision, such families with children may subtract from taxes 10 per cent of earned income up to \$4,000. This results in a maximum credit of \$400 which scales down before being phased out when income reaches the \$8,000 level.

Because of this "work bonus," it would be the poorest families that would lose the most should the tax cuts not be extended.

Ford garners support of additional delegates

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford picked off clumps of Republican convention delegates in two of Ronald Reagan's strong southern states Tuesday and moved significantly nearer the GOP presidential nomination.

Both sides continued to claim eventual victory at Kansas City next month, but The Associated Press count of delegates and the pattern of Ford gains put the President clearly in the better position — though the AP poll shows neither yet has enough delegates to gain the nomination.

Five delegates from Virginia, including two who had previously said they would vote for Reagan, moved into the Ford column. Three from South Carolina who had been uncommitted did the same.

Previous analysis of both camps' strength and the pool of uncommitted delegates had indicated that Reagan would need virtually every remaining uncommitted delegate in the South if he is to capture the nomination Aug. 18.

Despite these losses the Reagan camp continued to insist it would have 1,140 votes on the first convention ballot, 10 more than the minimum needed to win the nomination.

Ford officials placed their present strength at 1,119 and said they hope to be able to name another 11 converts within a few more days.

The AP count places Ford at 1,082 and Reagan at 1,023, with 153 uncommitted and one favoring Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr.

Meanwhile, President Ford says he was right to pardon Richard Nixon in the wake of the Watergate scandals and that the voters will decide if the pardon should be a campaign issue.

Ford was jovial, talking like he had the nomination of his party sewed up, as he held a news conference on the White House lawn Monday.

But Nixon's name and the word Watergate kept popping up, both at the news conference and at the nearby offices of the AFL-CIO, which cited the pardon as one reason in explaining why the labor federation will support Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter over Ford.

Pressed by reporters, Ford said his decision to pardon Nixon was best for the nation. And he added, "I would do it again."

Prisons attempt to alleviate overcrowding

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
Editor's Note: This is the third part of a series on prisons in Michigan.

Overcrowded conditions in Michigan prisons cause increased suicide and suicide attempts among the inmates, says Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice.

Ferency filed suit July 15 against the Michigan Dept. of Corrections demanding that no new prisoners be put in Michigan prisons until the inmate population is at an acceptable level.

He wants the court to declare that the overcrowding in Michigan's prisons constitutes "cruel and unusual punishment."

Michigan's prisons have a capacity to house 10,879 inmates and presently have a population of over 11,800.

Ferency and Gail Light, spokesperson for the Michigan Dept. of Corrections, agree that overcrowding has adverse effects on prisoners.

Ferency notes that increased tensions between prisoners and corrections officers, reduced level of medical care, an increased level of suicide and suicide attempts, less cell space and fewer visitation rights are a result of the overcrowded conditions.

Inmates sleep on cots in prison corridors, Ferency said. "They are forced to put prisoners in solitary confinement for sheer space reasons."

In addition, he said, there is only one full-time psychiatrist for over 10,000 prisoners, a fact confirmed by Barry Mintzes, administrative assistant to Perry Johnson, director of the Michigan Dept. of Corrections.

However, Mintzes said that there are also two or three psychiatrists for the inmates hired on a contractual basis.

"Mental health care is still substandard," Light said. "But medical care is improving. \$800,000 more has been allocated during the fiscal year. We have added 60 new health care staff members."

Light said overcrowding causes bad morale among the prisoners. The number of suicide attempts in the last year has increased, she said.

It was the overcrowded conditions at the Wayne County Jail which prompted the Wayne County Circuit Court panel to order in January of this year that no more prisoners be placed in the jail.

Facilities were found for the excess number of inmates at the jail. The Wayne County General Hospital is being converted for the use of 240 inmates, said Frank

Wilkinson, director of the Wayne County Jail. And 217 inmates are presently being housed at the Detroit House of Correction.

The maximum capacity for the jail is 720, and there are presently 798 inmates housed there, according to the office of prisoner information at the jail.

Construction on a new jail can begin now that the millage went through in the last election, Wilkinson said. It will be two and one-half years before the first occupants can be housed in the new jail, which will be located in Wayne County. It will hold 400 inmates.

Ingham County Circuit Judge Jack Warren agrees that overcrowding is the most serious problem in the prisons.

"In Ingham County, since 1948 we have had a steady rise in the volume of criminal activity in the neighborhood of 7 to 10 per

cent per year," Warren said. "Other counties have experienced the same."

"Yet," he added, "in the past 12 years there has been no material increase in our capacity to hold prisoners. This is an unrealistic situation."

Warren said that there was a rise in the total number of criminal prosecutions in Ingham County from 1,688 in 1960 to 11,466 in 1974.

"Not only has there not been a corresponding increase in prison facilities," Warren said, "there hasn't been any at all, to speak of."

The Ingham County Jail has the capacity to house a total of 240 people, and there are currently 222 prisoners there.

Beth Arnovits, associate director of the Michigan Council on Crime and Delinquency, of which Ferency is a board member

said, "We don't believe in the need to build new prisons. Most of the people (in prison) are not dangerous."

She said that those convicted of victimless crimes should not be incarcerated.

Light said that the commission's parole prediction program is one of the solutions to overcrowded prisons.

As a result of an 18-month study of parolees made by the commission, groups of parolees with high and low potential for violence can be identified, Light said.

By looking at certain characteristics of the inmates and running the information through a computer, high risk and low risk groups of offenders are identified.

"We know that those in the very high risk group are 40 to 50 times more likely to commit a violent crime than the low risk group," Johnson said.

The commission began reviewing about 2,000 names in June for possible release and will present a narrowed-down list to the parole board by the end of the month, Light said.

"This is a more scientific way of letting people out on parole," Light said. "It's better to release low-risk inmates gradually than to just send a lot of prisoners out in the streets as Ferency suggests," she said.

Ferency calls the new computerized system, "a step in the right direction."

Two new prison facilities are also under construction in Ypsilanti, Mintzes said, and new housing units are being added to Jackson State Prison that would house a total of 670 inmates.

"We have indicated to the legislature the need for two additional institutions," he said.



SN photo/Morna Moore

Until new housing units are completed at Jackson State Prison, some prisoners will use bunk beds set up outside the cell-blocks.

wednesday

inside

A special report on University money-grubbing. Page 7.
Late score: U.S. over Puerto Rico 95-94 in Olympic basketball. See Heathcote's insights on page 10.

weather

Today should be much cooler with a high expected near 83. It will become increasingly cloudy tonight with a low near 60.



White 'travelers' funds reduced

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In an effort to stop a growing exodus of whites alarmed at black guerilla warfare, Rhodesia's white minority government has severely restricted the amount of money travelers may take out of the country.

People traveling for business or pleasure may now take \$500 out of

Rhodesia, a reduction of one-third, and the amount people may take when emigrating to another country was reduced to \$1,600 from \$8,000.

Eric Bone, head of the Rhodesian Travel Agents' Assn., said Rhodesians were bitterly resentful at the new travel restrictions, which he said made them "virtual prisoners in their own country."

Death toll rises in Indonesian quake

DENPASAR, Indonesia (AP) — The toll in the earthquake in Bali five days ago has risen to more than 500 dead and 3,400 injured, the governor's office reported Tuesday.

A spokesperson said food and medicine are needed urgently for the injured and homeless.

Several foreign countries have offered assistance including Australia, Japan and the United States. An Australian destroyer en route to Singapore made an unscheduled three-day stop to help the victims with food and medicine.

Smaller tremors are continuing, but there have been no reports that they are causing additional damage.

U.S. military leaves Thailand

BANGKOK (AP) — The American military presence in Thailand officially ended Tuesday. Opposing student groups demonstrated for and against a continuing U.S. presence.

There was no formal lowering of the American flag and no joint Thai-U.S. military ceremony. But the U.S. military

designated M. Sgt. George L. Davis, 40, Cincinnati, the last American military man to leave the country.

Negotiations continue between the two countries on several military issues, including the sale of U.S. ammunition left in Thailand and the turnover of communications equipment.



Stassen convinced he can unite GOP

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Harold E. Stassen, making his sixth attempt to capture the Republican presidential nomination, says he can unite Republicans if President Ford or Ronald Reagan fail to win the nomination on the first ballot.

Stassen, 69, an attorney, said he was "confident that if the admitted near miracle occurs and I am nominated, I can unite our Republican party and unite the majority of the American people in November for an election victory."

Government reorganization called impossible

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Candidates who promise to reorganize federal government if elected president are underestimating the strength of lobbyists, bureaucrats and congressmen, says former presidential adviser John Ehrlichman.

The onetime assistant to President Richard M. Nixon said he didn't think Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy

Carter could make good his plan to reorganize government by going "over the head of Congress to the people" to put pressure on lawmakers.

"It's like trying to make water run up hill," Ehrlichman said Monday in an interview with the Milwaukee Journal.

Ehrlichman was convicted of obstructing justice in the Watergate cover-up.

Bullet entered as evidence in Harris trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecutor in the William and Emily Harris trial prepared to call his final witnesses and geared for a fight over admission of a taped "communique" from the couple and Patricia Hearst.

Meanwhile, the unfired bullets of Harris' gun were entered in evidence —

but the prosecution was not allowed to tell jurors that each bullet had a cyanide tip, the trademark of the terrorist SLA.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler had ruled earlier that the bullets were irrelevant since Harris never fired the gun taken from him at the sporting goods store.



Court ignores bottle ban case

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court has refused to hear a case aimed at keeping off the November ballot a proposal to ban all non-returnable and pop-top beverage containers.

The court said Tuesday it would not

review a lower court decision which upheld the legality of petitions to put the question before the voters. The petitions had been challenged by bottle ban opponents representing organized labor and bottle manufacturers.

UAW begins Ford negotiations

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union began negotiations Tuesday with the Ford Motor Co., the second of the four major U.S. auto companies to get an outline of contract demands for 680,000 auto workers.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock

repeated the handshaking performance that started contract talks Monday at General Motors Corp., and then presented the union's initial proposals. He will repeat the ceremony today at Chrysler and again Thursday at American Motors, leaving negotiators eight weeks to reach contract settlements.

Integration ruling delay requested

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Robert E. DeMascio, who ordered a limited integration plan for Detroit public schools last January, has been asked to delay a ruling which requires the state to pay half the \$11.6 million cost of the plan.

The request was made Monday by attorneys for Gov. Milliken and school board officials.

The share-the-cost order by DeMascio

has been appealed to the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati and the state asked DeMascio not to require any money to actually be paid until the higher court makes a decision on the appeal.

If the Appeals Court upholds DeMascio's ruling, Gerald Young, an assistant attorney general, said the money could be given to Detroit late in the 1976-77 school year.

SOURCE POSSIBILITIES NARROWED DOWN

Secret report leak investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen who served on the House intelligence committee are telling investigators they did not leak the panel's secret report to CBS newsman Daniel Schorr and don't know who did.

House ethics committee investigators said Monday that after more than 400 interviews and \$150,000 spent, they have not been able to determine who gave Schorr a copy of the intelligence committee report.

Chief investigator David

Bowers said the source of the leak has been narrowed to five intelligence committee members, three or four staff aides and a number of federal officials. Members of the now-disbanded committee are saying they don't know how Schorr got the report.

That was the testimony of former committee chairperson Otis Pike, D-N.Y., to the ethics committee Monday. Reps. Dale Milford, D-Tex., and Les Aspin, D-Wis., were ready to testify to

the same thing today.

Schorr has acknowledged that last February he arranged publication of the report in New York City's weekly Village Voice. Excerpts printed by the newspaper included classified information on several U.S. intelligence operations that the Ford administration wanted to keep secret.

The five committee members and the staff aides, who were not named, had the final report at home on Sunday, Jan. 25, the

day Schorr said he obtained it, Bowers testified.

Ethics committee investigators determined that 40 copies of the report were in six federal bureaus, including the White House, the CIA and the State Dept. that weekend, Bowers testified.

He disclosed that 40 photo copies were made by the CIA from a copy loaned by a committee member. Aspin confirmed he was the member who

loaned the copy to the CIA, after committee aides refused to do so.

Aspin said he loaned the copy as part of negotiations with the CIA to get as much information as possible declassified so that it could be put into the report and made public.

Bowers told the ethics committee that his investigation had not even found an exact version of the report leaked to Schorr.

He said the copy loaned to the CIA was close to that it had one page missing from the report published in the Village Voice and did not have two pages that were published there.

The closest copy of all he loaned to an unnamed intelligence committee member. There were only four differences between that copy and the one that appeared in the Village Voice, he said.

Beirut evacuation stalled

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.S. Embassy has postponed the evacuation of Americans and other foreigners indefinitely because of fighting along the route to Damascus.

An embassy official said a convoy would be organized later if the "security problem" eases or that an evacuation by sea or air might be arranged.

Only 143 of the approximately 1,000 Americans left in Lebanon signed up for the evacuation, along with 266 persons of other nationalities. This was only slightly better than the response to the previous U.S.

evacuation in June, when a U.S. Navy ship took 110 Americans and 157 others to Greece.

Palestinian guerrillas were to have escorted the convoy for the first part of the journey. One leftist source said they decided to force the postponement because they believe the U.S. evacuation will be followed by a Christian attack on the Moslem sector of Beirut, in which the U.S. Embassy is located.

The embassy said last week it was arranging the evacuation because it was shutting down most of its functions and reducing its American staff from 32 to 14 members. The embassy

said it had to cut back because of shortages of water, fuel and electricity, but sources in Washington said a Christian attempt to take the area was anticipated.

"We can keep the American University Hospital going with 295 patients and 450 employees sleeping and eating in, and the American Embassy can't handle its logistics," commented the director of the hospital, Munzir Kuzayli.

Meanwhile, Lebanon's warring Christians and Moslems announced an agreement today to establish a buffer zone between their sectors of Beirut.

Palestinian chief Yasir Arafat also announced he was sending a peace emissary to Damascus "because the Syrian-Palestinian crisis as well as the Lebanese civil war must come to an end."

Christian leaders offered to halt their attack on the Palestinian refugee camp Tal Zaatar in southeast Beirut for five hours Wednesday to allow the Red Cross to evacuate an estimated 1,000 wounded.

The Palestinians said privately they did not object to the truce offer but one spokesman said the final decision depends on what happens at a meeting scheduled for later today be-

tween leftist chief Kamal Jumblatt and Christian leaders.

A previous attempt to get the wounded out of the camp, which has been under attack for a month, failed when both sides began shooting again before the evacuation could begin.

The closest copy of all he loaned to an unnamed intelligence committee member. There were only four differences between that copy and the one that appeared in the Village Voice, he said.

Mexico confronts aftermath of flood

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico began cleaning up Monday after the worst rains in memory caused floods in which at least 120 persons were reported killed, 50 were missing and 200,000 homeless.

Flooding was reported in 11 of Mexico's 31 states. Thousands of animals were drowned and roads, bridges, railways and crops were washed out.

A government emergency commission and the army were flying supplies to stricken areas as emergency teams worked to clear debris, reopen roads and restore communications.

Many small hamlets had been isolated for the past week. Hungry villagers met helicopters bringing in supplies.

President Luis Echeverria ordered a speedup in the delivery of food, medicine, clothing and blankets to victims in schools, churches and buildings on higher ground.

The Ministry of Water Resources said the Panuco River, largest in northeastern Mexico, subsided gradually Monday after cresting at 27 feet above its normal level.

The worst-hit areas were in the states of Guanajuato, San Luis Potosi, Zacatecas, Tamaulipas and Veracruz.

The central lowlands, growing area for the important export crop of strawberries, was reported covered with water. Agricultural authorities said more than 14 million acres of farm land were damaged or destroyed.

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Lake Lansing area gets new picnic site

By NANCY H. JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

One may quickly tire of sitting at a picnic table in the old park overlooking residential streets or heavily traveled highways. Now these benches may be eaten in a new, more natural setting.

A new picnic area overlooking Lake Lansing has recently opened on the southern portion of the lake. The site has access about 600 feet of the lake and will also have access to a beach area after the restoration work is completed. For now, however, the picnic area cannot handle a large number of picnickers because the area is still under construction.

"It is open on a limited basis for picnickers," said Bob Moore, superintendent of parks for the Ingham County Park Trustees. "We plan to have it completed by next Memorial Day."

The picnic area currently provides picnic tables, grills and a shelter area. There is also playground, which will acquire additional equipment in the future. A parking lot to service the area is presently under construction.

Moore said the park trustees plan to build a beach house and beach walkway. By next year, they hope to have a baseball diamond and a combination fishing dock and boat landing completed.

They also plan to renovate the 12-sided, dome-shaped roush building. A boat launch is not currently included in the overall plan for the picnic-beach site.

Moore said they are looking at other lake areas for the launch site and will not finally decide until the lake dredging has been completed.

The hydraulic dredging is part of an overall plan to restore Lake Lansing to an acceptable condition. Environmental agencies will be watching the project, since it is the first time dredging will be used to clear an inland, freshwater lake.

The cost of this restoration is \$1.6 million. The Environmental Protection Agency has agreed to pay \$800,000, with the other \$800,000 coming from local governments.

Tom Minter, deputy drain commissioner for Ingham County, said the Ingham County Board of Commissioners has pledged \$400,000. He said a subcommittee has been formed to decide how much Meridian Township and lake area residents will be assessed.

Once the breakdown of funding has been established, work may begin on the lake.

"If everything goes exactly right," Minter said, "work will begin this fall." Like any other body of fresh water, Lake Lansing was once clean and pure. But years ago, when houses were built along its shores, the impact of the sewage systems was unknown.

The septic tanks built to service these homes have been seeping into the lake. This seepage, combined with ground

water that passes through a nearby dump, have created accelerated growth of lake vegetation because of the nutrients these waters bring in.

When the vegetation grows, the lake bottom becomes more shallow.

As the depth decreases, additional sunlight is allowed to reach the lake bottom and the vegetation continues to grow. Thus, the problem works in cycles. The vegetation that develops encourages further growth.

The hydraulic dredging planned for Lake Lansing will remove the excess vegetation, deepen the lake and restore it to the clean condition it once was in.

By ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer

Predicting "the bitterest tax fight in the state's history," the Michigan Citizens Lobby announced Monday plans for a statewide tax education campaign and reminded taxpayers that they will have an opportunity to vote on the lobby's Middle Income Tax Cut Plan when they go to the polls in November.

"Nearly two years ago, the citizens of Michigan gave themselves a tax cut by voting overwhelmingly to eliminate the sales tax on food and medicine," said spokesperson Doug Ross at a news conference on the front steps of the state Capitol. "However," he

continued, "the government took back part of that tax cut by raising the state income tax."

Earlier this year, the Citizens Lobby began a petition drive aimed at rolling back the entire income tax increase for middle-income and working families and retired taxpayers throughout the state.

"On July 6 the Citizens Lobby filed petitions with the Secretary of State's office bearing the signatures of more than 340,000 Michigan taxpayers which would require the state to cut the income tax from 4.6 per cent back down to the 3.9 per cent level of 1974," Ross said. "In all, 85 per cent of the states' taxpayers would receive

a tax cut."

According to Ross, the lobby's Middle Income Tax Cut Plan would:

- Give a tax cut to every taxpayer in the state earning less than \$25,000 a year, as well as a cut to many earning between \$25,000 and \$35,000 a year.

- Provide Michigan with a fairer tax system by shifting some of the tax off middle-income and retired taxpayers onto wealthier taxpayers.

- Ensure that the state loses no money by requiring that all revenue lost through a middle-income tax cut be replaced by somewhat higher tax rates on people with higher incomes.

Ross said a family of four earning \$50,000 a year might have its income tax increased from the present 4.6 per cent to an effective tax rate of 6 per cent.

"This is not intended to soak the rich," Ross said. "The goal of the lobby's Middle Income Tax Cut Plan is to insure that all citizens pay the same percentage of their incomes in state and local taxes."

Ross contends that the present state and local tax system places a heavier burden on middle-income taxpayers than on the wealthy, which is an unjustifiable situation.

"We are interested in an equal tax burden when you combine all state and local

taxes people pay, including sales tax, property tax and income tax," he said. "When combined, it becomes obvious that people with lower and middle incomes pay a larger portion of their incomes in state and local taxes, than do wealthier people."

Strong opposition to the plan is expected, he said, particularly from the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

"The Chamber of Commerce tends to represent individuals and interests that benefit from the current tax inequities," Ross said. "Their membership is primarily made up of business people who represent big business interests."

CUT WOULD BENEFIT MIDDLE INCOMES

Lobby plans tax education drive

Transit service to be expanded

The Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) has announced that the special transit service (Spec-Tran) for handicapped and the elderly will be expanded with the addition of other buses.

Those wishing to utilize Spec-Tran, which began in October, 1975, no longer need to call the Greater Lansing Area Transportation Clearing House for reservations, but can call CATA directly.

CATA recently hired a specially trained "call-coordinator" to take reservations and schedule the service, making the time required for advance reservations 24 hours instead of 36 hours. Priority for the service is given to mobility-limited subscribers for work and school trips during the peak rush hours (7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.). The Spec-Tran buses are assigned for shopping and medical trips during off-peak hours.

To make phone-in ride reservations, the new number to call is 26111.

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CAMERA SHOPS

PBB research will determine effects of scientific knowledge

The formation of an MSU-Agriculture Dept. research team to investigate the reports of PBB-contaminated animals is a needed step in solving the many unknowns which still surround the PBB problem.

Though the team will be operating on a strictly voluntary basis, covering only those farms which give permission to the researchers, and though the study will be limited to the health dangers PBB presents to beef cattle, the research will fill the "information gap" so common these days in the introduction of new chemicals,

especially the case with PBB.

It is often after several years of use that we hear of the dangerous side effects of chemicals present in everything from the production of plastics to the coloring of Kool-Aid.

The accidental introduction of PBB into cattle feed which took place in 1973 is a similar case. Once discovered, it appeared that no one knew exactly what would come from it.

Farmers who claimed that the cattle they owned had become ill from the substance were challenged by research which blamed

these same effects on mismanagement or iodine.

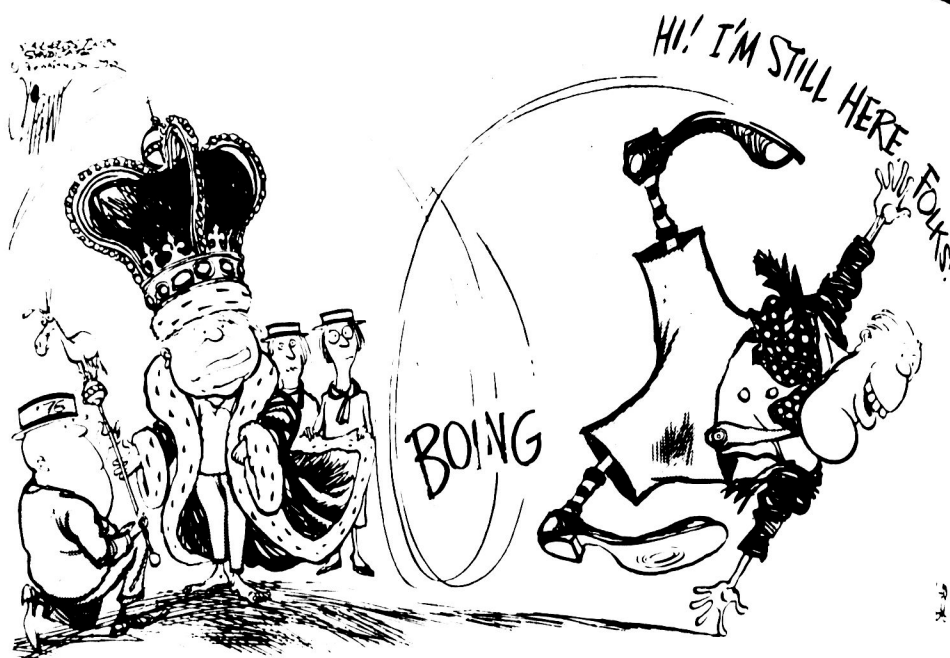
Though the Agriculture Dept. has issued a "safe" level of PBB in meat for human consumption — no more than 300 parts PBB per billion — in a large part the information on PBB is still not in.

It is only recently that we have become aware that chemicals which are used for beneficial purposes also can have deleterious side effects, often far outside the original area of introduction.

These complex problems are often overlooked by developers of new substances. Concentration on the immediate problem and not on any other results or the fact that adequate research of this type is often unavailable, are the major causes of this myopia.

The study of the unknown effects of any chemical upon the environment, upon the quality of life, must be encouraged.

In our complex and interconnected society, we must not only concern ourselves with the short and the long run of any new invention or substance, but we must also concern ourselves with the unseen and accidental consequences of technological knowledge.



Liberty has no scale

We have received a few vocal criticisms for our coverage of Shrikumar Poddar's passport problems with the Indian government. These critics have suggested that India is a free society and also that we should concern ourselves with more important issues than the fate of one man's passport.

Yet, we have seen few indications of India's commitment to freedom. Under the name of "sacrifice," the press has been censored and dissidents have been jailed. When only those in agreement with the government are free, then one must raise the question of whether such a country is truly concerned with freedom.

Also, we suspect that urging us to forget one man's difficulties stems from the naive hope that small erosions of liberty will escape the American press. However, a concern with liberty should know no scale.

A man and woman, as well as a nation, should enjoy its blessings.



von Hoffman

World loans affect our public goals

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Do we have an international version of the New York City debt situation in the making?

The poorest countries, the non-oil exporting nations of the Third World, are \$100 billion in debt with much of it coming due between now and 1980. Interest and repayment on principle amounts to 15 per cent of all the money the countries earn from their exports. They might be able to handle such steep payments except that not only the oil they buy but the manufactured goods and food they import have jumped in price while the raw material commodities they export have collapsed in value.

You aren't being set up here for a bleeding heart pitch to give more money to the lazy natives. In fact, the United States doesn't give away much money any more, and that is a major cause of the problem.

Private banks have been lending these countries money. Emma Rothschild, in a splendidly lucid treatment of this subject in the May 27th and June 24th issues of "The New York Review of Books," notes that 64 per cent of Chase Manhattan's profits last year came from its foreign operations. Thus a default by the debtor nations can have an immediate impact on us here at home. Nor is default just a theoretical possibility. In the past year Argentina, Chile and Zaire haven't been able to make their monthly payments and have had to renegotiate their obligations exactly as New York City.

THE MARINES LAND

This isn't the first time American banks have lent money to foreign countries only to learn they should have found better, more reliable borrowers. This happened almost regularly with a number of Caribbean countries around the turn of the century. What we used to do then was send the Marines in, seize the custom houses and collect the import duties to satisfy the banks' debts.

Using the Marines as a debt collection agency has gone out of style, at least temporarily. Moreover, occupying a country the size of Argentina or Zaire on behalf of the Bank of America or some such has certain practical drawbacks. Even economic coercion has its limits. We can force debtor countries to take the steps necessary to repay the loans but we run the risk of inciting mutiny in the affected populations. The screaming coming from New York City would be as nothing compared to what might happen abroad in those places where there is no fat to cut.

The total amount of money owing to the banks of the rich nations doesn't represent a terrifying fraction of their assets. They could write off a high percentage of these loans without getting into serious trouble except for the way they lent the money. Most of it is in a mysterious currency known as Eurodollars.

Eurodollars are debts and credits outside the United States for which somebody could theoretically demand actual greenbacks. There are also units of bookkeeping

currency called Euromarks and Euroyen; that is, obligations outside of West Germany and Japan that can be cashed in back home in Bonn or Tokyo.

The rub is that nobody knows how much Eurodebt is floating around the world. The complexity of this interlocking debt structure makes the riddle of DNA look like the daily crossword puzzle. Rothschild cites, "for example a loan to a Tehran bank provided by the Cayman Islands branch of the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco, three Dutch subsidiaries of Japanese companies and sixteen other institutions." In another recent deal the Ljubljanska (ex) Banka of Slovenia, Yugoslavia, in conjunction with a New York investment firm, brought forth a note issue expressed in Kuwaiti dinars, that is Eurodollars. Yes, you read it right, Kuwaiti dinars play these capitalist banking games, too. Cuba and North Korea are Eurodollar borrowers.

BEAUCOUP DE BUCKS

If the debt structure goes down, the socialist may go plop right along with the capitalists. The difficulty is that nobody knows how strong or how weak all this wild lending is. We don't have a very clear idea of how many billions are involved, although everybody agrees it's mucho, molto, beaucoup de bucks.

If it seems impossible that the banks don't know the amount of all the loans outstanding, you must remember that banks, when left unregulated, can create money by the process of lending the same dollar over and over again. That's what's happened. The original real dollar upon which the Eurodollar speculation is built has been passed around among so many banks and re-lent so often, nobody is any longer able to keep track of it.

Conrad looks at newest Olympic addition: politics



William F. Buckley

Writer's message is not war

Heavy defaults by Third World nations could be the event that might cause lenders to call in their loans and bring the international money markets down. We have had so little experience with this sort of thing we don't even know how government intervention would operate to stabilize the mess.

We do know that if American bankers were forced to play by the same rules in their foreign operations that the law makes them play by at home, they could never have gotten into this swamp. We don't know it yet, but we may soon learn that lending money to foreign governments is essentially a foreign policy function that can't be turned over to private banking institutions without great risk and high cost to taxpayers here.

King Features

Time Magazine has never quite got over being the last word on all subjects, in a world about which very little can be more safely said than that a) U.S. leadership has by and large followed the trendy advice of Time, Inc.; and b) that the world is in an advanced stage of decomposition. Most recently it accosted the problem of Solzhenitsyn.

That problem recently struck again in a BBC television broadcast, presented in America under the auspices of my own program, Firing Line, which rocked Great Britain and was called by the Wall Street Journal "one of the most important pieces of TV journalism ever and spellbinding besides." The attempt to disparage it through misunderstanding and superciliousness is an aspect of the problem Solzhenitsyn is talking about.

He is most allergic, as others are who seek to understand him, to the argument that the only alternative to following the course of detente is nuclear obliteration. Unerringly, Time Magazine concludes its brief analysis with the sentence, "If he was right in his broadcast, the only alternative is the Apocalypse."

Well, this isn't true. Solzhenitsyn is not advocating nuclear war. Nor is he advocating policies that would lead to a nuclear war. He is advocating policies that would save the West from the attrition of its power and prestige. As regards nuclear arms, Solzhenitsyn states specifically that he doubts they would ever be used by the Soviet Union. Because the "Soviet Union does not even need nuclear arms; they can be taken with bare hands."

It is with bare hands that the Soviet Union spies victory in Italy, followed by victory in France. In its most important salient in Portugal last year, a total of six people were killed and the westernmost member of NATO very nearly slipped into the Soviet camp. That is what Solzhenitsyn means by the use of bare hands. The reflection is not on the strength of the Soviet Union, but on the weakness of the west.

Time Magazine, seeking to undermine the effect of Solzhenitsyn's broadcast, appeals to authority. "Most sober observers of world affairs are not likely to fall under his spell. Example:

Sovietologist Richard Lowenthal has sorrowfully expressed his amazement at Solzhenitsyn's "utter discord with the facts of recent international history." Lowenthal points out that not a single defeat for the West, as for instance in Indochina, are caused by surrender . . . but can be the result of local forces."

To bring on Sovietologist Richard Lowenthal to confute the vision of Solzhenitsyn is on the order of invoking Nazologist Walter Winchell to dispose of a speech by Winston Churchill. It is as obvious that many defeats are caused by internal conditions, as it was obvious to Churchill that Europe had to fear the strength of Hitler only in the context of the weakness of France and Great Britain. No doubt the French, adequately prepared, fired by a more galvanizing vision, would have stood up to Hitler, rather than capitulate; indeed, would have stood up to Hitler before it became necessary to capitulate. The disease of the thirties afflicts us yet again, Solzhenitsyn is saying. And all the more strongly because the moment we seek to resist the trend we are made, by such as the editors of Time Magazine, to taste atomic embers in our mouths.

Solzhenitsyn does not believe one should refuse to communicate with the USSR, as it is being suggested. He believes that these communications ought not to encourage the Soviet Union in its growing obsession to dominate the world, and obliterate dissent. Time says of Solzhenitsyn that "as a prophet he has a vision so simple, single-minded and absolute that it cannot cope with a real and complex world." People who have less simple, less single-minded, less absolute visions have done very poorly in coping with a real and complex world. A generation ago the Soviet Union was a threat only to its own citizens. Now it is master of Angola and petrifier of the thought and vision of the world's editors of the most cosmopolitan magazine in the world.

Solzhenitsyn's vision is as simple as Cato's; as naive as Churchill's. The great effect of his words is that, on listening to them, those of the Lowenthals blur instantly from memory. Washington Star

VIEWPOINT: CHILE

U.S. aid fosters bloody regime

By The Committee for Justice In Chile

It is now nearly three years since the Popular Unity government of Chile was overthrown in a bloody coup d'etat. For the vast majority of the people, the workers, the peasants, the students, the gains made through the economic reform programs of the progressive U.P. (Unidad Popular) government were wiped away. In their place came the disastrous policies of the military dictatorship. For three years the fascists have controlled Chile with the assistance of (1) Milton Friedman and a team of economists from the University of Chicago, (2) DINA, the most repressive and brutal of the Chilean police agencies, (3) the U.S. government and (4) the richest elements of Chilean society.

The new economic policies of the junta, devised by Friedman, were an answer to the progressive policies of the Allende government. Under Allende unemployment was cut to 3 per cent, public housing increased by 600 per cent, unused and underused land was expropriated by the government or seized by landless peasants, 80 per cent of the banks and 400 businesses were nationalized or government supervised, including Anaconda and Kennecott copper holdings. These developments were supported by and in many cases led by workers and peasants. These were concrete gains for the Chilean people. Now, the military dictatorship has set the economic progress of the people back decades. Unemployment is 25 to 30 per cent; inflation is 600 per cent (according to World Bank); 85 per cent of the population live at or below the poverty level; land is being

returned to the previous owners. The junta's economists offer every conceivable advantage to the foreign investor: low wages, tax incentives and high prices. (Even so, investment is down.)

The contrasts between the U.P. policies and junta policies make one point very clear. That is, the economic policies of the Unidad Popular were designed to give power and security to the vast majority at the expense of a tiny, privileged minority, while Friedman and the junta aim to concentrate as much wealth as possible in the hands of Chilean and U.S. capitalists at the expense of the working and peasant poor people.

In order to institute the economic programs and consolidate their rule, the junta has created the most repressive and savage police state in Latin American history. The overtly fascist forces which overthrew the Allende government began measures on a large scale such as suppression of free speech, education, and cultural expression. The junta used the methods of mass arrests, interrogations and mental and physical torture of over 100,000 persons. The junta has murdered over 30,000.

The Armed Forces picked out particular targets in order to eliminate the leadership of the MIR (Movement of the Revolutionary Left), the Communist Party, Socialist Party, Radical Party and even Christian Democrats who were supporters of the Allende government. Other targets were leaders of health programs, psychologists, housing program developers and doctors.

The repression has given rise to a resistance movement within Chile. All the parties of the U.P. plus the MIR operate clandestinely. Actions such as production

sabotage and slowdown, propaganda and selective retaliation against DINA have been undertaken.

It is well known that the state of affairs in Chile was largely created by and for the benefit of U.S. corporate and national interests. The role of the CIA and ITT in Chilean affairs has been well documented. The U.S. continues to be the main supporter of the dictatorship. Loans totaling over \$1 billion have come from CIA dominated organizations like the Export Import Bank and the World Bank. Some Chilean military men receive special training from U.S. experts. Internationally, the junta finds itself isolated with the exception of the U.S. and its closest allies. The release of 49 political prisoners in conjunction with Simon's recent visit is nothing more than a small effort to appease world opinion and promote new investment.

Opposition by U.S. workers and students to the U.S. corporate and national role in Chile is essential to the struggle for social justice in Chile. Two films about the struggle of Chileans to overcome exploitation, "Compimento," and "To the People of the World" will be shown Thursday July 14 in 109 S. Kedzie at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday July 24 at the Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road at 8 p.m. The films are sponsored by the Committee For Justice In Chile-NICH (Non-Interventionist Committee for Human Rights). The purpose is to advance and strengthen solidarity work in the United States. The Committee For Justice In Chile in the Lansing area has recently become a member chapter of NICH.

Maria Doyle is a senior in Justin Morrill College and a member of the Committee For Justice in Chile.

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Students start mill 'dig'



In true Leakey family fashion, a group of 10 MSU students have set out to excavate the grist and sawmills of Ferguson Park.

The "Okemos dig" is being conducted under the direction of Patrick Martin, an MSU doctoral candidate in anthropology. Martin has directed other digs in the Mackinac Straits area.

Okemos resident Elaine Davis has done extensive research on the history of the grist mill and on a sawmill that was once there.

After the mapping and test excavations are completed, the MSU students will compare their results with those of Davis' documentary research.

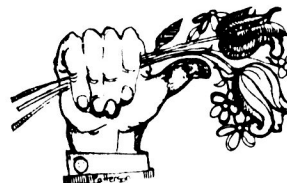
Through her studies, Davis learned that the first Okemos mill was built in 1842 by Freeman Braye and included a turning lathe and a cabinet shop.

That mill burned down in a fire in 1846, but was replaced by another sawmill constructed on the same site.

By 1858 there were three mills in operation until the Red Cedar River burst the dam built across it and the water-powered mill was closed.

Ferguson Park, which was built on the mill site by the Ingham County Road Commission in 1830, is maintained by Meridian Township.

The students involved in the excavation program plan to keep detailed records, sketches and photos with all the finds to be displayed at the MSU Museum.



THUMB

Poppy seed used in baking comes from the opium poppy.

Cashew nut trees and pistachio trees are members of the poison ivy family.

Cane sugar and beet sugar are chemically identical.

— MSU Hort Facts

— MSU Hort Facts

— MSU Hort Facts

GREEN

Q. I've put my house plants outside to accelerate their growth and now the leaves are getting yellow/white as if they're bleaching out. What is the problem?

A. Your houseplants are actually getting sunburned or bleached depending on the plant. Most houseplants placed outdoors should be placed in a semi-shady to shady spot because the light level on a bright sunny day is 10-12,000 foot candles while a houseplant indoors only receives 50-500 foot candles.

Q. Why do the plants in my hanging pots wilt faster than the rest of my houseplants?

A. Houseplants in hanging baskets do need watering more frequently. Higher air temperatures and more air circulation near the ceiling causes the soil to dry out faster.

Q. My terrarium has steamed up so I can't see the plants inside. What's wrong?

A. Moisture on the sides of a terrarium means it is too humid or wet. This can lead to disease problems and the growth of mold and fungi. Open the container and let some of the excess moisture out and hold off watering until the soil has dried out somewhat.

The soil in a terrarium should be kept moist at all times, but there should not be water standing in the bottom of the container or condensing on the sides.

Q. Can I use mayonnaise to shine the leaves of my houseplants?

A. No. Any oily or greasy substance will coat the leaves and prevent them from breathing. There is no way to get such materials off without injuring the leaves. You can keep dust and dirt off plant leaves by giving the plants a weekly shower with room temperature water. Leaf polishes to make leaves shiny should be used sparingly to avoid coating the leaves. Do not use leaf polishes on fuzzy leaves and avoid

getting water on the leaves of African violets and other water-sensitive plants. If their leaves are dirty, brush them gently with a small camel's hair brush.

Q. I started a grapefruit tree from seed and now have a nice, bushy plant. How long before I get fruit?

A. Maybe forever. A grapefruit plant may grow for 10 years or longer without ever producing flowers or fruit. Even if it did, the fruits would probably not be much like the one from which the seed came. Citrus plants are usually grown indoors for their dark green, shiny foliage rather than for the fruit they may never produce.

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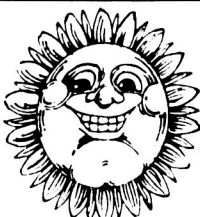
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PAY RAISES ABSORB ALREADY LOW APPROPRIATIONS

Economy hampers police recruiting

By PAUL NOVOSELIK
Efforts to integrate the Michigan State Police with minority officers have been hampered by a new and unpredictable foe — the Michigan economy.

Legislative budget appropriations, reflecting the ill-health of the state's economy, are lower than expected by many agencies, including the state police.

"We haven't been able to hire any new officers, let alone minority officers, since the academy was closed last year," said Sgt. Jack L. Hall, head of the state police office of recruitment. "Pay raises have absorbed any appropriations we've had."

A temporary restraining order closed the State Police Academy last September because of two lawsuits filed against it.

One suit, filed by the Justice Dept., charged discriminatory hiring of minorities by the police. The other was filed by a white male charging reverse discrimination because minority persons less qualified than he were being hired.

After the suits were settled in April, the academy hoped to open this September. However, the lack of state money may keep it closed and keep minority

troopers out of the department.

"The last academy class of 45 graduates in spring of 1975 included seven minority officers who we hired," Hall said. "Yet of the more than 1,800 troopers we now have, only 25 are minorities."

The authorized strength of the state police is over 2,000, but because of the austere budget, the department is un-

der full strength.

Hall was the first black officer on the force, joining in 1967. He said that budget cuts magnify the problems of recruiting minorities.

"Last fall, we had 24 qualified minority persons ready to enter the academy and then the restraining order was issued the day before school was supposed to open," he said. "A lot of people were left disap-

pointed by that incident."

Most minority troopers have to be searched out because of minority distrust with the police, Hall said. Add the unsteadiness of the budget and recruiting becomes an arduous task.

Though employment possibilities with the force are dim, recruiting carries on as normal. Visits to urban areas and college campuses still are un-

dertaken to enlist people in the force.

"If a product isn't being bought at the time, advertising still carries on," Hall said. "Sooner or later we'll hire again, and we'll have good people ready."

Even though the recruits may be ready, Hall can only hope that the economy will be also.

UPROOTING PART OF SANITATION PROGRAM

Disease accounts for tree removal

For those environmentalists who may be concerned about the recent removal of several trees on the parkway of Grand River Avenue, do not be distressed.

Glen Horton, district forester for the Michigan State Highway Dept., assures us that the 10 trees removed near Berkey Hall were infected with Dutch elm disease and the two removed near the Union were accidentally girdled by the campus landscape crew.

"These removals were part of a sanitation program where we remove infected trees," said Horton. "Actually, we are quite proud of the establishment of this program."

Horton said the infected trees were "flagging out," which means their leaves were browning and curling. He said the highway department ordinarily does their tree removal during the winter months when their work load is lower. But lately the department

has removed trees in the summer because of the decreased pedestrian traffic and environmental concerns.

"We've had so much adverse publicity to the tree removals at Harrison Road and Michigan Avenue," Horton said, "that unless there is evidence of disease, we will not remove them."

In the winter months, trees do not have leaves anyway and so many area residents were concerned about the removals. So, the department decided to wait until summer when it is obvious from the brown, curling leaves that the tree is diseased.

Horton has developed another practice to safeguard the department from the criticism of environmentalists:

"I've given orders not to take down any trees unless we receive authorization from another agency," he said.

MAIS OUI ASKS, 'MAY WE HELP YOU?'

Students begin catering service

By KAREN CARTER

Cooking for two may be easier than for one, but cooking for 400 is another story.

Mais Oui Catering, a business owned by four MSU students, recently served 382 pounds of chicken, 600 hotdogs, 95 pounds of coleslaw, 50 dozen dinner rolls and 95 pounds of baked beans at a Bank of Lansing picnic.

"It was a near catastrophe," the general manager of Mais Oui (pronounced "may we") said. "Our order of chicken was misplaced and we ended up helping the wholesaler cut up 115 chickens."

The job, the largest handled since the opening of the business a month ago, demanded 20 hours of planning, six hours of food preparation and weeks of worry.

Guests complaining their belts were too tight testified to the meal's success.

"M-mmm, it tastes good," a small curly-headed girl exclaimed as she licked away barbecue sauce smeared across her face.

The early success of Mais Oui Catering hints at a promising future for the business, its student-owners said.

Karen L. Angelosante, a junior, and MSU seniors Lee J. Dorfman, Scott T. Fornwalt and Edward P. Wendling started the catering business. All four are Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management majors.

"Parties, which there are plenty of around campus, appeared to be a promising source of income," Angelosante, personnel and general manager during the summer, said.

Instructors, administrators and clubs usually want to throw parties but don't want to be bothered with planning them, she said.

Mais Oui can handle all party preparations. They organize, tend bar, decorate and will even recommend entertainment. The average party has from 25 to 40 guests.

Mais Oui's student-owners pride themselves on quality food. Wendling, who is managing a hotel in Switzerland this summer, usually plans the menus. Most dishes are home-cooked by the caterers.

Determining serving sizes was a problem, according to Angelosante, but the tricks of the trade came quickly.

"On our first job, a dinner for 40, we almost ordered enough food to feed 100," she said.

Business comes to Mais Oui by word-of-mouth, Dorfman, advertising manager, said. Mais Oui competes with 14 other catering businesses in the area.

John Barkham, previous owner of Country House Catering in Okemos, acts as consultant to the group.

The new business was financed by \$25 contributions from each student-owner. More capital came from 20 per cent deposits from customers.

The catering service reported profits of \$250 after its first three jobs.

Mais Oui was started because its four student-owners needed jobs while attending MSU.

The work looks good on a resume and there may be a real future in the catering business, said Angelosante.



Karen L. Angelosante, an MSU Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management major, prepares a salad as part of her duties at the Mais Oui

Catering service. Angelosante started the business with three other MSU students with a \$25 investment by each partner.

SN photo/Leo Salinas

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MSU: trying to cash in on the cash game

U' funds create added income for new scholarships

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

Money donated to MSU by individuals, estates and organizations is put to work playing the stock market game creating income for needs such as scholarships and building funds.

Though the figures can change monthly, daily, the University has about \$42 million invested in stocks from some 79 corporations and holds notes and bonds worth about \$18.5 million.

Some of the corporations of which MSU is a shareholder are American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Standard Oil Co. of California, Beech Aircraft and RCA Corp.

Early one-half of the notes and bonds owned by the University are from the U.S. Treasury, paying interest rates that vary from 3.25 per cent to 8.25 per cent. Another bond investment is in Southwestern Telephone Co.

Nancy Elliott, director of investments and trusts, denied that there is any relation between products used by MSU and the stock purchased. For instance, MSU's stock in Coke, which enjoys the worldwide contract for pop machines, has major holdings in Standard Oil, one of the brands of gasoline used by the motor pool.

Such relationships, according to Elliott, are pure coincidence.

"We never do make a recommendation on the basis of inside information," Marilyn Erickson, a researcher for MSU's counseling firm, said. An example of inside information would be a situation where she, a researcher, might gain knowledge of a purchase of new Scott Towel dispensers for all University restrooms. A purchase of Scott Towel would then, she said, be a profitable move. Erickson, however, denied that this would ever happen.

"We wouldn't even want inside information because such a conflict of interest is highly illegal," she said.

In return, Richard Kasuba, director of MSU purchasing, which is in charge of taking bids and deciding what products the University will use on campus, agreed that his department has no knowledge of the University's stockholdings.

"Our decisions are based on competitive bids where the two main concerns are quality and price," he said. "That (the stockholdings) doesn't even enter into the picture. We don't know and we shouldn't know."

MSU began installing Scott fixtures in all its restrooms a year ago. It owns 27,275 shares of Scott stock.

Elliott described any similarities between the University's investment portfolio and the brand of products it uses as "just a coincidence."

"If it turned out we bought Scott stock and they turned out to be the ones who gave us the lowest prices for new dispensers and towels, well that's fine," she said.

She cited as another example that MSU owns stock in both Pepsi Cola and Coca Cola, though all the pop machines on campus are Coke machines.

Trustee Pat Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, said that the trustees, who ultimately approve purchases, have to be careful that public attitudes toward companies MSU considers investing in don't conflict with action taken on stocks.

"In 1971 there was a lot of public sensitivity about corporations that produced war products," Carrigan said, "and there were a lot of divisions within the board at that time."

"Today there are environmental issues (continued on page 14)

Special Report

Hypothetical situation: it is 1976 and the concept of the university has changed drastically. No longer is it an enclave for the elite; it is undergoing democratization.

But the composition of the student body and its size is not alone in change. Along with it are the administrative and operational functions of the university.

Much of the administration's time is devoted to the needs of the University budget. Its needs are enormous and individual states have been unable, unwilling or both to meet the obligation.

The federal government has not yet gotten into the act. It provides limited funds for restricted purposes. Nobody has been able to persuade the federal level that general support could conceivably be one of its obligations.

Hence there is something of what is called a money crisis. The students are paying proportionately more of the burden each year. The administration has said that the state legislature and the student tuition are the two main sources of funding. State support is declining relative to need; tuition is on the up and up.

But we find that the university has eased itself into the business of big business. Stocks and bonds, bull and bear, win and lose.

It employs people full time with the job of scaring up more bucks. It retains a firm to counsel it on investments. It has loyal alumni whose mission is to pump all the money they can find toward MSU.

Stocks, bonds and inheritance: put them together and you've got a relatively obscure and unknown source of funding which is presently running third. And increasing by leaps and bounds each year.

Hypothetical situation? Indeed, don't put your money on it.

Control of cash characterized by 'taking of risks'

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

The adding machines click with staggered rhythm, the phones ring ceaselessly. Cluttering the desks are a myriad of financial statements of all kinds. Logs, ledgers and books receive the hasty scrawl of rough calculations, estimates and speculation. Millions of dollars stand to be gained or lost; it is not an edifice by any means, for it is quite vulnerable.

Then comes the awaited call from Michigan National Bank. There is \$2.5 million in MSU's account today. Yesterday it may have been \$4 million, the day before, nothing. The confirmation in, Nancy Elliott snatches up the phone. That \$2.5 million must be invested, and quickly.

The scene: the office of the MSU vice president for business and finance. The game: control of more than \$80 million in investments. The stakes: nothing less than the financial viability of MSU. The odds: even, and nothing more.

At the end of fiscal year 1975, MSU had \$32.2 million in short-term investments. \$20.6 million was in common stock. Another \$17.6 million was invested in notes and bonds and \$8.5 million in miscellaneous investments.

Last year was a good one for the market, and MSU realized a 10.3 per cent appreciation of its investments.

The year before, however, it lost close to 9 per cent, for a net worth decline of nearly \$8 million.

This year has been a fair one, according to Steve Terry, asst. vice president for business and finance. Terry expects MSU to gain about 1.8 million.

"The whole investment arena involves the taking of risks," Terry said. "We aren't any exception."

Times were once when MSU was able to simply take its available cash and invest in long term securities — sure to earn money over the long run. It wasn't a lot, but it was steady and sure money.

But MSU and its investment counselors have changed that. Now MSU goes for broke. It's not as safe, but with a little luck it pays off.

But that conversion in approach cost MSU — and its students — money. Money that was invested in long-term securities — notes and bonds — was taken out before maturity, so what MSU withdrew from these investments was actually less than it had put in. Most of that loss was in the year when MSU's investments plummeted 9 per cent.

And when investments gain, the income is pumped into the general fund; when they lose, so does the general fund, leaving students accountable for what the investments don't provide.

But Terry, who is charged with the responsibility of managing MSU's investments, works with his staff to try to insure that the most money is made off of short-term investments.

The short-term cash fund is the money MSU works with each day. It is kept in an account with Michigan National Bank. On any given day, the cash available may fluctuate from under \$20 million to over \$40 million.

"There's all this talk about tight budgets and all," said Terry, "but we've got a lotta money in the bank. And we don't leave it sitting there."

Any money which is left in the bank account, Terry said, is money which does not earn.

"We try to keep at 101 per cent investment," Terry said. "That's right, we aim for overdraft."

Overdraft may not seem very fiscally responsible, Terry admits, but then again, rarely is the 101 per cent figure hit.

"We usually are up around 98 or 99 per cent," he said. "Rarely do we ever fall below 98 per cent. And if we do, then I make sure that there is damn good reason for it."

Investment of short-term money entails all kinds of calculations and estimates. For example, if MSU expects to have a utility payment in 20 days for, say, \$500,000 then Terry's office knows that it has 20 days before it must part with the \$500,000. Since maximum utility is the goal, the money is invested on a short-term basis.

Nancy Elliott, director of investments and trusts, then finds some way to invest the money for as long as possible right up until the bill arrives. She has complete freedom to invest all available cash in the best way to earn money.

This may be done through investing in corporate notes or certificates of deposit for the specific time the money will be available.

But even this, said Terry, is a delicate process. If the bill comes a day early, then the money will have to be withdrawn from the short-term investment, and it doesn't gain as much as she expected it to. If the bill comes a day later, then the money will have been sitting idle for a day and Terry's office considers this a loss.

"It's a gamble either way," said Terry. "We have to be completely accurate in our calculations and projections or else we stand to lose."

Because short-term investments are a minute-to-minute enterprise, Elliott's hands are kept free in what to do with them.

Long-term investments, however, are another matter.

MSU has close to \$4 million in long-term investments, including common and preferred stock, treasury bills, and notes and bonds.

MSU's largest single long-term investment is \$4 million in Ford Motor Company notes. MSU President Clifton Wharton is a Ford Motor Company director.

In common stock, Dow Chemical is MSU's heaviest investment. Its worth, on the 18,170 shares owned by MSU, is \$1.6 million.

Other public universities are into the stock game as well. Both Wayne State University and the University of Michigan have investment assets. WSU's are less than MSU's, but U-M's are considerably greater.

According to a U-M vice president and chief financial officer, U-M has more than \$140 million in investments. The disparity between U-M and MSU is largely the result of U-M getting more stocks and bonds bequeathed to it by alumni.

But U-M also runs a home mortgage program for its faculty and staff. This program, which is run at competitive interest rates, accounts for upwards of \$10 million in assets and a half-million dollars a year in income for the university, said Manager of Mortgages Norman Herbert.

Terry said MSU has never bothered with (continued on page 11)

Foundation supplements fundraising endeavors

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

Money talks and the MSU Foundation listens to money. Incorporated in 1972, the MSU Foundation is a nonprofit corporation established to supplement the fundraising activities of the MSU Development Fund.

There are a number of possible avenues available to the fund-seeking foundation, most of which are channeled through alumni.

"We actually have a limited appeal," acting president Leslie Scott said. "We're more selective than just alumni."

Scott, who is also vice president of University development, oversees the activity of both the development fund and the foundation.

Because it is relatively new, the foundation works on smaller scope projects, with the maximum size of any project currently set at \$10,000. The average proposal tends to be in the range of \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Among those methods used by the foundation for support of MSU's programs and endeavors is a membership program.

The foundation has a group of charter or founder members governed by a set giving limit of anywhere from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

People contributing more than \$10,000 to the foundation or to the development fund over a 10-year period can become members of the President's Club.

The MSU Foundation also participates in deferred income plans where the University receives the income of a donor under the Pooled Income Fund upon his demise. During the donor's lifetime he maintains control of the money.

Charitable remainder trusts are another method used by the foundation for support. Through this program the donor deeds his property, often a farm, over to the foundation before he dies.

The University then operates the farm and provides the donor with an income from it until his death, when it becomes foundation property and income.

Occasionally a donor will specify to what use his money is to be put, in which case the foundation and the University comply.

However, the foundation guidelines contain four specific programs to be funded through the foundation to avoid unnecessary overlapping with the development fund.

Summer faculty awards, professorships, graduate fellowships and scholarships all come under the funding jurisdiction of the foundation. The library facilities and special equipment funding also comes from the foundation.

A major portion of the foundation's responsibilities is overseeing patent activity of MSU researchers. The corporation took over this function from the University in 1974. Related duties include accounts, records and negotiations related to patent developments.

Included in the foundation's patent program is a facet called Licensing Agreements with Industrial Firms. Through this program, the foundation works in conjunction with a private firm and receives a certain per cent of the royalties derived from an invention patent.

For example, the MSU Foundation is currently involved in a licensing agreement with Treco, Inc., a Michigan firm, for the invention of "method and apparatus of feeding articles on to a moving conveyor." MSU will receive 3 per cent of the royalties, at a minimum of \$5,000 per year from this arrangement.

(continued on page 14)

MSU'S COMMON STOCK OWNERSHIP THE TOP 10 IN 1975

Company	Market Worth
Dow Chemical	\$1,630,758
American Telephone & Telegraph	\$1,115,260
Exxon	\$1,145,613
Capital Holding Corporation	\$1,001,520
Standard Oil of California	\$963,613
McLilly & Co.	\$932,722
Federated Dept. Stores	\$725,754
International Business Machines (IBM)	\$721,886
Motor Corp.	\$682,990
Proctor & Gamble	\$608,443

THE TOP 10 IN 1973

Dow Chemical	\$1,796,924
Exxon	\$1,705,275
American Telephone & Telegraph	\$1,196,724
Standard Oil of California	\$1,168,475
Exxon	\$1,067,741
Capital Holding Corp.	\$935,980
Coca Cola	\$832,730
Exas Instruments	\$716,870
IBM	\$701,204
Scott Paper	\$678,438

THE TOP 10 IN 1969

Exaco	\$715,352
National Bank of Detroit	\$619,454
Beech Aircraft	\$538,561
Dow Chemical	\$523,870
American Telephone & Telegraph	\$482,964
SA Corporation	\$436,170
Reere & Co.	\$402,230
Berling Drug	\$380,963
Treco Bank & Trust	\$363,454
Ford Motor Co.	\$353,203
Consumer's Power Co.	\$352,912

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entertainment

Boarshead 'Three Penny Opera' provides provocative entertainment

By PETER J. VACCARO
State News Reviewer

Nearly a half-century since its composition, "Three Penny Opera" remains progressive theater. It is exciting, stimulating, provocative and above all, entertaining. Bertold Brecht and Kurt Weill have, in their script, created considerable demands. The play draws on cabaret theater for much of its

effect, the atmosphere cool, tense. Songs are isolated from action. Characters are isolated from one another. The audience is not permitted to participate in the feeling of the characters. Rather, the audience witnesses spectacle.

The Boarshead Theatre at Grand Ledge, under the excellent direction of Barbara Carlisle, meets these demands,

offering the solid satisfaction of professional theater to the Lansing community.

Carlisle demonstrates great respect for this masterwork of musical theater. More than this, she demonstrates great love. Her actors are sometimes grotesques, sometimes innocents. Her use of message banners, of placards announcing songs, of stunning tableaux, that break to

fluent movement, result in a production as exciting as the London lowlife it embraces.

The production is in every way faithful to the high spirits of its script. Charles Herbst's exciting set, in its mad disarray, is a charming background to a drama of sin and love and rape and affection. Herbst's brilliant white lighting defines at one time a singer caught alone in a moment of ecstasy, at another

a turbulent society of beggars and whores and police. Marilyn Pierce's musical direction is true — at times frighteningly discordant, at times lovely in its lush harmonies.

The acting is first rate. Kristie Thatcher, as Jenny Diver, possesses unnatural charm and grace and beauty. Thatcher, justifiably a favorite of area theater, is a thorough delight to witness on stage. Her "Song of Solomon" constitutes one of the most sumptuous moments of acting and singing I can recall.

Phil Heald, as the Street Singer/Filch, is strong, amusing, precise. Richard Thomsen is a fine Jonathan Peachum, bringing the clan of a David Niven to this beggar czar of London's backstreets. Rich Riel, in his best performance to date, is delightful as Tiger Brown, the deliciously corrupt commissioner of police. John Peaks is capable indeed in the role of the villainous though nonetheless respectable Mack-the-Knife.

Supporting performances are all equally praiseworthy. Marilyn Esper and Marilyn Pierce must both be singled out, however, for their fine capabilities with Weill's music.

The Boarshead Theatre is, in all, a company deserving of the Lansing area's respect and patronage. Their mounting of "Three Penny Opera" bears witness to the fact. See "Three Penny Opera," now through August 1. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. This is theater.

'Midway' demonstrates grandiose view of war

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Reviewer

A stellar cast headlined by Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, and Glenn Ford (John Wayne is noticeably absent from this, his favorite kind of movie) whip the nasty Japanese in the famous naval engagement that broke the Japanese navy after an appropriate amount of death, bombs and heroism are shuttled across the screen. But since one war picture resembles another very closely, after the first two you see, something different had to be added to justify the expense of this spectacular and draw the crowds in. Sensurround was the answer.

A gigantic, rumbling sound system like that first used in "Earthquake" is employed to shake, deafen and involve you in the actual combat itself. It is surprisingly effective and if you really enjoy being in the midst of a battle without taking the

chance of being ventilated by 50-caliber projectiles, then this is your chance.

There are just so many ways an airplane can dive on a ship (and in a battle between carriers like Midway, that is how it's fought and it tends to become tedious on a small screen. However, with the Sensurround system and the wide screen, a naval battle can be made interesting, as it is here.

There was a danger (and a fear on the part of many of the public) that "Midway" would fall prey to the same misdirection of the notorious bomb "Tora, Tora, Tora!" and become an exceeding bore by attempting to trace every step of the military up to the completion of the battle. But what at first seems to be a close following in the footsteps of "Turkey Tora" is only a false alarm and director Jack Smight starts showing us characters rather than just boring tactics.

The story line is a little hammy (Charlton Heston, for example, is worried over the fact that his son has married a possible Japanese spy) but at least it is a story line that adds something to the whining planes and screaming bullets a few scenes later.

The action sequences themselves are superb.

The technology available to Hollywood today makes the terribly faked battle scenes of early days merciful thing of the past. Ships explode, actors die, their maker, planes crash and flames spread with amazing authenticity while the Sensurround almost literally brings the battle down. At the most dramatic moments of the battle the Sensurround comes almost unbearable as it disintegrates into pure noise but even that makes the real battle veteran believe in the truth of the film.

Hollywood has recently taken care of Pearl Harbor with "Tora, Tora, Tora!" and now the Battle of Midway has been chronicled. Whether others will follow is unknown, but probable. Our guess is the they, too, will be set in WW II because the theater-going public does not accept Henry Fonda or William Cagney or John Wayne as Ernest Hemingway. A war movie is more enjoyable when the enemy is easily identifiable and the outcome clear.

As for "Midway," if you like war movies, you'll like it. If you're looking for something radically different, you'll be disappointed.

"Midway" is currently at the Lansing Mall Theater.

Motown's 'Bingo:' adventure story laced with reality of black baseball

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

"Bingo Long's Travelling All Stars and Motor Kings" takes you back to the bad old days when Hitler hovered over the world and baseball leagues were black or white. It is a movie that grabs you and demands response and is the best film produced in Hollywood in many a year.

Motown has spun out a good humored energetic sports film about a team's attempt to rebel against the black baseball league in the 1930s. Billie Dee Williams plays Bingo, the leader of the venture, with style and strut. Warm, impetuous and energetic, he does what has to be done to make the All Stars a success. He will "kick the mule," put on a gorilla suit or pick potatoes to be his own man. James Earl Jones plays Williams' copartner, a quiet, intelligent, honorable man who has read W.E.B. Dubois and initiates profit sharing for the team.

This is a star movie in the best sense. Williams is fine and

Jones has never played more casually or with such dry warmth and precision. He looks to be having a good time and the audience shares it. The cast contributes eloquent support, especially Richard Pryor as the good natured sham who hopes to get hired in the majors by

Gifted students to end session with concerts

The second session of the Summer Youth Music Program at MSU this summer is finishing up, with several concerts to be given by 150 gifted high school students from around the United States.

Tonight a student recital will be presented, followed by an ensemble concert Thursday night. A jazz concert will be performed Friday night. All concerts will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

On Saturday the second session of high school musicians will wrap up their program at MSU with a piano recital in the Music Auditorium at 11:30 a.m., followed by a final concert with chorus, band and orchestra at 1:30 p.m. in the MSU Auditorium.

learning some Spanish words, growing a pencil-thin mustache and passing himself off as Cuban. His fate reflects the ironic ups and downs which energize this film.

"Bingo" could have degenerated into a rural Walton's version of the "Babe Ruth Story". Instead, it emerges as a tight-knit adventure story, unselfconscious but laced with the harsh reality of the times. "Bingo" looks like the tough-poor movies made by Warner Bros., with social conscience but without preachy sermons to bore the moviegoer. Hal Barwood and Matthew Robbins, who also wrote "The Sugarland Express," have adapted the novel and translated it into a compact film. The only problem is that a novel can have many more characters than a film. Characters fly by in cameo roles that are beautifully etched, but too many and too quick to get to know.

John Badham has directed with admirable economy. The action and montage sequences offer a glowing homage to the films of the '30s. The film opens in sepia-tone on the old Universal logo and segues into a newsreel report of Hitler occupying Czechoslovakia, a non-sense sequence of a man who eats razor blades and sleeps on a bed of nails and finally, a black baseball exhibition. At that point, the film dissolves to color and the credits roll. The

pace throughout is swift and intelligent and the narrative sequences are never rushed to make room for the action. Badham leaves the script and the actors room to breathe.

The audience roared their approval and applauded along with the fans in the stadium. At the 5:30 p.m. show opening night, it was difficult to find a seat. After the opening scenes the audience was engaged in the onscreen drama, giving their total and uproarious response. It made them feel good. It made me feel good. It is a proud movie, one that should have been made 10 years ago. But it is never too late for great films. "Bingo" is now at the Meridian 4 Theaters.

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

"Gus" is cool! Walt Disney Productions' summer release scores pre-season points with our national frenzy—football.

Gus may not be the Fonzy. In fact, he is a mule who kicks field goals for a dizzily inept pro team, owned by Ed Asner and coached by Don Knotts. It follows the pattern familiar to anyone who follows Disney sports films. The mule propels

his team to the Super Bowl and gets the boy and girl together. Only this time, he saves the franchise, instead of the college.

Ron Miller fields a team of pros who shore up this shaky story and develop the possibilities inherent in this amiable, if insubstantial, premise. Ed Asner is a disaster movie unto himself, overwhelmed by inept football players, inept coaches and over-aged cheerleaders. He is reduced to reminding Knotts that when your relatives stop asking for free passes, you know you're in trouble.

Don Knotts, as the coach, works too hard at maintaining his schtick and is woefully miscast. He looks too wrong to even be funny. The remainder of this cast is superb. Tim Conway and Tom Bosley (better known as Mr. C) score points as the buddies who harry Gus and his human friend, Andy (Gary Grimes).

Conway mugs and overreacts as predictably as ever. He has not varied a response since "McHale's Navy." Nowadays, he not only seems incompetent, he also seems a little nasty. But for those unfamiliar with his bit, it still works well. Tom Bosley looks good, works fast and is funny. His impersona-

tions are varied, inventive and he affects a Yiddish accent that could be spread on a bagel. He

Nude sunlover claims arrests chill his rights

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 52-year old man who is seeking court permission to sunbathe nude in his back yard may not get much of an all-over tan this summer.

U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Decker Monday abstained from considering James Wills' case, saying it could best be handled by a state court judge.

Wills, of the northwest Chicago suburb of Hanover Park, filed the suit last March, claiming that his two arrests in 1973 and 1974 for nude sunbathing in his back yard had "a chilling effect on his constitutional rights."

Wills argued that nudity "is a manifestation of his religious beliefs" and asked the judge to find nude sunbathing protected by the U.S. Constitution, according to the suit.

deserves to become a stable member of the Disney stock company. He invests slapstick with the solemn dignity befitting such serious business. His look of bemused resignation when he arises from a lobster tank, into which the mule has thrown him, approaches classic perfection.

Harold Gould and Dick Van Patten play Ed Asner's business rivals with cunning restraint. Bob Crane delivers a wicked parody of the Old Redhead, in the guise of the Old Peppercorn. Dick Butkus and Johnny Unitas provide a footnote of authenticity. The parodies of sportscasters and announcers were right on target.

Vincent McEvety directs this frenzied farce with affection and enterprise. His pacing is precise. He never feels the need for that hysterical, undirected movement that characterizes films like "Hawmps." The chases serve a function within the story and there are no extended narrative sequences to slow the pace of the film.

The audience at the theater, mostly young children and teenagers, howled in all the

appropriate places and talk and get bored as they during the slow part "Bambi," which is played "Gus" on a double bill at Michigan Theater.

Boogie band to perform open concert

An open air concert will be held Sunday in the Alton Park in East Lansing from 9 p.m.

The concert, sponsored by Canzone Unlimited, will feature two groups — Euphoria and Magnotta Boogie Band.

The Magnotta Boogie Band, a group of five musicians, have been performing their own brand of rock — a style — at concerts in Michigan for over five years.

Summer Circle to dramatize war poem

"John Brown's Body," Steven Vincent Benet's classic poem of the Civil War, will be the third presentation of the Summer Circle Free Festival tonight through Saturday.

The dramatization of this poem, which follows the Civil War from Bull Run to Appomattox, will be presented by three actors who will read the various dialogues and monologues with scripts in hand.

The original poem is the story of the lives and loves of a northern soldier and a southern soldier who eventually confront each other at Gettysburg, but this production will give Benet's poem an amusing update.

Towering figures prominent in Benet's poem include Abraham Lincoln, abolitionist John Brown and northern general William Sherman.

"John Brown's Body" will be presented in the Kresge Courtyard at 8:30 p.m. this week. It will be cancelled in the event of rain. Admission is free to the public.

Awesome splendor of the Andes featured in final travel series film

The Andes, which stretch 4,000 miles across South America from the Caribbean to the Straits of Magellan, will be presented in all its strange and awesome beauty in Thayer Soule's film "The Andes," in the University Auditorium Thursday.

These mountains, often called the "backbone of South America," retain a special magnificence in each country they stretch across. Soule's explorations begin in Venezuela, site of the world's highest waterfall and the Lost World country of A. Conan Doyle.

He then traces the mountain range to former land of the Incas, where explorers' insatiable lust for gold led to the murder of these people and their empire high above the world. Remnants of stone walls

fitted without mortar, ramparts of massive boulders, the Machu Picchu ruins and the architectural beauty of churches blazing with gold will be among the fascinating subjects of Soule's wandering camera.

The eeriness of the Amazon jungles and the Yagua Indian's expertise with deadly blowguns will also be featured in "The Andes." The little-known region of the "Switzerland of Argentina" and the penguin-

populated atmosphere of Tierra del Fuego will be Soule's revelation to those seeking a fitting tour of "los Andes."

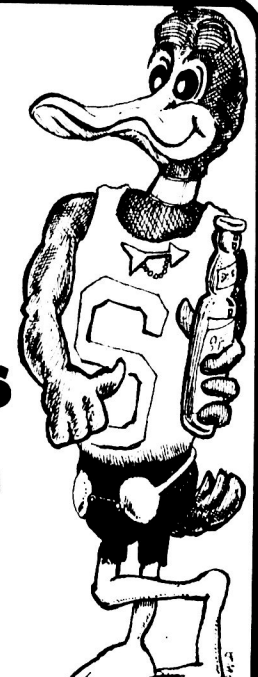
Soule will narrate "The Andes," the final film of the MSU Lecture-Concert Summer World Travel Series, at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 at the door, with one child admitted free with each paid adult admission. MSU students will be admitted free with a validated student ID.

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Ann Arbor artists to display wide range of craftsmanship

Schedule of events for the Ann Arbor Art Fair are:

WEDNESDAY:
10 a.m.—"El Grande de Coca Cola" and "Commedia dell arte" performed by Roadside Attractions
1 p.m.—Country and folk music
2 p.m.—Medieval Festival preview
3 p.m.—Ann Arbor Dance Theater improvisations
4 p.m.—Tae Kwon Do demonstration
5 p.m.—Trinidad Tripoli Stell Band
6 p.m.—Summer Band (on the green)

THURSDAY:
10 a.m.—Beledi and folk dancers
11 a.m.—All Directions jazz concert
12 p.m.—Slide presentation

FRIDAY:
10 a.m.—"El Grande de Coca Cola" excerpts
11 a.m.—"Bitch, You Crazy" and "Mad Madonnas" excerpts performed by Theater Company of Ann Arbor
12 p.m.—Medieval Festival preview
1 p.m.—Strolling Players
2 p.m.—Galliard Brass Ensemble
3 p.m.—Sing-along with Dianne Baker
4 p.m.—Stoney Creek bluegrass concert
5 p.m.—Tae Kwon Do demonstrations
6 p.m.—Ark Hootenanny coordinated by Ark Coffeehouse
7 p.m.—Slide presentation

SATURDAY:
10 a.m.—Marionette Show
11 a.m.—U-M Square Dance Club
12 p.m.—Kalamazoo Children's Theater (on the green)
1 p.m.—Geminis folk concert
2 p.m.—Kalamazoo Children's Theater
3 p.m.—Strolling Players
4 p.m.—RFD Boys bluegrass concert
5 p.m.—Headwind jazz concert
6 p.m.—Lighthouse Dancers & Players
7 p.m.—Beledi and folk dancers
8 p.m.—Geminis folk concert
9 p.m.—Slide presentation (on the green)

SUNDAY:
10 a.m.—U-M Square Dance Club
11 a.m.—Tae Kwon Do demonstration
12 p.m.—Medieval Festival preview
1 p.m.—"Bitch, You Crazy" and "Mad Madonnas" excerpts performed by Theater Company of Ann Arbor
2 p.m.—"Commedia dell arte" performed by Roadside Attractions
3 p.m.—Gale Benson & Andy Drelles Quartet jazz concert
All events on stage located on E. University Street in front of Physics Building, between the Street Art Fair and the Artists Craftsman's Fair unless otherwise indicated. All events subject to change and in case of rain, will be canceled.

For the thousands of people who enjoyed the East Lansing Art Fair and the sidewalk sale, the Ann Arbor Art Fair will provide even greater enjoyment Wednesday through Saturday.

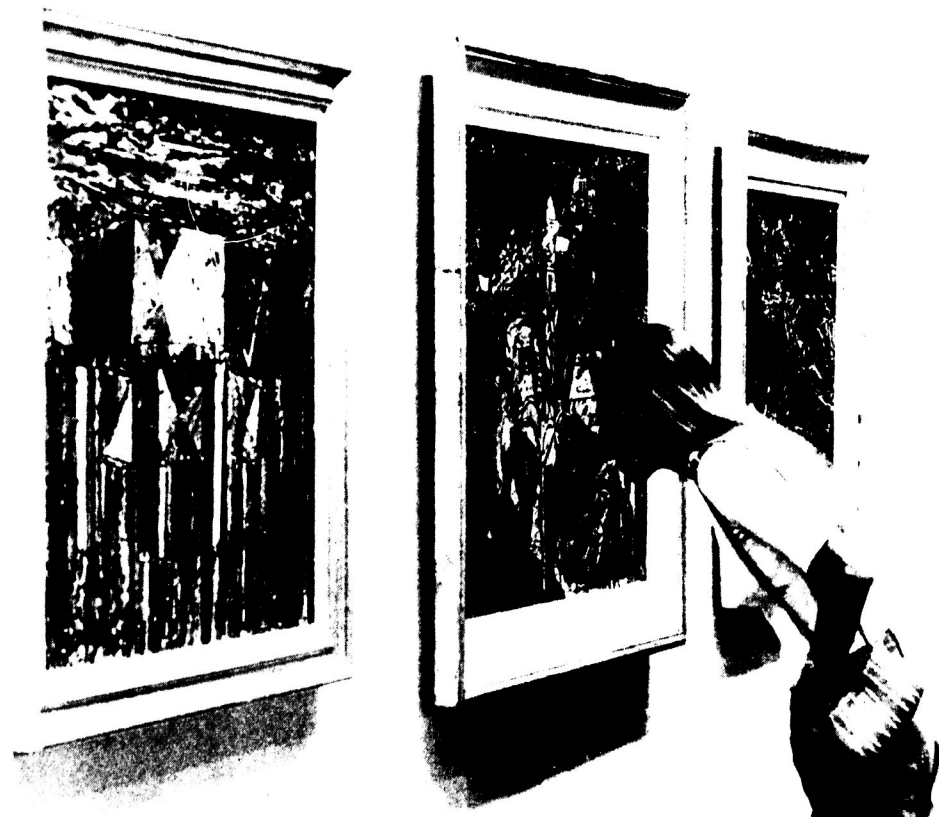
The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair began 17 years ago and has since added two other locations for artists. South University, East University and Main and State streets each will host artists' wares. In addition, this year the Arborland Shopping Center, located on Washtenaw Avenue, will offer booth space for local and regional artists.

In keeping with tradition, none of the fairs will allow manufactured or kit-assembled products. A new ordinance will prevent poachers from setting up their goods on the fringes of the fairs. Because of the influx of these poachers, which gradually spread out into other areas of the fairs, a committee was formed that led to the ordinance which bans unlicensed peddlers.

Everything from watercolors to ceramics will be displayed at the fair and free entertainment will again be provided by over 20 area groups.

For the many people who cannot afford some of the higher-priced goods, the main attraction is watching the artists demonstrate their craft. Not only does this provide the audience with an educational opportunity, but it gives each artist something to do between selling their wares.

Since the fair's inception, several different procedures have evolved to choose those who can exhibit their work. After a few years, there was not enough space to accommodate all who wanted to participate. After trying it on a first-come, first-serve basis, a jury system was created and has since been used to gain a limited number of quality artists.



Approximately 40 Egyptian paintings done by five artists are now on display at the Kresge Art Gallery and will be exhibited through August 15.

The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

SN photo Tim Telechowski

Area booksellers analyze student tastes

By JULIE BLOUGH
Those who judge others by what they read might come to the conclusion that MSU students are patriotic, obsessed with sex and interested in knowing themselves.

Some of the bestselling books at MSU, according to representatives of local book stores are:

- All the President's Men
- The American Bicentennial Series

- Centennial
- Doomsday
- Helter Skelter
- The People's Almanac
- Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance

Students, who are often labeled the best informed segment of society, are now reading many of the same books the general population does, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Employees of several book stores serving the major Michigan colleges and universities said student reading habits appear to be largely influenced by the other media and reflect the social trends taking place in America today.

"Which books sell depends on what's on the bestseller list and what movie is in town," an employee of the Western Michigan University Book Store in Kalamazoo, said.

Several bookstore representatives said John Jakes' *American Bicentennial Series* is now among the most popular books being sold.

Bookstore personnel said they expect the sales of the series to decline after the Bicentennial celebrations have ended.

"The Bicentennial Series sales will die in a couple of months," an employee of Central Michigan University's Book Store in Mt. Pleasant, said. "It's only a matter of time."

Other books which bookstore personnel said are popular with students because of exposure through the media are: *Rich Man, Poor Man, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, and *Jaws*.

Jaws beat all records when the movie came out, a representative of the Grand Valley State College Campus Book Store in Grand Rapids, said.

According to bookstore personnel, college students are buying a large variety of books,

including science fiction, gothic romance, psychology and women's books.

"Women's books are the biggest sellers by far, but psychology, radical politics, drugs and gay literature book sales are very big," said an employee of the University of Michigan Book Store, The University Cellar.

"Science fiction is the fastest growing reading matter, because of a more developing interest on a larger part of people," Jessie Glaberman, book buyer for Wayne State University Book Store in Detroit said.

Other books that are now selling include books on self awareness, meditation, assertiveness and transactional analysis. These books, often called self-help books, stress the importance of the self as an individual.

Some of the most popular books of this sort are: *Don't Say Yes When You Want to Say No*, *How to Be Yourself, I'm O.K., You're O.K.*, *Our Bodies, Our Selves*, and *Winning Through Intimidation*.

Authors whose books always sell well, according to bookstore representatives, are Ray Bradbury, Richard Brautigan, Carlos Castaneda, Ayn Rand, J.R.R. Tolkien and Kurt Vonnegut.

FIND WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

Check out the YELLOW PAGE!

Nostalgic book views making of Oz

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Reviewer
Down the Yellow Brick Road:
Making of The Wizard of Oz

by Doug McClelland
Pyramid Books, New York
4.95

If you ran to your television every year on that special day night when Dorothy, the Scarecrow and the Cowardly Lion came to your aid, then you will undoubtedly enjoy the new book "Down the Yellow Brick Road: The Making of The Wizard of Oz."

Anyone who doesn't go into a state of nostalgia at seeing pictures of a star-eyed Judy Garland will undoubtedly be disappointed.

The book is a tribute to the film that has been called the greatest fantasy picture of all time. Author Doug McClelland taken what must have been less hours of time to compile pictures and anecdotes about the movie.

Old movie buffs will snicker at a picture of a full-grown Judy Garland in a specially designed dress that flattened her, her hair covered with a wig, blonde wig. Another shot shows her in a furry bedroom slippers instead of the high-heeled ruby shoes as she rehearses for the "Yellow Brick Road" dance sequence.

McClelland dug up some tales about the trouble the directors had with the hundreds of midgets recruited from all over the world to play the munchkins (no relation to the doughnuts of the same name).

"The small men pinched Judy's derriere, some even propositioned her. One more prosaic midget asked her for a date. 'What could I say?' Judy once shrugged. 'I don't want to go out with you because you're short', so I said, 'No, I don't think my mother would let me.' So he said, 'Aw, bring your mom along, too!'"

Another problem that occurred with the little devils was that many had a tendency to fall into the toilets. One munchkin, who was playing an important character, got drunk during lunch and held up rehearsals until a crew member found him in the latrine.

Any family lucky enough (or rich enough) to watch the movie on a color television probably oohed and aahed at the magic scene where the film goes from black and white to color. This was created by carefully hand-painting thousands of film frames during the

transition scene between the tornado and the Land of Oz. Speaking of the tornado, McClelland reveals that it was created by hanging a black stocking in a wind tunnel and turning the air on full blast.

"Down the Yellow Brick Road" is chock full of public stills—Judy Garland reading a copy of the book, the Cowardly Lion (Bert Lahr) in a fighting stance, as well as several copies of movie posters.

While there is a tendency to skim through the book, looking

only at the pictures, the narrative is worth reading, too. McClelland takes a look at lavish scenes that were cut from the movie, disagreements over the music ("Over the Rainbow" was almost cut!) and the intricacies of filming.

Surprisingly, McClelland does not paint Judy Garland as either a temperamental star or a lost little girl. He deals with the emotional problems she had during the film, as well as the small salary she received, but adds that she herself tended to exaggerate her own problems.

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Iron G

sports

Possibility of 5 gold medals forseen for Comaneci, Ender

By MARTIN LADER

UPI Sports Writer

MONTREAL (UPI)—Thanks to the magic of television and the unparalleled appeal of the Olympics, two new glamor girls are flashing their way across the hearts of America.

The first is a 14-year-old Romanian pixie who weighs all of 88 pounds and the other is a lissome 17-year-old blonde from East Germany.

Romania's Nadia Comaneci already is an odds-on favorite to surpass the popularity achieved by Russian Olga Korbut during the 1972 games, and before the week is up she also can be the possessor of an unprecedented five gold medals in gymnastics. Not to be outdone is the attractive Kornelia Ender, who captured her second swimming gold medal in as many nights, Monday and is another likely candidate for five golds.

If anything has remained consistent during the first two days of these troubled Olympics, it is the overwhelming superiority of the U.S. men's swimming team.

Jolly Giant John Naber set his second world record in the space of 24 hours by leading teammate Peter Rocca to the finish in the 100-meter backstroke in 55.49 seconds Monday night and then he placed second behind USC teammate Bruce Furniss in the 200-meter freestyle.

Jim Montgomery completed the second 1-2-3 sweep for the Yanks by finishing third as Furniss lowered his own world mark to 1:50.29.

The only foreigner to break through the American spell was East German Roland Matthes, who finished third in the backstroke.

The explosive success of the Americans once again got them talking about a sweep of the remaining seven individual and two relays in the men's events, which produced a stinging put-down from Coach Jim Counsilman.

"Of course," he said, "we feel we have a contender in every

event—if they said that, they'll get a kick right in the teeth from the coach. That's stupid. I told them not to say that."

For crowd appeal, the star of the games unquestionably is Nadia Comaneci. A Peter Pan type with her dark brown hair done up with bangs and pig tails, all kept tidy by white ribbons, Nadia made history with two perfect 10.0 routines in the balance beam and the uneven parallel bars. Never before in Olympic competition has anyone—man or woman—achieved a single 10.0 score, and Nadia now has earned three in two nights.

It didn't matter that despite her efforts Romania still fell three points short of Russia for the gold medal in the team event, or that the darling of Munich four years ago, Olga Korbut had a near perfect score of 9.9 on the uneven bars.

Ender, more subdued than Comaneci in style, made her big splash in the water when she set a world record for the

100-meter freestyle in 55.65 seconds and the East German girls later completed a sweep of the top three places in the 200-meter butterfly with Andrea Pollack taking the gold in 2:11.41.

Thanks to their swimming success, East Germany took the medal lead after two days with four golds, three silver and three bronze. The U.S. was close behind with 3-4-2.

The Russians suffered the biggest embarrassment when Boris Onischenko was thrown out of the Olympics for using a "bugged" epee during the fencing portion of the modern pentathlon. The epee had been rigged to flash a "hit" even when the weapon hadn't touched the opponent.

The United States, not expected to be a factor in the pentathlon, was a surprising

second behind Czechoslovakia after the second day of the five-day competition.

Other than swimming and gymnastics, only two gold medals were decided Monday. Norair Nurikyan of Bulgaria

won the bantamweight weightlifting with a world record total of 577 1/2 pounds and Karl-Heinz Smieszek of West Germany won the small-bore rifle prone position.



Rumania's Nadia Comaneci performs a flip on the balance beam Monday when she scored the second of three perfect 10.0s in Olympic competition. Comaneci, who has captured the fancy of spectators at the XXI

Olympiad in Montreal, is the first contestant to register a perfect score of 10.0. Despite her efforts, the Rumanian team finished second to the USSR.

Fight outcome upsets boxer

Olympic Sports Briefs

By United Press International

MONTREAL (UPI)—Louis Curtis of Washington, D.C., the first American boxer to be eliminated from the Olympic Games Monday, fought with a picture of his three-year-old daughter, Nacelle, taped to his right shoe.

"I've let everyone down," he exclaimed. "My family, my coach, my whole team and the United States. This is very upsetting."

There were tears in the eyes of the 106-pounder after he lost a unanimous decision to Poland's Henryk Srednicki. Curtis was knocked down for the first time in his 91-bout amateur career.

Meanwhile, after the United States women's basketball team had rallied to take a one-point lead, 55-54, early in the second half of its opening basketball game with Japan Monday, the Japanese got a free timeout

when one of their players spent several minutes tying her shoes on the court.

"That is not legal," said U.S. coach Billie Jean Moore, whose team lost to the Japanese, 84-71, "but I can't blame the Japanese. You have to give them credit they got away with it."

After the lull in play, the Americans were held scoreless for five minutes and never got back into the game.

Italian coach lauds U.S. cage defense

By EDWARD L. RONDERS

State News Sports Writer

Primo Giacomello and Jud Heathcote think a lot alike.

Giacomello, head coach of the Italian Olympic basketball squad, appraised his U.S. counterparts following a 106-86 defeat at the hands of the Americans in Montreal. "The Americans' defense will cause problems for all of the other teams because it is difficult to adjust to."

Heathcote, recently appointed head cage coach at MSU and a former assistant coach for the U.S. entry in the 1975 Pan American games, echoed Giacomello's sentiments. Heathcote stated, "If the pressure defense the U.S. is using works, teams will have a hard time adjusting. The biggest assets for our team are the speed and quickness. They maintain a fast tempo in the game."

Two players from the American team which played in the Pan Am games are on the current American cage squad.

Tom LeGarde, from North Carolina and Detroit Catholic Central High School and Ernie Grunfeld from Tennessee were on the team Heathcote helped coach with Washington's Marv Harshman.

"LeGarde is much improved since he played in the Pan Am games," Heathcote noted. "He gained a lot of experience in the past year and is now one of our better big forwards. He has a sense to go to the offense boards and he plays good defense."

Grunfeld, according to the MSU coach, will see more playing time. "Ernie started for us but he didn't play that much against the Italians. But, I'm

positive he'll see a lot of playing time. He's like an enforcer in other sports," Heathcote continued. "You know, the type of guy who's not afraid of body contact and can go in off the bench and wake up the team."

The U.S. contingent was scheduled to meet Puerto Rico Tuesday night and Heathcote had this observation of the contest. "They have a club that likes to play a zone defense. But, if they fall behind they have trouble catching up," he noted.

The Puerto Rican team finished a surprising second to the U.S. in the Pan Am games. "They had just beaten Brazil in a scrimmage," Heathcote commented, "and Brazil was one of the powers in the Western Hemisphere. Then, they scrimmaged us and we destroyed them. That seemed to put them in awe of our players."

Heathcote believes the United States will avenge its only cage loss in Olympic history and regain the gold medal it lost to the Soviet Union in 1972. "The Russians are almost robots. If they run their style they could beat us. But, if our pressure defense can work, Russia will have a hard time adjusting," he explained.

Boston Sox ax manager

BOSTON (UPI)—Not since 1918 have the Boston Red Sox won a World Series. Last year they almost made the "impossible dream" come true going down to the last out of the ninth inning of the seventh game with Cincinnati before capitulating.

Monday, in a last-gasp effort to get back into this year's parade to the pennant, they fired Manager Darrell Johnson. The team announced in Dallas third base coach Don Zimmer will take over for the remainder of the season, and Johnson will remain with the organization as a scout.

Johnson was voted Manager of the Year last season and was the losing American League manager in this year's All-Star game against the National League.

"We know the ball club has not performed to its capabilities this year. Therefore, a change at this time, we hope, will make for improvement, and that the team, as a whole, will play better," said Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell.

The Red Sox have an abysmal record this year. They also have had some problems. But they haven't responded to them like the pros they showed themselves to be in last year's pennant race and in the World Series.

The biggest blow of all came with the death from leukemia on July 9 of the legendary Tom Yawkey. Yawkey, the multi-millionaire sportsman with the baggy pants and plaid sport-shirts.

One Boston fan, Jack Davis, who has only missed two home games since the season opened said, "Hell, they've got the talent but they've just been playing lousy ball. You can't blame it all on Johnson. He's made some bad coaching mistakes... but you can't call it a coaching error when a guy drops a ball."

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Funds create income for scholarships

continued from page 7)

"We might get us into some- like that. We have to as social concerns through investment vehicle."

arrigan cited as an example hesitation on the commit- part of buying stock in go Steel, a subsidiary of rve Mining Corp., a pay she said was not ing environmental quality dards in the Upper Penin-

We have delayed action on purchase pending further mation," she said. "We had e specific questions relating is stock and we're not sure or problems have been sed.

Because we are elected to board of trustees we are untable to the state of igan and an action like the

Armo one affects Michigan."

Where does MSU get all the money for these transactions? Elliott said that most of the money used in purchasing marketable securities is in the endowment fund, which is a pool of monetary gifts to the University.

"A true endowment is when people donate a sum of money to the University and specify that the original gift be kept intact," Elliott said. "The dividends earned from these gifts are what is used for scholarships or whatever the donor specifies, not the gift itself.

Elliott said that these donations can be highly restricted in that the donor may explicitly designate to which department or area the money is to be given and how it is to be spent. Sometimes, instead of money,

actual stocks are donated.

Last fiscal year, July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975, donations poured into the University to the tune of \$845,739. On the receiving end for MSU is the office of business and finance, where Roger Wilkinson is vice president and treasurer.

"What we do with the donation depends on the size of it and whether the money is restricted by the donor," Wilkinson said. "Sometimes they'll want it put into selected stock or restricted securities. Or, let's say we get \$50,000 unrestricted for scholarships. Whatever it is, we inform our investment counselors of the purpose of the funds.

The purpose of the funds is a major aspect of the University's account that the advising firm—Scudder, Stevens & Clark of Cincinnati—must take into consideration. The objectives of the department that is receiving the money are classified into three pools or funds, and within each pool stocks or bonds are purchased for different reasons. Elliott explained the various objectives.

"If the department's main concern is immediate return or high annual income yield, say for yearly scholarships, their investments are put into what is called the income fund," she

said.

"The growth fund is at the other extreme," she continued. "Another department's primary concern might be growth, for income in the future. For example, a building addition might be planned for 10 or 20 years from now. If a donation is going to be used for that addition, it would be invested in a long-term growth security that would not yield immediate high income.

"The third pool, called the balanced fund, is an in-between fund for both income and growth."

The research analysts assemble data from financial, trade and governmental sources and also take into consideration the needs of the clients, according to Erickson.

"All we do is give our clients our best thoughts and try to come up with the best portfolio to suit their objectives," Erickson said. She stressed that the company is not a broker and derives no income or commission from sales. The rate by which the firm is paid by MSU is adjusted every three months according to the size of the account, she said.

The advising firm makes its recommendations to the MSU Administration Investment Committee consisting of President Clifton Wharton, Wilkin-

son and Scott. This committee works with the MSU Board of Trustees Investment Committee, chaired by trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills.

"Our job is to approve or not approve the sale or purchase of stocks or bonds," Carrigan said. She said that the board committee may also vote to add certain stocks to an "authorized buy list" which is a group of stocks that the advising firm has been keeping their eyes on and, once on the list, may be purchased

by the university's brokers without board re-approval when the time is right.

One of the major problems the board committee wrestles with is that of timing, since the three members meet, at the most, once a month.

"Let's say Scudder recommends Feb. 1 to buy stock 'X,'" Carrigan explained. "The board wouldn't meet until Feb. 20 and by that time the optimal time to complete the transaction may have passed."

cash control involves risk

continued from page 7)

to a mortgage program because there is already a healthy mortgage market in the Lansing area. He added that MSU can't have the base with which to finance such a program, anyway.

The actual effect all these investments have on students isn't amount to very much, it can be pivotal.

Even if all of MSU's \$80 million in investments were liquidated, said Terry, the way this would make available wouldn't run the university for a year.

If the state withheld its investment to us for even two months," said Terry, "our short-term investment fund would be wiped out, and we'd

be in deep trouble."

But the income earned from short-term investments goes directly into the general fund and to residence halls. The income earned from long-term investments generally has a specified purpose and will go either to a specific department or to a research program.

Nonetheless, Terry said, what inflow there is to these areas is money which the students won't have to pay. Hence Terry said, students stand to gain.

BoarsHead Theater

presents

Kurt Weill & Bertold Brecht's
THREE PENNY OPERA
thru August 1

LEDGES PLAYHOUSE
FITZGERALD PARK
GRAND LEDGE

627-7805
STUDENTS \$1. OFF!

COOL All-Conditioned

CAMPUS THEATRE

407 E Grand River Downtown East Lansing
Program Information 322-6664

TODAY
OPEN 1 P.M.

Shows
1:20, 3:20
5:20, 7:20
9:25

Only \$1.25
until 5:30 p.m.

WALT DISNEY'S
BAMBI

TECHNICOLOR®
G

PLUS... At 3:00, 6:00
8:50 P.M.

MASON PLAZA CINEMA

540 N CEDAR, MASON, PHONE 676-1955

They faced the ultimate test of courage and love... in a land that time forgot!

Against a Crooked Sky

Weekdays at 2:00 5:30 7:15 9:00
Discount Hr. 5:30 Adults \$1.10

Walt Disney's PETER PAN

G

Weekdays at 2:00 5:00 7:00 8:30
Discount Hr. 4:30 Adults \$1.10

COOL All-Conditioned

GLADDER THEATRE

333 N Washington St Downtown Lansing
Program Information 482-6463

OPEN 12:45
TODAY...
AT 1:30, 3:30
5:30, 7:30
9:30 p.m.

Only \$1.25
until 5:30 p.m.

WALT DISNEY'S
Against a Crooked Sky

G

From the Producers of
"WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS"
and "SEVEN ALONE"

STATE THEATRE

Today Open 7:00 p.m.
Feature At 7:20 - 9:20

What the song didn't tell you the movie will.

A love story that's joyous, funny and so touching you will never forget it.

Ode To Billy Joe

New Bobbie Gentry, Single and Original Soundtrack On Warner Records and Tapes

Technical Color® From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company PG-13

*****HARHARHARHARHARHAR*****

"IT IS A JOY!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.

Paramount Pictures Presents
HAROLD and MAUDE

Color by Technicolor® A Paramount Picture

Tonight & Thurs. 106 B Wells
8:30 p.m. Only. Admission \$1.25

STARLITE

US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 322-0044

An Extraordinary Adventure Into The Unknown

SHADOW OF THE HAWK

PG

JAN MICHAEL VINCENT, MARILYN HASSETT
CHIEF, DAN GEORGE
PLUS
"White Line Fever" SECOND

Remember Monday Night is GUEST NIGHT

BUTTERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRES

OPEN AT 8:00
FIRST FEATURE AT 9:30

THE LEAGUE'S LEADING LAUGH SCORER
...the miracle mule who kicks 100-yard field goals!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
presents
GUS

SHOWN FIRST

TECHNICOLOR® G

Special Added Treat!
Walt Disney's BAMBI

TECHNICOLOR®
SECOND

For This Disney Program Children Only - 50'

LANSING

S. CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD
Phone 882-2429

Spartan Twin East

By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could be laughing!

Murder by Death

PG

Mon. - Thurs. 8:30
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 - 9:00
Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Spartan Twin West

An Extraordinary Adventure into the Unknown

SHADOW OF THE HAWK

PG

MON. THURS. 8:00
FRI. SAT. 9:15
SUN. 4:15
6:15, 8:15

WMU ups fees; cites low funds

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — The Western Michigan University Board of Trustees, citing insufficient state funding and rising salary demands, voted Friday to raise student tuition \$3 starting next fall.

hike in four years at WMU. Under the new rates, tuition for Michigan residents will be \$25.50 per credit hour for undergraduates and \$33.50 for graduates. Nonresidents tuition will be \$57.50 for undergraduates and \$73.50 for graduates.

It will be the fourth tuition

FREE ADMISSION! PRESENT THIS AD TO BOX OFFICE FOR FREE CARLOAD ADMISSION AT ANY PERFORMANCE AT THE M-77 DRIVE IN, FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT EXCLUDED. THIS COUPON VALID THROUGH AUGUST 10, 1976.

RED 9:30 11:30

He's got to face a gunfight once more to live up to his legend once more TO WIN JUST ONE MORE TIME.

JOHN WAYNE
LAUREN BACALL
"THE SHOOTIST"

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 PM
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

AND

BURT REYNOLDS
"HUSTLE"

RESTRICTED

WALT DISNEY'S
Ode To Billy Joe

What the song didn't tell you the movie will.

AND

Clint Eastwood
is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force

BLUE 9:30 11:30

Northside DRIVE-IN THEATRE

U.S. 27 North • Lansing • 482-7409

TWO SUPER HITS
Opens 8 p.m.
Starts at Dusk

All Poke wanted was to get his girl and get out.

All the Sheriff wanted was to get Poke.

A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS

PG

BCP presents **PART 2 WALKING TALL** The story Buford Pusser wanted told...

PLUS THE MOVIE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

"The Andes"



filmed in color and personally narrated by Thayer Soule

Focusing on the majestic Andes Mountains, stretching 4,500 miles along the backbone of South America, Thayer Soule takes us on a tour covering the blue tropical waters of the Caribbean to the wintry seas off Tierra del Fuego. Steamboats and sailboats ply 2½-mile-high Lake Titicaca, where Incas worshiped the sun centuries ago. In Peru, the Inca citadel of Machu Picchu boasts sparkling granite shrines and steep stairways in a setting of incredible grandeur.

Thursday, July 22 at 8:00 p.m.
University Auditorium

Single tickets: \$2 at the door only (One child under 12 admitted free with each paid adult admission. Half-price for additional children under 12 years.)
MSU students Free with valid I.D.

Series tickets for the 1976-77 World Travel Series (\$15 for 15 films) are now on sale.

Final event of the Summer Season.

SUMMER CIRCLE FREE FESTIVAL

Wed. thru Sat. - 8:30 p.m. - Kresge Court

THIS WEEK:

JOHN BROWN'S BODY

By
Stephen Vincent Benet

A reader's theatre production

Starring:

DRAKE PIPES - YASMIN RICHMOND - KEITH WILLIAMS

Create An AD-Venture In Classified



PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg

AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
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Apartments
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Animals
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LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
PEANUTS PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
RECREATION
SERVICE

Instruction
Typing
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED
ROUND TOWN

****RATES****
12 word minimum

NO WORDS	NO DAYS
1	3
2	6
3	8
4	10
5	12
6	14
7	16
8	18
9	20
10	22
11	24
12	26
13	28
14	30

DEADLINE

News ads: 4 p.m. one class day before publication.

Classification: 12 noon the class day before publication.

Change of address: 12 noon the class day before publication.

There is a \$1.00 service charge for late ads. Change of address: 12 noon the class day before publication.

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Automotive

PINTO 1971, automatic, AM radio, snow tires, excellent mechanically, some rust, \$650. 351-4958, 355-0737. 6-7-23 (14)

PINTO RUNABOUT 1974. Radio, new radials, very dependable, asking \$1850. 355-8317, 349-1457, ask for Ken. 6-8-2 (15)

PONTIAC 1968 Executive, recently rebuilt engine and automatic transmission. Air, power steering/brakes. AM/FM, Reese hitch, new steel belted radials. Real steal at \$975. Call 489-7052 after 5:30. X-3-7-21 (29)

PORSCHE 1973 914, one owner, 33,000 miles, appearance group, AM/FM stereo, 22 m.p.g., city 34 m.p.g., highway, complete service record available, excellent condition, \$4300. (373-8295 or 337-0804 by appointment only). 3-7-23 (30)

PLYMOUTH SEBRING 1971. Runs perfect. New tires, brakes and battery. Air, 318c.i., 18 m.p.g. Make an offer. Asking \$1300. Call weekdays 355-1260. 3-7-23 (22)

SAAB 1968 2 cycle. Needs new engine or good for parts. 694-0529. 3-7-21 (12)

SUPER BEETLE, 71. Very good condition. AM/FM radio, cassette tape, radial tires. Call 517-394-1185. 3-7-21 (14)

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

TOYOTA COROLLA 1971, 3300. 355-2784. 4-7-28 (12)

TOYOTA COROLLA 1974. Air, new tires, muffler. Runs beautifully, \$2200 or best offer. 882-8507. 6-7-30 (14)

VALIANT 1975 4 door, 6 cylinder, 11,600 miles, AM, like new. Leave message. 349-1033. 3-7-26 (14)

VEGA 1973 Hatchback, wide track tires, AM/FM radio, gas saver, \$1095. 353-0697. 3-7-26 (12)

VEGA STATION Wagon 1971, good condition, 61,000 miles. Best offer, 355-8095. 6-7-26 (12)

VW BEETLE 1975, excellent condition. Less than 12,000 miles. Call Ed, 393-1853. 3-7-23 (12)

VW SQUAREBACK 1971, call after 6 p.m., 349-2098. 1-7-21 (12)

1974 YAMAHA 250DT road, trail bike. Excellent condition, must sell, \$600. 487-6339. 3-7-21 (12)

HONDA CB350. Fairing bags etc, very good. \$400. 332-1911, 353-9391. 3-7-21 (12)

YAMAHA 1974 750cc. 1300 actual miles. \$550. Call 487-3096 before 2:30 p.m. 5-4-7-23 (12)

HONDA 125, 1973. Less than 3000 miles. \$400. Call 487-3096 before 2:30 p.m. 5-4-7-23 (12)

CHOPPED 350 Honda - 4" over springer, completely customized. Needs work. MSTA-520 Linden, East Lansing. Z-3-7-23 (15)

KAWASAKI 750 1973. Excellent condition. 355-9338. 3-7-26 (12)

1975 SUZUKI 250, \$700. Low mileage, 374-7278 before 6 p.m. 5-5-7-23 (15)

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

1972 TRIUMPH Bonneville. 650cc. 2 helmets. Must see to appreciate. \$900. 694-0093. 3-7-26 (12)

1971 HONDA CL350. Good condition, engine overhauled, \$400. Call 351-3285, Mike. 2-7-23 (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)

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)

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)

BABYSITTER-HOUSEKEEPER full time days, some evenings. Must have car. Must like children. 351-6367. 3-7-26 (14)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSOCIATE, responsible position developing health care organization. Assist in policy implementation with emphasis on medical systems. Work with people, salary commensurate with education and experience. Contact Director, HEALTH CENTRAL, 332-6567. Equal Opportunity Employer. 1-7-21 (35)

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

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 Fall
Fall '78 per person
Discount for 12 mo. lease
351-7212
731 Burcham Drive
Models open 1-4 Mon.-Sat.
Other times by appointment.

MIDSUMMER DEMONSTRATOR SALE VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit-Dasher-Buses MAZDA Mizers-RX3-RX4 (Also 4 brand new '75 RX4's) Save up to \$1200 VOLVO 242, 244, and 164 SAVINGS UP TO \$2162 COOK-HERRIMAN V.W.-VOLVO-MAZDA 1/2 mile w. of Lansing Mall 6135 W. Saginaw Phone 371-5600 (Volvo) Mon & Thurs 10-6 Saturday 10-3

351-7212

351-7212

351-7212

351-7212

351-7212

351-7212

Employment

RN's HISTORY OF experience in critical care. Willing to make 5 month commitment to start in August through winter term. Six day work week standard, three day work week optional. SALARY EXCELLENT. Call Sandy MacNeil, RN, HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN, 372-9644. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-7-30 (46)

BABYSITTER, LIGHT housekeeping 12:15-5:15, Monday-Friday, my East Lansing home. Own transportation. References. 332-1446 after 6 p.m. 3-7-26 (16)

COME AND see PEACE CORPS VISTA recruits today and Thursday at the Placement Center. Z-1-7-21 (14)

FINANCIAL ANALYST half time. Analyze, evaluate and compute health related data. Assist in preparation of financial documents. Insurance or actuarial background helpful. Begin immediately. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Finance Director, HEALTH CENTRAL, 332-6567. Equal Opportunity Employer. 1-7-21 (37)

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

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1019. C-13-7-30 (12)

Apartment

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

SUMMER SUBLET, one man needed, next to campus, air, rent negotiable, 351-3777. Z-3-7-21 (12)

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

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

FEMALE, GRAD, working girl needed September 1st. Deluxe 3 bedroom apartment, 337-0163. 3-7-23 (12)

FEMALE: OWN room, \$115/month. Pool, dishwasher, carpet. Close to campus, call after 5 p.m., 332-8985. 3-7-23 (15)

FEMALE WANTED to share large 2 bedroom apartment, air, \$100/month. 882-7483, 355-3310, ask for Chris. 3-7-23 (18)

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; PEEZ REAL ESTATE. C-X-9-7-30 (47)

348 OAKHILL. Furnished, 2 bedrooms, summer \$150, fall \$240. One bedroom fall, \$190. 351-8055. 6-7-28 (14)

605 SOUTH Hayford. 3 bedroom, partly furnished for 3 women students. Utilities paid, 2 different entrances, \$90 a piece. 393-8541 after 3 p.m. 3-7-21 (22)

SINGLE ROOM or 2-3 bedroom apartment, summer only, inexpensive, close, furnished, laundry. 332-1095. 0-5-7-30 (13)

LANSING, 2 bedroom downstairs, unfurnished, \$140 plus utilities. Phone 351-2166 after 5:30. 6-8-2 (12)

GARDEN COTTAGES - nice 1-bedroom furnished units. Extensive lawns. 4 blocks MSU. Summer \$165; also fall. 337-7111 after 4 p.m. 0-6-7-29 (19)

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)

EAST LANSING. One bedroom furnished or unfurnished. See at 1308 Haslett Road (near Hagadorn). Phone 332-8036. 6-7-26 (16)

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)

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 Fall
Fall '78 per person
Discount for 12 mo. lease
351-7212
731 Burcham Drive
Models open 1-4 Mon.-Sat.
Other times by appointment.

MIDSUMMER DEMONSTRATOR SALE VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit-Dasher-Buses MAZDA Mizers-RX3-RX4 (Also 4 brand new '75 RX4's) Save up to \$1200 VOLVO 242, 244, and 164 SAVINGS UP TO \$2162 COOK-HERRIMAN V.W.-VOLVO-MAZDA 1/2 mile w. of Lansing Mall 6135 W. Saginaw Phone 371-5600 (Volvo) Mon & Thurs 10-6 Saturday 10-3

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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Apartment

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

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

TIED OF NOISE? WE HAVE 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS \$2400 From Per Month (INCLUDES GAS HEAT & WATER) call KNOB HILL APARTMENTS 349-4700 5 miles from campus Community atmosphere Sorry, no pets

ONE MAN needed for 2 bedroom top floor apartment. Close to campus \$85/month, fall. Call after 6 p.m., 337-0353. Z-3-7-21 (19)

821-825 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA, just south of Oakland. One bedroom apartment, carpeted, air, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Carport parking, extra storage, laundry room. Heat and water furnished, security deposit, lease. No pets. \$165. 882-0640. 6-7-26 (34)

DUPLEX - TAMMANY Hills. Three bedrooms, family room, fully carpeted, drapes, central air, security deposit required. \$300/month. Phone 394-2139, 484-7615. 6-7-30 (20)

OLYMPIC TICKETS, track, July 24; basketball, 27th. Owosso, 725-9465 after 3 p.m. today. Z-1-7-21 (12)

LEICA M-2 35mm camera, excellent. Canon STb & lenses. Nikon 35mm 28 lens. Supergraphic press camera. Panasonic portable video camera with recorder. Used Sony Trinitron color TV. Marantz 2220 AM/FM receiver. Scott 480 stereo amp. Infinity POSIL speaker system. EPI micro tower. Advent 2 speakers. Several Dual automatic changers. Dual 901 Dolby cassette deck. New and used CB sets, Robyn, Cobra and Pace. Visit our recycled album center, 506 and up. Used Husqvarna 400 motorcycle. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing 485-4391. C-5-7-30 (63)

FRENCH ZEF sailboat fiberglass, excellent rigging and condition, roller reefing jib, dry sailing for three, trailer, \$1120. Tom, 339-9775. 5-7-30 (19)

BURCHAM WOODS APARTMENTS
● HEATED POOL
● Unlimited parking
● Furnished
● Studios
● 1 Bedroom
● 2 Bedroom
● Air conditioning
SORRY! Fall For Summer
NOW LEASING FOR FALL
Fall Rates:
Studio 1 Br 2 Br
'165 '198 '260
745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118
9-5 Weekdays
'11 noon Sat.

Now leasing for Fall
Call 351-8282
(behind Old World Mall on the river!)

Now leasing for Fall
Call 351-8282
(behind Old World Mall on the river!)

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(behind Old World Mall on the river!)

Houses

THREE GIRLS needed for 3 bedroom house. \$185 plus utilities, 349-

(continued from page 12)

Instruction

PROFESSIONAL MULTI-subject research work done speedily, fee open for discussion. 332-3693, Mr. Otte. S-5-7-26 (15)

WRITING CONSULTANT. Eight years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-2-7-21 (12)

SPARTAN KEYPUNCH ACADEMY is now enrolling students for summer classes (August). 393-8615. B-1-7-21 (12)

Typing Service

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-13-7-30 (32)

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 374-8645. After 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-13-7-30 (16)

TYPING TERM papers. Pick-up and delivery. 15 years experience. 882-8787 (near MSU). 4-7-28 (12)

EXPERIENCED TYPING, IBM, my home near university. Letters, manuscripts, dissertations, etc. Phone 332-2616. 3-7-26 (13)

EXPERIENCE IBM typing. Dissertation, (pica-elite) typing. Reasonable. JOHN CALHOUN. 332-2078. 0-10-7-30 (12)

THESES, TERM papers, legal, IBM (pica-elite) typing, reasonable. JOHN CALHOUN. 332-2078. 0-10-7-30 (12)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-13-7-30 (12)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-13-7-30 (19)

PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-13-7-30 (12)

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationary Shop, 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call COPY GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-13-7-30 (31)

Wanted

PAY TOP dollar for junk cars and late model wrecks. 489-3080. 6-7-23 (12)

M.S.U. FACULTY member desires furnished one-two bedroom apartment, Bailey area, September 15th. Call 353-5012 or 332-0257. 8-8-2 (17)

NEEDED FALL term house/apartment for visiting faculty member. Caffarella, MRA Box 188, Bangor, Maine 04401. 1-207-581-7541. Z-3-7-26 (18)

Wanted

HAVE SOMETHING YOU NO longer use? Sell it with a Classified Ad.

P.H.D. STUDENT, faculty member of state college in Pennsylvania desires to rent 3-4 bedroom furnished home for winter, spring and summer terms, 1977. Responsible family will care for home like own. Call 355-4095. Z-2-7-23 (34)

HOUSESITTERS AVAILABLE for sabbaticals, recently married, references provided. 482-6007 or 351-5424. Z-3-7-26 (12)

'ROUND TOWN

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

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 525 Northlawn, East Lansing. Clothing, household items, and other useful pieces. 2-7-23 (20)

GARAGE SALE Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. 1131 Wolf Court, East Lansing. Household items, clothing, toys, furniture, tools, much miscellaneous. 1-7-21 (20)

MOVING SALE: Weekend of 7-24. Plants, table, chairs, desk, lamps, mattress, vacuum. 1967 Kawasaki; Sansui stereo, components. 1034 Hickory 484-6434. Z-2-7-23 (20)

TWO FAMILY yard sale. Electric typewriter, couch, chair, kitchen cabinets suitable for darkroom, enlarger. Saturday, 7-24, 10 a.m., 426 M.A.C. 2-7-23 (20)

it's what's happening

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

Come dance with us: social, folk and square. The MSU Promenaders are meeting from 7 to 10 tonight at Demonstration Hall. Everyone Welcome.

Native American Solidarity Committee will have a literature table in solidarity with Leonard Crow Dog at the International Center all week.

"Women in China," slide presentation by Judy McLean will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 105 South Kedzie. Everyone invited. Sponsored by New American Movement.

'ROUND TOWN

BIG YARD Sale, Friday (7-23), and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Antique furniture, shredder, wheelhouse, plow and disc, Navaho rugs, clothes, lawn furniture, books, appliances, dishes, portable toilet, crib, tires, miscellaneous. South on 69, right onto Vermontville Highway at Pottersville, 4 1/2 miles west. 2-7-23 (40)

GREASE SPOTS CAN BE REMOVED from woollens or silk with a little talcum powder. Let powder stand on spot for a day... then brush off with a stiff brush.

U.S. - China Peoples Friendship Association presents three Chinese movies on sports, children and medicine at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 1028 Wells Hall.

Movies about Chile - "Campamento" and "To The People of the World" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 109 South Kedzie Hall.

Talk back to your T.V. Call in questions during "Talking Back," 8:30 Wednesday nights on East Lansing Cable Channel 11.

GET INVOLVED! Volunteers needed for "Bottle Bill" campaign at the Michigan United Conservation Clubs office in Lansing. Call for information.

Soaring Club flights, instruction-demonstration, weather permitting at Ionia airport. Call (616) 642-9019 to reserve flight time. Rides available from Union, 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Community Bike Co-op moved! You can learn to fix your bike yourself or let us do it at 547 East Grand River Avenue.

Baha'u'llah, the Glory of God, has come. Investigate His message at 8 p.m. Friday, 1130 Beech Street, Apt. 110.

Parents: It's Bible School time from 9:30 a.m. to noon, through July 30th at St. Thomas Aquinas School. For information, call the Church rectory.

MSU Cycling sponsors easy-paced Wednesday evening rides for everyone leaving 6:30 p.m. from commuter parking lot Y. All bicyclists welcome.

Rally in solidarity with Leonard Crow Dog, 11 a.m. Thursday outside the International Center. Sponsored by Native American Solidarity Committee.

EXPERIENCE SILENCE. Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, 301 Agriculture Hall. Bring a blanket to sit or lay on.

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

Cable 11 News needs reporters, newscasters, reviewers, camerapersons for volunteer news show. Will train. Call WNCC or visit 1070 Trowbridge Road.

Long urges commission to nuclear fuel shipments to India

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., urged the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Tuesday to halt further shipments of nuclear fuel to India because of India's development of atomic explosives.

Withholding further nuclear fuel shipments to India might not persuade that country to abandon atomic weapons development, but, "we should tell the world we are not putting our stamp of approval on this," Long said.

Long testified at a public hearing where the NRC faced the question of whether U.S. exports of low-enriched uranium—formerly considered routine and harmless—are actually arming the world with nuclear weapons.

Despite U.S. insistence that nuclear aid be used only for peaceful purposes, carried out a 1974 nuclear explosion which now been linked with that U.S. aid.

Long said, "The actions of the government to discourage nuclear weapon production among other countries, including Iran, Egypt and South Africa, he said.

"Whenever any nation gets nuclear this sets up pressures on the nations to get them likewise," Long said.

Foundation aids fundraising endeavors

(continued from page 7)

The money that comes in to the MSU Foundation most often is spent for one of the above mentioned University programs. However, some of the funds are not spent, but are invested in accordance with University Board of Trustees policy.

Discussion about the possibility of the foundation taking on income producing properties has been taking place but no

formal policy or decision has been made.

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton called the MSU Foundation a success in serving the University.

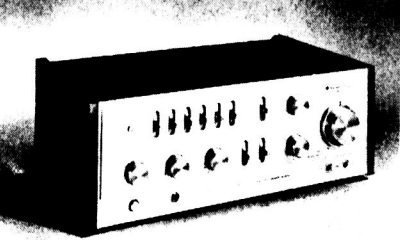
"It certainly has gotten off to an excellent start," Wharton said. "It is very important and will grow in importance."

Wharton said the MSU Foundation is "only one of several initiatives that I have pushed in an overall attempt of the last six years to increase University

activity in the private raising area."

Scott, current acting president of the foundation, retirement of Milton M. involved in a search for permanent head for the foundation.

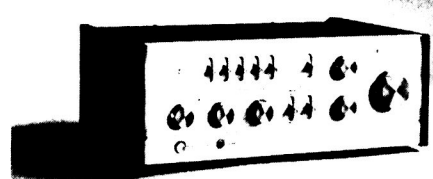
The acting president while he is at the foundation he plans to raise, "as the original was to do."

A SEPARATE SALE

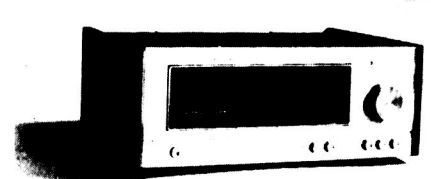
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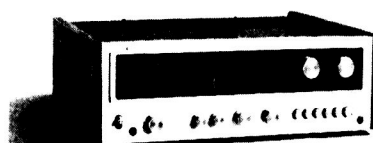
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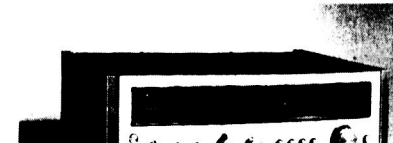
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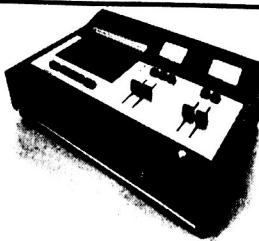
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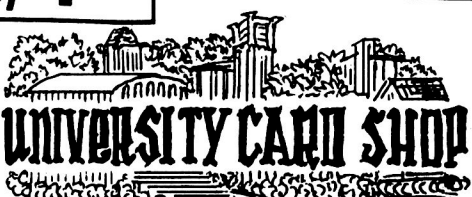
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