



the State News

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Trips to Pasadena: part of OSU recruiting?

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Staff Writer
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The Big Ten football player has alleged that Ohio State coach Woody Hayes offered an all-expense paid trip to the 1974 Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., while doubt exists as to whether the trip was a recruiting ploy or a reward for a current OSU player to that game in 1975.

The first player, who told the State News Tuesday that Hayes had given him a \$500 trip to Pasadena, said that Hayes had given him a \$500 trip to Pasadena, Calif., while doubt exists as to whether the trip was a recruiting ploy or a reward for a current OSU player to that game in 1975.

He started lecturing me," the player continued, "on how illegal it was for another coach to offer me such a trip. But, I had not received such an offer.

Then, about five days before they (OSU) was to depart for the coast, Woody called at home and said that I was welcome to come with him to the Rose Bowl. If I member right, they left on a Saturday and he called me on Monday or Tuesday

night. I told him that I didn't want to go," the player concluded.

Such an alleged offer is in violation of Big Ten and NCAA rules.

The player had been highly recruited by colleges throughout the country before deciding on another Big Ten school and requested that his name be kept confidential because of his remaining eligibility in the conference.

The second player, currently on the OSU roster, explained that he wished also to keep his name secret because of possible pressure which might be exerted by Hayes and Buckeye fans in his hometown.

He explained, "Even after I took the trip, my friends at home asked me 'who paid for your trip?' That bothered me that they would question my honesty."

He added that Hayes had summoned him to his office and instructed him not to talk to this reporter concerning the trip.

The player acknowledged that in December of 1974, while he was a high school senior, his mother, two brothers, two sisters and himself drove from their hometown to Pasadena for the Bowl game between OSU and Southern Cal. Jan. 1.

The player told the State News Thursday night, "Quite frankly I don't know who paid for the trip. My mother works and we had planned the trip for a long while and I

can't really say how much money she saved."

A local lawyer in a town near the player's home and who had recruited him for another school, commented, "I had been recruiting him and came to know him quite well. It got to the point where he was calling me and my wife 'Mom and Dad,' " the lawyer said.

"We hadn't seen him for several days, and I returned home from shopping one day and he was there visiting with my children. He informed me that he had made up his mind to go to Ohio State and all I said was best of luck," the lawyer continued.

"Then I asked where he had been and he told me he had gone to the Rose Bowl. I kidded him about Ohio State paying for it, but he just shrugged it off. I know the family, and with the father not living at home, I can't see anyway they could have afforded such a trip."

The player's former high school coach said, "I've never known him to lie to me. And his trip to the Rose Bowl did concern me. So, I asked him point blank if there was any wrongdoing by Ohio State in the matter and he told me no. But, I can't honestly tell you where the money came from."

The player's mother, meanwhile, defended the trip saying, "Ohio State was the last school to contact my son about football. They never showed an active interest until we returned from the Rose Bowl. As far as I'm concerned, they did nothing wrong. They didn't contact him until sometime in February, so I can't see where they did anything wrong about the Rose Bowl," she said.

But when asked who paid for the trip, the player's mother said, "It's none of your business."

However, the player's high school coach noted, "I helped him in recruiting and advised him what to do. The heavy recruiting came in December and January."

The player added that Buckeye asst. coach John Mummey first visited him and his family in December of 1974.

Mummey was unavailable for comment Thursday night as was OSU coach Woody Hayes.

But Ohio State athletic director J. Edward Weaver, had this reaction when reached by the State News.

"Hello."

(continued on page 14)



SN photo: Debbi Potter

Gone fishin'

What better way to spend an afternoon? The anglers here seem a bit too optimistic, though, when you consider that they're trying their luck in none other than the Red Cedar River.

New ADC form criticized at rally

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

Approximately 100 Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) recipients gathered at the Ingham County Social Services office in Lansing yesterday to protest the new reporting form scheduled to go in effect Sept. 1 in Ingham and Genesee counties.

The primary complaint against the form was that it has to be returned to the social services office within five days after it is mailed or negative action will be taken on the basis of the form.

The recipient then has 10 additional days to contact the office or any assistance would be terminated.

The protesters said the form was lengthy and complicated and they feared many needy recipients would lose their benefits for not getting the form back on time.

They carried signs saying "Fire Dempsey and save the state money," and they called for an end to oppression of welfare recipients.

"The state will only save money by cutting off benefits to needy people," one protester said. "Apparently social services doesn't believe that things do get lost in the mail and we may lose our benefits because of that."

The stated purpose of the new form is to have a uniform reporting system, therefore saving money by increasing efficiency.

"This way a set form will become part of the case record and staff workers will not have to spend so much time contacting clients to get the information," Helen Reinhart, director of Ingham County Social Services said.

Laura Sager, a spokesperson for the Michigan Welfare Rights Organization, said that 13 to 25 per cent of the recipients of ADC will lose their benefits because of the new form.

The new form is two pages long and requires the recipient to report any changes in income, expenses, household, insurance and statements of all liquid assets and real property.

"This encourages less contact with the social worker and many recipients will be confused by the form," a protester said. "People are going to be hurt. I know of one example where it took 13 days to mail a form in Ingham County to the office."

The new form is expected to cause problems with an overwhelming amount of paperwork and new staff members will be hired to handle the incoming forms.

Robert Johnson, director of family assistance and food stamps, said the new form will benefit both the client and the state.

Johnson said the new system is a positive approach to the problem of welfare bureaucracy and in the long run he hopes the new form will save money.

One welfare protester summed up her anger when she said, "Perhaps we should change the Statue of Liberty to read, 'Give us your poor, so we can oppress them more.' us your poor, so we can oppress them more."

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police opened fire again Thursday to break up a march of some 5,000 students in the black township of Soweto and the South African Press Association said one youth "apparently" was killed.

Three blacks were killed when protesters clashed with police Wednesday in Soweto, scene of the worst disturbances in widespread racial rioting in June. That violence left 176 persons dead and more than 1,100 injured.

Police said Thursday's demonstration had dispersed but the protesters then attempted to regroup and continue their march, chanting political slogans and singing freedom songs.

At a crossroads in the Jabavu district of Soweto, police confronted the students and opened fire with tear gas and guns.

According to a reporter, Fanyana Shiburi, the police appeared to shoot over the heads of the oncoming marchers but at least one of them was hit.

"I saw him carried away by police and he appeared to be dead, although I could not confirm this," he reported.

The march, organized after a meeting at a high school, shattered the peace in Soweto after conditions appeared to be returning to normal following massive protest demonstrations Wednesday.

Besides the Soweto march, there were disturbances in Katlehong and Tembisa townships east of Johannesburg.

A mob of about 1,000 Tembisa school children was dispersed by police after a liquor store and beerhall were stoned. Gangs attacked vehicles in Katlehong.

The student marchers in Soweto were apparently heading for the New Canada railway junction, the scene of the demonstrations Wednesday, when protesters were turned back by police as they attempted to march on downtown Johannesburg.

Police have confirmed that at least three persons were killed and 18 others injured in Wednesday's violence.

Two of the dead, unidentified blacks, were killed by police gunfire, the police said. The third fatality was a 15-year-old girl who they said apparently was trampled to death by a stampeding crowd.

The Johannesburg Star reported that the casualties occurred when the police opened fire to turn back 20,000 blacks trying to march on Johannesburg to protest the imprisonment of black student leaders.

Researchers still seeking virus source

HARRISBURG (AP) — State researchers trying to identify the mystery disease which has killed 23 persons said Thursday it is probably not swine flu. They said they still don't know what it is and added they may never find out.

"While we do not have any final answers," Gov. Milton Shapp told a news conference, preliminary tests indicate "This does not appear to be an outbreak of swine flu."

Shapp's statement was echoed by state Health Secretary Leonard Bachman, based on preliminary results of tests in a state laboratory in Philadelphia. The first tests were completed early today.

Bachman claimed that "the number of new cases is reversing and that's good news," but figures provided by the state painted a different picture.

Shapp said at the news conference that 23 persons have died and another 138 are hospitalized. On Wednesday, the state figures were 22 and 130 in the hospital. A 24th person has died in Philadelphia, but state officials haven't counted that yet in the official toll.

All were connected in some way with a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia last month.

"There is a possibility that we will never find the answer," Bachman said, "but I pledge that this investigation will continue for a year or two years if it is needed to get to the bottom of it."

Engineer summarizes alternatives for improvements of drain basin

By NANCY H. JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

The Remy Chandler drainage issue came before the East Lansing Council once again Wednesday night, but this time it was not in controversy the way it has been so many times in the past.

The council and the public remained calm Wednesday night while Engineer Robert Bruce summarized the recently completed engineering report conducted by Capital Consultants. The report presented two alternatives, both suggesting excavation and cleaning of existing drainage facilities.

Bruce then recommended that council adopt the second alternative for improvement of the drainage basin. The Council accepted Bruce's opinion and made plans to send a copy of the report to the drain commissioner and the East Lansing Planning Commission.

Bruce said he chose the second alternative because it proposes deeper excavation of the drain and more extensive cleanout than the first alternative.

This alternative calls for excavation to increase the depth of the drain up to five feet with varying depths depending on the location. It includes the construction of flow bypasses and additional culverts — channels crossing under roads and sidewalks — to increase the capacity of the drain.

During the study, Capital Consultants found obsolete facilities in every area to be the major problem with drain functioning. They cited four different but related situations that added to this problem.

- Lack of established programs for tree, brush and debris removal.
- Sediment accumulation not adequately removed.
- Undersized structures placed on the drain, causing additional restriction of flow.
- Continuing development of property within the watershed increasing water runoff.

The total cost for the drain's rehabilitation has been estimated at \$500,000.



friday inside

The sources are indeed for real, and Ed Ronders talks about today's in his column. Page 9.

weather

Today should be mostly sunny with a high in the mid- to upper 70s. Mostly clear tonight with a low near 50.



17 shot for overthrow attempt in Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Seventeen more men were shot by firing squads at dawn Thursday for taking part in the attempt to overthrow President Jaafar el-Numairi last month, the Sudanese government announced.

Eighty-one persons were executed Wednesday.

Those who died Thursday included Brig. Mohammed Nur Saad, who led the

rebel attack in Khartoum July 2-3, the official Omdurman Radio reported. All the death sentences were ratified by Numairi.

Life sentences given to four rebels were reduced to 10 years, and one man tried by special military tribunal was acquitted, the broadcast said.

Awaiting sentencing are 210 men.

Italian Communists promise cooperation

ROME (AP) — Premier Giulio Andreotti unveiled an austerity program Wednesday aimed at both Italians and the government bureaucracy, and won a promise from the Communists to abstain in a vote of confidence.

With similar pledges of abstention from the Socialists, Republicans and Social Democrats, Andreotti was assured of the survival of his one-party minority government at least through the required

first confidence vote.

The Communist decision was reached at a late night meeting of the party leadership. Deputy Fernando di Giulio told reporters.

The Communist abstention will mark the first time the party has not voted in opposition to the Christian Democrats in the 30 years the church-backed party has ruled Italy.



Charges against Efav to be dropped

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The U.S. attorney's office moved Wednesday to dismiss draft evasion charges against Fritz Efav, the exile who returned to make a plea for universal amnesty at the Democratic National Convention.

U.S. Atty. David Russell said he had been instructed by the Justice Dept. to seek dismissal of the case on the ground Efav's draft board in Stillwater, Okla., had not, as required by law, outlined the reasons it denied him conscientious objector status.

Efav fled to England in 1969 to avoid

being drafted. He was indicted by a federal grand jury here in 1970.

He returned from London as an alternate representing Americans abroad at the Democratic National Convention, where he was nominated so he could make his appeal for universal amnesty.

He flew to Oklahoma City at the end of that week to face the draft evasion charge. Daughterty set bond at \$5,000, which later was posted and Efav was released pending trial.



Millage rejection may cause athletic cuts

DETROIT (UPI) — City voters may have deprived hundreds of high school students a chance for a college education with rejection of a five-mill school district levy.

Mayor Coleman Young bluntly announced the ramifications of the primary election defeat Wednesday and district administrators confirmed that it was no bluff.

"The defeat of the millage proposal will mean discontinuation of competitive athletic and recreation programs at schools throughout the city," Young said.

Added Superintendent Arther Jefferson, "We're cut to the bone."

The cost of athletic and other activities in the district last year topped \$1 million. Without the levy increase, they will have to go.

Milliken lowers allowable PBB levels

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has signed into law a measure lowering allowable levels of PBB in commercial feed to 10 parts per billion, well below federal Food and Drug Administration guidelines.

Milliken also said Wednesday the Dept. of Natural Resources is exploring the possibility of a second burial site in Oscoda County for PBB-contaminated

farm animals which may be condemned by the state.

The new feed tolerance level, which takes effect immediately, will declare as adulterated any commercial feed which contains more than 10 parts per billion of the toxic chemical that was inadvertently mixed with feed nearly three years ago, resulting in the destruction of thousands of farm animals.

Brown considers illegal arrest suit

LANSING (UPI) — Sen. Basil W. Brown, who successfully quashed evidence against him in a marijuana possession case, said Wednesday he is considering a false arrest lawsuit against Eaton County authorities.

The Highland Park Democrat, attending a legislative conference in Georgia, said in a statement from his Lansing office that he felt elated when informed that a district court judge in Charlotte had granted his motion to suppress evidence.

Earlier this week, Judge Kenneth Hansen ruled that, on the basis of a recent Michigan Court of Appeals decision, a quantity of marijuana allegedly found in Brown's car was seized in an illegal search.

The appeals court had ruled that the smell of marijuana inside a car does not give a police officer authority to search the vehicle.

Brown said he has maintained all along that the search was illegal.

Tax relief for elderly signed into law

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has signed into law a proposal granting additional property tax relief to senior citizens.

The measure, one of nine signed Wednesday, allows the deferment of special assessments for persons over 65 until death or until the property is sold.

The bill was tied to two other proposals already enacted which together transferred \$3 million from the Veterans' Trust

Fund to a special assessment revolving fund.

Under the trio of new laws, senior citizens with a total gross annual income of less than \$6,000 who have a special assessment totaling \$300 or more may apply for the deferment of that payment until after the sale of the property, or one year after the homeowner's death or the death of the surviving spouse.

Beirut cease-fire jeopardized

BEIRUT (AP) — A general cease-fire appeared to be taking hold on most fronts in Lebanon's civil war Thursday. But it was jeopardized by fighting between right-wing Christians and a hard-core handful of Moslems defending a Beirut slum.

The cease-fire suffered another potential setback when Christian, Syrian and Lebanese-leftist officials reportedly failed to attend a truce meeting at Sofar, a mountain resort near Beirut, to review progress of the accord. A leftist source said only a Palestinian guerrilla representative showed up.

The latest in a string of more

than 50 cease-fires went into effect at 1 a.m. Thursday. It had been negotiated by the Arab League and the Syrians, who are to serve as guarantors.

Residents of Beirut took advantage of the latest break in the 16-month-old civil war. A steady flow of refugees, many carrying personal and household effects, moved from the Christian sector across "no man's land" into Moslem-controlled west Beirut.

The absence of rightist leaders at Sofar may have been directly related to the last-ditch battle at the Beirut slum of Nabaa, a Moslem stronghold in Christian east Beirut.

Observers theorized that the

Christians may not join fully in the truce agreement until after Nabaa is under their total control.

The most crucial phase of the truce, however, may come when Arab League peacekeeping forces try to set up buffer zones at "hot spots" along the front lines in the next day or two.

The Christian radio claimed originally that Nabaa had fallen just before the cease-fire went into effect. But the Christians

later admitted that fighting was continuing there and at the Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camps, another east Beirut stronghold of the Moslem-Palestinian alliance.

Still later, Christian broadcasts said the situation in Nabaa was quiet and that the remaining Moslem holdouts would surrender soon. Monitored radio reports Wednesday indicated defenders of the slum area were down to fewer than 70 men and were on the verge

of surrender.

Leftist broadcasts charged that the Christian attacks on Nabaa violated the cease-fire.

The leftists also claimed the truce by shelling Moslem positions in the mountain northeast of Beirut. The Christian side countered with a charge that its troops captured Iraqi soldiers, members of a group allegedly flown secretly to Egypt and infiltrated southern Lebanon by boat.

North, South Koreans exchange fire at border

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North and South Korean troops exchanged machine-gun and recoilless rifle fire across the demilitarized zone Thursday.

There were no reports of casualties or damage by either side from the few minutes of shooting. Each side later accused the other of starting the firefight.

No elements of the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division, deployed just below the central front, were reported involved.

It was the second such incident along the 151-mile-long buffer zone in seven weeks. A three-day series of firefights on the central front in June resulted in six Korean deaths, three of them North Korean infiltrators, South Korean authorities said.

At a Military Armistice Commission meeting at Panmunjom on Thursday, U.S. Rear Adm. Mark P. Frudden accused North Korea of directing machine-gun and recoilless rifle fire at a United Nations Command observation post across the 2.5-mile-wide demilitarized zone earlier in the day.

He made the charge in response to a North Korean accusation that the "U.S. imperialist aggressor forces" started shooting first in the incident.

Both Frudden and his North Korean counterpart, Maj. Gen. Han Juk-yong, were informed of the firefight after they were seated facing each other across the conference table for the meeting.

Frequent border skirmishes and clashes suddenly died out in the summer of 1971 when North and South Korea began meeting in Red Cross con-

ferences on political reconciliation between the two Koreas. In the summer of 1973 North Korea boycotted the talks and the demilitarized zone incidents resumed, but with less frequency.

The charges and counter-charges produced little in the three-hour conference. North Korea requested the meeting to deliver its now routine statement that "U.S. imperialists" are trying to start another war. The Korean War that brought United States and other forces of members of the United Nations here was in 1950-1953.

During Thursday's meeting, North Korea also charged that a recent statement by U.S. Army Lt. Gen. John M. Gorman, commander of the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division, was evidence of U.S. war preparations in Korea.

Cushman late last month told the Seoul Correspondents Club that his corps was ready to "crush, destroy and eject" any conceivable North Korean "attack" under a nine-day concept.

The U.N. Command denied such North Korean accusations, saying the corps was a defensive plan rather than an offensive one.

During Thursday's meeting,

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan troops killed five university students and wounded dozens of others after President Idi Amin's son telephoned his father to complain his classmates had snubbed and threatened him, a Nairobi newspaper said Thursday.

The Nation newspaper said that in addition to the dead and injured, as many as 700 students were arrested Tuesday during a violent confrontation with troops at Kampala's Makerere University.

The newspaper, quoting sources in Uganda, said the trouble was sparked when Amin's teen-age son accused other students of snubbing him.

He reportedly telephoned father and said his life had been threatened, at which point Amin rushed troops to campus to rescue his son, two bodyguards.

As the students fled, troops opened fire, the paper said.

The details of the story could not be verified by other sources, but several residents in Kampala contacted by telephone said they had heard gunfire from the vicinity of campus and Makerere students spoke of trouble at the university.

The troops continued to the university until Wednesday, the newspaper said.

Canadians search for source of oil

HALIFAX, Canada (AP) — Canadian military authorities said Thursday they were investigating debris and an oil slick south of Newfoundland that are believed to have come from a crashed Soviet aircraft.

Vice Adm. D.S. Boyle, commander of Maritime Command, said the debris may be from a Soviet plane that was known to have been in the area, 230 miles southeast of St. John's, Newfoundland, shortly before the debris was sighted by a Canadian patrol plane.

The Canadian destroyer Athabaskan was sent to the area and was about 300 miles from the scene, he said. He said Canadian patrol aircraft also sighted a Soviet trawler at the scene of the debris and oil slick.

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Lesson 2: With a cassette deck and relatively inexpensive blank cassettes, it's easy to make your own recordings. From FM broadcasts, from your friends' records, even from live performances. In a very short time, savings in record purchases alone may permit you to recoup your initial investment in cassette equipment.

Lesson 3: With cassettes, it is now possible to obtain sound that has as wide a frequency range, and is as low in tape hiss or other extraneous noise as what you'd expect from an open reel tape deck.

Lesson 4: The first cassette deck capable of delivering such performance is the Advent 201. Today the Advent 201 delivers sound that is virtually indistinguishable from live sources, FM broadcasts, phonograph records, or from the sound delivered by far more expensive cassette decks.

Lesson 5: The Advent 201 is the first cassette deck to employ integrated Dolby B noise reduction circuitry. But this is not the only reason for its superior performance. The 201 also uses the new ultra-wide frequency chromium dioxide tapes developed in conjunction with Advent by DuPont. And the 201 has been so thoughtfully designed that it is virtually impossible to make bad recordings with it.

Lesson 6: Some cassette decks now on the market were intentionally made complicated looking in the belief that such appearance would increase their sales appeal. The Advent 201, on the other hand, is devoid of needless gadgetry. It not only looks simple to use, it is extremely simple to use. Lesson 7 is a prime instance of this.

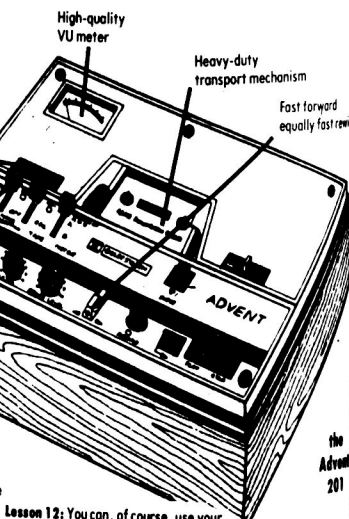
Lesson 7: The Advent 201 has a superior metering system. Much easier to use than conventional systems. It monitors both stereo channels at once—measures the higher of the two stereo inputs so as to immediately detect an overload before it can ruin what you're recording.

Lesson 8: There are now cassette decks on the market costing as much as \$1,000 and more. Nonetheless, it is virtually impossible to detect differences between the performance of the \$339. Advent 201 and that of machines costing twice or three times as much.

Lesson 9: Some cassette recorders are far more rugged and dependable than others. The Advent 201, made entirely in the United States, is one of the most dependable audio devices we know of. In addition, since introducing it, Advent has consistently made Volkswagen type improvements in the 201, to make it still more reliable even easier and more fun to use.

Lesson 10: One of the problems with cassette recording has been the jamming of cassettes. The Advent 201 features complete mechanical disengagement in the event of a jammed cassette. This prevents tape spillage that can turn an otherwise salvageable cassette into a hopeless mess.

Lesson 11: One of our HI-FI BUYS audio experts can teach you to make perfect recordings on the Advent 201 in a matter of minutes.



Lesson 12: You can, of course, use your Advent 201 to play the large existing library of great recorded music now on the market.

Your final exam is a single essay question. What is the simplest, most ungodly, most rugged and most reliable, best sounding cassette tape recorder on the market today?

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Abortion decision hard for Surgi-Clinic patient

By MIKE TANIMURA
State News Staff Writer

This is the final part of a three-story series on Provincial Hospital and Surgi-Clinic and its program in pregnancy termination.

Married a year, 22 years old, going to graduate school at MSU in the fall, Sue was pregnant.

"At this point in my life I just wasn't ready, financially or emotionally, to have a baby," she said.

Sue was at Provincial Hospital to have a first trimester abortion performed.

"I thought my ideas on abortion were pretty pat — I've always been pro-choice — but when it happened to me, I found I didn't really know my values that well," Sue said.

She sees a real dichotomy existing between her feelings and her rationality, she said.

"It's easy to think about it rationally," she said, "but the emotions are harder to be aware of."

Sue and her husband Jeff reached their decision — "It's my body, but we had to share," she said — before coming to Provincial Hospital.

The private and group counseling she received at Provincial helped strengthen her decision by alleviating her fears and misconceptions about abortion.

They don't pressure women into making a decision, Sue said. They just provide women with facts and psychological support to help them make sure their decision is the right one, she said.

"I'm always going to have some doubts — I can't see them going away — but the big thing is recognizing them for what they are," Sue said.

"This is a changing point in my life, a time for serious reflection."

"One of the big things was the realization that I can be pregnant. I don't know if I can say it in such a way that will communicate what a big insight that is."

Sue said she has become more aware of women with children and pregnant women.

"There is a certain sadness and hurt there," she said. "I've even figured out when the birth would have occurred, but that is something I don't want to deal with."

Counseling helped prepare her for the sadness that she wasn't yet in touch with, Sue said.

"But I don't want to get too confident about what is taking place with me," she said. "I don't want to take away from what I'm feeling inside."

Sue had gone through counseling and testing the day before and was nervously awaiting her call to go downstairs and have the procedure performed.

She had arrived at Provincial Hospital at 8:30 in the morning and was waiting in her room with another woman who was also to have an abortion. Sue was scheduled to go down to the operating suite at 9:30 a.m.

"It sure seems like a long wait," she said with a nervous laugh, her smile showing above the blue hospital gown and styrofoam slippers.

"I may not be smiling as much when I come back up."

There were four other women waiting in the pre-op room with Sue.

"Nobody looked at each other," she said. "We all sat around looking at the floor, waiting, wondering, 'Am I going to be next?'"

"Everyone seemed so hummed out. I felt this anger towards men for not having to experience the feelings I was going through. I'm not blaming men or Jeff, but it seemed really unfair that women — me — had to take all the responsibility for the unwanted pregnancy."

When it was Sue's turn, she went into the operating suite.

"After I got in there I didn't know how willing I wanted to be," she said. "The actuality was a lot different than what was in my head, but I think I was fairly well prepared to deal with it."

The doctor told her exactly what he was doing during the procedure.

"At first I didn't feel like I wanted to hear it," she said. "But as the procedure progressed, it was really nice to know what was going on. It made me feel secure."

The only part that hurt was when the doctor dilated her cervix, Sue said.

Before the abortion, I fantasized that I would be asleep during the procedure," she said. "That way it would be less of a reality, be easier to deal with."

"But it wasn't that bad, physically or emotionally."

The procedure lasted about five or ten minutes; Sue wasn't exactly sure about the time involved.

"Right after the procedure was over, I felt drained. I cried. I don't know if it was from the pain of the cramps or the sadness."

Sue was back up to her room by 10:30 a.m. Her smile a little more forced, her face paler, her blue-green eyes less shiny and bright than when she went down to have the pregnancy terminated.

"I know I say I'll try anything once. For this, once is certainly enough," she said, her eyes again looking some of their sparkle.

Although it wasn't that bad, I never want to go through another unwanted pregnancy again."

the second front page

Friday, August 6, 1976

BENEFITS ADDED TO JUSTIFY HIKE

Rates on student insurance rise

By ANNE E. STUART
State News Staff Writer

Along with the tuition hike and increased room and board rates, the price of student insurance at MSU will be higher this fall.

The student accident and sickness health insurance program administered by G-M Underwriters, Inc., of Troy, Mich., will cost \$21 more this year.

The insurance program is sponsored by ASMSU and the Council of Graduate Students (COGS).

Since 1972, the basic student premium has been \$46 for one-year coverage, but has been raised to \$66, according to brochures mailed to all students at their home addresses recently.

Rising cost of hospitalization and doctor fees necessitated the increase, but some new benefits have been added to help justify the hike, said Stena V. Newman, an agent for G-M Underwriters.

The policy previously covered up to \$45 per day in hospital costs, though actual hospital charges could go over \$100 per day. The changes in the policy would now allow a student to receive up to \$75 a day in benefits if hospitalized.

"Forty-five dollars a day was just not realistic," Newman, an MSU insurance agent for more than 10 years, said. "We're not doing students much of a favor by paying them \$45 a day when they need \$100. The program is no good if it isn't geared to the emergency needs of the student. If he gets swamped with bills, he may have to drop out, and may never come back."

Outpatient benefits were also tripled under the new coverage.

Last year, a student receiving outpatient treatment for sicknesses would have received only \$50. Under the new premium, the student will receive up to \$150 in benefits.

No actual count is available of the number of MSU students who purchase the insurance, but \$283,000 was paid out in premiums at MSU last year, Newman said.

Students can buy the insurance through the mail by sending in the application form and a check. An agent will have applications at both fall-term and winter-term registration. However, the policy runs from Sept. 15, 1976 to Sept. 15, 1977, regardless of when it is purchased.

The health center has an insurance office open from 8 to 5 p.m. weekdays staffed by a representative to answer questions and handle claims. The office is closed during the summer but will reopen in the fall.

Any MSU student may purchase the insurance, with the only eligibility clause being that the policy holder must attend classes at MSU either fall term or during the term that the policy is purchased. If the student drops out of school after that time, the policy will still remain in effect until the expiration date.

Students and their spouses can pay \$134.50 for joint coverage, and a family plan covers the couple and all children for \$216.50. Coverage is for anywhere and anytime, Newman emphasized.

"Whether the student is at home, the office, on-campus or off,

(continued on page 6)

MSU board to accept grants for handicappers

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Five grants totaling about \$707,000 in support of academic programs to aid handicappers, were included in \$3,344,466 in gifts, grants and scholarship funds accepted by the MSU Board of Trustees at its regular meeting July 30.

Erie Gentile, specialist in the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students, said the purpose of the grants sounds good, but he questioned the advisability of "special" programs. He said many of the programs rip off the taxpayers and do not really work for the handicappers.

"I don't think special education needs to be done away with completely, but a hell of a lot of it continues segregation," he said.

A \$222,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education (USOE) and the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped was awarded for the training of MSU special education teachers.

Continuing prior support, the grant includes specific support for training teachers to work with those who are severely mentally and emotionally impaired, the deaf-blind and visually impaired.

Doctoral-level training of university instructors who will teach special education personnel will also be aided by the grant.

A Pre-service training curriculum for teacher training in vocational and physical education for use in working with handicappers in normal classroom settings will be continued under a second USOE grant of \$35,000. The development of several new courses and special teaching materials will

be provided for.

The Michigan Dept. of Education awarded a grant of \$45,000 that will provide inservice training for classroom and physical education teachers to ensure compliance with new federal regulations which provide that each handicapper student have an individual learning program to meet their special needs.

Janet Wessel, professor of health, physical education and recreation, heads the project, which will establish five demonstration and training sites in the state.

MSU's "Talking computer" will be adapted to the needs of those with sight and speech impairments with the support of two other grants.

The Jackson County Intermediate School District awarded John Eulenberg, asst. professor of computer science and linguistics who uses the computer to assist handicapper students in the Wayne County Intermediate School District, to give

comparable assistance in Jackson when school opens in the fall.

Eulenberg also received \$17,980 to continue his work with the U.S. Civil Service Commission and the Arkansas Enterprises for the Blind, Inc., to further expand employment opportunities for blind persons to work as information service expeditors and computer programmers.

The Michigan 4-H Foundation granted \$17,825 for continued support of the MSU program for horseback riding for handicapper children.

A continuation grant of \$255,736 was awarded to the MSU training program in urban counseling in the Dept. of Urban and Metropolitan studies by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Kenneth Atkin and Bradley Greenberg, of the communication and telecommunication departments, received \$105,000 from HEW to continue studying the effects of television on children's behavior.

Peace gups observe bombing anniversary

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Origami cranes and leaflets will be distributed to commemorate the 31st anniversary of the atomic bombing of

Hiroshima, Japan by members of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the East Lansing Peace Education Center at the State Capitol from noon to 1 p.m. today.

Symbolized children's desire for peace, the origami cranes were originated by a young Japanese girl, Sadako Sasaki, who contracted leukemia in 1955. One of the many victims of exposure to radiation, Sasaki entered the Hiroshima A-Bomb hospital and created the idea that if each child could fold 1,000 cranes, they would not die.

Sasaki died before she reached her own goal and now schoolchildren decorate a statue of her, which stands in Hiroshima Peace Park, with chains of the folded cranes.

The art of folding the cranes will be demonstrated and disarmament petitions will be available to sign during the demonstration.

Several points are made by the sponsoring groups which they feel demand attention. According to the groups, U.S. defense planners have accumulated a nuclear capability equivalent to 589,000 Hiroshima bombs. By dividing these bombs, Michigan would be entitled to 9,480 bombs and the groups ask if this is "enough." To combat this number of bombs, the groups suggest that the public write Senators, Congressmen and candidates asking a reduction in military spending and the end of nuclear weapons production.

The league and the Peace Education Center state that our government remains uncommitted to disarmament despite being the first and only nation to employ nuclear warfare.

The groups also suggest that the public contact PIRGIM to dissuade the 1,000 nuclear power plants that are planned to be built in the United States in the next 25 years. An accident in one plant could kill as many as 45,000 people and contaminate an area the size of Pennsylvania, according to the groups' figures.

A main point made by the groups which affects those in Michigan is the proposal that our state will become the garbage dump for deadly radioactive wastes for the nation if federal planners use Alpena salt mines or the Traverse City region for disposal of these wastes. Writing to Gov. Milliken and state legislators to ask their rejection of such proposals is a must to forego our state becoming the nation's garbage dump, the groups state.

For these groups, the observance of Hiroshima Day in our Bicentennial year is in the hope that our tricontennial celebrate "no more Hiroshimas."

TRACTOR PULLING FEATURED

Big Moe leads act at Ingham County Fair



His name is Big Moe. Even though he doesn't look like much, he was in every act of the show.

He was there, in the center of the Ingham County Fair action, being pulled by every anxious tractor owner who was trying to win a kiss from the queen of the fair, a color photograph and a check for \$250.

Big Moe is a rather unimpressive looking transfer machine used at the fair by competing tractor owners from Michigan and Ohio.

During the competition, its 20-ton weight moves along a chain putting additional weight on the front of the machine and adding weight to be pulled by the tractors.

The tractor that can move the longest, and thereby allow the weight to travel the furthest, wins the tractor pull.

Strange monstrosities, some looking like junkyard rejects or lost pipe organs on wheels, were there trying to give Big Moe the longest ride.

Seven-thousand-pound modified tractors bearing names like Grog, The Ugly Tractor, Smitty's Coy and The Homewrecker cast ear-piercing blasts from the weird variety of engines. One contained eight snowmobile carburetors, another an Allison airplane engine, and still another had three Chevrolet motors.

"When the smoke turns black, she's ready to roll," could barely be heard over the broadcast system.

And believe it or not, some men devote most of their time to tractor pulls.

One such man named Hubert Brimacomb, from Perrysburg, Ohio, travels throughout the United States pulling his way through county fairs.



SN photos/Leo Salinas

Different men and philosophies

The emergence of Don Riegler and Marvin Esch as the victors in last Tuesday's primary election should be seen as an event which colors the fall election with a real choice of political philosophies.

Both Esch and Riegler are strong campaigners; both men have strong personalities which have generated a loyal following; both men are articulate and intelligent. These similarities allow differences on the issues, and on basic philosophies of government, to emerge as the major basis for decision this fall by Michigan voters.

Both Riegler and Esch agree that jobs will be the major issue this fall, but their solutions to the

problem are vastly different. Though Esch voted for the jobs bill, he considered it an emergency measure and eschews any long-term government involvement in the provision of jobs. Riegler favors an active role for government and envisions long-term involvement — through such measures as the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill — for government in the job market.

Esch feels that cross-district busing should be eliminated through a Constitutional amendment; Riegler has played the issue down but favors busing if all other methods of integration have failed.

Esch favors tax relief for parents paying college tuition for their children, and generally shows a high degree of concern for the plight of higher education. Riegler has not spoken out clearly on this issue. This may be the result of representing a district without a major university, which Esch does. However, Riegler must come forward with his plans for rescuing higher education from its abysmal condition if he expects support from students this fall.

Michigan is not in good shape; many of its citizens are out of work; its industries are sluggish; state support of higher education has plunged from seventh in the nation to 39th; inflation and unemployment have tragically altered the lives of those on fixed incomes. This cannot continue.

Esch and Riegler speak to these issues and are aware that they form the heart of the crisis facing Michigan. Both men have the experience in government which is necessary to make their voices and votes effective. But the real difference is that Esch urges us to seek solutions which minimize federal involvement in our lives, while Riegler seeks to make the national government an effective partner in solving our problems.

These views on the role which the government must take in our third century are profoundly different, and thankfully we are the ones who must decide which image we seek for ourselves and our future.

Riegler



Esch



The State News

Friday, August 6, 1976

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

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William F. Buckley

Schweiker choice reflects a tradition

There are American conservatives who are saying that they have been betrayed. This sentiment is at most understandable. But it does not survive analysis. Reagan set out to achieve the Presidency while advancing his political philosophy. The ideological coloration of one's running mate isn't a part of one's "philosophy." It is a matter of adaptation to political reality. Some conservatives sometimes talk as if Ronald Reagan were running for chairman of the political science department of Bob Jones University.

What is distressing is the form of their contemplated revenge. Namely to switch to Ford. It was Gerald Ford who nominated as his Vice President the political figure most feared and disliked by the right wing, Nelson Rockefeller. Gerald Ford, in naming Rockefeller, sought to do the more or less traditional thing: the consolidation of party support. Roosevelt had his Garner; Adlai Stevenson his Jim-Crow running mate, John Sparkman; John Kennedy his Lyndon Johnson — it is a tradition as old as Jackson and Calhoun. They said it about Kennedy also — the Camelot gang; but they had the good sense to stop grousing and go to work, and elect their candidate. The irony is that when in fact his Vice President did succeed him to office, he turned more sharply to the left than Kennedy. There are very few grounds for predicting authoritatively exactly how a Vice President will act when in office.

It is surely more significant that Schweiker should be willing to acclaim Reagan for President than that Reagan should be willing to designate Schweiker as Vice President. The operation is supposed to yield a President; the Vice President is a vermiform appendix, who comes to life only when the king dies. No king is immortal, but beyond assuring oneself that one's contingent successor is not evil, the tradition is that with which Reagan has complied — not because he is deferential to the tradition, but because progress toward his own nomination required him to go in that direction.

Senator Jesse Helms, a man of stalwart principle, found himself the object of the jibes of many of his fellows the day after the announcement. His reply was both amiable and apt. His eyes passed over the great chamber and he mused that this probably was the most concentrated group of successful politicians in the United States. He then told his colleagues that several of them ("You know who you are") had confided to him in recent months that they would prefer Reagan over Ford as President, but that they couldn't, for political reasons, make that known.

If everybody in and around government and the Republican party who is privately for Reagan had made known that preference, Reagan could have picked John Wayne as his running mate. As things now stand, many conservatives seem to be saying that Reagan is guilty because there aren't enough conservatives in America to launch him into the White House using only their own muscle. Governor Thomson of New Hampshire gives the impression that the only permissible patriotic activity, when you run out of conservatives, is to procreate more of them, rather than associate oneself with impure Republicans.

It is prospectively very sad. Reagan has done more than anyone in recent years to invigorate the right. A week ago, his advisors knew that the huge forces of the White House were coming close to clinching the nomination — never mind that Reagan captured the majority of the voters during the primaries. Reagan's staff recommended a maneuver which is morally neuter, and politically opportunistic only in the sense that Barry Goldwater's designation of William Miller was politically pure. Now some conservative leaders find themselves working the same side of the street as the *New York Times*, whose editorial writer in a fit of emotion turned wholly idiomatic and lurid out the next day. "If, God forbid, Reagan is nominated..." There are no atheists in the foxholes. *Washington Star*

Not two different paths, but emphasis, nuance, and symbol divide our ideologies

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Poor Ronald Reagan. He jumped in the peanut butter and is getting spread.

For a politician or an actor, getting typecast can be a dangerous thing. President Ford and his campaign manager, Rogers Throckmorton (eq), have been trying to typecast the ex cowboy actor as a right-wing ideologue, which is our modern, semi-polite way of calling the other guy a fanatic. The evidence that Reagan is any more right wing than Jerry Ford is skimpy, but no matter, one of the ways one wins elections is to lock up one's opponent in an ugly reputation from which he can't escape. Reagan didn't make it any easier on himself by swimming the length of the Panama Canal with the flag between his teeth. That won him a gold medal in the Texas Olympics but it made some people elsewhere wonder if he were suffering from peanuts on the brain.

Shopping and Swapping

Now he has tried to cut his way out of his extremist/fanatic reputation only to have some of his extremist/fanatic supporters gag while he is being accused by Throckmorton & Co. of the most outrageous delegate shopping. This isn't a seamy accusation from the Ford side, which has been out purchasing delegates with dams, highways, housing projects and White House musicale. Not that there is anything awfully wrong with buying votes. Shouldn't we all get something substantial out of the electoral process? No, what's unseemly is tsk-tsking at Reagan when he tries to buy himself a few delegates by auctioning off the



von Hoffman

number-two spot.

Remember, he doesn't have any highways to give away. Moreover, whence this stuffy disapproval of swapping delegate votes for the vice-presidential nomination? All Reagan can be fairly faulted for is picking somebody whose political dowry is too small to carry the convention.

Reagan is unlucky in the caliber of his supporters. The conservative hot dogs, like the young left-wing hot dogs, confuse belonging to a political party with belonging to a church. With another set of backers, instead of being told he is a sell-out, Reagan would be hearing that he had exercised bold, decisive, presidential leadership. He would have been congratulated for being flexible, responsive and ye gads, maybe even compassionate. For some reason, that adjective has snuck into the political vocabulary this year.

The vociferous elements among his

supporters are as adept as his opponents in catching and freezing him in a reputation he doesn't want. Another man with another constituency could allow himself to be quoted to the effect that he wouldn't have a liberal for a running mate and, when he did, he'd be given credit for having the wisdom to change his mind. Reagan must bear castigation as an expedient politician, a peculiar accusation given the national nervousness at inexpedient hewers to principle, those unbendable chaps we call ideologues.

At the same time many conservatives who're shrieking at Schweiker will purr at John Connally's name. The Republican fascination for Big Jawn has some of the envy of the dead for the living. It's as though a party loaded up with stiff and zombies were reaching out to Big Jawn, this Lyndon Johnson without conscience, for his long step, his huge outstretched hand, for his vitality.

Yet if liberalism is defined as a centralist approach to government, as interventionist in spirit, as a belief in the activist presidency, John Connally can't be taken seriously as a conservative. True, he has an undeviating record of serving the well-to-do at the expense of those who aren't, but the mechanism he uses is big government. It wasn't that long ago that John Connally, as Nixon's Secretary of the Treasury, was on the television explaining, propounding, mesmerizing in defense of the New Economic Policy, the chief feature of which was wage and price controls.

Division by Nuance

The crux of the anomaly is that nuance and symbol divide conservative from liberal at the moment. It's a question of choosing various emphases, not markedly different paths. Whether Reagan knows that intellectually, his experience as governor of California has instructed him. He knows what the realities are if you come from very large, very industrial state like California or Pennsylvania. He and Schweiker aren't so incompatible.

What is true within the Republican Party is mostly true between the two parties. What divides them are measures more than policies and principles. It has happened before and it arises not out of cowardice but exhaustion and a lack of animating imagination. Just now neither can think of anything to fight about all this bitterly.

Both sides have accepted the notion that the government in Washington must be redesigned, simplified and made less noxious. Neither side knows how, so both sides must grapple in the fuzzi of blurred understandings. Reagan has chosen to stick it out in this bipartisan gloaming until the two political streams diverge as they have done before. His task is to reclaim reputation and keep it within the politically plausible imagination. The task of some of his followers is to ice their thinking surfaces and learn the difference between questioning a question of high principle and using the principle to strut one's self-centrism. *King Features*

letters

Earned my disgust

The recent article by Bob Ourlan on ABC's television coverage of the summer Olympics (August 2) earned my unmitigated disgust for both Mr. Ourlan and for the editors of the State News. The supposed purpose of the article was to point out the nationalistic flavor of the Olympic coverage by American TV. I have no argument with that contention; ABC's and sportscaster Jim McKay's coverage was clearly biased and I would have welcomed an intelligent critical essay written to that effect. Mr. Ourlan's article was neither intelligent nor intellectually critical, but was, instead, a tasteless insult to our intelligence as readers.

The entire article is pervaded with a sort of snot-nosed cynicism that is unpalatable and unnecessary. Mr. Ourlan proposes to be the voice of all Americans: "Jim McKay faces me. He's ugly all of America is saying 'Get your sonofabitchin' mug off the screen and give me some action!'" Such

senseless, juvenile insults and sophomoric attempts at humor do not belong in an intellectual community, and certainly not in a college newspaper.

Mr. Ourlan also slips in some totally irrelevant comment about the "marvelously built" female athletes, a sexist attitude I never saw implied, even remotely, during my viewing of ABC's Olympic coverage. I would advise Mr. Ourlan to explore his adolescent sexual fantasies in the private quarters of his own mind and not in the public opinion page of a newspaper.

I am amazed that this sort of mindless burlesque is even given consideration as acceptable journalism. Any journalist worthy of the name should be able to express him/herself with some degree of taste and intelligence. The printing of asinine articles like Mr. Ourlan's serves to lower the standards of all journalists' endeavors and should be combatted with urgency and severity, by all intelligent readers.

Mr. Ourlan, your article implies that we are idiots to sit and listen to biased sportscasters. We would all certainly be idiots, and I would pray to God for help, if we would allow our standards to be lowered to the level where we could appreciate your tasteless drivel as an acceptable piece of journalism.

David A. Dishman
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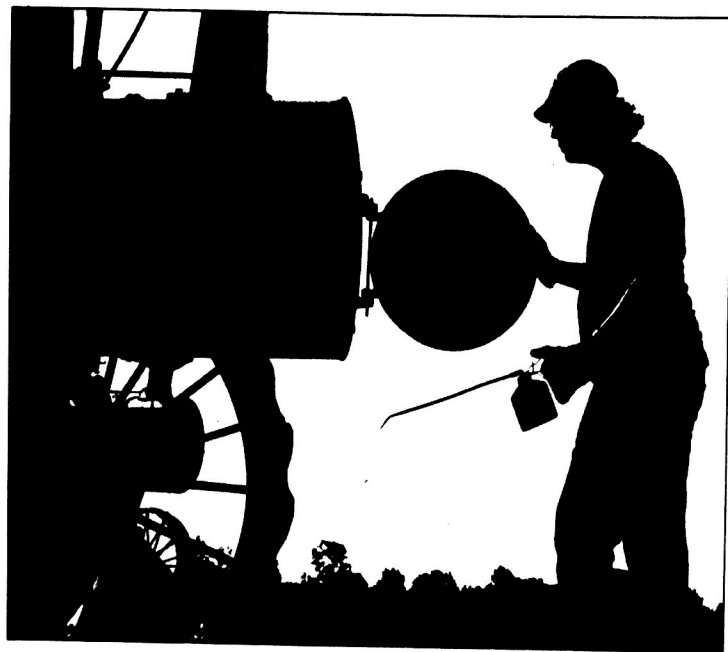
Old timers and youngsters alike flocked to an open field south of East Lansing last weekend to gaze upon the old engines and hear the corny farm jokes of the old days revived.

From the misty mornings to the sun-filled afternoons, people from some five surrounding states came to see the old steamers and demonstrations of wood sawing and wheat thrashing as well.

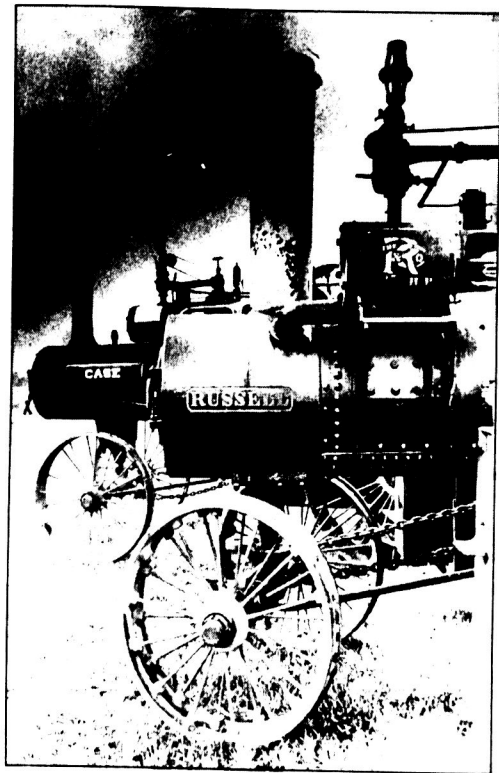
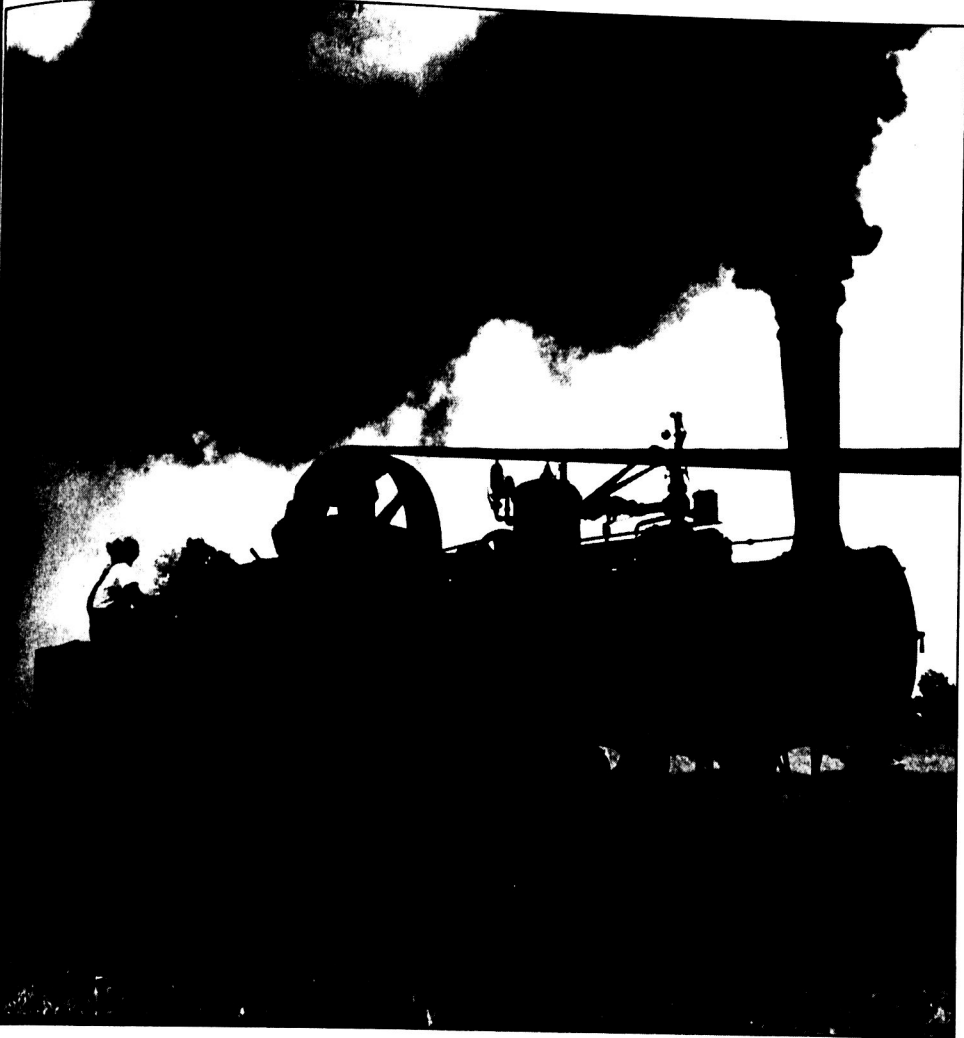
Children yearned to climb upon the shiny black monsters but were allowed only to stare face to face with the big metal noses.

The owners and caretakers of the old engines, which now cost over \$3,000 to \$4,000, displayed their property with pride and looked after them closely.

The engines are collectors items now and there is little a collector enjoys more than a chance to display his collection. That is what the annual Michigan Steam Engine Show is all about.



Photographs by Dan Shutt



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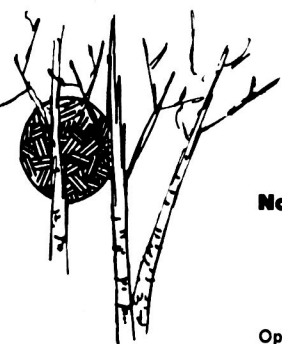
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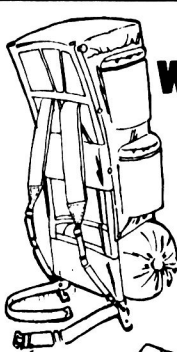
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Parties fail to qualify for ballot

LANSING (UPI) — Five minority political parties apparently have failed to qualify for contention in the November election under a new law designed to insure an uncluttered general election ballot.

Bernard Apol, chief of the Secretary of State's elections

division, said Thursday that lean and unofficial returns indicated that none of the small parties would get the 0.3 per cent of the total vote in Tuesday's primary they needed to stay in the election.

Apol stressed, however, that it is too early to make a final

determination as to whether any of the five parties qualified.

Most county clerks neglected to keep unofficial totals on the number of votes the minority parties received, Apol said. Final results will be released after the state Board of Canvassers certifies election re-

sults in three weeks.

There is still a chance, however, that the parties in question — the Socialist Workers, Socialist Labor, Communist, U.S. Labor and Libertarian — can win a spot on the November ballot by court action.

Several of those parties have

CERTIFICATION DELAYED UNTIL AUG. 16

Lenz presidency still unofficial

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

Michael Lenz, whose certification for ASMSU president has been held up because of appeals by other candidates, will now not be certified until Aug. 16, at the earliest.

Philip Elliott, who also ran for ASMSU president at the end of last winter term, appealed the Student-Faculty Judicial

any decision of last week to Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs. However, Nonnamaker is on vacation in the upper peninsula. Nonnamaker told Lenz he will not decide if he will hear the appeal until after his vacation.

The appeals began right after the election at spring term registration by Elliot Nadel, another losing candidate. He

appealed on the grounds that Lenz placed posters on classroom doors, which is against University regulations.

The appeal was rejected by the All University Election Commission (AUEC) for lack of evidence. Nadel then argued to the All University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) that the rules for determining evidence were too harsh and the appeal was then sent back to the AUEC.

AUEC ruled Lenz guilty of the charge and he in turn appealed to the AUSJ.

AUSJ then said they had no time to rule on the appeal, so it was sent to the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

The judiciary then ruled that the code concerning placing election posters on doors was not enforceable and Lenz could be certified.

However Elliott then appealed to Nonnamaker on the same grounds and now a decision will not be made until Nonnamaker returns from vacation.

The rules governing certification state that the winner of the election will be certified two weeks and two days after the election, and after the cessation of all challenges.

In the meantime, Jersey Maskin, who was selected as interim ASMSU president in June by the ASMSU board, will continue until Lenz or someone else is certified.

**Josh White Jr.
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Company raises premiums

(continued from page 3)
traveling abroad or on summer vacation, the policy is still in effect," she said.

The student is not required to receive treatment from the University Health Center if injured, she added. The choice of hospital and doctors is up to the policy holder.

Many students receive insurance through their parents' companies, but most of the policies require a "rider," an additional monthly payment, after the student reaches the age of 19.

"This can add up to over \$100 a year for the parents just to keep the student on the same policy," Newman said.

"There is always something extra to pay. Many insurance companies do not pay the escalated prices that are charged (by hospitals) today."

Three types of coverage are offered by the student insurance plan.

The first will pay up to \$2,000 in the event of the student's death or accidental dismemberment.

The second covers medical and surgical hospital expenses. With the benefit increase, it

pays \$75 a day for up to 70 days for hospital room and board, \$300 for hospital miscellaneous, and 80 per cent of the next \$5,000 in expenses.

This type of coverage also includes \$25 for consultant fees if another doctor's opinion is needed, \$300 for dental injuries received in an accident, and surgical expenses up to \$500.

The coverage of doctor visitation to a patient confined to a hospital bed was increased this year from \$3 to \$5 a day.

Outpatient benefits include \$50 toward treatment following an accident and up to \$150 for treatment of sickness.

The third type of coverage offers optional maternity benefits with two plans.

For \$75, the student is insured to receive benefits of \$200 for a normal birth and \$300 for a Caesarean section. In the event of a miscarriage or special problems with the pregnancy, the benefit would be \$100.

For the \$225 plan, the benefits include in-hospital room and board costs and miscellaneous in-hospital expenses.

If the student used up all the benefits available, he or she would have received about \$8,000 to \$9,000 toward hospitalization and surgery, Newman said. She added that such cases are rare, and that usually only a few students annually require all the benefits.

Auto club plugs holiday in Hell

DETROIT (AP) — The Auto Club of Michigan is advising weekend vacationers to "travel to Hell and back."

Hell, a small community 17 miles northwest of Ann Arbor, will be celebrating its annual "Satan's Holiday," a festival that includes a tribute to one of America's oldest folk stars, square dancing.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

4930 S. Hagadorn
(across From Akers)

9:30 Study Groups
10:30 Coffee Hour
Worship 11:00 a.m.

For Rides Call 351-6810
after 9 a.m. Sunday

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Fred Herwaldt,
Associate Pastor

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST

Across from the capital
Sermon Topic:

"Identification &
Proclamation"
by Rev. Paul Hartman

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Nursery Available
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Worship-11:00 a.m.
Singspiration-7:00 p.m.
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South Baptist Church

1518 S. Washington Lansing

Sunday - 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Warren Sabar
Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College
& Seminary

9:45 a.m.
College Bible Class
in the fireside room

Fellowship
and refreshments
8:30 p.m.
in the fireside room

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Warren Sabar
Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College
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Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
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Made of double stitched rugged canvas, it's cleverly designed so you can carry it with open top or zipped securely shut. Folds flat to slip in your luggage and take the overload when you return from your travels. Great for beach or sports. 18" X 15". Sand, natural, green.

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DOWNTOWN - 107 S. WASHINGTON

Airline company changes 'Fly Me' advertising line

MIAMI (AP) — National Airlines' "Fly Me" ad campaign, which drew the ire of many women's liberationists, has been replaced with "Take me, I'm yours."

The new advertising line portrays customers asking to be taken instead of stewardesses suggesting that airliners named after them be flown.

National spokesperson J. Dan Brock said the new \$12-million campaign was launched Aug. 2 on television, radio, newspapers, magazines and billboards throughout the carrier's system.

Actors portray various passengers lauding National's service in song and lyrics ending with "National Airlines, take me, I'm yours."

Many National flight attendants voiced strong objections to the old "Fly Me" campaign, which the airlines continued to use for several years.

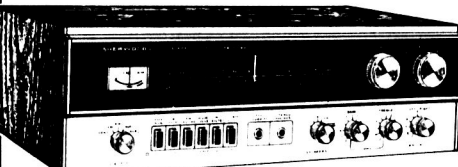


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SHERWOOD S-7010	\$179.95	\$135.00
SHERWOOD S-7210	\$325.00	\$228.00
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Sherwood Laboratories has, over the years, offered a consistently good line of products.

These stereo receivers uphold that tradition of excellence, with more features and better performance than ever before.

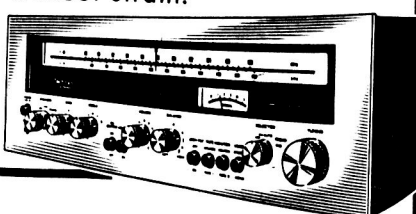
Take, for instance, the Sherwood S-7010 receiver. In the important areas of effective sensitivity, noise, and distortion, the S-7010 ranks with some of the most highly regarded tuners and receivers today. In fact, every Sherwood is a lot of receiver for the money.

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Our Technics stereo receiver line features a "new look" styling that's a refreshing change from the "black out" dials widely used in recent years.

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high-level musical passages without strain.



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TECHNICS SA-5250	\$299.95	\$225.00
TECHNICS SA-5350	\$349.95	\$263.00
TECHNICS SA-5550	\$479.95	\$336.00

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Esch, Riegle launch campaigns

JOANNA FIRESTONE
DETROIT (UPI) — Marvin Esch and Donald Riegle Wednesday kicked off what both would be populist campaigns for the U.S. Senate.

Neither Esch, the Ann Arbor Republican, nor Riegle, a Flint Democrat, rested on their laurels Wednesday night primary election results were in.

Both congressmen were out campaigning at factory plants at dawn, just hours after they beat a field of three contenders for their parties' nominations.

The unofficial vote counts as Wednesday night were as follows:

Republicans:
Marvin Esch: 209,310 or 44 percent of the vote;
Thomas Brennan: 129,115 or 27 percent;
Robert J. Huber: 82,793 or 18 percent;
Deane Baker: 51,380 or 11 percent.

Democrats:
Donald Riegle: 318,284 or 44 percent;
Richard H. Austin: 209,910 or 29 percent;
James O'Hara: 168,875 or 23 percent;
James Elmsman: 32,021 or 4 percent.

Esch and Riegle, who served either as Republicans in the Congress for six years before

Riegle switched parties in 1973, attributed their victories to person-to-person campaigns that centered on a direct discussion of the issues.

Riegle, 38, said his upset win over Secretary of State Richard Austin and two other hopefuls means the voters want "a constructive change in the U.S. Senate."

"As I heard their voices all across the state, what people are saying is this: they want more attention paid to the problems that keep them awake at night," Riegle said.

Those problems, he said, include unemployment and an end to special interest government.

Riegle called himself "a fighter for change" and said he will run on the anti-war, anti-Nixon record he has established in Washington over the past decade.

Those were issues, he said, that Esch "missed out on." Esch, who turned 49 Wednesday, said at a morning news conference that the race would be decided by the voters' decision on "who of the two individuals can best serve the people of Michigan."

"I don't think they want any Camelot-type candidate," he said.

"The people in Michigan want to look at the record and

not at rhetoric and see who accomplished the most in 10 years."

About 100 persons gathered at Flint's Bishop Airport at noon where Riegle said he was anxious to see the campaign against Esch get into full swing.

"We thought we were going to win, but we didn't think we were going to win by that

much," Riegle said. "The thing that is so exciting is the fact that the support across the state is coming from everybody."

"The people want to send to the Senate a fighter for constructive change — that's what the issue is in this election."

Riegle said the campaign for the November election will be a

challenge because he considers Esch both a seasoned politician and a good public speaker.

Esch, a supporter of former President Richard Nixon almost to the end, said he would be proud to run on the same ticket with President Ford and said he is confident Ford will win the GOP nomination on the first ballot.

Director of committee charges Carr with poor voting record

Despite a House roll call vote attendance record of 99 per cent, Congressman Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, was charged Thursday with maintaining an extremely poor voting record in two important House committees.

Steve Stockmeyer, Executive Director of the National Republican Congressional Committee, who is traveling across the state trying to assess Republican Congressional races, made the charges at a press conference in East Lansing.

"My committee has recently completed an analysis of Carr's voting record in the Armed Services Committee and the Interior and Insular Affairs," Stockmeyer said. "In all he has a 50 per cent rate of absenteeism."

Out of 66 Armed Services votes taken since January of 1975, Carr has only been present at 37, though he did vote eight times by proxy, Stockmeyer said. In addition, Carr was only present at 34 out of 79 Insular Affairs votes, with

17 by proxy.

Stockmeyer said he is confident that Cliff Taylor, the Republican congressional candidate, will defeat Carr.

"Carr's voting record is not compatible with his constituents," he said. "He is far too liberal for this district."

In all, Republicans could pick up as many as four additional Congressional seats without losing any incumbent races, Stockmeyer predicted. Republicans lost many of the elections in 1974 mainly because a large portion of voters stayed away from the polls after becoming disenchanted by the Watergate affair. However, he added, Democrats who try to use Watergate as a campaign issue this year may be surprised.

"The Republican percentage has come back to its pre-1974 level," Stockmeyer said. "People are now more interested in the Congressional waterbed scandal."

Primary results give final totals

Final vote totals from the Tuesday primary showed that Donald Janka defeated opponent Steven P. Zynda by a narrow margin of 725 votes to 2,175 in the Republican race for a chance for election to the Michigan House of Representatives.

Janka, a 48-year-old Okemos business man, will face Democratic incumbent Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, in the race for 58th District House seat in the November election.

Vote totals for the 7th District Democratic bid for Ingham County Commissioner showed that Sherry Pinkbeiner defeated F. Cumpata with 778 votes to Cumpata's 199. In the 8th District Democratic race for County Commissioner, Mark Grebner led the primary with over 45 per cent of the votes. Grebner listed 83 votes; opponents Greg Pincombe and Richard Arens tallied 204 votes, respectively.

Where in the bids for county commissioner, 8th District Republican Karen Barrett took 113 votes, while G.J. Rusty Hills listed 53 votes.

William R. Rogers won the Democratic bid for drain commissioner with 1,132 votes over Charles C. Wallin's 857 votes. The final vote totals for the Democratic bid for register of deeds were Marilyn Baumgartner with 1,231 votes over Paula Peterson's 1,129 votes.

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FOOD YOU CAN'T REFUSE



If it's genuine Italian food you're craving, the place to go in E. Lansing is Gino's Roma, 254 W. Grand River. Gino, a pleasant Italian man has all the enthusiasm and recipes necessary to make this the most authentic Italian restaurant in town. All Gino's Italian specialties are made fresh in his kitchen from scratch using whole tomatoes, fresh garlic, olive oil and a great blend of Italian spices. He makes his sauces.

Try some Cannelloni for dinner, a pasta filled with meat, topped with spaghetti sauce and smothered with mozzarella cheese. Also on the dinner menu are such all time American favorites as Spaghetti, Lasagna, and Manicotti. For a different but definitely Italian dish, try the Veal Parmigiana. Tender calf meat topped with tomato sauce, mozzarella and sprinkled with parmesan cheese. Gino's also offers Sicilian deep dish pizza with a variety of items available.

Gino has created a list on his menu of delectable sandwiches, one which he calls Gino's own, consisting of prosciutto ham, tomato slices, oregano, and olive oil on Italian bread. Some popular sandwiches include Panino Imbotito on an Italian sub, gyros, and a vegetarian sandwich on Syrian. All Gino's sandwiches are available on submarine bread or unleavened Syrian bread. Gino offers a few specialty items to intrigue you, such as, Spanikopita (spinach pie) or Tabuli salad, (a Lebanese salad with cracked wheat, tomato, cucumber, and special spices).

When it comes to desserts Gino has really shown some imagination. There are Tartufis (chocolate cookies with cream filling) Baklava, and Katihif, (shredded strudel dough with honey and ground nutmeg filling), but Gino claims the most popular pastries are Cannolis with sweet Ricotta cheese, rum cakes and his cherry cheesecake. Gino has also taken enough care to offer Espresso and Cappuccino coffee to complement or end a meal, both unique items often craved and hard to find.

Gino is acquiring a name as an excellent catering service, still pretty new at it but anxious to expand from small parties, up to 150 people to weddings.

Gino's summer hours are 9:30 - 9:00 Monday thru Thursday and 9:30 - 11:00 on Friday and Saturday. This September Gino will be extending his hours to 9:30 - 11:00 Monday thru Thursday, 9:30 - 1:00 Friday and Saturday and 11:00 - 9:00 on Sundays. Visit Gino's Roma, the atmosphere reflects a truly Italian personality.

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the grate steak
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Lunch	Mon. Sat.	11:30 AM - 2 PM
Dinner	Mon. Sat.	5:30 PM - 8 PM
Breakfast	Sun.	8 AM - 11 A
Dinner	Sun.	11:30 PM - 4 P
Soups & salads	Sun.	4 PM - 6 PM

IMPERIAL GARDEN

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CLOGGED AIR CONDITIONER DAMPENS PAPERS

Impounded Nixon documents damaged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A clogged air conditioner drain overflowed last weekend and dampened 180 boxes of Richard M. Nixon's papers impounded by court order for safekeeping. The contents of two boxes were damaged severely.

The accident brought a request from the former president's lawyers for a written explanation and what steps are being taken to safeguard against future incidents.

About 80 per cent of an estimated 42 million documents left behind by Nixon when he resigned as president were moved last May to the Washington National Records Center in Suitland, Md. R. Stan Mortensen, one of Nixon's lawyers, said, "The best I can find out about the matter is that they say the materials are of low political sensitivity."

"It certainly isn't the files of H.R. Haldeman or John D. Ehrlichman," he said, "but that's exactly the reason why I didn't consent to having them sent to Suitland."

The Nixon papers, in some 8,000 heavy cardboard boxes, had been stored in the Executive Office Building — part of the White House complex — until they were moved to Suitland.

In applying for court permission to change the storage site, the government said it needed the office building space and that the materials would be safer in a temperature- and humidity-controlled environment.

Nixon's tape recordings were not among the materials moved.

Richard Vawter, a spokesperson for the General Services Administration, said the damaged boxes were discovered Monday morning.

London's Big Ben rattles, breaks down

LONDON (AP) — With a rattle and a bang, London's famous landmark, the Big Ben clock atop the tower of the Houses of Parliament, ground to a halt Thursday at 4:46 a.m.

The 117-year-old timepiece was apparently the victim of metal fatigue.

Police patrolling near Parliament said they heard the rattle and bang and called in Leslie Butler, the clock's chief maintenance engineer. They also summoned police technicians to

look for signs of sabotage, but that was ruled out.

"We are thinking along the lines of possible metal fatigue," said an official of the Dept. of the Environment, which has responsibility for the clock. "We do not know how long it will take to repair."

Big Ben takes its name from its 13½-ton bell, cast in 1858. The clock was assembled in 1859 in the clock tower atop the palace of Westminster, which houses Parliament.

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.

The Listening Ear Orientation program for new volunteers will be from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at 304 Olds Hall.

"No More Hiroshimas" demonstration protesting nuclear weapons production and dumping will be held today outside State Capitol from noon to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Peace Center.

Episcopalians Celebrate Eucharist at lakeside Sunday. Rides leaving at 12:30 p.m. from All Saints Church. Bring meat, drink, swimwear. Rain or shine.

Cable 11 news needs reporters, newscasters, reviewers, camera-persons for volunteer news show. Will train. Call WVCC or visit 1070 Trowbridge Road.

The promise Kingdom of God is at hand. Investigate the Baha'i Faith at 8 p.m. Friday, 1130 Beech St., #110.

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

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 lie down on.

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TONITE!
Aug. 6-8
Peanut Barrel

Nightly 11 pm
ON WILS
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BoarsHead Theater
presents
Musical Comedy
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STUDENTS \$1.00 OFF!

Marching band try-outs for Spartan Flag Corps at 2 p.m. Saturday, 120 Music Bldg. For more information, call Director of Bands.

Lansing Art Gallery, 425 S. Grand Ave., presents a lunchtime slide presentation: "Michigan Barns, A vanishing Landmark" from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Thursday. Free!

Learn about co operative living this summer. Visit the co-op house nearest you or the Co-op Office, 311-B Student Services Bldg.

Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, MSU Chapter, welcomes journalism-oriented students. Call Anne Stuart, Donna Bakun, State News editorial office.

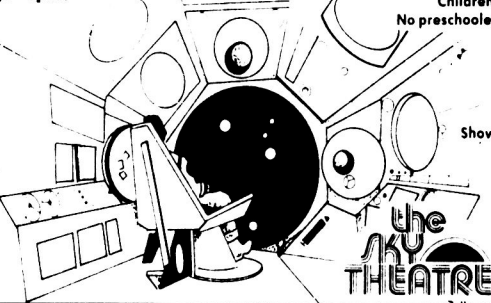
Michigan Council for Arts and City of East Lansing present: "From the Bottom Up: 15 Contemporary Michigan Sculptors," outdoors, downtown East Lansing, through September.

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the video workshop

"These things are heavy so you'd practically have to submerge them to get to the contents," he said.

"There were two boxes where the contents had severe damage, but they were documents with publications set aside for a possible Nixon Library. They are replaceable documents."

The ultimate disposition of the Nixon papers is before the Supreme Court. It must decide whether he, not the government, should have custody and control and whether Congress acted constitutionally when it passed a law seizing the papers.

A three-judge District Court panel ruled against the former president last January.

"I'm particularly concerned because it is my understanding now that the same equipment malfunctioned last April, at the very time the government was impressing the court on how important it was to get the materials to Suitland," Mortensen said.

The GSA explained that the earlier problem was a contractor's failure to install metal covers on some units and that fans picked up moisture from drip pans and blew it across files.

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THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER

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Fri. & Sat. 7:00 - 9:00
Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

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At 2:30 - 6:10 - 9:50 p.m.

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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
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Conditioned Comfort

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#2 - Money from home and
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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

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Feature at 7:20 - 9:20
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3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25

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AND
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Personal vendetta
How many times
alleged recruiting
No matter how
Howard Weyers,
And come up it
changed my life in
Food? Sorry, I'll
Read the newsp
Mail that payme
On and on and
Perhaps people
Hayes. Determine
he worded?
Thus far my advi
Weaver labels me
QSL has been able
Yet, the human e
a story which is wi
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Edward L. Ronders

The sincerest
unnamed source

Personal vendetta?

How many times have I heard that question in the last week concerning my reporting on alleged recruiting violations by Woody Hayes and his football machine? No matter how well I tried to explain that, no I'm not getting even for Denny Stolz, Howard Weyers, et al, the question keeps coming up.

And come up it has, with several dozen others. Woody Hayes and his tactics have changed my life in the last seven days.

Food? Sorry, I'll eat later which never comes.

Read the newspaper? Sure, just as soon as I return a call.

Mail that payment in? Right, but first I've got to finish being interviewed.

On and on and on.

Perhaps people don't realize the decisions which enter into writing a series about Woody Hayes. Determine who's telling the truth. Is this guy a crank? How should this paragraph be worded?

Thus far my advisors seem to have given me pretty decent guidance. Even though Eddie Weaver labels me the worst kind of character assassin, the fact remains that nobody from OSU has been able to flatly deny the allegations brought forth.

Yet, the human element cannot be removed from this "attack" on OSU. You see, there's a story which is within the story about OSU and Woody Hayes.

Forget style, syntax and all that stuff folks, I've got to write from the heart.

Today's story deals primarily with a current Buckeye player. From good sources I received information that this fellow went to the Rose Bowl during his senior year of high school.

I'm going to call this player Jim. He was recruited by several schools among which was Ohio State.

Well, Jim and his family came from a poor financial background. It raised the suspicion of many people in his town when his mother and three other brothers and sisters took off to Pasadena in the winter of 1974. One fellow told me that he could see no way the family could afford such a trip.

Okay, like any good reporter, I gathered my facts from my sources which included one of his close friends and his former coach.

Finally, I got through to Jim last night. And, Jim is what collegiate athletics is all about, in this mind.

At first, Jim was very defensive. He tried to berate me about calling and asking questions about his family's financial status.

After nearly 30 minutes, Jim calmed down and apologized for being rude. The conversation had no center. We talked about many things.

I mentioned the trip to the Rose Bowl and Jim felt hurt that I should ask such a question. "When you question my honesty, it hurts me," he said. I believed him.

He told me he was also hurt by the fact that both his friend and his former coach would question him about his trip to the Rose Bowl. "That seemed to show to me that they didn't really believe in my honesty," he explained.

Jim went on to say, "You know, our family planned for that trip. How do I know how much my mother saved? Sure, we didn't have my father living at home. And, no we weren't rich. But, we never lacked for anything."

After we came back from the West Coast, it seemed no matter where I went people looked at me and suspected something was wrong. I got sick of hearing about it."

Jim also stated that if this story broke and he went home people would bring it up again and he would have to go through the entire affair again. "I just don't want to do that."

"Do you believe the guy? Is he telling the truth or is he trying to hide something? See what I mean about decisions."

It came down to a couple of factors to give this player anonymity. One involved Woody Hayes himself. Jim told me that Woody called him into his office and asked him if he had received anything from OSU regarding that trip to Pasadena? Jim said no.

Jim then told me that Woody instructed him that if I called him he was to say no comment. Jim was worried that he might have violated Hayes' trust in him to follow orders. This came about after nearly two hours of conversation with Jim.

I told him, "Jim how can you trust a man who first of all according to my stories and the facts therein, has been violating rules?"

Then I brought up a subject which Jim had talked about earlier, telling the truth. "Jim by coming to me you've been able to tell the truth. Woody wanted to deny you that right."

Jim just paused.

Putting it bluntly, Jim was afraid that after pulling himself up by the bootstraps and making something of himself and of his life, a story implicating him would do nothing but hurt him and his career.

Yet through this feat, Jim was not afraid to tell the truth. I asked him if OSU paid for the trip? He said, "OSU was the most honest school of those I came in contact with. This revelation is calling my mother dishonest. That hurts me."

After some more quizzing, he commented on the financing of the trip. "Quite frankly, I don't even know who paid for it."

Thus, it seems that nobody will take credit for financing a cross-country trip for a less than well-to-do family. So, I went with the story to raise the question which I can't answer.

Who paid for the trip?

Merthinks Jim was a victim of circumstances. An honest victim of circumstances.

Jim went on to tell me that he didn't want his name spread across the country and that it would only hurt him.

Jim's truthfulness surfaced another time when I asked him a question about another alleged taking place at OSU.

He paused for some time, then said, "Yes." That's for later, but it proves this man's honesty.

My fear is that Hayes will punish Jim by means of less playing time, or possible expulsion from the huddle.

Sure, fellow journalists in the field could come up with Jim's real name in a matter of minutes. I hope they don't.

If anyone ever deserved anonymity, it's Jim. And, if a subsequent investigation should ever surface from this entire mess, I will be the first to vehemently defend Jim on the grounds that if the trip was illegally financed, he knew nothing about it.

Jim left me with a thought, I'd like to share. "You know Ed we've talked a long time. The person is yours whether or not to run the story. If you do, I have to go through the entire mess again. But, the Lord will give me strength to get through this or any other crises."

Jim and I then made a pact that sometime this fall we would get together and meet face to face, regardless if I printed the story or not. "I believe you're sincere in what you're doing so you have to make the decision about the story. I trust you to make the right one."

I think I did, Jim.



Karate instructor Joan Nelson teaches a class at the Women's I.M. Building. Until two months ago, Nelson, a black belt since 1974, taught only women in her classes at MSU and the YWCA. Now, men are also admitted into the classes.

SN photo: Robert Kozliff

Myths dispelled, self-help stressed by MSU black belt karate instructor

By GRETA BOLGER

"I'm no exception," Joan Nelson, 27, is quick to point out, regarding her accomplishments in karate.

She's not just being modest. Her feelings about women in karate, as well as her feelings about self-help for women in general are very important to her.

Nelson is a karate instructor at MSU. She also teaches classes at the YWCA in Lansing. Originally from Bay City, she graduated from MSU in 1971 with a B.A. degree in social science and pre-law.

She has practiced the Korean form of karate for six years and has had her black belt since 1974.

She began by dispelling one of the myths about becoming involved in karate — that one has to be really strong and coordinated to begin learning karate.

"You don't have to be 'Wonder Woman' to do karate," she said. "If you can wash dishes, wield a broom and watch three children, you're in good enough shape to begin karate."

Why karate? When the MSU graduate began learning karate six years ago as an undergraduate, she had a couple of things in mind.

"I really felt some need to learn to defend

myself as an integral part of human dignity," she said. "I wanted to learn a type of self-defense that required that I be physically aggressive."

Nelson stressed this desire to move away from the role of passivity that has been assumed by many women.

Women who have trouble learning to assert themselves and to be aggressive also have trouble learning karate.

Women are usually quick to learn the techniques of karate at first, the instructor said. They have the flexibility, speed and precision and usually excel in the first part of the class.

"But when the sparring begins, women fall behind," she said. She attributed this more to differences in socialization than to actual differences in physical ability.

"Being physically aggressive is a totally foreign thing to women," she said. "Men are more accustomed to using their bodies as weapons and utilizing the bulk of their bodies in an aggressive way."

"The beauty of the martial arts is an emphasis on precision and speed, not just brute strength," the black belt holder said.

Nelson's class at MSU began as an all-female class and remained that way until two months ago, when they accepted their first male member.

The instructor was very positive about this change, describing the man as very sensitive and careful not to make the women feel incompetent or inadequate. Nelson had experienced this problem in the past with male classmates.

This addition has made it possible for the women in the class to spar with a man as well as with other women, which Nelson felt was important.

"Sometimes when inexperienced women spar with other women they reinforce each other's weaknesses because they aren't aggressive enough," she said.

The karate classes at MSU continue year round, but because many women don't commit themselves to long-term training in self-defense, Nelson's class at the YWCA is a 10-week program which teaches approximately 30 solid street-defense techniques.

Secretaries comprise a large part of the enrollment.

"These are the kinds of women I want to reach with these classes," she said.

While these classes have limitations because they don't develop the kind of reflex action or presence of mind important in dealing with an attacker, "it's better than nothing," she said.

"But the fear of an attack is so ingrained in women, when it happens, we freeze," she added.

Thus, her longer-term classes at MSU stress a change in thinking as well as physical conditioning and mastery of de-

fense techniques.

"We try to develop a different frame of mind about our safety," she said. "Learning self-defense is more than spending time in class — we must look at our daily lives, realize we're more vulnerable at certain times and in certain places, and think about what we would do."

She described an exercise where the women go out on the campus at night and try to imagine the surroundings and circumstances from the point of view of an attacker and then try to think out a response to the assailant's approach.

Nelson is also interested in putting together a self-defense course for older women.

It would involve different kinds of conditioning that would not be quite so rigorous, and would emphasize self-defense techniques that require less speed and strength — more like tricks, she said.

"Self-defense is a key thing now for women," she said. "Self help is not depending on men, but learning to protect ourselves."

"The great thing is thinking about not only defending ourselves, but helping one another," she added. Her classes help organize whistle campaigns and escort programs, where women work together to prevent rape.

"Rape doesn't happen to somebody else," she said. "He's the guy next door, your boyfriend, your husband."

CITY LEAGUE SEASON NEARS END

Baseball playoffs to begin

Probably the most important game of the 1976 Lansing Men's City League Baseball season will be played tonight as the regular season draws to a close at Municipal Park. The league playoffs start Monday, with four teams involved in a double-elimination tournament and tonight's contest at 7 p.m. between defending league champion Petroff Realty and the Lansing Labor Unions will determine who will get that final playoff spot.

The Labor Unions come into the contest with a 8-6-3 record, while Petroffs is 9-8. That's a separation of .03 in the percentage column.

The other three teams involved in the playoffs, with spots already clinched are Art's Bar, Woolco Sporting Goods of Okemos and McNamara Construction.

Art's will play either Petroff's or the Labor Unions in one contest at 8:30 p.m. Monday night, while Woolco will meet McNamara in the first game at 6:15 p.m.

Art's, one of three new teams in the league this season, clinched first place in the regular season standings with an 11-8 win over McNamara's Tuesday night. In that contest, Art's trailed 8-0 going into the sixth. The winners then scored one run in the sixth and 10 more in the seventh to take the contest.

'Government Night' marks Capitals contest Saturday

The Lansing Capitals will attempt to raise their Midwest Football League record above the .500 mark this Saturday when they host the Michigan Indians.

Game time is 7 p.m. at Everett High School Centennial Field, and the game has been tabbed "Government Night" by the Capitals. All state, county and city of Lansing employees will get a \$1 ticket discount by showing their employee ID card at the gate.

The Capitals are 2-2 for the season and leading the MFL's Central division following a 22-19 Saturday overtime win over Cleveland.

Ray Vanover, — who kicked a 37-yard

field goal with 2:15 left in the sudden-death period to win the Cleveland game and wide receiver Ted Forrest, — who caught 11 passes for 120 yards, including a 17-yard touchdown pass from former MSU quarterback Steve Moerdyk with no time left in regulation play to send the contest into overtime, were named Capital co-players of the week.

The Indians, the Detroit-based MFL entry, may become the second team to fall to the Capitals, as the Michigan team brings an 0-4 record into the contest. One of the Lansing wins came by forfeit from the now-defunct Flint team.

Water skiing regionals to be held in Brighton

By MIKE KLOCKE

Mid-Michigan residents will have a chance to witness one of the most prestigious sporting events ever to come to the area when beautiful Tivoli Gardens in Brighton plays host to the United States Water-Ski Assn.'s Midwest Regionals, August 6-8.

More than 200 men and women from seven states will be competing in slalom, jumping and tricks in the final test before the nationals, to be held August 18-22 in Miami, Florida.

Michigan skiers will certainly make their presence known as many skiers from the surrounding area are expected to be among the top finishers. Bill Chisnell of Pontiac, one of the nation's premier slalom skiers, will be the top seed in the Men's Open division. Chisnell, who recently won the state championship, finished third at last year's nationals.

In trick-skiing, Tony Krupa, the 1975 national champion, will be favored to win. The trick-skiing competition is expected to be closely contested and is always one of the real crowd-pleasing events.

Among the women, Michigan's best bet is Heidi Boel of CMU, who captured the overall title in the state tournament at Tivoli a week ago. Boel qualified for the nationals with a brilliant slalom run during the Spartan Open in Lansing two weeks ago.

The tournament will have a definite MSU flavor in it, as four students from MSU are expected to do well in the competition. Veterinary student Butch DeLong of Portage is one of the co-favorites in the Mens II jumping division. John Annibal is ranked high in Mens I jumping. Brothers Bob and Tom Archambeau of Pontiac are two top competitors in Mens I slalom.

Congratulations must go out to Jackie Schraft of Lansing, the president of the Michigan Water-Ski Assn., and to all involved for getting this lucrative and exciting tournament scheduled in the area.

The competition will run from 8 a.m. to dusk all three days and camping and picnic facilities are available at the event.

Take I-96 to I-23 to the Silver Lake Road Exit this weekend and you'll witness some of the best competitive skiing you could ever hope to see.

Soviet athlete annoyed over romance rumors

MONTREAL (UPI) — Soviet athlete Sergei Nemtsanov, annoyed over news reports he defected to Canada because he was in love with an American girl, refused to attend a news conference Wednesday set up by his lawyers in an effort to halt the rumors.

Nemtsanov, 17, tentatively had agreed to meet a small group of newsmen, but backed out at the last minute.

The lawyers, David Matheson and Alex K. Paterson, appeared without their client in a Montreal hotel room.

News reports had quoted sources close to the Olympic diver as saying he defected because he was in love with Carol Lindner, daughter of Richard Lindner, president of the Food Market chain in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lindner said Wednesday his daughter had met Nemtsanov at a diving meet in Florida again in Montreal but denied there was any romance involved in his defection.

The lawyers said Nemtsanov at first had agreed to the meeting with newsmen following the departure of the Soviet delegation Tuesday, but later said, "I don't think I want to go."

Matheson said the reason Nemtsanov decided not to show was because he was angry about the news reports of the love affair.

He did not defect for that reason," Matheson said. "He wanted the freedom to do what he wanted to do in his own way."

The lawyers refused to disclose Nemtsanov's whereabouts, but said he was unhappy about the tight security around him because "after all, he came to Canada to be free."

entertainment



They call themselves Happendence. Their stage? The grassy, comfortable border of the Red Cedar River, complete with a canopy of towering old trees that held the waning rays of the evening sun. The group, in an impromptu attire of leotards, danced barefoot on the grass, transforming the banks of the Red Cedar to a magical, hidden glade befitting Puck and his friends in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The dancers, alas, were not mystical creatures at all, but were area dance

students and instructors directed by LCC dance instructor Diane Newman (left). Bikers slowed, stopped and sat down to watch as the eight dancers unfurled their limber bodies into ecstatic leaps, splits and arabesques of modern dance. People of all ages sat in on what one might call a secret ceremony of man and nature in exultant unity.

SNphotos/Laura Lynn Fislter

FESTIVITIES MARK CLOWN WEEK

Funnymen to invade park

By JANET R. OLSEN

State News Staff Writer

If you're planning on visiting Potter Park Zoo Saturday, don't be surprised if you see a lot of people in strange costumes and even stranger make-up walking around in oversized shoes from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday is the Fourth Annual Clown Day at the zoo.

Clown Day is part of the 1976 National Clown Week Celebration, held each year August 1 through 7. The week is put on by the Clowns of America organization which has from 4,000 to 5,000 members across

the nation. In various places in the country, the organization has sanctioned groups or "alleys," each being given a number.

"Michigan has three alleys — Detroit is Alley 11, Dearborn, Alley 59 and Mid-Michigan, Alley 44," Al Fast, a member of Alley 44 who is also known as Whistles the Clown, said. "Most alleys are metropolitan, but Alley 44 is unique in that it includes most of the lower part of Michigan. The biggest group is in the Lansing area — about 45 to 50 members."

During National Clown

Week, clowns from all over Michigan are invited to participate in the annual clown day at the zoo.

"We get together at least one day during the week and have a picnic and entertain kids at Potter Park," Fast said. "We should have 30 to 40 clowns attending."

"Clown Day is open to the public — the more the merrier. We are hoping that clowns will come in from Jackson, Adrian, Albion, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and Detroit."

Fast said that many of the clowns come from families

where each of the members are clowns.

"There are five clowns in my family and the Bill Lockwood family clowns, headed by Circles the Clown, will also be there," he said. "Clown Day gives clowns a chance to use their make up and costumes and to work together and try new things."

In the past, the Lansing Parks and Recreation Dept., along with Alley 44, has co-sponsored the 15-week clown workshop at the Gier Park building.

"The program is discontinued

during the summer," Whistles said, "but we will have information on a fall workshop. Anyone can come in and learn how to be a clown. We have things like films, lectures and make up sessions."

Lansing Community College recently graduated seven clowns from its course in clowning, Fast said.

"I taught one class session for that course on gag walk-arounds," he said. "We'll have information on that available."

Fast said everyone is welcome to visit the clowns on Saturday.

"There will be a lot of tomfoolery," he added, laughing insanely.

'Swashbuckler' uses dash of buccaneers

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

"Swashbuckler" lands a good-humored homage to Warner Brothers' pirate films. This Jennings Lang Production owes as much to agit-prop as it does to Errol Flynn.

The cinematic style of the pirate genre was embodied by Douglas Fairbanks in the 20s film "The Black Pirate." Fairbanks, and later Errol Flynn, lent the athletic, acrobatic "avenger of wrong" a charm and dash that James Goldstone incorporates into "Swashbuckler."

Goldstone directs Robert Shaw, James Earl Jones and Genevieve Bujold in this engaging, uneven operatic film. "Swashbuckler" calls to mind the wedding rhyme, "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue."

Goldstone has borrowed liberally. The magical jugglers and ropewalkers in "Swashbuckler" evoke Vincente Minelli's "The Pirate," as does the

film's final ruse. Even the final swordfight on the stairs is inspired, if not copied, from Errol Flynn's "The Adventures of Don Juan."

Goldstone has elicited uniformly excellent performances from the actors. Shaw, Jones and Bujold meld smoothly and set one another off. All are stage actors with classical backgrounds and they show this training to advantage in their effortless authority in the fencing sequences. It is a bit like seeing Nureyev in "Guys and Dolls," their actions are not too challenging, but they look like they are having an infectious bit of fun.

Peter Boyle, who essays the vile villain who serves the "Dark forces," oozes evil at every pore. The audience can readily root for his downfall.

Angelica Huston gives a silent portrayal as his wicked woman and Mark Baker is his perverted lute player.

Geoffrey Holder performs in his patented style, half ham, half modern dance. He is

exuberant, exorbitant, but always entertaining. The only bad performance that is out of key with the production is given by Beau Bridges. As Major Folly, his casting amounts to just that.

The screenplay by Jeffrey Bloom, from a story by Paul Wheeler, incorporates every cliché known and loved by adventure fans. But the screenplay puts forth precious little narrative strength and too few expository sequences. The obligatory nude scene was out of character for Bujold's proper, naive young woman.

Goldstone returns to feature films after four years. His last film, shot in 1972, was "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight."

"Swashbuckler" is visually stunning, for which he must share credit with photographer Philip Lathrop.

"Swashbuckler" provides undemanding fun for summer viewing. It is now at the Meridian Four Theaters.

MSU LIBRARY PICKS 70,000 A YEAR

Book selection no small task

By GEORGIA HANSHEW

Selecting 70,000 to 80,000 books every year to add to the MSU library shelves is no small task and it involves most of the library staff, and many faculty members and students.

Most new books are selected by librarians at the MSU library, while faculty and students make occasional suggestions, said Henry Koch, associate director of the library.

The library employs four bibliographers whose main task is selecting and ordering new books, Koch said. In addition, librarians in the various sections help select books for their sections.

Two librarians in Reader Services select books for the Browning Section.

The library uses a publication called the Virginia Kirkus Review to get ideas for which books to order. The review sends a selective list periodically to the library of the most popular and academically useful books. It comes out before the books are published, allowing the library to have the book just about the time that it's published.

Pam Englebrecht, one of the librarians who helps select books for the Browning Section, said that Review is also their major source of ideas of books to get for the Browning Section.

"We try to get most fiction that is going to be read," Englebrecht said. They order "anything that might possibly be a bestseller."

Englebrecht and Jane Arnold, the other librarian who selects books for this section, each go through the review and check those books that look interesting to them.

"We have different interests," Englebrecht said. "Some (books) we have to sit down and discuss."

The library has about 2,250,000 books, Koch said, and gets about 70,000 to 80,000 new books each year.

"We spend over \$1 million on books every year," he said. Half of that sum is spent on periodicals.

The library was allocated approximately \$1,250,000 from the University in the past fiscal year for the acquisition of books, journals and documents, Clarence Winder, associate provost, said.

However when the University asked the Michigan Legislature for an additional \$200,000 for the library for the upcoming fiscal year, the increase was not granted, Winder said.

The four bibliographers select books in the areas of the Humanities and social sciences, international programs, labor and industrial relations and urban affairs.

Selections are approved by either the chief bibliographer, the science librarian, undergraduate librarian, international programs librarian, the head librarian or by Koch.

The faculty does a great deal of the ordering in the physical sciences, Koch said. This fact is probably due to the highly specialized nature of these subjects, he said, though he wasn't sure if this was the only reason.

The physical sciences include mathematics, physics and chemistry.

Students can influence what is ordered by dropping a slip of paper in the suggestion box on the reference desk with the

name of the book they'd like to have ordered on it.

However not many suggestions are made by students, Koch said.

The books of highest priority are those which relate to the MSU curriculum. Books needed for graduate research and individual faculty research are also given high priority.

Suggestions made by students are reviewed, and if the library agrees that there is a need for the book, it is ordered. Quite often, Koch said, the book has been ordered but just hasn't come in yet.

Clowns cut up for graduation

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Graduation ceremonies were a jolt at San Diego State University as 15 students dressed in bright wigs and rainbow-colored pants finished a summer class in clowning.

A guest caught a pie in the face during the festivities Wednesday.

Pomp and Circumstance was played by a circus callopie.

The students included a banker, a dentist, an insurance man and a married couple.

**Josh White Jr.
TONITE!
Aug. 6-8
Peanut Barrel**

Ad campaigns involve product recognition

By SUZIE ROLLINS

State News Staff Writer

You don't have to live in South Boston to know that "Wednesday is Prince Spaghetti day," or be a chef in an exclusive restaurant to know that Swanson's TV dinners are the "next best thing to your good cooking." You just have to be a consumer who listens to advertising.

These classic slogans are the impetus that sell the product to the people or, even better, sell the people to the product.

The theory behind classic slogan advertising is forming a memory device in the consumer's mind, said Cary Lichtman, associate professor in the Dept. of Psychology at Wayne State University.

"You take a familiar expression and form a new memory association with it," Lichtman said. "For instance, Wednesday is familiar to everyone and

Prince has created an institution that every time Wednesday is mentioned, Prince Spaghetti Day pops into the consumer's mind."

When a person is confronted with a choice in a grocery store and is in doubt about the product, he will grab for the familiar one, Lichtman added.

Prince has been telling us for the last 20 years to eat spaghetti on Wednesday, ever since Joseph Pellegrino, chairperson of the board, submitted the idea to an advertising agency, said Rose Abed, advertising director at Prince Macaroni of Michigan Inc.

Their newest slogan, "Sunday is Prince Lasagna Day," has not yet gained the popularity of its pasta relative spaghetti, but Abed is confident people will catch on and serve lasagna on Sunday just like they serve spaghetti on Wednesday.

"A lot of people make special

dishes on Sunday. Lasagna takes a while to prepare and Sunday is a day when the homemaker has time for the preparation," she said.

After one finishes a pasta meal and declares that he cannot eat anything else, he remembers that he can squeeze one more item into his full stomach, because "there's always room for Jello."

Wonder Bread is another product that became a part of living, especially to children in their formative years. Their standard television commercial, "Wonder Bread helps build strong bodies 12 ways," was a favorite of Captain Kangaroo.

The use of television and radio demand that the consumer makes marginal distinctions in their minds," Lichtman said. "The whole campaign revolves around product recognition."

There are probably just a few people around who don't recognize that "Wheaties is the breakfast of champions." Their slogan has been alive and well for years and like the other classics will continue to grow in the minds of the young.

The search for the slogan that no one will ever forget is a hard one. Many hours of work go into devising a series of words that the consumer will always associate with a particular product, but once advertisers create slogans they hear consumers repeating they know, "it's the real thing."

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DEADLINE
11:59 p.m. the day before publication

Automotive
1973 LT. Very
good power steering, b
stereo, \$2750, 353-
6131

1966 1969 \$300, good
new valves, Radio,
228-9121

1967 IMPALA 1974
Excellent condition
186-1121

1971 240Z auto
Good power steering, b
stereo, 353-6131

1973 124 Spider, exc
and mechanical cond
p. Luggage rack, AN
7 radials, Needs top,
sell for \$2550, 487-
cm, late p.m., is best.

TORINO 1970, 302, 4
top, new front tires,
353-6131

**HEY WENT
HATA-WAY...TO
DOLLINGWAY
PTS!!**

air conditioned
dishwasher
shag carpeting
unlimited parking
push furniture
model open daily

low leasing for
Fall

Call 351-8282
and Old World Mall
on the river!

Let Your Fingers Do The Walking Through Classified

Want Ads
SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING

PHONE 355-8255
34 Student Services Bldg

Automotive
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation
EMPLOYMENT
CURRENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
OR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
FAMILY PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
CREATION
SERVICE
Instruction
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED
FOUND TOWN

RATES**
12 word minimum

ORDS	NO DAYS
1	3 6 8
216	5 76 10 80 13 44
270	7 70 13 50 16 80
324	8 64 16 20 20 16
340	9 60 18 00 22 40
450	12 00 22 50 28 00

DEADLINE

Classified ads must be received by the deadline to be published. Classified ads are published on a first-come, first-served basis. Classified ads are published on a first-come, first-served basis. Classified ads are published on a first-come, first-served basis.

Automotive
1973 LT. Very good condition. Power steering, brakes, AM stereo. \$2750. 353-0981.
1973 124 Spider, excellent condition. Power steering, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack, 17 radial tires. Needs top. List \$2550. 487-9032.
1973 124 Spider, excellent condition. Power steering, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack, 17 radial tires. Needs top. List \$2550. 487-9032.
1973 124 Spider, excellent condition. Power steering, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack, 17 radial tires. Needs top. List \$2550. 487-9032.

White Jr. NITE!
Aug. 6-8
at Barrel

HEY WENT HAWAII... TO HAWAII!
Call 351-8282
and Old World Mall on the river!

air conditioned dishwasher bag carpeting unlimited parking plush furniture model open daily

low leasing for Fall
Call 351-8282
and Old World Mall on the river!

Automotive

MUSTANG II Hatchback 1974, automatic V-6. Luxury interior, AM/FM cassette, Ziebarted. Superb! 353-6810. 3-8-9 (13)

OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 1973 Hatchback. Excellent condition. \$1850. 627-2965. 6-8-18 (12)

SUPER BEETLE 1972, good condition. \$1300 or best offer. Must sell. 694-6367. X-6-8-11 (12)

VEGA 1972, good condition, 27,000 miles. Two snow tires. \$990. Phone 351-9452. 2-8-6 (12)

VEGA 1975, good condition. \$2300/negotiable. 349-1330 before 5 p.m. 663-8320 after 5 p.m. 6-8-16 (12)

VW 1964 transporter van, rebuilt, runs good, \$400. Call 337-0649 after 5 p.m. 2-8-6 (12)

VW CAMPER 1974, 44,000 miles. Excellent condition, many extras, \$4400 or best offer, 489-3788 or 349-1804. 3-8-9 (16)

VW 1965, runs good, cheap! Call 484-3361, 12-1 p.m., and evenings. Must sell. 3-8-11 (12)

1973 HONDA CL350, 3600 miles. Extras. \$475. 882-1750 weekdays before 3:30 p.m. 3-8-11 (12)

1973 KAWASAKI 175cc Enduro, 3500 miles, excellent condition. \$350, best offer. Roger, after 6, 882-0785. S-5-8-6 (15)

SUZUKI T-350, one owner, 5100 miles, excellent condition, many extras. \$325. 353-7294. 2-8-6 (12)

BSA 441 1969. Good condition, 4700 miles, \$450 or best offer. 393-1236. 2-8-9 (12)

TRIUMPH 650 1968, engine in excellent shape, 12,000 miles, \$775. 332-2300. 3-8-11 (12)

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Employment

MOORE LIVING CENTER interviewing married couples for position as Resident Counselors to 16 mentally retarded men and women in an active developmental program of group community living. Contact Pamela Fuhrig, 393-4442. 3-8-9 (31)

MARRIED STUDENT to babysit and do light housekeeping in exchange for fee one bedroom apartment in Okemos. We prefer childless couple. Call 349-4138 after 6 p.m. 3-8-9 (25)

PART TIME to full time dental office receptionist wanted. General office experience preferred. Downtown Lansing location. Please send resume to Box A1, State News. 3-8-6 (24)

BABYSITTING and light housekeeping needed by teacher. Grosbeck area. May bring one child. 485-9347. 3-8-9 (14)

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT for employment with one of nations major multi-family developers. Responsibilities include: Site planning, landscape designing, preparation of plans and contracts, preparation of maintenance programs. Send resume to Box 8-2, State News. 10-8-18 (34)

SALES REP
\$12,000

\$1,000 a month salary for those who qualify. Nationally known corp. will train a sales representative for this area. Degree or sales background preferred. Applicant must have management potential. Send resume to Box 1614, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. B-1-8-6 (63)

DELIVERY MAN wanted. Must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CAESARS, Friday, 4-6 p.m. 1-8-6 (13)

PEACE CORP AFRICA. There are still many positions open for high school math, physics or chemistry teachers. Beginning fall term in Sierra Leone, Ghana and Kenya. Other countries in Africa need people in agriculture, health education, TEFL, geology and many other fields. For more information contact Linda Ziegahn, African Studies Center, 353-1700 immediately. B-1-8-6 (53)

RESEARCH TELEPHONE interviewers. Good pay, must have own transportation, good phone voice, available nights/weekends. Call 349-1335 any day between 9-5 p.m. 3-8-11 (22)

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY. Great clients for top professional firm. Good typing necessary. Accuracy! PBX duties. Company paid medical insurance. Equal opportunity employer. Call OFFICEMATES, 694-1153. 1-8-6 (24)

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST. Lots of dictaphone typing. Busy association needs friendly and mature individual for receptionist and typing duties. Nice variety. \$7000 to start. Fee help. Call OFFICEMATES, 694-1153. 1-8-6 (28)

GENERAL OFFICE. Good entry level position. Main duties include typing customer numbers for the computer and filing accurately. Call OFFICEMATES, 694-1153. 1-8-6 (21)

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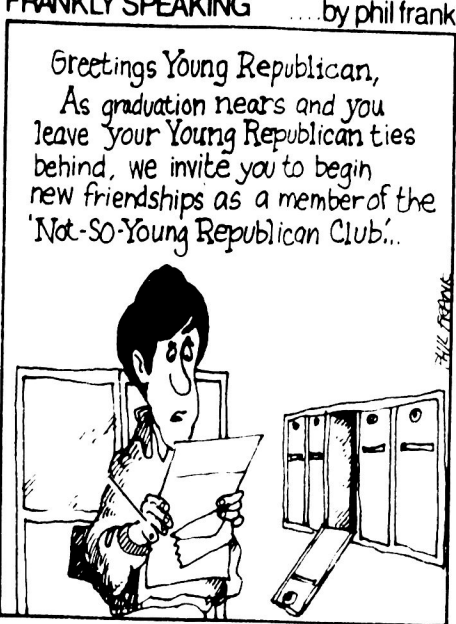
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FRANKLY SPEAKING by phil frank



© College Media Services Box 411 Berkley, Ct 06037

Employment

BABYSITTER-EXPERIENCED. Needed in my home for two children 1 and 6. Begin August 30th, hours 8-4 p.m. Own transportation necessary. References preferred. Call 351-9061. 3-8-11 (24)

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST full time. Fast accurate typing. Pleasant phone voice required. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. 419 Lentz Court, Lansing off West St. Joel. 4-8-13 (24)

MONEY! - We will pay participants in a 2 hour long communication experiment, the evening of August 12th and 13th. Before then, call 351-1977 between 8 a.m. and noon for details. 2-8-9 (29)

REGISTERED NURSES
Full and part time positions available in all areas.

We offer you: - New orientation policy. No shift rotations. Opportunities for continuing education with tuition reimbursement. Excellent working conditions and salary. Contact Betty Danford, R.N., Personnel Interviewer.

INGHAM MEDICAL CENTER
401 West Greenlawn Avenue
Lansing, Michigan 48910
Phone 374-2249
10-8-20 (80)

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for part-time nursery school teacher. 2 possibly 3 half days a week. Send resume to DeWitt Co-op Nursery, P.O. Box 247, DeWitt, Michigan 48820. 3-8-9 (28)

CARPENTER to help me frame my house, wage negotiable. Phone 351-4093. 3-8-9 (12)

PHOTOGRAPHER SALESPEOPLE part-time. New weekly publication needs self-motivated photographers who are available for work on own time. Commission basis, camera furnished. Sales experience desirable, but not necessary. Start immediately. Contact Tim Donahoe 487-2092. 5-8-6 (35)

LARGE 2 bedroom, female, own room. Air, dishwasher, 10 minutes campus. 332-1332. 6-8-18 (12)

ONE BEDROOM, Marigold apartment for fall. Female, \$110/month. Harrison/Shaw. 332-1332. 6-8-18 (12)

EAST LANSING. One bedroom furnished. Balconies, parking, walking distance. \$195 up. 351-1770. 393-7055. 0-12-8-27 (13)

NEED 2 roommates for Burham Woods Apartment. \$70 plus electricity. Call 1-616-964-3661 or write Doug Grant, 247 South Wattle Rd., Battle Creek, Mi. 48017. Z-3-8-6 (25)

GRAD WOMEN share 3 room apartment. Call 351-3947 or Monday call 332-5311. 3-8-9 (12)

FALL RENTALS. 2 super 3 bedroom unfurnished. 2 very nice 1 bedroom next to MSU. \$185. 1-unique cellar 2 bedroom next to MSU. \$225, includes all utilities; 1-excellent 2 bedroom furnished duplex. \$250. Phone 339-8802. 2-8-6 (37)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS for rent beginning fall. Call and leave a message. 627-9773. Z-7-8-6 (12)

AUGUST 1st, trailer, 1 bedroom, study, near MSU. \$160 plus utilities. 351-6871, 355-6871. 6-8-11 (13)

SUBLEASE LARGE one bedroom luxury apartment. Extras, carpet. East Lansing. 332-4724. 6-8-9 (12)

1 & 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes on Park Lake. \$30-\$45/week. Available now and for fall. Clean, peaceful, quiet. 641-6601. 0-12-8-27

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North. Furnished studio, utilities paid. \$125/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 0-12-8-27 (13)

SUBLEASE FURNISHED one bedroom, starting fall. Air conditioned gas heater. \$207 per month. 351-1864. 6-8-16 (14)

MERIDIAN CAMPUS and mall close. Carpeted, deluxe one bedroom, air, snack bar. \$150. 655-3843. 2-8-6 (14)

FOR RENT One bedroom apartment, minutes from MSU. Furnished, carpeted, all utilities paid. \$145/month. Call 489-7052 after 5:30 p.m. 3-8-9 (19)

NEED 2 roommates for Burham Woods Apartment. \$70 plus electricity. Call 1-616-964-3661 or write Doug Grant, 247 South Wattle Rd., Battle Creek, Mi. 48017. Z-3-8-6 (25)

GRAD WOMEN share 3 room apartment. Call 351-3947 or Monday call 332-5311. 3-8-9

television

Channels:

2 WJBK-TV, Detroit
3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
4 WWJ-TV, Detroit
5 WNEM-TV, Bay City

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

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

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

5:45 U of M Presents 6:10 News 6:15 With This Ring 6:20 Town and Country Almanac 6:30 College of Lifelong Learning 6:11 Summer Semester Classroom Scope TV College U of M Presents Town and Country Almanac Farm Report Flipper 6:35 News and Farm Report 6:45 News 7:00 2) Bazo 6-11-25 CBS News 6-10 Today 11 Good Morning, America Lane Ranger 7:20 Town and Country Almanac 7:30 News Cartoons Bazo Sesame Street 8:00 6-11-25 Captain Kangaroo Sesame Street Good Morning, America 8:30 Lilias, Yoga and You 9:00 Phil Donahue Clubhouse Concentration It Takes A Thief Young and the Restless Movie Buck Matthews Mike Douglas Phil Donahue Dinah! Movie 19-23 Mister Rogers Mike Douglas Good Morning, America 700 Club 9:30 Morning Accent Gang Show Tattletales Not For Women Only 19-23 Villa Alegre 9:55 Carol Duval 10:00 6-11 Price Is Right 8-10 Sanford and Son 19-23 Sesame Street PTL Club Romper Room Detroit Today 10:30 8-10 Celebrity postcards A.M. Detroit 13 Hot Seat 700 Club Adventurer Not For Women Only 11:00 Tattletales 11 Gambit 8-10 Wheel of Fortune 3-41 Edge of Night 19-23 Electric Company Romper Room 11:30 Young and the Restless 11-25 Love Of Life 8-10 Hollywood Squares 12-13-41 Happy Days	(14) Men Who Made The Movies (19) Inner Tennis (23) Villa Alegre (50) Underdog 11:55 (3-6-11-25) CBS News AFTERNOON 12:00 (2-5-6-8-12) News (3-11-25) Young and the Restless (4) To Tell The Truth (7-29-41) Hot Seat (10) Fun Factory (13) Eyewitness At Noon (19) Crockett's Victory Garden (23) Firing Line (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 (6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6-11-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Gong Show (7-12-13-29-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (19) Crafts With Karen (50) Lucy Show 12:55 (5-10) NBC News 1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3) Accent (4-10) Somerset (5) Fun Factory (6) Not For Women Only (7-12-13-29-41) Ryan's Hope (11) Northeast Journal (14-19) Upstairs, Downstairs (23) Men Who Made The Movies (25) That Girl (50) Movie 1:25 (2-25) News 1:30 (2-3-6-11-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-29-41) Family Feud 2:00 (7-12-13-29-41) \$20,000 Pyramid (14) Nova (19) International Animation Festival 2:30 (2-3-6-11-25) Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-29-41) One Life To Live (19) Erica (23) Woman 3:00 (2-3-6-11-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World (14) Book Beat (19) Day By Day (23) Inner Tennis (35) Consumer Survival Kit 3:15 (7-12-13-29-41) General Hospital 3:30 (2-3-6-11-25) Match Game (14-23-35) Lilias, Yoga and You (19) What's Cooking? (50) Popeye 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3-11) Tattletales (4) Dinah! (8) Bugs Bunny (5) Dark Shadows (6) Rocky and His Friends (7-29) Edge of Night (10) Flipper (12) Bonanza (13) Flintstones (14-19-23-35) Mister Rogers (25) Yogi Bear (41) Speed Racer (50) Addams Family 4:30 (3) Dinah! (5) Movie (6) Wally Gator (7) Movie (8) Gilligan's Island (10) Mickey Mouse Club (11) Not For Women Only (13) Bewitched (14-19-23-35) Sesame Street (29) Happy Days (41) Lottie (50) Munsters	5:00 (6) Ironside (8) Mission: Impossible (10) Family Affair (11) Phil Donahue (12) Love, American Style (13) Beverly Hillbillies (25) Addams Family (29) Little Rascals (41) Mad Squad (50) Lost In Space 5:30 (2) Adam-12 (4-13-25) News (10) Campaign '76 (12) Andy Griffith (14-19-23-35) Electric Company (29) Mickey Mouse 5:55 (41) News EVENING 6:00 (2-3-5-6-7-8-10-11-12) News (13-41) ABC News (14-19-35) Zoom (23) Farm Digest (25) Hogan's Heroes (29) Little Rascals (50) Brady Bunch 6:30 (3-6-11-25) CBS News (4-5-10) NBC News (12-29) ABC News (13) Adam-12 (14) Black Perspective On The News (19) Consumer Survival Kit (23) And Justice For All (35) Carrascolendas (41) Movie (50) I Love Lucy 7:00 (2) CBS News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For Dollars (5) I Dream of Jeannie (6) Hogan's Heroes (7) ABC News (8) NBC News (10) Adam-12 (11) Hee Haw (12) Brady Bunch (13) Cross - Wits (14) Antiques (19) Day By Day (23) Off The Record (25) I Love Lucy (29) Civilization (35) Black Perspective on the News (50) Family Affair 7:30 (2) Wild, Wild World of Animals (3) \$25,000 Pyramid (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Family Affair (6) 30 Minutes (7) Let's Make A Deal (8) Wild Kingdom (10) Candid Camera (12) \$25,000 Pyramid (13) To Tell The Truth (14-19-23-35) Robert MacNeil report (25) Gomer Pyle, USMC (50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00 (2-3-6-11) Movie (4-5-8-10) Sanford and Son (7-12-29-41) Donny & Marie (13) Jack Van Impe (14-19-23-35) Washington Week in Review (25) Movie (50) Merv Griffin 8:30 (4-5-8-10) The Practice (14-19-23-35) Wall Street Week 9:00 (4-5-8-10) Rockford Files (7-12-13-29-41) Movie (14-19-35) U.S.A.: People And Politics (23) Masterpiece Theatre (50) Movie 9:30 (14) Charlestown: Three Centuries of Town Life (19-35) Off The Record 10:00 (2-3-6-11-25) CBS News (4-5-8-10) Police Story (14-19-35) Masterpiece Theatre (23) Jazz Is Alive And Well	10:30 (23) Monty Python's Flying Circus 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-11-12-13-25) News (14-19-23) ABC News (29) Weather/Paul Harvey (41) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (50) Best Of Groucho 11:05 (25) Twilight Zone (29) Con Kirshner's Rock Concert 11:30 (2) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (3-6-11-25) Movie (4-5-8-10) Johnny Carson (7-41) Rookies (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (13) Movie (14) Robert MacNeil Report (50) Movie 12:00 (2) Movie (12) Movie 12:35 (29) News 12:40 (7) Movie (41) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert 1:00 (4-5-8-10) Midnight Special (13) News 1:20 (3) Movie 1:50 (2) Caputo 2:00 (12) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert 2:05 (7) News 2:30 (4-10) News 3:20 (2) News 3:30 (12) News
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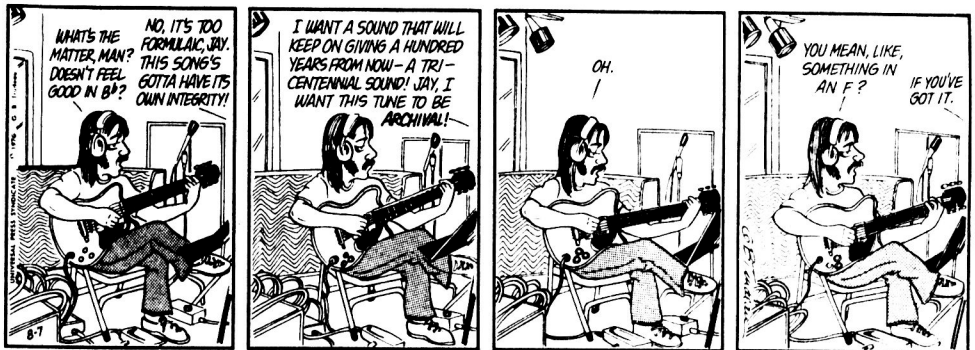
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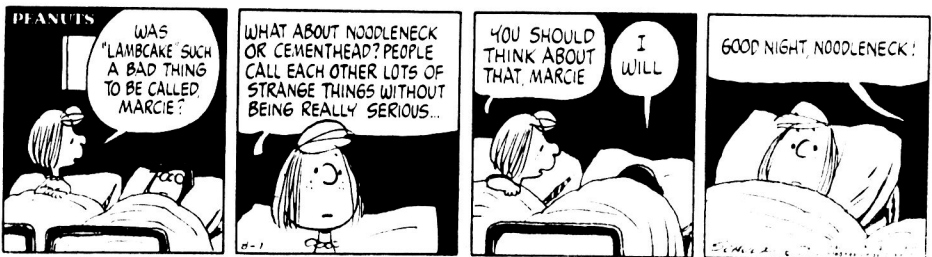
PEANUTS

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PEANUTS

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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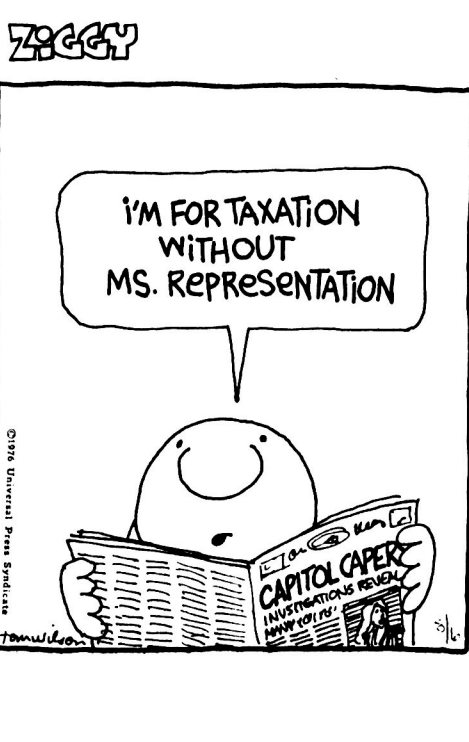
1. Cut close
6. Sympathetic
11. Settlement
13. Howling monkey
14. Summits
15. Chilean timber trees
16. Turmeric
17. Sleep
19. I do
20. Legendary giants
22. Coniferous tree
24. Giraffe-like mammal

DOWN

2. Intoxicated
3. One-eyed
4. Tard
12. Sesame
23. Losses tension
25. Empire abbr
27. Ecu
28. Father
41. Highlander's dagger
43. Village in Northamptonshire
45. Pennies
46. Esculent
47. Tropical prickly ash

48. Rocky mountain park
1. Ocatix
2. Longing
3. Name for Athens

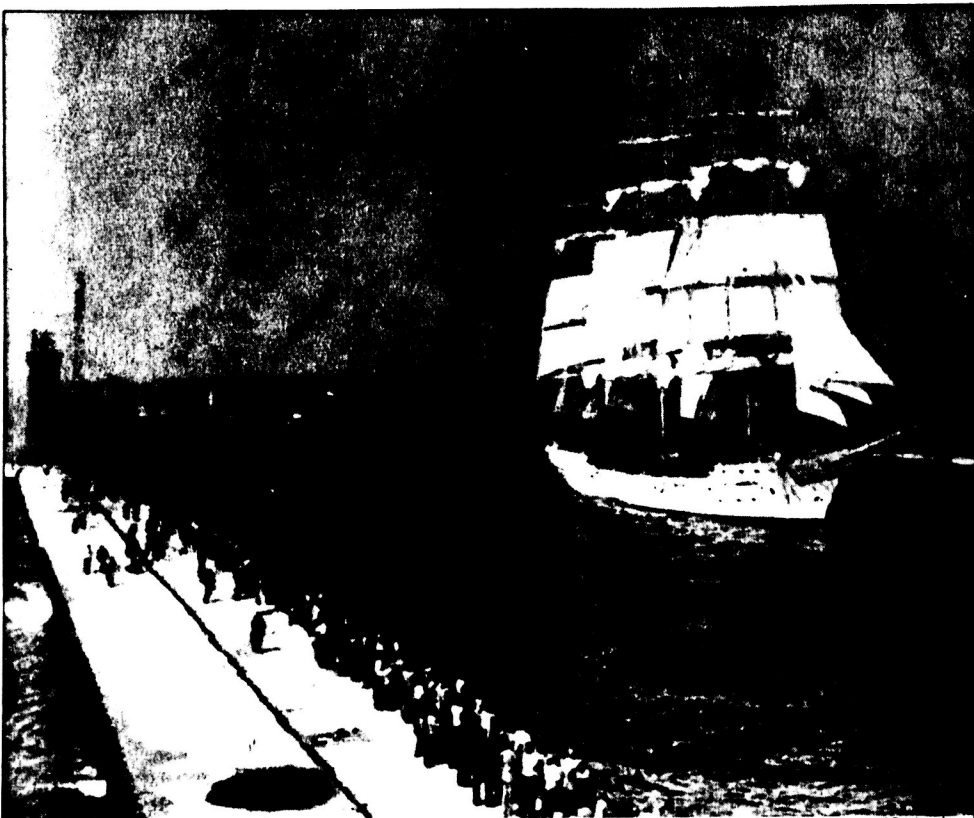
4. Voice in Latin
5. Make active
6. Refill
7. American chemist
8. Hurlful
9. Scurrilous
10. Of the nose
12. Belgian river
18. Spread loosely
20. Unchiseled
21. Nectarine
23. Color
25. Frequent
26. Pectoral sandpiper
28. Sickened
30. One
31. Sensible
36. Bortent
38. Obligation
39. Fit
40. Stans
41. Water resort
42. Saul's grandfather
44. Little girl



THE SMALL SOCIETY

Brickman





The Christian Radich, Norwegian Windjammer, enters the Muskegon Channel from Lake Michigan Thursday. The 238-foot squarerigger training yacht

swept through Muskegon Harbor enroute to Grand Haven and a visit to the Coast Guard festival and will depart Friday night.

AP wirephoto

'Uncommitted' requirement results in delegate protests

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

A number of uncommitted Republican county convention delegates were not allowed a voice in their county conventions, and there is a chance that this might be challenged at the Republican National Convention August 16.

One of these delegates, Marilyn Scott, was asked to run as a delegate to the Osceola County Convention and on her petition, she wrote that she was running uncommitted.

"I was waiting to see who the people in my district wanted me to vote for," she said.

Scott was placed on the May 18 ballot and was elected to the county convention which was to take place, along with 89 others, on May 27. On May 19, Bill McLaughlin, head of the Michigan Republican State Committee, sent memos to county and district chairpersons saying that uncommitted precinct delegates "must remain 'uncommitted' through the second ballot at

Kansas City."

McLaughlin's memo included a copy of the interpretation of the state law from Bernard J. Apol, Director of Elections in the Secretary of State's office. Apol said the Michigan statute contemplates that a person who is listed as an uncommitted delegate must remain in that status throughout the entire process.

Apol's interpretation also said that the statute is silent with regard to write-in delegates — "in 1972 we took the position that a write-in candidate for delegate was to be regarded as uncommitted since we had no way to determine for which candidate he desired to be committed. The same binding effect on this commitment would be in effect."

Therefore, on May 27 at the county convention, Scott was allowed no vote. However, on that same day, the legislature passed a resolution of intent which allowed write-in candidates to declare themselves at county conventions, according to the intent of the legislature in passing Act 60 of 1972, as amended by Act 325 of 1975. The resolution also said delegates could request to be uncommitted regarding the candidates at the time he or she was sworn in at the district or county convention.

"The resolution said nothing about the delegates who ran uncommitted," Scott said, "so we weren't allowed to commit ourselves at the county convention."

Scott said she knew of at least four other cases in which uncommitted delegates were not allowed to commit themselves at county conventions.

Scott wrote to her representative, Rep. Ralph Ostling, R-Roscommon, and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on June 8 protesting and seeking action against what she called an act of discrimination by the legislature of the State of Michigan.

"As his letter shows, even Bill McLaughlin knew that the filed uncommitted delegates were under misconception that they could declare themselves at the county conventions," Scott wrote. "And yet this ruling was allowed to pass and go into effect without notifying said delegates."

McLaughlin was unavailable for comment Thursday. The ACLU replied, saying that the discrimination Scott mentioned seemed to be either a violation of Michigan law or an internal problem with the Republican Party. Since the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause covers discrimination with regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age and handicap, the ACLU said there was not a Constitutional question in which the state had infringed on the rights of an individual.

Rep. Ostling sent Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley the documents Scott had given him and requested his opinion on the matter. On July 16, Kelley wrote Ostling and said he had recently dealt with the same issue that Scott had raised. Sen. John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, had also written to Kelley raising the issue of uncommitted county delegates.

Kelley said it was his opinion that an uncommitted delegate "is a person who is free to make his selection after his or her election." He said that if delegates were obliged to remain

uncommitted, they might not be able to participate in the political process of electing the president of the United States until after the second ballot "which might be too late to be effective, thereby denying political representation to those persons who voted for the delegate."

On July 21, Scott received a reply from McLaughlin which said "the whole 'uncommitted' situation is bad and we will be working to change it before 1980." Scott had sent McLaughlin a copy of the letter she sent to her representative and the ACLU.

Scott, who had decided to take legal action in the matter, contacted Dick Durant, a congressional lawyer in Detroit.

"He told me that it was too late to challenge because there is a 30-day limit in which to do so," Scott said. "He said that it could possibly be challenged at the National Convention."

Scott said she hopes that Sen. Welborn or someone at the National Convention will challenge this ruling because "I don't have one or two thousand dollars to defend it with."

Sen. Welborn said Thursday that he felt the Attorney General's opinion was a correct decision and that he totally agreed with it.

"But the delegates that I am concerned with are the Reagan delegates," Welborn said. "I would challenge if someone were to challenge some of those delegates."

Welborn added, "But as far as a challenge goes, I won't be because I will only support Kelley's opinion if it becomes an issue at the national convention, and I don't see much chance of that."

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HEW denies 'U' education funding

Colleges and universities across the nation will be awarded \$10.7 million for cooperative education programs during the 1976-77 academic year, but MSU will not be one of them. The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) announced today.

Rita Bobowski, information specialist for the Office of Education, said that MSU will not receive funding because it has already reached the three-year limit set for award eligibility. MSU has previously received a total of \$105,000 from money awarded for fiscal years 1973, 1974 and 1975.

The award money is to help support cooperative education programs that give postsecondary education students the opportunity to alternate periods of full employment relating to their study with full-time academic study.

Though MSU did not receive funding for the program this academic year, the College of Engineering, where the program money was used in past years, will fund the program until next year.

A new appropriations bill will then make it possible for MSU to receive another two years of award money.

Frank J. Hatfield, director of cooperative education at MSU, said that the 93 students that are involved with the program obtain a "practical education." He added that the program is a tremendous success.

Students uncover damage in dorm

Malicious destruction of over \$2,000 in property and facilities has been reported at Mary Mayo Hall, campus police said yesterday.

A number of beds were slashed, chairs broken, phones torn off walls, a fire hose cut and some locked cabinets forced open, a police spokesman said.

The damage was discovered one day after members of the Upwards Bound Organization returned home.

Upwards Bound is a federally funded program for inner city high school students aimed at motivating and assisting them from high school to college.

OSU offering free trips?

"Mr. Weaver?"
"Who's this?"
"This is the State News. Are you Mr. Weaver?"
"What do you want?"
"Is this Mr. Weaver?"
"What do you want?"
"Is this Mr. Weaver?"
"What do you want?"

"I'm sorry, I can't hear you very well. Could you please speak up?"
Weaver then hung up the phone.

Meanwhile, Warren S. Brown, executive director of the NCAA, also refused comment of the allegations against the Buckeyes. Brown said, "We don't usually comment on stories which alleged violations. Even if there were an investigation we would not comment on it."

Following is a summary of allegations thus far made against the Ohio State University recruiting program:
•Woody Hayes personally offered a prospective recruit an all-expense paid trip to Pasadena for the 1974 Rose Bowl game.

•Another player may have been given a free trip to the Rose Bowl in 1975.

•In 1974, a prospective recruit was personally given \$50 by Woody Hayes at a dinner with the OSU football mentor.

•Assistant Coach Rudy Hubbard gave Buckeye fullback Pete Johnson a sum of money and the keys to his 1973 Chevrolet to show a prospective "around." Johnson and the prospective OSU player visited several bars over the weekend. On a Saturday night, Hubbard allowed the two the use of his

1974 Gremlin.
•Pittsburg Pirates owner and multi-millionaire John Galbreath told another prospective recruit that if he went to Ohio State, he would "be taken care of" for the rest of his life.

•A Warren, Ohio, police officer was given \$75 for taking an OSU alumni group for transporting prospects to OSU.

Another police officer was given \$60 for the same service.

•ONE OF THE POLICE OFFICERS WAS ROOMED AND BOARDED, PAID FOR BY OSU coaches.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's floor manager for the Republican National Convention predicted Thursday that the party's presidential nominee will be chosen without the bitterness of previously contested GOP conventions.

Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan said with 12 days to go before the convention opens in Kansas City all signs are for "a lot more harmony and togetherness . . . then newsmen might like or expect."

He predicted a first ballot victory for Ford and said Ronald Reagan's campaign officials have indicated they probably will not use procedural issues to deny the President delegates committed to him under laws in 19 states.

•A high school football coach in Ohio was told by Frank Lafferty, a member of the Athletic Committee, a predominantly alumni group, "not to worry about expenses" in exchange for transporting prospects to OSU.

•OSU coach Woody Hayes attempted to grasp State News sports editor Ed Ronders by the neck.

When confronted with some of the above charges, OSU coach Woody Hayes reacted by physically attacking two reporters.

Griffin predicts Republican unity

At a breakfast meeting with reporters, Griffin also said, "At this point there don't seem to be any real battles shaping up on the platform."

Griffin said, "There seems to be real effort on both sides to avoid dramatizing the differences among Republicans rather than focus on differences with Republicans, which is what the platform is for."

Without elaboration, Griffin said "I think the result Ford's nomination is going to be pretty obvious before the gavel comes down in Kansas City."

He said even the most conservative delegate counts give Ford an edge of 80 delegates over Reagan. That does not include officially uncommitted delegates whom Ford campaign officials expect to vote their way, he said.

Ford campaign leaders have been proposing that delegates agree to follow laws in 19 states and local party rules in others which require them to vote in proportion to the outcome of presidential primary elections in their states.

A federal appeals court has

said the state legislatures have no control over the workings of a national political party.

Griffin said Reagan officials at a meeting earlier this week agreed in principle that the state laws be followed despite the court decision.

There are about 500 delegates bound to vote for Reagan and 300 tied to Ford by binding state primary laws. Some are known to prefer the candidate opposite from the one they are bound to vote for.

No one knows how many, but GOP officials believe Reagan would benefit most if those

delegates were freed to vote for the candidate of their choice, or to abstain in the early balloting.

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