

the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 166 MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Milliken signs measure giving top state students \$1,000 education grants

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's top 1,000 high school students, as determined each year by a national test, will receive \$1,000 college scholarships, regardless of financial need, under a measure signed by Gov. Milliken.

The measure, under which high school seniors will qualify this year to receive grants for the 1977-78 college year, is

designed to help bright students from middle income families who do not qualify now for scholarships which are based on financial need.

The Michigan Higher Education Authority will select the examination to be used as the basis for determining eligibility.

State records show that of 20,000

students academically qualified for state scholarships this year, only 6,800 met the financial need qualifications and received any aid.

"While we have existing programs to extend the opportunity for higher education to students of low income families," Milliken said, "I believe there are cases where the state should recognize and encourage scholarship by not penalizing students because their family's income failed to meet a particular standard."

The U.S. Senate Friday passed a tax bill which includes help for parents, spouses or college students who are paying tuition. The Senate bill would allow them to subtract \$100 from their 1977 taxes for tuition. This credit would increase \$50 a year until it reached \$250 in 1980.

This year, the two existing state scholarship programs will aid 27,500 Michigan students. About \$13.1 million will be awarded through the competitive scholarship program and \$12.2 million in tuition grants to those attending private institutions.

The new program represents an increase of four per cent in the total state scholarship and aid program. Unlike the other two, it does not require the money to be spent in Michigan.

Milliken also signed bills to: allow non-profit medical care corporations such as Blue Cross-Blue Shield to write dental insurance policies and expand coverage of medical insurance policies to cover the fitting of prosthetic devices. The bill was introduced at the request of the United Auto Workers union which wanted it enacted in time for the current contract negotiations with the auto companies.

increase the Parole Board from five to seven members to meet the growing case load.

delay a referendum on the usefulness of the Beef Industry Commission for another two years. The referendum was to have been held after the first three years of the commission's operation.

allow intermediate school districts to use one-tenth of one per cent of their unvoted bonding authority to build vocational education and special education facilities.

Ford predicts victory, ponders Carter debate

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer
CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Ford, predicting victory at next week's Republican National Convention, says he has not ruled out debating Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter.

And he said Republican challenger Ronald Reagan hurt himself by selecting liberal Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his running mate.

"I didn't believe it," Ford said of the move. "It shocked a lot of people."

"It hasn't produced results, so I think Reagan has hurt his chances," Ford said in an interview at this presidential mountainside retreat.

Asked if he would debate Carter, Ford said, "I don't rule it out."

In an interview with Cox newspapers published in Sunday's editions, Carter declined to make an "unequivocal commitment" to a debate with his Republican rival. He said he doubted he would take any initiative in such an enterprise.

Ford exuded confidence Saturday as he discussed his chances of capturing the Republican presidential nomination at Kansas City.

He was dressed casually in brown sweater and gray slacks and sipped iced tea as he discussed the campaign.

A flame glowed in the fireplace of Aspen Lodge as cool, damp weather settled over the Catoctin Mountains. Ford's golden retriever Liberty romped in and out during the interview.

The President talked more of his vice presidential candidate and of waging a fall campaign against Carter than he did of the nomination battle with Reagan.

"Yes, I am confident I'll get the nomination," he said. "We have more than the 1,130 delegates we need and we're going to get more."

The Associated Press tally, counting delegates legally bound or publicly pledged to a candidate, shows Ford having slightly less than the necessary number of delegates for the nomination, but leading Reagan.

On the vice president, Ford said, "I want somebody who fits the ideology I believe in and whose support for my programs is consistent with my thoughts."

Ford said he could not select Schweiker as a running mate because "I would not go that far to the edge of the political spectrum."

Ford said his aides over the weekend called "more than a dozen" prospective running mates but he declined to name them. Each was asked to be prepared to disclose tax, financial and health records if he or she makes it to the final selection process.

The President was asked whether certain individuals were contacted, and each time, he replied, "I haven't ruled out anyone."

Among them were former Texas Gov. John Connally, Ambassador to Great Britain Anne Armstrong, Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee and Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts.

Ford said he will not reveal his selection until he receives the nomination in Kansas City, despite Reagan's demand that he do it before the convention.

The interview was held in connection with the second anniversary of Ford's

(continued on page 8)



Funnyman

The Fourth Annual Clown day took place Saturday out at the Potter Park Zoo. The festivities are a part of the National Clown Week Celebration.

Amin's troops killed 100 students, British newspaper sources state

LONDON (AP) — President Idi Amin's troops last week reportedly killed more than 100 students at Makerere University in the Ugandan capital of Kampala, the Observer newspaper stated Sunday.

The respected British newspaper said that another 500 to 700 alleged student ringleaders were rounded up by troops and taken to prison. There was concern for their lives.

The dispatch by David Martin from the Zambian capital of Lusaka quoted an unnamed "student eyewitness" as the basis for the report.

Another respected British newspaper, the Sunday Times, had a similar report. It said, "according to reports reaching London from African sources outside Uganda, the trouble began last Tuesday when about half the student body of 4,000 gathered to protest about the government's failure to meet earlier student griev-

ances." It said the grievances were over university staff and students who either had been murdered or arrested or had disappeared. The Observer report added that another 1,000 were injured "in the worst single act of carnage since Amin came to power in a military coup in January 1971."

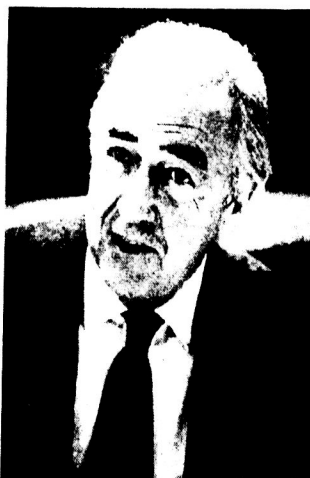
Martin wrote that the Makerere students "have been the most consistent and volatile center of opposition to Amin inside Uganda."

He went on to quote the "student eyewitness" as saying some students were shot on the spot and six died instantly.

Since Amin came to power there have been reports of tens of thousands of people killed by Amin's troops. In 1972 Amin expelled 60,000 ethnic Asians who said terrorism was rampant.

CANDIDATE OFFERS ALTERNATIVE

McCarthy says he can win election



McCarthy

By ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer

While Republicans and Democrats prepare to square off for the final round of the Presidential Prizefight, an almost unnoticed name has popped up from campaigns past and begun to stir and topple one obstacle after another in a yet unchallenged quest for the Oval Office.

Independent candidate Eugene McCarthy, speaking at an afternoon press conference at Lansing's Capitol City Airport and again at a fundraising dinner at St. John's Student Center on M.A.C. Avenue in East Lansing, claimed Friday that he can win in November by tapping the vast reserve of dissatisfied voters who want a choice beyond that offered by the Democrat and Republican parties.

"All you have to do is get one-third of the vote and if you consider that 60 per cent of the eligible voters didn't vote in the last general election, it become apparent they are displeased with what was offered by the Republicans and Democrats," he said. "We are offering another alternative."

Though he has yet to establish himself as a candidate of major magnitude, McCarthy has made significant inroads for a candidate not aligned with any political party.

He has forced a change in election laws in 10 states and is currently seeking to change those in 10 more, including Michigan, where a hearing will be held next Thursday in Grand Rapids to determine whether an independent candidate has a right to appear on the ballot.

An active petition drive has, at this point, placed his name on the ballot in 13 states, and McCarthy predicts that by the middle of September he will be on the ballot in a minimum of 40 states.

Some public opinion polls have indicated that McCarthy already could receive as much as 10 per cent of the popular vote if elections were held today.

quite willing to take votes away from Carter if he continues to run on a non-platform, which he is now presenting."

McCarthy preferred not to speculate on his personal choice of a running mate, saying that a convention would be held at a point in the future. But, he added, given the opportunity, he would do away with the office of vice-president altogether.

"In the past most vice-presidents have

had very little influence on the President once the election was over," he said. "In addition, few receive the experience or possess the qualification necessary to immediately assume the role of President."

"Eisenhower, after he had Nixon for eight years, when asked what Nixon had done, he said, 'give me two weeks and I might think of something.'"

(continued on page 6)

Carter admits \$150,000 in funds unaccountable

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter conceded on Sunday that about \$150,000 in campaign funds spent by his organization could not be accounted for. He said he has no doubt that on occasion, persons given money by his organization for campaign purposes have kept the money for themselves.

Carter made the statement in response to a Los Angeles Times story which said the Democratic presidential nominee's campaign gave donations to black ministers who supported him in the California primary and paid out other "street money" that was not properly accounted for.

"I don't have any doubt that somewhere in a massive campaign that nationwide in scope, there are those who keep part of the money, both black and white people," he said. "That's something that's almost impossible to prevent."

He added, "Obviously, it hurts me politically."

Carter said that most of the time, documentation is not made because campaign workers in various areas lost interest and didn't do the required paperwork after the money was spent.

"When reports are filed, we get matching funds," Carter said. "When they are not filed, we lose the funds. So it's of great importance to us financially to account for every nickel."

Speaking to reporters on the lawn of his home here, Carter said he personally did not know of the California incident, in which the Times said a total of \$5,000 was given to four black ministers in the Oakland area. Carter said there was nothing illegal about the payments as such and that he had asked his staff to look into them.

The Times had quoted Paul Hemmann, Carter's national administrator, as saying that irregularities in financial reporting may force the Carter campaign to return \$150,000 of the \$3 million in federal matching funds it has received.

monday

inside

They're not ROTC, but they march. Page 5.

The CIA, Howard Hughes, a front and Gerry Ford. "All together now..." Page 7.

weather

Today will be mostly sunny with a high in the upper-70s to the lower 80s. Tonight should be clear with a low in the mid-50s.





BBC closing New Delhi office

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. announced Thursday that "with reluctance" it was closing its office in New Delhi because of censorship by the Indian government.

A statement from the publicly financed corporation said that since the imposition of censorship last summer, the New Delhi office "has been unable either to contribute to our programs or act as agent for program makers — and the BBC does not think it would be right to

maintain the office in these circumstances."

The corporation said it believes the affairs of the former British colony "remain of great interest to its audiences at home and abroad, and hopes that it will, in the future, be able to resume its reporting and program-making in India."

The BBC said it withdrew its chief of bureau in New Delhi, Mark Tully, in July 1975 "because of censorship problems."

Dissidents seized in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Two dissident lawyers, one a former cabinet minister, were seized by authorities and put aboard a plane to neighboring Argentina, a Santiago newspaper said Saturday.

Chile's military government had announced Friday that the two, Eugenio Velasco and former Justice Minister Jaime Castillo, were ordered expelled immediately because they were a "danger to the internal security of the state." But the government gave no details.

The newspaper El Mercurio said Saturday the two were put aboard a flight to Buenos Aires shortly after 6 p.m. Friday. It said Velasco was picked up less than an hour earlier on a downtown street, and that Castillo was seized at his home.

The Chilean appeals court had agreed to hear habeas corpus petitions presented by attorneys acting for the two men, but sources said the interior ministry then informed the court that the expulsions already had been carried out.

Arab-owned hotel boycotted

LONDON (AP) — Jewish organizations are boycotting the exclusive Dacher Hotel as a result of the Arab purchase of the 290-room establishment two months ago, a hotel representative said Sunday.

A syndicate headed by two Arabs paid more than \$16.2 million for the hotel on Park Lane in June, explaining they wanted to buy "the best hotel in the

world."

Since then, thousands of dollars worth of bookings have been canceled by some of the leading Jewish organizations in Britain, including the Anglo-Israeli Assn., Jewish Blind Society, and the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Israel, the hotel said.



Disease claims 2 more victims

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Two more men died Sunday from the so-called "legionnaire's disease," bringing the death toll to 27.

The deaths were announced at a news conference by Pennsylvania Health Secretary Leonard Bachman, who said the total number of cases was now 152. No new cases of illnesses were reported, nor were any instances of secondary infection.

Bachman said no new clues to the

cause had been discovered. The state has decided to ask the thousands of men and women who attended the convention and didn't get sick to fill out a questionnaire to try to isolate some common source. The questionnaires will be answered at special meetings called for Monday night at 8 p.m. in each American Legion post around the state.

The latest victims were identified as Dennis Boyle, 60, of Luzerne County and Harold Davis, 66, of Philadelphia.

Explosion mars Plains gas station

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — An explosion, apparently touched off by a spark from a soft drink machine, slightly injured three children Saturday at the service station owned by Jimmy Carter's brother, Billy.

The Democratic presidential candidate and his brother were playing softball at Plains high school when a huge boom resounded through the town, followed by a gigantic tower of black smoke.

Billy Carter, the other players and onlookers ran toward the station about one block away as Secret Service agents

drove cars onto the playing field and forced Carter into one.

Firemen said a spark from the vending machine apparently touched off fumes from a truck which was delivering gasoline to the station.

The Plains fire department put out the blaze in about 10 minutes.

The explosion caused little damage to the station. It blackened the white frame sides of the station and blew cans of oil and other auto accessories off shelves. The soft drink machine was demolished.

Hurricane Belle moves north

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Belle, its 100-mile-per-hour winds increasing in fury, turned slightly more northward Sunday, reducing threats to Georgia and South Carolina but increasing the possibility of landfall further east on the Atlantic Seaboard.

"Belle is already a dangerous storm, and it's in an area where it could pick up strength and start moving faster," said Neil Frank, director of the National

Hurricane Center in Miami.

"It's turned slightly more to the north and there's no way of knowing exactly where it might hit along the eastern coast."

"A small fraction of movement east or west would make a big difference. But there's only a very remote chance it would turn so much it would bypass the United States."

Harris jury takes Sunday off

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors in the William and Emily Harris trial abruptly canceled their scheduled Sunday deliberations, reporting they were "tired and exhausted," authorities said.

The seven women and five men of the jury had scheduled the unusual Sunday session after returning to the courtroom Saturday to hear a repetition of testimony involving Patricia Hearst.

Court clerk Steve Brown said the jurors

reversed their decision at about 11 p.m. Saturday "just before they went to bed."

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, contacted at his home, said he was notified by his bailiffs late Saturday night that the jury's foreman had stated the panel's desire to take the day off.

"They were tired and exhausted from a week of deliberations, and expressed it would be their preference to take Sunday off if it was all right," the judge said.

Refugees flee besieged camp

BEIRUT (AP) — More than 1,000 Lebanese fled the besieged Palestinian refugee camp of Tal Zaatar on Sunday as the surrounding Christian forces were reported preparing a "coup de grace" to end a seven-week siege, according to Christian reports.

Braving sniper fire from within the camp, the families streamed out in small groups to the neighboring Christian district of Dekwaneh, right-wing Christian sources reported.

The sources said Palestinian guerrillas in the camp tried to prevent the flight, "but the escape continued unabated."

There was no clear indication as to the number of persons

involved in the escape, but security and private estimates ranged from 1,200 to 1,500. Previous reports have said that when the siege began there were up to 30,000 persons in the camp, a leftist and Palestinian stronghold in Christian-held eastern Beirut.

A right-wing Christian militia spokesperson said the International Red Cross officials were not available for comment.

The last Red Cross convoy Friday was mobbed by hundreds of panicky camp residents who tried to take over the ambulances and trucks. A handful managed to get aboard and the convoy got out with 74

wounded. "Guerillas have been using Lebanese families inside the camp as human shields in their clashes with Christian Lebanese forces," Christian military leaders said. "The Red Cross must evacuate those Lebanese families without delay, or we will not permit any further convoys to enter the area."

Since the fall Friday of the Moslem slum of Nabaa, the only other leftist stronghold in East Beirut, Christians have stepped up attacks on Tal Zaatar.

Security sources reported "limited fighting" in the capital and nearby mountain towns. They said 58 persons were killed and 79 wounded in 24 hours. Sunday's casualty toll

indicated the tempo of fighting was slowing after the battle for Nabaa that claimed 317 lives on Saturday.

However, street fighting continued in Beirut's commercial district and at the main cross-

ing point between the Moslem and Christian sectors of the capital. There also were clashes involving armored vehicles, light artillery and anti-aircraft weapons in several Beirut suburbs.

Body of mobster found floating in Fla. bay

MIAMI (AP) — The body of John Roselli, a key figure with slain Chicago mobster Sam "Momo" Giancana in a CIA plot to assassinate Fidel Castro, has been found in a chain-wrapped 55-gallon drum floating in an arm of Biscayne Bay.

Roselli, 70, had been missing since he left his sister's home July 28 for a round of golf and authorities said his killers tried hard to keep the disappearance a mystery.

"These guys went to an incredible amount of trouble trying to make sure the body was never found," said Dr. Ronald Wright, deputy chief medical examiner. "The lengths to which they went to insure the body would not be found clearly earmarks this as a true gangland-style killing."

Roselli testified last year before the Senate Intelligence Committee that he and Giancana had been recruited in 1961 by the CIA as part of a plot to poison Castro, the Cuban premier. He said he turned down the offer, for which he and Giancana were reportedly to have been paid \$100,000. Ac-

cording to the Senate report on the scheme, Roselli was the contact man between Giancana and Cuban dissidents who were to carry out the murder.

Giancana was also supposed to testify, but he never made it. On June 19, 1975, several days before his scheduled appearance, someone pumped six 32-caliber bullets into him in what authorities said was an expertly set up syndicate hit. That murder has never been solved.

The actual contact man for the Castro operation turned out to be Robert Maheu, longtime top aide to the late industrialist Howard Hughes, who served as a liaison between the CIA and the mobsters. Maheu, who has partially acknowledged his role in the affair, had split with Hughes long before the latter's death earlier this year.

Medical examiners said Roselli, whose body was found Saturday, had probably been dead since July 28, but they did not reveal the cause of death. It was only Friday that his sister reported him missing.

Paris subway agent, policeman killed in transit system gunfight

PARIS (AP) — A plain-clothes subway agent and a uniformed policeman died in an exchange of bullets in a subway station near the Eiffel Tower early Sunday. It was the latest outbreak in a wave of violence that has turned parts of the Paris mass transit system into danger zones.

Witnesses said the agent stopped two passengers of Tunisian origin shortly after midnight at the Trocadero station to check whether they had paid the fare. One of the passengers said later he smelled alcohol on the agent's breath and that the agent threatened to shoot him and his companion, even though they produced properly canceled tickets.

Other subway riders, apparently unaware that the man in street clothes was a subway agent authorized to carry a pistol, summoned two policemen. When they arrived, the agent opened fire, killing one of the policemen. His partner then

fired back and killed the agent.

Some subway passengers said the latest incident showed they now face a double risk on the Metro: trigger-happy security agents as well as muggers.

There have been more than 1,200 muggings and other attacks on Paris subways and buses in the past 12 months, compared with 900 the preceding year. Some victims already are arming themselves against future assault with weapons such as blinding chemical sprays, iron bars and wooden

clubs.

While the problem is far below the proportions of New York City, which reported 3,949 attacks in its subway system last year, it is much greater than those encountered by London, which estimated 400 violent incidents in 1975; Munich, which keeps no figures because it considers the situation "unnoteworthy," and Tokyo, which reported only 10 violent crimes on its subway in all of 1975.

A bus dispatcher at Porte de

Clichy said some of his drivers were carrying chemical sprays for protection after being mugged several times. "But it doesn't compare with this," he said, pulling a two-foot length of iron bar from behind the door of his work shack.

One of the most spectacular holdups occurred July 2 when about 15 youths armed with knives took over a subway train in a tunnel between Gare du Nord and Gare de l'Est and fled more than 50 English-speaking tourists.

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By FRANCES BRO
State News Staff W
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Proposal would grant exemption from license fee

By NANCY H. JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

A proposed ordinance amendment which would grant non-profit corporations, such as sororities, fraternities and co-ops, a license fee exemption, has been hanging around the East Lansing City Hall for two months now.

The city attorney drew up a memorandum on July 2 to inform the East Lansing City Council of the two possible options for fee exemption, but the council has chosen to defer the proposal at their last four meetings. The proposal will be considered by council again at the September 7 meeting.

The current ordinance states that no person shall rent any unit for more than 30 days unless a valid rental housing license has been issued by the building office and the prescribed fee has been paid.

The amendment, if passed, would allow a Michigan non-profit corporation or ecclesiastical corporation which limits its membership to students or clergymen, an exemption from a portion of the license fee. To qualify, the housing unit must be owned for at least one year by the corporation.

Two options are before council for their consideration. Option one would allow a total exemption from the license fee, and option two would require the payment of the \$10 base annual fee and waive the rest of the fees.

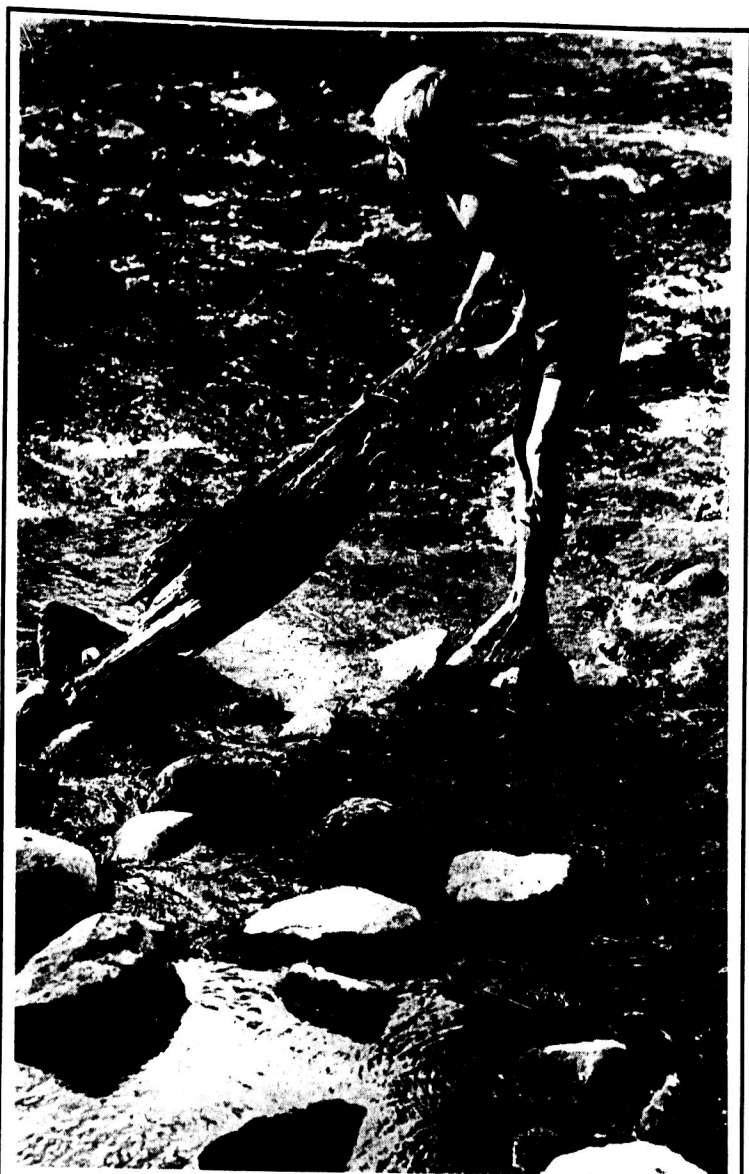
Before the exemption would be granted, reasonable evidence that the applicant satisfies the conditions for exemption must be submitted to the building official.

However, the city attorney sees one possible problem in this. He said that in the situation of co-op or religious housing where a separate corporation is the owner, an exemption would seem to be called for, but, in fact, the members of the house may not be students, clergy or true members of the "housing corporation."

Since the proposal first appeared on the agenda, several local apartment owners have expressed the fear of their own license fees increasing to cover the loss of monies due to the exemptions. City Manager John Patriarche said the city would lose these fees and they would have to be compensated for by either the city fund or an increase in the current license fee.

Councilmember Larry Owen maintains that the housing units that would qualify are different from other rental apartment groups in that the co-ops are "a group of people who buy a house jointly and all live in it."

"I am not ready to absorb the additional costs," Councilmember Larry Sharp said.



This youngster seems to have gotten the wrong idea when Teddy Roosevelt said, "walk softly and carry a big stick."

DOPATHON

Yippies plan protests at Republican convention

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A Yippie spokesperson says a "marijuanathon" will be held somewhere in the city during the Republican National Convention in addition to various demonstrations against politicians.

Spokesperson, Mike Loftis said Friday the location of the nonstop smoke-in would not be disclosed — unless, of course, police find it. The Yippies plan to set up camp in Penn Valley park during the convention despite an order prohibiting it.

Two city detectives heard the newscast on Radio Station KCMO and went to the station to have the tape repeated for them. They said Loftis was a Yippie who had not been on their lists.

Other Yippie activities during the convention, Loftis said, include nominating a Yippie candidate for president and a gay love-in.

Local counseling centers deal with student problems

By RAYMOND ALLSTON

Loneliness, depression and shattered self-esteem are not items on the curriculum at MSU, but almost every student must deal with them.

Not all students know who or what to turn to. Some may seek counseling and other alcohol or drugs. Suicide takes some.

"It is very hard for a student to say 'I have a problem,'" said Cecil Williams, director of the MSU counseling center.

Many students, the clinical psychologist said, are faced with a kind of peer pressure not to see a counselor if he or she has a problem.

Williams said peer pressure is not as prevalent at MSU as it is in other colleges.

"About 20 per cent of the student population visits the counseling center," he said. "At other schools the figure is probably closer to 10 per cent."

Williams agreed that the center is one of the few places where a student can feel he is on a one-to-one basis with the University. With large, impersonal lecture classes and an apparently untouchable administration, a student can easily lose his or her sense of self worth.

The main idea of counseling, Williams said, is to help the students cope with the problems they face.

"We try to offer alternatives to a problem," Williams said, "and not make a judgment of them."

Group workshops have been formed where students have a chance to evaluate and assert themselves. Some workshops teach self management and relaxation through Transcendental Meditation (TM).

"If we cannot offer the confidential and personal counseling a student needs," Williams said, "then we are not doing our job or maximizing our potential."

Though crime might not be the way college and personal problems find release, there were 1051 arrests in a 12-month period on the MSU campus involving narcotics, alcohol or gambling.

Elliot Frank, who works at the Drug Education Center in East Lansing, said most of the activities students were arrested for are not a reflection of student problems.

"Most of the alcohol and drug use is for recreation," he said.

Frank agreed that some students might use alcohol and drugs as a result of school pressure, but he didn't feel it was the major reason. A lot of the people arrested, he said, had probably just left a party.

Still, many students cry out for help. The final cry may well be suicide.

"Suicide," Alton Kirk, a counselor at the MSU counseling center said, "is an inappropriate way of trying to communicate to someone else."

During the '74-'75 school year three students at MSU committed suicide. The year before there were no student suicides.

"The jump in the suicide rate at MSU is not extraordinary," Kirk said. "It follows the national trend."

A psychological study showed that the suicide rate is higher in large, more prestigious universities than in smaller colleges, but suicide remains a serious problem everywhere.

Among college students, suicide is the second leading cause of death. But there are conflicting studies on whether the suicide rate for college students is higher than that for non-students of the same age.

In 1968 the suicide rate among college students was 7.2 per 100,000. One study said the non-student rate was three times higher, the other disagreed.

Pope defrocks radical priest

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Rev. Giovanni Franzoni, a dissident priest who had said he was giving his support and vote to the Communist party in the Italian elections, has been defrocked, the Vatican reported.

Pope Paul VI approved the recommendation to defrock Franzoni which was made by the pontiff's vicar for Rome, Ugo Cardinal Poletti, a communist said Wednesday.

Franzoni had been the abbot of St. Paul's Outside the Walls, one of Rome's four major basilicas. He quit in 1973 to live among the city's poor and take part in political rallies and labor demonstrations.

TRAFFIC, ACCIDENT REPORTS BROADCAST CATA to install radios in buses

The Capitol Area Transportation Authority (CATA) has announced that by the end of August, every bus and service vehicle in CATA's fleet will have a two-way radio installed.

In view of the controversy over low bus ridership in Detroit because of crime, once the radios are available in CATA's fleet and the drivers are thoroughly trained in their use, the radios will provide valuable safety improvements for CATA and riders in the Capitol area, a CATA spokesperson said.

their garage of bus troubles and arrival and departure times, they will also help in the communication of crimes in the making, such as fire alerts, disaster aids, on-the-spot accident reports and drive-time traffic reports.

2 RESIGN AT LONG ISLAND College investigates profs

GREENVALE, N.Y. (AP) — At least eight professors at Long Island University's C.W. Post Center have been told they are under investigation for participating in a scheme which gave faculty members credit for courses they never took.

In the past two weeks, The AP has learned two Graduate Education Dept. faculty members have resigned and the acting dean of that department — where the college's investigation is centered — has stepped down ahead of schedule.

Sources with direct knowledge of the investigation said the charges involve no students. They said the allegations claim that faculty members were given grades — by fellow faculty — for courses they never worked on so they could advance their professional standing.

'U' prof dies in car crash

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Hendrik Zwarenstein, professor of business law, died in an automobile accident Thursday in Gratiot County. He was 47.

A sheriff's deputy said Zwarenstein was northbound on U.S. 27 in Emerson Township when his car apparently struck a construction vehicle on the side of the road. Thomas Zwarenstein, 36, of Corunna, was standing at the rear of the truck removing a hoist when the car hit, killing him. A worker, Edward Lambert, of Flint, suffered minor injuries.

Zwarenstein and Renwick were pronounced dead at the scene.

"He was an outstanding faculty member and greatly respected by his colleagues," President Wharton said. "His departure is a very great loss to the University. He was instrumental in connection with the outstanding work the University did in Brazil many years ago and that institution just recently awarded him an honorary degree. They gave him a very beautiful robe as part of the ceremony (which) he wore to our commencement."

Zwarenstein received an honorary degree from the University of Bahia in Salvador, Brazil, in 1966 and in 1974 that university honored him again for his efforts in setting up a business administration program there.

Other honors given him include the "Faculty of the Year" award from Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity in 1969 and the "Outstanding Educators of America" award in 1971.

Zwarenstein came to MSU in 1954. During 1962-63 he was a Fulbright lecturer at the Netherlands School of Economics in Rotterdam. In 1969 he was awarded a second Fulbright grant to lecture at his alma mater, the Law School of the University of Leiden, the Netherlands.

Prior to coming to the U.S., Zwarenstein held several positions in the Netherlands. During World War II he headed the Youth Employment and Welfare Services where he was responsible for finding employment for 18- to 35-year-old Dutch men. If unemployed, these men would have been taken by the Nazis to German labor camps.

At MSU Zwarenstein was a member of many associations and committees, including the Ad Hoc Committee for the Establishment of a Law School at MSU, which he chaired. He was the author of numerous articles in professional journals.

Zwarenstein also wrote four books and was an editor of the American Business Law Journal.

Zwarenstein, who lived at 1350 Jolly Road, Okemos, is survived by his wife, Sally and four children. Funeral arrangements are being made by Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home, East Lansing.

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Jacobson's Shop

Hayes must apologize for a twofold assault

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke over the weekend made a most surprising turnaround: he finally admitted that the evidence uncovered against OSU recruiting warrants some kind of perfunctory investigation. And, the commissioner adds, OSU itself is checking the facts out as well.

It's about time. Duke sat on the matter as long as he could, finally conceding that, indeed, an investigation is called for. Now let's hope that the statement was not simply an attempt to calm the whitecaps forming on the waters of collegiate football.

But there remains some unfinished business. It's now been more than a week since Woody Hayes physically assaulted two reporters at a Big Ten conference in Chicago. One of those reporters was State News Sports Editor Ed Ronders.

When Ronders pressed Hayes on the particulars of some of the allegations concerning OSU recruiting, Hayes responded by trying to get a grip on Ronders' throat.

We do not believe this action — even on the part of Hayes — was in the least appropriate or in keeping with Big Ten standards of sportsmanlike behavior. A public apology from Hayes is properly

called for. It is true that Hayes possesses an enormous amount of power and influence in Ohio, sanctioned by the athletic moguls in that state.

This athletic machine is an adjunct to a network of power and money occupying the helm of Ohio business and politics. It is this backdrop which shields Woody and places a tolerance on the sort of reprehensible behavior exhibited by Hayes.

Hayes must, for once in his life, apologize — and publicly so — for a twofold assault: an assault on two reporters and an assault on the very stature of collegiate athletics.



The State News

Monday, August 9, 1976

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

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Federal involvement needed by higher ed

The U.S. Senate voted last Thursday night to extend a \$250 tax credit to students or parents paying college tuition.

Taking the form of an amendment to the omnibus tax bill, the measure would allow a \$100 dollar maximum credit to begin on July 1, 1977 which would increase by \$50 each year until the maximum amount is reached in 1980.

The credit could be used by individual students or their parents and would reimburse either for tuition, books, equipment or fees.

This credit will also apply to students in vocational training.

Whether or not it will be approved, there is little question about the need to attack the problem of financing higher education.

Middle and lower income families and independent students are in a particularly tight squeeze because any tax increase or increase in tuition comes out of their already hard-pressed pocketbooks.

These people need some form of relief, be it tax reform or help from the federal government in the form of tax credits like the Senate's proposed amendment.

In the long run, it is the community at large which benefits

from higher education: valuable services and skills are made available to area residents, rising incomes bring in more tax revenue to all levels of government, social problems are eliminated through permanent improvement rather than haphazard aid, individual skills replace the need for relief.

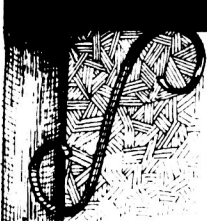
The state should thus be searching for a tax structure which makes the imposition of the financial burden a just and equitable one and which gives the state the needed revenue to adequately fund our universities.

The federal government should continue to explore ways to assist either directly or indirectly, through seeking improvement through universities or vocational schools. The House should approve the tax credit amendment.

The current fiscal crisis in higher education is nationwide and it demands a multilevel approach. To ignore the plight of universities is to sacrifice the future for the present.

There can be no real competition, no general improvement, if everyone isn't given a chance to participate. To leave many of those deserving outside our walls is not merely a personal misfortune, but is a misfortune for the entire nation as well.

LETTERS To the Editor



And why not?

I am writing in response to Bob Ourlan's article of August 2 concerning ABC's portrayal of the summer Olympics — and Jim McKay.

I've usually enjoyed Mr. Ourlan's articles, appreciated his wit and keen perception of things as they really are. But this time, I beg to differ.

Granted — Jim McKay does not possess the most winning personality, and 72 hours of live Olympic coverage is bound to dull anyone's ability to produce quick, witty comments to entertain the sports fans of America, not to mention East Lansing. But in my own opinion, the coverage presented by ABC was the most professional, most understandable and yes, most entertaining of any Olympic coverage offered by any other network in the past.

Does Mr. Ourlan remember NBC's fiasco of the 1972 Winter Olympics, with dull-faced commentators and confusing coverage that left even the most intelligent sports fan reduced to a state of hysteria? I'm sure many of us would like to forget.

Mr. Ourlan states that the ABC coverage "delegitimized the female competitors," and portrayed the men as "the true Olympic champions." Did he turn off the set when the women's events came on? If nothing else, ABC glorified the women in their efforts and achievements so much as to make any feminist proud.

And nationalism? Of course! And why not? Were you watching the Olympics for 72 hours to see the Yugoslavians run the 1500 meters? Even if you were, their facial expressions and grunts and groans were shown just as much as Bruce Jenner's. All the athletes were shown in an equal — and compassionate — light.

For a network that has given us such excellent sports coverage in the past, not to mention its loyalty to MSU football, I think the kick in the pants should go to Bob Ourlan and not ABC.

Tracey Anne Lyons
321 Bogue St.



Great injustice

After reading Bob Ourlan's story on the Olympics, I felt a great injustice was wrought against ABC.

It appears to me, Bob, that you better sit around the boob tube a little longer, instead of running out to the fridge every other minute to pollute what I consider an already distorted perception. If you would listen with an open attitude, you would have heard great features and explicit coverage on Nadia Comaneci, and the Russian, Avilov, who ran the decathlon, not to mention ABC's coverage of the political and social aspects of this international Olympic.

Not the faculty

The MSU Bylaws for Academic Governance bestow upon the Committee on Faculty affairs the authority to recommend "adjustments in salary and other forms of economic benefits." How well has this committee carried out its mandate during this past year? The committee has five major accomplishments to its credit: 1) it denied the faculty the Blue Cross Health insurance option that is available to every other group on campus, even though the administration was agreeable to the proposal, 2) it recommended the adoption of a new grievance procedure that was so poor

David E. Lukens
220 Loree Drive

it made the present inadequate one look good by comparison and as a result it was overwhelmingly rejected by the faculty, 3) it initially proposed an 11 per cent faculty increase and then subsequently reduced its recommendation to 8.5 per cent with an added qualification that the salary increase should not take place until October 1 instead of the traditional July 1 starting date, 4) it approved the life insurance policy revisions which enormously raise premiums and drastically slash benefits for faculty over 45 years of age, 5) the chairperson of the Committee on Faculty Affairs appeared before the trustees on June 17 and urged the defeat of the administration's recommendation to use \$150,000 of general fund money to continue a reduced paid up life insurance policy of \$2,000. Fortunately the trustees rejected this advice.

In light of these meritorious accomplishments, who needs the Committee on Faculty Affairs? NOT THE FACULTY.

Bob Repas, Professor
Labor & Industrial Relations

VIEWPOINT: RAPE

The poor politics of separatism

Mr. Alexander's rebuttal to my initial commentary of July 7, 1976 (not July 2, 1976 as he erroneously reported) appeared in the July 16, 1976 edition of the State News. The following is my rejoinder:

Mr. Alexander's first point is that I have equated the exclusion of men from the speakout with the coordinators' philosophy of hatred for men and that this act is insufficient evidence to logically justify that charge. He proceeds to assert, based on his personal acquaintance with these women, that they neither hate men or encourage and reinforce the hatred, fear and distrust of men held by victims of rape and that my charge to that effect "is patently silly and without merit."

I make no charge that the coordinators, themselves, hate men, but leave that as an open question. I can accept hatred as an emotional reaction to inhumane qualities or action, but to hate solely on the basis of gender is without justification. I do, however, maintain that the philosophy and motivations of the coordinators can be properly viewed as separatist and that their actions, consciously or unconsciously encouraged and reinforced the hatred, fear and distrust that these victims of rape have for men.

It is difficult, if not impossible to obtain first hand information as to what is being preached at a speakout if one is denied entrance to that event. Nevertheless, it is possible to make assumptions and draw conclusions as to the motivations and philosophy of the speakout coordinators from the following:

• The act of discrimination itself and the historical rationalizations for discrimination — Though the act of discrimination is more an act born of fear and insecurity than of hate, it can properly be viewed as hateful when purposely perpetrated by those who are aware of its destructive potential. From a psychological perspective, invidious discriminations on such superficial bases as gender, race, religion etc. are most commonly rooted in the feelings of insecurity and the notion, albeit irrational, that one's self-worth can be increased by attributing to oneself and to some characteristically-defined group to which one belongs a value which is supposedly associated with the possession of such characteristic and which supposedly is lacking in those not possessing such characteristic. When the characteristic in question is gender or race, the attempt to inflate one's self-worth at the expense of someone not possessing that characteristic is particularly loathsome. Notwithstanding the fact that healthy and psychologically secure individuals do not need such illusory boosts to self-esteem, nor is their self-worth deflated by the delusive ploys of others, exclusionary and discriminatory practices are harmful to the less secure and divisive to all.

• The words and actions of the coordinators — Because of its largely hearsay and unprovable aspect, I do not rest my argument on the words of the organizers, themselves. I do "throw" it in,

however, because it may "ring a bell" with some readers and because people should understand that they will be held accountable for their remarks even when made casually, off-the-cuff or with some intended levity. It should be noted, therefore, that the separatists who directly or indirectly were a part of the speakout organization and sponsorship have come forth with some very hateful, sexist and antimalle repartee, ranging from the derision of those who do not accept their separatist tactics to the suggestion of vigilante gangs of women whose purpose would be the castration of males as a fear-producing deterrent and for revenge.

• Reports of the speakout — Reports of the speakout, while sketchy, reveal that hateful hypothesizing by those speaking out was encouraged by applause e.g., "If a man ever tried to abuse any child I ever knew, I'd kill him." She also received a burst of applause. I point to the isolation of a man as the child abuser and the intolerant overreaction of killing as expressions of hate and fear which should be met with therapy and not applause.

• The philosophical writings to which the coordinators adhere — The philosophical writings of the radical-feminist-separatists and the lesbian-feminist-separatists, while containing many truths, some useful theory and a smattering of supportable data, is all too often myopic and partisan. The result is that to distill that which promotes a nonsexist society from that which promotes a divided society involves the interminable digestion of such fear-mongering admonitions as: "Try not to be alone in a car or with a single man or group of men," and "Don't get into a car that has more men than women. Don't sit in the middle of the back seat with two men. Do accept rides with women; couples are usually safe." — Rape — The First Sourcebook for Women by New York Radical Feminists. The literature (e.g., "Against Rape" by Medea and Thompson; "The Politics of Rape" by Diane E.H. Russell) is replete with examples more obnoxious than those cited and all with a tone of embrace your "sister" but be suspect of your "brother." This incessant warning to treat any male that you don't know well as though he is a potential rapist is the reactionary denial (if not the "rape") of personhood. It is the inability to identify a healthy response to a problem and the substitution of a response of generalized fear and distrust which suggests that this attitude manifests an underlying personal or even cultural neurosis.

To be sure, these assumptions and conclusions cannot be definitive and conclusive as to motivations and philosophy, but for the interim, they are to be logically preferred over the personal testimonial of Mr. Alexander and some self-serving propaganda by the speakout coordinators.

(Name withheld by request.)

TRB

"Dear Mr. Secretary: I hereby resign the Office of President of the United States."

Richard Nixon signed that final, one sentence letter to Henry Kissinger at 7 a.m. on Friday, August 9, two years ago. It was all over. Not quite American history was changed. Richard Nixon had happened. No one could believe any more that he or somebody like him could not happen again.

Only two years ago! It doesn't seem possible. By an almost conscious effort we have pushed it behind us, like a Bicentennial anniversary event. "The system worked," we say hopefully. "It will be a long time before any other president embarks on such headstrong foreign adventures as Lyndon Johnson or such domestic excesses as Richard Nixon." Yes, we are going to trust to luck knowing, as George Reedy has said better than anybody else, that there is something about the White House that can bring out latent traits of megalomania.

But consider another script — try the following lively little scenario.

Richard Nixon refuses to resign; the House votes articles of impeachment (as it did against President Andrew Johnson, 128-47, in 1868); the Senate starts the solemn trial on September 1, just as Majority leader Mike Mansfield was making preparations to do here two years ago. Chief Justice Warren Burger presides in his black robe. The Senate votes Nixon "guilty," 65-35. Does that finish it? Not at all. Richard Nixon is still president today.

An impeachment verdict by the Senate requires a two-thirds vote. The Senate found Andrew Johnson "guilty" 35-19, a century ago and he stayed in office, derided, impotent, for almost a year till his term expired March 3, 1869; the majority lacked one vote of two-thirds. And Richard Nixon could and probably would have won his necessary one-third — plus one Senate support and given the nation the same horrible continuum, lasting in his case to January 20, 1977 but for one thing. I will come back to that in a minute. Meanwhile consider the consequences.

Two years ago the most serious international inflation of modern times was raging. The world looked to the United States for strong leadership and it was a stalemate in the Nixon crisis. On Wall Street in one day in July, 1974 the Dow industrial average dropped 21 points; in the overall slump the stock market lost \$400 billion in paper values. All sorts of other international crises were going on simultaneously. Our government faces paralysis.

Almost certainly, I think, Nixon would have fought to the end as all the inside books, like "The Final Days," agree he would; yes, even after the Rodino House Judiciary Committee thrice voted articles of impeachment. (Nixon had substantial die-hard minorities in all those votes.)

The thing that collapsed Nixon was the last-minute revelation of "the smoking gun" — the fatal tape of the conversation with Haldeman, June 23, 1972, whose publication was forced by the Supreme Court, 8 to 0. This showed that the president had known about the Watergate cover up all along and had lied to his staff, lawyers and all of us, all the time.

Nixon was not brought down because he authorized mail surveillance, infiltration,

spying, dirty tricks, burglaries, a White House Gestapo, Hitler-type use of FBI, CIA and IRS, assassination of foreign leaders, unconstitutional bombings. No, he was brought down because he had known about a dirty little plot against the Democratic headquarters at Watergate and said he didn't. Then he recorded it and the evidence turned up. It was like the million dollar bank heist thwarted because a little boy remembers the last three digits of the getaway car.

Under the edge of the Nixon desk were two buttons; one to summon Haldeman, one marked "Butterworth" to start the tapes. Nixon, that isolated, secretive paranoid simply taped his own confession, in his talk with Haldeman — June 23, 1972.

Two years after Nixon's resignation hardly anything, I think, has been done to prevent it from happening again. If we say "Never mind, the system worked — Nixon was forced out, wasn't he?" we are implying that the next time round the tapes will be there again. Not likely. The nation needs a powerful presidency and for 50 years we have built the office up, but it needs a powerful control by Congress, too. We elect a man every four years who has no real attributes; mystical reverence is taught in the very kindergartens, an anonymous officer in a sanctified office; as John Ehrlichman brutally put it, when the President tells Cabinet officers to jump, "they only ask how high."

That was the situation and it remains the situation though some of us understand it better now. "The enormous power is in a single man, unrestrained by any requirement of collective decision-making," says James Sundquist, "the lone, fallible human being sitting there at the pinnacle of power chosen through an essentially random and haphazard process with no real screening by any body of his peers."

How "haphazard" is this process? We are now currently seeing it in operation. The election lasts a year every four years. With no ill-will to Jimmy Carter his meteoric rise shows the unpredictable mechanism of work. In New Hampshire last February 22,895 Democrats voted in the tiny primary and Gov. Carter got about 7000; he won delegates or about eight-tenths of 1 per cent of those at Madison Square Garden. But he triggered the multibillion dollar publicity machine assembled up there in the snow, instantly made him nationally known, the hottest thing on political television, the Front Runner. As I say, this is no reflection on Jimmy Carter, our likely next President. It is a way of repeating Adlai Stevenson. "There may be crazier ways to select a President but I don't think of one."

A modest suggestion: could Congress rid of a wildly discredited president by a vote of no-confidence, submitting both to Congress to a subsequent election? There have been a variety of proposals of this sort, all requiring constitutional amendment. It would require the executive to maintain the confidence of Congress by consulting it. Congress would itself have to invoke a higher degree of discipline internally. Frankly, there seems almost no chance for such a proposal for a long time if ever. Two years after Nixon we are again trusting in our luck.

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EMERGENCY SERVICE PROVIDED

Organization offers help to child-abusing parents

By SUE SOMMERVILLE

Eighteen-month-old Tommy, his head covered with bruises, was brought to the hospital emergency room by his mother. He had fallen down, she said. It was the fourth time in six months.

Suspicious of the bruises, a doctor called Protective Services. They investigated and charged both of Tommy's parents with child abuse and child neglect.

Tommy's case is not much different from any of the 90 child abuse cases reported in Ingham County last year and officials believe the actual number is probably greater. Over 3,000 cases of child abuse were reported in 1975 throughout Michigan.

MSU Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) records also list child abuse reports. "We definitely have a problem with child abuse on campus," said Maj. Adam J. DPs said it has no specific child abuse statistics.

Why do parents abuse their kids? Explosive anger, persistent frustration and inability to cope with it are some of the reasons.

"Everybody talks about the kid's feelings, but what they don't understand is that inside, our guts are being torn apart, too," said an angry Lansing mother seeking child abuse counseling.

Learning to handle anger and straighten frustrating relationships is what Parents Anonymous (PA) is all about. An international organization geared toward self-help, it is where angry, unhappy parents can let steam and hammer out problems. Two

Lansing chapters are part of it.

A misbehaving child can be the spark that sets off the parent's short fuse and what they do for punishment doesn't always fit the crime.

"Without help, I might eventually have killed my own child," one mother stated.

A Lansing mother told of giving a well-raising whipping with a belt to her oldest and youngest children when her middle child pushed the youngest down some stairs. The child was unhurt in the fall.

"It's easier to blame the child for things that happen," she explained. "You can have the attitude that 'It's not my fault, it's the kid's fault.'"

An estimated four million children in the United States were abused during 1975. More than 200,000 died that year because of abuse by adults, many of them parents.

But only about 10 per cent of all abusive parents are diagnosed as psychotic, Jolly K., founder of PA, said.

About 80 per cent were themselves abused as children, a national study reported.

Many abusive parents either have no model to go by when they discipline their kids or they can only look to their own parents who abused them. Mary J. Burness, PA group sponsor, said.

"I've had almost every parent in PA say they were abused in some way by their parents," the black-haired young woman said.

It's a combination of family and economic problems, anger, frustration and no way to vent it that adds up to abuse, Burness

explained.

At the weekly meetings, unhappy parents work on ways to untwist the knotty problems that harass them. Understanding and acceptance are key themes.

Parents in the six-member groups know each other only by their first names. They tell only what they want to tell and there is no pressure for gut-spilling. Nobody digs for the past. Nobody even has to admit openly to an abuse problem. Group members work on present problems and how to cope with them now.

All groups have a chairperson, elected by the other parents, who works with them on their problems. The Lansing groups, unlike PA groups in other states, have two sponsors, one man and one woman, who are trained to work with groups like PA. They train the chairperson and act as facilitators.

"The people in PA really give a damn about you," a mother of three emphasized.

During the week, if parents think they might abuse their children for any reason, they can call someone in the group and talk until they cool down.

"It's really helpful to know there's somebody there if something bad happens," a 25-year-old mother said. "Lots of parents don't have anybody around to talk to."

Parents not in PA can call 374-8550 for 24-hour emergency help.

Members say PA can bring patience, control, understanding of their children's feelings and a real sense of relief.

"Through PA I feel like a mother for the first time in seven years," a successful PA member said proudly.

Society has little understanding for the abusive parent, sponsor Burness said.

"It's easy to say, 'You bore this child, how can you not love it?'" she said. "Well all the parent has to do is say to me, 'Lady, here's a list of 10 reasons why not.'"

One PA member emphasized that even those abusive parents who love their kids are viewed by the public as unfeeling monsters.

Burness said neighbors, friends or family who see or suspect abuse rarely report it for fear that the child's parents will find out who told.

"People only shake their heads and say, 'Tsk, tsk, these people are abusing their children,'" she said, "when they should really be saying, 'Damn! These guys are beating their kids!' and then do something about it."

Anyone who suspects child abuse may report it to the Dept. of Social Services or the police. Confidentiality is guaranteed.

PA lends a hand during the week by providing transportation for those parents without cars, helping them enroll in classes and giving them encouragement. Free babysitting is provided during the meetings. The babysitters are MSU students experienced with children.

PA meetings are held in the Community Services Building, 300 N. Washington Ave., 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Babysitters are in the same building.



Rose Lake

Biologists are using Rose Lake for wildlife research and are also using it to find solutions for land use problems.

HUNTERS, NATURALISTS' NEEDS COMPETE

Rose Lake wildlife researchers seek solutions to land problems

By JONI CIPRIANO

As real estate developments spread across the land and shopping centers cover more fields and forests, open land is becoming scarce and precious. Consequently, conflicts over land use are approaching higher levels of intensity.

The biologists at Rose Lake Wildlife Research Station are working to find solutions to this problem. The station, located at 8526 E. Stoll Road in East Lansing, has been in existence since 1937.

"Any time managers of game or recreation areas in southern Michigan have a problem, we design a research project geared to solve it," Keith Heezen, biologist-in-charge, said.

Heezen, who attended the University of Minnesota and the University of Idaho and received a master's degree in fisheries and wildlife, eagerly explained the current project the station is working on.

"Hunters set up a program to pay for the state game areas about 40 years ago — through hunting license fees and excise taxes on firearms," he said. "As cross-country skiers, motorcyclists and snowmobilers move in on the game areas, the hunters feel resentful."

While a small amount of recreation-seekers can co-exist with hunting, large numbers make hunting virtually impossible, he said. Certain activities, such as motorcycling, have already been prohibited on all game areas in Michigan. Snowmobiling has been limited to certain areas only.

What about people who aren't interfering with hunting in the area?

"In this case, the land can be shared unless the problem of too many numbers comes up," Heezen said.

Limitations must be set up, but any method used to do this will cost money. The game areas will have to be frequently patrolled or a limited amount of people let in at one time.

According to Heezen, if recreationists pay into the system they deserve a voice in land allocation. It holds true that who pays also

has the stronger voice in the final land use decision.

"The way we've been researching this problem is to go to the areas and leave postcard questionnaires with the people using the area," Heezen said. "Those who return the postcards are contacted for further questioning."

Since the license numbers of all the cars in the parking lot of the areas are recorded that same day, people who did not respond to the questionnaire can also be contacted and their attitudes can be compared with those who did answer. The process is a slow one, but is one of the few ways the researchers can determine exactly who uses the land.

Heezen believes the Rose Lake and Brighton areas are the optimum sites for cross-country skiing. Southeastern Michigan and more urbanized areas are best for nonhunting activities while south-central Michigan is good for hunting. The Lansing area is one of the conflict areas, with hunting and nonhunting uses clashing.

"I suspect that better hunters tend to quit hunting under overly-crowded conditions, leaving unethical hunters who might pose a threat to others in the area," Heezen said.

The Rose Lake Station has always concentrated on problems pertaining to southern Michigan, while similar stations have been set up in Houghton and Shingleton to take care of the Northern lower peninsula and the Upper Peninsula.

Former projects of the Rose Lake Station have included the study of wildlife food habits, relationships between wildlife and farming and the effect of different ground covers on hunting success.

As with most problems, the present one is based on people's inability to share resources. Hunters spend approximately 17,000 hours a year in the Rose Lake area, while recreationists spend over 79,000 hours there. Unless peaceful co-existence is possible, dissatisfaction may turn once-plentiful wildlife areas into a crowded scramble for dominance.



Government red tape strangling universities

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Writer

The nation's 320 state colleges and universities educate one-third of all the four-year college students — some 2.5 million.

Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the American Assn. of State Colleges and Universities, says the big issue for public higher education in the next few years is this: "Whether or not it can continue to meet the expectations and demands of the public."

Another issue: Can the colleges survive the red tape from federal regulations?

"The public demands a lot from its colleges and universities," Ostar said.

"It seeks easy and affordable access to college. It demands each year new graduates who are highly skilled in coping with contemporary situations in business, industry, health, education and government."

In the past the public colleges and universities have done well in turning out graduates with contemporary technological and social skills.

They have been flexible and able to adapt to keep up with need. They're still at the forefront, according to Ostar.

Metropolitan State College in Colorado now has a major in which students learn the social and scientific issues involved in land use.

Eastern Illinois University offers a bachelor of science degree in energy management.

The schools also are reaching out to help communities with current problems. The

outreach programs include one at Southwest Minnesota State University. Called "Conversations in the Countryside," this community development program helps solve problems affecting the quality of rural life.

The problem of access to higher education is one that divides into two problems for the public colleges and universities.

"The first problem: more and more people are being priced out of college because of increasing tuition and other costs," Ostar said.

"In terms of absolute numbers, enrollment is going up because of large high school graduating classes. But, in fact, smaller percentages of low and middle-income students can afford college full time."

"Access still exists but the balance of opportunity is tipping toward the more affluent end of the scale."

The second part of the problem: providing access for the growing number of adult and part-time students. For these people, according to Ostar, it is not enough to have the money to enroll.

"These are not the Monday, Wednesday, Friday, nine to three students," Ostar said.

"These are people who need classes at night, degree programs on weekends, intensive seminars for work breaks and personalized instruction."

Other institutions have external degree programs, independent study, television courses, and weekend colleges.

"But will there be enough to meet demand," Ostar asks.

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STUDENTS WOULD GET EXEMPTIONS

Tax bill: Something for everyone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The voluminous tax bill passed by the Senate Friday would give some sort of tax break to almost every American.

Almost lost in the furor over the special interest amendments added to the bill — which would cost more than \$10 billion in tax revenue in the next five years — were amendments which will affect the lives of almost everyone.

Among the "special interest groups" in the bill are some who don't think of themselves as such — working parents, the elderly, the divorced and college students.

Amendments would benefit individual industries or groups, including railroads, airlines, the maritime industry, bus companies, banks, oil companies, mutual funds, trade shows and fairs.

The bill goes to a conference with the House-passed bill, probably in late August or September, where many provisions will be dropped or changed.

Here are the major provisions of the Senate bill and how they compare with the House version:

TAX CUTS

Individuals — All current tax cuts would be extended at least

through 1977, leaving present tax withholding rates unchanged. The House is expected to agree.

Business — Lower tax rates on the first \$50,000 of corporate income are made permanent.

MINIMUM TAX

This is the greatest tax increase in the Senate bill. It will force the wealthy to pay more taxes on "preferential income" which would not otherwise be taxable without special provisions. The House version is tougher on the rich.

CHILD CARE

Working parents could subtract from their tax bills 20 per cent of necessary child care expenses up to \$2,000 per year for one child and \$4,000 for two or more children — a tax saving of \$400 to \$800. Itemizing deductions would not be necessary. The House bill is almost identical.

ALIMONY

Alimony payments would be deductible even if the taxpayer doesn't itemize deductions.

RETIREMENT INCOME

The retirement income credit is expanded and liberalized. Those over 65 now may subtract from tax bills 15 per cent of retirement income such as pensions up to \$1,524 or \$2,286 for a joint return. Under the

Senate bill, the amount subject to the credit is increased to \$2,500 and \$3,750 and all income is included, not just retirement income. Rules governing maximum earnings before benefits are phased out are liberalized.

COLLEGE

Parents, spouses, or college students themselves could subtract \$100 from their 1977 taxes for tuition. This credit would increase \$50 a year until it reached \$250 in 1980 and later years. There is no similar provision in the House bill and

this may be dropped.

TAX SHELTERS

The Senate approved mild curbs on tax shelters in real estate, farming, oil and gas, motion picture, equipment leasing and sports franchise industries. The House took a stronger approach, all but eliminating shelters.

HOMES

Owners of rental vacation homes would not be able to claim business tax deductions if they used the home for personal purposes for more than two weeks per year or 10 per

cent of the time it is rented, whichever is greater. It will also be tougher to deduct home-owning costs on grounds the residence is used for business.

ENERGY

Several tax breaks for energy conservation are included. A tax credit is allowed of 30 per cent of the first \$750 of home insulation, for a maximum tax saving of \$225. More credits are allowed for solar energy equipment. The House bill contains no provisions, but something may survive.

McCarthy looking for displeased voters

(continued from page 1)

"I think we should eliminate the office and provide for an interim occupant to the White House in case of death or disability, while arrangements can be made to hold a new election," McCarthy said.

How does he view Ford vs. Carter?

"As of now, Ford's conception of what the Presidential office should be, is better. I don't hear Ford saying, 'I will take personal responsibility for the CIA,' for example. I think

the record of Ford up to this point has demonstrated a willingness to work within the constitutional limits. I see no evidence that this is true in the case of Carter," he said.

While on many of the major issues McCarthy views Carter's positions as slightly better than Ford's, the distinctions still are not what he would like them to be.

"Ford is proceeding in an orderly way to attempt to relieve tensions between Russia and the United States. He did drop the word detente, but in any case he is proceeding in an orderly process," he said. Carter, on the other hand, said detente is a cover under which the Soviets would pursue their world revolution without the threat of nuclear war. I never heard Ford say anything this bad. This suggests we are being duped and this is the type of language I intend to challenge in the campaign.

McCarthy further accused Carter of "adopting all of the standard liberal policies that are not relevant today."

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill is a re-enactment of the Full Employment Act of 1946, he contends, and is approximately 80 per cent deception.

"At best it won't take care of more than one or two million of the unemployed and only then

be exerting highly inflationary pressures on the economy," he said.

McCarthy emphatically believes he could be an effective President.

"A person would have to have an inferiority complex not to think he could do a better job than Jimmy Carter or Jerry Ford," he said.

As an independent President, McCarthy said he would have greater freedom to act in the best interests of the country than traditional Republican or Democratic candidates.

"An independent President would not be tempted to cover up for his own party in Congress," he said. "Excessive party loyalty is a common characteristic of the current two-party system."

"The Democrats supported the Vietnam War when it was being conducted by a Democratic President and turned against it when it was being conducted by a Republican. On the other hand, the Republicans supported Nixon far beyond the point they should have on Watergate."

Spoiler or determined contender, McCarthy promises to be a force to be reckoned with before this election year comes to a close.



Don't get your hopes up, this isn't the stairway to heaven, they just go up to the library. SN photo: Robert Kozliff

Rubber workers' talks continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for both sides in the United Rubber Workers strike against the nation's largest tire manufacturers met with Labor Secretary W.J. Usery until 3 a.m. Sunday and returned for more talks 10 hours later.

A Labor Dept. spokesperson said Saturday's

session adjourned at 3 a.m. Sunday. Usery met with each side separately late Sunday morning then brought the sides together again about 10 p.m.

The spokesperson declined to say whether progress was made toward a settlement.



police briefs

A 16-year-old New Buffalo high school student remains in very critical condition in Sparrow Hospital after collapsing on the East IM athletic field near Akers Hall Friday evening.

The youth collapsed while participating in a band clinic of high school students from across the state.

A spokesperson for the campus police said the youth was not breathing and had no pulse when Dept. of Public Safety Officers arrived. Artificial-respiration and Cardiopulmonary Respiration was administered until an ambulance arrived and transported the student to the Hospital.

At last report the youth still had not regained consciousness. The cause of the collapse is still unknown.

GM scholarship program gives 9 'U' students jobs

By DEIDRA LABELLE

Nine MSU students are working at General Motors Corp. plants in the state after they were chosen by University faculty members and GM officials for the GMC Extended Scholarship-Internship Program.

The six men and three women are to receive full tuition and fees for the next two years and an annual textbook allowance of \$200.

MSU is one of 11 colleges in the nation participating in this pilot program.

Thomas Delehanty, sophomore in Lyman Briggs College, is working in plant layout engineering and industrial engineering at the Diesel Equipment Division in Detroit.

Barbara Hanson, sophomore, is working in a laboratory at the Pontiac Motor Division testing waste treatments and analyzing metals and chemicals. She is majoring in chemical engineering.

Jill Hochlowski, is a sophomore physics major at the GMC Technical Center in Warren.

Michael McCarthy, sophomore, is studying electrical engineering. He is working at the Fisher Body Plant in Flint, learning management procedures.

Kevin Pokallus, sophomore, is working at the Pontiac Motor Division in plant layout, maintenance and time study.

Barry Smith, a sophomore, is studying engineering and is working in the Oldsmobile

Plant in Lansing.

Michael Tabbs, junior, is also in the Lansing Division of Oldsmobile. His job is in the chemistry section.

William Walsh, sophomore, is majoring in computer science. He is working in the computer unit of the Hydra-matic Division at Ypsilanti.

Cara Sue Wilson, sophomore, is working in the Payroll Division of the GM Assembly Division in Warren.

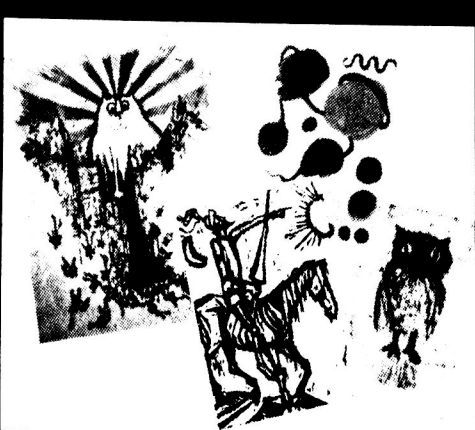
The scholarship is in an experimental phase and will officially begin in the Fall of 1977. Therman T. Smith, the GM assoc. director for Institutional Relations in Detroit, said no changes will be made in the program until the second semester.

The program is designed to both train and finance the education of those students who show a great interest in engineering, physical science, business administration and other related areas. The student must exhibit academic excellence as well as participate in extracurricular activities. The scholarship is not based on financial need.

The summer job is available to students for two consecutive summers. The workday is eight to nine hours long with a salary of about \$42 a day. After graduation the students will be considered for GM employment.

Walsh applied for the program as did 60 other students.

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Playboy says CIA used Hughes to give funding to Ford, others

CHICAGO (UPI) — The CIA used a front organization led by the late billionaire Howard Hughes to pass along campaign funding to Michigan's Gerald Ford and 30 other conservative congressmen, Playboy Magazine said Sunday.

The CIA found it advantageous to merge with Hughes because he had created exotic weapons systems and had reliable data about foreign governments, Playboy said.

Hughes considered the CIA connection an asset because it removed his actions from close government scrutiny.

The magazine said the Watergate break-in, the motive of

which never has been explained, resulted from White House concern over possible revelations from Democratic national headquarters linking Nixon to Hughes.

Playboy traced Nixon's relationship with Hughes to 1956, when Nixon's brother, Donald, accepted a \$205,000 loan from Hughes to save a failing restaurant. Nixon was Vice President at the time, and a short while later, the Hughes Medical Institute was granted tax-exempt status after prior refusals by the IRS.

In 1956, Playboy said, Hughes attempted unsuccessfully to finance Hubert

Humphrey's Democratic campaign in exchange for a promise that underground nuclear tests be ceased in Nevada.

The billionaire recluse had a great fear of the underground testing and despised the occasional swaying they caused to the Las Vegas Desert Inn where he lived, Playboy said.

The magazine said Hughes also wanted to purchase Air West airlines and to expand his Las Vegas empire from the five hotel-casinos he owned in spite of a strong anti-trust stance by the Justice Department.

Robert Maheu, then manager of the Hughes-Nevada Operations, was assigned to meet

with Nixon and engineer an election victory, the magazine said. Playboy quoted a memo from Hughes to Maheu as saying that if Nixon won, former Nevada Republican Gov. Paul Laxalt, now a senator, could be "our next candidate."

Playboy said numerous money exchanges occurred between Hughes and Nixon, including a much-publicized loan in which \$100,000 was funneled to the President through longtime Nixon friend Bebe Rebozo, and it was fear of publicity about Nixon's relationship with Hughes that prompted Watergate.

Bombing, shooting threats cancel coal strike meeting

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller canceled an attempt Sunday to talk militant coal miners out of their four-week-old wildcat strike because of bomb and shooting threats, he said.

"I was forced to cancel in order to protect the physical safety of persons attending the meeting," he told a news conference here three hours after the scheduled meeting 10 miles away at Cedar Grove.

He said the Kanawha County Sheriff's Dept. told him an anonymous caller said "if I attended the meeting they're going to blow it up." Police and miners supporting a return to work also received shooting threats, he said.

Though Miller predicted some of the nearly 100,000 idled coal miners in eight states would return on Sunday's midnight shifts, there was little early evidence of any back-to-work movement.

He said the union's International Executive Board, called into special session Monday in Washington, would be given "a resolution to deal with those who have been divisive... I can't tell what the board will do, but it could include anything to get this problem under control," including expulsion of members from the union.

When Miller failed to appear at the meeting, the several hundred miners waiting outside the old Cedar Grove elementary school held an impromptu rally. They vowed to continue the protest against federal court injunctions and fines which they feel are unwarranted interference in union affairs.

"None of you guys should ever go back to work until we get everything we've asked for," said Ed Massey, vice president of UMW Local 1759, where the strike began last month.

Generals get sherry at public's expense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday Army Generals get free sherry with lunch in their private dining room.

Sherry. Tastes have gotten fancier. But why is the taxpayer paying the bill for this noontime nip?" Aspin said in a statement.

The Army replied that the sherry isn't free — that a choice of wine or sherry is included in the price of lunch.

Aspin said he disclosed the sherry as part of his campaign to get Pentagon dining services contracted to private companies not subsidized by taxpayer money.

Aspin said in an earlier press release that taxpayer subsidies for Pentagon dining room meals in 1975 averaged \$12.03 a meal. A grilled cheese sandwich plate cost \$13.53, he said, with the taxpayer paying \$1.50 and the taxpayers paying the other \$12.03.

What's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the news office by 1 p.m. at least five days before publication. Announcements will be accepted on a space-available basis.

Divorce support recovery for men and women now at University United Methodist Church, 1120 S. Harrison.

Readers of the State News use the Ohio State investigation: "Talkin' Sports" — Midwestern only live sports talk show host Donn Burrows at Tuesday, Channel 11.

Big Club meets Tuesday, 7 p.m. in 116 Natural Gas Building. Everyone welcome.

Interested in Rent Control? Call line to P.O. Box 54, East Lansing or call Bernard Schaefer at McCullough.

Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, MSU, holds first meeting in August. Watch for announcements. New members welcome!

National Folk Dancing will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Kedzie Hall. All interested people welcome.

American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) members: Steve Ewing of Michigan Consolidated Gas will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 110 South Kedzie.

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

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

Sailing Club summer meetings at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday, 208 Mens IM. Present and prospective members welcome.

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

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

MSU Cycling sponsors Wednesday evening bike rides for bicyclists of all abilities. Meet at 6:15 p.m. at commuter lot Y, Farm Lane and Mount Hope Avenue.

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Ford predicts victory in Kansas City, hints at debate with Carter

(continued from page 1)
elevation to the presidency after the resignation of Richard M. Nixon. That anniversary is Monday.

He said the major accomplishment of his administration has been a turnaround in the economy, in reducing both inflation and unemployment.

"The biggest disappointment has been that we haven't been able to reduce unemployment as much as we'd like," he said.

The latest figures, released Friday, show unemployment in the nation running at 7.8 percent, but Ford predicted that by the end of the year it will be below 7 percent.

Another disappointment, he said, is that "I don't believe we have sold our accomplishments as well as we should have. We have peace and we have restored trust in the White House, but we have been unable to sell that in a political way."

He said if nominated, he plans to wage a "high tone" campaign against Carter.

"Certainly I'm going to take an affirmative position on my record," Ford said.

Asked about his own assessment that he is not a good campaigner, Ford said, "We'll change our style of campaign." But he did not elaborate.

"You'll see a lot of improvement," he promised.

He said he thought Carter is vulnerable.

"Anybody who seeks to get public office by promises without any experience is politically vulnerable," the President said.

"The public will have to

choose between Carter's promises and my record," he said.

One issue on which Carter will be vulnerable, Ford said, is his announced intent to cut military spending and withdraw American troops from South Korea.

"There is serious danger in doing that," Ford said of the military cuts.

He added that withdrawing Americans from South Korea "would have an adverse effect on our influence in the Pacific."

Asked about the attempts by Carter and his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, to link Ford with former President Richard M. Nixon and Watergate, the President replied, "It's a typical political ploy." He defended again his pardon of Nixon.

"The pardon entered into the campaign because the Democrats have made it so," Ford said. "I stated my reasons and they are on record. I did it. It was right. History proved it right."

A reported noted that Carter has espoused the "politics of love" and asked how Ford might deal with this.

"A president ought to project an image of compassion and understanding toward all people," the President replied. "I feel that is the proper way and I practice that."

He said he and his family always have had deep religious convictions.

In a brief discussion of foreign matters, Ford said:

"He has sent the Kremlin a note on the possibility that two

recent underground Soviet nuclear explosions may have exceeded 150 kilotons.

He said this would not violate two recent nuclear limitation treaties initiated by the two governments because they had not been ratified by either country. But, he said, "It would be disappointing if there was a violation of our understanding."

He said the government did not publicly disclose these two tests, on July 4 and July 29, because of the possibility that they exceeded the 150 kiloton yield imposed by the treaties. He explained only that "international policies" were involved.

"That progress can be made in 1977 toward a Middle East settlement. But the situation in Lebanon certainly has forestalled a broad momentum toward peace."

"We still have some sticky problems to resolve in the SALT II strategic arms limitation agreements," Ford said, adding that "we are gradually narrowing the differences and are becoming more flexible" with the Russians. "The possibility exists for an agreement in the relatively near future."

"The United States plans no broader contact with the Palestinian Liberation Organization beyond that which was necessary for two recent evacuations of U.S. and other foreign citizens from Lebanon."

"The problem of Lebanon hopefully can be solved internally," he said. "Our participation could conceivably get us involved in a problem like Vietnam and my administration is not going to do anything like that."

He said if he is elected

president in November, his foreign policy goals would include a responsible SALT II agreement, progress in the mutual reduction of forces by the United States and Russia in Europe, strengthening of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, progress toward peace in southern Africa, strengthening alliances in the Pacific and working for normalization of relations with mainland China.

Later, Ford talked nostalgically about his two years in office.

"It's a tough job; I enjoy it," he said. "I get a wonderful feeling when tackling the problems and trying to solve the difficulties that reach the Oval Office."

"I never get depressed, it's exhilarating," he said.

'Bird' registers 12th victory Saturday

(continued from page 12)
was pleased with "The Bird" and the rest of the Tiger team.

"This was the first relaxing game we've had in over two weeks," Houk said.

The Tigers jumped to an early lead off Pat Dobson in the opening inning. Ron LeFlore singled but was forced at second when shortstop Frank Duffy threw to second baseman Duane Kuiper after intentionally letting Don Meyer's lazy liner drop in front of him. Meyer stole

second and moved to third on ahead, 17-14, and Del Gaudio padded the lead by completing a 19-yard pass to rookie Duriel Harris that completed a 92-yard drive in 10 plays.

James Hunter, the Lions No. 1 draft choice from Grambling, gave Detroit the early lead by returning the opening kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown.

Quarterback Bill Munson, however, served up the first of three interceptions minutes later when Miami middle linebacker Steve Towle returned one of his errant passes 35 yards for a first down on the Detroit five-yard line.

Three plays later, Don Nottingham ran the ball in from the two to tie the game at 7-7.

Barry Hill picked off two of Munson's passes in the second quarter, the second coming with seven minutes left.

On the next play, Don Strock, who played the entire first half at quarterback for Miami, connected with Freddie Solomon for a 43-yard pass play that was good for a touchdown and a 14-7 Dolphin advantage.

The Lions tied the game in the last 11 seconds of the first half when Munson ended a 74-yard drive in 12 plays with a one-yard sneak.

Greg Landry directed the Lions in the second half and got Detroit within 24-21 on a five-yard TD pass to rookie tight end David Hill before Yepremian's last two field goals put Miami in front for good.

Joe Reed came in for the Lions at quarterback in the last four minutes, but was victim of an interception by Miami lineman Randy Crowder that closed the door on Detroit.

Oglivie's single. Meyer scored on Rusty Staub's sacrifice fly.

Cleveland tied the score in the fifth on Rico Carty's walk and Alan Ashby's run-scoring single.

Detroit scored three runs in the fifth. Ron LeFlore drove in

the go-ahead run. Meyer and Jason Thompson drove in the other two Detroit runs of the inning.

Detroit added two more runs in the sixth with Oglivie's two-run single capping the rally.

Dolphins beat Lions 30-21

(continued from page 12)

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Vietnam war facts contest announced by Radio Hanoi

TOKYO (AP) — Radio Hanoi announced Saturday it will award prizes for correct answers to such questions as, "What was the total U.S. military expenditure in the Vietnam war?"

The radio quiz, according to a broadcast monitored here, gives listeners until March 31, 1977, to mail in their answers.

It said only two questions will have to be answered for contestants to receive a small prize, while the three top scorers will be awarded traditional Vietnamese handicrafts.

Other questions include:

"How many bombs did the United States drop during the Vietnam war?"

"What is the attitude of the United States toward Vietnam now?"

"What is the size and population of Vietnam? When was Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon) liberated?"

The U.S. Defense Dept. estimates the Vietnam war cost America \$141 billion from 1961 until the Washington-backed South Vietnamese government surrendered April 29, 1975.

A record 7.4 million tons of U.S. bombs were dropped on Indochina — including Laos and Cambodia — compared to two million tons in World War II.

Almanacs list the reunited South and North Vietnam as covering 126,436 square miles with a population estimated in 1973 at 42,650,000.

Saigon, renamed Ho Chi Minh City after the North Vietnamese president who died Sept. 3, 1969, fell to Communist-led forces on the April 29 surrender date.

Radio Hanoi did not say who the judges would be, or how they would determine winning answers on the U.S. attitude toward Vietnam.

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State bands take regimen in stride

High school band members from all over Michigan exchanged addresses, compliments and farewells with new friends as the week of the 12th annual MSU Band Clinic at Akers Hall ended today.

East Campus athletic fields echoed the sounds of music in the chilly morning air as several of the bands played their halftime shows. The performances topped off a week of constant instruction for about 700 band members from eight high schools.

This week's clinic was the first of four week sessions held every August, each lasting about eight high schools and 700 to 1000 band members, chapter and directors.

The clinic is sponsored by the MSU Music and the Continuing Education series. Clinic participants are housed in Akers Hall under the supervision of University

conference assistants.

Several hours a day are spent drilling in the field, during the band clinic with small-group instruction from MSU band members who offer gentle criticism and helpful suggestions.

Brass horns and nickel-plated flutes speckled in the sun all last week as the bands marched around the fields. Batons spun high in the air and twirled back down to the fingertips of drum majors and majorettes, while brightly-colored flags fluttered high over the heads of blue-jeaned bearers as they huffed and puffed in front of the bands.

From early morning until late in the evening, thumping drums reverberated off the walls of surrounding dorms as if heralding the approaching football season.

Though playing instruments inside the building or while going to and from the field to practice was prohibited, an occasional

toot or thump could be heard drifting out of the windows of Akers Hall.

Is the clinic worth giving up a whole week of summer vacation to travel to MSU and spend hour after hour tromping around the athletic fields in the blazing sun?

"I'm coming again next year!" Chris Sweet, a flute player from Grand Rapids said as she rubbed her sneakered feet while waiting for a ride home.

"We can't come again because we're seniors," Lana Kanitz and her friend Barb Strouse of Alma High School lamented as they waited to perform on Saturday morning. "We've been here four years in a row. We'd come again if we could."

Gordy Dyker, a tuba player who has been in music since the fifth grade, said that the clinic was fun, though a lot of work. He leaned on a bike rack behind Akers Hall and watched five girls from his school, Pontiac Waterford-Mott, as they dipped and lifted

their blue and white flags in time to the music.

"We all asked each other if we would come back again and we all said yes. Even the food was pretty good sometimes," he said, noting that he liked the French toast and the spaghetti best.

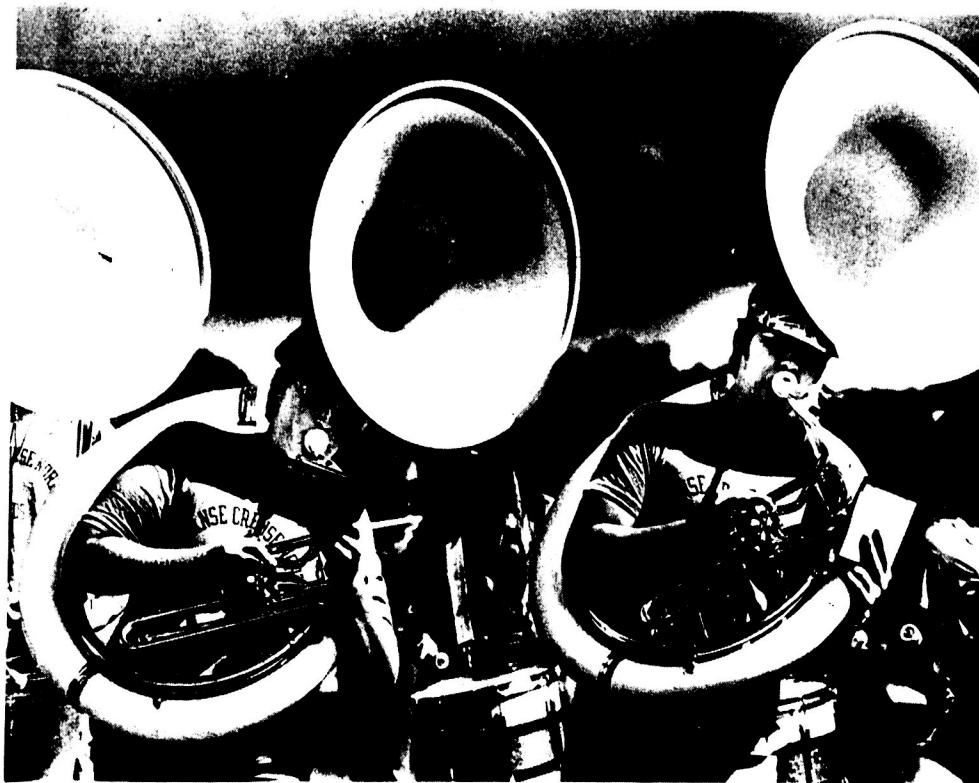
Performances by various bands will be held on the East Campus athletic fields at 10 a.m. every Saturday through August. The performances are free and open to the public.

An enthusiastic audience comprised mostly of proud parents, other band members and curious onlookers greeted each selection of Saturday's performance with cheers and whistles as experienced MSU band members watched and listened carefully for mistakes.

"We only do this to help the kids out," MSU flag corps member Steve Batdorff explained as he taped one band's performance. "We critique them and give them the tape. In a competition type of thing some kids get hurt, so we don't have prizes."

Each band performed for about 15 minutes on Saturday morning, the solemnity of the musicians' faces contrasting with the nervous smiles of the twirlers and flagbearers. They raced off whooping and shouting when done, obviously relieved that the week of hard work was finally over.

A few hours later, Akers Hall was silent, except for the footsteps of the conference assistants and cafeteria workers as they drifted outside to enjoy the peacefulness until the next group of bands arrives on Monday morning.



SN photos by Robert Kozloff
Text by Anne Stuart



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SUZUKI TM-125 1974. Good condition, ridden little last 2 summers, \$350. 351-2814. 3-8-13 (12)

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

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Employment

COUPLE for resident manager position. We need an eager couple capable of maintaining an apartment building. Call 332-0111. 0-12-8-27 (18)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for mature woman or married couple to serve as housemother or (housecouple) for local sorority. References required. Contact Kay Church 351-8278. 3-8-13 (23)

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BARTENDERS and door checkers. Nights and weekends. Apply in person, RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 East Grand River, East Lansing. 2-8-11 (18)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for September through June in my home to care for infant girl. 337-1201. 3-8-13 (15)

IF YOU ARE A WOOD CARVING HOBBIST and wish to harden the wood after carving, boil the piece in olive oil for eight to ten minutes then dry with a soft cloth. Have power tools you no longer use? Sell them fast with a Classified Ad.

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FULL TIME night cook needed immediately. 7 p.m. - 3:30 a.m.

Excellent salary and benefits including paid holidays, health insurance, vacation, opportunity for continuing education through tuition reimbursements.

Apply at personnel department SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 East Michigan, Lansing. An Equal Opportunity Employer 3-8-13 (65)

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

BABYSITTING and light housekeeping needed by teacher. Groesbeck 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 B-2, State News. 10-8-18 (34)

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

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)

Employment

MONEY! - WE will pay participants in a 2 hour long communication experiment, the evening of August 10th and 12th. Before then, call 351-1977 between 8 a.m. and noon for details. X-2-8-9 (29)

ASSOCIATE TO owner. Local businessman expanding, needs mature married persons with ambition and ability to manage growing business. May start on part time basis. For interview appointment call 489-5808, 5-9 p.m. 3-8-13 (31)

SECRETARY, EXPERIENCED. efficient secretary with excellent shorthand and typing skills for busy East Lansing office. Substantial starting salary. Send resume to Box C-3, State News. 6-8-20 (25)

CARDIO PULMONARY TECHNICIANS Certified or certified eligible, respiratory therapy technicians. Part-time. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply personnel office, SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 East Michigan, 487-1980, Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-8-13 (35)

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OPENINGS U.S. Navy. College juniors, seniors, grads/masters in: engineering, business administration, math, chemistry/physics, Computer science, civil engineering or nuclear engineering. 26 years old maximum. Call 313-226-7795/89 collect. 2-8-14 (30)

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)

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Apartment FEMALE NON-SMOKER for furnished 2 bedroom apartment near LCC, \$72.50 apiece 487-2301. 6-8-16 (12)

OKEMOS, SHARP 2 bedroom apartments, near Meridian Mall. 349-2751, 669-3654 leave message. 11-8-27 (12)

ONE BEDROOM apartments next to Brody, balcony, air conditioning, pool. 9 or 12 month lease, 332-8250. 6-8-11 (16)

ONE PERSON, \$80-\$82.50 including utilities. Call 332-2327 between 6-9 p.m., ask for Bob. 3-8-11 (13)

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)

NEED GIRL to share room in large 4 person, near campus, sublet starting September. Call 332-4277. 3-8-13 (16)

NEW DUPLEX. Close, 2 bedrooms, fall, 12 months. Dishwasher, parking. 337-1419, 337-1862. 3-8-13 (12)

WANTED ONE female American Apartments, September-June, \$95/month. Call Debbie 332-1332. 3-8-13 (12)

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

CEDAR VILLAGE. One female needed for fall through spring. If interested please contact 349-9212 or 353-1005. 3-8-13 (16)

WANT TO rent your apartment in a hurry? Call Carolyn 355-8255, State News Classified. SP-9-8-27 (14)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS for rent beginning fall. Call and leave a message. 627-9773. 9-8-27 (12)

Apartments

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North. Furnished, one bedroom, utilities paid. \$150/month plus deposit. 627-5454. 0-12-8-27 (13)

LANSING, UNFURNISHED. upstairs, carpeted. Utilities paid. \$145/month plus deposit. Single. 355-1120. 6-8-9 (12)

IN OKEMOS 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Modestly priced. Call 332-0111. 0-12-8-27 (12)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE needed, partially furnished. Nice place. Okemos, \$105/month. Call after 5:30. 349-2274. 3-8-9 (14)

CAMPUS Two blocks, free heat, one bedroom, unfurnished, shag carpet, dishwasher, air. No pets. 332-6033. 3-8-9 (15)

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)

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed fall through spring. Campus Hill, \$75/month, bus. 332-4036. 3-8-9 (12)

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

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

BROOKPORT APARTMENTS - carpeting, modern appliances, most utilities paid. One bedroom furnished, unfurnished. Haslett Road, 332-8036. 6-8-9 (15)

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 (12)

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. 351-1664. 6-8-16 (14)

EAST LANSING area, models open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. One and two bedrooms. Newly remodeled, starting at \$170. Utilities furnished except lights. SWIMMING POOL. Security deposit \$125. On bus route. Under new management. Call NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS off M-78 and Haslett Road, 332-6354. PEEZ REAL ESTATE. C-12-8-27 (47)

Houses

QUIET, CLEAN female to share house for fall. Own room, very close to campus. \$87.50 a month plus utilities. 351-6373. 5-8-18 (20)

TWO BLOCKS from Union, 5 person \$400, utilities not included. 332-3691. 3-8-13 (12)

ONE FEMALE needed for duplex \$90 plus utilities. Negotiable for fall. 351-9525. 2-8-11 (12)

ONE GIRL for 3 person house. Close to campus. \$80/month. 487-9499. 3-8-9 (12)

ONE PERSON to share upper flat of farmhouse, utilities included. Call 489-4177. 3-8-9 (12)

EAST MAIN Street. 4 bedroom house, 2 baths. \$220 plus utilities. 669-5513. 2-8-9 (12)

LANSING EAST side Shepard Street. 3 bedroom house, \$180/month, plus utilities, 669-5513. 2-8-9 (13)

OLDER GRAD(S) to share country house. Biking distance. Liberated vegetarian preferred. 332-3092. 2-8-13 (12)

TWO PERSONS needed for large house. \$70/month. 487-1517 after 6 p.m., Bill. 3-8-11 (12)

EAST LANSING duplex. 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room. \$375. 393-7055, 372-1585. 0-12-8-27 (12)

THREE TO seven bedroom houses and duplexes. Close. Most furnished, laundry, dishwashers. 332-1095. 0-12-8-27 (13)

EAST LANSING 3 and 4 bedroom houses furnished. Available September. 337-9412. 6-8-9 (12)

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE female student or faculty member to share 3 bedroom home near campus. 351-9555. 3-8-9 (15)

EAST SIDE-TWO bedroom house, 5 minutes to campus, stove, refrigerator, fenced in yard. \$210 plus utilities. 351-6369. 2-8-9 (20)

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GORGEOUS HOUSE. 2 bedrooms, sitting room, bath, share kitchen, dining. Responsible female grads preferred. 332-5666 after 6 p.m. 6-8-16 (17)

NEEDED 3 female roommates for house. \$87.50/month (includes utilities). Pam, 332-0249. 6-8-16 (12)

Houses

EAST LANSING, 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom houses, duplexes, and apartments. Close-in, clean, no pets. CLAUCHERTY REALTY 351-5300, evenings 332-5900 or 332-0444. 3-8-11 (23)

ONE GRAD student for 3 bedroom duplex, \$92 plus, MSU 3 miles, call after 6 p.m. 353-7208. 2-8-11 (16)

LAKE LANSING Road, 525. Lovely paneled, furnished 5 bedroom home. \$375. 484-9491, 482-4800. 6-8-20 (13)

EAST SIDE, bus, own room. Cooking, female, 3 bedroom house. 351-1245, 332-3242. 3-8-13 (12)

HOUSES FOR Rent beginning fall. Call and leave a message. 627-9773. 9-8-27 (12)

EAST SIDE Lansing, 3 possibly 4 bedrooms, carpeted, stove and refrigerator, double lot. 482-6469. 3-8-13 (14)

OWN ROOM in co-ed house. Washer, dryer, four blocks from campus. \$50/month. Call 332-2018. 3-8-13 (15)

ATTENTION GRAD students, 2 miles from campus. Country setting, new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, drapes, appliances. Available September 1st. Ample parking. \$370/month. 669-5513. 3-8-9 (25)

TWO ROOMMATES needed for three bedroom farm. Campus 10 miles. Rent \$67. Call 676-5429 evenings. 2-8-9 (15)

THREE BEDROOM brick, newly decorated, close to schools and country club, married students only, no pets. Deposit and references. \$275. Call 339-8324, 4:30-6:30 p.m. 3-8-11 (24)

FIVE OR six person quality house. Frondor, available fall, ample parking. 669-5726, 372-6240; 394-1626 evenings. 3-8-11 (15)

MEN: ONE block to campus. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 0-12-8-27 (13)

SUMMER ONLY, campus near, cooking, furnished, modern, comfortable. \$40-\$60/month. 332-1095. 0-3-8-13 (12)

FEMALE UNTIL fall with option for fall, "good location," inexpensive. 351-6951. 2-1-8-9 (12)

NORTH CLEMENS. Female, furnished, kitchen privileges, laundry privileges. Near bus, driveway, parking. 487-6390. 6-8-16 (13)

ROOM AND board, 151 Bogue Street, FARMHOUSE FRATER-NITY. Call 337-9230 or 332-1175. 0-12-8-27 (12)

EAST LANSING, male students, single rooms, refrigerator. 332-5791 after 5:30 p.m., weekends anytime. 4-8-13 (12)

SINGLE ROOM, very quiet, private. Close to campus, furnished. 337-0678 after 6 p.m. 6-8-18 (12)

SINGLE ROOM for gentleman. Good location, clean, parking. 142-8304. 3-8-11 (12)

ROOM AVAILABLE immediately. Across street from campus. 332-3026. 3-8-11 (12)

NONSMOKER, ROOM in house near Frondor, woman preferred, \$65 including utilities, 351-7898. 2-3-8-9 (12)

SUBLEASE ROOM in house now until September. Call 332-1842, 220 Collingwood, \$50. 2-3-8-9 (12)

ROOM IN quiet lake side home, cooking privileges, pool, golf course, boating and fishing. Prefer grad or mature student. 339-9793 before 3 p.m., 3-8-13 (22)

Rooms

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new protables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's. New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-12-8-27 (36)

GIBSON ES330 electric guitar. Ampeg VT-22 amplifier. Best reasonable offer. Ged. 337-0937. 3-8-9 (12)

SONY TRINITRON Color TV, 12", used 10 months, under warranty, excellent condition. Genuine stand also for sale, separately or together. \$250 or best offer. 355-7995 after 5:30. 2-3-8-11 (27)

STEREO, RECORD player and radio. Two loud speakers. Sound Design, \$50. 355-7887. 8-8-11 (12)

STEREO PIONEER AM/FM, 8 track tuner, Garrard X-10 turntable, \$150. Girl's Schwinn 5 speed bicycle, \$90. 332-6492. X-3-8-11 (17)

SAILBOAT-24' wood Pennant main, rebuilt inboard. Needs some work. Asking \$2400. 485-2362. 3-8-11 (14)

ALSO LEASE or trade Henredon Chair 1976. 4 piece king size bedroom set, ash. 351-8512. 6-8-9 (15)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, mysteries and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112 (open 11:30 - 6 p.m.). C-12-8-27 (20)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar opposite City Market. C-12-8-27 (24)

For Sale

12 FOOT Sailboat, Ping Pong table. Portable T.V.'s, portable typewriters. Lots of leather coats, small size refrigerator, furniture, luggage, broiler ovens, toasters, blenders, lamps, hair dryers, aquariums, sporting goods and lots of stereos, cameras and musical equipment. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing, 487-3886. C-3-8-13 (47)

TEAC CASSETTE deck, Sony amp TA1055, and drawing table. Call 332-5656 after 5:30 p.m. 3-8-11 (13)

Burcham Woods

APARTMENTS
Full for summer. Now leasing for fall!

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- Unlimited parking
- Furnished
- Studios
- 1 Bedroom
- 2 Bedroom
- Air conditioning
- Fall Rates:

Studio	1 Br	2 Br
\$165	\$198	\$260

745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118
9-5 Weekdays
'til noon Sat.

For Sale

SAFETY, HARDEN and coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-8-13 (12)

MUST SELL Sony amplifier, Panasonic speakers, turntable, \$115. Woman's excellent ten speed, \$75. 351-6951, Laurel. Z-1-8-9 (15)

KENWOOD STEREO receiver, Benjamin Miracord turntable, 4 Royal speakers, Sound Craftsman equalizer, Koss headphones, 3 new cartridges, \$1500 or best offer. 371-5711 anytime. 3-8-13 (23)

KAYAK. GOOD condition. Folds for storage. Complete with sail. 339-2859. 3-8-9 (12)

VESPA MOTORBIKE 1976. Brand new, won in contest. \$435. 160 m.p.g. No helmet or license needed. Call 355-6180. 3-8-9 (18)

PIANO CURRIER Spinet 3 years old, excellent condition. Traditional, walnut finish. \$600. 627-2011. 3-8-9 (13)

MID-MICHIGAN'S largest selection of top quality used musical merchandise is found at WILCOX MUSIC. Peavey Vintage amp. Ampeg V4B, Ampeg VT40, Ampeg B25, Ampeg B-15N. Acoustic 270. Acoustic 136 bass amp. E.M.C. Sagittarius guitar amp. Many more bass and guitar amps including Fender, Traynor, Kustom, and ARB. New and used P.A. systems and microphones. Peavey, Hyland, Traynor, BOSE 800 P.A. speakers. New Shure PE500 mics. New and used drum sets. Large selection of used electric guitars. Travis, Bean Artist, Gibson Firebird. New Les Paul 55 Special, used Les Paul deluxe. Gibson L6S, Gibson SG. Fender telecaster and stratocaster, used Fender and Gibson bass guitars. Gibson and Martin acoustic guitars. Pre-war Gibson SJ, 1930's L-3. Used Martin D-28, Martin 12 string, 1938 Martin 017-H. Immaculate condition 1930's National Steel duolian. Gibson Lab Steel. Many low price acoustic guitars. Fiddles, banjos, dobros, dulcimers, mandolins, harmonicas, and even an Indian sitar. Newly reconditioned band instruments. We stock new guitars and amps. If we don't have what you want, we'll get it. Our prices are competitive and we take all types of merchandise in trade. WILCOX MUSIC, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. C-12-8-27 (18)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new protables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's. New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-12-8-27 (36)

Houses

OKEMOS, 3 bedroom tri-level on large landscaped lot. Immediate occupancy. \$38,900. 349-3908. 6-8-16 (12)

EAST LANSING scenic Skyline Hills, suburban living, convenient to MSU, comfortable 4 bedroom split-level. Large, beautifully landscaped lot. \$50,000 firm. Furnishings available. 332-6832. 3-8-9 (24)

NEED 3-4 bedrooms Mason-Holt schools. Up to \$40,000. Call Paul G. Coody, LaNoble REALTY-REALTORS 482-1637 evenings 351-8058. 1-8-9 (20)

OKEMOS 4215 Hulett. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, lots of trees. Three bedroom basement apartment. 641-6619. 3-8-11 (17)

BEST RATES to Europe. Still charters to Europe. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-12-8-27 (12)

CANOE THE MISSISSIPPI? Join 23 others for 11 week fall or winter trip. Also 2 week Wilderness Camping. Leadership Workshops in August and September. For brochures, contact the PINE RIVER CANOE CAMP, 918 Lantern Hill, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823. 0-12-8-27 (39)

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- Air conditioning
- Fall Rates:

Studio	1 Br	2 Br
\$165	\$198	\$260

745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118
9-5 Weekdays
'til noon Sat.

Mobile Homes

DETROITER 1969 12 x 50. Excellent condition. Air, fully carpeted, skirting with storage shed. Close to campus. Call after 6 p.m., 351-6433. 3-8-9 (19)

12 x 44 1 bedroom. Lived in 1 year. Near MSU. \$2900. Phone 393-4904. 3-8-13 (12)

BAYVIEW 1973, 12 x 60. Washer, dryer, 10 x 10 shed, skirting. \$6600. Excellent condition, 694-3205. 6-8-9 (12)

LOST & FOUND
LOST: GLASSES in blue case in area of Wells Hall, 353-2941. 2-8-11

LOST: RING between Bessey and Auditorium. Sentimental value. Reward. 351-3248. 3-8-13 (12)

LOST: YOUNG white cat. Missing since [illegible] from Michigan/Beal Cat Area. 351-3645. 1-8-6 (14)

LOST: DARK prescription sunglasses in hard black case. Philip Willson, Microbiology Department. 2-3-8-11 (12)

LOST: PART Persian cat, silver-gray, name Smokey, has collar with name tag, vicinity Hagadorn and Haslett. Call 351-8115. Reward! 3-8-11 (20)

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings still remain on CFS accredited Academic Year 1976-77. 24 programs for Fall, Winter, Spring, or full year for

sports



Edward Ronders
'Do-nothing' man
to do something

Sorry, Mr. Duke.
 Perhaps I had you all wrong. Maybe you aren't a "do-nothing" commissioner after all.

Following last week's revelations concerning alleged recruiting violations by Woody Hayes and his Buckeye machine, it seems that some steps are being taken.

I interrupted Mr. Duke at home Sunday and he graciously took the time to explain the situation to me.

Mr. Duke related to me that the "Big Ten conducts a diligent effort to look at any allegations concerning rules violations and we will look into those against Ohio State."

The commissioner also commented that OSU, according to his understanding, is also looking into the matter.

That's all that is needed, in this opinion. It just doesn't seem possible that the conference and the NCAA could possibly hide from the facts. Among those facts are that Warren police officer William Misocky admitted to me that he had been given \$60 by Frank Lafferty to take Kelton Dansler to Columbus in 1975.

Misocky also stated that he had eaten meals in the University's cafeteria which the coaching staff paid for.

Simply put, those are violations.

Also, former OSU asst. coach Rudy Hubbard admitted that he had loaned his car to Buckeye fullback Pete Johnson but that he couldn't recall any specific instance.

That's also a violation. Simple and clean cut.

It was almost hilarious how one Buckeye official tried to talk his way out of that one. Steve Snapp, asst. Sports Information Director was talking to local television director Don Burrows and Snapp tried to slough off the allegation. Burrows has a quote from Snapp, worth repeating.

"A coach can loan a player his car if he uses it only for showing a prospect the campus. 'Wanna bet Steve?"

But, getting back to the point, if the NCAA and/or the Big Ten takes the time to look at Woody and his tactics, they will find some things that aren't really kosher. But, they have to look.

The salvos fired from Columbus towards this paper and me in particular will receive the smallest attention. "Character assassin?" That's what Eddie Weaver labels me. My response is, fine. Use your smokescreen Eddie. But, can you look me in the eye and say that the allegations are 1. not true and 2. not violations?

Plus, when I first confronted Hayes with some of the allegations, he tried to choke me. He also threatened to take me to court. Well, he hasn't yet. And I'd be happy to go to court.

I checked with my sources Sunday, again, and they reaffirmed my trust in them by telling me they would go to court and they would also offer their testimony to both the NCAA and the Big Ten.

When I related that fact to Duke he told me that he plans to get in touch in the near future.

But, don't make it too soon commissioner. I've been getting tips like crazy this past week about OSU. Some have been wild, while others I've been able to confirm but not enough to satisfy my ethics concerning publishing them.

I want to extend my sincere thanks to those folks and let them know that I will check out each and every tip I receive. But, it takes time.

For now, it's a few days off to collect the thoughts. Hopefully, I can abide by that commitment to myself without being tempted to look into other matters regarding Woody.

Capitals defeat Indians with 3 late touchdowns

Coming up with a well-balanced offensive show, the Lansing Capitals ran their Midwest Football League to 3-2 with a 24-0 win over the Michigan Indians at the Everett High School Centennial Field Saturday night.

The Caps did most of their scoring in the second half against the Detroit-based team, scoring three touchdowns.

Lansing took a 3-0 halftime lead, with Ray Vanover kicking a 36-yard field goal on the second play of the second period. The score stayed that way until halfback Carl Myles scored on a one-yard plunge late in the third quarter and the Vanover placement made it 10-0.

In the fourth quarter, the Capitals picked up two scores via the airwaves as the combination of former MSU quarterback Steve Moerdyk and flanker Ted Forrest linked up for TD passes of 25 and 30 yards.

Lansing totaled 214 yards in offense against the Indians, who only managed 112 yards in the contest.

The Caps running attack, which gained 110 yards, came of age against Michigan. The rushing carried Lansing through when the passing game proved itself impotent in the first half, with Lansing completing only one of 12 attempts.

Michigan is now 0-5 for the season.

Detroit bicyclist upsets women's sprint champ

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Sheila Young of Detroit upset defending world and national women's sprint champion Sue Novaro of Warren, Mich., Saturday night to capture the women's title in the National Bicycling championships.

Young, who won gold, silver and bronze medals for speed skating in the Winter Olympics, won the last two of three heats — the last heat by a wheel and a half — to capture the title. Third place went to Barbara Amburgey of Leominster, Mass.

In the senior men's sprint, Leigh Barczewski of West Allis, Wis., outcycled Gilbert Hatton of Los Angeles for first place. Gerry Ash, also of L.A., took third.

Judge to consider reinstatement plea

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
 LANSING (UPI) — A federal judge is considering a request by MSU's defensive back Joe Hunt that he be reinstated on grounds the University acted in its own interests and without due process when it declared him ineligible.

Attorneys for Hunt told U.S. District Judge Noel Fox Friday that MSU considered NCAA charges against Hunt groundless, but suspended him from the team simply out of fear of further NCAA penalties.

Hunt, a senior, was among seven players declared ineligible for their participation in football recruiting violations that culminated with the Big Ten school being placed on probation for three years.

His penalty — a year of ineligibility — was the harshest. One other player was forced to sit out half of this season while the other five will miss only the first game.

Fox took the matter under advisement and said his decision on Hunt's request for a temporary injunction against the suspension may be handed down today. The judge said he also would rule today on a request that the NCAA be added as a party to the lawsuit.

In summing up arguments after the day-long hearing, attorney Cary Cooper said the evidence showed that, in effect, the NCAA had told MSU officials "either you get rid of Joe Hunt, or we get rid of you."

MSU faculty representative

and NCAA president John Fuzak said that if the University had not complied with the NCAA's decision that Hunt be suspended, it could have been expelled from the NCAA.

That would have effectively wrecked MSU's entire intercollegiate sports program, Fuzak said, because other colleges would have been forbidden to play the Spartans.

Hunt testified that he admitted using a credit card owned by attorney T. Michael Doyle to buy clothing. He said he found the card in the glove compartment of a car owned by assistant coach Howard Weyers — who was later fired — and used it without the knowledge of either.

University officials said that since neither the coach nor Doyle offered the credit card to Hunt, it could not be considered a financial consideration, which would violate NCAA rules. But the NCAA ruled that since Hunt benefitted, it amounted to forbidden compensation.

Hunt said he was "present at no time" in hearings when Doyle or Weyers testified against him.

Lions lose to Dolphins in NFL exhibition game

PONTIAC (UPI) — Garo Yepremian kicked three field goals and Jim Del Gaizo paced a strong passing attack in the second half as the Miami Dolphins earned a 30-21 victory over the Detroit Lions Sunday in a NFL exhibition game at Pontiac Stadium.

The Dolphins, who fell behind by a touchdown 17 seconds into the game, took advantage of Detroit mistakes the rest of the way to win their second straight pre-season game without a loss as the Lions' exhibition fell to 1-2.

Yepremian, the left-footed soccer-style kicker who began his pro football career in Detroit, connected on kicks of 30, 42 and 24 yards, the last two coming in the fourth quarter after the Lions had moved within three points.

Del Gaizo, a lefthander who joined the Dolphins late last season as a free agent, started the second half with the score tied, 14-14. He completed eight of 13 passes for 144 yards and one touchdown in the final two quarters.

His most effective receiver was Morris Owens, a second year man out of Arizona State, who pulled in five passes for 102 yards.

Yepremian's 30-yard field goal in the third period put Miami

(continued on page 8)



Still keeping up to their college form are "MSU oldtimers" Ken Anstee (left) and Tom Mikkola at Friday night's Alumni Hockey Reunion.

'BIRD' WINS 12th SATURDAY Tigers edge Cleveland

DETROIT (UPI) — Relief pitcher Dave LaRoche's wild throw enabled the Detroit Tigers to edge the Cleveland Indians, 2-1, in the first game of a Sunday doubleheader.

The error came on Dan Meyer's sacrifice bunt following Ron LeFlore's leadoff double in the bottom of the ninth. LaRoche fielded the ball and threw wildly past third base for an error, allowing LeFlore to score.

Cleveland scored in the sixth on Duane Ruiper's single, a forceout by Ray Fosse, and a double to Rico Carty.

Detroit tied the score in the seventh on three singles, high-

lighted by Rusty Staub's RBI single.

Dennis Eckersley hurled hitless ball for six innings before LeFlore's scratch single ruined his no-hit bid. John Hiller picked up the win for Detroit in relief.

Meanwhile, Mark Fidrych gives all the credit to his teammates for the 6-1 victory the Detroit Tigers took over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

"My team was just super," Fidrych said after registering his 12th victory in 16 decisions with some strong support from Ben Oglivie's three singles.

"Just look at the fielding, the plays out there this afternoon,"

he said. Fidrych, perhaps known as "The Bird," led his league-leading ERA and limited the Indians hits in hurling his 14th consecutive win in 17 starts.

Fidrych's parents and sisters attended the game. Father, Paul, said, "Mark has had a shutout, but settle for a victory."

Herb Score, a former league pitcher who now broadcasts for the Indians, used two words to describe "The Bird."

General Manager Ralph

(continued on page 8)

Baseball finals begin tonight

Art's Bar rates as the favorite to win the Lansing City Baseball tournament, which begins tonight at Municipal Park. The double-elimination finals will run through Friday, with Wednesday night off.

Art's finished the regular season with a 13-5 record and also boasted the city batting champion in Jesse Gallegos, who hit at a .475 clip this season.

Art's will meet Woolco Sporting Goods of Okemos in the 8:30 p.m. contest at Municipal on Monday. In the first game at 6:15 p.m., McNamara Construction will meet defending champion Petroff Realty.

It had been reported that Woolco would play McNamara, but, by virtue of Petroff's 12-2 win over the Lansing Labor Unions Friday night, Petroff's moved into third place, because

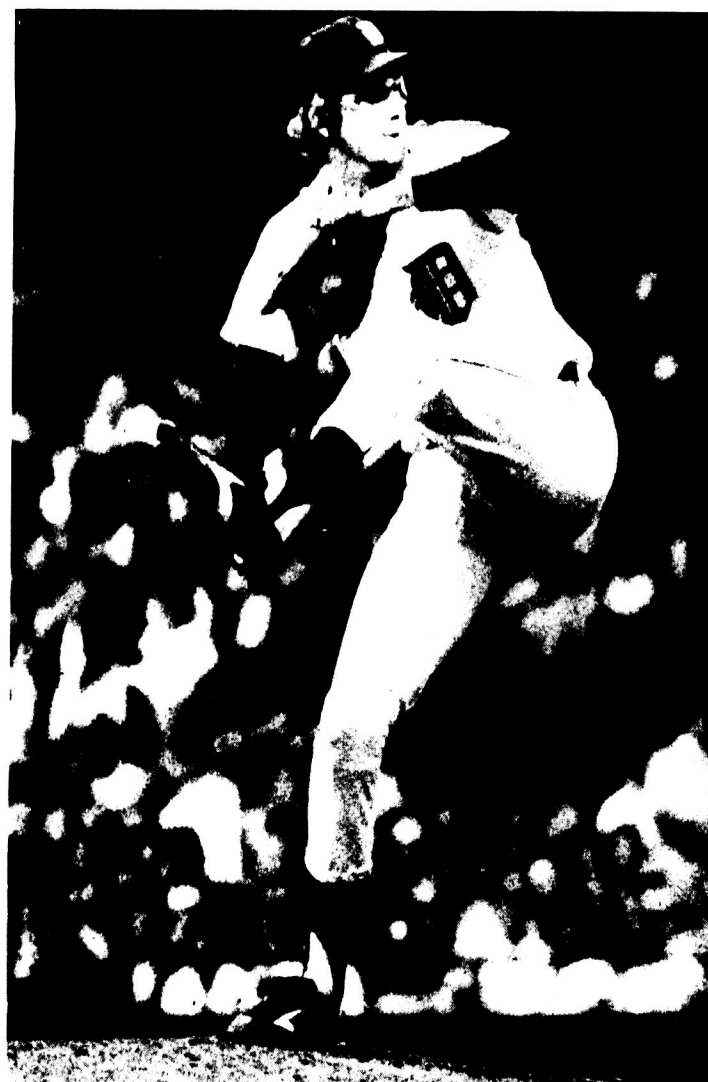
they had beaten Woolco two out of three times this season. The two teams had finished the season with 10-8 and 9-7-2 records, which both figure out to be .556 percentage-wise.

After tonight's twinbill, another doubleheader will be played on Tuesday night, with the losers of Monday's action meeting at 6:15 p.m. and the winners at 8:30 p.m. On Thurs-

day, the winner of the Tuesday contest and the loser of the second game will meet for a berth in Friday's final.

One game on Friday will begin at 6:15 p.m. and the second game if needed, at 8:30 p.m.

The winner of the tournament will advance to action at Muskegon Aug. 14 through 22.



Mark "The Bird" Fidrych won 6-1 in a six-hitter over the Cleveland Indians Saturday to raise his record to 12-4.

Newline — 353-3392

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