



# THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

JULY 30, 1979

MONDAY

Multiplying morning clouds will produce scattered thunder showers this afternoon. High in the mid 80s. Tonight will be humid and warm, low in the 60s.

## 'U' board approves tuition hike for fall

By DENNIS PETROSKEY  
State News Staff Writer

A tuition increase of about \$100 per student for the upcoming academic year was approved Friday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The increase was part of the recommended budget guidelines approved by the board.

The recommendations for a \$2 per credit increase for freshmen and sophomores and an additional \$2.50 per credit for juniors and seniors.

Freshmen and sophomores carrying an average credit load next year will pay about \$1,200 and juniors and seniors \$1,300.

**GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL** students will have a \$3 per credit increase in tuition next year.

The budget guidelines also called for a 7 percent increase in the base budget for faculty salaries. All faculty are to receive a 3 percent salary increase, with merit raises to be given at the discretion of the deans, according to the approved guidelines.

Student wage rates were also increased effective Sept. 10, which will hike the minimum wage for students to \$3.10 per hour. The new wage rate meets the federal minimum wage which will go into effect Jan. 1, 1980.

Approval of the budget guidelines followed a presentation to the board Thursday by Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, and Provost Clarence L. Winder.

Wilkinson said MSU's appropriation from the state Legislature failed to keep pace with the rate of inflation for the third consecutive year.

**HEARING THIS, TRUSTEE** Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, said, "I'm confused. I hear these rumors about us doing so well at the Legislature, but all we are really doing is just maintaining."

Wilkinson conceded that Radcliffe's statement might be accurate, but said state appropriations in the last three years are

**Harden warned that a downturn in the Michigan economy could cause a 1 to 1-and-one-half percent cut in moneys given to MSU, saying it would be a "near catastrophe" for the administration.**

higher than previous years.

However, he said this year's increased appropriations probably will not fare as well against inflation as lesser increases did in the past two years.

President Edgar L. Harden said there is an apparent trend to direct more of the state's budget toward private schools and social services.

He also warned that a downturn in the Michigan economy could cause a 1 to 1-and-one-half percent cut in moneys given to MSU, saying it would be a "near catastrophe" for the administration.

**HARDEN ALSO SAID** he regretted the current situation in which students and parents pay 30 percent of the cost of education at MSU. The University has always maintained a student should pay only between 22 and 24 percent of the cost of tuition, he said.

Tuition rates have increased 91 percent in the last eight years, Harden said, and they are going to prevent many young people from being able to afford higher education.

Norman Abeles, spokesperson for the faculty affairs committee, told the trustees Thursday night that faculty members believe the 7 percent increase for faculty salaries is "insufficient" given the inflation rate and MSU's already low salary standing in comparison with other Big Ten Universities.

The faculty scaled down their initial demands after hearing of the appropriation from the Legislature, he said, but still wanted a (continued on page 12)

## Hiring practices attacked by MSU board member

By R.W. ROBINSON  
State News Staff Writer

The spirit of affirmative action is being violated by the hiring practices used for filling University executive management level positions, Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, said Friday.

Executive management level positions include assistants to the president, vice presidents, assistants to the vice president, assistant vice presidents and consultants to the president.

"There is not a uniformity of procedure in filling these positions," Radcliffe said at the board's affirmative action committee meeting.

Lack of a specific procedure allows racism and the "buddy system" to run rampant throughout the "top brass" of the University, he said.

**RADCLIFFE CITED** the low number of minorities and women

in the executive management level as support of his claim.

Out of 30 positions considered executive level, only seven are held by white women and two by black men.

Radcliffe said inclusion of the two black men in the count was misleading because neither will be here in September.

James B. Hamilton, assistant provost, will take a one-year leave beginning Sept. 1, and said he does not know whether he will return to his position in charge of special programs.

**HAMILTON SAID** his leave has absolutely nothing to do with the \$3.5 million lawsuit filed against the University by Christine Wilson, the former director of the Office of Supportive Services.

Lloyd M. Cofer, former assistant to the president, will not return due to recent retirement.

Radcliffe said the University's inclusion of these two names on the list shows that there is a lack of commitment to affirmative action by those at the top of the administration.

University Affirmative Action Officer Lou Anna Simon, said "it's not fair to say that because there is an absence of minorities at these levels that the white males at this level don't have a commitment to affirmative action."

**IT MUST BE** understood that those at this level serve at the "pleasure of the president," she said.

Simon also said she understood Radcliffe's concerns about affirmative action and said her comments were not meant "to minimize his concern."

Radcliffe then questioned Simon about why Dr. Ralph W. Bonner is no longer considered an executive level employee.

Bonner was assistant vice president and director of the Department of Human Relations. He now serves director of that office.

Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, chairperson of the board, said "we're the ones that made the change, not Lou (Anna Simon). We took Harden's decision."

executive level positions without a black.

Radcliffe said Banks' appointment would set a poor example for the University's commitment to improving its record of hiring and promoting minorities and women.

He said he was concerned about the board "violating the spirit of our commitment to affirmative action."

Fellow Boardmember Jack Stack, R-Alma, accused Radcliffe of using "McCarthyite tactics" to prevent the selection of Banks as provost.

Stack rebuked Radcliffe for failing to present evidence to support his criticism of the make up of the top-level administrative structure at MSU and suggested he act more responsibly in the future.

**LOU ANNA SIMON**, assistant to the president for affirmative action, had earlier pointed out that top level executive management positions have a low turnover rate.

However, she also said there is no formal policy on including affirmative action criteria in the selection of persons to fill these positions.

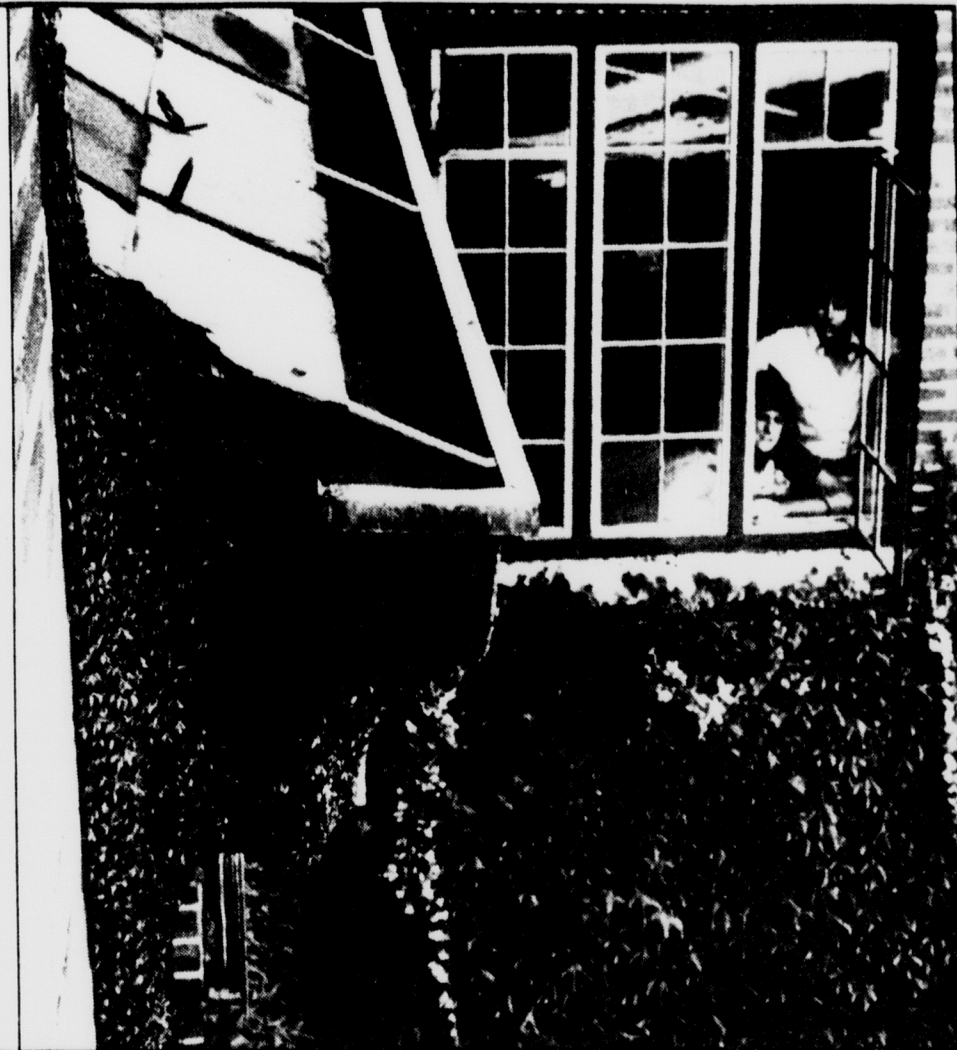
Banks' appointment was approved by a 5-3 vote by the board. Radcliffe, Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, and Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, all opposed the appointment.

Smydra said he has grown tired of Radcliffe's repeated disapproval of the lack of minorities in University positions, but admitted that based on the number of women and minorities in top positions, Radcliffe had a right to be concerned.

**SMYDRA SAID** HE could not support the appointment of another white male into a top administrative position, given the current distribution of minorities and women in those jobs.

Provost Clarence L. Winder defended his (continued on page 12)

State News Richard Marshall  
After their nest was destroyed, a queen and her bees found a temporary home in the eaves trough on Landon Hall Friday morning. Maintenance crew Fran Williams, left, and Cathy Armstrong keep safely out of stinging distance.



## TOWNSHIP DECLARES PETITIONS INVALID

### Annexation battle begins

By DEBBIE CREEMERS  
State News Staff Writer

Over 600 letters addressed to persons who signed petitions seeking an election to annex parts of Meridian Township to East Lansing were mailed to empty MSU residence halls Thursday.

The letters, which Meridian Township Clerk Virginia White said were sent out to determine "if they really lived there," were sent to people who signed petitions in East Akers, North Hubbard and parts of South Hubbard, East and West Holmes, McDonel and East Owen halls during spring term.

Ingham County Commissioner Mark Grebner accused township officials of attempting to remove those voters from registration rolls.

"If Meridian Township is proposing to remove from voter rolls everyone who signed petitions, they are playing with fire and are going to get burned," he said. Grebner added that he found it "fascinating that township officials who cried a few weeks ago that those students were so important to them are now trying to say they are not eligible to sign petitions."

Meridian Township sent a letter to the State Boundary Commission last week, charging that the petitions were illegal and asking the commission to rule on the annexation attempt. Ingham County attorney Peter Cohl will issue an opinion on the request Tuesday.

**THE TOWNSHIP CLAIMED** the annexation method used by Grebner was invalid. Township attorney David Vander-Haagen said the law Grebner followed allows petitions to be filed with a county clerk, but offers no guidelines for the clerk to determine if petitions are valid.

The township also said Grebner paid petitioners for their work, which it cited as a violation of a 1943-44 state attorney general's opinion. The letter also cited several "failures" associated with existing State Boundary Commission laws and said Meridian was not correctly identified on petitions as the "Charter Township of Meridian."

Grebner said township officials were grasping at straws.

He said the 641 signatures collected were 189 over the requirement, and that the 1978 law he used states the county clerk must validate the petitions. He called the 1943 opinion "antique."

"There is nothing in Michigan law forbidding the payment of circulators,"

Grebner said, adding that if there was, many politicians would be in trouble.

Grebner and his attorney, Richard Kinkade, said the State Boundary Commission is "not interested" in the petitions.

Kinkade said he has been told repeatedly by a Boundary Commissioner that the issue is not in the commission's jurisdiction.

Grebner said he was disturbed about the letters sent out.

**THE STATE LAW** states that upon receipt of reliable information that a

registered elector has moved away, the clerk must notify the elector through mail at his or her registered address, stating the source of the information. If the elector does not ask for continuation of registration within 30 days it can be cancelled.

"If someone goes to Europe for the summer, you don't cancel their voter registration," Grebner said. "It's interesting that they want students so much that they're willing to strip them of their rights to keep them."

(continued on page 12)

## Iraqi authorities crush attempted coup by rebels

By ALY MAHMOUD  
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraqi authorities executed 34 plotters, jailed 250 and were hunting down others after crushing an attempted coup allegedly aimed at aligning Iraq with the U.S.-sponsored Mideast peace process, according to reports reaching Beirut Sunday.

The official Iraqi News Agency said the alleged plot to topple President Saddam Hussein was masterminded by five members of the country's ruling Revolutionary Command Council. All were arrested, it said.

The INA report said an unnamed "foreign quarter" inspired the coup attempt, which would have put Iraq in the American "chariot." A Kuwaiti newspaper charged Egypt was

behind it. But some diplomats here speculated the coup bid was actually aimed at halting Iraq's drift toward the West under Hussein.

**THE KUWAITI NEWSPAPER** Al-Siyasah said 34 supporters of the five chief conspirators were executed in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad last Wednesday. It said these included ranking members of Iraq's ruling Baath Socialist Party and army officers.

The authoritative Beirut newspaper An Nahar said Hussein, who replaced ailing President Ahmed Hassan el-Bakr two weeks ago, "got wind of the plot in good time to crush it, but he chose to give the plotters time to incriminate themselves fully."

Al Nahar said an unnamed Arab power was behind the coup bid. It identified the five alleged ringleaders as Deputy Premier Adnan Hussein al-Hamdani, Baath labor official Mohammad Ayyesh, ranking Council member Ghanem Abdul-Jalil, Education Minister Mohammed Mahjoub and former Council Secretary-General Mohey Abdul-Hussein Mashadi.

The five will be arraigned before a revolutionary tribunal of six judges, An Nahar said.

The reports, which said a total of 250 persons had been arrested, could not be otherwise confirmed. Even major developments in Iraq's secrecy-shrouded leadership are often difficult to verify.

**THE INA REPORT** late Saturday, quoting a Council communique, said: "The plotters received funds from a foreign quarter and funneled instructions from it... The plot was hatched to place Iraq in the chariot of the American-led surrender plan which serves the interests of Israeli Zionism and the forces of darkness."

But not all Arab diplomatic sources here (continued on page 12)

## Arts center naming gets heavy debate

By DENNIS PETROSKEY  
State News Staff Writer

The proposed naming of the recital hall in the State Center for the Performing Arts in honor of Margaret Ewart McGoff met with disapproval from three speakers at the Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

The speakers said naming the hall in honor of McGoff, wife of Panax newspaper publisher John McGoff, would contradict the University's stand toward the government of South Africa.

Gary Bennett, spokesperson for the South African Liberation Committee, said John McGoff was a "propagandist" for the South African government. He cited an alleged \$11 million loan received by McGoff from South African officials and attempts by McGoff to purchase the Washington Star newspaper as support for this statement.

**"I VIOLENTLY DISAGREE** with naming the hall after a McGoff," he said. "No building should be named for a member of the McGoff family."

Bennett volunteered the name of Steven Biko as more appropriate for the recital hall, "if the University wants to name the hall after someone related with South Africa."

Biko, a leader in the black liberation movement in South Africa, was allegedly beaten to death while in prison in Pretoria in the fall of 1977.

(continued on page 12)

## Trustees give approval to vice presidential post

Kenneth W. Thompson, currently vice president of business and finance under Cecil Mackey at Texas Tech University, was approved as MSU vice president of operations by the Board of Trustees Friday.

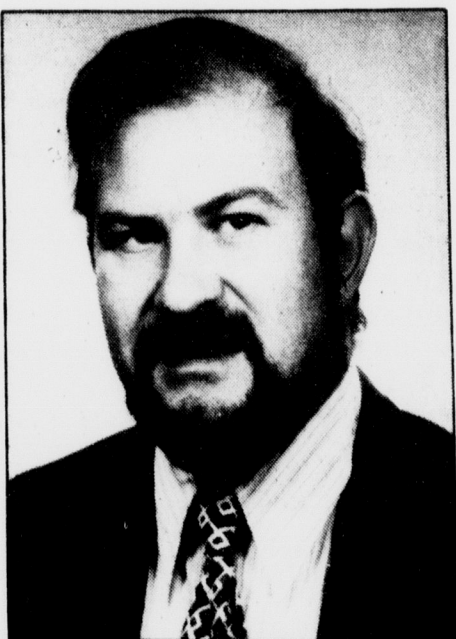
Mackey, who will take over as president of MSU Aug. 4, recommended to the board that it accept Thompson's appointment and create the new position.

Thompson, 37, will receive \$58,000 per year beginning Sept. 1 and be involved in policy making in the areas of planning and finance, Mackey said.

Mackey also said Thompson will help him develop a new organizational structure during the coming months. Mackey said he plans to present proposals for changes in the administrative organization later this fall.

Thompson has worked with Mackey at three previous universities: Florida State University, the University of South Florida and Texas Tech.

Thompson received a bachelor's degree in linguistics from Capitol University in Columbus, Ohio, and a master's degree in education administration from the University of South Florida.



tion could justify the appointment of a white male as assistant provost for academic personnel, especially following a report earlier in the day that showed only two of the 30 top executive management level positions at MSU are held by blacks.

**BOTH OF THESE** administrators will be leaving shortly, he said, leaving top

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# STATE NEWS Wire Digest

## Focus: World

### Kurdish guerrillas step up autonomy fight

MAHABAD, Iran (AP) — Kurdish guerrillas who have stepped up their war against troops of the revolutionary government in recent days appear to have control of hundreds of square miles of the breathtakingly beautiful mountain region of northwest Iran.

"We've got independence, but we are willing to compromise and settle for autonomy within post-revolutionary Iran," said Amir Qazi, one of the leaders of the Kurdistan Democratic Party.

The armed Pesh Merga guerrillas are the only authority in many towns and

villages throughout Iranian Kurdistan. Qazi's claim of "independence" apparently leads the government to doubt the Kurds are willing to settle for autonomy instead of secession.

In the past week, a total of 30 government soldiers and Kurdish guerrillas have been killed and scores of wounded near the town of Marivan, 90 miles south of here, reports said. Marivan's 30,000 residents evacuated the town to protest the arrival of government security forces and set up tent cities on the outskirts.

### 'Soviet oil production to dip' — congress member

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA believes Soviet oil production will begin to drop next year and, within three years, will turn Moscow from an oil exporter into an oil importer, a Wisconsin congress member said Sunday.

"We may be seeing the peak of Soviet oil production right now," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. Soviet production hit a record high of 11.7 million barrels a day in April and slipped to 11.3 million barrels a day in May.

But the chairperson of the House intelligence oversight subcommittee dis-

couraged gloating over Moscow's predicament.

"This also means a cut in worldwide fuel supplies — which in turn means more upward pressure on prices," he said.

Aspin said the CIA thinks Soviet production could plummet by one-third in the next six years.

"The CIA says that at the very best, the Russians will be producing 10 million barrels a day in 1985, but if luck isn't with them, production of only 8 million is very likely," the Wisconsin Democrat said.

### Internal struggles divide Italy's Red Brigade

ROME (AP) — Italy's Red Brigades terrorist underground is showing signs of a bitter internal struggle as Brigade dissidents say the leaders of the urban guerrilla group are "Stalinists" who have "separated from the rest of the movement."

They also claim the leadership mis-handled the kidnapping and murder of former Premier Aldo Moro last year.

The split became public knowledge last week when the leftist Rome newspaper Lotta Continua — Continuing Struggle — received and published the 20-page

letter containing the dissidents' charges.

Police sources say they have no reason to doubt the authenticity of the document, which is said to have been circulated for debate in clandestine cells of the terrorist movement for some months before dissidents leaked it to the newspaper.

According to the document, the dissidents, like their leaders, accept the necessity of "armed struggle" but they differ sharply with the leadership over tactics.

### Turks curfewed prior to national election

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Forty-four million Turks had to stay home Sunday as registrars going door to door could sign up every eligible voter in the land for upcoming elections.

Shops shut down, Turkish Airlines stopped domestic flights, and mortuaries even postponed burials while almost everyone stayed indoors and watched a day of specially planned entertainment on television.

There was some grumbling because temperatures climbed over 90 and no one could go down to the seashore, but newspapers urged patience "if we want a

healthy representation in the Parliament."

One paper, the Hurriyet, called the mandatory curfew "a Sunday prison." Violators of the one-day order faced possible prison terms of up to six months and fines ranging from 2,500 to 5,000 Turkish lira — \$50-\$100.

The mass registration had a dual purpose — it will be used for the election of five members of the National Assembly and 50 senators Oct. 14 in some provinces, and for the 1981 national election.

### Dayan sent to discuss Sinai pullout

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli cabinet decided Sunday to send Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to Washington for talks with the United States and Egypt on how to replace U.N. peacekeeping troops being pulled out of the Sinai Peninsula.

Egyptian and Israeli defense ministers, meanwhile, held discussions in Tel Aviv on proceeding with the Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai without U.N. troops to monitor the Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

The U.N. Emergency Force was ordered out of the Sinai last week after newly replace UNEF with the smaller and

a Soviet veto, failed to renew the mandate UNEF first obtained after the 1973 Mideast War.

After its meeting, the cabinet said it was standing by its rejection of a U.S.-Soviet compromise proposal to permanently replace UNEF with the smaller and unarmed U.N. Truce Supervision Organization.

But it was unclear whether Israel was adamant in its refusal to allow the truce observers to temporarily conduct inspections normally handled by UNEF. The next inspection was to be today.

## Focus: Nation

### Prison inmates capture guards, two civilians

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — Nine inmates took four guards and two civilians hostage at Walpole State Prison early Sunday afternoon, state police said.

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

State Police Sgt. George C. Richards said police were notified of the incident at 1:40 p.m. Several state police units were sent to the maximum security prison in this community less than 20 miles southwest of Boston.

Richards said the hostages were being held in cellblock No. 9.

Walpole was built in the 1950s. Some 600 inmates are held there, guarded by more than 200 correction officers.

Violence is a way of life at Walpole: There were frequent riots in the early 1970s and, since 1970, more than 20 inmates have been murdered. Most victims were stabbed, beaten or strangled.

Overcrowding has been a problem at the prison, and recently, a group of inmates filed suit protesting conditions. The suit was thrown out of court earlier this month.

## BASQUE 'WAR OF TERROR' IMPLICATED

# Bomb blasts kill five, injure 113

By MIGUEL FERNANDEZ  
Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain — Bomb blasts at two Madrid railroad stations and the Madrid airport Sunday killed four persons and wounded at least 113 others in the war of terror being waged by Basque separatists, officials reported.

Three police officers also were slain in weekend attacks by snipers in the northern Basque provinces.

An explosion at the Atocha railroad station in the heart of Madrid killed two persons and drove scores of bloodied and choking passengers from the building just three blocks from the Prado Museum, city officials said.

They reported one person, a Danish woman, was killed in the blast at the Chamartin railroad station and one person perished in the explosion at Barajas International Airport. All three bombs went off between 1 and 1:15 p.m.

AMONG THE WOUNDED were at least seven foreigners, including two Americans, the officials said. They identified the Americans only as Eugene and Theresa de Nattei and said they were injured at the airport as they were waiting to board a flight to San Francisco.

An anonymous caller told a Spanish news agency that the bombs were planted at all three sites by the Basque guerrilla group ETA. Police said the call was received about 30 minutes before the bombs went off, and although police began evacuating passengers from the rail-

road stations and airport terminal they were unable to warn all of the hundreds of travelers in time.

Train service was stopped for 6-and-one-half hours at the railroad stations but flights at Barajas were not suspended.

In the northern Basque area, terrorists shot and killed two national police officers Saturday in Bilbao and a paramilitary civil guard officer Sunday near San Sebastian. Three highway patrol officers were shot and wounded Sunday near Pamplona.

## Jackson urges Carter to oppose U.S. investment in South Africa

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — American civil rights activist Jesse Jackson led thousands of cheering South Africans in black power chants Sunday and told them he would urge President Carter to oppose U.S. investment in this white minority-dominated land.

A crowd of nearly 4,000 packed into Regina Mundi

Roman Catholic Church in Soweto, a huge black township outside Johannesburg, to hear the Rev. Jackson's words of support for the black cause in South Africa.

"Amandla!" — "Power!" — shouted the man testing the microphone. The building shook with the reply.

WHEN JACKSON TOOK the stage, he again and again led the crowd in shouting black power slogans — "I Am Somebody!" — and was mobbed by blacks who carried him from the church on their shoulders. They put him on the roof of a car, where he led them again in clenched-fist salutes.

Jackson, former adviser to the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., is on a tour of South Africa that has stirred hostility among many of the country's whites.

When he arrived 10 days ago, he said he would tour South Africa "with an open mind" and said he had not decided whether to oppose American investments here.

BUT ON SUNDAY, after visiting areas throughout the country, he said, "We shall appeal to President Carter to, No. 1, do not allow the American government to engage in any relationship with this government on SASOL or any other project until there are human rights for our people."

The United States may have an interest in buying South African technology for produc-

ing petroleum from coal — a method developed under this country's synthetic-fuel program SASOL. South Africa is a leader in the field.

Jackson said he spoke with Carter about South Africa shortly before his visit here and had been in touch with Carter aides last week. Jackson was one of those who took part in Carter's "domestic summit" at Camp David earlier this month.

## Hearings on DC-10 crash begin today

CHICAGO (AP) — Under a cloud of reports that some DC-10s are having operational problems after returning to the skies, the National Transportation Safety Board begins hearings today to help determine the cause of America's worst air disaster.

All 138 U.S.-registered DC-10s were grounded after the crash of an American Airlines wide-bodied jet May 25 that killed 273 persons shortly after takeoff from O'Hare International Airport.

The hearings, expected to last about two weeks, also come after a court controversy over who should be allowed to testify about the crash. More than 50 witnesses are scheduled to appear before the board in suburban Rosemont.

On Thursday, a federal judge refused to order the board to open the hearings to aeronautical experts hired by relatives of the victims who were aboard American Airlines Flight 191 when it crashed.

Board spokesperson Ed Slattery also said Thursday that statements already had been taken from more than 100 eyewitnesses to the crash, adding that the panel had no plans to call them to testify in person.

The much-debated cause of the crash has never been formally determined by authorities. The evidence at the hearings will be weighed by the board for about three months before it makes a final decision on the "probable cause" of the air disaster.

## Rafshoon's influence on the decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — After more than a year as President Carter's chief image surgeon, Gerald Rafshoon's influence is declining and his impact is difficult to detect.

The New York-born advertising man, soon to depart the White House staff, apparently has not lived up to his depicted role of a powerful backstage manipulator.

"The president's image is suffering. You're the president's image man. How come?" Rafshoon was asked at an off-the-record session with Senate press secretaries last week.

"I've done a bad job," he said.

He may have been joking, as he often does in private.

But it is clear that Rafshoon is not the dominant figure on the staff he was once made out to be.

When Carter first summoned his former campaign advertising man to the White House staff, the president's rating in the polls stood at the lowest point of his presidency.

After more than 12 months of what one news columnist likes to call "Rafshoonery," the president is five points lower in the Associated Press-NBC News poll.

## TESTIMONY RESUMES TODAY

# Bundy awaits fate

MIAMI (AP) — His lawyer says Theodore Bundy has a mental disorder. A psychiatrist says it's a problem with authority figures. Bundy says he has passed into "the realm of science fiction."

No fiction is the jury that will consider this week whether to recommend Bundy's death for bludgeoning and strangling two Florida State University sorority sisters. Testimony in a pre-sentencing hearing resumes today.

Much has been written about the 32-year-old Bundy, whose boyish looks belie the record of a man who was convicted of a kidnapping, two slayings and three savage beatings and is charged in two more deaths.

Dr. Emmanuel Tanay, a Detroit psychiatrist who examined Bundy, said the former law student had a "pathological need to defy authority. This supplies him thrills."

"In a certain sense, Mr. Bundy is the producer of a play which attempts to show that various authority figures can be manipulated, set against each other and placed in a position of internal conflict."

"Mr. Bundy does not have the capacity to recognize that the price of this thriller might be his own life," Tanay said.

During pre-trial hearings, a Tallahassee police officer testified that Bundy told him after his capture last year in Pensacola that he "felt like a vampire."

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Laura 332-4010 for info.

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The WWII micro armor is positioned as Steve Fedewa begins his strategic maneuvers with miniature armaments as part of the MSU Simulations Society. There are approximately 40 members who meet on Saturdays on the Union third floor.

State News Kemi Gubbu

## Ingham County approves establishment of an EDC to aid business growth

A county Economic Development Corp., which can assist businesses in obtaining low-interest loans for expansion or development, has been approved by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

The EDC includes the entire county except Lansing, Mason and Delhi Township, which each have one of their own.

Businesses could pay "considerably less" interest on loans because they would be borrowing money through the county said Commissioner Steven L. Thomas, R-Okemos.

Loans would have to be approved by the local municipality involved, the Board of Commissioners and the EDC Board of Directors, said Commissioner Tom Hoisington, D-Lansing.

Thomas, citing the development which has occurred in Meridian Township, said he was opposed to the establishment of an

EDC because it would promote construction of "fast food" restaurants which will "scar the environment."

"I don't find businesses like that attractive or productive, nor do the people I represent," he said.

Disagreeing with Thomas, Hoisington said businesses must be encouraged to expand in order to keep money in the county.

Eckhart Dersch, MSU associate professor of resource development and president

of Liaison for Inter Neighborhood Cooperation, said his organization opposed the EDC because of shrinking "open spaces."

The original idea behind the EDC, Dersch said, was to encourage businesses to move back into the cities as part of urban renewal.

The idea has backfired, however, because business is being encouraged to move into "semi-rural" areas such as Meridian Township, he said.

## Shapiro to take post as U-M's president

By The State News and United Press International

One of the University of Michigan's own administrators was appointed president of the school Friday, ending a 10-month nationwide search.

Harold Shapiro, current vice president for academic affairs at U-M, will become president of the state's oldest public university on Jan. 1, 1980.

Shapiro, 43, is nationally known for his research and writing in the fields of economic forecasting, public policy analysis and econometrics. He will be the university's 10th president since 1817.

A graduate of Princeton University, Shapiro will receive a salary of \$75,000 a year, making him and incoming MSU President Cecil Mackey the highest paid public officials in Michigan.

Robert E. Nederlander, chairperson of the U-M Board of Regent's presidential selection committee, said 240 applications were reviewed before the choice was made.

"We felt he was the most qualified of all of the people we interviewed," Nederlander said. "He is the most qualified man in the country."

Shapiro succeeds Robben W. Fleming, who announced his retirement Dec. 14, 1978 to become head of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Washington. Fleming, who became U-M president on Jan. 1, 1968, officially ended his duties on Jan. 2, 1979. Since then, Allan F. Smith, U-M law professor and former law school dean, has been serving as interim president.

**SHAPIRO HAS BEEN** at U-M for 15 years. He joined the faculty in 1964 as an assistant professor of economics before becoming chairperson of the economics department. He has been vice president for academic affairs since 1976.

Shapiro said he considers higher education to be in a transitional state.

"The immediate years ahead will certainly require some innovative adaptation to the changing environment in higher education, but I am confident that our faculty will make whatever transition is necessary without losing sight of our long-standing commitment to excellence," Shapiro said.

The search for a new president began in September of 1978 when Fleming announced his plans to take the Washington post. The regents reportedly met last Monday night and selected Shapiro from among four other top candidates.

U-M is the third major state-supported university to name a new president within the last few months. Besides MSU, Eastern Michigan University has also named a new head this year.

## Groups sue to enforce health act

By JAMES KATES  
State News Staff Writer

Charging the state Department of Public Health with a "dereliction of duty," several public advocacy groups Friday announced a suit to force implementation of the Nursing Home Reform Act of 1978.

The suit requires the department and its director, Dr. Maurice Reizen, to make the necessary transfer of funds and personnel to enforce the act. The act is designed to assure competent care, guarantee personal rights and protection against arbitrary transfers and discharges for Michigan's nursing home patients.

Milton H. Grams, a board member of the Lansing chapter of Citizens for Better Care, called the department's inaction "blatantly unlawful."

"Such disregard for the people of the state of Michigan and the decisions of our elected representatives cannot go unchallenged," Grams said.

Gov. William G. Milliken had promised sufficient funds for speedy implementation of the act after signing it last November, Grams said. Reizen, citing a lack of funds and personnel, has not put the law into action.

**GRAMS SAID REIZEN** had told the advocacy groups he would not take action on the law until passage of the supplemental appropriations bill providing additional state moneys for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

"That excuse doesn't wash," Grams said. "A supplemental appropriation was only one of the alternatives available to the department."

Reizen could have sought authorization to transfer funds for enactment of the law, or could have transferred up to 20 employees under provisions of the department's budget bill, Grams said.

A \$1.2 million appropriation for implementation of the Public Health Code — which

includes the Nursing Home Act — is also available to the department, Grams said.

"The claim of insufficient staff or money provides no legal basis for disregarding the requirements of state law," Grams said.

Reizen said Grams' comments "revealed his naivete."

"He left out one vital fact," Reizen said. "That is that the Legislature has not funded one thin dime for the program."

The supplemental appropriations bill, expected to be signed by the governor this week, should provide "at least a start" toward implementing the bill, Reizen said. About \$630,000 has been appropriated for the program for the coming fiscal year.

**BUT THE GROUPS** hope that the money could be obtained through other sources is unrealistic, Reizen said.

"Transfers from one line item to another are frowned upon by the Legislature," he said.

"I would ask Mr. Grams if he wanted us to pull the money from programs for crippled children, or programs for environmental quality."

"It seems they're shooting at the wrong target."

Among charges leveled by the groups were that Reizen had failed to:

- appoint a Nursing Home Task Force as required by the law;
- act upon the groups' requests to authorize access to nursing home facilities;
- prescribe content for written contracts as well as complaint procedures for nursing home patients; and
- instruct the department to hold public hearings on proposed rules under the law.

Reizen said he would take steps to put the law into action as soon as funding is available.

"All of these steps depend on the existence of the necessary personnel in the department," he said. "Currently, they don't exist."

## COUNCIL HAS ONE MORE POSITION TO FILL

### Fifth nominee to utility board considered

Lansing City Council will get another chance to fill a vacant Board of Water and Light seat when it considers the nomination of Virgil Langworthy tonight at 7 on the 10th floor of City Hall.

Langworthy, a water utilities engineer with the Snell Environmental Group in Lansing, is the fifth in a series of persons nominated to the board by Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves. Three of Graves' last

four nominees have been rejected by the council.

The council approved the nomination of Antonio Benavides, director of the Cristo Rey Community Center, on July 16, but rejected Lansing nurse Mary Scodeller at the same meeting. Earlier, the council had turned thumbs-down on nominees Horace Bradshaw and Diane Buckel.

Langworthy, who was interviewed by the

council's Committee of the Whole on Thursday, said he hoped he could "put 35 years of water utility experience to work for the board."

Langworthy told the committee he worked briefly for the board in the 1940s before moving on to other engineering positions. He joined Snell in 1977.

Snell, a consulting firm specializing in water utility design, has done "quite a bit"

of work for the City of Lansing, Langworthy said. The firm performed a \$4,000 study for the Board of Water and Light early in 1978, he said.

**"I'VE FACED THESE** kind of situations before," Langworthy said when asked about a potential conflict-of-interest problem. "If there were a vote on awarding a contract I would have to abstain."

As have other nominees, Langworthy claimed he was not ready to make a decision on the board's possible buy-in to nuclear generating facilities. But he told the committee that he had no "frightening intuitions" against the use of nuclear power, and that his buy-in decision would be made strictly on the grounds of cost-effectiveness.

Some board members have suggested that the utility buy a share in either the Midland nuclear plant under construction by Consumers Power Co. or Detroit Edison's Fermi II plant near Monroe, in order to supply bulk power for Lansing during the coming decade.

Langworthy, who worked with nuclear reactors while a member of the Naval Reserve, told the committee he had an "understanding" of nuclear power.

The public, he said, tends to get "hysterical" over technological issues.

"I don't think the level of public understanding is very good," he said when asked about an upcoming poll to obtain public opinion on the nuclear buy-in. "Going to the polls to have the public help you make a decision is not a good way to run a steamboat."

## COMPUTERS FOR PERSONAL GAIN?

### Lax security irks data center

By United Press International

Lax security at Michigan's eight government data processing centers raises the possibility of tampering or criminal activity involving the giant computer system, state auditors say.

State officials who oversee the \$70-million-a-year system contend they lack enforcement power and can do little about the potential for wrongdoing other than to "be concerned."

The state auditor general's office said it knows of no computer crimes against the state so far. But one official said "there is real danger of some of the computers being manipulated for personal gain."

"Maybe it's happened already, but we don't have any way of knowing about it," the officials said.

Recent auditors reports on the state computer centers, which handle everything from welfare payments to driver's licenses, speculated on a number of potential abuses involving the computers.

Unauthorized persons who gained access to the system could place themselves on welfare rolls, purge criminal records or obtain illegal tax refund checks, auditors said.

A RECENT REVIEW of the state's largest data processing

center, the Department of Social Services health and welfare unit in Lansing, found a variety of security problems.

Unauthorized personnel could enter the complex without a pass, auditors said, and people signing in at a security desk failed to show identification.

In addition, the auditors said, written passwords required to gain entry to computer terminals were not kept confidential or changed periodically, making it possible for unauthorized persons to use them.

The security problems were noted throughout the system, the auditors said.

"Nearly all the data centers have similar sorts of problems," one auditor said. "The people who run them basically are doing a good job, but there are problems we feel definitely should be corrected."

William Nash, director of the health and welfare center, said he has taken steps to tighten security but cannot guarantee that the computer system can be made tamper-proof.

"There's no way we can develop anything that's 100 percent foolproof," Nash said.

"People design computers and people will figure a way to use them if they want to."

## Oil-heating homeowners beware — nickel-per-gallon increase foreseen

By United Press International

Homeowners with electric or gas heat should have no problem keeping warm this winter, but those using oil are walking a tightrope with high fuel prices on one side and the chance of a hard winter on the other.

"The system is sensitively balanced," state energy chief David Froh said of heating oil supplies. "We could have refinery failures or a very cold, early winter, then we'd see shortages."

Froh said that although he would not predict the exact amount of price increases for home heating oil, current rates of 70 to 80 cents per gallon could rise to 85 cents per gallon by winter's end.

"I think our companies believe that we will have enough heating fuel," said Robert Peebles, associate director of the Associated Petroleum Industries of Michigan.

"If we have a bad winter it may be tight, and it still might be tight," he said.

Current estimates are that oil companies will not reach federal inventory targets,

indicating a tight supply situation is possible, said David Abshire of Amoco Oil Co. Conservation may be needed to get through the winter, he said.

The impact of OPEC increases and the possible need to buy oil on the spot market to cover demand might spell higher prices, he said.

"Maybe it will be up another nickel per gallon and it could be more than that," he said.

The outlook is brighter for natural gas customers.

"We're confident on the natural gas situation," said James Woodruff, director of the gas division of the Public Service Commission.

With the nation's largest gas storage capacity and adequate local production, Michigan's natural gas supplies have never been threatened, he said.

(continued on page 9)

## Fun and games offered at Ingham County Fair

The Ingham County Fair promises to be much better than "fair" as country music, midway rides, animal exhibits and a demolition derby highlight the six-day event.

Entertainment and special attractions get underway at the fairgrounds in Mason today with a tractor pull at 1 p.m.

County residents will compete for awards in such classifications as food, photography and dressmaking. Admission is \$1.25.

Tuesday is children's day with contests, prizes and reduced ride rates until 5 p.m.

Wednesday is Ladies' day with demonstrations in flower arrangement and food preparation.

Horse racing will also start Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. and will continue throughout the week.

Country and Western fans are sure to be pleased Thursday when Billy "Crash" Craddock performs at the fair for two shows along with Dave and Sugar at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Bluegrass groups will take the stage Friday at 7:30 p.m. to provide foot-stomping music while competing for prizes.

"Disaster" will strike the grounds Friday when "the World's Greatest Wreck" — a demolition derby — takes center stage.

The CATA busline will provide free transportation to the fair on the route between Lansing and Mason. Starting at 1 p.m. and continuing to 10 p.m., buses will leave the corner of Michigan and Grand avenues in Lansing.

The bus will not travel through East Lansing.

## Corrections

It was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's State News that Laura Weir, a participant in the MSU high school science honors program, was experimenting with bacteria which cause colon cancer. The story should have said the bacteria may possibly be a cause of colon cancer.

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In Friday's State News, Nancy Elliott was incorrectly identified as the director of investments and trusts at Scudder, Stevens and Clark. MSU's investment firm, Elliott is the University's director of investments and trusts. In addition, the story should have stated that 13,696 shares of IBM Corp. stock were sold valued at \$962,144.

30 JUL 30

# OPINION

## Divested stocks needed unloading or reinvestment

Five more companies with holdings in South Africa were crossed off MSU's investment list last week, as part of the University's second phase of divestiture. MSU's investment firm, Scudder, Stevens and Clark, unloaded stock in five major companies, investments that brought the University less than a quarter of a million dollars in dividends.

The small returns brought by the withdrawn investments should support the arguments that have been espoused by divestiture proponents all along. Divestiture is not spelling doom for MSU's financial status. Rather, it has prompted the University's investment firm to sell stocks from several companies that were not providing the University a return on its investment anyway.

Since the University initiated its divestiture program, it has pulled stocks out of seven corporations where its stocks were either losing money or not turning a profit. Divestiture may have begun as a moral response to South African apartheid, but is turning out to be a method of ridding the University of unprofitable stocks. Perhaps Scudder, Stevens and Clark should have evaluated the worth of these stocks long ago. Then maybe the long and emotional debates surrounding divestiture would have settled earlier, and a divestiture program implemented sooner.

The effects of divestiture seem anticlimactic, compared to the fears instilled by opponents of divestiture. We are still a high-ranking institution of higher learning. We have, since divestiture, received indirect support from other schools which have followed in our path of divestment. And we have yet to hear complaints from any University department claiming that divestiture has affected University revenues for research development. These were the arguments against divestiture, which, in the wake of several University stock sales, seem to have faded away.

We must commend the University for continuing a program of prudent divestiture, a pullout that apparently is also turning out to be economically beneficial to MSU. Not only is the University being rid of stocks from pro-apartheid corporations, but also it is discovering that those investments supposedly so crucial to the University's existence are not so crucial after all. In fact, many of them have lost money.

Prudent divestiture has taken on a new meaning for the University. It is indeed wise to sell stocks that offer no economic benefits. Divestiture may even have helped Scudder, Stevens and Clark to reassess the actual value of some of MSU's most controversial stocks.

## Dayton Hudson proposal begins its second round

Last week the Dayton Hudson Corp. announced its intention to once again submit site approval plans for a new mall in East Lansing. The decision, although not surprising to persons familiar with the controversial mall topic, has generated new concern from all citizens opposed to the construction. Considering voter rejection of last November's mall proposal, we feel the mall is not in the best interests of the residents of East Lansing.

The corporation has revised its campaign strategy in hopes of finding the formula necessary for the mall's construction. It has changed its views on the proposed size of the complex and the important strip development question. However, its most dramatic change of heart concerns the location of the mall.

It is rumored that the corporation has options to purchase a sizable tract of land on the western edge of U.S. 127 in Lansing Township. For several reasons, such as incentives East Lansing could not offer, that site would be more beneficial. But it is a political motivation, we believe, that causes Dayton Hudson to consider this new possibility.

If Dayton Hudson decides to build in Lansing Township, East Lansing residents will have to bear the burden of a major retail center near their city without having any of the tax benefits. The inevitable traffic and pollution problems a mall would create wherever it is built, coupled with the very real possibility of unlimited strip development in the future, would threaten the serenity of East Lansing. It could be, and most probably is, an attempt to coerce East Lansing residents to approve the mall proposal.

According to James R. Anderson, coordinator of the Citizens for a Livable Community, the group that successfully defeated the construction proposal last November, an agreement was signed between Dayton Hudson representatives, East Lansing city officials, and his organization prior to last fall's election. It stated that Dayton Hudson would abandon its plans for a mall and sell the property if voters rejected the construction proposal. That same promise was even included in promotional literature distributed to East Lansing voters by the corporation last fall.

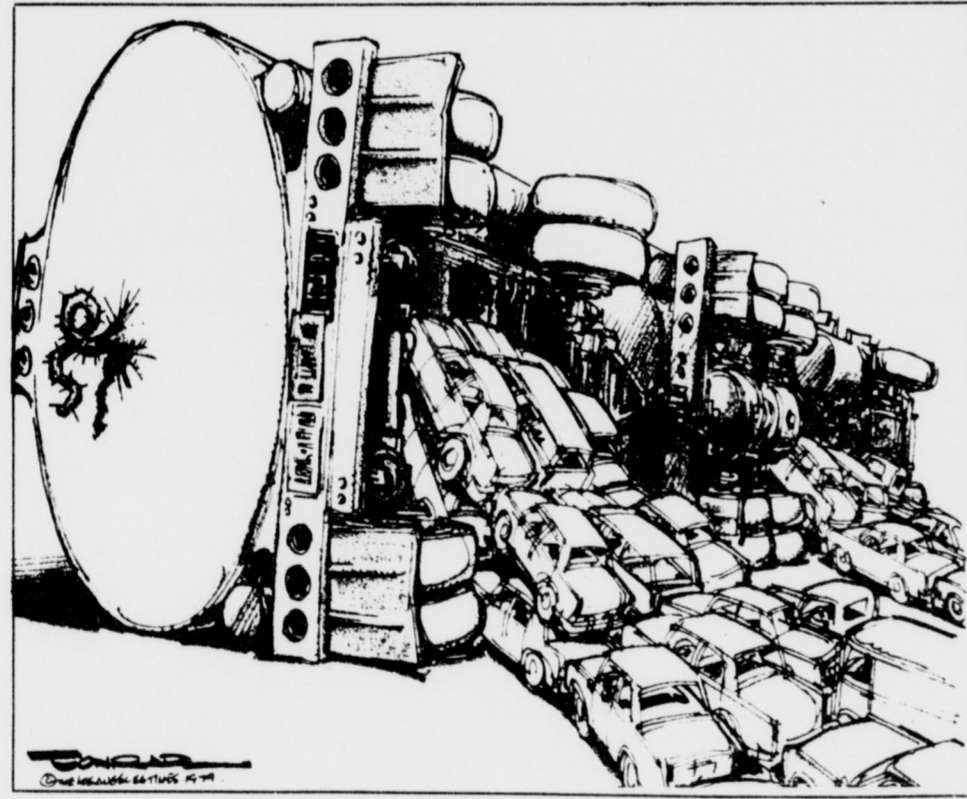
Now it seems that Dayton Hudson has reneged on its promise. Anderson has said his group will not remain silent if East Lansing officials decide to approve mall plans in their city. The East Lansing City Attorney, Dennis McGinty, said Anderson's group

has a strong legal case utilizing the three-way agreement if the mall site is approved. Unfortunately, the issue may ultimately be settled in court.

Our views on this new revelation concerning the construction of the mall have been fueled by Dayton Hudson's new-found cunning. Its decision to reintroduce its mall proposal coincidentally comes at a time when MSU students — the persons greatly responsible for defeating last fall's proposal — are not aware of this new development. It seems Dayton Hudson has become more sophisticated in its campaign to build the unwanted mall.

Dayton Hudson's stubbornness to see its mall completed, whether it is in East Lansing or Lansing Township, must be equaled by those who oppose its construction. The citizens of East Lansing should not allow this corporation to rearrange the zoning and commercial structures of their city.

We must admit we see a humorous bit of irony in this entire controversy. Dayton Hudson, at the opening of its new store in Lansing Mall, proudly stated its new motto is "You never get a second chance to make a first good impression." Nothing could be more true.



## Amtrak's service partially restored

Several weeks ago, we editorialized on the poor condition of Amtrak passenger service. Specifically, we cited the fact that not enough money was being allocated to this potentially beneficial operation. Now it seems that Amtrak may be given the go-ahead it rightfully deserves.

Last week the House of Representatives passed a \$2.7 billion authorization bill giving Amtrak more money than it requested. Although the bill, if passed by the Senate, requires a 20 percent cut in current Amtrak routes, it nevertheless increases the possibility of better passenger rail service in the future.

Routes seldom used in the past, such as the New York to Kansas City run, will be canceled. And more funds will be allocated to the popular trains. The bill calls for the increased funding of new passenger equipment needed for more efficient operations.

The bill also gives Amtrak funding for three years. That agency's administrators will now be able to make future plans for improvements without having to meet congressional approval. It is now quite possible that Amtrak will be able to provide efficient and dependable passenger train service to gas-starved motorists.

Recent developments concerning energy and government may have possibly contributed to the generous Amtrak authorization. Newly deposited Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said last month he wanted at least a 43 percent cutback in Amtrak service. His expulsion from the Carter Cabinet did not allow him to see his wish fulfilled.

President Carter's energy speech may have also helped the House to view Amtrak with more compassion. The mood of the nation seemed to favor Carter's proposal to upgrade passenger rail operations. Americans may soon be riding the rails once again.

### VIEWPOINT: THE DRAFT

## Acceptance of the draft the ultimate contradiction

By BOB LATHROP

While my comments are directed at Jeff Salisbury's viewpoint of July 25, they also pertain to the debate, at large, that has begun recently concerning the draft and the many inconsistencies and contradictions that are immediately apparent in Jeff's viewpoint but not so apparent in the general media.

Jeff's viewpoint boils down to an argument for a drafted military as opposed to an all-volunteer force. One of his major arguments is that "... military conscription maintains public contact with the military ...". Taken literally, I suppose that may be

true. But wouldn't it also be true that slavery maintains public contact with bigotry, authoritarianism and everything else that democracy is not supposed to be? That certainly wouldn't be a rationale for "becoming a part of it," as he proposes we all do in regards to the draft, so slavery would no longer go "uncontrolled."

If he truly believes that by being drafted "the average American" (not an 18-year-old male, by the way) "can at least have some voice in the operation of the military forces ...," then it's obvious he has never spent much time talking with the veterans of those military forces. Where else can you

not quit a job when dissatisfied with it? Where else can you be put in jail for voicing that dissatisfaction? Not in a democracy. But you most assuredly can, and probably would, in the U.S. military.

That brings to mind Jeff's reference to the military making its own rules and regulations under an all-volunteer force. The military has always made and enforced its own rules and regulations, regardless if it was under the draft system or the all-volunteer concept. These rules and regulations are called the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Here the irony abounds. And since when were military forces not ever controlled by professional soldiers, draft or no draft?

I honestly have trouble understanding how a drafted citizenry would keep the military from "losing touch with its citizenry." It's my personal opinion that the military long ago lost touch with the American citizen, draft or no draft. Ask Eddie Slovak's widow or the human LSD guinea pigs or the Vietnam vets who are refused psychological help for the horrors they experienced.

Jeff's (and the country's) ultimate contradiction, though, becomes apparent when he would "... advise my own son to do the same ..." (flee to Windsor) while urging other "decent young Americans" to do exactly the opposite, join the military. His proposal for controlling the "American War Machine" is to "become a part of it." In other words, acquiescence and acceptance. Well, times are indeed different. There is no Vietnam. The insanity is not before us each evening. We won't be going to Windsor. We're staying. We're going to make the military responsive to our needs and aspirations. And acquiescing is not in the plan.

Lathrop is a graduate student in education



### VIEWPOINT: THE DRAFT

## Draft opponents should fight issue realistically

By HENRY SOSA

Speaking realistically, we are probably going to lose the fight against the draft. Draft articles in the July 25 opinion page provide much needed insight as to why this is so.

An article by Jeff Salisbury urged "Support the Draft: get involved and stay in touch with the military." Though a pacifist, I tried hard to understand the logic supporting this truly unique pro draft argument. Patent inconsistency throughout the viewpoint however, left me colder than a Marquette, Mich. winter.

To start with, Salisbury's admission that had he been drafted he would have "moved to Windsor," followed by a pro draft argument and a defense of the American war machine, does not leave him any standing as a conscientious objector. It does give him firm footing as a hypocrite (other apt descriptive nouns are interchangeable). The pro-draft argument he advocates is as contradicting as Salisbury himself. Several points of clarification leave his "one point plan for the draft" ridiculous:

- The military forces of the United States are not and have never been strictly

controlled by "professional soldiers at all levels."

- The top level is in fact civilian, the commander in chief is a popularly elected United States President.

- The vast majority of the over 2,000,000 men and women in the all-volunteer military are not "professional soldiers," which the drop out rate to civilian life should indicate.

- Present recruitment goals, which are by and large being met, show that approximately one out of six of the total male population (18 years of age) volunteer for military service, significant representation for "middle America."

- Service in the military, draft or volunteer, provides no voice for "middle America." I'd get very edgy if on any given day military personnel democratically chose a course of action.

- A "drafted military" is no "microcosm of America" as a whole, only of the 18 to 26 age group which is vehemently anti-draft.

- The notion that the military can "make and enforce its own rules and regulations without regard to public sentiment" is false. Congress, which has the sole authority to

appropriate funds for the military is very attune to public sentiment (too much some say).

- Conscription is by far not a means of maintaining public contact with the military. Our tax paying, and the civilian government that administers the military and allocates taxes is middle America's contact with the military.

As long as pro-draft arguments firmly entrenched in facts are fogged by arguments like Salisbury's, they cannot be dealt with.

The second argument that day was anti-draft in the form of a letter by the esteemed ASMSU executive director, Steven Wachsberg. He attempted to point out a flaw he perceived in an anti-draft viewpoint by Fran Herwitz, saying that "as students we are not immune" to the draft. Wachsberg stated further that "any revival of the draft will be universal."

Herwitz wrote a strongly worded anti-draft appeal. What Wachsberg attacked as a flaw strikes me as a difference of opinion. Both are anti-draft, yet Wachsberg apparently fails to realize when you plan on winning a fight, never attack people who agree with you.

In view of the many pro-draft arguments, Wachsberg should vote his well-paid time to fighting and eliminating them.

Wachsberg's opinion that any draft will be universal smacks of an idealism that is potentially dangerous to the realistic goals he is obligated to achieve as the student administrator of ASMSU. The anti-draft fight is an uphill battle but not an all or nothing fight. The vast majority of Americans over 30 favor the draft resumed. If a referendum on the draft were held tomorrow, we'd lose by 60 percent because there aren't enough involved or affected.

In any case, if we students oppose the draft, let's do it realistically, work together, and most importantly, leave the lines for compromise open. Wachsberg and myself represent the interests of many students; our primary obligation is to keep them excluded from the draft.

Sosa is ASMSU representative for the College of Arts and Letters

## THE STATE NEWS

Monday, July 30, 1979

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

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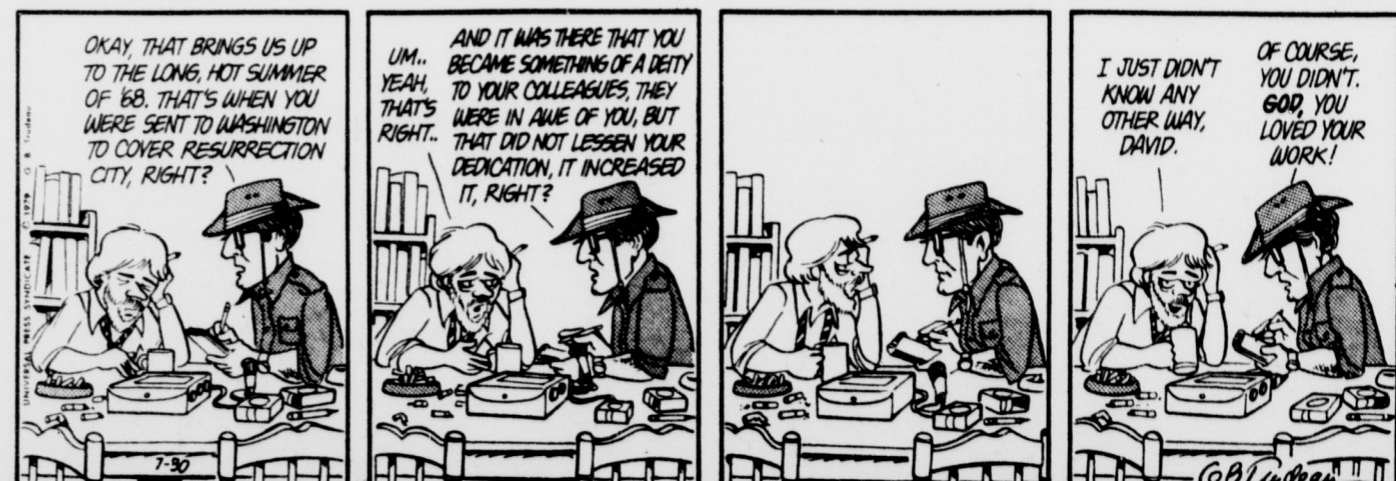
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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## GOAL TO REDUCE MEDICAL COSTS

## Sparrow buys hospital

Provincial Hospital of Lansing has been sold to Edward W. Sparrow Hospital in an effort to reduce hospitalization costs in the Lansing area, Provincial officials recently announced.

Provincial will cease all patient services and officially close Tuesday. Sparrow will assume possession of the facility on Monday, Aug. 6, said Joseph M. Epling, Provincial Hospital administrator.

Provincial is an acute care general hospital at 1226 East Michigan Ave. in Lansing, directly across the street from Sparrow.

Since 1973, it has been owned and operated by Provincial House Inc., a Lansing-based health care firm with 19 nursing facilities in Michigan, including four in the Lansing area.

Provincial was sold in order to reduce costs associated with overbedding in Lansing area hospitals, officials said.

According to the Michigan State Plan for Hospital and Medical Facilities Construction, the Lansing area has 86 excess beds in use in its hospitals.

The removal of 90 of Provincial Hospital's beds from use would provide the best answer to the overbedding problem, according to the Michigan Department of Public Health.

F. Karl Neumann, president of Sparrow, said \$3,748,000 was paid for Provincial.

The purchase of the facility is part of a major building project which will add a new west wing to Sparrow and include renovation of existing facilities, Neumann said. All beds will be cleared out of Provincial and it will become an ambulatory care center as part of the project.

The total cost of the project will be \$32 million, \$4.2 million of which will be spent on Provincial, he said.

Services at Provincial included a Family Practice Department, providing physician services for persons without a personal physician, and a Cancer Treatment Center.

Provincial also offered services in obstetrics, gynecology, urology, podiatry, and surgery, in addition to use of a pharmacy and laboratory.

Violent prelude to rock concert  
spurs investigation in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — A city councilmember says he wants an investigation of the violent prelude to a rock concert that left one person dead, dozens battered and some 75 people arrested.

The World Series of Rock concert at Municipal Stadium brought 65,000 rock enthusiasts, mostly young people, into downtown Cleveland, where a mixture of drugs, alcohol and petty crime erupted into gunfire, beatings and robbery, police said.

The eight-hour concert later Saturday, featuring rock singer Ted Nugent and the groups Aerosmith, Journey, Thin Lizzy and AC/DC, was patrolled by 300 private and city police and was free of major disturbances.

As thousands of early arrivals settled in for a night of partying prior to the fourth annual event, robbers struck repeatedly and

gangs picked fights and administered beatings, officials said.

Gunfire killed Joseph Wente, 19, of Cleveland, and wounded four others, authorities said. Police reported nine people were stabbed, none seriously, and at least 75 people were arrested on charges ranging from robbery to disturbing the peace.

"Where you have a mob, you are going to have a large amount of trouble," said Police Chief Jeffrey Fox. "It's not a very enjoyable routine to go through. When you have a mixture of alcohol and drugs, you're going to have combustion."

Another in the series of concerts is scheduled for Aug. 19.

"We'd better have a better system of security at concerts," said Councilmember James Carney Jr., whose ward was turned into a battleground in the pre-dawn hours of the hot and humid day.

"It might be nice to have people downtown, but the profits aren't worth the costs," he said Saturday. "Concerts should be either totally banned, or concerts promoted by persons with a poor track record — with persons getting killed — should be banned."

Carney called for a council investigation of security arrangements and permit requirements for such gatherings.

Police said they did not know the circumstances of the death or two other shooting incidents, including one that left a 20-year-old man hospitalized in satisfactory condition with a wound in the abdomen.

'Suntan Slasher'  
sought by police

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Police armed with a composite sketch of the "Suntan Slasher" searched in two suburban Detroit counties last week for the naked man who slashed three women and a girl.

A 58-year-old woman was hospitalized in fair condition with six stab wounds suffered in the two-hour slashing spree Tuesday. Officials said the other victims were not injured seriously.

Authorities worked up a composite sketch of a long-haired attacker as well as a photo mockup of his red Chevrolet pickup truck with "Deluxe 10" written on each side.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Gordon Walker said police were stopping and questioning anyone who resembled the sketch. Police also re-interviewed victims and witnesses and had them look through Michigan State Police files of known criminal sex offenders.

"There are suspects, but no major suspect at this time," Walker said. "I can't comment on any leads."

Deputy Michael Searing said a team of 10 detectives from five police agencies has received no reports of other stabbings since Tuesday afternoon's spree. The attacker was dubbed "The Suntan Slasher" because of his well-developed tan.

Oakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen said the man was described as between 5-feet-9 and 6-feet tall, weighing about 160 pounds, and with curly, blond, shoulder-length hair.

Three of the victims reported their assailant was nude while the fourth said he was wearing only a T-shirt, officials said.

Estranged husband kills wife,  
four children, then shoots self

BAY CITY (UPI) — A man recently separated from his wife forced his way into the family home Sunday, fatally shot the woman and his four sleeping children, then turned the gun on himself.

State police said Thomas Benware, 33, and one of the children died at a local hospital shortly after the shooting rampage, which occurred in rural Fraser Township about 14

miles north of Bay City.

Killed were Benware's estranged wife, Diane, 28; sons Jeffery, 9, Weldon, 8, and Jason, 4, and a daughter Elethea, 3, authorities said.

Benware broke in through the front door of the two-story frame home at about 12:30 a.m., struggled briefly with his wife in the living room and then shot her to death, troopers said.

"He then went to the children's bedrooms, shot the four children all in the head with a .22-caliber rifle," State Police Trooper Greg Somers said.

"Then he shot himself in the head."

Weldon Benware and his father were rushed by ambulance to Bay Medical Hospital, but both died a short time after arrival. Benware and the other children were dead at the scene, police said.

The slayings apparently stemmed from the couple's domestic problems. Benware, who was believed to have been a house painter, separated from his wife about two weeks ago, said State Police Detective Harry Haranda.

Researcher  
to give talk

World renowned environmentalist, Jun Ui, sometimes called the "Ralph Nader of Japan," will speak at 1:30 p.m. today in 223 Natural Resources Bldg.

Jun Ui, from the University of Tokyo, is well known for research on mercury and other heavy metal water pollutants.

Woman held  
in stabbing

A 36-year-old Lansing woman was being held by Lansing police Sunday, in connection with the stabbing death of Willie D. Hammond, 31, also of Lansing.

Police said Juanita Thomas was jailed on an open charge of murder early Saturday morning following the stabbing, which occurred about 4:30 a.m. at 5913 S. Waverly Road.

A warrant will be sought by police today, officials said.

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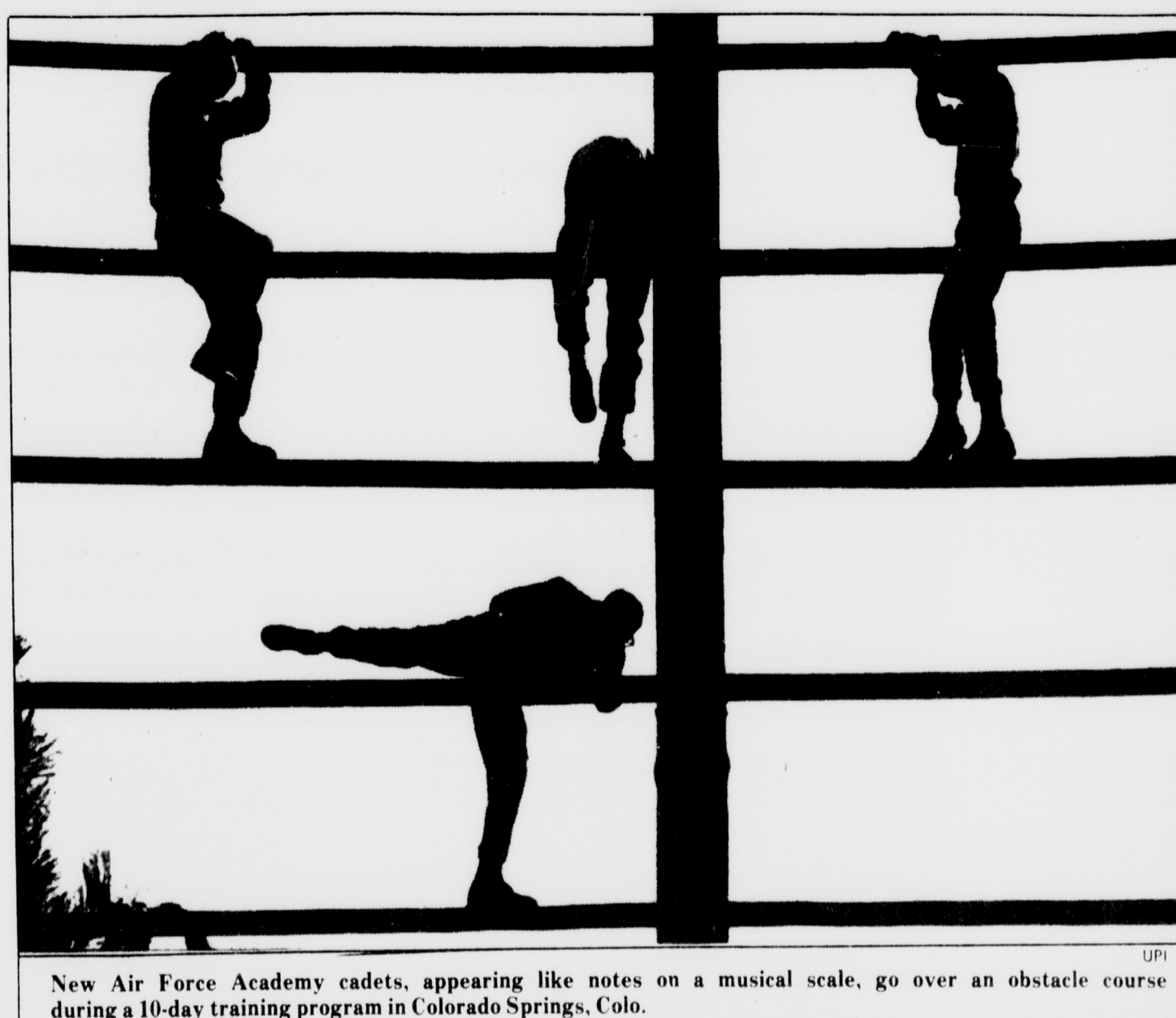
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New Air Force Academy cadets, appearing like notes on a musical scale, go over an obstacle course during a 10-day training program in Colorado Springs, Colo.

## LAWYER VOWS TO MOVE FOR MISTRIAL

## Ex-Panther to get second trial

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — On a spring night five years ago, a slender black street-walker was working her turf on an Oakland street corner when she got into an argument with a man.

No one paid much attention to the man or the fight. After all, it was their business. But a couple of people who were there said they recalled that

the man stopped arguing at one point, pulled a gun out of his pocket and shot Kathleen Smith in the throat.

She died in a coma two months later. She was 17.

Black Panther co-founder Huey Newton goes on trial for the crime a second time today. He was tried for Smith's murder last February but the jury deadlocked at 10-2 for acquittal and a mistrial was declared.

It will be Newton's sixth court contest in 12 years.

IN 1968, HE was convicted of killing an Oakland police officer, but his voluntary manslaughter verdict was overturned on appeal. He spent 22 months behind bars before two subsequent trials on the same

charges ended with hung juries.

When Newton came out of prison in 1970, he saw the gun-toting radical Black Panther Party he helped mold turn to a program of peaceful reform. Fortune failed to take a similar turn for him.

In 1974 he was charged with shooting Smith, pistol-whipping his tailor, Preston Collins, and assaulting an Oakland police officer during a barroom brawl. He also was cited for three misdemeanors.

Before Smith died, Newton left the country and his supporters lost \$42,000 bail because he failed to show for the preliminary hearing. They did not see or hear from him again

for three years.

After returning voluntarily in 1977 from self-imposed exile in Cuba, Newton was acquitted of the assault charge stemming from the Collins beating, but was sentenced to two years in prison on a related weapons charge. He was freed on \$130,000 bail pending appeal.

But in 1978 he was in jail again after a Santa Cruz bar fight. Charges were eventually dismissed.

Newton took the stand in Alameda County Superior Court in February during his last murder trial, but the prosecution's case suffered a death blow when a key witness admitted she lied when she said Newton was the killer.

Tanker truck hauling gasoline  
consumed by fire, 10 injured

DETROIT (UPI) — A tanker truck loaded with 9,000 gallons of gasoline slammed into a freeway guard rail and caught fire Sunday, injuring the truck driver, six motorists and three firefighters.

None of the injuries were serious and authorities were able to extinguish the blaze several hours after the early morning crash. However, it took officials until mid-afternoon to clean up the scene.

The truck driver, identified by police as Roger Ball, told investigators he was cut off by a passing motorist on Interstate 94, causing him to swerve and hit a guard rail.

The tanker flipped over — shearing off its top — and caught fire, police said. The truck was destroyed and gas spilled about 1,300 feet down a

freeway entrance ramp and ignited.

A motorist, Gary Zmyjewski, 23, leaped from his car to warn approaching motorists of the accident. Three cars were destroyed by fire but their occupants escaped with minor injuries.

Zmyjewski suffered second-degree burns on his back and hands, authorities said.

A dozen fire trucks were sent to the scene. One truck was set ablaze by the flaming gasoline and demolished.

Senior fire chief Michael Purcell said Zmyjewski would be recommended for a citation for heroism "because he risked his life to warn the other drivers, knowing that the tanker would probably ignite."

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## CONCERT CUT SHORT

### Flack: don't shoot the piano!

By REGINALD THOMAS  
State News Reviewer

Roberta Flack is in her 10th year as a recording artist and her ninth year on the road. During this time, she has performed on many a good and bad piano. But the piano used at Long's Restaurant Saturday night appeared to be a little too much for Flack to bear.

Roberta Flack came onstage ready to perform what should have been an excellent show. But instead she left the stage — to the disgruntlement of some audience members — when she could no longer accept the sound of a badly-tuned piano.

Flack opened with the jazzy "Feel Like Making Love," before slipping into the ever-lovely sounds of "Killing Me Softly." Both of these tunes were done with excellent vocal control, as Flack revealed the power and smoothness of her voice.

From there she went into the upbeat "Why Don't You Move In With Me" from her *Blue Lights In The Basement* album. She performed one other tune, a narrative about a young girl who is in love with herself, before giving the stage to Eric, a male solo artist who is touring with Flack.

Eric performed two tunes that were warmly accepted by

the audience, and he also sang a duet with Flack that was well received, and demonstrated his rich, powerful voice.

After Eric did his thing, Flack came back to perform "Disguise," a tune on her newest LP. Flack left the stage, only to be brought back by the crowd's standing ovation. She then explained that she could not perform on the badly-tuned piano, and ended the first show with "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face."

This reviewer was told that Flack's piano was tuned before the second show, and the lady really cooked. And it is not hard to believe, since Flack seemed definitely headed for an excellent performance.

Flack's hand played with ease, while her back-up group — which features Eleanor Mills off Norman Connors' *This Is Your Life* album — provided excellent background harmony. Hopefully, Flack and company will be returning to Lansing soon so they can finish the concert they began.

And when she does return, it might be advisable to bring her own piano. Lansing doesn't need another short and sweet performance. Roberta Flack has too much to offer for something like Saturday night's first show to occur again.



Roberta Flack, sans piano, performs at Long's Saturday night.

## Three MSU actors at Hope College

By ROSANNE SINGER  
State News Staff Writer

Chance, which often plays a large part in theatrical careers, has led three former MSU Performing Arts Company members to Hope Summer Repertory Theatre in Holland for the summer season. Phil Horn who worked in the Fairchild Theatre ticket office from 1978 to 1979 now functions as Director of Public Relations for the Hope Theatre. Mark Voland and Gary Martinez, PAC actors last seen as Macbeth and Mr. Peachum in *Three Penny Opera*, are performing with the Hope acting company in three roles each.

Horn entered MSU in 1976 as a PAC actor after auditioning for theater department chairperson Frank Rutledge in Long Beach, California. He spent two years as an actor while also taking theater management classes.

"I lost interest in acting rather quickly," Horn said. "By my second year, I had pretty much stopped going after major roles."

During his third year, from 1978 to 1979, Horn received a graduate assistantship in the Fairchild ticket office and spent four months of that year training in management in New York City.

While in New York, he met John Tammi, Hope Theatre artistic director who told Horn to contact him when he was back in Michigan. When Horn returned to MSU in March, however, the Hope Theatre actors had been hired for the summer so he thought the box office staff had also been selected — that is until he received a call and a job offer from the theater.

Having completed his master of fine arts degree, Horn left for Hope College in June, only three weeks before the acting company arrived.

"The job was the kind of thing that requires six months before the actors get there," he said.

As director of public relations, Horn handles publicity, advertising, promotion and acts as liaison person with the Hope Theatre Guild, a volunteer organization. He also sets up tours for the Children's Performance Troupe connected with the Hope Theatre, booking their three shows, *Snow White* and *The Seven Dwarfs*, *Jack and the Beanstalk* and *The Great Electric Story Box*.

"I had set a goal of 18 children's bookings and we're already up to 30 now," Horn said.

However, when the job ends Sept. 1, Horn said he will be happy to leave.

"It's been a disappointment," he said. "Their artistic standards are so far ahead of their management setup."

After Hope College, Horn is considering several possibilities. He has a brother who works in Boston and is presently setting up interviews for Horn. He may also contact friends involved in television and movies in Los Angeles where he grew up. Or he may return to a Los Angeles restaurant where he worked and has received an offer to be assistant manager.

"Acting is what I do best," said Mark Voland whose father is also an actor. "Ever since I can remember I read reviews and mixed with actors."

This summer Voland is performing as Pseudolus in the musical comedy, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*; as Noah in the drama, *The Rainmaker*; and as Sir Toby Belch in *Twelfth Night*. He received the Hope Theatre job offer after participating in statewide auditions held at MSU this past year.

Like Horn, whom Voland met while a student at California State University, Voland entered MSU as a PAC actor in the fall of 1976. Since that time, he has become a familiar local face in such roles as Orlando in *As You Like It* and Archer in *The Beaux Strategem*, both for the 1977 Summer Circle season; as the broadly comic Dogberry in the 1978 PAC production of *Much Ado About Nothing*; and as the murderous philanderer Macbeth in the 1979 PAC production of *Three Penny Opera*.

Voland, who received his master of fine arts degree in June, said he is happy with the training he got at MSU.

"I'm glad I left Los Angeles because I would never have gotten the chance I've had here," he said. "Los Angeles is not a stage town."

Immediately after the Hope Theatre season, Voland will go to Los Angeles to spend some time with his family. After that the future is uncertain.

"I've been going to college straight for nine years without a break," he said. "I'm thinking of getting a job outside the theatre to make some money. Maybe I'll go to Germany for a few months."

He said he does not feel much urgency about pushing ahead with his theatrical career.

"So much of it is fate, chance and something you cannot control," he said. "I don't really think I'm going to come into my own commercially until I'm older due to my type and build."

When the Hope Theatre pro-

ducer asked Voland or Horn if they knew an actor who could play Starbuck in *The Rainmaker*, they suggested Gary Martinez. As it has turned out, Martinez does not portray Starbuck, although he has been cast as the father, H.C., in *The Rainmaker*; as Erronius in *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* and as the fool, Feste, in *Twelfth Night*.

Martinez has been pleased with the Hope Theatre experience and terms it the "best directing situation I've worked in during the last five years."

Until June, Martinez was a doctoral student at MSU with a dissertation topic on medieval liturgical drama. Although he has completed two years of classwork he does not know when he will finish his degree.

When Martinez arrived at MSU in 1977, he had received a fellowship for the MSU Team of Four, a group of theater students who tour Lansing schools with an educational dramatic show. He remained with the Team of Four for one year, touring 35 area schools with *The Energy Show*.

From 1978 to 1979 Martinez taught acting for non-theater majors and appeared in such shows as *Much Ado About Nothing*, *Chekhov and Friends* and *Three Penny Opera*.

"I think I've pleased the audiences," he said. "I wish audiences would keep challenging the actors to do a better job."

A member of Actors Equity

for six years, Martinez held an internship with the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre from 1974 to 1975 while a master of fine arts student at the University of Minnesota. He appeared in a small part in the PBS production of *School for Scandal* — an episode in the *Theater in America* series — and toured 22 states as the title role in *Everyman*.

Martinez hopes to continue working in regional theater where he said there are enough people to reach. Although he has performed small roles in two movies, *Alex in Wonderland* and *Pretty Maids All in a Row*, and worked in commercials out of Minneapolis, Martinez finds this media unsatisfying.

"It's financially lucrative but not very creatively challenging," he said.

After Hope Theatre Martinez will return to his 100-acre farm in northern Minnesota, where he intends to concentrate on music and musical composition.

All four Hope Summer Repertory Theatre productions *The Rainmaker*; *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*; *Starting Here, Starting Now*; and *Twelfth Night*, play through August. The final offering, *Twelfth Night*, opens August 3. Performances run Monday through Saturday and begin at 8:30 p.m. Student rush tickets go on sale at half price fifteen minutes prior to curtain time.

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## CLARION WORKSHOP

### Emshwiler discusses science fiction

By JANET HALFMAN  
State News Staff Writer

In one of Carol Emshwiler's recent stories, a group of men — including a psychologist — are searching for the Abominable Snowman. But what they think is the Abominable Snowman turns out to be women in huge fur coats.

"I get people in a situation that really means something else," said Emshwiler who came to MSU to work with participants in the Clarion Workshop for science fiction writers.

The story is written humorously, but "with a sad realism attached to it," she said.

Writer in residence Emshwiler spent her mornings at MSU leading three-hour sessions in which the 20 workshop members critiqued their colleagues' work. Afternoons were filled with individual conferences.

Emshwiler said she tried to teach science fiction students at MSU the plot and structure skills which she learned at similar workshops in Milford, Pa., more than 20 years ago when she was beginning her writing career at the age of 28.

"Most of the people are here to learn basic structure and plot, and need it badly," she said. "It is one of the big weak spots."

She compared her function to teaching finger exercises on the piano.

In her own writing now, Emshwiler uses plot in a "pop art" sense. "I can use it in very free, dumb ways because I don't take it seriously," she said.

But even though Emshwiler may use plot facetiously or at times not at all, she said her work is still very structured.

She approaches writing as a poet would, concentrating on style and structure, and everything is very concentrated.

Emshwiler is one of six professional writers who came from all over the country to work with Clarion participants.

Students are exposed to diverse writers in the six-week intensive seminar. This is because science fiction itself has broadened to include many different kinds of writing, according to Clarion coordinator James McClintock, MSU professor in Lyman Briggs College.

"People in the workshop should be exposed to different points of view," he said.

Science fiction, more commonly called speculative fiction today, has become very close to other kinds of writing, he said.

"The whole culture's attitude about what is real and unreal has been given a jolt," McClintock added.

Emshwiler agreed, stating, "It is very hard for writers to say something striking. The materials of experience have gotten very strange."

Science fiction has also moved away from technology to include the social and behavioral sciences. This movement and science fiction's expanding audience have brought women into the field in larger numbers, Emshwiler said.

Today in a list of the top 10 science fiction writers, many of them are women, whose excellence lies both in terms of quality and commercial success, Emshwiler said.

Because Emshwiler was what she calls "the typical woman" who let her husband talk her out of fixing up a writing space in the garage while he bought a camera costing three times as much which he "might" use in his career, she finds it "encouraging and exciting when she sees other women going out and being something."

That is why she is particularly excited about this year's Clarion Workshop, where over half of the participants are women, many with children.

Workshop participants, who were selected on the basis of submitted manuscripts, are "very serious" and have a "lot at stake," McClintock said.

The seminar costs over \$1,000 for tuition, fees, room and board.

Students spend their mornings in class and the rest of the day and night writing and talking shop.

The students also socialize, which is an important part of the workshop, McClintock said.

"All of a sudden they are in a situation where everyone is a writer," he said. "It is a great relief, release and source of satisfaction, but at the same time causes some anxiety."

As one permanent resident of Owen Graduate Center remarked about the shop-talking writing occupants, "they're the ones who talk to each other."

The workshop participants are not required to turn in any writing, but they felt "a lot of personal pressure to get things out," McClintock said.

Many of the participants, ranging in age from 19 to 45, are already published writers.

The Clarion Workshop was founded 12 years ago in Clarion, Pa., by science fiction writers Robin Scott Wilson and Damon Knight. Both writers are involved in this year's MSU workshop as are A. J. Budrys, Tom M. Disch and Kate Wilhelm.

This year's workshop, the seventh held at MSU, will run through Aug. 11.

Emshwiler is the author of "Joy in Or Cause" (1974) and has had stories published in several science fiction and literary magazines.

## You, too, can be a roller disco star!

Jammin'

By Bill Butler and Elin Schoen  
Pocket Books, 118 pp.

\$3.95

Reviewed by BILL HOLDSHIP

Now, this book about disco roller skating is really impressive. It's relevant to our time, it's informative, and I can hardly wait until the movie is released.

Roller disco is our latest national craze, and it seems to be a logical progression. Like disco dancing, roller disco will undoubtedly soon be absorbed into our culture and become a unique lifestyle all its own. And it probably won't be long before we have roller disco anthems which proclaim — in much the same vein as "Boogie Oogie Oogie" — that "Everyone must roller skate! There will be no exceptions to the rule!"

There are several advantages to this. For one thing, it can only mean that disco roller skating is right around the corner. Secondly, it creates an excellent alternative to the fuel shortage (boy, they've sure fooled us!) if everyone is on skates. And since it's athletic in nature, roller disco can rapidly be absorbed into the culture.

After all, the current summer fashion trend of every hip American male and female under the age of 30 makes them look like they're apparently ready to run a 440 relay or play in the NBA finals. The thought of everyone dressed in Adidas T-shirts, boxer shorts and roller skates while moving to a disco beat in just too wonderful for words.

But — most importantly — roller disco provides a new source for scoring with the fox ladies. All you're going to need in the near future to pick up

that someone special are wheels. And — let's face it — it's a hell of a lot cheaper than a Corvette.

Hey, I'm no fool. I know what's happening in the world of cool, and I know where this whole roller skating craze began. It began when everyone's favorite cheesehead — Linda Ronstadt — wore hot pants and roller skates — introducing cheek chic — on the cover of her *Living In The U.S.A.* album. "Cause I know I haven't listened to that record very much, but I have received countless hours of pleasure looking at its cover."

Soon after the release of Linda's record, I began to see roller skates and hot pants all over the place. Several weeks ago, Olivia Newton-John revealed a lot of what's behind that squeaky-clean image for a roller disco article in *People* magazine, which also featured Cher letting it all hang out. And speaking of letting it all hang out, roller skates have become the standard (and only) apparel of recent *Penthouse* pets and *Playboy* playmates. Yowza!

Now, it takes no genius to get the message. Besides, there's always been something strangely sexual about roller skates, especially in its association with music. Let's face it. Melanie's classic line about "I've got a brand new pair of roller skates, you've got a brand new key" was almost — though not quite — as suggestive as Donna Summer's "Ooooooh! Aaaaah Eeeeeeee!"

So — like I said — I'm no fool. I was pretty good on skates as a kid, and I'm going to get another pair while the getting's still good! And if you're at all interested in this new "where-it's-at" craze, *Jammin'* by Bill

Butler — "the recognized king of the eight-wheeled mania" — is a great place to begin. As Butler explains in the book's preface: "Jammin' is likely to make you not only a roller disco star, but the hottest item in any disco crowd!" And that alone is well worth \$3.95!

*Jammin'* explains everything there is to know about the roller disco scene in vivid detail. There is an entire chapter devoted to diagramming the "Anatomy of a Skate." All the latest roller disco dances are included here, including regional styles. Other chapters include "The Right Clothes To Wear" (see the latest DEVO album cover); "Etiquette of the Rink"; "How To Become A Disco Dazzler in One Minute Flat"; "How To Shake Your Booty" ("You can shake it to the left, to the right, or anywhere in between"); and the proper way to get up in case you should happen to fall on your booty.

There is even an extensive "Glossary of Terms" which defines such items as "Step: changing the position of your feet by picking them up and placing them in a new position," just in case you didn't know what it meant. But my very favorite chapter is the one entitled "The Disco Look," in which Butler encompasses it all.

"Contrary to what the fashion magazines tell us, clothes don't make the disco star."



Attitude does. Once you feel confident, looking confident will come naturally. And it works the other way, too. Adopting that I'm-the-best look will help you to feel you are the best! Armed with this knowledge, I feel fully prepared to get out there and score my first four-cheeked Linda clone.

Yes, indeed. This roller disco is really some hot patootie. As Bill Butler so poetically puts it — "Get up and get jammin'! You will survive. You will survive. As long as you can disco skate, you'll know that you're alive!" And that quote alone demonstrates that *Jammin'* is one of the literary landmarks of our time, ranking right beside the *Memoirs of Richard Nixon* (why didn't someone shoot that man?) and *The Joy of Brain Damage*.



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# Explorers test skills in law enforcement

The two figures hidden in the shadows watched intently as the young student uneasily approached the edge of the platform. If she were to jump from the platform, the fall would inevitably be fatal. With shaky knees she began hoisting herself over the railed fence. Two figures silently moved towards her. Before she could pull herself over the railing, a tight grip on her arm pulled her back. The two figures, now clearly recognizable as police rescue officers, slowly guided the student down the platform to safety.

The scene at Brody Center was not a real-life situation, but an enactment of a possible suicide attempt. Scenes such as this were part of a demonstration on Crisis Intervention held during the National Law Enforcement Explorer Conference.

Over 1,000 Explorers from across the nation gathered at MSU July 24 through 28 to participate in the conference, which included training programs, seminars, workshops and competitions.

Seminars ranged from police stress to international terrorism and were conducted by such agencies as the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Guest speaker at the conference was H. Stuart Knight, Director of the Secret Service. Knight, an MSU alumnus, has been with the Secret Service for 29 years. He has worked for every president since Harry S. Truman.

The highlight of the conference was the National Law Enforcement Explorer Firearms Competition conducted by the National Rifle Association.

A .38 caliber pistol competition on the Michigan State Police range gave Explorers a chance to test their marksmanship.

The police physical fitness test was also conducted by the Michigan State Police.

Top placers in the competitive events will receive a letter from President Carter and a medallion with the White House seal. Five of the top 20 competitors are eligible to train at the Olympic Training Center at Colorado Springs, Colo. in August.

The conference was sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America, the Exploring Division of the U.S. Secret Service and various law enforcement agencies throughout the United States.

Photos by  
Ira Strickstein

Text by  
Michele McElmurry



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# SPORTS



DAVE JANSSEN

## Venturi won't give up

CHICAGO — When the coaches, fans and media got together at the eighth annual Big Ten Football Kickoff Luncheon Friday, as expected, there was some straight talk and a lot more circumlocution exercised on the part of the coaches.

If there was an award for the man whose words were the most meaningful, my vote would lie with Rick Venturi, the coach of the Big Ten's perennial doormat, the Northwestern University Wildcats.

VENTURI IS THE young man who in 1978 was chosen to turn around the program at Northwestern, a school that has not earned itself a winning record since the 1971 season. He is also the man who suffered through a winless, 0-10-1 1978 football season.

But Venturi has not let that first year at Northwestern bother him one bit. The enthusiastic 32-year-old has not lost a bit of his excitement for college football or the Big Ten. Most importantly, he has not lost any confidence in the team from Evanston, Ill.

"I guess we're the Rocky Balboa of the Big Ten," Venturi said. "But I'm comfortable with that right now because we're in the process of building a program. We have lost no enthusiasm and will not."

If there's one reason you've got to like Venturi, it's because of his sense of humor. True, all coaches like to joke at the annual convention, but it seems most of them do it to pass the time, avoid questions, or lure the media, fans and other coaches into thinking that their team is no good. It's a convenient tool to use to take the pressure off yourself and put it on the next guy.

But that's not Venturi's game. When he says something like starting off the season playing University of Michigan in Ann Arbor "is a lot like taking your first driving test at the Indy 500" or about last year: "we had to ensure some of the Friday night movies, we had so many young kids," or "we began issuing Clearasil with our play books," or "I was so excited about being the youngest coach ever in the Big Ten at 31, and the other day my players helped me celebrate my 61st birthday," he's not just joking. Actually, what Venturi was doing, was giving a rather good idea of what he has already gone through at Northwestern. For everybody there, he was putting his program into perspective with those of the other Big Ten teams.

IF THERE'S ANOTHER reason you've got to like Venturi, it's because when he's not joking, he's talking straight, putting it all right on the line and not avoiding the issue (like most coaches do).

Venturi stood in front of the media Friday, and told them that his Wildcats, winless just a year earlier, are looking forward to a winning season in 1979.



Rick Venturi

Realistically, we would definitely like and it is our goal to have a winning season," he said. "We're not going to shoot for any more than we can get, but I think we can have a winning season."

Venturi said things like "we're not going to run more, we're going to run more effectively" and "we're going to let the pressure lie with the other teams and not let Northwestern beat Northwestern."

How can such a young coach have the audacity to make such statements when he couldn't even lead his team to just one win a season earlier? He gave a perfectly acceptable excuse for that. His team was decimated by injuries and didn't know what to expect from the Big Ten in his first year.

"We're enthused about the program — we're anything but depressed," Venturi said. "I'll tell you one thing, we're never going to lose our enthusiasm."

THROUGHOUT THE COURSE of the day, Venturi made his feelings known several times.

Venturi said his greatest inspiration is the group of players he has at Northwestern.

"No group of kids has ever had more ridicule thrown at them," he pointed out. "But they rose up from that campus every week and went out and fought again."

Though the coach is an important figure in college athletics, everybody knows he can't do a thing without players, players that are willing to sacrifice for their coach as well as the school.

IT APPEARS THAT is just what Venturi has and his remarks about them in specific, as well as the program on the whole, all add up to one thing — a warning to the Big Ten schools. It says Northwestern is no longer going to be a pushover. It says look out Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota, because you're not that good. It says beware OSU, U-M, Purdue and MSU because you can be beaten.

I won't go as far as to agree with Venturi that he will lead his team to a winning record. But when the Wildcats show up with their theme of "Showtime in '79," the other team better be prepared to do a little more than just show up and watch the show.



Jeff Prange, a member of the MSU diving team, takes a plunge into the IM pool. Prange is a physical education major from East Lansing.



ADAM TEICHER

## Three football coaches welcomed by Big Ten

CHICAGO — Out with the old blood and in with the new.

As has been the pattern of the last couple years, the Big Ten received an infusion of new football coaches during the off-season. Woody Hayes has thrown his last punch as Ohio State University's head coach and will be followed by Earle Bruce. Cal Stoll was axed following last season at the University of Minnesota and the school's favorite son, Joe Salem, has taken over. And Hayden Fry has brought his southern fried Texas accent to the University of Iowa where he will replace Bob Commings.

These three have the potential to change Big Ten football quite a bit before they're done.

Because he is following the legendary Hayes, Bruce has the least enviable job of the bunch.

WOODY HAYES COACHED at OSU for 28 seasons. He won 13 Big Ten championships and three national titles for the Buckeyes. Even though he was fired after he punched a Clemson University player in the last year's Gator Bowl, the fans still hold him in adulation.

"If we have what for us is a subpar season, they (the OSU fans) will be on his back," said Mike Guess, an OSU defensive back. "It still won't be his fault, but they'll be on him nonetheless. Everybody loves a winner. When you're always going 10-0 and making trips to the Rose Bowl and then you only get a 7-4 season, people around here tend to get irate."

According to Guess, a senior and Columbus, Ohio native, not even a banner season will have all of the Buckeye fans content. "Even if we win the Big Ten and go the Rose Bowl, there will be a few that aren't happy. There will always be a few that aren't happy," he said.

Hayden Fry faces a totally different problem.

"Iowa hasn't had a winning season since 1961 and I'm here to bring them one," he stated.

He knows that the Hawkeyes were 2-9 last season and don't have much talent. "The offense dominated the defense in the spring and the offense wasn't very good, so that shows you how far we have to go."

But Fry won't hesitate to do anything he can to win a football game. "We will throw the ball a lot this season," he said. "It's the quickest way to get from one end zone to the other. We may throw 50, 60 or 70 times a game. It depends on what the defense gives us." Lest one think Fry is only joking with that last remark, remember that his quarterback when Fry coached at Southern Methodist University threw the ball 76 times in one game, an NCAA record.

"SMOKEY" JOE SALEM returns to Minnesota, where he played for the Gopher national championship team of 1961. Minnesota has slipped a long way since then, but all 11 offensive starters are back. This prompted University of Michigan coach Bo Schembechler to say that the "only way Minnesota can not win the Big Ten is if Joe Salem screws up."

Bo was only joking. Realistically, Minnesota will be near the middle of the pack when it's all over. Like Fry, Salem plans to do whatever he can to win a game.

"We hope to open up our attack a lot more," he said. "We should throw more."

The three newcomers are all part of the big turnover in Big Ten football coaches. Schembechler and Indiana University's Lee Corso have more than three years of Big Ten coaching under their belts among current coaches. And since Corso has only won 19 of 66 games with the Hoosiers since he has been at Indiana, he might be on his way out soon.

## Big Ten lives on without Old Woody

CHICAGO — Woody Hayes is gone, but not forgotten.

At the Big Ten's annual kickoff luncheon, the former Ohio State University football coach was on the minds of many people. Two coaches that spoke out on the man and his contributions to the sport of football were the two deans of Big Ten coaching in terms of continuous service.

"I don't believe there will ever be a man who will have as great a positive impact on this conference as Woody Hayes," said the University of Michigan's Bo Schembechler. Now that Woody and his 28 years at OSU are up in the stands, Bo is the dean of the Big Ten with ten years at U-M. Indiana University's Lee Corso remembers when he first met Hayes. That was at the Big Ten luncheon six years ago, when Corso first took over at Indiana.

"Not one of the other coaches even talked to me," Corso recalled. "But Woody took me out to dinner. I listened to him for two hours. That's the way you judge a man's character — by the way he treats people who don't count," he said with a laugh.

Hayes was fired last season when he punched a Clemson University linebacker after the Clemson player intercepted an OSU pass late in the game to seal the Buckeyes' defeat in the Gator Bowl.

Woody's successor at OSU, Earle Bruce, tried to inject some humor on the subject of Hayes' firing. "If you think about it, if the Clemson middle linebacker would have run to his right (after intercepting the pass) instead of to his left, I would probably be at the Big Eight conference meeting talking about Iowa State (where he coached before coming to OSU)," the new coach said.

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## Drug policy needed by conference teams

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten Conference should adopt a policy to combat drug use by athletes similar to one used by the National Football League, an NFL official said Friday.

Charles R. Jackson Jr., NFL assistant director for security, said many coaches and athletic directors either are not aware of the magnitude of the problem or choose to ignore the fact that many college athletes experiment with drugs.

"Many take a position 'I don't know I don't have to deal with it, and if I do know I don't know how to deal with it,'" said Jackson, who formerly was an undercover drug agent for the FBI.

"You have to admit you have a problem because God knows it's here," he added.

Under NFL policy, Jackson said each team keeps strict inventory of all drugs prescribed by the team doctor.

"Can you at the college level tell me the source of drug supply is not coming from your own training room?" Jackson asked. "We in the NFL can say that."

Drugs used by college athletes, Jackson said, include marijuana, stimulants and cocaine, but heroin is usually not a problem. The reason college athletes use drugs cannot be explained by the "win at all costs" mentality but rather, Jackson speculated, by peer pressure and growing drug use at the high school level.

To combat the problem, he said, coaches, trainers and athletic directors must educate themselves on the many facets of the subject including drug lingo and the physiological and psychological effects of drugs.

"Who besides the ballplayers know the drug jargon?" Jackson asked. "If there isn't anyone, you have to ask yourself why."

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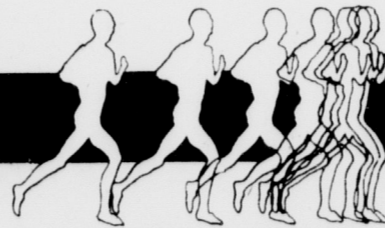


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# Big Ten coaches foresee balance

By DAVE JANSSEN  
State News Sports Writer

CHICAGO — The most important question and the one everybody wants answered at the Big Ten Football Kickoff Luncheon is this: who's going to win the Big Ten?

This question, which can never really be answered, only speculated upon, finally brought some refreshing responses this year. But even though MSU and Purdue University broke through last year and put a couple of dents in the "Big Two-Little Eight" Big Ten theory, many of the coaches mentioned Ohio State University and University of Michigan (the big two), just as many times as Purdue, the consensus pick prior to Friday.

**MSU, WITHOUT STANDOUT** quarterback Eddie Smith, was generally considered a team that will be just a step behind the leaders when the 1979 season comes to an end.

Here is what some of the coaches had to say about how 1979 Big Ten picture will shape up:

• **Bo Schembechler, U-M** — "The favorites have to be Purdue and Ohio State. There are two reasons for this. They both have experienced quarterbacks that are good and they don't play each other. Michigan and Michigan State are good teams and Minnesota will be a factor, they're a very talented team. We'll be a definite factor in the Big Ten race. We'll go into this one feeling the same way we do when we go into every season. We're going in with the feeling that we can win the Big Ten."

• **Earle Bruce, OSU** — "I'm very concerned about our football team in terms of the Big Ten race. Though I've read a lot about the teams, I know very little about the Big Ten. I know Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue and Minnesota are picked to be strong and Indiana and Wisconsin are improved."

• **Jim Young, Purdue** — "I've decided how we became the favored team. Somebody said let's pick someone besides Ohio State and Michigan and Bo and Earle heard this and said hey, that's a good idea. Darryl said if I don't start talking about

Purdue pretty quick, they'll put me in that position. The way I see it, there are four teams, that are all about equal — Purdue, Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio State."

• **Darryl Rogers, MSU** — "I can't point at any one team but at many, Purdue, Michigan and Ohio State appear to be the toughest."

• **Lee Corso, Indiana** — "I'll go with Michigan and Ohio State again because they were there before I was born. They've got tradition and everything else going for them. Mr. Hayes departure will eventually help us out but I don't think that will have much of an effect right away, but it may 10 years from now."

• **Joe Salem, Minnesota** — "I think Michigan State, Purdue and Ohio State are the teams to beat in the Big Ten this season."

• **Dave McClain, Wisconsin** — "Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue and Ohio State are the top four teams. I see the conference race as being a heck of a race. Purdue has a fine football team. The defense is why they won last year. Michigan's defense may be the best in the league, it may be the best Bo has ever had. MSU learned how to win last season. Their quarterback is good and their defense is strong. They have fine players and their offense should be something else."

• **Gary Moeller, Illinois** — "It's finally happening. The teams are getting closer to each other. But we still have to catch up with Michigan and Ohio State because they have proven to be dominant in the past."

The other Big Ten coaches, Rick Venturi of Northwestern and Hayden Fry of Iowa, didn't have too much to say about the conference race. However, Bill Fleming, ABC sportscaster and master of ceremonies at the luncheon, did say a few words that might be of interest to MSU fans.

"If MICHIGAN STATE can survive the middle part of the season, when it plays at Notre Dame, Michigan at home, Wisconsin on the road, Purdue at home and Ohio State on the road, it deserves to be not only Big Ten champs but national champs as well," he said.



State News Kathy Kilbury  
**Karen Smith, a 17-year-old from Long Island, N. Y., has received her gold medal from the United States Figure Skating Association. Now that she has been sanctioned with the medal, Smith can compete professionally or train for the Olympics or Ice Capades.**

## Experts renew power plant from old steamer

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — A Navy diving team and marine salvage experts reached a remote corner of Lake Superior on Sunday, as they prepared to begin resurrecting what's believed to be the oldest surviving power plant from a Great Lakes steamer.

The crew left Marquette on Saturday afternoon aboard an Army Corps of Engineers derrick barge, the Coast Guard said, arriving at midday at Crisp Point in the southeast corner of the lake, where the steamship Indiana went down in 1858.

After more than 120 years under water at the bottom of the lake, the ship's power plant is still intact and well preserved inside the wreck.

The Smithsonian Institution, which is co-operating in the venture, says it is the earliest surviving marine steam plant from a U.S. commercial vessel and that the sunken engine room predates all known Great Lakes marine steam systems by 40 years.

The primitive engine should yield important information about pre-Civil War propulsion systems. Marine historians have studied films

made of the underwater wreck site since its discovery in 1975.

The salvage operations should last two to three weeks, and will involve about 12 to 20 divers, Coast Guard Lt. Elizabeth Calhoun said in Sault Ste. Marie. The salvage site, 110 miles southeast of Marquette, is about 4 miles offshore.

If the mission succeeds, the ship's boiler, steam chest, cylinder drive mechanism, Ericsson propeller and steering quadrant will be raised from 118 feet of water. The boiler weighs about four tons — the other pieces, about a ton each.

The square screw used on the Indiana and other propeller ships in the 1840s pushed them through the water instead of pulling, as did the more common sidewheel paddle steamers. Later, the screw propeller transformed the technology of naval and commercial maritime trade, increasing cargo capacity and lowering costs.

The pieces will be turned over to the Smithsonian to be restored, studied and exhibited.

## Ag Dept. may research pesticides and chemicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top-level policy group in the Agriculture Department is debating whether the agency should get involved in the complex research into the effects on humans of the herbicide 2,4,5-T.

The entry of the department into human health studies would be a radical and controversial departure from its traditional role, according to several sources who asked not to be named.

Traditionally, the department concerns itself with studies relating to farm crops and livestock. But the 2,4,5-T question also is related to agricultural production.

The compound 2,4,5-T is a brush-killing chemical that has been used widely for many years by the U.S. Forest Service — an Agriculture Department unit — as well as by farmers and ranchers to kill heavy weeds and brush.

Also, it was an element of Agent Orange used to defoliate jungles in the Vietnam war. It also has been involved in federal actions limiting its use and snarled by doubts about its effects on health.

Dioxin, a byproduct of the manufacture of the herbicide, is a toxic chemical suspected of causing or contributing to birth defects, cancer, liver damage, and other maladies.

and other maladies.

### DEVELOPMENTS OFTEN CITED include:

• the Agriculture Department's ban on 2,4,5-T in national forests;

• findings by the Environmental Protection Agency suggesting that it was a factor in miscarriages among eight women in Alsea, Ore;

• EPA findings that dioxin caused tumors of the lung and liver, as well as miscarriages, in laboratory rodents;

• an assertion by a Vietnamese physician that dioxin in Agent Orange may be behind "an explosion" of liver cancer as a result of its defoliation use in the Vietnam war; and

• a claim by nearly 500 Vietnam veterans blaming exposure to Agent Orange for problems ranging from deformed children to nervous disorders. They are asking the

Veterans Administration for disability benefits.

Robert C. Riley of the department's Office of Environmental Quality confirmed that a proposal to involve the Agriculture Department in the human health aspects of 2,4,5-T — and possibly other pesticides — is under consideration by a senior-level policy group.

"It has not been cleared and there has not been a decision made," Riley said in a telephone interview. "The department has not been in epidemiology work in the past, it does not have that expertise, so it's an area that takes quite a bit of study before we can decide."

Riley said that "undoubtedly, if we were to do anything we would have to do it in conjunction with other federal departments" such as the EPA and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

## Man robs 28 mourners in Florida funeral home

OAKLAND PARK, Fla. (AP) — A 21-year-old man is accused of forcing his way into a funeral home, ordering 28 mourners to lie on the floor and robbing them of \$1,119 in cash.

Police, called by a mourner who slipped out during the robbery, arrested Ronald Gene Palmer of Oakland Park Saturday night with dollar bills spilling from his pockets, authorities said.

He was charged with 28 counts of armed robbery, one count of aggravated assault and one count of having a concealed firearm and was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond. Oakland Park police officer Cliff Saunders said. All the stolen money was returned, he said.

Arthur Petersen, 21, an employee of the Alemn Funeral Home here, said the robber walked in the front door and

forced him at gunpoint to tell the mourners at the wake they were about to be robbed.

"Don't make a fuss. Lie on the floor and empty your pockets. I want the money, the big money," Petersen quoted the robber as telling friends and relatives of the late Zelma A. Brownell.

The mourners scrambled to the floor, pulling out wallets and cash, police said.

No serious injuries were reported. However, Jack Brownell, husband of the deceased, hurt his elbow in getting to the floor and was so distressed by the incident that he was treated at the scene by Broward Emergency Medical Service staff, Petersen said.

One mourner, who was in a rest room when the robber entered the funeral home, slipped quietly out a back entrance to summon police.

Funeral services for Mrs. Brownell, who died Thursday at the age of 70, were scheduled for Monday. Funeral home employees said the service may be postponed.

## Jeans—hot property

ERFURT, East Germany (AP) — Jeans thieves are striking in East Germany.

Newspapers are reporting that jeans are disappearing from unattended clotheslines in this southern East Germany city.

"Wash should not be left unattended in the evening or night hours," warned the local

Communist Party newspaper, "because currently there is no insurance protection."

Jeans, particularly those with Western labels, are prized possessions in East Germany and elsewhere in the Soviet bloc.

## Vocal thief asks for jail

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A temperamental car theft suspect talked himself into a 10-year jail sentence.

Larry William Self appeared before Judge William Rowley in Escambia County Circuit Court on Friday to have his bond reduced. Rowley obliged, reducing bond from \$5,000 to \$2,500, and from \$7,500 to \$2,500 in another auto theft case.

But back in his cell, Self began yelling, cursing and making threats, police said. His jailers hauled him back into court.

Rowley asked Self what the problem was. Self reportedly replied with profanities and insults and said, "If you ever want to tell me anything, mail it to me."

"I won't have to mail you this — I'm finding you in contempt of court and sending you to county jail for one year," Rowley said.

"Why not make it five years?" Self asked.

"All right, you've got it," the judge answered.

"Why not make it 10 years?" Self said.

"You've got it — 10 years in county jail," Rowley said.

Self dared Rowley to raise his bond to \$50,000. The judge improved that.

Self, 37, was taken to county jail under \$100,000 bond to begin a 10-year sentence for contempt of court.

## Fuel oil prices to rise

(continued from page 3)

Although many heating oil customers are converting their furnaces to natural gas, Woodruff said Michigan's natural gas consumption is down substantially from the mid 1970s.

In the early part of this decade, the average household used 200,000 cubic feet of natural gas per year. Last year that figure dropped to 150,000 cubic feet annually.

Overall consumption has dropped from near one trillion cubic feet per year in the mid 1970s to about 800-million cubic feet in 1978. Woodruff attributes part of the decline to industrial users who are switching to other fuels.

Despite the ready availability of their fuel source, natural gas customers have one problem in common with heating oil users — steadily climbing costs.

Deregulation of natural gas prices by the federal government last fall will keep the fuel in steady competition with fuel oil.

"As long as OPEC keeps putting the price of oil up," Woodruff said, "the ceiling of the price of gas could be up there too. It's like trying to find the end of the rainbow, it's always moving."

**SPOKESPERSONS FOR CONSUMERS** Power Co. and Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. both said they expect prices to rise by about 6 percent to 10 percent.

Pipeline prices are passed on through automatic adjustments, but Consumers also hopes for an interim rate increase from the Public Service Commission late this year.

"The gas supply looks very good covering a span of the early 1980s," said Robert Wischmeyer of Consumers.

Mike Brogan and Michigan Consolidated has enough gas to serve existing customers and any new ones wishing to hook up as well.

Electric heat customers will have no problem keeping warm, Detroit Edison Co. spokesperson Fred Sullivan said.

Edison has long-term contract for coal which powers 85 percent of its generating plants, Sullivan said.

Consumers' electric division said it foresees no problems obtaining adequate coal and oil supplies for its plants. About 60 percent of Consumers' output is expected to come from coal-fired plants and 15 percent from oil.

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3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00				
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VW CAMPER, 1971. Pop top, radio 27 MPG. Excellent mechanical condition. \$1800. 349-2998. 6-8-1 (3)

### Auto Service

CUSTOM SPARK plug wire sets, for your foreign car. Start at \$7.95 in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-13-7-30 (7)

ATTENTION!! We buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung. Williams VW, 484-1341. C-13-7-30 (5)

MASON BODY shop, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American foreign cars. 485-0256. C-13-7-30 (5)

CHEAPEST PRICES in the state. UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR, \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-13-7-30 (4)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-13-7-30 (3)

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. Pennell Sales, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912, 482-5818. C-13-7-30 (7)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives full or part time. Call 641-4562. OR-13-7-30 (4)

ALL WHO APPLY will be accepted and paid \$18 every week as a twice weekly donor. Must have ID, have eaten within 8 hrs., and be 18 yrs. old, weight 110 lbs. and be able to pass a physical. Come to AMERICAN PLASMA MANAGEMENT, 2827 E. Grand River, E. Lansing. Near the BUS STOP. Phone 351-2620. B-1-7-27 (12)

DENTAL HYGIENIST, full time pension and profit sharing salary open. 485-7123. 8-8-10 (4)

CLERKS WANTED - adult bookstore, Velvet Fingers, 527 East Michigan. 489-2278. OR-13-7-30 (4)

SECRETARY WITH management ability interested in acquiring a business. Send resume to Box 33, Gladwin, Michigan 48624. Z-8-8-10 (5)

## Twycckingham

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS.

\*private balconies  
\*dish washer, disposal  
\*swimming pool  
\*shag carpeting  
\*central air  
\*on sight maintenance

### SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

CALL 351-7166

Located at Hagadorn just south of Service Road

### Employment

RESIDENT MANAGER couple needed to manage apartment complex. General maintenance, experience necessary. 351-9538. 3-8-3 (4)

BABYSITTER, FOR 15 month old girl, 20/hr. per week. Cherry Lane Apartments, 12 - 4 p.m. 5 days a week (every other weekend). Beginning fall term. 355-8102 after 4 p.m. 3-8-1 (6)

STUDENTS: INVEST a few hours per week improving the quality of life for others in your community. We will train. Part and full time. QUALITY CARE NURSING SERVICES, 694-9100. 3-8-3 (10)

CONCESSION STAND workers for all home games - Sept. 8, 15, 22, Oct. 6, 20, and Nov. 10. Call 353-2005 or 355-4550 after 12 noon, for information. Or apply in person at Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center. 6-8-10 (10)

WANT TO earn extra money? Build your own Amway Distributorship. Call 372-1693 and leave message. 7-8-3 (4)

FIGHT INFLATION, sell AVON, increase your earning power, for details call 482-6893. C-9-7-30 (4)

TEACHER POSITION opening, preschool cooperative nursery in Haslett, Michigan (near East Lansing). 20 hours per week. Call 339-2161 or 349-4508. 3-8-3 (6)

POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Now taking applications for summer and fall. Apply in person any afternoon. RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 E. Grand River. 2-8-1 (5)

SECRETARY in Haslett, full or part time. Office skills required. Nancy 339-3400. C-5-7-30 (3)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour, 489-2278 or apply in person. Velvet Fingers, 527 East Michigan. OR-13-7-30 (4)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. Guaranteed income. 339-9500. C-13-7-30 (5)

MOUNTAIN JACK'S RESTAURANT 5800 W. Saginaw. Now accepting applications for busboys, dishwashers and cooks. Apply in person only, Monday-Friday, 2:30-4 p.m. EOE. 3-7-30 (7)

PART-TIME janitorial positions available early evenings. Call Mr. Grossi, 482-6232. 8-8-10 (3)

DOOLEY'S IS now hiring waiters, waitresses, bartenders, floormen and kitchen personnel. Positions open immediately. Must be available full and winter terms. Letter of recommendation or references required. Apply in person July 27, 31 or August 1, between 1 and 3 p.m. 3-7-30 (11)

STUDENTS - SELL "recession-proof" consumables from your home at your own pace. Tremendous earning potential. For info write "Opportunity" 2677 Blue Haven Court, E. Lansing. 6-8-1 (7)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for East Lansing property. Maintenance and leasing, allowance and wages dependent on experience. 332-3900 or 332-3202. O-8-7-30 (6)

TEACHING POSITION Schedule will be Monday, Wednesday, Friday following the '79-'80 DeWitt Public School calendar. Apply to PO Box 247 DeWitt, Michigan, 48820. 7-8-6 (7)

EAST LANSING - MSU 1 block, summer or fall, 1 bedroom, from \$180. 351-4107. Open. X-8-7-30 (4)

CAMPUS NEAR, sharp 2 bedroom apartment. Furnished. 351-6471. 4-7-30 (3)

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA - upstairs, one bedroom, partly furnished, no pets, adults. \$140/month. 351-7497. OR-1-7-30 (4)

ROOMMATE - male 2 bedroom apt. 2 bath, your cost \$152.50 month + electricity (313)557-0934 or (313)557-0862. 3-7-30 (5)

NICE 2 bedroom. Open September 1. \$265 with heat and water. Call Sharon 353-4400 or 394-5313. Z-3-8-1 (3)

3-BEDROOM, 2 bath, furnished faculty home. Fire, garage, 5 minutes to campus. Prefer faculty couple. No pets. Available 9-1-79, 1 year. \$425/month. 351-1146. 3-8-3 (7)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE - furnished 1 bedroom, utilities paid. \$190/month plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. OR-2-7-30 (5)

NEED 3 girls for fall. \$98.75. 2 bedroom, very nice. Sandy, 351-5529, 349-9219 after 5. 10-8-20 (3)

7 BEDROOMS, duplex appliances, \$600 plus utilities. Good, clean, strong sound. Start talking at \$175. Call Jerry, 371-1415. Z-4-8-3 (5)

AIR BRUSH and compressor with regulator. Paasche model AB. Excellent condition. \$225. 353-0857 or 393-0292. 10-8-3 (4)

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from, 75¢ and up, all quality, WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-13-7-30 (5)

WILCOX TRADING POST - used musical instruments, stereo components, car equipment, TV's, cameras, jewelry, bicycles, albums & tapes. Much more. Buy, sell and trade. 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C-7-7-30 (8)

GIRLS 3 SPEED Hiawatha bike. Like new. Call 337-7106. 3-7-30 (3)

AIR CONDITIONER 24,000 BTU's with window adapter. Good condition. \$100. Call 332-7085. E-5-8-3 (3)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-13-7-30 (5)

OVER 3000 CHEAP albums, 25¢ and up - all types - hits to the obscure. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. 541 E. Grand River, above Paramount. Open 11 a.m.-6 p.m., 6 days. C-13-7-30 (6)

SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET featuring gently used clothing. 541 East Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. 332-1926. C-13-7-30 (6)

SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-13-7-30 (8)

FREE KITTEN to good home, very lovable, some shots. Litter trained. 351-6350. Z-5-8-3 (3)

FREE PUPS, adorable Mixed-Spaniel/terrier. Call 332-5649. Evenings. E-5-8-6 (3)

### Employment

RESIDENT AID needed to assist in group home for 6 mentally retarded adults. Variable hrs., part-time \$2.90/hr. at 394-5106. EOE. 3-8-1 (7)

For Rent

PARKING SPACES for rent. \$15 per month, 517 West Grand River. Call 332-6685. 8-8-3 (3)

APARTMENTS

LANDLORDS - PROFESSIONAL house cleaners are here. Free estimates. Call 393-9199 after 5 p.m. 3-8-3 (4)

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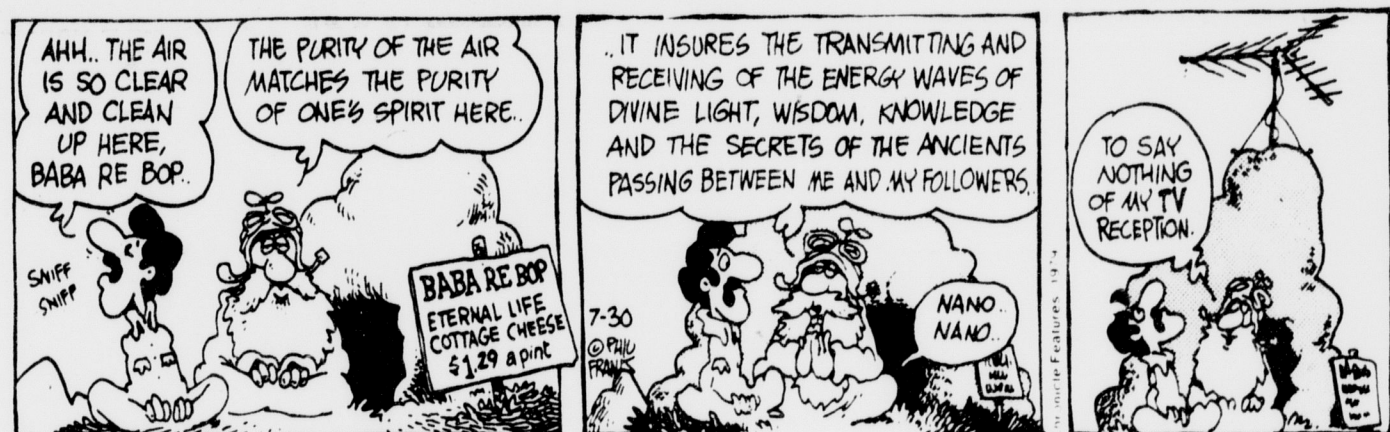
# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

Monday	3:00	(11) Eckankar	11:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(12) General Hospital	(12) Baseball	(6-10-12) News
(10) Mike Douglas	(23) Like It Is	(23) All Creatures Great And Small	(23) Dick Cavett
(23) Sesame Street	(6) MASH	(11) Benson Gaffner Private Eye	11:30
10:00	(23) Villa Alegre	8:30	(6) Rockford Files
(6) All In The Family	(6) Archies	9:00	(10) Johnny Carson
(10) Card Sharks	(10) Battle Of The Planets	(11) The Mutants At McDaniel Kiva	(12) Police Story
(12) Dinah!	(12) Bonanza	(23) Advocates	(23) ABC News
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	(23) Sesame Street	12:40	(6) Movie
10:30	(6) Gong Show	(10) Tomorrow	1:40
(6) Whew!	(10) Adam-12	(12) Rookies	2:00
(10) All Star Secrets	(6) Gunsmoke	(10) News	2:10
(23) Electric Company	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(12) News	
10:55	(12) Odd Couple		
(6) CBS News	(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood		
(6) Price Is Right	5:30		
(10) High Rollers	(10) Bob Newhart		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(11) WELM News		
(23) Villa Alegre	(12) News		
11:30	(23) Electric Company		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	6:00		
(12) Family Feud	(6-10) News		
(23) Lillas, Yoga And You	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
12:00	(23) Dick Cavett		
(6-10-12) News	6:30		
(23) Evening At Pops	(6) CBS News		
12:20	(10) NBC News		
(6) Almanac	(11) Impressions		
12:30	(12) ABC News		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(23) Over Easy		
(10) Hollywood Squares	7:00		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
1:00	(10) Days Of Our Lives		
(6) Young And The Restless	(11) Show My People		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(12) All My children	7:30		
(23) Meeting Of Minds	(10) Joker's Wild		
1:30	(11) Pinecrest School Young Authors		
(6) As The World Turns	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
2:00	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(10) Doctors	8:00		
(12) One Life To Live	(6) White Shadow		
(23) Over Easy	(10) Little House On The Prairie		
2:30			
(6) Guiding Light			
(10) Another World			
(23) Consumer Survival Kit			

## TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank



## TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Zebu-yak hybrid
- Indian native servant
- Dress up
- Candlenut
- Miscellany
- Robot play
- Unit of reluctance
- Embezzle
- Abscond
- Israeli seaport
- Stingers
- Defame
- Siamese
- Appears to be

**DOWN**

- Quantity
- Relative
- Army officer: abbr.
- Greek long E
- Pronoun
- Hematite
- Brood
- Beverage
- Nervous disease
- Person addressed
- Speedway
- Bizarre
- Gullible
- Resinous substances
- Pseudonym
- Edible root
- Dregs
- Norse county
- Haggard heroine
- Pelt
- Deep violet-blue
- Bomb pit
- Irenic
- Tree
- Assign
- Lariat
- Small fish
- Play the kitty
- Loop and knot
- Exclamation
- Anglo-Saxon king

## MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

F.B. BALL PETE'S

SPONSORED BY:

LIMIT ONE

Present this really funny comic for 25

worth of free play!

Now New Pete's in Frondor



## HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:



Muscular Dystrophy Volunteer Jam, Detroit's Best Rock Bands Center Stage Aug. 1 83 6p.m.



## PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:



Located in the Stonehouse 116 Bailey St. 387-2854

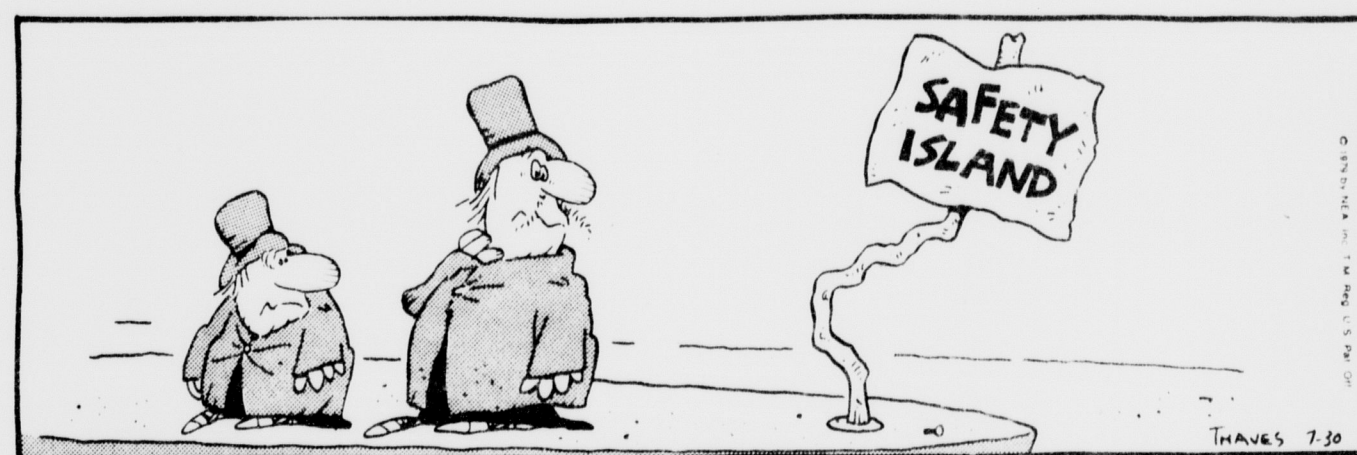
Recipe of the Week Watch for Friday's Ad.



## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

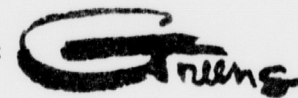
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## THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:



This week: Not Too Early To Start Thinking About Fall



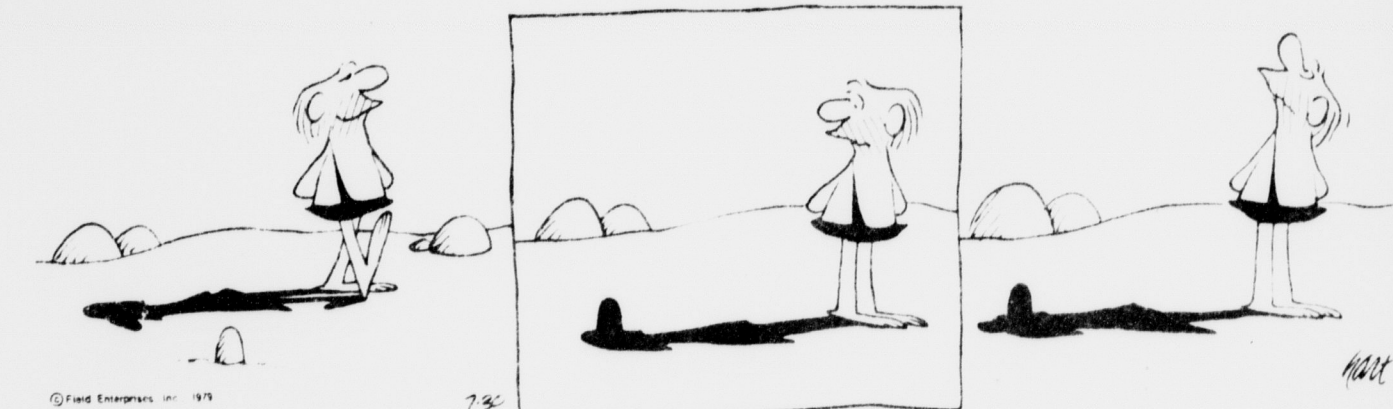
## B. C.

by Johnny Hart

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Affordable Legal Services 694-1351



## SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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30

JUL

30

## Human guinea pigs describe life after Army hallucinogenic tests

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Human guinea pigs in the Army's testing of a drug 10 times more powerful than LSD say they've suffered a continuing nightmare of hallucinations, flashbacks, loss of memory and inability to concentrate.

Many say they're so afraid of being rejected by society they've never told their family or friends about their mind-battering experiences with the drug BZ during tests performed in the 1960s and '70s at the Army Chemical Center at Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland.

"I kept hallucinating. I'd say I was still hallucinating in '74," said Richard, an investment executive tested in 1967.

"John" from Denver — he won't even allow use of his real first name — said he still gets flashbacks.

Gary, a Detroit draftsman, said he is suicidal at times because of his experience. "I get really depressed. Now and then I get really into just giving up. It's really hard for me to hold a job. I haven't held one for more than six months since I got out. Sometimes I just don't care about life anymore."

Advertisements ran recently in New York, Washington and Los Angeles newspapers, paid for by the American Citizens for Honesty in Government, a branch of the Church of Scientology, as part of a national campaign to seek out test subjects of the Edgewood program.

The church group has promised respondents medical exams to check after-effects. Service medical records have been requested. A class action suit is being considered too.

**THROUGH THE GROUP.** The Associated Press was able to interview several of the respondents after assuring their anonymity.

Richard said his worst experience — the most vivid of those described — began with an injection in the arm.

"I immediately couldn't stand up. I sat up, my mouth dried up

and I started hallucinating. People were turning into animals, walls were turning colors.

"The whole place was psychotic. I thought I was falling down this massive Grand Canyon. There were a million spiders in the room," said Richard, 33, adding that he stayed high for at least a whole day, "but I have doubts as to whether it was two or three."

Gary, 34, claimed he lost the better part of three seasons after his June 1966 test. Except for one sad day around Christmas, he said, he doesn't remember a thing until the following spring. "I couldn't tell you if my life depended on it how I got back to Fort Rucker in Alabama."

In addition to his memory lapse, Gary received, as did many others, a letter of commendation, a certificate suitable for framing and a group photograph.

"They told me it would be like taking aspirin," said Gary, who was told he would be testing "medicines already on the market."

The men — all of whom volunteered — said they were given various explanations of what they would be doing. Some were told they would attend chemical warfare school, others that they would be testing clothing. None said he was told he would be a test subject for a powerful new drug.

**THE MEN WERE** promised extra pay, leaves, steak dinners, maids to clean their rooms and no KP — and got them. But they also got zapped with a drug whose effects can last up to 80 hours.

The Defense Department — which tested the drug in its search for the ultimate chemical weapon that would incapacitate without killing — acknowledges that the 2,490 officers and civilians in the Medical Research Volunteer Program were not given followup medical exams.

But the department contends the experiments caused no lasting, harmful effects. Richard, however, feels differently. "I'll never be satisfied that I'm fully recovered. I wish I knew what I'd be like now without having taken that drug."

## Arts center naming draws criticism

(continued from page 1)

William Derman, associate professor of anthropology and African studies at MSU, said it would be "embarrassing" if the

recital hall were named after a McGoff.

**THE AFRICAN STUDIES** program is recognized as the

best program in the country. Derman said, but if the recital hall is named after Margaret Ewart McGoff it could "hurt relations with Africa."

Frank Beeman, director of MSU intramural sports and recreational services, praised the board for its "courageous" action in continuing the divestiture of South African-related stocks, but said MSU's commitment to South Africa "could be dimmed by assigning the name McGoff to a part of the performing arts center."

"It would be a direct contradiction of the University's policy toward South Africa to name a building after a McGoff," he said.

Board chairperson John Bruff, D-Fraser, said the trustees have not acted on naming the theater for Margaret Ewart McGoff.

He said her name has been recommended because she has been a major contributor to the funding of the performing arts center.

"To my knowledge John McGoff has not made a donation," he said.

## Southpaws smoke more study says

DETROIT (AP) — Pity the poor southpaws: a University of Michigan study suggests that too little sympathy with their plight makes them heavier cigarette smokers than right-handed people.

Dr. Ernest Harburg, a researcher in the university's Program for Urban Health, said he first noticed the left-handed nicotine predilection while conducting blood pressure and heredity tests in Detroit.

Eleven years ago, Harburg said, tests on 2,300 persons indicated 60 percent of right-handed people smoked, compared with 78 percent of left-handers.

A 1977 study of 1,672 persons showed similar results, he said: 35 percent of right-handed people and 42 percent of southpaws puffed.

Harburg said he was not ready to theorize about the data, but other scientists suggest that more left-handers turn to smoking to ward off stress they feel from coping with a right-handed world.



Sometimes even a map can't help you when you're lost. Marsh Raber, 14, from Ashville, N. C., is here with the Junior Classical League until Friday.

## Coup bid gets crushed

(continued from page 1)

took the report at face value. Some speculated that the coup leaders were opposed to Iraq's recent crackdown on Iraqi communists, which has seriously strained relations with the Soviet Union, long Iraq's arms supplier and political mentor.

Others said the coup attempt must have been triggered by disagreement over Hussein's rapprochement with Syria and Saudi Arabia and his growing pro-Western tendencies.

The Baath Socialist parties that rule Iraq and Syria have long been bitter rivals. But the Hussein-Baath administration and Syrian President Hafez Assad began a reconciliation that they said was aimed at strengthening the Arab front against the Israeli-Egyptian settlement.

The Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Rai Al-Aam charged that Egypt was behind the coup bid, hoping to "foil the planned merger between Syria and Iraq to put an end to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's capitulation."

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## Space age ants

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Several thousand local ants are scheduled for a 1981 vacation far from the land of picnic baskets and cookie jars.

The South Jersey ants will board a space shuttle and be blasted into orbit under an educational program for inner city high school students called Orbit '81.

RCA Corp. is paying for the seven-day space flight, during which about 50 students from Camden and Woodrow Wilson high schools will study the effects of weightlessness on the insects.

## Prison records to remain sealed

By United Press International

A state police report on homosexual activity within state prisons has been kept under wraps by Gov. William G. Milliken for the past five years, it was reported Sunday.

Prison system critics contend the report, disclosed by the Detroit Free Press, proves homosexual attacks at Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson occur nearly unchecked by fearful or indifferent guards.

State officials said the report's contents are greatly exaggerated but added the study must remain confidential to protect the lives of inmates.

The foot-thick study, compiled in 1974, was the result of state police interviews of 410 prison inmates and 160 employees.

The Free Press quoted an Ingham County Circuit Court affidavit in which Milliken said he "directed that upon completion of said study the results were . . . to be given to no one except at my personal discretion."

Milliken said "the contents of said study are of such a nature that it would be in the best interests of the state of Michigan and of the penal system . . . that the contents thereof be kept confidential and secret."

"Certain opinions are expressed in said study which, if revealed, would have a highly disruptive influence upon the security and good order of the penal system," the affidavit said.

**MILLIKEN'S AFFIDAVIT ALSO** said revealing the identities of those interviewed would "place them in grave personal danger," and releasing the report would violate promises of confidentiality.

State Corrections Director Perry Johnson, among those who has seen the report, acknowledged there are some problems with homosexual pressures on inmates but insisted most assaults were verbal.

"The state police investigation turned up only five verified assaults, and we already knew and had reported all five of them," he said. "Much of the information in those interviews is just unconfirmed rumor."

Prison critics, including East Lansing attorney Zolton Ferency, said Milliken suppressed the report because "he knew that as governor he's responsible for what goes on in those prisons."

Milliken's legal aide, Kenneth Frankland, said the administration has made numerous changes in the prison system since the report was compiled, including hiring many civilians to fill jobs formerly done by inmates.

"We've tried to keep known homosexual predators away from young prisoners," Frankland said.

Despite the apparent improvements, however, Frankland said the report will remain sealed.

## Jackson asserts Carter support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson declared Sunday that he supports President Carter's bid for re-election and that comments last week about a candidacy by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy were "simply an honest statement" of political reality.

"I support the president for renomination," said Jackson, D-Wash.

"It's obvious, however, that he is in real trouble for the renomination. And in that connection, the only viable alternative, if the president fails in the early primaries, is Senator Kennedy. Other names will come up. But in my judgment, he is the strongest alternative to the president should he not be renominated."

The senator made the comments on the CBS interview program "Face the Nation."

Jackson suggested at a meeting with reporters last week that "events" may take Carter out of the race and make Kennedy the Democratic nominee, a statement that many took as favoring Kennedy.

**BUT JACKSON SAID** his remark was simply realistic.

"I have not endorsed Senator Kennedy. I have endorsed the president," he said. " . . . I will help campaign for Carter if he asks me to do so; at this point he has not made that request."

But if the economy remains in poor shape in the 1980 election year and if public opinion polls do not become more favorable to the president, Jackson said, "then I think clearly the president cannot go to the people and ask to be renominated and re-elected."

## Banks draws criticism

(continued from page 1)

recommendation of Banks, saying a committee of deans reviewed 25 applicants and narrowed the field down to Banks and another white male "who were clearly more qualified than the others."

Banks was found to be the best person for the job, Winder said, and received extremely favorable reviews from the committee.

Winder said he has never received more favorable recommendations than those given by the deans about Banks.

**TRUSTEE JOHN BRUFF**, D-Fraser, supported Winder's recommendation and said concern about Banks' commitment to affirmative action based on the staff he headed as dean would be "unfair without a complete board investigation."

Out-going President Edgar L. Harden also expressed concern that the board was "getting into dangerous ground" by challenging the recommended appointment.

Harden said the board should accept recommendations and then hold the president and provost responsible for affirmative action. "It would be most inappropriate to influence these kinds of decisions," Harden told the board.

## Tuition increase OK'd

(continued from page 1)

5.7 percent cost of living increase with an additional 3.1 percent increase for merit.

"We are not satisfied with the 7 percent increase, and we think salaries should take precedence over program improvements," he said.

Faculty salary increases should come off the top of legislative appropriations, he said.

**IN OTHER ACTION** on Friday the board:

- approved the employment contract with incoming President Cecil Mackey. Mackey will receive an annual salary of

\$75,000 plus \$10,000 in deferred compensation.

- gave outgoing President Edgar L. Harden the honorary titles of president emeritus and professor emeritus. He will be retained as a consultant until Feb. 4, 1980.

- approved a revision of the bylaws for Academic Governance to include a University Committee on General Education.

- approved the MSU Quality Assurance and Risk Management Policy Statement. The board also empowered the president to establish rules, regulations and other procedures necessary for the program.

## Annexation battle begins

(continued from page 1)

Meridian Township Superintendent Richard Conti said the letters would be forwarded to each student's permanent address.

Grebner filed the petitions June 26, 16 days after spring term officially ended. Conti said students who signed petitions should have been living in their residence halls on the filing date.

"We mailed letters to ascertain if the address on the petitions is valid," Conti said. "Now they will have to indicate where they live and if they are coming back to Meridian Township in the fall," he said, adding workers canvassing the area last week found empty dorms.

## It's What's Happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 12 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Summer hours for Tae Kwon Do Club are 6 to 9 p.m. today, Wednesday and Friday in the Turf Arena, IM Sports-West. Rank promotions Aug. 13 in Judo Room.

MSU Volleyball Club meets 7 to 9 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Sports Arena, IM Sports-West.

Get into the good book this summer. United Students for Christ non-denominational Bible studies 7 p.m. Tuesday, 111 Bessey Hall.

MSU Chess Club meets at 7 p.m. at America's Cup Restaurant. Bring your own set, board and clock.

MSU's Go club meets until 10 p.m. at the Union. Beginners and Dan players welcome.

Aikido, martial art for self-defense and personal growth, meets 7:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 1 p.m. Sunday, Judo Room, IM Sports-West.

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