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**YORK (AP) —** A federal judge in Brooklyn issued a temporary order Thursday that allows continued use of federal funds for elective abortions at least until next week.

On October the same judge, District Judge John F. Dooling, vacated an attempt by Congress to cut off such payments. His ruling came after the U.S. Supreme Court ordered him to consider.

The Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. has said he is ready to enforce the congressional effort known as the Hyde Amendment — and to cut off the funds. The ruling has the effect of leaving the federal funds available to states that want them for at least one more week.

Wednesday, Dooling will hear arguments on an application by those who want the payments continued. They are seeking a temporary injunction barring enforcement of the Hyde Amendment.

Dooling said the case was still "substantial" and the issues were complex.

He said he signed the temporary restraining order Thursday because he feared an immediate halt of the payments "could well endanger the lives of the young poor, who are most likely to take

# Medicaid abortions temporarily allowed

unwise actions and seek illegal abortions."

Nancy Stella, a spokesperson for the plaintiff American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) said the group regarded Dooling's ruling "as a very important development in its continuing effort to insure that the right of reproductive choice can be exercised by rich and poor women alike."

Last year, Congress attached the Hyde Amendment to an appropriations bill, barring use of Medicaid funds for abortions

except when the procedure was required to save the mother's life.

Dooling soon issued an order barring the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from enforcing it. He cited the Supreme Court's landmark 1973 abortion ruling and said the Hyde Amendment would effectively deny poor women their right to an abortion.

But on June 20, the Supreme Court ruled that states have no legal obligation to provide indigent women with assistance for

abortions that are not medically necessary, and on June 29 it vacated Dooling's order and sent the case back to him.

It told him to reconsider his order in light of the new ruling. On Thursday, Dooling said refusal to grant the temporary restraining order "would wreak fiscal harm and havoc — and not to sign it would create needless waste and damage."

"The question is, whether we are still dealing with a substantial case. And we still are," the judge said. "We have grave issues, and they are so grave to cause human travail and suffering that may be needless until we can decide the issues."

The plaintiffs — the ACLU, the Center for Constitutional Rights, and Planned Parenthood Inc. — had argued that the Supreme Court's latest ruling was no definitive in this case. They said that when the Supreme Court allowed states to refuse payments for medically unnecessary abortions, it was less restrictive than the Hyde Amendment, which bars payments except when a mother's life is in danger.

Though the case that prompted the ruling began in New York State, Dooling's actions have kept Califano from enforcing the Hyde Amendment anywhere. The judge ruled on Thursday that abortion providers from states other than New York could

(continued on page 10)

## Nuclear talks set for Oct. 3, Carter reports

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** President Jimmy Carter announced Thursday that the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union begin preliminary talks on Oct. 3 aimed at completely banning all of their nuclear weapons.

Carter also said in a nationally broadcast conference Thursday that he believes the move to legalize settlements on Arab lands in the West Bank area set up "obstacles to peace." But he said "obstacles which I think we can remove."

He said he hoped the nuclear talks, to be held in Geneva, could lead to other agreements to ban all nuclear weapons.

"I have my hope," he said, "that sufficient agreement can be reached that all nations of the world will join us in the prohibition against testing of nuclear devices."

More than 100 countries, including the Soviet Union and Britain, already agreed not to explode any nuclear weapons above ground, underwater or in space. The only nation currently

exploding nuclear devices in the atmosphere is the People's Republic of China.

Treaties also have been reached between the U.S. and the Soviet Union limiting the explosive power of underground atomic tests and banning underground tests except for peaceful purposes. However, the Senate has not yet ratified these agreements and they are not officially in effect.

There is no ban or pending ban on underground testing for peaceful purposes. Both the U.S. and USSR have exploded numerous underground bombs in recent years.

Questions about Middle East peace prospects dominated the 35-minute news conference. However, Carter had this to say on other topics:

"Accurate criticisms" of his domestic policies by blacks and others are fine. However, to the extent that director Vernon Jordan of the National Urban League alleged in a weekend blast "that neither I nor my administration nor the Congress was concerned about the poor,"

(continued from page 3)



**the State News**

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 112 FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1977 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Cyclotron grant awarded to MSU

**By ED LION**  
State News Staff Writer

MSU will receive a \$1.2 million grant to build a new cyclotron, the first stage of a proposed project to make MSU the leading world center for nuclear ion physics, President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. announced Thursday.

The University is also seeking an additional \$12 million from the National Science Foundation to build a second cyclotron.

If the two are combined, MSU will become "the world's leader of heavy ion nuclear physics," Henry Blosser, director of the MSU Cyclotron Lab said at a press conference.

The proposed facility would be the most versatile cyclotron facility in the world, capable of hurling atomic particles at speeds up to 30,000 miles per second into targets to test their behavior.

It would be ten times as powerful as MSU's present facility.

Blosser said by testing the reactions of atomic particles, scientists can get better insight into the working of atoms, the basic building blocks of all matter.

This research could lead potentially to uncovering new energy sources and the creation of new elements, Blosser said.

"The system which we have laid out here (using the two proposed cyclotrons) should lead this lab to being the world center," Blosser said.

He predicted scientists from all over the world would flock to MSU to use the facility. Chances are good, he said, that the National Science Foundation will appropriate the additional funds for the second

(continued on page 10)



Director of the MSU Cyclotron Laboratory, Henry Blosser, describes the University's new cyclotron made possible, in part, by a \$1.2 million federal grant announced Thursday. Blosser is standing in front of the casing for a huge super-magnet which could become the center of the world's most versatile cyclotron if additional funding is forthcoming.

AP Wirephoto/Dale Atkins

## New legal services planned for fall term

**By MICHAEL WINTER**  
State News Staff Writer

MSU students should be getting the long-awaited Legal Services program this fall following Wednesday's unveiling of a proposed student attorney plan.

The 17-page document outlines the student attorney program, in the making for over a year, which would provide free legal counsel to full-time fee-paying MSU students. The program provides for one full-time \$20,000 per year senior staff attorney, one time \$15,000 assistant staff attorney, six paralegals, two co-directors, one secretary and one assistant comptroller.

Funding for the proposed program would come from additional 50 cent tax levied on all students at registration each term.

On June 2, 1977, an all-University referendum proposing the legal services program was approved by over 90 per cent of the students voting.

Paralegals are lawyers' assistants who do legal research and perform other duties of a lawyer under the supervision of a lawyer. They are not licensed to practice law, and may give legal advice.

The proposed co-directors would assist in internal affairs management, review all retainer matters and attend all Student Council and MSU Board of Trustees meetings. Estimated cost of the program for the 1977-78 school year, based on enrollment figures for 1976, amount to \$65,000, or about \$16,250 per term.

Salaries would account for \$55,800 of the total under the proposal.

The proposed program, principally authored by ASMSU Legal Service directors Jim Adams and Greg Hoyle, still must be approved by MSU vice-president for student affairs, Eldon R. Nonnamaker before it is implemented.

In order for the MSU business office to make proper arrangements for collection of the national tax at fall term registration, the proposal must either be approved or factually amended by Aug. 15, according to several University sources.

(continued on page 10)

## Detroit, 10 years later: the scars remain

**By DAVID MISIALOWSKI and REGINALD THOMAS**  
State News Staff Writers

Four days.

Four days of guns and bullets, bricks and bombs, arson and agony. Four days of trial by fire.

Four days in July.

On the morning of the fifth day, a brittle gray dawn broke over the stricken ghettos. Sunlight filtered through the steaming rubble and shone dazzlingly off the shards of glass that littered the deserted streets. The flashpoints of Twelfth

Street were spent now, the battle field moodily silent. A fragile truce, borne mostly of sheer exhaustion, had taken hold.

Block after block was lain waste, hundreds of stores and houses reduced to charred, skeletal ruins. Federal troops crouched behind their barricades, poised for a renewed onslaught of looting and sniping that would never come. Helicopters clattered aloft to survey the blackened vistas.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, his eyes puffy from lack of sleep, his face deeply lined and suddenly very old, inspected the wreckage of the nation's fifth largest city.

"It looks," he observed bleakly, "like Berlin did in 1945..."

It was not Berlin, of course. It was Detroit, 1967.

And now, 10 years after the worst civil disorder in America's history, the scars remain.

Drive down Twelfth Street sometime (they call it Rosa Parks Blvd. now, but it is Twelfth Street just the same). Drive past block after block of vacant, weed-infested lots where buildings once stood. Watch the street names — so familiar a decade ago — fall by the wayside: Taylor...Pingree...Phil-

adelphia...Virginia Park...Clairmount.

On the morning of July 23, 1967, police raided an after-hours drinking establishment on Twelfth Street near Clairmount. A mob of jeering blacks congregated as rumors of police brutality spread. Someone hurled a brick. Someone else smashed a store window. The insurrection was on.

When it petered to a halt four days later, fully one sixth of Detroit had been affected. The statistics were — and still are — staggering. Forty-three dead, six hundred fifty-seven injured. Over seven thousand

(continued on page 5)



**Fetch!** Patti Shayne, a senior majoring in Physical Education, challenges her dog Allie with a Frisbee in Abbott Park. Recent cooler weather makes this sport refreshing for both of them.

## Process director appointed

A U.S. Army colonel who is an expert in computer technology and management information systems will become MSU's new director of data processing.

Col. James J. Lennon, who is currently director of management information systems at an Army command center in Virginia, will assume his new post at MSU Sept. 15, according to Roger Wilkinson, MSU vice president for business and finance.

Lennon's appointment is subject to formal confirmation at the Sept. meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees.

Wilkinson said a six-person rating committee recommended Lennon for the job over 107 other applicants.

"The committee, and others of us who interviewed him, obviously were impressed by the depth of his experience in automatic data processing and his management responsibilities in the Army," Wilkinson said.

In addition to his duties as director of management information systems for the Army Training and Doctrine Command at

(continued on page 10)

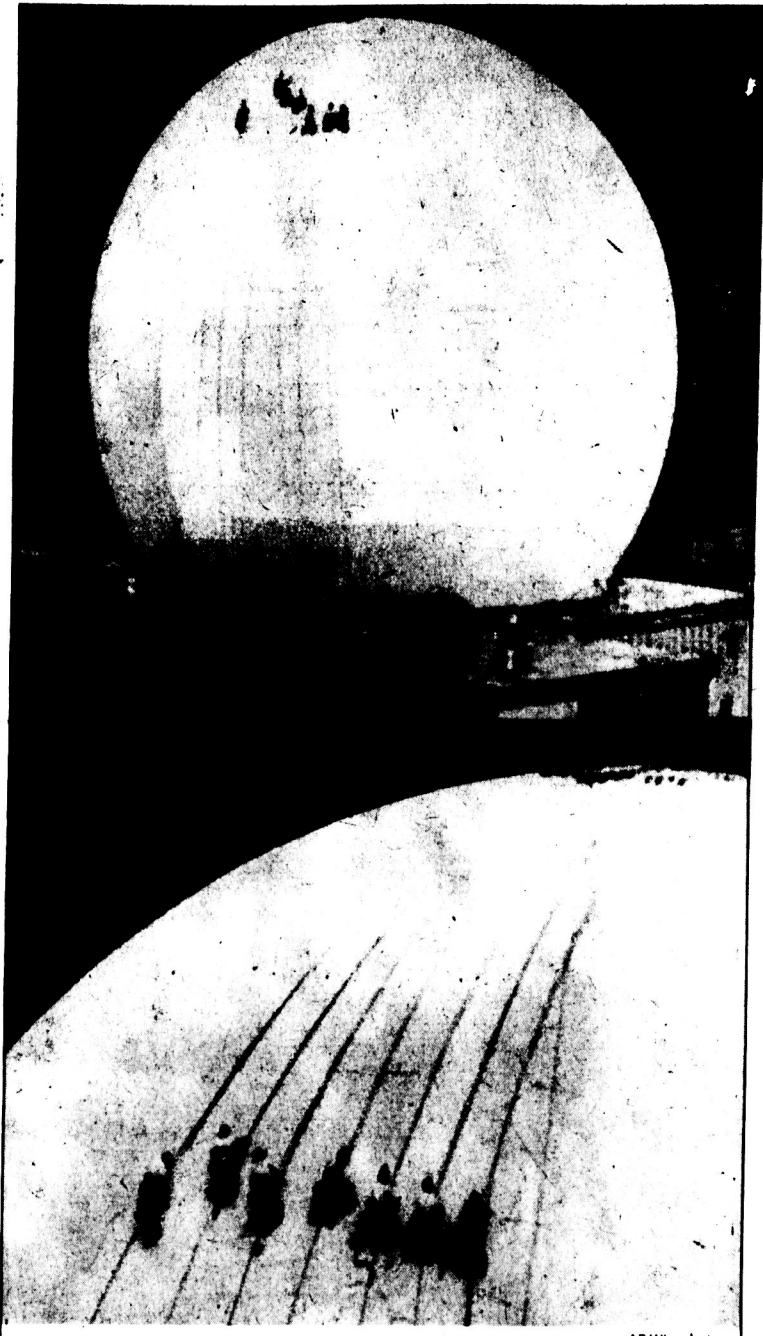


**friday**  
**inside**

The intricacies of glass blowing. Page 12.

**weather**

Skies today should be mostly cloudy. There is a chance of thundershowers. The high temperature will be near 80. How boring.



**A team of seven painters each attached to a safety line paints one of three radar domes at the Royal Air Force Flyingdales Ballistic Missile Early Warning Station near Whitby, England. Given good weather, the painters could complete the painting of the 31,000-square-foot domes in 20 days, officials said. The paint is eggshell blue.**

# Carter welfare plan advances

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter who said Thursday he is trying to hold down the cost of his welfare reform plan is working with a proposal that would use some revenues from Social Security tax and a tax on crude oil to help finance a \$28.9 billion welfare system.

The Associated Press gained access to the financing section of the 60 page welfare reform outline prepared by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.

Some controversy was likely over his inclusion of \$300 million in Social Security money and \$1.3 billion from Carter's proposed new head tax in the sum of money available for welfare reform.

During the afternoon Carter and several Cabinet members worked on the draft proposal but their decisions if any were not disclosed. In the morning the President had told a nationally broadcast news conference "I am trying to hold down the cost of the over all program."

He reminded his audience of "the careful wording of my goals. It said the initial cost would not exceed present expenditure."

The size of present expenditures on welfare depends on which programs one defines as welfare. Califano's document essentially includes the cost of many existing programs not viewed as welfare by the general public, thus allowing a higher initial cost for the new program.

The effort to keep federal outlays from rising as a result of the program which Carter hopes to make public by Aug. 4 has caused Califano to scour the government for programs that can be eliminated or reduced so their funds can be used to finance the new welfare system.

Advocates of these programs have protested some of the initial proposals vehemently particularly efforts to divert money from housing programs.

It has already been disclosed that the new program will cover more persons than the old one and that it will require many to work emphasizing private over public jobs and that the more a recipient works the more money he could keep even while having his welfare payments reduced.

Califano suggested last week that a family of four with no one required to work might get a federal payment of \$3,800 a year plus extra money in those states or cities which wish to supplement that.

In the outline that Califano gave Carter, the HEW secretary estimated the new welfare system might cost \$28.9 billion.

The document said that \$25.8 billion of this could be raised by eliminating these existing programs: Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income for the aged, blind and disabled, food stamps, unemployment compensation after the 26th week, the earned income tax credit, a

\$5.5-billion public service jobs program and the Work Incentive program for current welfare recipients.

Big city mayors have already protested using the public service jobs money, with which more than 700,000 persons can be employed by state and local government. The administration argues that this program is in effect only when unemployment is over 6 per cent and its prediction show unemployment

dropping to 5.6 per cent, which would eliminate the program anyway.

At this point, the document notes that \$3.1 billion more needs to be obtained to fund Califano's suggested system and outlines some options for doing so.

"We believe that the following two additional offsets are appropriate and should be included in the sum of money available for welfare reform,"

the document says.

"Increases in Social Security contributions as a result of increased earnings on the part of participants in the component of the proposal"

"Decreases in unemployment insurance outlays resulting from reduced unemployment following implementation of the jobs program."

The first option was worth \$300 million and the second \$400 million.

## MORE CONSIDERATION SCHEDULED

# Defense bid postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd announced Thursday that President Jimmy Carter has agreed to temporarily withdraw his bid to sell a sophisticated and controversial \$1.5 billion radar air defense system to Iran.

Byrd told the Senate that Carter had agreed to repeated bipartisan requests to give the Congress 30 more days to consider the proposal.

The President's action came within hours of a 19 to 17 vote by which the House International Relations Committee adopted a resolution disapproving the sale of seven Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) aircraft.

Byrd commended the President for deferring the notice of sale and thanked him for "his cooperation with the Congress."

"The President's action will enable us to further examine the issues that have been raised in connection with the proposed sale," Byrd said.

The House committee rejected a personal appeal from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in voting its disapproval of the sale.

Vance had argued behind closed doors for more than three hours in support of the proposed sale of the seven AWACS aircraft and was in the room when the committee voted.

He called it a great mistake which if ratified by the full House and the Senate could shake confidence in the con-

stancy of U.S. foreign policy.

Meanwhile the Senate Foreign Relations Committee also prepared to vote on a resolution of disapproval.

Earlier Thursday Senate

Democratic Leader Robert Byrd and Republican Howard H. Baker urged Carter to reconsider and withdraw sales request temporarily give Congress more time consider it.

# Letter openings blasted by rep

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite bitter criticism from lawmakers about illegal mail openings, the Postal Service said Thursday it will continue to allow customs agents to open letters from abroad.

"You have completely abrogated your authority over the mail entrusted to you," an angry Rep. Theodore S. Weiss, D-N.Y., told postal officials at a House Government Operations subcommittee hearing. Other panel members echoed his sentiments.

Postal officials acknowledged that customs agents have violated laws and government procedures that allow them to open mail without a search warrant only when they suspect a letter contains illegal drugs or other contraband.

But they said turning over mail to the Customs Service would continue. "We have to expect the other agency to comply with the regulations," said Assistant General Counsel

Charles R. Braun. Meanwhile, the Customs Service issued a series of proposed new rules spelling out what circumstances its agents can open mail.

In the last fiscal year, customs opened about 270,000 envelopes, 48,000 of which contained prohibited or restricted items, according to figures gathered by the subcommittee.

Customs began opening mail entering the country in 1964. Usually, mail is opened only if a dog trained to sniff illegal mail has reacted to a letter.

But the subcommittee said that several incidents in which the Customs Service flagrantly violated law opening rules.

In one program, now according to the Postal Service, customs officials in New York for several years allowed postal investigators to open mail without required search warrants.

# Warring Africans to get U.S. arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ideological and tribal rivalries have touched off a major political realignment in northeast Africa and intensified competition between the United States and the Soviets in that strategic region.

The United States is moving toward inaugurating or expanding military supply relationships with Somalia, Sudan and Chad, all of which feel threatened by Soviet arms buildups in rival countries.

The administration also is consulting with Congress on a proposed \$200 million package of "nonlethal" equipment for Egypt, which has cancelled a military assistance treaty with the Soviet Union.

At his news conference Thursday, President Jimmy Carter said the prospective U.S. arms sales to the area are not incompatible with his objectives of achieving a progressive, overall reduction in U.S. arms transfers in the coming years.



## Bomb injures 28 in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The third bombing in Israel within 24 hours wounded 28 persons Thursday at a market in the Negev Desert city of Beersheba. Palestinian guerrillas claimed responsibility.

Beersheba was the fifth Israeli city in which a bombing has occurred since July 6. The explosions coincided with renewed controversy over Israeli settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan.

In Washington, President Jimmy Carter said Thursday that Israel's legalization of three such settlements posed obstacles to peace.

Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon, issued a statement saying "secret gueril-

la cells operating inside Israel executed two successful operations in Jerusalem and Beersheba" Wednesday and Thursday.

Two persons were reported slightly wounded when a car was bombed Wednesday in Jerusalem. The PLO said Israeli authorities arrested more than 80 Arabs in connection with the blasts in Jerusalem and Beersheba, a city of 95,000 persons 50 miles southwest of Jerusalem.

The car bombing came hours after an explosion near a coffee shop in a crowded Tel Aviv open-air market wounded 11 bystanders. Police said a young Arab seen throwing a parcel near the coffee shop was arrested.



## Technicians restart Alaskan pipeline

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Technicians restarted the pumps on the trans-Alaska pipeline Thursday hoping the first oil in the 800 mile pipeline would reach the terminal here without further delay.

The technicians started the pumps again after completing government ordered repairs on 14 welds in the oil terminal at this ice free port on Alaska's

southern coast.

The pipeline was shut down for about 12 hours while the repairs were made. It was the fifth delay in 38 days.

A spokesperson for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said the leading edge of the oil would begin gushing into storage tanks about 12 hours after the pumps were started.

## Explosion rocks plane in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — A DC10 jetliner headed for Los Angeles with 192 passengers aborted take off Thursday when an explosion and fire erupted in its tail engine as it gathered speed on the runway at Logan International Airport.

All passengers and a crew of 12 aboard the American Airlines craft escaped without serious injury, an airport spokesperson said. But one passenger said one of the airplane's inflatable escape

chutes failed to open.

"All of a sudden there was a 'boom' that shook the whole plane," said Edward F. Johnson of Worcester, Mass.

The cause of the explosion was not determined.

There were conflicting reports on how orderly the evacuation came off. Johnson said, "Everyone started panicking. It was all chaos."

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays during Summer term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260.

Postmaster: Please send form 35-9 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

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# Senior citizens outraged over closing of center

By KAT BROWN  
Senior citizens on the south side of Lansing became outraged Monday when it was announced that Lansing Senior Center #2 will be closed September 30 for lack of funds.

The coming year. Senior citizens at Center #2 say that their services and activities are much better, and while they do not wish either center to be closed, they feel it would be best to close Center #1 instead.

strators are looking at budgets rather than the dependence the senior citizens have developed in coming to the center.

Neil Rosier, a Lansing man who has been going to the center since it opened, said he has been contacting members of the legislature for help and has planned a meeting with O'Connor and Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves next Wednesday.

## Nuclear talks set

(continued from page 1)

those statements were erroneous" and could rob the poor of hope for "a better life."

"The nation's projected annual trade deficit of \$25 billion, a cause for concern in some quarters, is due wholly to oil imports and, in Carter's view, underscores the need for a national energy conservation program."

Having interviewed six candidates to succeed Clarence Kelley as director of the FBI, the President said he feels no pressure to act quickly and "we reserve the right to interview more in the future if we like."

Carter favors new congressional charters to spell out the responsibilities of the FBI and the CIA.

During his first six months in office, he has "learned how to work much more harmoniously with the Congress" and has gained respect for the diligence and expertise of its members.

Carter acknowledged making "minor mistakes" during the half-year and drew laughter by adding, "To be perfectly frank, I don't personally care to point them out."

Despite planned fresh arms shipments to the Middle East, Carter remains committed to restraining arms sales and expects them to drop in the coming year.

The first question put to Carter was whether he believed Middle East peace prospects were hurt by Israel's decision to legalize three settlements on occupied Arab lands on the west bank of the Jordan River.

"Yes," he said. "I think that any move toward making permanent the settlements in the occupied territories, or the establishment of new settlements, obviously increases the difficulty in ultimate peace."

Carter said Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, during a visit here last week, gave no advance hint of the action. Carter said he informed Begin of "my strong hope that nothing would be done by the Israeli government in establishing new settlements that might exacerbate an already difficult position."

## Monopoly tourney planned in Okemos

Monopoly players will have a chance to compete for the Boardwalk trophy in the first annual Michigan Monopoly Championship to be held at 11 a.m. this Saturday in the Meridian Mall in Okemos.

In addition to first place, five runner-up trophies ranging from Pennsylvania Avenue to Mediterranean Avenue will be awarded.

Two games will be played using official Parker Brothers Monopoly short rules (90 minutes of play). The 24 highest scoring players of the first game will compete in the second game to determine the championship.

Monopoly fans of all ages can participate, but the number of players will be limited to the first 96 entries received. Entries can be brought to the Meridian Mall office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. There is no fee.

Official entry forms are available at the Meridian Mall.

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center and its counter-center #1 at 1122 W. ... operate with matching from the Lansing County Department of Services (DSS) under ... of the Social Security

its establishment three ago, Center #2 has been with a high priority. But DSS gave the center a priority because of high ad costs, according to O'Connor, director of ... County Office on Aging. ... DSS allocated \$200 for the operation of centers for the past year, ... the budget to \$73,000 for

## Police chief brought to court

By DIANE COX  
Former Police Chief Robert ... of Leoni Township was ... over to the circuit court ... to be arraigned and ... trial for his alleged leader- ... of a local Dial-A-Date ... tion ring, Jackson ... Prosecutor Ed Grant ... Thursday.

bathroom and by this time he had his shirt off, so I took my blouse off," she said. "When he came out he said, 'What do you want to do?' I said, 'Let's take it slow.'" Stanton told the court.

According to Stanton it was after this that the arrest was made. Outside the hearing room she told her attorney there were words in the police report that she did not say. Lansing police did not reveal what additional words their records contained.

After the arrest was made in the Holiday Inn one of the officers called the Dial-A-Date headquarters in Jackson, an apartment that Baker and Brooks shared, and said one of the women wasn't co-operating, Lansing Police Lieutenant William Cochran said.

While Brooks was on the phone, Jackson police came in and arrested Brooks and Baker. Jensen was arrested the same night.

Lansing Police Sergeant Don Dufour said that the Lansing Police Department entered the case after an informant called about a Dial-A-Date advertisement placed in the State Journal and the State News.

Realizing that it was the same case that Jackson police had been working on since late February, the police forces coordinated the arrest, which occurred three weeks later, Cochran said.

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AP Wirephoto  
An electric skateboard built by Dave Ridge, a 22-year-old motorcycle technician, and a University of Toronto engineering student Wayne Chomik may be massed marketed for \$2,000 if the inventors receive financial backing. The vehicle is silent, clean, rechargeable and capable of speeds up to 25 miles per hour.

## Lansing officials undecided

LANSING (UPI) — Lansing school board officials say they have not yet decided whether to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court an appeals court determination that the city's schools were racially segregated.

The Sixth District U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati Tuesday unanimously upheld District Court Judge Noel P. Fox's finding that the school board "has created and maintained a racially segregated school system."

Fox ordered the school board to continue a cluster plan for desegregating the city's elementary schools until it submits a final integration plan for court approval.

"I'm disappointed," said school board President Raymond Hannula. "We thought that we had a pretty good chance of winning in our appeal in Cincinnati, which is why we went that route."

The case against the Lansing School Board was brought by the NAACP and parents of Lansing elementary school children.

"Our review of the record convinces us that ... the Lansing Board of Education has practiced de jure segregation in the administration of public elementary schools," the U.S. appeals court said.

## Dearborn mayor pulls out of race

DEARBORN (UPI) — Orville Hubbard, mayor of this Detroit suburb with the longest tenure of any mayor in the nation, dropped out of the municipal election race Thursday and threw his support to his son.

Hubbard, 74, emotionally announced at city hall that he would withdraw nominating petitions that started circulating last week. His son, Frank, had earlier filed to succeed his wheelchair-user father.

The mayor has served 10 mayoral terms since 1942. Since November, 1974, when he suffered a stroke, he has run the city with nods of his head or speaking brief, incomplete sentences.

Deputy City Clerk said the mayor's decision was final. Earlier there had been confusion as to whether the mayor's petition drive was a joke or a serious re-election bid.

"He has submitted his letter," said William Karr, deputy city clerk. "It is final. He can't renege any more. He's out of the race. Frank has also withdrawn his other petition for council candidacy, so he'll definitely run for mayor."

Hubbard denied to reporters that his filing attempt had been nothing more than a publicity stunt for his son. He indicated he decided it would be better for the city and himself personally to bow out and support his son instead.

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## Carter press conference: pros and cons

Jimmy Carter's latest press conference featured a potpourri of information, some of it good, some of it not so good.

With regard to the Middle East, Carter's words were not encouraging. The president admitted to an "oversight" in his meeting with Israeli prime minister Menahem Begin last week — namely, his failure to discuss with Begin Israel's granting of legal status to

three settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The "oversight" could more accurately be described as a monumental blunder. As Carter noted, Israel's bid to annex the West Bank poses a grave obstacle to peace in the Middle East.

Begin is a hard-liner who is committed to retaining most of the Arab territory occupied by Israel in the 1967 war. This philosophy

undercuts Carter's proposed peace plan which, distilled to its essence, calls for Israel to surrender captured land in return for official Arab recognition and guarantees of security.

Until recently, the Arab world had steadfastly refused to meet this demand. Now it appears to be softening its stance. It is unfortunate that Begin, thrust into power mainly because of the

scandals that rocked his predecessor's government, has adopted such an uncompromising position. If he would be willing to go a bit more than halfway in his dealings with the Arabs, the long-sought goal of Middle-East peace might at last be realized.

So much for the bad news. The good news that came out of the conference is that Carter believes a comprehensive nuclear weapons test ban agreement with the Soviet Union and Britain is within reach. It should be noted, however, that grandiose news conference rhetoric has a way of turning to fluff in the context of reality. We shall see if this is the case again.

Carter also said that he expects to have a new welfare proposals ready next week. The president has already said that the cost of his welfare package will not exceed present welfare costs. This policy is regrettable. A fundamental and humane overhaul of the present welfare mess demands that state programs be federalized, at an initially higher cost to taxpayers. To deny this fact is to deny reality.

... AND THE PEOPLE MURMURED AGAINST MOSES!



### The State News

Friday, July 29, 1977

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

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## How they stand: council candidates on the issues

Summaries compiled and written by Michael Rouse.



### KAREN BARRETT

River Avenue is to enclose the north side of the street into a mall, slow traffic to 10 m.p.h. and encourage through traffic to find another route.

To relieve the housing shortage, she recommended improving the bus system so students can live farther away from campus. Barrett said though she is a former landlord, she sides with co-op residents in getting federal community development money for improvements to co-ops.

She said though the issues in the election are nonpartisan, "it is being turned into a partisan election."

"There is a machine rolling by which an ordinary citizen cannot win a city council seat unless they have the backing of a political party."

With few identifiable issues in this year's race, Barrett said the candidates are "telling what we're going to do instead of talking about an issue."

"I think it would be a good idea to elect two people with totally opposite views because that may get the ball rolling," Barrett said.

For assistance in handling complex problems, she said the council should "draw on the human resources in the community."

She also said there should be more communication between landlords and tenants to discuss problems.

Karen Barrett, 34, is an administrative assistant to the Executive Board of the Michigan Association of Community Health Boards and is vice chairperson of the Ingham County Republican Party. She has also been involved in various community activities.

"The biggest issue is really a nonissue," Barrett said. "It is the extreme lack of cooperation and communication between the two sides of Grand River Avenue."

To improve citizen communication she recommends more community associations, including one on campus.

"The councilmembers should go to different groups and find out what their concerns are."

Her suggestion for improving Grand



### PETER COUGHLAN

He is opposed to building another parking ramp in the city.

"The community does not need to respond to businesses in that way — like when they start yelling for more parking spaces we should go out and build a parking ramp."

Coughlan said the city may be responsible for any lack of cooperation between MSU and East Lansing.

Regarding the widening of Grand River Avenue proposed by the state Highway and Transportation Department, Coughlan said, "What's wrong with leaving it the way it is?"

"It's a pain in the neck now and it will be a pain if it is widened," he said. "People look for government to solve the problems while they keep driving and consuming."

Coughlan added that East Lansing should improve bus service "so people can move to Lansing and get out of this city."

Coughlan promoted his plan for a community services center, to be partially funded with federal Community Development money, that would put all the city's social services under one roof.

He said the city should come down harder on the landlords who have had the most flagrant violations of the housing code and that the city should own and rent out apartments.

Peter Coughlan, 21, is an MSU senior majoring in criminal justice and has lived in East Lansing for three and a half years.

Coughlan said one of his main qualifications is that he expresses his opinions openly.

He said the city should work to build a sense of community and that MSU students should organize into an involved community group.

He labelled the city Department of Building and Zoning "inefficient" and said residents should work for more localized control of their own areas.



### ALAN FOX

However, he said the campus bus system should eventually be taken over entirely by CATA.

"The thing to do about transportation is make it as difficult as possible to drive and as easy as possible to take the bus," Fox said. He said he is against widening any road except for Lake Lansing Road.

Fox said citizens should be allowed to contribute to the decision-making process earlier in the planning stages of projects.

"Frequently what citizens have to do is to disprove that something is good," Fox said. "With the Dayton Hudson proposal there was the presumption that because they own the land and no one had any other idea of what to do with it they would develop it."

His plan for development north of Lake Lansing Road is to prohibit strip development and save the land for parks, recreational use and cluster housing developments.

Fox said the city should allow some low density student rental housing in certain areas, require that new developments have mass transportation link-ups, and make loans and grants to landlords contingent upon justification of rent increases.

The University should build housing on campus only if services such as stores are nearby, Fox said.

"There is no political backing for the city to build housing with federal Community Development money."

Alan Fox, 22, is a part-time MSU student majoring in history and is an aide to the Consumers Committee in the state House of Representatives.

He is a member of various consumer interest groups, a member of the state central committee of the Michigan Democratic Party and has been an East Lansing resident for 18 years.

Fox said the city should start looking for the local impact of national issues such as energy usage, resource allocation and land use.

Fox said the MSU administration was justified in not contributing money to the CATA-MSU bus integration plan because "the University should not be in the job of providing city services."



### PAULA JOHNSON

better parking facilities will attract more residential customers.

However, Johnson disapproves of the site recommended by parking consultants for a new parking ramp — City Lot No. 1 behind Jacobson's Store for the Home.

A ramp will discourage people who park for convenience shopping at the stores, she said.

Her suggested alternative is to build a ramp on the lot on Grove Street and encourage students and store employees to park there and leave Lot No. 1 for convenience shoppers.

"It's time to get serious about mass transit," she said. "We should spend money to promote mass transit and make it neat to ride the bus."

From her experience talking with one MSU administrator about on-campus housing, Johnson said she noticed a willingness to cooperate on common problems, and that both sides will benefit from the cooperation.

"People come here to school because it is in a nice community," Johnson said. She said declining University enrollment will alleviate the housing shortage in the future.

Johnson said she is not concerned that some of the candidates have received endorsements from major political parties despite the non-partisan election.

"I have backers from all sides," Johnson said. "What is important is how open to the views of all people will the candidates be."

Paula Johnson, 30, is a 1969 graduate of MSU and is a specialist/retail advisor in the College of Human Ecology. She was chairperson of the East Lansing Planning Commission last year, the manager of Hosler's clothing store for six years and was president of the Central East Lansing Business Association.

Though she supports the Dayton Hudson mall project, Johnson said she is committed to protecting the viability of the downtown business district.

"We've got to solve the parking problem and come through with the promises for improvements to Grand River Avenue," she said.

She said East Lansing stores have become predominantly student-oriented and that



### JOEY REAGAN

Reagan said his suggestions for changing Grand River Avenue would be to reserve one lane for buses and bikes or to add turning lanes.

A way to improve the traffic picture would be to have a totally integrated bus system servicing the city and campus, he said.

Housing will always be a problem as long as East Lansing is a nice place to live, Reagan said. His proposal for increasing the housing supply is to eliminate the housing license requirements for owner-occupied rental housing. The work load of housing inspectors would also be lightened by this measure, he said.

In Reagan's view, some other problems facing the city include the consolidation of rental property in the hands of fewer landlords, and the way the city spends money, such as shoveling sidewalks and supporting the metro squad.

Reagan criticized the partisanship in this year's council race and the large amount of money being spent by some candidates.

"When it comes to spending \$4,000 to \$5,000 for a primary you might as well hand out dollar bills," Reagan said.

He said the council needs to have diversity among its members and that the citizen commissions are a good idea "because the people on them are not out to make money; they are people who want to do something."

Reagan also said the city hall should be made accessible to handicapped and developers should consult with people in the neighborhood of the project before asking for the city's approval.

Joey Reagan, 28, a teaching assistant in the MSU Department of Telecommunications, has been involved in local and regional cable TV issues and helped organize tenants of Hillcrest Village apartments.

He has been an East Lansing resident for 10 years and wants to get in "the arena where the battle is really taking place."

The main issue facing the city is the Dayton Hudson Mall rezoning request, Reagan said.

"There are many unanswered questions such as costs to the city for services to the mall, the loss of tax revenue, what taxes will be generated, drainage and the fact that a large portion of East Lansing's business will be under the control of one owner," Reagan said.



### CAROLYN STELL

On the issue of city-MSU cooperation, Stell said the city councilmembers should speak to the members of the MSU Board of Trustees on an individual basis instead of only at formal dinner meetings.

As for solutions to the tight housing market, Stell said the merger of the city and campus bus systems and improvements to the Lansing-East Lansing bus routes will help.

Stell said the city should consider allowing more multiple family units to be built. Regarding the use of the federal Community Development (CD) funds the city has been receiving the past three years, she said, "There should not be a one-to-one ratio to see what percentage of the funding can be attributed to the presence of students."

Speaking on the future development of the city and the Dayton Hudson proposal, Stell said that if the rezoning of the mall is approved, the council should "take a strong stand against commercial development along Lake Lansing Road and there should be concern for the residents nearby side streets such as Collidge Road."

Stell said of the additional parking recommended by parking consultants, "Why can't we have shops or arcades on the first floor?"

She said the councilmembers should remain as at-large representatives and be opposed to instituting a ward system because councilmembers would not be willing to look at problems created another part of the city and would not look at the city as a whole.

Carolyn Stell, 35, is an attorney and a hearings examiner for the Michigan Insurance Bureau. She has been an East Lansing resident for nine years, chairperson of the East Lansing Cable Commission last year and chairperson of the Elected Officers Compensation Committee in 1973-75. She has also been involved in East Lansing school organizations.

Stell said she has seen the advice of the citizen's commissions ignored in many instances and would try to boost the role of average citizens in the city's administrative process.

"It would be worthwhile to have a preliminary public hearing on a project when you don't have all the drawings and the staff work," Stell said. "The people might have their ideas listened to with more ease."

# COULD IT HAPPEN AGAIN? OPINIONS VARY

# Detroit: four-day riot, ten year decline

(continued from page 1)  
and countless thousands left  
ss. Seventeen hundred stores looted.  
on blocks of Twelfth Street razed to  
ground and a three mile section of  
River Avenue gutted.

as so bad you could stand on top of  
(Chrysler's Huber Avenue Foundry)  
the fires on Twelfth, Jefferson and  
River. All you had to do was turn  
and look. My aunt and cousin and  
had to protect the firemen while  
out the fires."

Newtis Johnson, Chrysler worker.

caused the upheaval?  
1960s was a decade convulsed by  
strife. The datelines are seared in  
s ledger: Watts. Harlem. Newark.  
o. Cleveland. Detroit. In each case  
se was a little different, the nuances  
ubtle.

blame Detroit's outburst on the  
eated animosities that existed be-  
the then-virtually all-white Detroit  
Department and the black commu-  
Others contend that years of social  
ation and economic deprivation  
blacks, pent up for so long, simply  
not be contained. Still others allege  
the uprising was a well-coordinated  
on society's institutions, provoked

and sustained by a militant conspiracy of  
some sort.

Those who embrace the latter theory  
have little basis for their beliefs. The  
Detroit riot was spontaneous and self-per-  
petuating. There is no evidence that it was  
part of a larger conspiracy. For most  
participants, the community conditions  
were tinder, the police the spark. There  
was a saying on Twelfth Street: "Hell ain't  
where you're going when you die. Hell is  
where you are right now."

"The army and national guard were  
alienating the blacks...this dude down the  
street stayed in his store from Sunday to  
Wednesday so that he wouldn't get hit.  
They said he had a machine gun. It was  
probably a carbine. Everybody figured that  
since he was white he must have had a  
better piece than everybody else had...after  
it was over people were tourists in their  
own city. It looked like a war zone. And  
nothing is there now except a park and a  
boulevard."

— Minister A. Kweli Damu  
New Black Christians Comm. Church

Can it happen again?

No, says Lawrence Doss, president of  
New Detroit, Inc.

Most emphatically yes, says Julian With-  
erspoon, self-described "community act-

ivist" in the Twelfth Street area.

New Detroit is a privately-funded, non-  
profit organization that was formed in the  
aftermath of the riots to help rebuild the  
city and attempt to alleviate some of the  
conditions responsible for the tragedy. Doss  
believes his group has made significant  
strides toward that goal.

"We work as an advocate of public  
policy," he explained, "and as a catalyst to  
get other institutions to do what they  
should do, and to create new institutions."

Doss described New Detroit as "an urban  
coalition, formed of business people, labor  
groups, community people, Latinos, blacks,  
whites, young and old," dedicated to  
helping the poor.

"It (a repetition of 1967) will not happen  
again," Doss insists. "Blacks have a much  
more equitable chance today at jobs. You  
can see that in the public sector, city  
government, and the police department.  
Blacks are advancing up the ladder."

Not so, says Witherspoon.

A former member of the Congress of  
Racial Equality (CORE) and a resident of  
the Twelfth Street area, Witherspoon is  
scornful not only of Doss's conclusions, but  
of Doss and New Detroit as well.

"It (New Detroit) is a bullshit organiza-  
tion," he said bitterly. "Doss is nothing but  
a Negro functionary. In fact, the heads of

most organizations like New Detroit have  
placed at their forefront Negro function-  
aries."

Witherspoon, who works closely with an  
area group called the Virginia Park Citizens  
Council, charges that New Detroit has  
failed to provide sufficient funds and  
support for redevelopment of the riot-torn  
area.

"We wanted to get money to train  
community indigent citizens as health  
aides," he said. "So New Detroit sent some  
white suburban gal out to talk to us who  
didn't know a goddam thing about what we  
were doing. Can you imagine, this gal was  
going to determine the future of our  
program! I told Doss I didn't appreciate this  
gal asking questions for a lot of nonsense."

No money was received for the project,  
Witherspoon said. In addition, he com-  
plained that New Detroit funded an  
experimental drug program in a non-inner  
city area.

"We tried to get money for our drug  
program," he said, shaking his head  
remorsefully. "We didn't get a damn dime  
from New Detroit."

Doss denied specific knowledge of the  
allegations, but said that Witherspoon's  
philosophy was "totally wrong."

"He (Witherspoon) is like the people who  
talked a great deal and never really  
accomplished anything. People are tired of  
talk, and they want action now."

Doss explained that New Detroit gives  
development grants to community citizens'  
councils "only under the most rigorous  
conditions." In order to qualify for a grant,  
which may not exceed \$25,000, the appli-  
cants must have a "reasonable budget," and  
must demonstrate an ability "to do what  
they set out to do."

New Detroit recently supplied the Vir-  
ginia Park Citizens Council with a grant of  
\$25,000 for the development of a new  
shopping center in the area, and Doss  
maintains that he actively campaigned to  
attract Farmer Jacks as a tenant for the  
center.

Fred B. Watson, executive director of the  
council, agrees that New Detroit "has been  
helpful, in general," and expressed opti-  
mism for the future of the area.

But Witherspoon is decidedly im-  
pressed.

"Things have not changed on goddam iota  
here," he said. "Conditions have not been  
redressed. They have been exacerbated."

"...no thoughtful person suggests that  
remedies for these conditions are easy or  
quick...it may be that they don't exist,  
though that grim conclusion would signal  
that our free society has failed."

— excerpt from a Detroit News editorial  
that appeared the day before the  
riot began.



Ten years later: An urban wasteland.

AP Wirephoto



July 1967: A summer of discontent.

AP Wirephoto

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# entertainment

## James Taylor kills softly with his song

**By BILL HOLDSHIP**  
State News Reviewer

James Taylor was my original Existential singer-songwriter here. During one particular adolescent summer of heavy emotions, the Sweet Baby James album played an essential role in my life. I wore out two copies of the LP that summer, and I still can't think of one without the other. After all, he was singing about me. And that's where Taylor's appeal could be found. He was singing about me as well as several million other people who bought that now classic album, and the result was it turned the quintessential anti-star into an "overnight" superstar.

Lost interest in Taylor after the release of Mud Slide Slim. His music began to remind me of the Cat Stevens type of self pity appealing to romantic little schoolgirls who listened while reading Psychology Today and

cries in their Cokes. Perhaps I thought I'd "grown up" to more mature artists like Jackson Browne and Neil Young. They at least offered some strength in self pity, and gave me the opportunity to cry in my beer. Besides, the contradictions were too great. I viewed the marriage to Carly Simon as bourgeois rock aristocracy. It was hard to believe in a shy, sensitive introvert who relayed his woe-filled tales over AM radio and filled baseball stadiums for personal appearances. And then he got into happy solipsism. I mean, whoever heard of a happy Existentialist? I never saw Taylor perform when he was my hero, and, for the above reasons, I wasn't especially excited about reviewing his concert at Pine Knob, July 25. However, one of the benefits of reviewing is discovering how fallible initial impressions can be.

At first, my worst fears

seemed true. Vendors hawked Taylor programs for \$2 apiece, and a cute little schoolgirl sat in the row in front of me, asking one question after another. Did I want to buy some hash? Did I have a spare joint? Would I lend her my ticket stub for her friend on the lawn? The only time I paid much attention was when she asked if I wanted some perkadons. "What are they?" I asked. "I sell them for \$2. They're made from roarsers." "Oh." Cheez! Had it really come to this?

But then "old lovin' man J.T." took the stage, and I got lost in an illusion. I was cautious at first, but as the night grew old, words like "sincere," "honest," and "humble" began appearing in my notes more and more. When he first appeared in white T-shirt, brown courde-roy, bare feet, and short hair (!), modestly nodding "sit down" to a girl in the front row who was trying to start a

standing ovation, I wondered if it was an act. Before long, I was joining in on those standing ovations and the numerous applause following certain pertinent lyrics.

Taylor is looking great compared to his former burnt-out self. He is happy, but who wouldn't be with the success, the love, etc.? Taylor smiled a lot during the acoustic and danced to the rock 'n' roll. He shared a Strohs with an audience member. His rapport with the crowd was great. "Is there anything I can do to make you more comfortable? You're looking good. You've grown a lot since last year, you beautiful thing. I don't know how you have the nerve to get up in front of me like this. Well, nice talking to you." Taylor is happy, and I'm sincerely happy for him.

And still the basically shy introvert is there. At times, he appears almost embarrassed

and uncomfortable, and the feeling is you want to pat him on the back and say, "It's alright." The climax came with "Steam-roller Blues" where the dichotomy reached a fever pitch — the introvert insecurely playing the tough guy with both parts shining through. It's an endearing image and demonstrates that Taylor is still singing about us all.

Musically, there's little to say. One would have to be a virtual hermit to be unfamiliar with the Taylor sound. Everything from "Carolina In My Mind" to "The Handy Man" was featured in a two-hour show that included four encores. Taylor introduced a new song, the opening lines of which demonstrate where he is right now: "If I started talking again/I'd only be repeating myself." And then came "Fire And Rain." It wasn't the concert's most poignant moment. It was much more. It was sacred, and you could sense the reverence throughout the crowd. For me, it was that masturbatorily schizoid summer all over again, and the feeling can only be compared to hearing McCartney sing "Yesterday" on last year's Wings tour. During the five minute standing ovation that followed, Taylor sat down to modestly tune his guitar, a little bit embarrassed, a little bit shy, but very, very beautiful.

## Restoration comedy, grand romp 'The Beaux Stratagem' endures

**By DAN HILBERT**  
State News Reviewer

George Farquhar's Restoration Comedy, "The Beaux Stratagem," at the Summer Circle Free Festival, is a grand romp nearly as good as the classic of its genre, William Wycherly's "The Country Wife" and is an excellent choice to wrap up the summer season.

The play, as adapted and directed by Morgan Rainwater, opens with a curious prologue, in place of that written by Farquhar, that has the characters lounging on stage singing and telling jokes.

As the play begins, two travelers, Aimwell and Archer, (Philip Horn and Mark Voland) disguised as master and servant venture into an inn run by Boniface (Gary S. Martines) and tended by his saucy daughter Cherry (Judy Ulrich). The two are seeking their fortunes by way of romance.

Along the way they encounter a discontented wife, Mrs. Sullen (Kerry Shanklin) being comforted by her sister-in-law, Dorinda (Sheery Tuckett) and continually plagued by her equally discontented husband, Sullen (Bill Hutson) and his servant Scrub (Tom VanderWeele).

Farquhar, as a typical playwright of his period, uses names descriptive of character traits, such as Archer and Aimwell as the roguish heroes taking aim at ladies of wealth, and Cherry as the less-than-innocent daughter.

During the course of this romp by our ne'er do

well heroes, they cavort and try to please with pleasant scenery by David Sill, and slip out of costumes beautifully designed by Anton. The light blues, greens and reds costumes lend the entire proceedings a complete innocence.

The characters seem to be continuing motion; jockeying for position, and keeping movement are few and draw attention to more serious scenes they usually indicate.

Voland and Horn are very good travelers with a secret past, they act with an ease that belies their years. Their respective matches, both Shanklin and Martines are also fine. The only cavil could be that Shanklin could possibly be ignored by her let alone her husband.

Martinez stands out in the dual role of innkeeper Boniface and Count Boniface courts Mrs. Sullen. Here we have the opportunity to see the versatility of this comedian displayed in one play, and should miss it.

Ulrich, Hutson, and Beem all live up to standards they have set for themselves previous productions.

The play sags toward the middle, in between the two women, and betrays its when sardonic plots are hatched and again picks up, the play becomes a joy to

The play runs Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. in the Kresge Courtyard. Admission

## 'Survival' leaves bitter taste of almonds

**By JOHN WALL**  
State News Reviewer

Last week I saw and reviewed a new play by MSU Theatre graduate student Bill Hutson — "The Triangular Cell." Though I was clear in my support of the project, I hope I was equally clear that I did not care for the play itself. In this column I would like to explain further my negative reaction to this play.

One of my teachers passed along the wisdom that there is no such thing as good or bad writing, only honest and dishonest writing. Honest writing comes from the heart, from the pain of individual human experience. There are always certain rites of passage, bases we touch in common along the way; but we each discover these experiences ourselves, making them our own by bringing our own sufferings and joys to bear on them.

When we try to write about experiences we have not had — or ones we do not yet understand — however vivid our imaginations, we will still tell an essentially dishonest story; and, however uneducated we presume our audience to be, they will know this. There are no analogies for the intensity of the human experience. Nothing is "like" anything else. One of the pleasures of the drama is discovering that in the intensity of an emotional conflict — either on the stage or in life "off the stage" — one really doesn't have, nor ever really had to describe that experience. Out of the chaos of pain, confusion, and helplessness, we, like the playwright, must re-invent our language so that it will never again become the dead habit it so often is. To re-invent our language (not coining words and phrases, but rediscovering — or discovering for the first time — the old ones) is to

recreate for ourselves and others, the people and objects of our world. In its highest expression, this is what theater can do. I cannot experience a play like Peter Shaffer's Equus without being forced to re-invent the word/idea "worship" and Edward Albee's The Zoo Story has helped to change forever my old ideas of "communication."

What I am getting at, in a roundabout way, is the word/idea "survival." "Survival" is a word that is on an awful lot of tongues these days, and I suspect a short trip through the placement offices will further attest to its popularity. It is, presumably, something we all want. It has become the highest

of our ideals. It is "what it's all about." It is "the name of the game."

For me, "survival" means getting by, making it through life with as little pain and as few setbacks as possible. It means existing. There is no room in "survival" for communication, art, or love. Survival is not enough.

When a playwright sets a play in a prison (unless it is a specific prison at a specific historical time, or is only meant to have meaning to the playwright alone) we must take that prison to be a metaphor for the human experience — or at

(continued on page 8)

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# ports

## Big Apple' bids for Olympics

YORK (UPI) — Mayor Beame says New York City will apply this week for the 1984 Summer Olympics with the "firm" bid that a projected \$225 million gap between costs and revenues in hosting the games is made up by federal and private financing.

Beame said Tuesday he will apply for the Olympic Committee's U.S. Olympic Committee, pending the Olympic flame and New York City would be a

tremendous boost for the Big Apple in both psychological and economic terms," Beame said.

New York governor Hugh Carey said he supported the city's bid and added: "It's well within the capacity of the state's and city's resources to handle this kind of project."

A study by former state Urban Development Corp. Chairman Richard Ravitch estimated the games would generate 35,000 temporary jobs and attract up to 1.5 million

visitors.

"New York City has demonstrated in the past that it has the capacity to be the most gracious host in the world," Beame said.

Hosting the Summer Olympics, at various locations throughout the city, would cost New York an estimated \$450 million, but promotional, licensing and vending revenues would amount to about \$225 million, Carey said.

He said Rep. Fred Rooney,

D-Pa., has indicated he will submit a congressional bill to provide \$150 million in federal funds for the American city selected as the 1984 games host.

Los Angeles is considered the front-runner in the competition to win the 1984 Olympics. Other potential sites are New Orleans, Chicago, and Boston. No foreign cities have yet applied to host the quadrennial event.

The remaining \$75 million, Carey said, would be put up by the state "assuming we get the \$150 million federal grant."

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## ns cut rookies

HESTER (UPI) — The Lions placed rookies on and Mark Griffin on the departure of the two left the Lions with 65 in training camp. The must be cut to 43 before regular season opens Sept.

## IM Notes

Half-term classes are over and the Men's IM outdoor pool can help students relax as it is staying open weekend evenings for the Nite Owl swim the rest of summer term. The outdoor pool is open for those with an

MSU ID and 50 cents and you should come dressed to swim to the west gate. It opens at 7 p.m. Friday, 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

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# Mere 'survival': subhuman goal

(continued from page 6)  
 least that portion of it which the playwright is about to illuminate for us.

What I must assume is one, or both, of two things: The Triangular Cell is Hutson's vision of his world, or it is the world he wishes for. In either case, it scarcely resembles my world; but I do not claim that it cannot be someone else's. I simply don't buy it. I am forced to ask the question "Who is the jailer of this prison?" In the world of The Triangular Cell, it is woman. The play exorcises women in a way that made me feel as though I shouldn't be watching. What is it that these characters cannot achieve because they have been so abused by women? There are no answers, no clues.

In the introduction to his play Lear, British playwright Edward Bond wrote: "We can express [man's] basic need in many ways: aesthetic, intellectual, the need to love, the need to create, protect and enjoy. These are not higher things that can be added when more basic needs are met. They are basic. They must be the way in which we express our existence..." Bond is not talking

about "survival." He is talking about an aspiration that is as far above "survival" as Chateaubriand is above mud-pies.

I don't have the answers. I, too, am groping for my way in the dark. But my way is not the way of "survival," because that is not good enough. What kind of survival is it when our most powerful enemy is our own self-loathing? Why do we raise fears out of dust to justify our self-destruction?

"Survival" implies that there is already something of great value for which we must survive. This ennoblement of survival suggests that it is a common good, and there is no price too dear to pay for its attainment. But given the world of The Triangular Cell, I see no evidence of anything worth living — or dying — for.

Loneliness and abject spiritual poverty are not easy things to witness. But if I wish to witness them, I simply go to class or the supermarket, or return to the prison where I worked as a laborer for two years. I do not look for these things to stand on their own in the plays I see. When I do see

them in the theater, I listen for the wisdom and humanity of a voice behind that poverty crying out for something more — that which, when attained, will make the pain, risks, helplessness, vulnerability, loneliness, and suffering worthwhile.

If you see your world as a "triangular cell," be warned that there is no easy way out. It is hard work, and if the best that work will buy is "survival," you might as well submit to self-contempt. For if you see "survival" as the best that can be hoped for in life, then that is all you will get.

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**AMBLEWEEDS** by K. Ryan

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

24 Time period  
25 --- Alamos  
27 Venomous snake  
31 Tapers  
35 Ryer boat  
36 Str  
37 Small shields  
39 New Zealand aborigine  
40 Liturgy  
42 Repeated knocking  
44 Great Barrier island  
45 Sidesteps  
46 Inventory

2 Ralte bird  
3 Tuffert plant  
4 Fanon  
5 Salty  
6 Bad comb form  
7 Suppress  
8 Flush  
9 Youthful years  
10 Happen again  
12 Polynesian chestnut  
16 Stigma  
19 Bargained  
21 Viking's goal  
23 Customary function  
26 Covert  
28 Delicacies  
29 Particles  
30 Tease  
31 Christmas song  
32 Vedic deity  
33 Minutes  
34 Debonair  
38 Statute: abbr.  
41 Chew  
43 Beverage

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superconductive.  
A powerful magnet  
will then be produced  
the nuclei into ever  
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into tubes at up to 30  
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At the other end of  
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targets, Blosser said.  
Sophisticated sensors  
will monitor the motion  
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Wharton said.  
"What our scientists  
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# Glassblower will never see unemployment line



Master glassblower Mistry first heats the glass to 900°C (above) until it begins to soften (middle). Then using his breath, he controls the diameter of the tubing (right).

Behind every great scientist stands an expert glassblower, says Keki Mistry. In fact, without scientific glassblowers there virtually would be "no new research," he says.

Mistry heads the three-man MSU Glassblowing Lab. It provides custom-made glassware for 72 academic departments and annually puts out \$70,000 worth of intricate tubing and flasks.

Mistry, 44, is fiercely proud of his profession. "Some people don't consider it highly skilled," he said.

"But you just can't get a guy from the street and ask him to blow glass into a fine piece of scientific equipment. He'll have to put in five years working eight hours a day before he does that."

And that's exactly what Mistry did — and more.

He has been practicing the art of glassblowing for 25 years.

Mistry has reached the top of the glassblowing world by proceeding to move up the professional levels — apprentice, journeyman, and master.

And that by no means is common. Mistry said in the United States there are fewer

than one hundred master scientific glassblowers. There are fewer than 1000 scientific glassblowers altogether in the nation.

Most glassware used around the house is designed by decorative glassblowers or made directly from molds, Mistry said. Sometimes industry also will rely on "glassworkers" who blow the glass into pre-set molds.

But a scientific glassblower blows glass into apparatus that cannot be made by machine, he said. And many researchers just need one copy of one-of-a-kind things which would not be economical for industry to make.

These include special tubes and flasks with intricate valves used for special research.

It takes dexterity, concentration, and above all patience to master glassblowing, he said, as he nimbly prepared a demonstration.

He places a glass tube over a Bunsen burner till it heats to 900 degrees centigrade and the glass sags and melts.

He blows into the tube, gauging his breath to expand the tube to the desired width.

"It takes sort of a touch like golf," he said. "But you just can't do it right off. Just like with golf you have to hit thousands of balls eight hours a day for years to finally master it."

"A large part of the job is talking to the scientist in the first place," he said. "You can spend more time talking to him just to make sure you know what he wants."

Mistry also makes his instruments from sketches by the orderer.

To become a glassblower, one must graduate out of high school and get a job as a professional. Then it is "just a matter of work and training," he said.

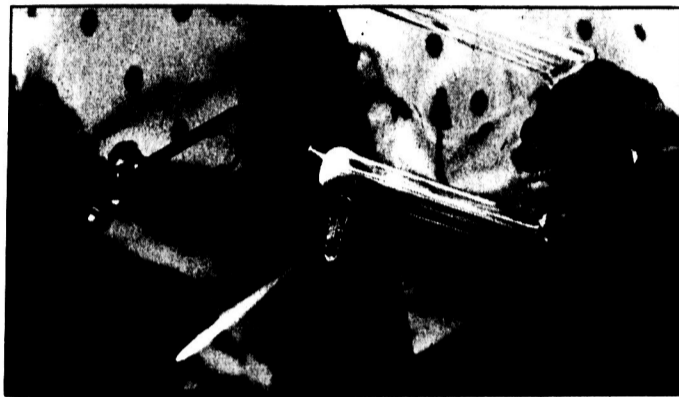
And a glassblower will never see the unemployment line and perhaps make \$20,000 a year range.

"There's such a shortage — glassblowers are in great demand. You make good money and you'll never be unemployed even if you may never be a Rockefeller."



Photos by Maggie Walker

Story by Ed Lion



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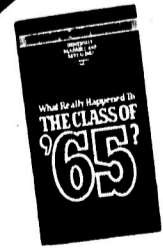
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