

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824



To save a life . . .

State News Bob Stern

Carol Ingles, a senior major in elementary education, attempts to revive "Resuci Annie" with cardiopulmonary resuscitation Wednesday in Spartan Stadium.



HPR course instructs students in resuscitation, injury treatment

By SABRINA PORTER
State News Staff Writer

He crouches over the prostrate victim, shakes her shoulder and shouts, "Are you all right?"

No response. He yells for help, then begins a combination of artificial respiration and external cardiac massage called cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR.

The victim is "Resuci Annie," a vinyl mannequin with plastic inflatable lungs. The rescuer is a student in Health, Physical Education and Recreation 882, Athletic Training for Men and Women Coaches.

The scene was Spartan Stadium, where 31 students were taking the practical exam for the CPR portion of the two-week course.

Most of the participants were HPR majors, local high school coaches or students with a coaching minor. The course dealt with care, treatment, prevention and rehabilitation of athletic injury. Ronnie Barnes, assistant athletic trainer with the MSU Athletic Department, gave six hours of CPR instruction during the course.

"I think knowledge of CPR is a civic responsibility," said Barnes, a CPR instructor trainer certified by the American Heart Association.

"It is fortunate that students are beginning to learn it," he said. "There aren't many trainers at the high school level — first aid is left to the coaches. CPR will probably help save some lives," Barnes added.

Once a victim is determined unconscious, opening the airway is

the first step in the procedure, Barnes explained. If chest and stomach movement or the sounds and feel of breathing are absent, rescue breathing is provided by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, he added.

After four quick breaths, the rescuer takes a pulse. If a pulse cannot be found, rhythmic pressure on the victim's lower breastbone is applied to force the heart to pump blood.

CPR can be used in any emergency which involves breathing obstruction or heart stoppage, including poisoning, drowning, suffocation, smoke inhalation and heart attack.

But it is heart attack that is "lurking everywhere," Barnes said. At a Tiger baseball game in Detroit last week, a man sitting four rows behind Barnes suffered an attack. The victim didn't stop breathing, but Barnes used the first steps of CPR to help open the victim's air passages and ease his breathing.

"You never know when a loved one will stop breathing for some reason," he said.

Barnes taught the "heart saver" level of CPR instruction, designed by the American Heart Association to stress the basic technique in six to eight hours of instruction.

The lecture emphasized "clean" living practices that can reduce chances of heart attack and stroke, Barnes said, including proper diet, exercise and no smoking.

A film, live demonstrations and mannequin training illustrated the procedure.

For more information about CPR, contact Ronnie Barnes or the Tri-County Heart Unit in Lansing.

PLO takes blame for Jerusalem blast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM (AP) — A powerful explosion ripped through a crowded open-air market in the Jewish section of Jerusalem on Thursday, just one day before the scheduled arrival in Israel of Vice President Walter F. Mondale. Two persons were killed and 47 wounded, officials said.

The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the mid-morning blast that blew apart a vegetable stand at the Mahane Yehuda market as Israelis were doing their pre-Sabbath shopping.

A small concrete building was destroyed and several adjacent stores and sidewalk carts were damaged.

"An underground squad acting inside occupied Palestine planted the heavy explosive charge in the Mahane Yehuda vegetables market in Jerusalem Wednesday morning," a PLO spokesperson said in Beirut. He said the squad "returned safely to its base inside occupied territory despite the enemy's security dragnets."

The PLO spokesperson said the attack "emphasizes the PLO's determination to escalate the armed struggle against our Zionist enemy from within."

Fruit, vegetables, clothing and wooden crates were strewn about the blast area. Police said a number of suspects were detained.

Within minutes of the explosion, the casualties were evacuated to hospitals by a squad of ambulances hastily assembled by the Magen David Adom, Israel's Red Cross, under a special emergency procedure. About 30 persons remained hospitalized Thursday, seven were hurt seriously.

"I heard a boom and then I was thrown back," one witness told Israel radio.

"Everything I was carrying was blown out of my hands. I heard screams and shout and I got up and ran away."

Israeli police refused to say what type of explosive was used or how it was planted in the market.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, who visited the market after the explosion, said he thought the terrorist attack was linked to Mondale's visit. Mondale is scheduled to arrive in Tel Aviv at 2 p.m. local time 8 a.m. East Lansing time Friday for a four-day visit. He is to meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to review political problems

involved in resuming Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

The market is located in West Jerusalem near the busy Jaffa Road thoroughfare and less than a mile from the walls of Jerusalem's Old City. The market is usually busiest on Thursdays as Jewish residents stock up for the Sabbath beginning at sundown Friday.

Mahane Yehuda was the scene of another bloody terrorist attack nearly 10 years ago. On Nov. 22, 1968, a parked car packed with powerful explosives exploded there, killing

(continued on page 5)

Feds hail Bakke as pro-minorities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
and UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the federal government sees it, affirmative action is alive and well. Allan Bakke notwithstanding.

Wednesday's Supreme Court decision, a victory for Bakke, was also a victory for the government's broad array of minority aid programs that can touch nearly every public institution and private employer.

federal officials say.

"This is the first time the Supreme Court has upheld affirmative action and they've done it in about as strong a way as possible," Attorney General Griffin Bell said Wednesday.

"I believe that any controversy regarding the necessity for race-conscious remedies has been set to rest" by the court's ruling that such remedies are "necessary and constitutional," said Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairperson of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

She added that the affirmative action program used in the Bakke case was "quite untypical," and different from the kinds of programs used by the government.

The Association of American Medical Colleges Thursday greeted the Supreme Court decision in the case as one that should boost, rather than deter, the admission of minority students.

"Most of the medical schools are using admissions procedures which we feel fall within the views of the court," said Dr. John A. D. Cooper, association president.

Dr. John A. Gronvall, dean of the University of Michigan Medical School, said the decision provides institutions with "the opportunity to continue and expand their diversity. The responsibility is now on the medical schools to increase their opportunities for minority students."

Other educators across the country said Thursday that the court's decision will have little or no effect on their admissions policies. They said they encourage minority enrollment with affirmative action programs, but denied the use of racial quotas.

Most college and university officials believe the ruling will allow them to continue special minority programs, an Associated Press spot check showed.

"This decision probably will not alter the . . . admissions policies one bit," said Dr. Allen W. Mathies Jr., dean of the medical school at the University of Southern California.

Elaine Freeman, the Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore, said the school does not have a quota system.

Jerome B. Wiesner, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, also said he believed MIT was in compliance with the court's ruling.

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Tentative vindications voted for 'Koreagate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee has tentatively voted to clear several legislators of misconduct in connection with money they received from Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, congressional sources said.

But the committee, troubled with attendance problems, has delayed a final vote until July 12 and has taken no action on staff investigators' information that four legislators may have violated House rules, the sources said.

After five days of closed-door delibera-

tions on possible ethics violations stemming from alleged South Korean influence-buying, the committee put off further meetings until July 11.

The sources Wednesday did not identify who may be cleared of misconduct.

Park has said he gave about \$850,000 to 29 legislators, including 12 current members of the House, but he has denied he was an agent trying to buy influence for Seoul.

The sources say a 13th current legislator, Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., rejected a \$1,000 contribution from Park and therefore is not under review by the ethics committee.

No decisions will be final until the committee takes formal votes on whether to begin disciplinary proceedings against any of the 12 legislators according to the sources, who declined to be named.

Rep. John J. Flynt, D-Ga., committee chairperson, told reporters that the deliberations have been hampered by lack of attendance and that the committee has had trouble mustering the seven votes needed for any action.

Flynt said he is writing letters urging all 12 committee members to be present for the vote on July 12.

Reps. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., and Albert

(continued on page 5)

ALLEGATIONS 'LAID TO REST' BY PROBE

Crim, Forbes claim to be cleared

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

LANSING (UPI) — House Speaker Bobby D. Crim and Rep. Joseph Forbes said Thursday an investigation by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley and the state police has "laid to rest" allegations they were offered bribes.

"According to the state police and attorney general, the matter's been cleared up," said Crim, a Davison Democrat.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's been laid to

rest."

Kelley said a lie detector test conducted on a former lobbyist concluded there is no substance to allegations that bribes were given to Forbes and Crim.

State Rep. Ernest Nash, R-Dimondale, told a federal grand jury that ex-lobbyist George Behrends told him nearly three years ago that \$100,000 was given to Crim and Forbes to secure passage of a bill for chiropractors, whom Behrends repre-

sented.

"I can say little about it, other than they proved exactly what I knew they'd prove," Crim said of the investigation.

Kelley said Behrends, during the lie detector test, denied Nash's claim that the former lobbyist said he could "buy" legislation and knew of bribes.

But Nash also has undergone a lie detector test that showed he was telling the truth when he said Behrends made those

statements to him.

Crim and Forbes were critical of "some members of the news media," whom they claimed smeared them by publishing Nash's statements without supporting information.

"I'm still in shock by the allegations and these statements made by an individual," said Forbes, an Oak Park Democrat. "I'm sorry this has caused anguish to my family and anguish to the speaker's family."

"It's a sad commentary that two fellas like the speaker and myself, who've dedicated our lives to working in the service of the people and trying to do a good job, had to be treated this way by certain members of the press."

Crim said he did not fault Nash for going to the grand jury, but said Nash should not have spread the story to reporters and the news media, in turn, should not have repeated unsubstantiated hearsay.

He said news reports of Nash's statements were "played out of proportion."

The investigation by the attorney general and state police was requested by Crim, Forbes and Gov. William G. Milliken.

Woman's body found near Holt

Sparrow Hospital officials have positively identified the body found Tuesday in a wooded area east of Holt as that of Marita Elizabeth Choquette, 27, who had been missing from her Grand Ledge apartment since June 14.

Though the exact cause of death could not be officially determined, the autopsy revealed that Choquette was the victim of multiple stab wounds.

Sparrow Hospital pathologist Lawrence Simpson estimated the time of death was on or around June 14.

Ingham County officials said the body, which was discovered by a farmer Tuesday evening, was badly decomposed.

Positive identification came from dental records and a ring found on the body. Tracy Weber, a receptionist at WKAR-TV where Choquette worked, identified the ring for police as belonging to the missing woman.

Ingham County police currently have no suspects in the investigation which began June 15 when Choquette's parents reported her missing. Choquette did not show up for work that day, though police found her

abandoned car in the WKAR parking lot. Choquette began working at WKAR-TV as an editorial assistant two months ago. She had previously worked at the MSU Library for about eight years.

Choquette, an MSU graduate, was an active member of All Saints Episcopal Church in East Lansing and

the Episcopal Ministry at MSU. She was a member of the choir and devoted a lot of her time to youth activities, fellow church members said.

She was the daughter of Henry Choquette, an Episcopal minister in Fremont who retired about two weeks ago.

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MSU woman attacked and raped

A 21-year-old MSU woman was awakened and sexually assaulted early Thursday morning by a white male who entered her east-side apartment, East Lansing police said.

The woman was bound at the wrists and ankles, gagged and blindfolded as she awoke just before the attack, which came at approximately 4 a.m. The man fled from her apartment immediately after the assault.

The victim was then able to free herself and contact police. She was taken to the Ingham County Hospital emergency room for examination and released shortly thereafter.

Police did not disclose the name or location of the victim's

apartment complex.

The woman remained "quite calm" while relating the incident to authorities, police said. But because of the blindfold and the darkness of the room, she was unable to give police any further description of the attacker.

Michigan State Police tracking dogs were led into the victim's apartment, but could not turn up any evidence, police said.

The man is being sought on charges of breaking and entering and first-degree criminal sexual conduct. Police are continuing their investigation.

friday

inside

A group of students are bridging the generation gap. See page 12.

weather

Repeat of yesterday's weather: sunny and hot in the 80s. Tonight there is a chance of rain and temperatures will be in the high 50s to low 60s.



Hanoi, U.S. may begin business trading

HONG KONG AP — The first American business delegation to visit Vietnam since the 1975 communist takeover says Hanoi wants to put politics aside and start trading immediately if the United States lifts its trade embargo.

The five-member delegation from the American Chamber of Commerce said top Vietnamese officials repeatedly stressed their desire to deal with the United States when the five made a week-long trip to Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City formerly Saigon.

Chamber President Michael Emmons said the organization, which represents

390 American corporations, does not believe "that past and present political differences between Washington and Hanoi should prevent American companies from doing what we are supposed to do — free trade unencumbered by political restrictions."

The delegation met with Foreign Trade Minister Dang Viet Chau, Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach, Secretary-General of the Vietnam Chamber of Commerce Do Wuan Phoung and senior representatives of the various national import-export corporations and Vietnam's foreign trade bank.

Vietnam denies it launched invasion

BANGKOK Thailand (AP) — Vietnam denying its forces had launched a large-scale invasion of Cambodia said Thursday that Cambodian troops had made new forays across the border in the past few days and several hundred were killed in fighting with the Vietnamese defenders.

Western and other sources continue to maintain however that Hanoi's troops were engaged in stepped-up military activity inside Cambodia as well.

A Voice of Vietnam broadcast monitored here said the Cambodians "com-

mitting crimes against the Vietnamese people" had penetrated as far as six miles into southern Vietnam in the latest attacks and still held areas of Tay Ninh, An Giang and Kien Giang provinces.

Besides inflicting heavy losses, the broadcast said, the Vietnamese troops took many prisoners and captured a large number of weapons.

The official radio broadcast said Western and Asian news reports of an invasion by 70,000 to 80,000 Vietnamese troops were "fabricated."

Entrepreneur refutes currency charges

MOSCOW (AP) — American business executive Francis J. Crawford said Wednesday he is innocent of the currency violation charges against him and he does not know why he was hauled from his car and held for two weeks in a Soviet prison.

But the International Harvester representative said he was well treated during his ordeal and is back at work in his firm's Moscow office "trying to sell tractors."

"I fully state I am innocent of all

charges," the Mobile, Ala., native, dressed in a baggy brown business suit, told Western correspondents at a news conference in the company offices.

"I do not understand nor maybe never will as to why I was detained in prison during this investigation. However, I was treated satisfactorily during this period of detention. In all my years here, I've considered myself in accordance with Soviet law," he declared.



30 people arrested in nuclear protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The police arrested about 30 persons today who were protesting use of nuclear power in the United States.

In the tradition of street theater, demonstrators feigned death from radiation and laid down on the sidewalk in front of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's headquarters.

One protester announced to a crowd of noontime sightseers that the "deaths" were symbolic of what would happen if a

nuclear reactor melted down. After singing, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and explaining the actions to follow, a young woman cried, "Nuclear melt-down — no evacuation!"

The protesters then wailed, waved their arms in mock agony and laid down on the sidewalk. About 30 protesters faked death, while another 150 watched.

Those who laid down were arrested and taken away in paddy wagons.

Senate Cuban diplomatic plan rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department rejected on Thursday a Senate call for the United States to break its limited diplomatic relationship with Cuba until Havana pulls its military forces out of Africa.

A statement issued by department spokesperson Hadding Carter said the U.S. interests section in Havana is there "to protect U.S. interests, not Cuban."

The statement added that "important U.S. interests would be damaged" if the

administration went along with the proposal approved by the Senate Wednesday by a surprisingly lopsided 53-29 vote.

Since the interests section was opened last Sept. 1, it has had "considerable success" in such areas as protection of U.S. citizens in Cuba and in organizing the repatriation of American citizens and their families, according to the statement.

Carter spends "nice day" fishing

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — President Carter spent the day deep-sea fishing Thursday aboard a 50-foot power boat piloted by an admittedly nervous young skipper.

The president wife Rosalynn, daughter Amy and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus boarded the blue-and-white craft Gannet shortly before 9 a.m.

The president and Amy waved to crowds along the shore as the Gannet moved out of narrow Rudee Inlet for the open ocean, escorted by an 81-foot Coast

Guard utility boat and a pair of 41-foot Coast Guard boats.

Carter, dressed in a denim shirt, jeans and white shoes, told reporters, "There is no way we'll be back before 3 o'clock." "So you can soak up a little sun," added Andrus.

Coast Guard Lt. Fred Simpson said at midday that winds were 12 to 18 knots and waves two to three feet in Carter's general vicinity. "It's a nice day for fishing," Simpson said.

E. Europe involved in Africa

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East European countries are joining the Soviet drive for more influence in Africa and are pouring money, technology, weapons and military training into the area, an Associated Press survey shows.

Some experts say East European nations are used as surrogates in areas where the Soviets don't want to become directly involved.

In other areas of Africa, East European aid projects seem to stem from self-interest rather than an attempt to boost Soviet fortunes.

The survey, on two continents, found East European involvement in aid to both Marxist-leaning and non-Marxist countries, and to guerrilla movements of the Third World.

•East Germany is reported setting up security police organizations in Angola, Mozambique, Benin and South Yemen and is training glider pilots, maintaining military vehicles and providing youth organizations with "pre-military" training.

•Poland is building a Libyan

power station and has promised Nigeria some 300 geologists and technicians.

•Czechoslovakia is lending Ethiopia \$46.5 million to modernize and expand a variety of industries.

•Hungary is loaning Tunisia \$35 million mostly for agricultural development and is exporting whole factories to "lessen dependence on former colonial powers."

•Bulgaria is expanding Mozambique's Limpopo Valley irrigation area from 75,000 to 785,000 acres and is building a hydroelectric dam at Massingir.

•Romania is providing experts to help find and export gold and precious stones in the Central African Empire and to help find lead ore in Kenya and oil in Nigeria.

Western experts say East Germany apparently is taking care of Africa's badly wounded, just as it once provided hospital space for wounded North Vietnamese.

Some Western analysts see strong signs that staunchly pro-Soviet East Germany is becoming Russia's main helper in a long-range move to build

influence in Africa through satellite surrogates.

There is adequate evidence, one West German Africa-watcher says, that Moscow and East Germany are teaming up "so that East Germany becomes active in areas where the Soviets don't want to burn their fingers."

Not all the projects promote the Soviet Union. Romania has the most independent foreign

policy in the Soviet bloc and many of its aid projects serve its own interests.

Yugoslavia, whose Communist government has been independent since it broke with the Soviet Union in 1948, also aids African countries. It is reopening Angola's richest iron mine, closed since the Portuguese left in 1975, and has loaned Egypt \$10 million for rural electrification.

Western analysts agree that even East German motives in Africa include a dash of self-interest, including efforts to counter West German cultural and political influence.

East Berlin's first African contacts included rebel movements in Angola and Mozambique. In both cases, the rebels took over and now are fighting anti-government forces themselves.

HIGH COURT ARMS EMPLOYEES

Job bias defenses given

WASHINGTON (AP) — An employer charged with illegal racial discrimination may use an array of defenses, including its own statistics, to prove that minorities are well-represented in its workforce, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

In a decision giving significantly increased weapons to employers sued for alleged employment bias, the justices reversed a lower court's ruling that a Chicago masonry firm discriminated against black bricklayers.

Though couched in a technical interpretation of a portion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the court's ruling could have a substantial practical effect for blacks and other minorities seeking employment equality.

It could, as well, affect the mounting numbers of job bias lawsuits filed by women.

The court's main holding in the case drew the support of all nine justices, but two, Thur-

good Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr., qualified their support.

The court ruled that once a person establishes an initial showing of differing treatment, the employer may defend himself against bias charges by arguing that he had no discriminatory motive and that statistically he has not discriminated against that person's race.

"It is apparent that the burden which shifts to the employer is merely that of proving that he based his employment decision on a legitimate consideration, and not an illegitimate one such as race,"

Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

"To prove that, he need not prove that he pursued the course which would both enable him to achieve his own business goal and in addition allow him to consider the 'most' employment applications," Rehnquist said.

Rehnquist added that while a racially-balanced workforce does not immunize an employer from liability for specific acts of discrimination, use of such statistics "is not wholly irrelevant on the issue of intent when that issue is yet to be decided."

Big rise expected in May price index

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will disclose the Consumer Price Index for May on Friday, and administration officials are expecting it to show a continuing large rise in prices.

Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, predicted last week that the report will show prices rising about 0.7 percent to 0.8 percent for the month.

That is an improvement over the 0.9 percent increase in April. However, it would still mean inflation was running at a rate of 8 percent to 10 percent per year.

Administration officials say there should be some improvement in the inflation figures for June.

The administration is still expecting an inflation rate of about 7 percent for the year.

However, Federal Reserve Chairperson G. William Miller said Thursday that inflation this year will probably be more than 7 percent. At a Senate committee hearing, he said the best that could be hoped for next year is about 6.5 percent.

In the first five months of the year, the inflation rate was running at about 10 percent per year, near the levels of the 1974-1975 recession.

The biggest causes have been the basic necessities: food, housing, energy and medical costs.

Miller said he thinks the government has made inflation worse by increasing spending on unemployment insurance, Social Security and other programs.

Miller said food prices should ease up later but that inflation cannot get better unless prices for other items improve.

Court says federal officials accountable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, rejecting the Carter administration's "absolute immunity" arguments, ruled Thursday that federal officials may be sued if they deliberately violate a person's constitutional rights.

The decision could have an immediate effect on a series of pending civil lawsuits against top-ranking officials of the FBI and CIA accused of violating constitutional rights by approving illegal wiretaps and break-ins.

"It makes little sense," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court, "to hold that a government agent is liable for warrantless and forcible entry into a citizen's house in pursuit of evidence, but that an official of higher rank who actually orders such a burglary is immune simply because of his greater authority."

Voting 5-4, the justices held that all federal officials except those who function essentially as judges rather than administrators can be held accountable for unconstitutional ac-

tions. The four dissenters, in an opinion by Justice William H. Rehnquist, said the decision virtually stripped those officials of any immunity in carrying out their duties.

Business deals not fair for women, Carter says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has accused the government, educators and financial institutions of bias against businesswomen.

He promised action on a task force report urging increased government help for women business owners, saying they face discrimination when they attempt to borrow money to finance their ventures.

"I don't think there's any doubt that a federal agency or private lending institution, an institution of higher education, has an almost innate feeling that a business investment would best be made through a man rather than a woman," Carter said Wednesday. "It's not fair. It's not deserved. There's no reason for it. But it exists."

The task force urged a Census Bureau survey to count female-owned businesses. It also requested a computerized directory of them, and suggested increased federal purchasing from them.

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COMPUTER LABORATORY

SUMMER SHORT COURSES

The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Summer Term. Registration must be made by June 30, 1978 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee covering materials is charged for each short course; additional materials that may be recommended for individual courses are available in the User Information Center. Computer time is not included in the basic fee, but is available for an additional cost at the student's option; this option must be exercised at the time of registration. Asterisks (*) next to course numbers indicate courses that have prerequisites; for more information, call 353-1800.

Introduction to Computing (100)
For persons with little or no computing experience. July 5, 6, 7, 12, 13 3-5 p.m.

Introduction to the MSU 6500 (101*)
For persons with experience at another computing facility. July 10, 11, 12, 13 3-5 p.m.

Basic SPSS (155*)
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. July 18, 20, 25, 27 3-5 p.m.

Introduction to Interactive Usage (175*)
Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU. July 17, 19, 24, 26 7-9 p.m.

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MSU
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YOU CAN become part of the student organization responsible for co-ordinating activities in the Union, UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD. Among their projects are movies, dances, sales of arts and crafts, lessons in various skill, and charter flights. Any student is eligible to join Union Activities Board. 355-3555

Beautiful Weddings begin at Jacobson's

BRIDAL SALON GIFT REGISTRY PRECIOUS JEWELRY STATIONERY

Tisch leads state tax drive

By PATRICIA A. EISELE

"The California taxpayers dumped tea, why can't we!" sums up the cries of supporters who are in favor of the coalition for property tax reform in Michigan headed by Shiawassee Drain Commissioner Bob Tisch.

The non-profit, non-partisan group has been and still is circulating petitions to amend the Michigan constitution.

Approximately 300,000 signatures are needed to get the proposal written by Tisch on the November ballot. At last count the number of signatures exceeded half of those needed by July 9.

For the past five years, Tisch has been trying to persuade legislators to "cut this damn headless tax monster off at the pass," Tisch said. Legislators have told him they can not move because of the law.

Earlier this year, with his own money and that of supporters, Tisch decided the best route was to use the system to make change by a constitutional amendment rather than the more overt refusal to pay taxes in Hillsdale county.

Tisch's proposal accepted by legislators would:

- Cut property tax assessments next year in half;
- Limit tax value increases to two and one-half percent a year;
- Stop state income tax at 5.6 percent;
- Local voter control of 1 percent mill increases for special programs;

Group seeking reforms by calling for amendment

Full state funding of state-ordered programs. When told by a WXYZ reporter that he



Bob Tisch

was using the "meat ax" approach Tisch quickly responded, "Hell no, all I want to do is take a pipe wrench and tighten up the leaks. I want to peel off the fat." He continued, "Layers upon layers of people duplicate each others' job, not to say hate people who work for the government, but hate all of us paying for them doing nothing."

Tisch said he feels compassion for the aged, handicapped and the legacy for young people, but continued, "Most people working for government can work for private industry if laid off."

Tisch said California banks have computed average mortgage payments for the state's residents. Results showed that Californians pay \$50 less per month than residents in Michigan, Tisch said.

He continued that when comparing the two states, Michigan residents pay property taxes which fall into the second highest group in the United States.

Tisch said he wants to know if Michigan is going to continue to have taxation without representation and if the state's residents will continue to "lie as sheep before the Milliken-Crim wolves."

The media has reported that California is

supposed to be in horrible shape, Tisch said. "We Michigan citizens have been convinced that we aren't in bad shape," Tisch complained.

As former school board president, city assessor, city judge and police officer, Bob Tisch said the state commission is not complying with their own rules.

He doesn't feel his views are drastic or conservative, "just plain common sense," Tisch said. "I'm not a radical, I just want to take what the House of Representatives says is the minimum reform package and then squeeze just a little bit because I know there's some fat in it."

'U' programs attract most money ever

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

The \$52 million figure for monies the University has accepted in gifts, grants and scholarships this year is the largest in its history.

John Cantlon, vice president of research and graduate studies, said about fifteen percent of the money went directly to students through scholarships and fellowships.

He emphasized, however, that money going to support research also helps support other students.

"That is the way about a third of our graduate students manage to get their graduate degrees," Cantlon said.

He explained that in spring 1978 there were 1,139 graduate students on research scholarships. With an individual half-time salary of \$4,463 per person a total of \$5 million was expended directly to those students.

The 15 percent to be used for scholarships and fellowships was about \$7.5 million, which brings the total amount spent on students to \$12.5 million of the \$52 million, Cantlon said.

He added that funds from federal sources are also used to support the cost of some students in MSU's medical programs.

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While they weren't interested in any "Elderberry Wine," pickers Leo Hasting, a Systems Science sophomore, and Hope Rudko, a graduate in Recreation, made sure to get enough to munch on from this Ann Street gold mine for the next few days.

photo by Susan M. Pokrelky

'U' energy program saves money and fuel

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

MSU has experienced a 35 percent reduction in fuel consumption over the past seven years because of an energy conservation program, Howard Wilson, director of MSU building services, said.

The 35 percent savings comes from total fuel burned "as a function of weather, space and population," Wilson said.

The savings is not only beneficial from a conservation aspect but from an economic standpoint as well, he said.

Wilson attributed most of the energy savings to building services programs. "Most of it (the energy reduction) is from things we have done to control the system. We are also getting a good degree of campus cooperation, but we could get more. We want people to eliminate waste," Wilson said.

A coal burning central power plant provides MSU buildings with electricity and steam for heating and cooling. Wilson said coal prices rose 20 percent this year, adding \$1 million to the MSU fuel bill.

"If MSU had not implemented an active and successful energy management program over the past several years, our fuel cost would have been another \$2.5 million higher."

(continued on page 5)

Grievance hearing to be closed

The decision to open the grievance hearing of MSU faculty member Michael Jost to the public was reversed when Jack Kinsinger, MSU associate provost and respondent in the case, requested the hearing be closed.

Jost, associate professor of botany and plant pathology, was notified in a letter sent by Kinsinger on April 6 that Jost would be dismissed from his position at the MSU plant research laboratory.

Frank Blatt, counsel for Jost, said that in the letter, Jost was offered four ultimatums:

- Request a sabbatical;

- Request medical leave;
- Voluntarily resign;
- Face dismissal by the associate provost.

Blatt said the dismissal involves violation of due process.

He claimed Jost never received reason for his dismissal.

Blatt also said he felt Kinsinger did not have the power to reassign Jost, who is a tenured faculty member.

Kinsinger gave no reason for his decision to close the hearing.

"We don't have to give a cause," he said.

Under the rules of the interim faculty grievance procedure, either party in a grievance case may close the hearing to the public simply by request.

C. Patric Larowe, faculty grievance officer, said he did not have the power to open the hearing.

"I feel restrained by this procedure," he said. "But those are the rules."

Jost said he felt Kinsinger's move was a violation of due process.

(continued on page 5)

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Tom Stark, Pastor

Affirmative action should not need legislative prod

Despite the trend of self-reliance the University seems to be pursuing as a means of existence, such as the \$17 million Enrichment Program and the MSU Foundation, we are still Michigan State University. That concept is embodied in the land-grant philosophy upon which the University was founded. We are of and for the people of Michigan. The state Legislature theoretically speaks for the people. Thus, the people of Michigan want to know why MSU's hiring statistics are not in line with the expressed goals of the people — goals the University is obligated to follow by virtue of the fact that it gratefully accepts every annual appropriation.

When the Michigan Legislature's Joint Committee on Affirmative Action asked MSU representatives that very question last Friday, the only response that they could make was a rather understandable, "we don't know." Of course those weren't their exact words, but in effect, what else could they have said?

Institutional discrimination is a phenomenon that does exist — at MSU and everywhere. But the very nature of it having been institutionalized makes it a nearly impossible thing to point to. Combating it would be hard even if it could be defined and isolated. Robert Green, dean of the college of urban development, said as a spokesperson for black faculty in 1969 that, "We will bring down and stop any racism that exists in this University." A noble goal if ever there was one, but nothing was ever closed down. And institutional, racial and sexual discrimination does still exist.

Rep. George Cushingberry Jr., D-Detroit, never really questioned the intention of MSU to meet affirmative action goals. He merely looked at the figures provided to him by the University and concluded that "they don't look good." We also believe that as

an institution, MSU is committed to equal opportunities but we cannot be quite so diplomatic in our conclusion. The figures are terrible.

Ralph Bonner, assistant vice-president and director of human relations, lamented to the Committee that, although a "reasonable percentage" of minority students enroll as freshmen, many fail to attain a degree or continue into graduate school. Cushingberry



Ralph Bonner

we might not look so bad compared to all the rest. We should be putting the rest to shame. Our experience should be one that can be waved like a flag — a banner under which all else should strive.

But sadly, that is not the case. Instead of proudly pointing out our accomplishments, we have to put our tail between our legs and whimper. We don't even have an excuse.



George Cushingberry

countered — and we agree — that the focus of combating institutional racism and sexism should start at the dean level instead of the administrative level. It is one thing to have a stated policy that complies with stated goals — it is quite another thing when the policy becomes an end in itself and the realities that exist are ignored.

Cushingberry hit the nail on the head when he chastised the University with, "If (MSU) is really serious about affirmative action, you will take extra steps." How true. MSU should be leading the fight for affirmative action, not explaining to the Legislature why goals haven't been met. The University should be setting an example for all other Michigan universities instead of hoping that

Cushingberry's final request to Bonner was that the University prepare a report for the Joint Committee to explain the University's procedure for hiring and placing of administrative positions. MSU was given until the beginning of next week to submit the report, which is a fine idea, but we seriously doubt that any insightful answer to the problems facing MSU will come of it. Instead, we feel that it will simply be a re-affirmation of the obvious: on paper there is nothing unethical about the University's policies.

The problem, as Cushingberry pointed out, is personnel. Only a concerted effort by administrators to weed out weak links will make affirmative action succeed.

Begin must start bending

Israel's Premier Menachem Begin, with his stiff stand and hard line, is suffering an alarming drop in support both in his home country and in Washington. His refusal to moderate Israel's policy on possession of captured Arab territory in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip is perhaps the most important factor contributing to the current breakdown in relations between the U.S. and Israel, not to mention between Israel and Egypt.

Two months ago, Washington asked Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to indicate whether Israel might be willing to commit itself to settling the final status of the occupied territories within five years. After a time — presumably in which Begin's government tried to come to an agreement on an answer — Israel sent to Washington a muddily-worded message to the effect that it was unwilling to give up the territories at any price. Even in Israel, this move was



blasted by the public, the press, and even members of Begin's own cabinet. Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, of the opinion that the decision would only bring on more war with the Arabs, fumed out of the Knesset shouting, "I will go

and prepare the army for the next war."

Begin's position constitutes, for all practical purposes, a refusal to negotiate control of the territories. It seems apparent that the only way he will give them up is if they are forcefully wrestled from Israel. Given the adamant position of, for instance, the Palestine Liberation Organization — which Begin has refused to recognize as a potent Arab voice — the situation could conceivably enough pressurize into the outbreak of war.

From a sympathetic standpoint it is perhaps difficult to criticize Begin's staunch idealism, for there is no question that his intentions are honorable and that he has a deep feeling for the welfare and safety of his people. But his recent misguided decisions are being made blindly. If the real safety of the Israeli people is to be secured, Begin must learn to bend a bit to the growing force of the wind.



RENALDO MIGALDI

Eye brows and time ... easy come, easy go

Wow, we're having a good time up here in the State News Bluesroom high atop the beautiful Stupid Services Building on a lovely sunny June afternoon when the birds are out and the ducks are quacking and the bodies are bronze outdoors — I should be out there, but instead here I am typing a column that my editor is expecting me to have finished by two p.m. which is roughly one half hour from now.

(Keep typing, Renaldo, you're doing fine.) A former staffer who quit at the end of spring term is up here hanging around and giving us all a hard time. Ha, ha, ha. He has just told a female staffer, who is in a weary mood and working hard on her story for tomorrow's paper, that she plucks her eyebrows too much. Wow, she's laughing. It evidently broke some tension, hey? I'm reminded of the time I told a certain high school classmate of mine that her eyebrows were plucked too much. It was at a party and we were both a bit inebriated. She slapped me in the face. Honest! — That was over five years ago.

Five years! Good lord, where has the time gone? And isn't that a horrible cliché? "Time flies." But, as a very wise friend once told me, "All the old clichés are true. That's why they're clichés."

I read something interesting the other day in a back issue of Psychology Today. It said that the reason why time seems to pass faster and faster as we get older is that the part of our mind which perceives and measures long stretches of time uses a very basic yardstick to do so: the length of our own life. Hence, when we are seven years old, a year represents one-seventh of our lifetime and seems like a lot more than it does when we are twenty — at which

time it represents a mere one-twentieth of our lifetime. And when we're sixty, a year is practically nothing. Or, so they say.

I once told my father that I was sometimes haunted with gloomy feelings about one day getting old and dying. He seemed to think it was a dumb thing for a 21 year old to be thinking about, and I concede he may have been right about that. But the fact remains that I won't be 21 forever. Time doesn't stop.

When I am thirty, I hope to be financially secure — riches aren't essential, just basic security — and to have become a somewhat good writer. When I am forty I hope to be eminent among my acquaintances, dearly loved by a few close friends, and a much better writer than I was at thirty: a masterful snapper of the verbal whip, with the ability to make people really understand my heart, to make them shed tears and/or laugh hysterically in an age which could well turn out to be as cold and sterile as the steel of a surgeon's scalpel.

(It's two p.m. and my editor is glaring at me. Excuse me while I count how many lines I have.)

I long for some kind of basic freedom. I long to be able to truly mesh minds with another human. I long to eat a complete Chinese dinner for three at Imperial Garden all by myself, and still have room for the enchilada plate at El Azteca. I long to be able to indulge myself in endless hedonistic sexbed delight every night for a week. I long to be able to give it, and everything else, up and become a monk.

I long to have God come down in all his power and glory and tell me exactly what to do with my life. And for his plan to be 100 percent compatible with my own piddly wishes.

letters

Cutting taxes will cut off education

Such as I agree that the expected effects of Proposition 13 are as welcome as a stampede of black cats on Friday the thirteenth, 13's ramifications for us, the MSU students, bear more than a few lines in the State News.

It is aggravating to note all that can be said is tax reform is needed, the significance of "Idealistic libertarianism," and the "scary reality" of Howard Jarvis, in a matter that concerns the future of human beings here and now.

It is almost certain that tax limitation will be on the November ballot in Michigan. In many ways it is worse because the measure not only seeks to limit property taxes but also state sales and income taxes.

When a limitation is placed on state taxes, or funding as is the case, a limit is automatically placed on state programs, because a state cannot deficit spend for long. To avoid overspending generally means a cutback in programs. A catch phrase if ever there was one.

First, the cutbacks hit the welfare

programs, but this doesn't hurt the program. What isn't alive can't hurt. But it decides how well the most powerless element in American, the poor, exists. These people will hurt.

Next the taxcutters will hit education programs. If tax limitation passes in Michigan, the potential victims will include the students of MSU. The people who can't meet rising costs will be hurt by the abrupt end of their college career goals.

But as a student I'm not supposed to be powerless. There are many student organizations that supposedly represent me. Some feel that this is going to be an easy summer because "there isn't that much that needs to be done." Such as with ASMSU.

We don't encourage that view, unless of course, MSU wants a Michigan version of Proposition 13 to pass in November.

Henry E. Sosa and Daniel T. Jones 341 Evergreen Apt. 6f

The black faculty noticed it first

They say the cow meets its tail more than once and it looks like MSU has met theirs — a second time. The Joint Committees on Affirmative Action have finally discovered what the Associated Black Faculty of MSU

learned months ago. Rep. George Cushingberry has decided a crackdown on MSU's lax affirmative action policies is necessary. He's noted that appropriating funds to MSU via state Legislature hasn't helped remedy the situation. MSU still sits back on its haunches, with Bonner in the forefront of course, and neglects the steps required of them to "actively recruit" minorities and women. It's too bad my alma mater had to be caught with its pants down in another embarrassing situation but I'm not surprised.

With 9.5 percent of minorities making up lower non-academic levels of employment, yet out of 40 people employed in the top 4 administrative professional levels at MSU only 1 minority and no women were employed. It's no wonder the federal government itself hasn't sent Bonner the needed stringent notice he received from Cushingberry. I agree with Cushingberry when he says "If MSU is really serious about affirmative action, they'd take extra steps."

Not being an impossible task, Bonner has been requested to submit to the committee a report on the total amount MSU spends in building contracts and the percent of funds used in contracting with minority companies. Cushingberry might find out that "minority companies" is a new term to Bonner. Bonner has been given 10 days to submit the information; had it been me, he'd only been given five!

Wanda Brown 552 N. Case

Perrin refutes editorial with accusations

Without bothering to refute the many distortions in the polemic published on the editorial page of the State News June 21, I must call attention to a particularly shameful violation of journalistic ethics. It was truly deceitful to attempt to "prove" that I am opposed to affirmative action by extracting two sentences from a lengthy article I wrote for the Washington Post nearly three and one-half years ago.

Taking those words out of context was dishonest and a flagrant abuse of editorial license. The least you could do would be to

reprint the last five paragraphs of the article and let your readers judge it for themselves.

Robert Perrin Vice president for University and federal relations

Editor's note: The quotes we used were taken from the first paragraph of the Washington Post viewpoint. Below are the last five of the same article.

By ROBERT PERRIN

Here, then, is the real danger of the federal government's blanket approach to the problems of "excluded" groups.

The over-use of affirmative action is devaluing the currency of equal opportunity commitments. As employers attempt to draw up, and then carry out and defend, plan after plan dealing with the recruiting, hiring and upgrading of such diverse categories as minorities, women, ethnic and religious groups, the handicapped and now veterans, the necessary moral commitment will become lost or impotent in a bureaucratic maze.

As a result, the effectiveness of endeavors to meet the very real employment problems of these groups can only diminish. The people covered by the plans will

continue under the illusion that they have some special assistance until, inevitably, expectations collapse. The collapse will be especially hard as rising unemployment shrinks the job market.

Up to a point, affirmative action has had its beneficial effects. It has forced employers to review the means by which they recruit, hire, promote and establish job qualifications, with the result that many artificial barriers and attitudes affecting women and minorities have been removed. Certainly, the quaint academic hiring procedures long indulged in by higher education have undergone a welcome modernization, and the colleges and universities are the stronger for it. If nothing else, the requirement that job vacancies be posted has opened up many new opportuni-

ties for those long disenfranchised in the employment market.

But it also can be argued that there are enough laws now on the books, such as the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, the Equal Pay Act, the prohibition against hiring discrimination because of age (not yet requiring goals), and Title IX which, together with enforcement arms, assure a strong legal foundation for equal opportunity and compliance.

So before affirmative action is carried to the ultimate absurdity with, say, a hiring plan required for WASPs and "all others," it is time to refocus on the real problems and their solutions. These will not come from statistics or a preoccupation with competing goals and plans, but from a moral as well as a legal compulsion to act.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The State News

Friday, June 30, 1978

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

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'U' prof named to post

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Ralph Smuckler, professor of political science and dean of

international studies at MSU, has been named director of the planning office for establishing

the Foundation for International Technological Cooperation. The foundation was announced by President Carter in a speech to the Venezuelan Parliament in March as a means of improving technological cooperation with developing countries.

Smuckler's appointment, effective Aug. 1, was announced Thursday in Washington.

He will take a year's leave from his dean's post at MSU.

Two killed in explosion

(continued from page 1) 12 Israelis and wounding more than 50.

Thursday's blast was the 14th of the year in Jerusalem, raising the toll for 1978 to 11 dead and more than 120 wounded. The worst incidents of the year occurred Feb. 15, when an explosion aboard a bus killed two and wounded 48, and June 2, when another bus bombing killed six and wounded 20.

In Amman, Jordan, the former mayor of East Jerusalem messaged the American Embassy denouncing Mondale's projected visit to the Israeli-occupied sector of the city.

Roho Khatib told Ambassador Thomas Pickering that the visit amounted to a recognition of Israel's sovereignty over the entire city. East Jerusalem was captured in the 1967 Mideast war.

Body found near Holt

(continued from page 1)

Friends said Choquette was outgoing and friendly and could see no reason why anyone would try to harm her.

Choquette was divorced two or three years ago. At the time of her death she was living in a three-story apartment house at 1225 Pine St. in Grand Ledge.

Little impact expected in Michigan

(continued from page 1)

The decision apparently will have little impact on established affirmative action programs at Michigan's college and universities.

Officials at both public and private institutions said the

court's decision was far from definitive.

George Rainsford, president of Kalamazoo College and chairperson of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said most educators would be hesitant to end such programs unless they

had specific, court-ordered guidelines.

Arthur L. Johnson, vice president for university relations at Wayne State University, said:

"We expect the decision will not deter the conscientious, good faith efforts that Wayne State University must continue to make to relieve the burdens of racism in American life and to achieve for minorities and women full equity in the educational and employment service of this institution."

'U' programs set record

(continued from page 3)

The University passed the \$52 million mark at this month's MSU Board of Trustees meeting when the trustees accepted over \$5 million in gifts, grants and scholarships.

The figure for 1976-77 was \$48 million, with \$41 million the preceding year.

Cantlon attributed the boost in contributions to the effectiveness of the University fund-raising programs.

He said the MSU Enrichment Program for the construction of a Performing Arts Center and additions to the library and museum have helped attract more contributions to the University.

The national importance of many of the programs MSU is working on has also helped to garner funds which put MSU past the \$50 million mark, Cantlon added.

He said our health, environment and food programs are significant enough that they helped attract a great deal of financial interest from outside the University.

It is too early to predict what contributions might be like next year, Cantlon continued, but he said there have been cuts in federal budgets for programs that allocate funds to MSU.

Tentative clearances vote

(continued from page 1)

Quie, R-Minn., have not been present at any of the five ethics committee meetings. Aides said both have been out of Washington campaigning; Quie in Minnesota's gubernatorial race and Flowers in the U.S. Senate race in Alabama.

Special Counsel Leon Jaworski and his investigators have listed possible House rule violations by California Democratic Reps. John J. McFall, Charles H. Wilson and Edward R. Roybal and by Rep. Edward Patten, D-N.J., the sources said.

The sources said the investigators listed either no possible violations or only minor or remotely possible violations by the other eight.

Spruce Goose needs new nest

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Spruce Goose, the wooden airplane that was built by Howard Hughes as a World War II troop transport but flew only once for one mile, will have to find a new place to roost.

James H. McJunkin, director of Long Beach Harbor where the 220-foot-long plane, the largest ever built, was stored out of public view for three decades, said the Spruce

Goose's heavily-guarded hangar is delaying development of 20 acres of a pier as an Atlantic Richfield Co. marine fuel operation.

"Basically, they've been told to get out," McJunkin said, adding that the hangar's lease would be extended on a month-to-month basis for up to a year while a new home is found for the plane.

'U' energy program saves money

(continued from page 3)

Wilson said.

One major step in conservation has been the use of a computerized central control unit, which controls a building's heating and cooling system. It was originally installed in the Clinical Sciences building.

The unit, which adjusts thermostats and ventilator systems by computerization, has a longer control capacity so it now monitors South Complex residence halls.

The computerized system can make more temperature adjustments for changes in time of day and allow for weekends and holidays.

By making the system adjust more often and in more complex ways, waste will be further eliminated, Wilson said.

In the past, these tempera-

ture control systems were run by time clocks or human controllers. The computer gives building services much more flexibility and efficiency in control, Wilson said.

A system to control seven more campus buildings has been designed and Wilson said a firm will be chosen by Aug. 1 to install the system.

Wilson said eventually all University buildings will have similar temperature controls.

He also agreed with MSU President Edgar L. Harden that the coming of warm weather does not mean conservation is not still needed. He added that the energy cost of air conditioning is comparable to heating, and electrical costs are even higher.

Harden said conservation is

still needed in the summer because air conditioning requires more energy than heating in the winter.

He added that all University buildings will be maintained at levels in compliance with federal standards.

Harden said, "Individuals can contribute to the energy-saving efforts in the following ways:

- maintaining separately-controlled thermostats at 76-79 degrees Fahrenheit;
- operating window air conditioners only when the room is occupied or as required for laboratory purposes;
- turning off lights in rooms with outside exposure during daylight hours;
- operating exhaust fans and other equipment only when necessary."

Two Achilles are too alike

MIAMI (AP) — Here's a tale of two Achilles "Augie" DeVitas. Both are 64 years old, non-drinking, non-smoking, non-related. In addition, they're both natives of Paterson, N.J.,

who moved to South Florida 20 years ago.

"Our lives are so parallel that sometimes I wonder what the guy upstairs is doing. I think God is having some fun," says

the first DeVita, who is a rubber company president and a Hallandale resident.

The second DeVita, who lives in Hialeah, lives, eats and preaches from a tricycle. He carries all his belongings on his trike and in a two-wheel trailer he pulls behind it. "DeVita" means way of life. This confusion has been our way of life so I'm used to it," he says.

For more than half a century, the similarities between the two men have caused embarrassing mixups.

Grievance hearing

(continued from page 3)

"It seems he doesn't have the authority to act in this way," Jost said. "If you have something like this going on, as soon as someone is not liked you can remove him."

A spokesperson for the plant research laboratory said Jost was accused of low productivity by the department. He added

the department threatened to cut off funds for Jost's research projects.

The grievance hearing began last night.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
FROM SOUTH OF THE BORDER COMES...
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RAMON'S you may have known it before as Bill's Restaurant and Lounge located at 718 E. Grand River in Lansing for the past 54 years. But since September RAMON'S has been the hot spot for your south of the border favorites. RAMON'S offers specials every day Monday thru Friday on their Mexican favorites.
Monday's especialidad Tacos. Three sub-shell corn tortillas heaped with juicy ground beef, tomatoes, onions and shredded cheese and lettuce.
Tuesday is beef enchilada day. Your choice of chicken, meat or cheese wrapped in a fried corn tortilla, topped with a mild mouth watering sauce, diced onions and shredded cheese. 3 per serving.
Wednesday's favorite is Burritos. Two flour tortillas filled with expertly seasoned ground beef topped with delicious home-made chili con carne, diced sweet Spanish onions and shredded cheese.
Thursday's RAMON'S serves Tostados. Three crisp fried corn tortillas served open-faced with your choice of seasoned ground beef or refried beans (frijoles), topped with crisp fresh lettuce, diced tomatoes, onions and shredded cheese.
And back by popular demand Friday's special serves Tacos again so you can enjoy RAMON'S favorite twice a week at a very reasonable price.
So you can sample a variety of Mexican comida RAMON'S offers combination plates for any size appetite. The feature combination plate is complete with a taco, tostada, meat enchilada, cheese enchilada and carne guisado, and like all RAMON'S south of the border specialties is served with Spanish rice and refried beans all for only \$3.95. RAMON'S also serves a variety of mini combination plates for \$2.95 all deliciously seasoned and tempting to the taste.
A light dinner suggestion from RAMON'S is El Pepito. From Guadalajara comes this version of the steak sandwich, thinly sliced and served with avocado spread and frijoles on a mini french roll. Chili or taco sauce takes the place of catsup or steak sauce. A crisp salad and french fries completes this exciting sandwich all for only \$3.50.
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entertainment

Love's living legend returns

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer
Who is Arthur Lee?

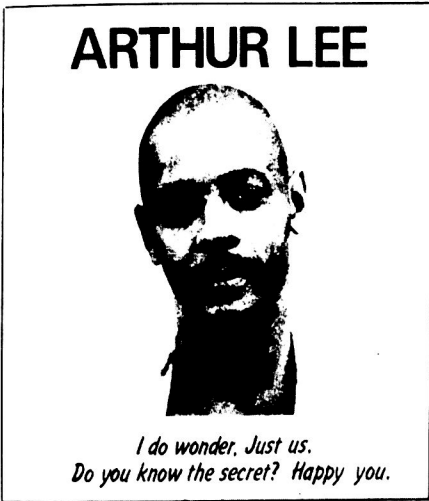
Arthur Lee is a true hero, a rock star who's produced a large volume of superb recordings as a legacy and then seemingly vanished off the face of the earth.

Lee was the founder of Love, a Los Angeles based mid '60s band that first hit the airwaves with a sizable hit, Burt Bacharach and Hal David's "My Little Red Book." Aside from "Seven and Seven Is," a regional hit in various parts of the country, the band never had another radio hit, though they certainly deserved one.

Love did, however, produce several albums that were exceptionally fine. One of them, *Forever Changes*, happens to be my personal favorite-of-all-time; the others, despite a continuing series of personnel shifts that changed the band with every LP, were never less than superb.

Lee was and is a fascinating figure. A black man born in Tennessee, he came to Los Angeles and for all intents and purposes spent a great deal of time trying to be white. He straightened his hair, bought suitable hippie garb and started a rock 'n roll band.

Lee's maladjustment to his life situation made him the



perfect rock 'n roll hero, a real rebel with out a cause whose anger only showed on recordings and during live performances. His "drug problem" — in quotes because Lee's creativity never seemed especially hindered by his exotic appetites — only enhanced his reputation as a true rock 'n roll thug.

After *Forever Changes*, what was left of the original Love broke up, leaving only Lee to

form a new band. Keeping the same name, he did so, and the new Love produced three albums — *Four Sail, Out Here and False Start* — which, while not quite as interesting as the original band's music, were by all means excellent.

After *False Start* — an LP which Hendrix fans should be aware of, as the guitarist is featured on the album's first cut — Lee disbanded Love and released *Vindicator*, his first and only solo album, on A&M Records.

All of this took place during a period of roughly eight years. With 1974's *Reel-to-Real*, Lee signed to RSO Records with a newly-formed Love and produced a disc that was probably the low point of his career.

Some of the album's selections were excellent, but a general air of patchiness — aided by the presence of three re-cut Love tunes and a remake of William De Vaughan's "Be Thankful For What You Got" — made the LP less than inspirational.

And now, four years and several strange stories later, Lee is back. Maybe.

Some of the stories: In an interview with *Trouser Press* magazine, no less a cult hero than John Cale told an interviewer about his attempt to produce an Arthur Lee album for Warner Brothers several years back. His comment, if I remember correctly, went something like this: "Arthur Lee is the kind of guy who'd

probably stick a knife in your back in a second if he could."

And finally, best of all: Lee is supposed to have reformed the original Love — or at least gotten back together with Bryan MacLean, the vocalist and guitarist who helped make the original Love so great. Word is that the band is looking for a new label, and I, for one, hope they don't have far to look.

As for the subject at hand, Lee seems to have returned with a brand new EP on Da Capo Records (*Da Capo* being the name of Love's second album) which contains four excellent songs that sound very much like Lee during his *Out Here* period.

As the first new release by Lee in four years, the EP has much to recommend it. I'm not quite certain about its general availability — I got mine in an Ann Arbor record store — but it's very much worth searching out.

One way or another, Arthur Lee is going to make a triumphant re-entry into the music scene. This EP certainly won't do it for him, but if it puts him back in the public eye for even a few minutes, it'll have done its job.

This Weekend:

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Staff Writer

So here we are, at bicentennial-plus-two-and-counting. With a holiday weekend ahead, no doubt many of you have made arrangements to take off on some sort of gala excursion or other — camping, visiting friends, or just goin' home.

What sort of good times remain for those of us left behind? I'm glad you asked me that (to quote the patron saint of aluminum siding). The answer, unfortunately, is "not much." Aware of the tendency for people to leave town for the holiday, few people or groups are willing to sponsor events, which sort of leaves the rest of us hanging.

THEATER — Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys* is being presented again this weekend by the BoarsHead Theater group. Their plays run Wednesday through Sunday, with ticket prices ranging from \$3.75 to \$5.50.

Another Neil Simon classic, *Barefoot in the Park*, is being presented by the Black Sheep Repertory Theater in Manchester. For ticket prices and showtimes call (313) 428-9280.

A little closer to home, the High School Workshop in Theatre is presenting a selection of ten short plays on campus tonight and Saturday. The plays are derived from such popular fables as *The Robber Bridegroom* and *The Bremen Town Musicians*, and will be staged in the courtyard between Kresge Art Center and Fairchild Theater. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m., and the admission is free.

MUSIC — Rock 'n rollers take note. WLS-FM is sponsoring a free outdoor concert on July 4 in Riverfront Park. The bands will be Emphasis and Straight Light. The music will start at 2 p.m.



Members of the Memphis Chapter of the Women Against Violence Against Women picketed outside the 12,000-capacity Mid-South Coliseum Wednesday evening shortly before the Rolling Stones performed there. The women's group was protesting what members said was the band's portrayal of women as masochists in their songs.

Galumphing Gourmet

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer
Dunkin' Donuts
2323 E. Michigan Avenue

nighthawks at the dinner at Emma's 49er, there's a rendezvous of strangers around the coffee urn tonight all the gypsy hacks, the insomniacs now the paper's been read . . .

—Tom Waits

Every time I enter Dunkin' Donuts (the one on Michigan Avenue; the one in Okemos is a completely different story), I half-expect to see a jazzman tickling the ivories, to hear a bluesy saxophone come blaring my way, to see Tom Waits, cigarette and coffee cup in hand, sitting at the counter reciting his pseudo-Beat poetry. You see, Dunkin' Donuts is right out of a Tom Waits song, but for those of you unfamiliar with the man, I'd better explain . . .

Despite the 52 varieties of donuts available, the tastiest treat one can get at Dunkin' Donuts is still the great slice of life it offers. I never go into Dunkin' Donuts during the day. It just isn't as much fun. In daylight, it's the same but different — more like the daily "regulars" gathering, meeting Lou and Betty from down the street for a cup of java and a round of BS. Besides, decadence is never as clear when the sun is shining.

Dunkin' Donuts is a 24-hour establishment, and its Michigan Avenue location often makes it look like a neon moon glowing in the lonely wee hours of a Lansing morning. This is the best time to go to Dunkin' Donuts. This is the time when a strange breed of misfit (aren't we all?) often referred to as nighthawk begins to gather — many of whom seem to have nowhere else to go except to a room full of empty dreams and lost hope.

After midnight, Dunkin' Donuts is a very depressing place. It's so depressing that it often makes me feel good, and we'll leave it to the psychologists to figure that statement out.

the classified section offered no direction it's a cold caffeine in a nicotine cloud now the touch of your fingers lingers burning in my memory I've been 86ed from your scheme I'm in a melodramatic nocturnal scene I'm a refuge from a disconcerted affair as the lead pipe morning falls and the waitress calls

The weathered-looking waitresses at Dunkin' Donuts never seem to smile. Their faces never appear to express any sort of emotion whatsoever, and you realize they'd rather be somewhere (anywhere) else than at this job. Puffy-faced older men sit drinking their coffee as they read the paper or simply stare into space.

The younger men, waiting for their chance to run from nowhere to nowhere, sit pondering why they never meet "chicks" like the Lansing playmate in this month's issue of *Playboy*. And even I wonder why Princess Caroline didn't wait until she met me. An on duty cop is always drinking coffee at Dunkin' Donuts, taking time off from protecting the people outside from God knows what there is to protect them from out there.

As a gourmet, I should tell about the quality of the donuts and coffee, but, to tell the truth, I don't remember. You see, I think they're good, but the only time I usually enter Dunkin' Donuts is late Saturday night after one-too-many drinks and one-too-many cigarettes at a local bar. My mouth feels like a desert, but at this time, I often feel like (in the words of Tom) I'm "the one who is sweeping up the ghosts of Saturday night."

And, in the words of State News residential poet Renaldo Migaldi (because he understands): "Play, saxman. PLAY!"



Delta Law requires you to read this message before you leave town.

O.K., this is goodbye! Go out and get drunk! Live it up! Have fun! The summer is yours! But some time this summer, like around August 4th, you'd better be ready to see the funniest college movie ever created. Don't blow it!



This summer the movie to see will be

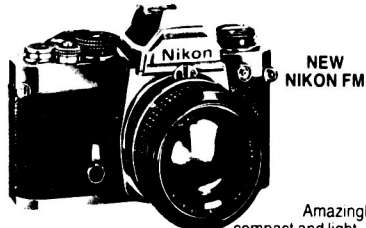
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State News Classified 355-8255

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Service

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Personal

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Instructions

CLASS AND private instruction on guitar, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, dulcimer and auto harp. Begins July 5th. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS 541 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-4331. C-7-6-30(10)

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PARACHUTING LESSONS everyday July 4th weekend. First jump course starts at 10:30 a.m. MSU Sport Parachute Club and CHARLOTTE PARACENTER Details, call 543-6731 or 372-9127. 3-6-30(17)

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 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Lake Odessa holds its annual "Art in the Park" festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, corner of M-50 and Fourth Avenue.

Free disco roller skating party from 6 to 9 tonight in the Women's IM Bldg. Skate rental 50c, admission free.

Instructional Developer's Noon luncheon today. Lew Saks discusses "Community Resources: Beyond the Classroom." All welcome.

Mason High School's Class of 1973 is having its fifth year reunion on July 15. Call 676-5013 or 676-4035 for details.

Story Theatre. Free entertainment for the whole family at 8:30 tonight and Saturday only. Summer circle stage. Call 355-6690 for details.

Nath Ji, highly spiritual yogi will lead a chanting and meditation session from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight. Discussion, refreshment follows in 339 Union. All welcome.

Have some free time this summer? Volunteer your talents. Be a big buddy or sis to a child. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Looking for on-the-job experience relevant to your career choice? Office of Volunteer Programs should have something suited to your talents. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Special Education majors! If you have elementary signing skills, volunteer as a camp counselor with H.I. children. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Do you have a knowledge of Spanish? Volunteers needed to teach a skill to migrant children. Transportation provided. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Tutors needed to teach English to Spanish speaking children and adults. Contact office of Volunteer Programs in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Listening Ear Orientation for potential volunteers will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. July 13, and 1 to 3 p.m. July 15, in 111 Olds Hall. All welcome.

MSU Simulation Society will meet from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in 334 Union. Bring your games.

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PROMOTION This summer's Yellow Pages are Worth Looking Into! TO ADVERTISE CALL LYNN 355-8255	REAL ESTATE Tomie Rames 351-3617 The Real Estate Place 5000 S. Hagadorn, east Lansing		

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

FRIDAY EVENING

1:00
 (6) Young And The Restless
 (12) All My Children
 (11) News
 (23) Watch Your Mouth

1:10
 (11) Northeast Journal

1:30
 (6-11) As The World Turns
 (10) Days Of Our Lives
 (23) Forest Spirit

2:00
 (12) One Life To Live
 (23) Over Easy

2:30
 (6-11) Guiding Light
 (10) Doctors
 (23) To Be Announced

3:00
 (10) Another World
 (12) General Hospital
 (23) La Esquina

3:30
 (6-11) All In The Family
 (23) Villa Alegre

4:00
 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club
 (10) Munsters
 (11) Match Game
 (12) Bonanza
 (23) Sesame Street

4:30
 (6) Doris Day
 (10) Emergency One!
 (11) Little Rascals

5:00
 (6) Gunsmoke
 (11) Phil Donahue
 (12) Emergency One!
 (23) Mister Rogers'

5:30
 (10) Decision '78
 (23) Electric Company

6:00
 (6-10-12) News
 (11) In Performance At Monte House
 (23) Dick Cavett

6:30
 (6) News
 (10) NBC News
 (12) ABC News
 (23) Over Easy

7:00
 (6) My Three Sons

(10) Mary Tyler Moore Club
 (11) Won Chuen
 (12) Partridge Family
 (23) Off The Record

7:30
 (6) Collage IV
 (10) Family Feud
 (11) Kolorized Kosmic Beam
 (12) Mary Tyler Moore
 (23) MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
 (6) Wonder Woman
 (10) Baseball
 (11) Cable 11 Film Classic
 (12) Tabitha

(23) Washington Week in Review
 8:30
 (12) Operation Petticoat
 (23) Wall Street Week

9:00
 (6-11) Incredible Hulk
 (12) Movie
 (23) Poldark II

10:00
 (6-11) Husbands, Wives & Lovers
 (23) Austin City Limits

10:30
 (10) Quincy
 (6-10-11-12) News
 (23) Dick Cavett

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 5. Herman and Duncan
 10. Bay window
 11. Uprising
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 15. Needlecase
 16. Rubber tree
 17. Philippine negro
 18. Impatient

20. Lineage
 21. Time period
 22. Game of skill
 23. Inch
 26. Dinorins
 27. In case
 28. Rigging
 32. Cleopatra's serpent
 33. Workshop
 34. Clannet socket
 35. Counterfitter
 37. United
 38. Chore

DOWN
 1. Incensed
 2. Lacking
 3. Remorseful
 4. Subtle
 5. Tint
 6. Bulrush
 7. Wooden core
 8. Winkled
 9. Censures
 10. River to the Baltic
 12. Clips
 16. Grape
 19. Chafe
 20. Serviceberry
 22. Heart
 23. Position
 24. Vacation spot
 25. Attain
 26. Rabble
 28. Pastime
 29. Corridor
 30. Immature
 31. Scraps
 33. Unspirited
 36. Burmese spirit
 37. Eligible

39. Man and Pines
 40. Heads French
 41. Accordingly

NOW THAT I CAN FINALLY GET A HALFWAY DECENT PICTURE ON MY T.V. ...THEY AREN'T SHOWING ANY!!

Tom Wilson 6-30

Students 'adopt' grandparents for 'U' program

By SANDY HOLT
Julie Harrison visits her "adopted" grandfather every Saturday. But he has some difficulty communicating, she said, because of a stroke that left him with hearing and speech impairments.

Harrison smiles when she thinks of the four years she's spent participating in MSU's Adopt-A-Grandparent program. She spent the first three years with Pearl, an elderly woman whom Harrison said poured out her thoughts and feelings when they first met. "We became really close," Harrison said. "She got involved with my life, asked about my family — she called me her granddaughter." Pearl died a year ago and

Harrison immediately filled the gap in her busy life with her next "grandparent," the elderly man who also looks forward to the weekly visits from his "granddaughter." Harrison will become one of the coordinators for the Adopt-A-Grandparent program this summer. Janice Buerker and Mary Arnoldi will join Harrison in the fall, when the three volunteers will become directors of the grandparent program at MSU Volunteer Services.

Current coordinators of the program, Debbie Kline and Dan Shapiro, have been training the three recruits to take over directing the 80 pairs of volunteers and grandparents. "Debbie and I thought they were specially responsible and all three have been volunteers for quite some time," Shapiro said. "At the present, we have more grandparents than volunteers," he continued. "Our volunteers pestered out on us when a lot of them had to leave for the summer. The grandparents are getting anxious on the waiting list, looking forward to meeting their volunteer."

Shapiro said the directors are looking for volunteers who are willing to make at least a one-year commitment. "But they usually stay with their grandparent for two or three years, until they leave the area," he said. "Hardly anyone drops out. We try to make certain the volunteers will continue as long as they will be living here." Prospective volunteers are interviewed and matched with grandparents sharing similar interests, Shapiro said.

Shapiro said senior citizens join the program because they are alone, have no family or just desire the long-term companionship offered through the unique program. "Sometimes the grandparents are skeptical and think that this is just another one of those social service programs," he said. He stressed the importance of a long-term relationship, which is something rarely offered through other senior citizen programs. "A lot of the grandparents just don't see anyone else except for the volunteer," he said. "If nobody visits you, you lose a lot of self-respect and pride. We help them feel like people again, get them back into the swing of things."

A packet of information was sent to the social service oriented groups in response to the surge of interest. Shapiro said a follow-up questionnaire, designed to evaluate the new programs is planned by MSU's Volunteer Services for mailing in the fall. "We're anticipating another batch of requests," he said, noting that a short follow-up

article on the success of the grandparent program appeared in last month's Woman's Day. "We seem to grow a lot every year," he said. "The articles help to stimulate a lot of interest." Harrison said all the grandparents will be paired up in the fall, "but for now we've got 16 grandparents without volunteers."

School personnel confer at MSU to review skills

By JOANNE LANE
Over 600 maintenance and bus service employees came in all shapes and sizes Monday through Wednesday to Hubbard Hall to upgrade their professional skills.

The opening session of the conference included a welcome to the group by Howard Wilson, director of building services for the Physical Plant. Wilson told the group the biggest problem facing schools today is the need for a good energy conservation program. He said costs have almost doubled in the last five years and in the future custodians will have to do more with less money.

A group prayer session and a reading of the "School Custodians Pledge" also opened the conference. Earnie and Jerry Whiteley, brothers from Bronson, Mich., near the Indiana border attended the conference for the first time. Jerry, 28, said, "The thing I found most interesting about the conference was that it had a lot of self-involvement. The classroom instruction was very helpful and the instructors were serious, but funny, too."

Both have been working less than a year but plan to attend next year's conference. "I work in a high school and see the kids for about a half hour before they go home. I talk to them and just generally try to be a friend," Earnie, 21, said. "I like the job," he said, "since no one is standing over me constantly telling me what to do or when to do it. The school system treats you good and since I have no real future plans I may be here for awhile."

Although the majority of the conference was male, approximately 50 women were present. Shirley Perkins, from Woodhaven, Mich., said, "It doesn't bother me that I'm a minority here. I guess maybe at times the men do get a little prejudiced, but it doesn't make me feel any less secure."

Perkins, a mother of five and grandmother of 10, said she especially likes working with kindergarten children. She said they love to help and often ask her if they can wring the mop and empty wastebaskets. The conference ended with presentations of certificates of merit to each association member who has completed 300 hours of training in school plant maintenance courses.

English classes for foreign students beginning thru advanced. Call 351-9020 afternoons. SHOP 541 Building 541 E. Grand River.

Ed Farmer, coordinator of the program, said the conference idea started about 45 years ago by 15 Michigan men. Those men, he said, were interested in improving the status of the school custodian. "We have school systems here from Upper and Lower Michigan and even Indiana and sometimes Canada. The total fee for the program is \$41 which includes room and board and a registration fee," said Edward Prins, who has attended the conference annually for 40 years.

"During the day group classes are held such as Floor Preparation, Heating and Ventilation, Air Conditioning and Summer Maintenance. Then at

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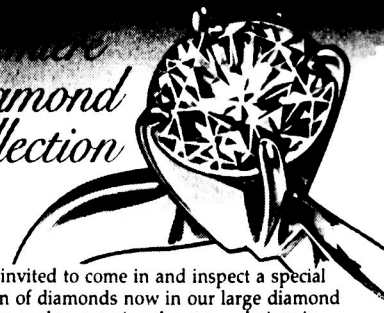
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