

## Pollock to join staff of rep as affirmative action adviser

By DANIEL HILBERT  
State News Staff Writer

Mary Pollock, fired director of women's programs at MSU, will soon join the staff of Rep. George Cushingberry Jr., D-Detroit, to act as a consultant for the joint House-Senate committee on affirmative action, a staff assistant of Cushingberry's told the State News.

Pollock confirmed the fact that she was being considered for the position.

The committee is holding hearings to review universities in the state regarding their compliance with affirmative action policies.

Herb Kessler, assistant to Cushingberry, said only two more signatures are required on forms that would bring Pollock on to the Cushingberry staff, but they already have "verbal confirmation."

Pollock was fired as women's program director and MSU Title IX coordinator in June after she refused an offer to resign made by Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations. Perrin said he fired Pollock because she was not adequately performing the duties specified by her position.

Since her dismissal, Pollock has sought numerous avenues to protest her firing.

She has filed a written request with both President Edgar L. Harden and the administrative professional grievance officer asking to be allowed to use the grievance procedure. Both requests were denied because of her status as a probationary administrative-professional employee.

Pollock also asked the MSU Board of Trustees to review her firing, but they too refused. The Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board on campus also refused to accept her sex discrimination complaint because of her status as a terminated employee.

Complaints were also filed with both the Michigan Department of Civil Rights and the Chicago Office of the Department of Health Education and Welfare alleging sex discrimination. No action has yet been taken by either department.

Cushingberry's affirmative action committee reviewed the status of MSU's affirmative action policy earlier this month.

He told representatives from MSU that their affirmative action programs "don't look good."

Many observers have predicted that Pollock's firing would mean the end of affirmative action at MSU.

Dozens of University women and groups turned out at last month's Board of Trustee public comment session to protest Pollock's dismissal and demand her reinstatement.

All but one of the dozen-plus speakers addressed themselves to

Pollock's excellence in running the woman's office and her dedication to affirmative action.

Regardless of her effectiveness in the position, it brought her a reputation that played a large part in Cushingberry's decision to

bring her on to the staff.

"The reason she is being brought on board is our understanding of her experience and aggressiveness in pursuing affirmative action programs," said Kessler.

## Beirut fighting resumes, Christian areas shelled

By ALY MAHMOUD

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian artillery, rockets and mortars bombarded Christian districts of Beirut Sunday and Christian militias responded with rocket-propelled grenades and machine-gun fire in the worst clash since the devastating Syrian attacks earlier this month.

The Christian command said six Lebanese were killed and 50 others wounded. No official estimate, including any Syrian casualties, was available.

The fighting broke out Saturday night in the Christian enclave of Hadass on the southeastern edge of the city. It subsided briefly at daybreak, but erupted again in the afternoon and ended, at least temporarily, by early evening.

Multiple rocket launchers, mortars and artillery shells went heavily into action on Hadass at 3 p.m., reported the Voice of Lebanon radio, organ of the right-wing Christian Phalange Party.

The militias reacted with a "barage of rocket-propelled grenades and 50-caliber machine gun fire" on Syrian positions, witnesses reported.

Shortly before dusk, the artillery and mortar duels extended to the nearby

The Syrians have denounced the Phalangists for their collaboration with Israel in the south and are demanding that the Christian militias submit to Syrian security control in Lebanon.

Phalange Party, said in an account of the Hadass fighting.

Former Christian President Camille Chamoun appealed to the Syrian soldiers to "heed not those vile orders that push you to kill your Lebanese brothers." He told the Syrians to "leave Lebanon at once."

Inside the Christian enclave, residents moved mattresses and necessities into basements and shelters, witnesses said. They said scores of Christians were moving to safer towns in the north.

"We are bracing for a hot night," said a resident of Ein Rummaneh. "This time we will be much better off than last time. We have replenished our stocks of food and fresh water."

Christian quarters of Ashafieh, Ein Rummaneh and the Beirut port area. Rooftop snipers were firing between Ein Rummaneh and the Moslem neighborhood of Chiyah, witnesses said.

The radio said scores of houses, shops and private cars were "badly damaged."

President Elias Sarkis contacted the Syrian commander, Col. Sami al-Khatib, and insisted on an immediate cease-fire, the Phalange radio reported.

The Syrians maintain more than 25,000 soldiers in Lebanon as part of the Arab League peacekeeping army that halted Lebanon's civil war 20 months ago. Syrian troops are present in all of Lebanon except the south, near the Israeli border, where U.N. troops moved in after an Israeli invasion in March.

Ein Rummaneh was badly bombed by Syrian gunners earlier this month. Sarkis threatened to resign after those attacks, but succumbed to intense Lebanese and international pressure to stay on.

The Phalange fields Lebanon's strongest and best armed Christian militia. Its Israeli-backed soldiers have seized control of a 50-mile stretch along Lebanon's southern border with Israel and have barred the U.N. troops from entering their strongholds.

The Syrians have denounced the Phalangists for their collaboration with Israel in the south and are demanding that the Christian militias submit to Syrian security control in Lebanon. The Christians demand that the Syrians leave the country.

The Syrian peacekeeping command issued a brief statement accusing Christian snipers of provoking the weekend clashes. Right-wing militia spokesmen insisted the Syrians were "fomenting the clashes on threadbare pretexts."

"They invented the sniper story, then shelled residential quarters indiscriminately," the newspaper Al Amal, organ of the



State News Debbie Wolfe

While the advertised "art fair special" related to pinball machines, some Ann Arbor residents came up with a special of their own. Over-heated fairgoers were treated to a free shower providing them with temporary relief from the miserable humidity during the last day of the annual Ann Arbor event Saturday.

### RIOT SQUAD RESCUES TWO HOSTAGES

## One guard, one inmate dead in Georgia

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — One guard and one inmate were killed and another guard was seriously injured Sunday when rioting inmates took four guards hostage at the Georgia State Prison, authorities re-

ported. A riot squad rescued the other two guards, said warden Joe Hopper. The prison has frequently been troubled with racial violence.

Details were sketchy, but the rioting began about 4 p.m. in two dormitories, said Sara Passmore, spokesperson for the Department of Offender Rehabilitation in Atlanta. She said the surviving guards

were rescued at about 5 p.m.

Hopper said the situation was under control about two hours after the prison's riot squad went in.

"There were a number of fires, such as bedding and things like that," Mrs. Passmore said.

The dead guard was identified as Dan Harrison, who had been employed at the prison since October 1977.

The injured guard was identified as Preston Foskey, 32. He was stabbed "at least 10 times" in the neck, head, chest and arms and suffered a collapsed lung, said administrator Jack Wheatley at Tattnell Memorial Hospital in Reidsville.

Wheatley said Foskey was under "close observation" in serious condition and might undergo surgery.

The dead inmate was not identified immediately. Mrs. Passmore said his family had not been notified.

## Heat, overcrowding, 'vicious people' blamed in Pontiac, Illinois prison riot

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP) — Some officials blamed heat, overcrowding or a fight among inmates for a prison riot that left three guards dead, but Illinois' prison chief said Sunday: "There are a lot of vicious people in there, and they don't have to have any cause to kill."

In the second major disturbance in four days at a maximum-security Illinois prison, more than 200 prisoners at the 197-year-old Pontiac Correctional Center overpowered unarmed guards Saturday morning.

For seven hours, many of the 1,100 inmates congregated in the yard went on a rampage, setting fires in the supply depot, laundry and chapel that caused \$3 million in damage. Three guards were stabbed to death with prison-made knives, and three other guards and three inmates were seriously injured.

"They were just running, pushing, shoving and throwing things," said prison guard Ralph Scott, who was in a tower overlooking part of the prison yard when the violence began. "Anything in their way, they just mow it down."

About 250 armed state police and prison employees finally used tear gas to disperse the rioters and move them back to their cells.

"I'm not sure there is any cause we're going to pinpoint," state corrections director Charles Rowe said in a telephone interview.

Guards at Pontiac placed much of the blame on the previous uprising Wednesday at Stateville Correction Center near Joliet.

"They sent all of their troublemakers down from Stateville on Friday," said Lt. Jack Conkle, a Pontiac guard whose brother was stabbed to death Saturday. Rowe said he knew of no transfers from Stateville to Pontiac.

Scott said that "since Stateville flared up you could tell it was coming. They wanted to raise some hell."

Tyrone Fahner, director of the state Department of Law Enforcement, said 10 state investigators were interviewing prisoners and guards at Pontiac to try to find out who killed the guards and why the riot

erupted. The dead guards were identified as Lt. William Thomas, 49, of Saunemin and officers Robert Conkle, 22, of Graymont, and Stanley Cole, 47, of Pontiac.

Rowe said the prison, which opened in 1871, was designed to accommodate 1,250 prisoners, not the 2,000 housed there now.

He said the state Legislature refused to give him money to reduce the inmate population and increase the number of guards.

"All of my prisons are just packed to the gills," he said.

Dave Gilbert, a spokesperson for Gov. James Thompson, said Stateville has about

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### SPEAKER COMPARES RULING, WITH NAZI MENTALITY

## Bakke demonstrators converge on Detroit

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN  
State News Staff Writer

About 250 demonstrators converged on Detroit's Kennedy Square Saturday to protest the U.S. Supreme Court's Bakke ruling in a rally plagued by July heat and imminent rain. Speaking before the sparse crowd, Carl Edwards, coordinator of the Michigan Coalition to Overturn the Bakke Decision, warned spectators they have to "beat back the Bakke decision."

The attorney compared the repercussions of the decision with the white power philosophy of the Nazis.

"When you see Detroit offering a black man a piece of watermelon and a ticket to Africa," he said, referring to a sign posted on the window of a nearby Nazi headquarters, "that signifies what Bakke is all about."

The high court ruled June 28 that Bakke be admitted to a California medical school on the grounds that the school had discriminated against him by reserving 16 out of 100 places for "disadvantaged minorities," while refusing admission to the 38-year-old white male.

Members of the coalition, who sponsored the rally, were interspersed throughout the crowd, many carrying signs that read "Overturn Bakke." Others paraded huge banners saying "Fight for Equality" and "Affirmative Action under Attack."

"An attack on affirmative action is the first line of attack on the working people of this country," Edwards told the crowd. "That's why we gotta beat Bakke back."

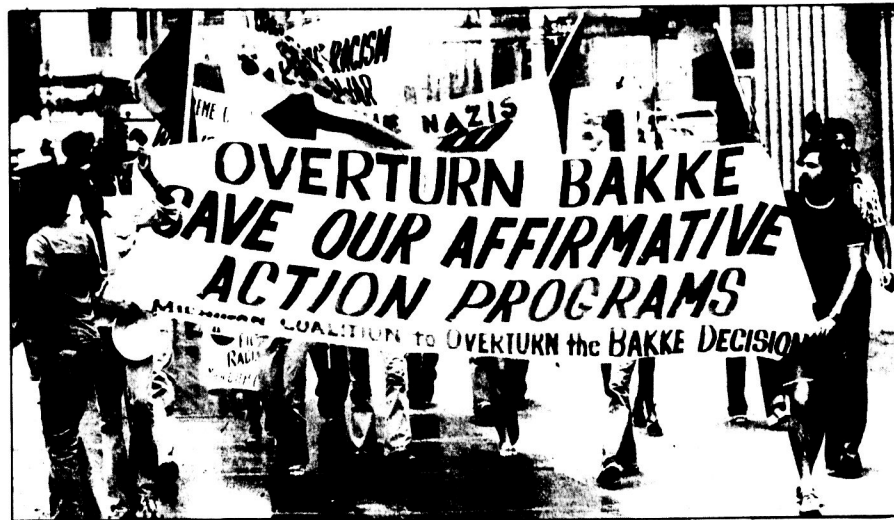
Zolton Ferency, MSU professor of criminal justice and Democratic candidate for governor, also attended the rally, flanked by two aides as he sat on one of the square's benches.

"The Supreme Court's decision leaves the law unsettled," Ferency declared. "It's not definitive, it's muddled. Five to four is a borderline decision. There'll be litigation for years to come."

Ferency said persons interested in affirmative action will have to redouble their efforts in the future.

"People don't analyze the implications of this decision," he said. "They should be committed to support affirmative action."

(continued on page 10)



State News Lyn Howes

A few hundred protesters showed up at Detroit's Kennedy Square Saturday to attend a rally in protest of the Bakke decision. Many participants carried banners through the streets, showing their disapproval of the Supreme Court decision.



### \$400 billion spent on military in 1976

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nations of the world spend close to \$400 billion on military expenditures in 1976, the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said Sunday in its annual report.

The Soviet Union spent \$127 billion and the United States \$91 billion, accounting for about 54 percent of the global total, the report said.

The two leading powers were followed in order by the Peoples Republic of China

\$34.4 billion, West Germany (\$16 billion) and France (\$14.2 billion).

The agency's director, Paul Warnke, said in the foreword of the 168-page report that its primary purpose is to stimulate informed attention to the growing global trade in destructive weaponry to the increasing diversion of scarce resources to military purposes, and to the opportunities for arms control that these circumstances suggest.

### Nazis plan rallies in Chicago suburbs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nazis are making plans to hold rallies in eight southern and western suburban parks.

None of the eight suburbs has any sizeable Jewish population as does northern suburban Skokie where Nazi march plans met with opposition that went to the U.S. Supreme Court before the march was canceled.

Frank Collin, leader of the small group of neo-Nazis who rallied in Marquette Park two weekends ago, said Friday

night he wants to speak in suburbs on Saturdays each week from Aug. 4 through Sept. 24.

Collin said he mailed requests for permission to hold the rallies to park district officials in Lansing, Berwyn, South Holland, Dolton, Evergreen Park, Oak Lawn, Blue Island and Chicago Ridge. The eight suburbs were chosen because of good response from their residents to other Nazi activities, Collin said.

### Talmadge denies coaxing postal rental

ATLANTA (AP) — Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., has denied that he used any influence in 1975 to convince U.S. postal authorities to rent an Atlanta office building belonging to two brothers who had purchased land owned by the senator and 12 other investors.

His denial came in a lengthy letter published Sunday in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, which he accused of trying

to destroy him politically. The newspaper published the letter in its editorial pages without comment.

The newspapers' stories concerning possible influence peddling were based largely on information gleaned from records in Talmadge's divorce case.

Talmadge said the accusation was based on second-hand information contained by an FBI informant.

### Striking collectors canned in Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The city manager ordered steps taken Sunday to replace up to 336 garbage collectors fired after they walked off the job in a wage dispute. It was the third strike in less than a week by trash collectors in a major U.S. city.

A leader of the strikers, meanwhile, threatened to spread the walkout Monday to all employees of the nation's 10th largest city.

City Manager Tom Huebner declared

They're fired! on Saturday after all but 64 of 400 collectors refused to pick up trash in this city of 800,000 where temperatures have been in the 90s.

Huebner ordered the personnel staff to prepare termination papers for all garbage workers who failed to report unless they had a compelling reason. He also ordered his staff to contact people on the eligibility list to recruit refuse collectors and give physical examinations on Monday.

### Authorities seek person waiting at border

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Federal authorities search Sunday for the last of three Americans who allegedly were waiting at the U.S. border for suspected West German terrorist Kristina Berster.

The other two persons sought in connection with Berster's Albany, Vt., border-crossing were located, interviewed and released Saturday, according to an FBI spokesman in Washington.

"There are no outstanding warrants

against any of the three, either in the United States or in West Germany," FBI spokesman David Cassens said.

Berster is being held in the Albany County Jail on \$500,000 bail after pleading innocent to charges of illegally entering the United States.

Cassens would not say where the man and woman already questioned had been found or where authorities were looking for the third person, but said the bureau "certainly anticipates finding him in short order."



### Exiled president returns to Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Americo Thomaz, a hard-line president for 16 years under Portugal's old rightist dictatorship, came home Sunday from four years of exile in Brazil. The return of the 83-year-old former admiral caused an immediate outcry among leftists.

The Popular Democratic Union Party, which claims to speak for the non-Communist left, said it would seek imprisonment for Thomaz. The party called for a one-day national strike against what it described as further proof that right-wingers were regrouping in Portugal.

Weeks of left-wing protests had preceded Thomaz' expected return. But

his arrival at Lisbon airport aboard a Brazilian airliner from Rio de Janeiro was quiet. No demonstrators were in evidence, and Thomaz and his wife were whisked away in a police car, avoiding reporters waiting at the terminal building.

Alcina Bastos, a lawyer who had led demonstrations against Thomaz' return, said it was significant that the former president arrived in the midst of a government crisis, in which minority conservative Cabinet members are challenging the dominant Socialists over farm policy.

# Israel rejects Sadat land plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet on Sunday rejected Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's call for the return of two areas in the occupied Sinai as a goodwill gesture. But Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he expects peace talks to resume soon at a secluded U.S. electronics post in the Sinai desert.

"Nobody can get something for nothing, and this will be the policy of Israel," Begin said after a cabinet meeting. "No unilateral step is feasible by any country."

He said he would send a personal message to Sadat explaining why his suggestion had been turned down.

Begin said Israel is willing to negotiate with Egypt about the return of the two areas — the northern Sinai town of El Arish and the biblical Mount Sinai. If a reciprocal arrangement can be worked out, it would be a "positive development" in peace efforts, he said.

He did not say what Israel would demand in return for giving up the two areas. But he said Israel is ready to send a representative to talks over such a tradeoff any time "at the convenience of President Sadat."

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel said the Israeli decision on Sadat's proposal shows "once

more that the Israelis are not showing any readiness to budge from their frozen position."

Begin said he expects another formal Mideast peace conference to be held sometime after Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's trip to the Middle East early next month.

The conference, according to the U.S. suggestion, would be held at an American-staffed early-warning installation in the Sinai Desert and would include for the first time the foreign and defense ministers of both Egypt and Israel, Begin said.

He did not say at which U.S. station in the Sinai the next Mideast conference would be held. The string of electronic

installations was set up under the 1975 truce agreement, which also broadened the U.N. buffer zone. The site apparently was chosen because it lies midway between the Egyptian and Israeli capitals and is remote enough to prevent massive news coverage of the event.

Sadat has said the Israelis

have not responded adequately to his gesture of coming to Jerusalem last November, which angered much of the Arab world but launched the current Mideast peace efforts.

The Israeli Cabinet postponed an important debate on the state budget to devote nearly six hours to the Sadat suggestion.

## Vance: not fruitful, but talks hit issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance conceded Sunday that Mideast peace talks in Britain last week achieved little in concrete results, but said the parties are at least talking about the critical issues.

"Both of the parties do want to achieve a settlement, and both parties are prepared to work toward that end," Vance said. "I can't say that the fundamental differences were narrowed; a deep difference still exists."

But he said negotiators in Britain discussed the question of Israeli security, which he said is an essential part of any eventual settlement.

"To that extent, I think it was positive," Vance said of the sessions. "We have at least begun to open up the dialogue on that."

And while refusing to criticize Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for the slow progress in the peace talks, Vance reiterated that the basic principle of the talks are embodied in United Nations resolution 242, which calls for withdrawal from occupied territories. Begin has resisted territorial concessions that would call for Israeli withdrawal.

## POSTAL CONTRACT 'SELLOUT'

# Workers object to pact

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dissenting postal workers condemning their new contract as a "sellout" crippled New Jersey mail distribution for the third day Sunday. Across the country in San Francisco, postal workers met to consider a judge's order to halt a wildcat strike.

About 200 union delegates for 100,000 Northeastern postal workers, meanwhile, met in Allentown, Pa., Saturday night to urge their members to reject the tentative contract and to insist on amnesty for strikers.

Late Saturday, about 75 demonstrators, chanting "No Contract, No Work," marched outside the New York General Post Office opposite Pennsyl-

vania Station in Manhattan, but apparently they did not disrupt the late-night work shift.

The dissidents object to the tentative pact — reached late Thursday just in time to head off a nationwide strike — on grounds it does not provide enough money and allows excessive overtime scheduling. The contract calls for raises of about 10 percent over three years, with cost-of-living protection increasing that to 19.5 percent. Current average salary is \$15,877.

In Kearny, N.J., about 12 pickets demonstrated outside a mail processing facility Sunday as only 50 of 240 scheduled employees reported for work.

The facility handles about 1 million pieces of mail during a normal weekday, said Clifford Rowland, manager of employee and labor relations, but he said he expected no delays.

In Jersey City, officials at the New York Bulk and Foreign Mail Center prepared for evening picketing with the evening shift. The demonstrations kept 90 percent of the workers off the job in Jersey City Friday and about 70 percent Saturday.

## UMW head's future scheduled for executive board meeting

DENVER (AP) — The future of embattled United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller will be at the top of the agenda when the UMW's international executive board opens meetings here Tuesday.

A group called Miners for Recall says it has gathered signatures from 31,000 UMW members — about 10 percent of the union — on petitions that demand Miller's ouster.

The meeting marks the first time the union's governing body has met west of the Mississippi.

The UMW constitution requires the executive board to initiate recall proceedings by sending out formal petitions to all locals if 5 percent of the union's members ask for such a move.

If 30 percent of the members sign the second round of petitions, a recall election must be ordered.

But members of the executive board say they can refuse to move on the recall if the charges raised against Miller do not appear to warrant it.

A recent survey of executive board members by The Associated Press found them divided on the question.

Nick Halmandaris of Raton,

N.M., who is UM District 15 representative on the executive board, said Saturday there is a little talk of recall among western miners.

The 55-year-old Miller took office in 1972 as the head of a reform movement.

## Convicts release four, agree to transfer deal

STE. ANNE DES PLAINES, Quebec (AP) — Two convicted murderers who held four hostages for more than 70 hours at the maximum-security Archambault prison surrendered quietly Sunday after prison authorities agreed to transfer the pair to another jail.

The hostages, all instructors at the prison school, were released unharmed, officials said.

Prison officials said Serge Roberge and Maurice Paquette, both 24 and serving life sentences, also won agreement from authorities to issue a statement to reporters saying none of the hostages had been harmed during the incident at the prison 25 miles north of Montreal.

Roberge and Paquette, armed with a rope and home-made knife, grabbed an unarmed guard at the door of a prison schoolroom Thursday morning. They locked themselves inside the room with the guard, the school's director, four teachers and 19 other prisoners.

The pair freed the other convicts an hour later and early Friday released the guard and a teacher. Prison officials refused an initial demand for a car and safe passage out of the prison for the two convicts and their hostages.

The prison's assistant director, Laval Marchand, said the agreement ending the standoff allows the immediate transfer of the two prisoners to another maximum-security institution about 12 miles away.

## Caldwell new Ford exec, paper claims

DETROIT (AP) — Philip Caldwell, deputy chief executive of Ford Motor Co., will replace the ousted Lee Iacocca as president of the nation's No. 2 automaker, the Detroit News reported Sunday.

The News said in a copyright story that it had learned Caldwell would be named president during the board of directors meeting in September or October.

Ford Motor Co. officials were not available for comment on the News report.

In a dramatic move, Iacocca was fired by board chairperson Henry Ford II on July 13 amid reports of friction between the two. Iacocca is scheduled to step down as president and chief operating officer on Oct. 15 but has already been relieved of executive duties.

A top Ford official said last week that Iacocca's former subordinates already had been told to report directly to Caldwell.

Caldwell, 58, is described as a "no-nonsense type" credited with raising profits at every level of operation he has headed at Ford.

Those include Ford's Philco subsidiary, truck operations and Ford of Europe.

In April 1977, Caldwell and Iacocca joined Henry Ford to form a newly-created office of the chief executive. Last June, Henry Ford added his younger brother, William Clay Ford, to that three-man executive hierarchy, apparently paving the way for Iacocca's exit.

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# Tax break request debated

By PAULA DYKE  
State News Staff Writer

Developers of East Glen Apartments, a proposed low income housing project in East Lansing, bumped heads with local landlords recently over a tax break request for the development.

Medallion Management Company and VanderVeen Construction of Kalamazoo have asked the East Lansing City Council to approve a proposal allowing them to pay an annual service charge to the city rather than property taxes on the low income housing.

Other East Lansing property owners are calling the proposed tax break a "gift" that

## Apartment developers want annual service fee

would raise the firms' profits at the expense of taxpayers.

East Glen Apartments would be federally subsidized and specially designed for the elderly and handicapped.

The four-story complex, to be located at the corner of Applegate and Hagadorn roads, would be composed of 100 apartment

units. The project would be subsidized under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1977, passed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A section of the act requires low-income tenants pay no more than 25 percent of their income in rent. Federal funds would

make up the remainder of the rent.

Under Michigan law, a service charge may be assessed to federally-funded housing in lieu of property taxes.

This annual service charge would be equal to 4 percent of the building's total rent — in this case \$14,300 a year.

The service charge would go directly to East Lansing to pay for police and fire protection, transportation and other city services the tenants need.

Bradford L. Pryce, East Lansing's Group Manager of Planning, Housing and Community Development, said East Glen tenants would require few services from the city.

Since most of the tenants would be 62 years or older, Pryce said, few school-age children are expected to live there.

"The costs the city will incur each year to serve these tenants will actually be less than the annual service charge," Pryce said.

Rent has been estimated at \$320 for a one-bedroom apartment and \$380 for a two-bedroom unit.

The Michigan Landlords Association estimates the property taxes on this project would amount to \$94,500 a year.

Ben Wickens, an East Lansing developer and a member of the Michigan Landlords Association, said taxpayers will suffer from the construction of East Glen Apartments in three different ways:

•Lowered interest rates. Wickens said the East Glen developers are already getting a break in the form of lower mortgage interest rates — about 7.5 percent compared to 10 or 11 percent charged to other developers.

•High rent. Wickens said according to his calculations, rent for a one-bedroom East Glen apartment would ultimately be "in



Japanese students danced outside Holden Hall Sunday as part of a cultural exchange program sponsored by the Japanese LABO and Michigan 4-H Club. Emphasis will be on language communication during the students' one-month stay with their American families.

# TV proposal on ballot

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO  
State News Staff Writer

Meridian Township voters will have the opportunity to approve a proposal on the Aug. 8 primary ballot that will give them access to cable television for the first time.

The proposal must be approved by the citizens of the township before cable television is made available due to a recent ruling by an Ann Arbor court and an old Michigan law.

The court ruled that cable television companies are classified as public utilities and state law requires voter approval when a township enters into an agreement with a public utility company.

The National Cable Company has agreed to serve Meridian Township, which includes the villages of Haslett and Okemos. Under the agreement, township residents will receive about 25 television channels and 20 FM radio stations if they choose to subscribe to the cable service.

A member of the Meridian Township Cable Television Commission said the cable service will also include two instructional channels from MSU and one from Lansing

Community College.

"Adoption of the cable television proposal would mean a lot more to township residents than the availability of more commercial TV channels," Erling Jorgensen said.

Haslett, East Lansing and Okemos school districts can take advantage of "this exciting educational tool that offers a new world of communications capabilities," Jorgensen said.

"Our cable franchise agreement also includes FM, public access channels, government channels and special two-way channels for the Haslett, Okemos and East Lansing schools," he added.

The two-way channels will allow school districts to broadcast programs as well as receive them. For example, Haslett would be able to address a class in Okemos and receive immediate responses from the Okemos students.

Vernon Oxender, superintendent of the Haslett Schools, said Haslett and Okemos will share a common studio housed in Okemos High School for major productions.

"Cable offers a new dimension to instructional television,"

(continued on page 10)

# Ingham County dedicates new care facility

By PAUL COX  
State News Staff Writer

The new Ingham County Medical Care Facility will upgrade health care for its patients along with keeping down health care costs in the long run, facility administrator, Herbert Harrington, said.

The 206-patient facility, located on Dobie Road in Okemos, was officially dedicated Saturday and the patients from the old medical care center will be moved to the new one by next Saturday, Harrington said. The new medical facility is located next to the old one.

"I'll challenge anyone who says this isn't the best health care facility in the world," said Patrick Ryan, chairperson of the county building committee.

The facility is government-funded and handles patients from age three to 80 that "nobody else wants," Harrington said. He explained this is because 80 percent of the patients are on Medicaid, 10 percent are on Medicare and 10 percent are on some other type of third-party payment system.

The building committee was formed by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners in January of 1975 along with a blue ribbon citizens committee for the express purpose of upgrading health care in the county, Ryan said.

"It was the intent of the building committee to build the finest facility in the country," Ryan said.

Harrington said because the county voters passed a May 1975 millage proposal to fund the facility by an overwhelming margin they showed their support for the project. He added that the people of the county approved of spending a lot of money for a quality facility.

"It will cost \$5.2 million and that's a bottom line figure," Harrington said. "We will come

(continued on page 10)

# Legislative candidates to answer questions

Candidates who are running for state senate and representative seats in the Lansing area districts will be at Lansing Community College Tuesday evening.

Six Democratic and Republican candidates seeking the 24th district state senatorial seat will be in the amphitheater of the Arts and Sciences Building at LCC at 7:30 p.m.

The Democratic candidates are Vera Morrow, Earl Nelson, Patricia Norfleet and Larry Owen. The Republican candidates are William Sederburg and John Teller. This meeting is sponsored by the Lansing chapter of the League of Women Voters.

Also on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., the state representative candidates from the 56th, 57th, 58th and 59th districts will meet on the third floor of the LCC gymnasium located at the

corners of Grand and Shawwassee streets.

Candidates for the 56th district are Democrats Denise Arnold and Tony Goodman and Republicans Ernest Nash, the incumbent, and Ivan Santken.

Fifty-seventh district candidates are incumbent Democrat David D. Hollister and Republican Richard L. Covert.

Fifty-eighth district candidates include Democrats incumbent Tom Holcomb and Deborah Stabenow and Republicans William Dewey and Michael Oesterly.

Fifty-ninth district candidates are Democrat incumbent Lynn Johdahl and Republican James A. Poreck.

(continued on page 10)

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## Bourne broke the rules, but no need for a purge

Probably the first item on a list of "What President Jimmy Carter needs least" would be a White House scandal, especially one concerning illicit drug use. But on the heels of the resignation of Dr. Peter G. Bourne, Carter's chief drug abuse expert, who is alleged to have written a phony prescription, it seems scandal is just where the White House is heading.

Bourne's statements about the after-hours drug use of White House staffers has set into motion the usual round of charges, counter-charges, denials and non-denials associated with any attack on the White House.

The scandal, if it can be legitimately called that, is a shallow one, indeed. The charges levied against Bourne are valid and certainly grounds for legal investigation, but the off-duty use of marijuana and cocaine by White House staffers, which promises to dominate news coverage for days to come, crosses the line between public and private behavior.

Ultimately, Carter's detractors will inevitably make the comparison between Watergate and Narcoticgate, but as we look at it, the situations are inalterably separate. Watergate involved the use of on-duty personnel of the White House to plan and execute crimes of wire-tapping, breaking and entering and the obstruction of justice. Narcoticgate, as it has so far unfolded, involves the private use of two outlawed drugs by White House staffers.

The facts are that both drugs are enjoying increasing popularity among all segments of society. These are facts which we neither condemn or condone. The fact that this use may have extended

even into the White House is not surprising or upsetting to us.

The charges against Bourne are a totally distinct issue. His alleged transgression, for whatever reason, is serious and Bourne should suffer the same consequences as anyone else in a similar situation.

Carter is most certainly responsible for actions taken by his staff during their hours at the White House, but with all the problems facing the country and the president he cannot be expected to babysit them at their social gatherings.

The use of illegal drugs is no different, from our view, than the excessive and sometimes well-publicized use of alcohol by government officials.

Again, we are not condoning the use of drugs by anyone. We simply maintain that what is done by individuals — no matter what their status in society — in private, and which does not affect the public is their own business. We recognize the fine line involved, especially with top government officials, but nevertheless the fine line exists.

Perhaps more than anything else the recent allegations about White House staff drug use should cause Carter to rethink his hard-line stance regarding marijuana and Paraquat spraying.

Carter has said he will not tolerate administration personnel breaking any laws, especially drug laws, so a purge for the benefit of the media and hardline detractors could be expected. If it should happen, Carter will not have a difficult time finding them, all he'll have to do is listen for the chronic coughing of Paraquat poisoning.

## VIEWPOINT: THE ERA

### Beware of faulty logic

By VALERIE A. CONGDON

Like the publicity that fanned the flames surrounding the Nazi Skokie march, I am almost afraid a response to attacks on the Equal Rights Amendment will only enhance shallow and malicious statements against a desperately needed amendment.

The ERA passed out of the U.S. Senate in 1972 and has since been ratified by 35 states. Three more states are needed to make the ERA our 27th amendment to the Constitution. Because an arbitrary deadline has been set for March 22, 1979, many opponents of the ERA (and other freedom issues) have been working especially hard to kill the needed legislation by clouding issues. Phyllis Schlafly and other opponents however, have failed to do all their homework on the ramifications of the ERA, the proposed extension resolution, and already existing federal legislation concerning sex discrimination.

I attended the Washington, D.C., July 9th ERA March, along with 90,000 other supporters. Opponents of the ERA would like the public to believe that only a few "radical" women are for the ERA. That image is completely distorted. That joyous crowd of 90,000 consisted of men, women, children and infants of every color, representing all 50 states and over 325 organizations.

These ERA supporters are professionals, educators, administrators, blue-collar workers, labor unionists, church groups, students, housewives and retired persons from all socio-economic strata. This multitude that sought equality on the steps of the national Capitol July 9th was the most diverse cross-section of the American population I believe our country has ever witnessed in a demonstration.

Women have five pieces of federal legislation today to help protect their rights: the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution; Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act; The Equal Pay Act of 1963 (amended to the Fair Labor Standards Act); and Executive Order 11375. All these laws are good but they are only piecemeal and subject to Supreme Court interpretation. These laws do not cover all women in all segments of American life. Title VII prohibits employment discrimination on the basis of color, race, sex, religion or national origin. It is a good tool for working women (provided the employer has 15 or more employees) but does not protect one outside the workplace (for instance: it does not guarantee females equal opportunity in admission to technical schools). The Equal Pay Act focuses on wages only. The executive order only prohibits sex discrimination on the job if your employer has federal financial dealings of \$10,000 or more.

The Fifth Amendment ("no state shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law") and the Fourteenth Amendment ("nor deny any person within its jurisdiction, the equal protection of the law") are thought to be by some the blanket protection of equal rights women need. They are not. The word "person" should mean female persons as well as

male, however the Supreme Court has not construed it as such. The Court has rarely considered sex discrimination cases. When it has, violations have been narrowly defined to the particulars of each case. Sex discrimination has never been declared unconstitutional.

Some people may scoff at semantics as if it is a trivial concern. Wording in legislation is essential to its effectiveness and its application. Just last year the courts of Massachusetts ruled that prostitution charges could not be served against a male since the statutes did not include the word "he." Language is important.

Women need one basic law protecting them across the board, locally, state wide, and federally in all segments of life. The ERA can give women the law they need, stated simply: "EQUALITY OF RIGHTS UNDER THE LAW SHALL NOT BE DENIED OR ABRIDGED BY THE UNITED STATES OR BY ANY STATE ON ACCOUNT OF SEX." The ERA would protect men too. Men also have legitimate discrimination complaints in the realm of Social Security benefits, alimony and child support payments and child custody decisions.

The tunnel vision of a right wing faction has skirted the real value and significance of the ERA. They have spent arguments on why an extension for the ERA is not justified. Consequently pro-ERA spokespersons have had to spend valuable time discounting calculated lies and misinformation and dispelling confusion carefully constructed by the anti-equality right wingers. If not for fighting the nitpicking of the anti's, time could have been better spent on explaining the actual issue to the people. The ERA would have passed by now and an extension would not be required.

The idea of fixing a time limit on equality astounds me. Equal rights can hardly be compared to the right of 18 year-olds to vote. The ERA covers a profoundly wider area of citizen concern. It deals with the whole ideology behind democracy and would directly affect 51 percent of the population. An amendment of this import and magnitude deserves all the time it needs for responsible and relevant debate.

The idea of extension has never been tested because it has never been requested before. To dismiss extension on the grounds that no other amendment has had one is ludicrous! A time limit on amendments was originally established to prevent non-vital legislation from "floating around." Seven years was an arbitrary choice. It could have been nine years, or 20, or three. America is actively concerned with human rights and equal rights. Debate should not be cut short.

Unfortunately, opponents like syndicated writer George F. Will and lobbyist Phyllis Schlafly are in a position to influence thousands of people. Sadly, those who fall prey to Will's powerful manipulation of words and Schlafly's reactionary emotionalism are unwittingly condemning their own wives, mothers, and daughters.

## VIEWPOINT: POLITICAL PRISONERS

### Sorry, but they do exist

By JAMES McNALLY

Andrew Young recently announced that the United States has political prisoners of its own. It's not too easy to accept, but it's true.

Indians the victims of American genocidal policies in the past, have been arrested for demanding basic civil rights. They have been charged with vague disorderly conduct or violation of trespassing laws in order to make convictions stick.

Blacks active in the civil rights movement were jailed for their beliefs. Their belief in equality was a political crime. Even the many who were simply "detained" were political prisoners, victims of the law "as applied."

Imprisoned draft evaders could also be considered political prisoners. Their crime: a belief in the sanctity of human life and the true ideals of our government. Failing to fight in foreign wars is a crime only when our government in some way supports the hostilities.

Some written word is considered criminal because it offends the ruling class or hurts their economic interests. Included are the

publication of "classified" information about the government, works considered "obscene," and pamphlets opposing government war actions. FBI investigations are begun with hopes of finding solid charges such as subversive activities or pandering to make these convictions palatable.

Many labor leaders have been political prisoners. The Kennedy vendetta against Jimmy Hoffa is a classic example of the use of legal means for political ends. The United Farm Workers have been physically beaten on the fields; frivolous injunctions against agricultural workers have been rubber stamped by the courts in accordance with federal law. And the government has stood by, as if laughing, while union leaders sit in jail for "contempt of court."

Liberals have been pursued and investigated for years. Peace protesters, opponents of nuclear power, and political leftists have been arrested for the harm they may cause the administration's authority.

Formal government action is not necessary for a person to become a prisoner of the political system. "Offenders" need not be put in jail to be considered "prisoners."

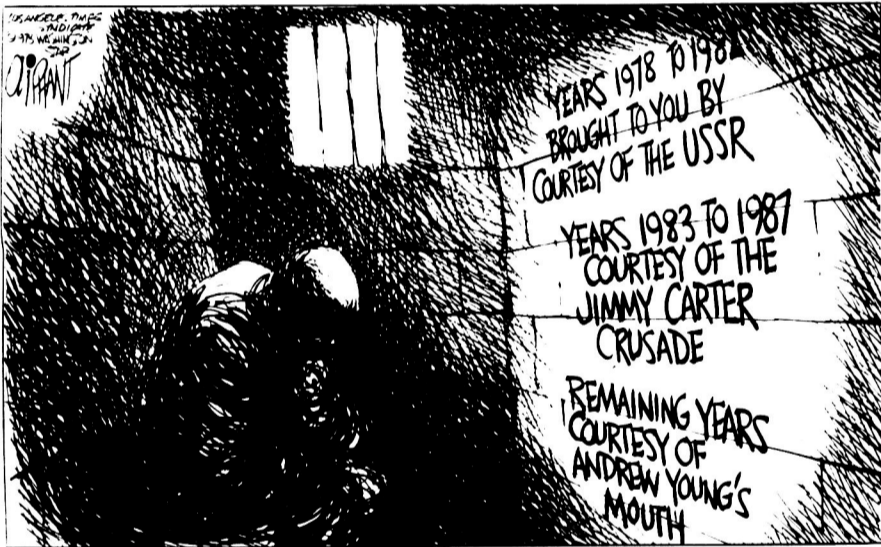
The existence of oppressive laws regulating beliefs, if enforced just once, serves to chill freedom of speech. This silences non-conformists to the benefit of the ruling power.

Action by such right-wing organizations as the John Birch Society, Breakthrough, and the Ku Klux Klan serve to further the doctrine of oppression. When supported by the FBI, CIA or any other arm of the government, they tend to make liberalism a crime. Their "trials" lack even a mocking semblance of fairness. Their "sentences" are often more severe than the most extreme judicial penalties. They make the mind a political prisoner or the body an executed convict.

It is all too easy to ignore the existence of political prisoners in the United States when we blindly believe that all Americans are afforded identical rights by the government and the people.

But whether or not we take notice, they are there.

McNally is a Senior majoring in Business Administration.



## Carter at the crossroads

The national media have downplayed the significance of the Bonn summit talks by reporting that this year's round was marked by "reduced expectations and mutually agreed upon directions." But the real significance was barely reported — that is, Carter learned that while the U.S. might be the single most powerful military nation in the world, it can no longer claim its previous role as the single most powerful economic nation in the world. A new nation has emerged as a world leader and it is not Germany or Japan — it is Europe.

Although it is hard for Americans to think of the several countries on the European continent as one nation, Europeans are having no trouble with the concept whatsoever. They have discovered the only way to achieve economic independence from the

U.S. is in solidarity among themselves.

This phenomenon becomes apparent when the Bremen European summit that preceded the Bonn talks are taken into account. At Bremen, a plan authored by Germany's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and France's President Giscard d'Estaing was adopted by all the members of the European Economic Community except Britain. The plan, essentially, will form a base for European currencies to be pegged against — instead of the traditional dollar. Each member is supposed to donate some of their own currencies, some gold reserves and some Eurodollars into a holding reserve set at \$50 billion. This basket of currencies, with gold as its base, is designed to keep fluctuations between member currencies to a minimum. In effect,

the European community is saying it doesn't believe in the effectiveness of the International Monetary Fund — which is dominated by Great Britain and the United States — so it will start its own mini-IMF. European leaders, while not openly defying the IMF, have decided they can handle their own problems and have made Carter an offer he cannot refuse — he can either join the new European Monetary Fund as an associate member and reap the economic benefits, or he can follow the isolationist lead set by Congress and suffer the consequences in trade.

Carter, always politically astute, declined to endorse the plan pending the bugs being worked out of the system. Supposedly that will happen today and for the rest of this week as the finance ministers of the member nations work out the details of the scheme at their meetings in Brussels.

Carter, in the next few months, will possibly face the biggest test of his Congressional clout. He can either do what the rest of the industrial powers perceive to be in the best interest of the world and accept the European proposal — which would mean bloody battles on the floor of Congress with charges of having sold the United States down the river — or he can buckle to the narrow whims of Congress and plunge the United States into the kind of isolationism that has preceded every major war of this century.

## The State News

Monday, July 24, 1978

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

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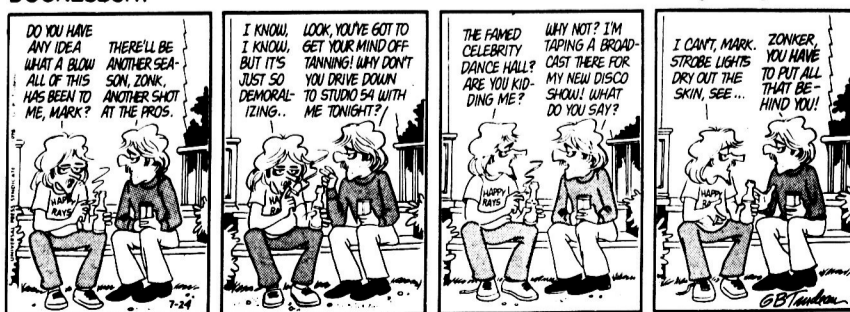
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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Scouts survive on (ugh!) snake dinners

The menu will include snake as the main course, well garnished with various wild plant matter.

That, along with rabbit, fish and may bugs — if they get desperate — will be the diet for 48 girl scouts as they undergo a week of survival exercises on an uninhabited island in Lake Michigan.

The girl scouts, who are 15 to 18-years-old and are from 23 states, took a four-day condensed version of wilderness survival at MSU. The PRR 300 course is taught by Paul Risk, assistant professor of parks and recreation.

The scouts arrived at MSU last Sunday and departed Friday for a base camp in central Michigan.

After several days of survival training at the base camp the girls will be divided into groups and dropped on the island.

They will only have a survival kit and the clothes on their backs to live off the land for about a week, said Betty Arnold, director of the program which is sponsored by the Michigan Capitol Girl Scout Council and MSU's continuing education program.

She added that the survival includes matches, fish hooks, a knife, twine and a bit of salt, sugar, tea and bullion.

The first three days of the training at MSU involved classroom instruction on survival. Thursday the group went to the Rose Lake Wildlife Experiment Station near Laingsburg for a day of practical training.

At Rose Lake the girls learned skills such as preparing a rabbit for consumption, swamp crossing, sending smoke signals to airplanes, building shelters, snare-setting, making fish hooks, twine twisting and determining edible plant matter.

Risk said the girls had a lot to learn in a short time to prepare for the island survival experience and the day at Rose Lake.

The girl scout survival program is being offered for the third time in five years, Risk said. The course is basically the same class MSU students can take fall and spring term, he said.

"The only difference," he said, "is this particular version focuses on survival in a temperate climate, like Michigan, while the regular course is geared to world survival."

The girl scout program is part of the local girl scout council's effort to keep senior girl scouts (ninth through 12th grade) interested in scouting, Arnold said.

The program cost \$225 per girl and the 48 participants were selected from over 100 applicants on the basis of skill and experience.

"It has gone well in the past," Arnold said. "We have had some problems. People like to play 'find the girl scouts.'"

"We are going to be hungry on the island," said Peggy Pax, who will be a senior at Mason High School this fall. "Our family camps, but I have never done anything like this before."

Arnold said she will not have to worry about food as she and the other seven administrative staff people will stay at a base camp with more of the "necessities."

"We'll go around the island and check the girls once a day so we can deal with injuries and any major problems that might come up," Arnold said. "The coast guard is working

with us too."

Arnold said this course is the only survival program offered in the country through the girl scouts.

"We put in the extra time and effort needed for something like this because we think it is important to keep senior girls interested in scouting," she said.

The girls will keep a journal of their experiences and will gather in East Lansing to compare notes before leaving for their homes.



Photos by Debbie Wolfe

Story by Paul Cox



Forty-eight Girl Scouts from across the country tested their endurance by wading through a swamp near Rose Lake during an all day wilderness survival outing, Thursday. Paul Risk, above far left, an assistant professor in MSU's Parks and Recreation Department, demonstrates how to skin lunch — a rabbit. Above left, a Girl Scout practices her dexterity at weaving fish line from strips of moistened tree bark. Along with food and fishline, the women constructed shelter from available materials, left. In a simulated situation, above, a group of scouts successfully signaled a search plane with a smoke fire and brightly colored blankets. Their reward? A food drop containing non-Girl Scout cookies.

# entertainment

## 'Parkerilla' disappointing

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

Graham Parker burst on the musical scene in 1976 with a bang, not to mention a great deal of commercial potential. Parker's sound was comparable to everyone from the Stones to Van Morrison to Dylan to Springsteen, and his first two LPs, *Howlin' Wind* and *Heat Treatment*, made nearly every "Ten Best" list for that year. This was deservedly so. Parker was producing the greatest rock and white R&B music around in 1976.

Critical reception to Parker's 77 outing, *Stick To Me*, was anything but favorable. While the record didn't deserve the hatchet jobs it received at the time, it doesn't seem to stand the test of time nearly as well as do the first two gems. Nonetheless, Parker's reputation was beginning to catch on, and, unlike the other LPs, *Stick To Me* sold consistently well.

What Parker seemed to need was a brilliant follow-up, and his transformation to stardom appeared inevitable. What Parker has chosen to give us instead is *The Parkerilla* (Mercury SRM 2-100), a record that might be described as an "almost" double live LP. It is also what might be described as one of the biggest wastes of vinyl from a true artist since Dylan's non-original Dylan LP.

The major problem here is the selection of songs. Nothing new is included, and the material seems to be almost cloned from the studio tracks. What's worse is that most of Parker's best "in concert" numbers, the ones that stopped the show when I saw



Graham Parker

him at Detroit's Masonic Auditorium last October, aren't included at all.

However, when one buys a double album (at double album prices) and discovers that side four is as short as an average single, that someone might call it a "ripoff."

What's especially depressing about this LP is that there is some great live Parker material in the vaults. Shortly after the release of *Heat Treatment*, a Parker Live At The Marble Arch authorized bootleg was distributed to music VIPs in the U.K. The bootleg included live renditions of his best songs from the LPs, not to mention sensational covers of these collective jukebox favorites — the Supremes' "You Can't Hurry Love," Aretha's "Chain Of Fools," and the Little Richard version of "Kansas City." Why the Marble Arch LP or a live anthology a la *Viva Roxy Music* wasn't released commercially is anybody's guess.

Perhaps the blame for *The Parkerilla* can be laid on Mercury. Parker recently introduced a song in Britain entitled "Mercury Poisoning," expressing his dissatisfaction with the American label. But then again, *The Parkerilla* was also released in the U.K. With this in mind, perhaps the blame might be laid on a lack of artistic ideas.

I'm not prepared to write off Graham Parker just yet. I know that he's got it in him to produce another masterpiece, and I'm hoping for the best from his next studio release. However, many reviewers (myself included) believe that much of the initial spark found in Parker's existential anger and archetypal musical synthesis has been transferred to Elvis Costello, a similar performer with a potential for greater mass appeal.

Graham Parker is at a crucial stage in his career. He will either become a star or fade away to that great forgotten jukebox jungle. Only time will tell, but *The Parkerilla* will do little, if anything, to help the first possibility along.

minute version of the song. And that's it: Three minutes and fifty-one seconds of music on a whole album side, and then silence.

It seems that *The Parkerilla* can only initially appeal to fans familiar with Parker's past endeavors. Seeing as how these fans no doubt already own the seven minute original recording of "Questions," what is the point of two inclusions on this LP? The record company calls it an "added bonus."

## Pop culture has no bounds

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Reviewer

Have you ever watched a television program for the sole reason that it was the least obnoxious of the handful of alternatives? Have you ever found yourself secretly enjoying a movie that had absolutely nothing going for it other than a million dollars worth of special effects? Have you ever bought a Kiss album, a Farrah poster, a Pet Rock, or a can of Slime? Do you listen to Top 40 radio, or read books that claim to be "more terrifying than the Exorcist?"

If you can answer yes to any or all of these questions, don't worry — you're in the majority. You like tens of millions of other Americans are simply an active member of what is the most complex and fascinating culture of all time. Regardless of how garish, tacky, or seemingly irrational it may be, it is still the envy of the rest of the world. In Marchetti and Marks' "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," for example, there is an anecdote about an Eastern European agent who refused all forms of compensation except Benny Goodman records. And on it goes.

American culture subscribes to the incontrovertible law that 90 percent of everything is trash. But it is snobbish to think that by ignoring the bulk of our culture in favor of the tip of the iceberg we are doing anybody a favor. The trashier aspects of our culture exist, and thanks to the American system of free enterprise we know that they exist because people want them to and are willing

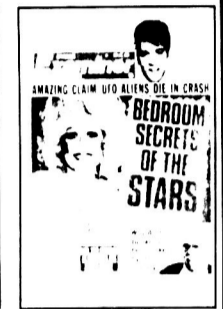
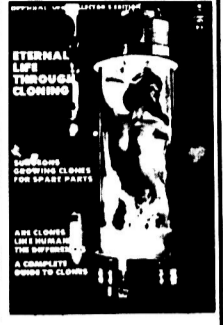
to spend billions of dollars annually for them.

It seems only logical that if we were to occasionally look at representative aspects of our media and culture, we should be able to gather some clues as to where the collective American head is at. The recent rise of violence-oriented magazines, for example, along with this year's emphasis in network television of air-headed "jiggle shows" are worthy of examination for their insights on the American character (as well as how this character is played to, exploited, and commercialized by business and advertisers).

For that reason, the State News is starting a new feature — an irregular column on the aspects of popular culture that can't be pigeonholed anywhere else. The purpose of this column will not be to glorify the real trash or moralize about it, but merely to hold it up to the light and let the reader judge it for himself.

No name has been chosen for the feature yet, but we'll try to keep the format loose enough to cover the broadest possible range of subjects. The things and ideas that catch the public's fancy — whether they deal with cloning, Elvis gossip, grotesque violence, the current sex symbols, or any of a thousand other topics — will be the grist for our mill.

The feature should be interesting and informative, and if we have a little fun along the way, well, that can't be helped. At any rate, watch this space — it'll be worth your while.



Clones, Grease, Jaws and Dolly Parton — under \$2 and at the newsstands.



### Free theater held

A short experimental theater piece, *Two Twenty Three*, will be shown on Tuesday, July 25 in the studio theater room 491 of Fairchild Hall at 3:30 p.m. All interested are invited, and the production is free.

### Carter visits

### Nelson, Harris

COLUMBIA, Md. (UPI) — Texas outlaw Willie Nelson sang "Georgia on My Mind," and it was the perfect cue for grinning President Carter to walk on stage and embrace the country star.

The scene at Columbia's Merriweather Post pavilion

Friday night brought applause and cheers from thousands of country and western fans.

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, flew by helicopter from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., to see Nelson and Emmylou Harris, a Washington-bred country singer,

perform at the outdoor amphitheatre. The Carters are country music fans.

Their decision to attend the concert had been kept top secret until the last minute and, according to one White House aide, was not even made until Friday afternoon.

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20# Kingsford Charcoal	\$2.77

**General Merchandise**

Kodak Color Film - 12 Exposure C-110 or C-126	99¢
Crest Tooth Paste Regular or Mint 7 oz. Tube	95¢
Prell Liquid Shampoo 7 oz. Large Size - Bottle	89¢

**Bakery**

Spartan Buns - Hamburger or Hot Dog - 12 ct. Pkg.	49¢
Oven Fresh Lumberjack Bread - 20 oz. loaf -	2/1 <sup>00</sup>
Oven Fresh Apple Turnovers - 16 oz. Pkg.	99¢

**Grocery**

HC Fruit Drinks - Grape-Orange-Punch - 64 oz.	59¢
SunGlo Pop - All Flavors - 12 oz. Cans	8/1 <sup>00</sup>
Lipton Instant Ice Tea - 100% Tea - 3 oz. Jar	\$1.79
Scott Napkins - Economy Pack - 300 ct.	99¢
Classic Paper Plates - 9" - 100ct	69¢
Franco American Spaghetti - 15 oz. Can	5/1 <sup>00</sup>
Spartan Dill Pickles - Kosher or Polish - 32 oz. Jar	69¢
Hellman's Mayonnaise - Quart Jars	99¢

**Frozen & Dairy**

Country Fresh 1/2 Low Fat Chocolate Milk	\$1.37 gallon
Spartan Breakfast Treat - 1/2 Gallon Carton	59¢
Heatherwood Fruit Sherbet All Flavors - qt. Carton	2/1 <sup>00</sup>
Spartan Strawberry Halves - 10 oz. Cartons	39¢
Sara Lee Pound Cake	10 oz. Pkg. 99¢

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Special Label - 49 oz. Box - 99¢ Save 58¢ Dermassage Liquid Special Label - Dish Detergent 22 fl. oz. - 59¢ Save 33¢

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Capt. Fresh-Frozen Red Snapper Fillets	\$1.78 lb
Farmer Peet Playtime or Beef Franks - 1# Pkg.	\$1.18
Farmer Peet Smokes or Polish Sausage	\$1.48 lb
Shop Rite Market Made Bulk Pork Sausage	\$1.08 lb

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# sports

# Troy gathers sports collectors

## Tigers split with Angels

DETROIT (UPI) — Dave Chalk's fifth hit of the doubleheader, a line single to left, scored Don Baylor from second with two out in the ninth inning Sunday to pace Nolan Ryan and the California Angels to a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers and a split of their twinbill.

California, which now trails first-place Kansas City by three games in the AL West, dropped the first game 4-3 when Detroit rallied for three runs in the ninth, the winner scoring on Brian Downing's passed ball on reliever Dyar Miller's first pitch.

In the first game, Jason Thompson raced home

from third base on the passed ball by Downing. With the count 2-0 on Alan Trammell, Miller dashed for the plate on Downing's miscue and scrambled over Miller to score.

Lou Whitaker opened the ninth with a double and Staub walked. LaRoche replaced starter Don Aase and gave up a run-scoring single to Thompson with pinch-runner Steve Dillard moving to second. After Kemp and pinch-hitter Lance Parrish struck out, pinch-hitter John Wockenfuss walked to load the bases and Aurelio Rodriguez walked to force in the tying run.



Photo by Susan M. Pokrefky

Over 100 skiers participated in the Spartan Open-Larry Schultz Memorial water ski tournament on the Grand River in Lansing over the weekend. Rooster-tail sprays are one characteristic of slalom skiers as they weave their way through the six-buoy course. Two of the most successful skiers in the tournament were Terri Olson and Brent Green-

wood. Olson won the slalom, tricks and jumping events in the girl's division to easily take all-around honors. And Greenwood, a student at Drake University, won the slalom and tricks events in the Men's I division. Greenwood also skied in the jumping event late Sunday afternoon.

**By JERRY BRAUDE**  
State News Sports Writer

TROY — Over the weekend, about 8,000 people packed the Troy Hilton Hotel, and all of them were brought together because of sports.

This gathering, however, wasn't a major press luncheon, an administrators' meeting or a pep rally for a team. Rather, it was a chance for sports fans to come together from all areas of the United States and Canada to trade, buy, sell or auction the collections they have garnered over the years.

The collections cover any-

thing from the cheapest hobby schedules to the most expensive uniforms; or the most popular of all — bubble gum cards.

The gathering is called the Midwest Sports Collectors Convention, and attendance has increased every year since its inception nine years ago.

"The first year we had 10 tables here, but it has grown to 200 now and we could probably have 400 if we had more room," said Frank Nagy, one of the more prominent card collectors at the convention.

"Sports collecting is no different than coins, stamps or any other thing. It's also great for the kids because it keeps them busy, happy and out of trouble."

Bringing in collectors from all over the continent, fans not only have a chance to get material from other cities, but also to get different perspectives of the teams on a more nationwide scale.

Gavin Riley, who had been collecting all types of cards since 1954 when he was in fifth grade, came from Los Angeles, Calif. for the convention and saw a game at Tiger Stadium for the first time Friday night.

"With a little repair, it can be a super stadium," Riley said. "A game played in one of the Southern California stadiums and Tiger Stadium are two different games. The pitcher had to be more careful in Tiger Stadium because the fences are shorter and the ball carries better."

Riley also finds fan behavior to be different. "It's so much rowdier at Tiger Stadium," Riley said. "I don't know if it's these hot Detroit summer days or what, but everyone really hits the beer and they're all drunk by the seventh inning."

"In Dodger Stadium, if someone doesn't sit down after being told to, then five guys will come over and make sure he stays down, and that's the end of it. Dodger Stadium did have to quit selling beer to the people in the pavilion because they were throwing things on the field."

Riley came to the convention in Troy because he collects regional cards put out by various companies such as meat or dog food establishments, which are scarce in California.

One well-traveled collector is Herb Elk from Houston, Tex. Since 1967, he has put out the Sporting News' Hockey Guide and Hockey Register. He has also worked as the Houston Astros traveling secretary in 1967, promotion and advertising for the Seattle Pilots in 1969, promotion and public relations for the Oakland Seals and general manager for several minor league hockey clubs.

Through all of his travels, he feels the Houston Astro dome is the "most fantastic building in the world."

Although the Astros have had a disappointing season after third-place finishes the two previous years, Elk still feels the Astros have a bright future.

"The catchers and shortstops didn't come through," Elk said. "Catchers Joe Ferguson and Ed Herrmann were disappointing and the club unloaded both of them. Shortstop Roger Metzger lost a half of a step and is only a .290 hitter. But I hope the best for him in San Francisco because he has a lot of class and is a hell of a guy."

"But the Astros have some fine young talent, especially Terry Puhl, who just turned 22 last week. General manager Tom Smith and manager Bill Virdor have done a terrific job of turning the organization around. When they first came here, Houston didn't have a player of major league caliber playing AAA ball."

Two people from the Eastern United States, that deal in publications and photos, are from cities where the home teams are leading the Western Division races — Bill Blank from Philadelphia and Bill Gradzewicz from Boston.

"I think Boston can win the American League, but you never know in the playoffs when you get one hot pitcher," Gradzewicz said. "I love Fenway Park because the seats are so close. Of course, the team makes it much more exciting to watch the games there."

Blank goes to about 25 Phillies games a year, but he says the seats are too far away.

"I kind of like the older ones more because they are closer to the action," Blank said. "I think the Phillies will play the Giants in the playoffs. With the Phi-

lies winning and the Giants losing, it should be a good series."

Asked about the Philadelphia Phillies not winning the NBA championship the past couple of years, Blank said that it shows that you need to be a champion.

"Now I have two granddaughters, and I hope they'll be a collector like I am," Blank said.

Blank is collecting for a hobby, some people such as Lou Latta from Inwood, Mass. have been able to draw a sizable income.

Latta's deal is in various aspects of sports memorabilia, but his specialty is uniforms. He has over 90 uniforms which range from \$50 to \$200 each.

He usually gets the jerseys from the players, from other collectors or mostly by paying the equipment managers.

He also has a New England Patriots uniform, a Boston Red Sox uniform and a Boston Bruins uniform. "I've had a great time buying and selling uniforms," Latta said. "I've had a lot of fun and I've met a lot of interesting people."

The money Latta has made in sports collecting has helped him go to the way through graduate school.

Latta's hobby is not general at all. He has said that he paid \$100 for a pair of Sox socks, but not for a pair of Red Sox socks. "I think the Sox will win the World Series in the playoffs. With the Phi-

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### U-M, CMU AMONG THOSE ACCUSED

# Sexism charged at 41 colleges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Friday was the deadline for female equality in college athletic programs, and 11 colleges, including the University of Michigan and Central Michigan University, stand accused of cheating on that government mandate.

Federal civil rights officials said Thursday they have in hand charges that sexism may be an unlisted sport at pillars of learning like Yale and Cornell, and at such state universities as

Kentucky, Michigan and Minnesota, where athletics bring in big dollars.

Smaller schools on the list include Lake Erie in California, Central College in Montana and Fresno State Junior College.

"We expect to receive more complaints now that the deadline is here," said Cindy Brown of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "We will be looking for more squeaks

as possible. Schools will have a right to appeal any threatened loss of federal funds."

Details of complaints against the 11 schools — from small to large and from coast to coast — were not detailed by Brown. She is deputy director of the compliance and enforcement division of the Office for Civil Rights.

HEW warned earlier this year that July 21 would be the deadline for the nation's colleges and universities to comply

with equal rights for men and women in their intercollegiate and intramural sports programs under Title IX of the higher education act, passed in 1972.

While colleges could lose federal funds for failure to comply with the rules, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said this week there is little chance that guilty schools will lose money this year in light of the lengthy appeal process of any rulings.

Colleges do not have to provide exactly equal athletic facilities for men and women, but they must be comparable according to the number of each sex who take part in sports at individual schools.

Some questions still are up in the air involving balancing women's sports, scholarships against the number of male football scholarships at major schools.

Brown cautioned that just because a complaint has been filed against a school does not

mean an automatic adverse ruling by HEW.

"Many of the complaints against the schools named have been filed by one woman or a small group of women and are part of a class action suit," she said.

Califano, who promised to send a "reminder" letter to all college and university presidents in the country this week, earlier announced 43 schools were on the complaint list.

Government officials said Thursday, however, complaints involving St. Johns River Junior College in Florida and the University of Maine at Orono had been settled.

Brown said in the cases where HEW issues an adverse ruling, the school has 90 days to file an appeal and a report challenging the ruling.

"In most cases, we can negotiate compliance in the 90 day period following the letter of finding," she said.

## Politics frustrating

### Under the tinsel, wives face special problems

By JURATE KAZICKAS

WASHINGTON, AP — For a politician, Washington is a stimulating place to live in. But for the wives of some legislators, it is a frustrating and boring place.

For a few years, as John Kennedy, then vice president, was in the White House, his wife, Jacqueline, was a constant presence in the spotlight, and she and other women never thought they would be alone together. Now, as friends to confide in.

The wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., recently has talked about these problems and said she turned to alcohol to cope with the pressures of her life in Washington.

Some of the wives of congressmen and senators are not so fortunate. They are often alone in a city where they have no family and few friends. They are often the only women in a room full of men.

Some of the wives of congressmen and senators are not so fortunate. They are often alone in a city where they have no family and few friends. They are often the only women in a room full of men.

quality to life here," said Betty Wright, wife of Rep. James Wright, R-Texas. "The social life isn't as glamorous as people think because it's really just a continuation of work. And as a wife, you are in such a supportive role, just standing there, smiling a lot and being bored."

Casey Ribicoff said Washington for her is a "super, special place," but "it's very important to get away from here from time to time."

There's a lot more of the world out there to see. Even just going home to Connecticut gives me a different dimension on things," said the wife of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Bethie Church, wife of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said she felt a certain rootlessness in Washington, despite her 22 years here.

"You have to have roots somewhere, so we've kept our house in Boise and are still very committed to Idaho. My dearest friends are there," said Mrs. Church.

When Mrs. Kennedy said in the interview that she didn't have enough time to be alone with her husband, more than one congressional wife said "Amen," affirming the most common criticism resulting from their husbands' jobs.

## Teachers aided

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A relatively simple calculator tested in a local school district the past semester shows promise of freeing teachers from some of their most tedious record-keeping chores.

The machine provides teachers in a 400-student math lab with instantaneous test results, as well as all the records required by the state and the school district for each student.

The calculator, a Victor Model 4900, stores such basic data as instructional objectives numbers, criterion-referenced test items, and student numbers. The information is retrieved as a printout when the teacher inserts the student's small magnetic identification card into the calculator.

The instructor thus has access to the permanent record of the student's progress from the third through the eighth grade.

as well as his progress for the current year. The machine will show the last test score completed by the student, a list of students working on the same objective, and the number of questions correctly answered on any of the 231 tests in the district's constant program.

## Bok raps CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of Harvard University said Congress should step in and restrict the CIA's power to recruit college faculty, staff and students for cover intelligence operations here and abroad.

President Derek Bok complained Thursday about CIA intentions to ignore Harvard's new rules that block its personnel from covert agency recruiting and from engaging in operational activities for the agency.

In testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee, Bok said written and oral communications "make it clear the CIA plans to ignore these two central elements of our guidelines."

Bok said Congress "not the CIA" is the proper agency to decide whether such an "extraordinary step" as interfering with a university's internal rules and relations with employees should be taken.

"If Congress finds that such evidence exists and that the national security requires its intelligence agencies to act in disregard of our rules, we must, of course, submit to such a judgment," Bok said.

But he said he suspects careful examination will show that while such activities might make the job of the CIA somewhat easier, they are not essential to carrying out its function.

"If this is the case, Congress should make it clear that these activities cannot continue, and that the internal rules of academic institutions should be respected," he said.

## Blacks want Carter nod to calm Bakke case fears

DETROIT (UPI) — Black leaders want President Carter to strongly endorse the principle of affirmative action to allay any lingering fears created by the Supreme Court's Bakke decision.

NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks, at the end of the organization's three-day meeting to assess the decision's impact, also said the convention adopted a "Detroit Manifesto" urging support for affirmative action despite recent court challenges.

"Just as the recent trials of dissidents in Russia have raised fundamental issues of human rights abroad, the Bakke decision at home has precipitated a crisis in civil and human rights in this nation," Hooks said.

The manifesto urged Carter to publicly support affirmative action programs. It also outlines a concerted NAACP defense of affirmative action through court action and Congressional lobbying.

"From this point on, every time you hear of a court case affecting us, we're going to be there," Hooks said. "And don't you fool yourselves. There is no group of lawyers anywhere who are able to do it other than black lawyers."

Hooks said Carter should convene immediately a White House conference on affirmative action.

The conference, which drew some 350 persons to the Detroit Plaza Hotel, came three weeks after the Supreme Court's sharply divided decision in the case of a white male who was denied admission to a California medical school.

Hooks called on businesses, unions and academic institutions to prove their support of affirmative action by signing an advertisement that would be published in newspapers across the nation.

Hooks, an ordained Baptist

minister and former judge, told the largely black gathering:

"We believe that if the leaders of big business in this nation are sincere about affirmative action, we think that if the academic community is sincere about affirmative action admission programs, we think that if labor union leaders are sincere, if big government is sincere, then they ought to be willing to sign a full-page ad to go in newspapers all over this nation and let the world know."

At its recent national convention in Portland, Ore., the NAACP took the official position that the Bakke ruling was "both a victory and a defeat" for affirmative action.

Nathaniel R. Jones, the NAACP's top lawyer, said at the Detroit conference that the Bakke decision was not necessarily a legal defeat for affirmative action but added: "Unless we seize the initiative, there will be an orchestration of public opinion that will misread the Bakke opinion that will perpetuate the notion that somehow the court has struck down... these programs."

"And therefore, there will be a move made on the Congress to neutralize everything it has done in this field."

Jones said the NAACP leadership feels there is an urgent need for a co-ordinated effort to salvage affirmative action in light of the ambiguities of the Bakke ruling.

"... if we don't move into the vacuum, if we don't move into the breach and seize the hour, then those who are opposed to affirmative action are going to do it," he said.

Jones said there is an urgent need for a co-ordinated effort to salvage affirmative action in light of the ambiguities of the Bakke ruling.

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**happening**

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Tai Chi Club meets at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the grotto near the Music Building.

MSU Volleyball Club meets at 7 tonight and Thursday in Gym III, Men's IM Building. All welcome.

United Students for Christ which sponsors gospel concerts and Christian Icebreakers, welcomes all to Bible Studies at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 210 Bessey Hall.

Hatha Yoga classes are held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Unity of Greater Lansing, 240 Marshall, Lansing. Free. No religion required.

MSU Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in C102 Wells Hall. Please bring your own set and board.

Come play Go! MSU Go Club meets at 8:30 tonight. Call Ken or Mike at 332-6353 for details. Beginners welcome.

Slide Show Presentation "Chile and South Africa," by Non-Intervarsity in Chile at 8 tonight, south lounge of Williams Hall.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee to discuss university's action on divestment resolution, strategy session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 1118 S. Harrison, Peace Education Center.

**Cable TV proposal before voters**

(continued from page 3) Oxender said. "Students and teachers could produce live programs in the joint studios or make tapes for presentation to selected class rooms or the whole district." The cable proposal would also allow the schools to operate on a specially designated FM channel, which would be available to all subscribers. Jorgenson said he does not expect any formal opposition to the cable proposal.

"If the proposal is adopted," Jorgenson said, "township residents would have the option of subscribing to cable service. It's strictly elective. If the proposal should be defeated then all township residents would be denied the option of subscribing. I can't imagine anyone wanting to deprive his neighbor of that option."

If the proposal is approved, township residents can expect cable service as early as this fall.

**Ingham dedicates new care facility**

(continued from page 3) in under budget. Ryan said over 200 sources were consulted in the planning of the facility which consists of a central building with wings on either side of it. The planning was crucial because nothing similar to this facility has ever been built, he added.

"In planning the facility we felt that federal and state standards are minimums," Harrington said. "We want to upgrade the quality of life for these people."

Patient rooms far exceed federal and state size standards and have windows on the outside walls and on the inside walls to the hallway along with two-way intercom systems, Ryan said.

The central building also contains an atrium filled with tropical plants for a year-round garden.

"The facility is fantastic," said Marie VandeBunte of the Ingham County Board of Health.

The fact that some standards were exceeded caused some problems with regulatory agencies such as the Michigan Department of Public Health.

"They didn't want us to have wider corridors wider than the state standard of eight foot wide corridors, which we feel is important," Harrington said.

In addition to upgrading care now, Ryan cited "flexibility" in the facility planning that will save money and energy in the future, as another justification for the cost of building the facility.

"We have allowed for future changes in patient needs, toughened federal and state standards and building expansion," Ryan said. He added that with the investment and planning that has been done now the committee will "re-oup" present monetary outlays.

The facility's solar collection field which will be completed in December will be the largest of its kind in Michigan, Ryan said. The solar generator will supply about 10 to 12 percent of the

**Candidates**

(continued from page 3) On Wednesday, at 6 p.m., the state senatorial candidates from the 21st and 30th districts will meet on the third floor of LCC gymnasium.

The candidates for the state senatorial 30th district include Democrat Kenneth Fry and Republicans Richard Allen and Arthur Kelsey.

The last two events will be sponsored by LCC's Political Involvement Club.

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**Bakke demonstrators converge on Detroit**

(continued from page 1) "There's so much disagreement," Edwards said. "The propaganda organs in this

country said it was a victory. 'Nobody lost,' they said."

When asked the reason for the disappointing turnout, Edwards said, "It's due to the confusion in people's minds. They're not in a crisis mood."

"After today, it will be up to the people of this community," he said. "This is just the beginning of an ongoing issue. Civil rights took 10 years."

Speaking behind a gray stone wall which enclosed a pavilion, Edwards repeatedly cited the importance of overturning the decision. A number of people circulated pamphlets defending affirmative action, while police kept an eye on the subdued crowd.

The crowd, including white protesters as well as black, quickly assembled in line to march following Edward's address. They proceeded down Fort Street, followed by camera operators from Detroit's tele-

vision stations and sidewalk gazers who joined along the way.

The procession turned down Lafayette Boulevard, trudging through the heart of Detroit's mid-summer street construction project and continuing onto Griswold Street. Cameras clicked as the marchers repeatedly shouted, "We gotta beat

back the Bakke decision" in unison. One man, dressed in summer attire, led the chanting with his megaphone as the group crossed the cobblestone intersection of Woodward and Grand River avenues.

Clouds gathered as the marchers concluded their demonstration in front of the City County Building.

**Prison riot**

(continued from page 1) three times the number of inmates for which it was intended.

Gilbert also said the riot at Pontiac, where the temperature was in the low 90s Saturday, apparently began with a fight among inmates.

The governor said, "When you have a long period of hot, humid weather as we've been suffering through the last week, sometimes these things just blow."

Thompson said the over-crowding at Pontiac was typical of conditions throughout the state's prison system.

**Tax break request**

(continued from page 3) excess of \$400 a month (including inflation and property taxes). Since the tenants would only pay 25 percent of their incomes toward rent, Wickens said ultimately the remainder of the rent would come out of the taxpayers' pockets.

Wickens contends that revenues not gained from assessing property taxes on East Glen properties would have to be made up by other taxpayers.

Pryce said the project will not be built if the tax break is not approved.


The city council is to vote on the proposal at their next meeting Aug. 8.

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# daily tv highlights

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

MONDAY			
9:00	(23) Attack Heart Attack	(23) Dick Cavett	(10) Hollywood Squares
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(6) As The World Turns	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	(12) Mary Tyler Moore
(10) Marcus Welby, M.D.	(10) Days Of Our Lives	6:30	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(23) Sesame Street	(23) Young Musical Artists	(6) CBS News	8:00
10:00	2:00	(10) NBC News	(6) Jeffersons
(6) Tic Tac Dough	(12) One Life To Live	(11) Impressions	(10) Little House on the Prairie
(10) Card Sharks	(23) Over Easy	(12) ABC News	(12) Baseball
(12) Dinah!	2:30	(23) Over Easy	(23) Onedin Line
(23) Mister Rogers	(6) Guiding Light	7:00	8:30
10:30	(10) Doctors	(6) My Three Sons	(6) Good Times
(6) Price Is Right	(23) Economically Speaking	(10) Adam-12	9:00
(10) Hollywood Squares	3:00	(11) The Ripper Show	(6) Miss Universe Pageant
(23) Electric Company	(10) Another World	(12) Partridge Family	(10) Movie
11:00	(23) French Chef	(23) Life Around Us	(23) Opera Theater
(10) High Rollers	3:30	7:30	11:00
(12) Happy Days	(6) All In The Family	(6) Gong Show	(6-10-12) News
(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Villa Alegre		
11:30	4:00		
(6) Love Of Life	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(10) Munsters		
(12) Family Feud	(12) Bonanza		
(23) Lili'as, Yoga and You	(23) Sesame Street		
11:55	4:30		
(6) CBS News	(6) Doris Day		
12:00	(10) Gilligan's Island		
(6-12) News	5:00		
(10) America Alive!	(6) Gunsmoke		
(23) Advocates	(10) Emergency One!		
12:20	(12) Emergency One!		
(6) Almanac	(23) Mister Rogers		
12:30	5:30		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(23) Electric Company		
(12) Ryan's Hope	5:45		
1:00	(11) News		
(6) Young and the Restless	6:00		
(10) For Richer, For Poorer	(6-10-12) News		
(12) All My Children			

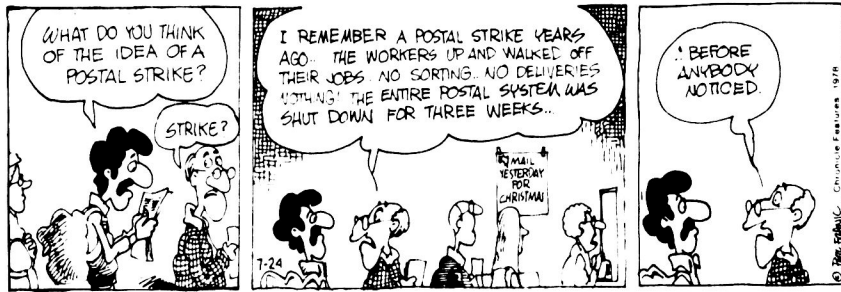
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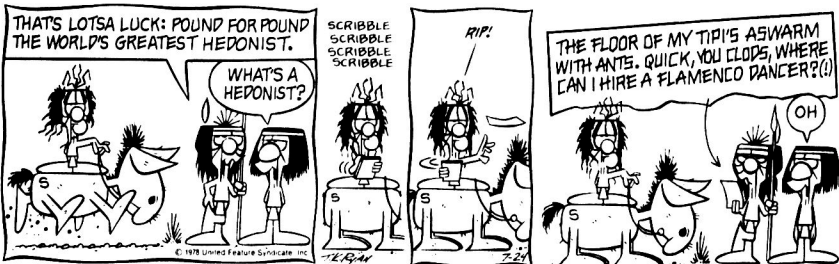


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- Charges
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**DOWN**

- Published
- Gypsy
- Indo-European
- Hesitating
- Gold symbol
- Vain glory
- Past
- Tiger and yucca
- Free from knots
- Saint child martyr
- Prolonged
- Increase
- Experienced
- Haircut
- Portuguese born in India
- Friend
- Hardships
- Lucrative
- Flourishing freely
- Having no key
- Annual
- Competitor
- Plants
- Charles Willson and James painters
- Harlem room
- Danish fiord
- Macaw
- One

## ZIGGY



## HAGAR the Horrible

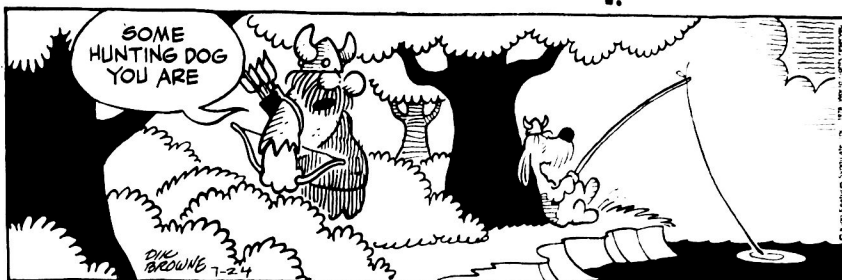
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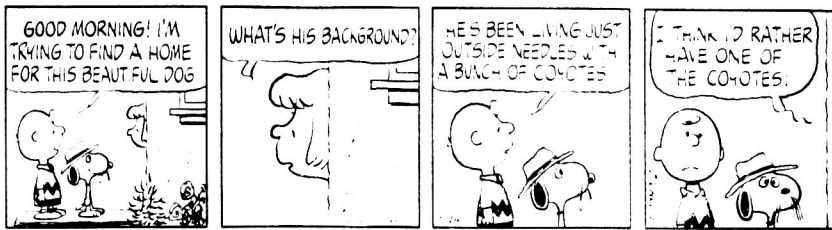
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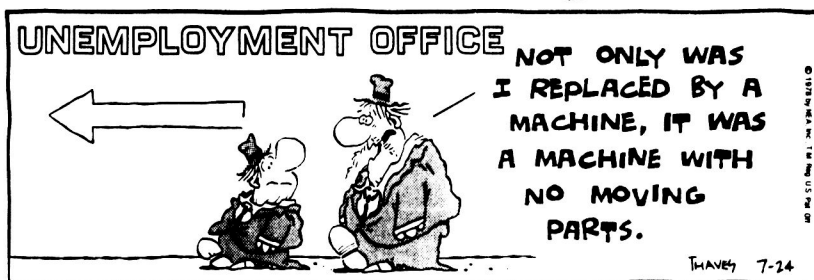
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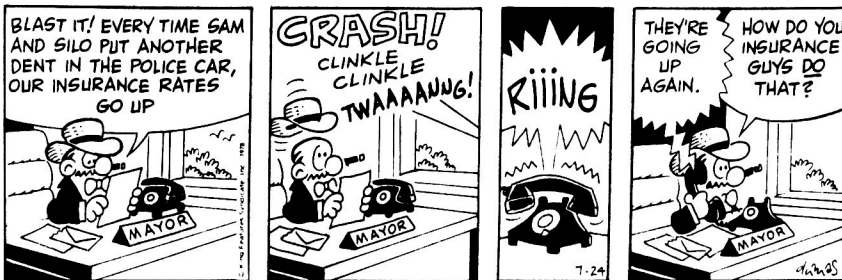
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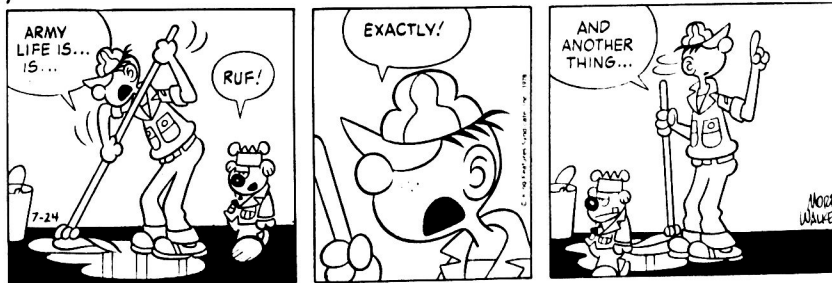
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Roy Ayers with Ubiquity Starbooty at Dooleys Monday, Aug. 7



# Teachers meet to advance judo

# Federal agency finds fire hazard in Vegas



Jav Kim demonstrates a method of overcoming an opponent's sense of balance at the judo Teachers Institute Workshop last week.

**By DEBELSTON**  
While other campus dwellers were trying to escape the overpowering sun and humidity, 17 judo teachers from around the United States gathered at MSU last week for the eighth annual Teachers Institute Workshop.

The purpose of the workshop was to upgrade instruction and to initiate new programs throughout the country.

Jav Kim, who teaches judo at MSU, is the head of the National Teachers Institute Workshop.

He stressed the workshop was not only for old and new judo teachers, but also for the teachers and students who demonstrate the techniques and methods.

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Kim, who holds a fifth degree black belt, said there are only about 10 people in the world who have achieved the black belt level of 8 to 10.

Each match begins with the contestants bowing to each other. At the referee's command, they grasp each other's jacket lapel and sleeve in a special manner.

A contestant wins the match by scoring 1 point or two and one-half points. This is done by throwing or pinning the opponent for 30 seconds. A contestant can also win by using an elbow lock or choking technique to force the opponent to give up.

If neither participant scores a point, the referee and judges decide the winner.

Matches can last between three to 20 minutes.

Thomas W. Malone came from Potomac, Maryland, to participate in the workshop. Malone is president of the Montgomery County Judo Club in Potomac. He also had a unique reason for beginning judo.

"When I was 35 years old, I suffered a heart attack. For purposes of rehabilitation, I took up judo. My son, who was hyperactive, also started with me. Both of us have come along well."

Malone has been studying judo for 13 years and is a

second degree black belt. "Judo is a marvelous way to relieve stress and physical tension. It's my opinion that judo also lessens mental anxiety," he said. "I also look at it as being an approach to life."

Malcolm Hodges, from Washington, D.C., began judo 18 years ago after he had enrolled his 8-year-old son in a judo class.

"Judo is not a sport where a lot of muscle is involved. Therefore, you don't have to spend 3 hours every day in the weight-lifting room. The key factors are balance, leverage, and timing," Hodges explained. "If you develop these skills to the fullest, an opponent twice your size is not so much of a challenge."

**DETROIT (UPI)** — The national Highway Traffic Safety Administration reportedly has found General Motors' subcompact Vega to pose the same fire hazard in its fuel tank during rear-end collisions as Ford Motor Co.'s Pinto and Mercury Bobcat models.

The federal agency discovered the potential defect in the Chevrolet Vega's during testing in March, the Detroit News said Friday.

Ford was warned Thursday by NHTSA that its proposed modifications on 1.5 million Pintos and Bobcats were not adequate and the agency may go to court.

"We weren't looking at the Vega at the time of the Pinto tests," the News said an agency spokesperson said. "The problem we found in the Pinto was so much greater than in any other vehicle we encountered that we decided to concentrate on the Pinto."

Fifty-six persons have died in crashes involving the Ford vehicles since 1965 when the tanks exploded when the cars were struck in the rear. At least 14 persons have been killed in fire-related Vega crashes.

A number of the 1971-72 model Pinto and Vega fuel

tanks flunked the 30 mph, rear-end and roll-over impact tests, the newspaper said it learned.

Chevrolet dropped the Vega and its sister car, the Pontiac Astre, at the end of the 1977 model year after manufacturing 1,887,257 units. An estimated 1.3 million Vegas are still on the road.

Byron Block, an auto safety consultant based in Los Angeles, said the filler tube of 1971-73 Vegas is vulnerable to rear-impact damage because it protrudes rearward, the newspaper said.

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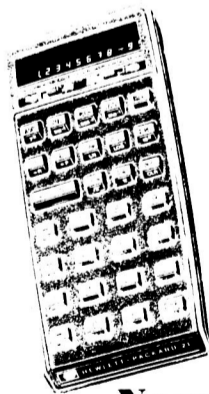
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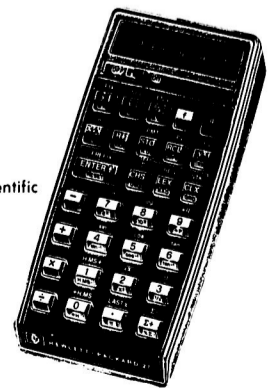


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