

Hostages are freed; leftists fly to Panama

By ELLIE FENTON
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PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Leftist guerrillas freed more than 1,000 hostages Thursday from Nicaragua's capital building and flew in two planes to Panama, shielded by members of the church and diplomats, after the government bowed to ransom demands of cash and political prisoners.

President Anastasio Somoza said at a news conference in Managua he allowed the guerrillas to leave for humanitarian reasons.

"I hope Nicaraguans understand why we took this action . . . to save human lives," the president said.

Some Nicaraguan legislators, including Somoza's cousin Luis Pallais Debayle and

two or three others, were freed at the Managua airport before the planes left for Panama.

Reporters at the airport here estimated about 100 persons — guerrillas, hostages and freed political prisoners — got off the two planes, including three Roman Catholic prelates who had negotiated with the guerrillas since they shot their way into the legislative building Tuesday.

One person was taken from one of the planes on a stretcher and rushed to a nearby hospital. The rest were taken to an airport building as Panamanian national guard-troops "inged the airport. After processing, the Nicaraguans were placed on two buses and driven to an undisclosed destination.

Reporters estimated about 60 persons left on the buses, but another group was believed to have remained in the terminal building at Tocumen International Airport.

Thousands of Nicaraguans along the route and at Managua airport chanted "Down with Somoza" and cheered the guerrillas in a show of popular support for their war against President Anastasio Somoza's military government. The guerrillas are trying to overthrow Somoza and install a Marxist government in that Central American country, sandwiched between Honduras and Costa Rica.

The 40 to 50 guerrillas, accompanied by an undisclosed number of hostages and freed prisoners, took off from Las Mercedes International Airport in Managua. One of the planes, a Panamanian commercial turboprop, was to remain in Panama, and the other, a Venezuelan air force transport, was to continue on to Venezuela.

The exact number of persons aboard the flights was not immediately known.

A reporter at the National Palace, the capitol building in Managua, said the guerrillas left for the airport with at least eight hostages, including three Roman Catholic bishops and the Panamanian and Costa Rican ambassadors to Nicaragua, who volunteered to accompany them out of the country, and three or four members of the Nicaraguan parliament.

The commander of the guerrilla group, identified only as "Commander Zero," told a Panamanian reporter in a telephone interview from the capitol building that the operation was "definitely a victory," and claimed Somoza's downfall was inevitable.

"What I cannot tell you is whether that will happen tomorrow or next year," he said. "But he will fall."

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Sandinista National Liberation Front Guerrilla leader, who goes by the name of Comander Zero, says farewell to his followers as he boards a plane to Panama after releasing most of the hostages

being held in the National Palace. A Catholic priest is escorted onto the plane in the background.

Olivia Maynard will run with Fitzgerald in gubernatorial race

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
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William B. Fitzgerald, Democratic candidate for governor, announced Thursday that Democratic Party Vice Chairperson Olivia Maynard will be his running mate in the November election.

Maynard is the first woman to run for lieutenant governor in Michigan. Though a woman did serve briefly in the past, she was appointed — not elected — to the post. Republican Matilda Wilson was appointed by Luren Dickenson in 1940.

To balance Fitzgerald's opposition to abortion, various Democratic women's organizations have suggested that he choose a pro-abortion woman candidate to run with

him.

Contrasting Fitzgerald's long-time anti-abortion stand, Maynard supports legal abortions.

The Fitzgerald-Maynard team will take on Gov. William G. Milliken and his running mate, Eastern Michigan University President James Brickley in the November election.

"I hope this approach becomes a new tradition in Michigan politics," the Democratic nominee declared.

Maynard denied that she was chosen as Fitzgerald's running mate because of pressure from the Democratic Party's Women's Caucus.

"Sen. Fitzgerald, in a very objective and rational way, made his choice," Maynard said at a crowded press conference in Lansing.

From a list of 42 possible candidates, Fitzgerald interviewed four potential running mates this week, including Maynard, a political science instructor at Mott Community College in Flint.

"Olivia is a woman of background, a woman of ability and she has an understanding of the issues," Fitzgerald said.

"I don't expect her to put a stamp of approval on everything. I expect to call upon her to provide advice and counsel and work actively," he added.

Because Maynard does not agree with Fitzgerald's stand against abortion and because she is a woman, the party expects

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Lawmakers in Viet city for first time since conflict

By DENIS D. GRAY
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HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — Gone from the airport entrance is the South Vietnamese monument honoring its war allies. Gone are the bistros along Cach Mang, the avenue leading into this city from the airport, although some English signs, badly painted over, still can be read.

Also gone, seemingly, is some of the hostility from the long Vietnam War, which ended three years ago when Viet Cong forces closed in on the city, then called Saigon, and the Americans hastily fled.

"I never thought we'd get this kind of reception unless we came as occupying troops," said one of the eight lawmakers in the first U.S. delegation to visit Ho Chi Minh City since the communist victory.

The legislators led by G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., were greeted by city officials when they stepped off a Soviet-piloted aircraft from Hanoi.

The three senior Vietnamese officials meeting the Americans included Madame Ngo Ba Thanh, who spent years in prison under the fallen, U.S.-backed Saigon government.

She is now a member of the National



Olivia Maynard

PART OF ACCREDITATION EFFORT

Business college expands faculty

By JAMES N. McNALLY
State News Staff Writer

Calling it "the best answer to a difficult situation," College of Business Dean Richard J. Lewis outlined for the State News the college's response to accreditation problems.

The college was warned last winter by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business that its faculty-student ratio was above the maximum allowed by that accrediting agency.

The AACSB allows full-time faculty members to "sponsor" 900 student credit hours at the graduate level, and 1,200 student credit hours for undergraduates.

The MSU college figures vary from 1,400 to 2,000 credit hours per faculty member, depending on the department.

To meet accreditation requirements, 10 and one-half full-time faculty members have been added to begin teaching fall term.

Several are joint appointments — professors who will teach for the business college and another college, Lewis said.

Visiting professors are also being asked to come to MSU.

"This gives us the time to do good, orderly recruiting," Lewis said.

Enrollment limits will be set as well, Lewis added. Business majors and other students who are required to take a business class will be the only students allowed to take 200- and 300-level classes.

"We are limiting enrollment only for the non-business majors where (business) courses are not required in their programs,"

he explained.

"That's not a decision that we don't want to service (those students). We just can't in the short run."

The enrollment limits will be short term, lasting only until enough resources are obtained to lift the restrictions and meet the standards, he explained.

"Without the enrollment limits, just looking at the early registration figures, we would have gone up a net of 9.8 teaching faculty (to meet the standards), wiping out our 10.5 position increase," Lewis said.

Present plans do not include limiting enrollment in the 400-level classes, but Lewis said that could change if those

enrollments appear to increase too drastically. He said they have few outside majors taking those classes.

The possibility of stricter requirements for entering the college have been discounted for the present, Lewis said.

If entry was limited, it would have no short-term effect. He said the college has a "contract" with current MSU students to accept them under the terms in effect when they entered the University.

Lewis said the college knew about a year ago that it was slightly above the maximum number of credit hours permitted, but upon the most recent evaluation it had "lost" about 20 full-time faculty members, magnifying the problem.

Lewis likened the problem to a "paper loss," saying that though the number of faculty had not changed, the AACSB's interpretation had.

One year, he said, the interpretation of "full-time faculty" changed, omitting about 20 MSU graduate instructors supplementing television and large lecture classes.

While the number and quality of instructors had not changed, Lewis said, the AACSB rules effectively had, causing the large deviation from the standards.

The short-run changes proposed by the college will bring it "very close, if not . . . realigned" with the requirements by fall 1979.

Lewis anticipates no difficulties in convincing the AACSB to accept the plan as a "good faith effort," which the assembly required as an interim measure.

Pontiac police chief asks state attorney general to check Patterson's action

PONTIAC (UPI) — Police Chief William Hanger has asked the state attorney general to investigate the conduct of Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson in a recent crackdown on alleged organized crime operations.

In a letter to Attorney General Frank Kelley, Hanger accused Patterson of conspiring to violate the law, slander, willful neglect of duty and failure to uphold the law.

Charges against 29 of those arrested in the July crackdown on gambling activities, labor racketeering and alleged corruption were thrown out of court Wednesday because the undercover agent who gathered much of the evidence against the accused did not have a search warrant.

One of Hanger's officers was among those charged in the case and Patterson also issued statements indicating a police lieutenant may have been involved.

Deputy Attorney General Stanley Stinborn said Kelley's office would first attempt to determine whether the allegations in Hanger's letter constitute violations of state law before deciding whether a formal investigation is warranted.

Patterson was out of state on vacation and not available for comment. But Richard Thompson, his chief assistant, said, "We do not take it seriously. This is just harassment on Hanger's part. If the attorney general looks at this fairly impartially, we have nothing to be worried about."

U.S. journalists' trip to Russia cancelled by Soviet government

By JAMES L. SMITH
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A visit to the Soviet Union by 19 American journalists and journalism educators, one from MSU, was cancelled by the Soviet government three weeks before it was to have taken place.

Mary A. Gardner, professor of journalism at MSU, said she was "very disappointed" by the cancellation.

Both Gardner and Richard R. Cole, associate professor and director of graduate studies programs at the University of North Carolina, said plans for the trip were begun three years ago.

Despite the Soviets' official explanation that the trip had to be cancelled for logistical reasons, Gardner and Cole said the current political tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union probably played a part in the decision.

"I am sure it is connected with the political situation between

the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.," Gardner said.

Cole echoed Gardner's statement. "The current political climate makes it an unfortunate year for such exchanges," he said.

Recent trials of American journalists and the cancellation of other educational exchange programs were cited by both Cole and Gardner as evidence of the current U.S.-Soviet rift.

The trip, which Cole said had been scheduled for nearly a year, was part of a planned exchange program. U.S. journalists and journalism educators would have gone to the Soviet Union this year with a similar Soviet group coming to the U.S. in 1979.

The chief U.S. sponsor for the visit was the International Communication Division of the Association for Education in Journalism. Gardner is currently president of the association.

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Dr. Joseph Vorro MSU anatomy professor, explains his favorite hobby — falconry. See pictures on page 5.

The MSU Stadium has been a cattle barn this week. See page 3.



weather

Because the State News will not publish again until Sept. 21, here is the three-week forecast: sunny, cloudy, rainy, humid and dry, not necessarily in that order. Temperatures should range from 30 to 100 degrees. There is also a possibility of tornadoes, high winds, hail, fire, brimstone and miscellaneous meteorological goodies.

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Haiti reforms may bring more U.S. aid

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The United States and Haiti are ironing out details of an agreement that could double U.S. aid to this impoverished nation, conditional on wide-ranging reforms by the Haitian government, U.S. officials here say.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, add that the program could pump in up to \$125 million in new assistance over the next five years. Officials in Washington confirmed that a substantial aid boost conditioned on reform is being considered, but said the \$125 million figure is excessive. They declined to give a dollar estimate.

U.S. Ambassador William B. Jones described the program last month to Haiti's 27-year-old president, Jean-Claude Duvalier, and made clear it depended on the execution of the reform program, the sources said.

Duvalier is reported to have understood and accepted the program, under which the United States would provide up to an additional \$25 million annually over the next five years to fund Haitian development ministries and start public works projects in the countryside to get people working.

Regular U.S. aid to Haiti for 1978 is projected at \$33 million, up from \$27.7 million last year.

Refugees rescued from sinking boat

HONG KONG (AP) — The captain of a U.S. Navy frigate that rescued 416 Vietnamese refugees from a small, battered fishing boat said Thursday the vessel would have sunk in a day if it had continued to flounder.

Cmdr. William C. Francis said the Vietnamese, rescued two days ago in the South China Sea, were "packed like sardines" in their 60-by-12-foot boat. He spoke at a news conference shortly after the frigate Whipple docked here.

The Gainesville, Texas, resident said

the Vietnamese vessel was sighted about 110 miles southeast of Vietnam as the refugees frantically waved a large white flag emblazoned with an SOS.

Francis said none of the refugees knew how to steer the boat, which he said was in bad condition with a faulty rudder. The group included 133 women, 98 men and 185 children. One of the women was eight months pregnant, Francis said.

Francis said the refugees were in "surprisingly" good condition though they were all thirsty and hungry when picked up.

Ships collide; rescue efforts hampered

LE HAVRE, France (AP) — Divers and rescue crews raced against time Thursday to try to free a handful of sailors trapped in a capsized British cargo ship after it collided with another vessel on the River Seine near this northwest French port, officials said.

Initial reports said as many as five crewmembers of the British vessel Mary Weston may have been killed when their ship collided with the Yakasse, an Ivory Coast cargo ship bound for Dakar, Senegal. It was not immediately known how many sailors were aboard either

vessel. Rescue workers from the port of Rouen, 42 miles east of here, said they feared the air pocket in which some of the crew was believed trapped might have only enough oxygen to keep them alive for a few hours.

Divers repeatedly tried unsuccessfully to penetrate the overturned hull of the small ship.

"There's too much current and the water's too black to continue working effectively," one diver said.



Koreagater fined \$10,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hancho C. Kim was fined \$10,000 Thursday after pleading guilty "regardless of my innocence" to a tax evasion charge stemming from the Korean influence-buying probe.

U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Flannery also imposed a prison term of one year, but suspended that sentence. The plea and the punishment were agreed to earlier by Kim and the government in exchange for dropping tax charges against his wife, Soonduk.

Kim, 56, a naturalized American

citizen, was convicted last April on separate charges of conspiring to corrupt congressmen and then lying about receiving \$600,000 for the plot. In that case, Flannery sentenced him to six months in prison, but Kim remains free on appeal.

The related tax case produced indictments last January that Kim and his wife underreported their income in 1974 and 1975. It was during that period that Kim allegedly received the \$600,000 to curry favor from Congress.

'Dishonorable' vets may still appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has ordered the military to inform some 40,000 applicants who were denied an upgrading of their discharges under President Carter's special review program last year that they still have the right to pursue their appeals.

Judge Aubrey Robinson said the men, all of whom received less-than-honorable discharges after Vietnam-era service, must be informed of their right to obtain a full statement of the reasons for the decision to deny them relief, and also must be informed of their right to still

obtain a new hearing.

The decision Wednesday was a victory for the National Military Discharge Review Project of the American Civil Liberties Union, whose suit was brought on behalf of the men and 20 veterans organizations.

The Carter program, which lasted from April 1977 to October 1977, was designed to make it easier for Vietnam veterans to have their discharges upgraded and thus, in many cases, qualify for veterans' benefits.

Senate nixes anti-busing move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate narrowly defeated an amendment that would have outlawed court-ordered school busing for racial desegregation unless there was proof of deliberate attempts to deny equal education opportunity.

It was defeated, 49-47, Wednesday during consideration of a \$55.1 billion bill to authorize money through fiscal 1983 for elementary and secondary education programs.

The Senate also voted to strike from the bill a new \$2.5 billion aid program for private and parochial schools and elimi-

nated a provision that would have given impact aid to schools with students from federal public housing projects.

The Senate was scheduled to continue work on the measure later.

Carl Lyon, senior vice president of the Association of American Railroads, testified Wednesday before the Senate Finance Committee that the capital gains tax cut in the pending tax bill would release investment capital needed for new equipment so railroads can carry more coal to help ease the shortage of oil and natural gas.

Tax bill aids rich, Nader group says

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$16.3 billion income tax reduction bill passed by the House would result in a net federal tax cut next year only for persons earning \$100,000 or more, consumer advocate Ralph Nader's tax-research organization said Thursday.

Robert M. Brandon, director of Nader's Tax Reform Research Group, told the Senate Finance Committee that inflation, increases in Social Security payroll taxes and the House-passed income tax reduction bill would result in a net increase of 0.7 percent in the effective rate of tax paid by persons earning under \$100,000 a year.

He said inflation is a factor because it pushes wage earners into higher tax brackets.

Those in the \$10,000-\$20,000 income class would face an effective tax increase of 0.2 percent in 1979; \$20,000-\$30,000, an increase of 0.9 percent; \$30,000-\$50,000, an increase of 0.6 percent, he said.

Couples and individuals with incomes of \$50,000 to \$100,000 would break even under the House bill, Brandon said. Those at the \$100,000-\$200,000 level would get a 0.2 percent tax cut while those making \$200,000 and over would get a tax reduction of 1.5 percent, he added.

Without any tax cut, he said, inflation and the higher Social Security tax would yield a 0.9

percent increase in effective taxes for persons earning less than \$10,000 a year; a 1.9 percent increase for those in the \$20,000-\$30,000 group and a 0.4 percent increase for those with income above \$200,000.

Brandon's analysis of the House bill appears to match that of the Carter administration, which has urged the Senate to tilt the tax reductions more toward those with incomes under \$50,000 a year.

Brandon's figures are based on the assumption that inflation will level off at 7 percent next year.

Under refinancing legislation enacted last December, Social Security payroll taxes will increase starting next year for more than 100 million workers and their employers. For higher-income workers, the top Social Security tax hike next year will be \$333.

The income tax bill approved by the House on Aug. 10 includes about \$10.5 billion in tax reductions for individuals and a \$1.8 billion cut in individual capital gains taxes. The capital gains cut is mainly responsible for the bill's overall tilt toward higher-income persons.

Congressional tax experts estimate that the key general individual income tax-cutting features of the House-approved bill would result, for example, in a federal income tax reduction of \$36 for a typical four-person family with \$8,000 of income and deductible personal

expenses of 23 percent of income, meaning a 30 percent cut in such a family's taxes under current law.

Those experts estimate that such a family with \$20,000 income would have taxes reduced by \$146, which would be 6.7 percent of current law's taxes.

Those key features would end a general tax-cutting credit, boost personal exemptions, hike flat-amount standard deductions taken by taxpayers who don't itemize, widen the tax rate system's brackets and make rate cuts in some brackets.

Brandon, meantime, said a capital gains tax cut favored by 60 of the 100 senators would allow 110 individuals who earn more than \$200,000 a year to completely escape federal income taxes.

CLOUD KILLS ONE, HARMS THREE

Missile leaks propellant

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — An apparent leak of a Titan II missile's propellant spewed a hazardous, half-mile-long cloud from its silo 20 miles from Wichita Thursday, killing one man, injuring three and forcing the evacuation of about 100 nearby residents.

The missile is designed to carry a nuclear warhead, but



The body of Kenyan leader Jomo Kenyatta lies in state as diplomats pay their last respects in Nairobi.

was not carrying one at the time, said Capt. Alan Defend, press information officer at nearby McConnell Air Force Base. Air Force Sgt. David Beaulieu added that there was "no way" a nuclear explosion could be tripped while the missile was on the ground. He also discounted the possibility of radioactivity.

First reports said there had been an explosion, but the Air Force said later that there was no explosion. The cause of the leak was not known.

Air Force officials said the mustard-yellow cloud was drifting northeast, away from Wichita. Residents of the tiny town of Rock near the missile site were rushed from their homes and sections of nearby roads were closed to traffic.

Air Force disaster response teams were dispatched to the accident scene from McConnell AFB.

The Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Neb., reported three injuries among the two officers and two enlisted men who comprised the normal crew at the missile site when the accident occurred. Their names and conditions were not known. The identity of the dead man was not disclosed, but Defend said he was not a member of the crew.

Beaulieu would not speculate how far the dangerous propellant cloud would drift before dispersing in the air.

The 150-ton Titan II missile is

the largest ICBM in the U.S. arsenal and is capable of carrying a 24-megaton atomic warhead 18,000 miles an hour to targets 6,000 miles away.

Carter raft trip ends

ALONG THE SALMON RIVER, Idaho (AP) — President Carter and his family, after leaving fellow river travelers at the mouth of the Salmon River's Middle Fork, were heading back to civilization Thursday.

A presidential motorcade was meeting the party on a dirt road at the confluence of the Middle Fork and the main Salmon. After a short ride, a helicopter was to carry them to Jackson, Wyo.

The president is spending a week at Grand Teton National Park, at the foot of the jagged Teton Mountains. He traveled on the river with his wife Rosalynn, their sons Chip and Jack and daughter Amy.

The bustle of resort country was a sharp contrast to the quiet rustle of river nights. The Carters spent three days and two nights on the remote Middle Fork, sleeping under star-filled skies with the muffled roar of the river.

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4-H holds events for youngsters

By CATHERINE RAFTREY
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By Sept. 8, over 2,000 youngsters are expected to have participated in a total of six different 4-H sponsored events which began Aug. 19 on MSU's campus.

The programs offer young people from all over Michigan a chance to compete in a variety of areas, including softball, dairy science, horseback riding, horticulture, archery and livestock demonstrations.

Participants are chosen at the county level, explained Tony Burholder, 4-H youth information coordinator.

The free programs are annual events funded by the federal government and State Legislature, as well as private donations. However, participants of the dairy competitions were charged a \$5 fee, he explained.

This summer the softball finals was the

Over 2,000 participate at MSU; new all-girl teams going strong

first event of the season.

John Aylsworth, cooperative extension 4-H youth agent, pointed out that 27 teams competed in eight different divisions.

Three years ago, 4-H started forming all-girl teams as well as letting females play on what had previously been all-boy teams, he remarked.

"We try to encourage girls as much as we can," claimed Aylsworth.

Nearly 500 equestrians, competing in a wide range of classifications, were on hand Tuesday to display their skill in 180 different classes.

Areas of competition included showing quarter and grade horses in both Western and English styles, saddle and hunt seat divisions, dressage, and a special gymkhana division featuring barrel racing, pole bending and a flag race.

Participants attired in a variety of costumes including Native Americans, a Civil War soldier, as well as a character out of "Star Wars," added a crowd-pleasing touch of originality to the special pony competition.

Trapshooting, archery, rifle and BB gun competitions were the events featured in the Shooting Sports Tournament held Tuesday at the Ingham County Conservation League club grounds in Lansing.

Robert George, MSU fisheries and wildlife extension specialist, explained that 4-H uses Junior Olympic regulations as well as following national requirements in its competitions so that the "young people can go on in their sport."

He said they had considered making special classifications for females, however, "we found that some of the girls were outstanding and beating the boys."

"Safety is a very important part of this program," George continued. "Participants are required to pass the Michigan Hunter-Safety program."

He expressed his pride in the fact that the Ingham County Conservation League considers 4-H "one of their most outstanding groups."

From Aug. 22 to 24, Spartan Stadium was transformed into a cattle barn for the 4-H Dairy Days event.

During this time the stadium housed more than 500 dairy animals from around the state.

A milking parlor complete with milking machines and a storage tank added a touch of realism to the converted stadium barn.

Owners dressed predominantly in white and paraded their animals in more than 100 class competitions.

Six different breeds of dairy animals were displayed in the three-day event

which drew more than 400 4-H'ers.

Other competitions included a dairy science exhibit and a dairy bowl contest where 4-H'ers knowledge of cattle and the dairy industry, as well as their skills in presenting this information, were tested.

Horticulture contests were also a major event Thursday when participants were quizzed on their knowledge of horticultural crops and required to identify more than 80 different specimens.

Livestock Achievement Days which are scheduled for Sept. 8 and 9 will end this summer's 4-H activities at MSU.

Kelley rules special vote must be held

A request by state Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, to eliminate a special election in which his name will be the only one appearing on the ballot was denied by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley Thursday.

Kelley made the ruling because a state law requires that the election be held.

Vaughn is a candidate for the fifth Senate district seat vacated when state Sen. Arthur Cartwright, D-Detroit, resigned as part of a plea bargaining agreement. He had been accused of cheating on his Senate expense account.

Vaughn won a special primary election by a large majority on Aug. 8 and asked Governor William G. Milliken and Kelley if the special election scheduled for Sept. 6 could be eliminated in order to save money.

"The taxpayers are concerned about money right now," Vaughn said. "I wanted to save more than \$60,000 by eliminating an election that is not an election."

He explained the election is only a formality since his name will be the only one on the ballot but said he agreed with Kelley's ruling since it was based on state law.

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Exercise, recreation lead interest in sports

By JOANNE LANE
State News Staff Writer

A sports interest survey has revealed that the primary interest in sports at MSU for the majority of both male and female students is exercise and recreation.

The survey was conducted spring term by Daniel J. Stynes, assistant professor of parks and recreation resources, and Calvin Peterson, graduate research assistant, and has been sent to Robert Perrin, vice president of University and federal relations, for review.

The survey revealed a considerable amount of interest in sports among MSU students, Stynes said. The report also showed that while female students are less active in sports on campus, their interest levels are equal to that of the men's.

Men expressed a greater interest in intramural sports and competitive activities, the report stated. Women showed higher rates of participation and interest in more artistic sports such as dance, gymnastics, ice skating and swimming.

Stynes said considerable interest in men's softball and volleyball at the varsity level was revealed. The survey also found support exists for sports clubs in tennis and bicycling. Paddleball, racquetball and cross-country skiing are the two sports which showed the greatest possibility of increased participation, according to survey results.

Stynes said the survey came at a time when there was growing student awareness of the Title IX issue. The questionnaire, he said, was specifically designed to gather the kinds of data needed to address the Department of Health, Education and Welfare criteria for adherence to Title IX.

Title IX, of the 1972 Education Amendment, prohibits all federally-funded educational institutions from discrimination on the basis of sex in all academic program, including sports.

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Did you ever hear the one about the two north-bound horses facing south?

It's annual flushing time

The Physical Plant Division will be performing their annual flushing and testing of fire hydrants beginning Sept. 6 and ending Sept. 15.

A discoloration of the water supply throughout the campus will occur during this time. The discoloration is caused by iron particles from deep rock wells and is perfectly safe for human consumption.



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Exiting trustees should not select new 'U' president

The selection of a permanent president of MSU should be divorced from the arena of partisan politics. In the past, specifically with the Clifton R. Wharton Jr. selection in 1969, such was not the case.

Without going into a long history of the 1969 selection process, it was true that significant pressure was put on the MSU Board of Trustees and the selection committee to consider certain names based on their political clout. An example would have been the turmoil surrounding the inclusion of G. Mennen Williams, a former Michigan governor, on the final candidate's list.

Two of the current board members, Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, and Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, D-Farmington Hills, have announced their intentions not to seek re-election to the board. For that reason they should not be included themselves in the selection of a president who most likely will start the job after they have left.

It would not only be unfair to the incoming board members who would be working with a president they didn't, but could have, helped selected. And it would not be fair to the president selected by only three-fourths of the trustees instead of the board as a whole.

Stevens and Carrigan-Strickland could reasonably argue that they have a perspective on MSU that a new board member might not have. But we might argue that perhaps a new perspective is needed and that their being involved in the selection is nothing more than a political maneuver.

President Edgar L. Harden said in October he wouldn't take the acting president's job unless he had the full consent of the board. Is it fair for the next president to have something less? Surely it might mean delaying the process another month or two, but that is an insignificant amount of time compared to that already spent in the protracted selection process.

In keeping with the non-political focus of the selection process, it might also be wise for Carrigan-Strickland to resign her seat on the selection committee as well. From reports received from the selection committee, her attendance at meetings has been poor anyway.

The University deserves a president selected through the input of faculty and students and hired by the board under which he or she will serve. Anything less will smell of back-room politics.

Often governors will appoint cronies to important commissions or judgeships before their term of office ends. We surely do not need that at MSU.

NHL players are treated like pucks

It may seem like an insignificant sports item. It is.

Last week a Toronto-based arbiter ruled that Dale McCourt, the budding young superstar of hockey's Detroit Red Wings, must be sent to the Los Angeles Kings as compensation for Rogatien Vachon, the Kings' free-agent goaltender whom the Wings had signed earlier.

The reason this particular sports item is insignificant is because sports is — or should be — insignificant. Sports should be kept in its proper perspective. As much as we hate to reiterate the sonorous ramblings of Howard Cosell, he is correct in pointing out that sports is — or should be — the "toy department" of life.

But it isn't. Sports is not a toy — it is megacapital, the exploitation of athletic prowess for money. Disgruntled fans, nostalgic for the bygone days when athletes flexed their muscles, shut their mouths and labored mightily for the home team year after year, are quick to condemn the Reggie Jacksons and the Bill Waltons — itinerant professionals who covet fortune over fame.

But the anger is misdirected. For decades owners have treated athletes like chattel in what can only be described as a sophisticated form of slavery. The Dale McCourt imbroglio underscores the fact that this situation has not significantly changed. McCourt is a modest, unassuming, publicity-shy young man who dearly loves everything about Detroit — the city, the fans, and the Red Wing organization. Now, because Rogatien Vachon exercised his legal right to offer his services to the highest bidder, and because the Red Wings exercised their legal right to sign Vachon, McCourt is being slapped around like a hockey puck. He must leave the town he loves and play for an alien team, all at the behest of one man.

McCourt was sent packing in accordance with NHL rules. But the NHL Archipelago is, obviously, bankrupt and in contravention of both U.S. and Canadian law. McCourt says he will challenge his enforced exile in court. That is excellent, because he will almost certainly win. When and if he does — or even if he does not — what is still a relatively insignificant news item will become significant.



'LASH' LARROWE

Could 'Mash' really be 'Lash'?

I'm standing out in front of Kellogg early the other morning, waiting for the limo to take me to the airport. This time, I tell myself, nobody's going to recognize me. In a few minutes now I'll be long gone. I'll finally get the R and R I need so desperately.

I see this young guy moseying toward me, but I don't pay any attention to him. He's got a burlap bag hanging from a strap over his shoulder, and he's spearing scraps of paper with a stick that has a nail on the end of it, putting 'em in the bag.

"Hi, Lash," he chortles when he gets up close. "That your cover for you CIA job?"

"You ought to know me better than that," I snaps. "But why do you ask?"

"I've never seen you wearing a suit and tie before, for one thing," he says. "You've shaved off your beard and mustache, too. And look at the stuff you got piled there: water skis, scuba gear, golf clubs. You look like a pro from the International Center in that get-up."

"I don't have to justify my outfit to you," I bark. "but I might as well tell you if you'll keep it to yourself. I went in for my annual

check-up the other day, my doctors told me if I don't get away for a complete rest they can't be responsible for my condition. I figured I'd sneak down to Aruba for a month or so."

"Why would you have to sneak off, Lash?" he asks. "Don't you administrators get six weeks vacation?"

"Oh, I'm entitled to it, alright," I answers. "But now I'm FGO, I'm directly responsible to the president, you know. Big Ed doesn't go for vacations. He figures a long weekend is all the boys at Story need to get out there on the floor and hustle when those new models come in, that oughta be good enough for we staffers at the 'U'."

"We've cleared up one thing for me, Lash," he says. "I went up to your office yesterday to file a grievance, I ran into some weirdo. He was made up to look like you, but he wasn't that good a copy, so I split."

"Matter of fact, Lash, he looked like the guy in the picture the State News ran with your last column, that one about how your backpack was ripped off in the bookstore."

Come to think of it, didn't they have the name 'Mash McNally' on that column instead of yours?"

"That was a typo," I tells him. "Boys in the print shop were on the sauce that night. If you noticed, the paper that day had even more typos than usual."

"I thought somebody else must have written the column," he says. "It made a whole lot more sense than your usual drivel, Lash, if you don't mind my saying so. Now I get it! That creep I ran into up in your office is a stand-in for you while you're down in Aruba, right?"

"I'm not confirmin' or denyin'," I says. "You look healthy enough to me," he says.

"Even if your doctors do say you need a complete rest. But then I know you really got dumped on by the 'U' this past year. That's why you're getting outta here, OK?"

"I haven't the faintest idea what you're driving at," I bristles.

"For starters," he says, "you missed out again on the Distinguished Faculty Award. I know you had the thousand big ones that go with already spent, too. Is it true the

committee turned you down because you flunked Magic in your econ 200 class?"

"I never talk about how my students do in my classes," I says tartly.

"The grapevine has it you got a real low merit increase this year, too," he says.

"That's one thing I can't understand," I tells him. "I thought I was doin' a real good job, they knocked me down from the 12 percent I usually get to a measly 9 1/2."

"I heard you hit an all-time low for the 'U' on your student ratings this year, Lash," he smirks. "Could that be the reason?"

"I wouldn't know," I answers. "I never read 'em. As soon as I take 'em back to the office, they go right out the window."

"Sounds like you turned in a lousy performance this year, Lash," he says, "but you got tenure so they can't get rid of you. I sure hope Aruba fires you up for next year so you can make a contribution for a change."

"I can't make no promises," I says. "But while I'm down there, at least they won't have Lash Larrowe to kick around any more."

VIEWPOINT: IRAN

There is more to the Iranian fire than we know

By The ORGANIZATION OF IRANIAN MOSLEM STUDENTS

According to the U.S. news media on Saturday, Aug. 19, a movie theatre in Abadan, Iran, was set on fire burning over 400 people to death. The Iranian government has alleged that "Moslem fanatics," "Islamic Marxists" are responsible for the fire.

In the Iranian press reports there is an obviously pronounced emphasis on the audience being mostly families and children, watching a "family" film. Such an emphasis clearly shows the regime's real intention of trying to whip up the public sentiment against the Islamic movement and its Moslem leaders.

Clarification on some points concerning the unfounded allegations currently being made against the Islamic movement needs to be made. First, no Moslem in general, and no Moslem leader in particular, believes people should be burned because of going to movies during the fasting month. Accusing Moslems of harboring such reactionary ideas is clearly a conspiracy and the worst kind of slander. Islam is opposed to such backward, absurd ideas and practices.

Second, contrary to the allegations of the Shah's regime, Moslem leaders and Iranian Moslem people have explicitly voiced their resentment toward such vicious bloody acts.

Third, we vehemently object to the U.S. news media's highly prejudicial, one-sided coverage of the incident, solely reflecting the views of the Shah's regime without the least reference to the views of the Islamic movement and its Moslem leaders.

Concerning the tactics used in the course of popular demonstrations: it is true that Moslems have attacked and/or burned government-related property and imperialist-Zionist-related institutions (headquarters of the Shah's single party "Rastakhiz," banks, cinemas, liquor stores, . . .), which are the means for brainwashing, oppressing and exploiting the Iranian people.

But, in all these acts, timing has always been of crucial importance in attacking the target. A target is attacked at a time when there is the least possibility of loss of lives. It has been reported that exit doors have been locked when the fire broke out. Locking people in fire can only be in the nature of the repressive regime of the Shah, and not that of Islamic movement.

By distorting the real situation in Iran and twisting the true ideals and aspirations of the Islamic movement in the eyes of world public opinion, the Shah's regime aims at justifying its all-out repression of Moslems.

In fact, it is the U.S.-backed regime of the Shah that has always been suppressing the people's movement and any voice of opposition in its harsher way. An example is the suppression of the mass uprising of Moslems on June 5, 1963, with a U.S.-trained, equipped mercenary army of the Shah, in which more than 15,000 people were massacred.

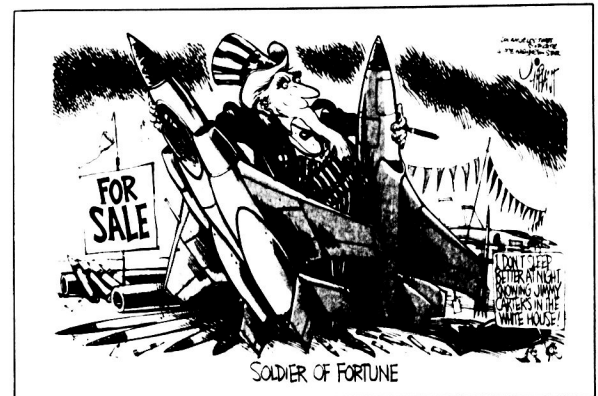
The latest massacres of Moslems on Aug. 10 and 11 in Isfahan and 12 other cities (in continuation of Moslem uprisings since early Jan. 1978) shows the degree of concern that the butcher Shah has for the Iranian people.

Isfahan was taken over by the army on Friday, Aug. 11 after 18 hours of militant anti-regime demonstrations. The regime has since installed a military governor, declared martial law for the month of Ramadan and has imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew in the city. "Any gathering of more than three persons, no matter what reason might be cited for it, is banned" (from the martial law communique issued in Isfahan).

While murdering people, the Shah gives news conferences and says "I'm not just another dictator" and talks about "liberalization," but the true nature of such a "liberalization" is well known to the Iranian people. Our people know that when the Shah is talking about "liberalization" it means more massacres.

The Islamic movement, contrary to the vicious propaganda campaign of the Shah's regime, is not involved in the massacre of innocent people; instead, it is committed to the overthrow of the Shah's regime. Its prime objective is to free the whole nation from the present corrupt monarchical system and the U.S. domination and then to establish an Islamic government based on justice.

The Organization of Iranian Moslem Students approaches all the concerned people to help us expose this new plot of the Shah's regime against the Moslems and the Islamic movement in Iran.



letters

Olin's health care is not all bad

I found State News Aug. 23 article, "Students Give Opinion on Olin Health Fee," not only an outrageous insult to both Olin and the entire student body, but a very shoddy piece of journalism. It seems that the 3 "investigators" who prepared the survey could have at least managed to contact more than the 30 students they did, presenting less than a thousandth of the over 40,000 who will pay the \$18 Olin fee this fall.

Using these 30 students to voice the feelings of all, reflects a high school mentality on how to conduct a survey, and the same degree of professionalism in that the question put to those contacted was not even included in the article.

This past summer I spent one week in Olin, just after spring term, for corrective surgery. I had heard all of the rumors of poor quality, and was apprehensive about my stay. But I found the care and attention to be outstanding.

I also found Olin's fees to be one-half to one-third of any Lansing hospital. My entire expense for one week were only \$462, compared to approximately \$1,300 had I stayed at Sparrow or Ingham Medical.

I fully support Olin Health Center, as I am sure does much of the student body. It is only when people are confused and mis-informed by articles such as yours that problems arise.

Douglas Haines
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Where do we set our priorities?

In this time of increasing inflation, budget cuts and threatened tax-cut proposals, it is indeed unfortunate that this comparatively small bureaucracy of MSU should be afflicted with the same bureaucratic ills as that of our state and federal governments. Bureaucracies seem to have a way of crying "no money" out of their mouths, while handing out money for unnecessary expenditures at the same time. MSU is no different.

To give one example, let us take a recent situation at the Music Department. Recently the University decided that the awnings on the west side of the Music Building were not appropriate with the scheme of the University. They have decided to take down these perfectly good awnings and put up solar screening at a cost of nearly \$3,000. Yet this same department has a main office and many other rooms whose walls are badly in need of painting. The main office walls are covered with accumulated dirt and one spot of the wall, where something was removed, shows the two previous colors that the walls were once painted. Yet this University tells us that walls can only be painted every 15 years despite their condition.

It seems to us rather typical of bureaucracies, that this university should be so concerned over needless or less-needed repairs while neglecting the needed ones. If taxpayers are concerned with the rising cost of government and education, we suggest they concern themselves with pressing those in charge to be more accountable for the way in which tax and education dollars are spent.

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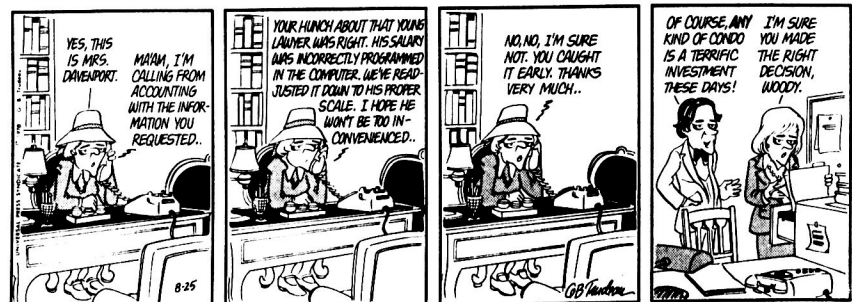
Nan E. Johnson's letter appearing in Thursday's State News criticized the Data Processing Department for not being "back to normal" as the State News reported on Aug. 17, 1978.

However, Johnson was actually referring to the Computer Laboratory, located in R. E. Olds hall, not the Data Processing Center, located in the Administration Bldg.

Johnson stands by her allegations that the Computer Lab is in need of improvement and the State News stands by its Aug. 17 article.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



When he is calm through



Falconry: natural way of hunting

"Some people like cats, some people like dogs, I just happen to like birds of prey," said Joseph Vorro, an MSU anatomy professor, who has had a love for raptors, or birds of prey, ever since he was 15.

Vorro, one of seven falconers in the state, considers this sport a recreation. It is the oldest field sport on record, dating back almost 4,000 years to Asia where a bird of prey was just about the only way to catch small game. When gunpowder came into existence falconry was not as necessary.

It is not an easy task to become a falconer, as Vorro explained, "First off you have to be 18 years of age to become a falconer in Michigan."

"You have to take a 100-question, federally-administered test on the biology and habits of raptors," Vorro continued. "You must also have a sponsor and serve a two-year apprenticeship. And that is just to get started."

Neither the apprentice, the

general-class falconer or the master falconer are allowed to capture birds for sport that are in danger of extinction.

"When we take a falcon or hawk from the wild they are the immature birds with the high mortality rate," Vorro said. "By taking care of the immature bird, the older birds are allowed to breed and continue their natural life."

Most of the birds taken by falconers are living well past their expected life span, often as much as six years.

The main reason for using a falcon to hunt is the companionship a raptor gives to the human. When hunting season begins Vorro will take his bird out to an area where he knows there are duck or pheasant.

The falcon circles over Vorro's head and waits for him to flush out the quarry. Once the birds take off from their cover, the falcon will attack them in the air, ride one of the birds to the ground and kill it.

"It is a natural way of hunting," Vorro explained. "These birds are going to kill even if they are by themselves in the wild."

"The big difference with having a human around is that if the bird fails to catch anything, she knows she will still get fed."



Once Dr. Vorro releases his falcon she flies just as if she were wild, circling around him. He then flies a lure on a string for the falcon to chase. It's a training for real hunting.



When he is taking the falcon in a car, he places a hood over her head so she can't see anything — making her calm throughout the trip.



Above, after the workout, the falcon returns to her master. She now depends on him for food, a tasty little mouse. Vorro says that the falcon could leave him at any time, but it is apparent that she enjoys the company of humans.

Photographs and story

by Robert Kozloff

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entertainment

Buddy Holly lives again

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer
The singers and musicians I grew up with transcend nostalgia — Buddy Holly and Johnny Ace are just as valid to me today as then.

— Bob Dylan, 1974

Judging from this year's cinema releases, it looks like 1978 may be remembered as the year of the "rock film." Unfortunately, out of the dozen or so released, only a handful have succeeded in capturing the true essence of rock 'n' roll — *The Last Waltz*, *American Hot Wax*, *Animal House*, and now, perhaps most of all, *The Buddy Holly Story*. The film, which recently opened at the Lansing Mall Theater, is superb entertainment for both music and movie fans alike.

The major ingredient in the film's success formula is Gary Busey's incredible portrayal of the legendary Holly. Busey virtually becomes Buddy Holly on film. He looks like Holly, acts the way one imagines Holly must have acted, and even sounds like Holly most of the time. The fact that the only existing film of the real Holly is a rarely shown Ed Sullivan clip makes Busey's performance all the more captivating. If Busey

many entertaining and uplifting moments, including a beautiful love story (which many will unfortunately find trite in this day and age), and an accurate depiction of what rock has been built on for the past twenty years. Mrs. L.O. Holly once said that she wanted the film of her son's life to be "... about a good boy in good times." Busey and the film succeed in recapturing the spirit of a "good" time when rock was FUN, something Holly's music has always portrayed.

There are historical inaccuracies in the film. In fact, it probably tampers with the facts more than many diehard rock historians prefer. For example, there were an assortment of different Crickets (including Waylon Jennings) over the course of Holly's career, and the reason Holly rented a plane wasn't because the bus broke down, but because he wanted to go ahead of the tour to get his laundry done. However, most of the changes are for the sake of script simplicity, and none are drastic enough to damage the spirit of the film.

In fact, many of the true events depicted in the film seem stranger than fiction today. Rock really did create a great



Buddy Holly

history. Don McLean referred to his death as "the day the music died" in "American Pie," and literally every musical great that came after "the day" owes a huge debt to Holly.

Elvis, of course, paved the way. Holly once said: "Without Elvis, none of us could have made it." But whereas Elvis influenced the culture and society, Holly was most responsible for creating the music. Elvis made the listener feel delightfully decadent and dirty with his blatant sexuality, while Holly's music was fun, making the listener want to get up, dance, and act like a fool.

Although the movie erroneously depicts Holly as producing his own records (Norman Petty is left completely out of the film), he was the first artist to strive for complete artistic control and experimentation. He was the first person to use strings and orchestration in rock. He was the first rock star to use a Fender Stratocaster guitar — something that was his and later rock 'n' roll's trademark. And the Crickets were the first to define a rock band — guitar, bass, and drums.

John Lennon once said that the name for the Beatles was derived from the Crickets. After watching the Fab Four perform for the first time, Roy Orbison, who toured with both bands, said: "What I was

watching was a louder version of Buddy Holly & the Crickets." The Beatles recorded Holly's "Words Of Love," which many critics ironically viewed as the epitome of the Merseybeat sound, and many of their original songs were based on Holly compositions. Lennon later recorded "Peggy Sue" on his *Rock 'N' Roll* LP, and Paul McCartney purchased half the rights to Holly's songs last year.

The Rolling Stones had their first U.S. hit single with Holly's "Not Fade Away," and the Who's "Magic Bus" was a derivi-

tive of the same song. Almost every band involved in the British version recorded a Holly song (remember Peter & Gordon's beautiful "True Love Ways"?), and the Hollies went so far as to take their name from him.

The influence is no less potent today. The Beach Boys' newest single is "Peggy Sue," which is fitting since it's believed that their falsetto surfing sound was taking from the bridge in Holly's "Oh, Boy." Elvis Costello has played up his resemblance to the star, and Elton John has stated that he originally wore glasses to hide behind because "when Buddy Holly came along, God, I wanted a pair like his!" And of course, Linda Ronstadt recently scored hits with "That'll Be The Day" and "It's So Easy" — both without changing a note or riff from Holly's originals!

It wouldn't be surprising if one of Holly's original singles became a hit again today. (His "Everyday" is one of my all-time favorite songs.) His music is that fresh. MCA Records own the rights to the Holly catalog, and the company recently released *Buddy Holly Lives: 20 Golden Greats*, an excellent anthology and a must for any rock collection. There is also an expensive nine-LP German import called *The Complete Buddy Holly Story* which features all but seven of Holly's songs. And finally, the movie soundtrack is also available on Epic, and it doesn't deserve the negative reviews it has received. In fact, it even sounds real good after you've seen the movie.

'Angel' Jackson wed

TISBURY, Mass. (AP) — *Charlie's Angels* star Kate Jackson — only a month after complaining of a broken heart following her romance with actor Eddie Albert Jr. — has married the 24-year-old son of actress Stella Stevens in a very private ceremony.

"I was caught by complete surprise," said Jackson's press agent Lee Solters Thursday in Hollywood, Calif., as he confirmed the 29-year-old actress' marriage to Andrew Stevens. They were married by a justice of the peace at the home of friends on Martha's Vineyard, a resort island off Cape Cod, said Solters. It was the first marriage for both.

News reporters and photographers trying to locate the mysterious newlyweds scurried Thursday afternoon to the island home of pop singer James Taylor.

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BoarsHead amusing with Thurber's 'Male Animal'

By ROSANNE SINGER

The setting is familiar — a Midwestern university town before, during and after the big football game between Ohio State and the University of Michigan. The cast of characters is familiar — an English professor and his wife, the dean of a college, a member of the board of trustees, a liberal student and a jock. Only the time is different — 1940. However, *The Male Animal* by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent is still appealing, and its humor has not lost all its timeliness.

The BoarsHead Theater's production of this comedy is pleasant and amusing. A competent cast and good direction make the most of this play whose humor is reminiscent of *Father Knows Best*.

The plot concerns a professor of English, Tommy Turner, who wants to read a letter to his class written by the anarchist Vanzetti (of Sacco and Vanzetti). One of his admiring students writes an editorial about his open-mindedness and labels the university board of trustees fascist. Professor Turner's job is threatened, as is his relationship with his wife. In the midst of this big game occurs.

Dana N. Charette plays a likely looking English professor. He is angular, cerebral looking and slightly awkward. Although Charette is a bit too expressionless, he captures the character's helplessness in dealing with a real-life emotional crisis. He is an excellent foil for the ex-football star Joe Ferguson who can't think and dance at the same time and whose heaviest reading material is Reader's Digest.

Douglas Schirner is good as the dumb but masculine Ferguson. His habit of speaking out of one side of his mouth makes him sound tough and all the funnier at moments when he is scared and confused.

Kathy Sheldon-Smith is adequate as Professor Turner's wife Ellen. She seems comfortable with Ellen's hysterical, angry moments but less so with her quiet, contemplative ones.

Jan Hazel actually looks as though she stepped out of a 1940s movie. She is good as Ellen's sister Patricia, caught between the liberal student and



Dana N. Charette and Kathy Sheldon-Smith play husband and wife in the BoarsHead Theatre's production of *The Male Animal*, which runs Wednesday through Sunday.

the jock, between playing it safe and taking a stand.

Several minor characters are excellently played. Richard Thomsen appears as the elderly, mild-mannered, rather spinless Dean Damon. When told he may have to take a stand on the battle between the trustees and Professor Turner he sighs unhappily, "Oh, I hope not." As the situation gets too complicated he goes home to drink Ovaltine.

John Peakes is funny as the narrow-minded trustee and ex-football player, Ed Keller. He complains that there are "too many ideas floating around" and as far as issues go, to him "nothing is bigger than the stadium."

Mary Martello and Laurel Merlington Schirner are very funny in bit parts as wives who endlessly discuss physical ailments. Martello plays Myrtle Keller with a good touch of vulgarity and a grating voice.

Ruth Long has designed an excellent set for the interior of the Turner home, and director Richard Thomsen makes good use of the variety of entrances and exits. The play is not a fast-moving one, but the leisurely quality does not become a boring one.

The Male Animal has few outright hilarious moments but it is an entertaining comedy. It runs Wednesday to Sunday through Sept. 3. Showtime is at 8:30 p.m.

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New LP's by Kottke, Trower, UFO

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Chrysalis Records, a British company that declared itself independent two years ago after a long distribution agreement with Warner Bros., is again on the move. Probably one of the few record companies around with enough taste and foresight to avoid junk and one-shot artists, the company's talent roster is one of the best around.

Taking a look at some of the company's newest releases:

ROBIN TROWER — CARAVAN TO MIDNIGHT (Chrysalis CHR 1189): A superb guitarist with Procol Harum, Trower went his own way a few years back and hasn't stopped releasing tasty, guitar-filled LPs. This new one displays a marked evolution on part of the Trower band — after replacing drummer Reg Isadore with ex-Sly drummer Bill Lordan, bassist James Dewar has now moved over to vocals exclusively with the addition of new bassist Rustee Allen.

Initially comparisons with Hendrix and Free ran rampant when the Trower Band first surfaced. Trower truly was

taken with Hendrix' classic approach to guitar-playing eventually, though, the "Hendrix-imitator" labels really weren't appropriate. Beginning with Trower's last LP, *In City Dreams*, R&B producer Don Davis began an affiliation with the guitarist that's carried over to this new one, and, again, the R&B overtones are ever-present.

For the first time, songs seem to be as important as guitar solos, and the end result is an excellent blending of melody and instrumental skill. New bassist Allen plays a considerably more funky bass than did Dewar; Dewar, on the other hand, freed from the bass's constraints, seems to be in better vocal shape than ever. Surprisingly, there are a few almost totally acoustic cuts — on which Dewar's especially shines — and, as a whole, the album seems close to Trower's best. Trower just keeps surpassing himself.

UFO — OBSESSION (Chrysalis CHR 1182): A very peculiar hard rock band, UFO endeared themselves to me by doing an almost perfect replica of Love's "Ain't No Gonna Get Along Without the Lord" on



their last LP. The band has been around for ages; while personnel has shifted considerably since their first LP, lead vocalist Phil Mogg and bassist Pete Way are still with the band, providing a solid musical base against which guitarist Michael Schenker (who lost his way to a religious cult a while back, but has apparently been recovered) can improvise.

Schenker is one of the best guitarists playing heavy-metal music today, one major reason why UFO have emerged from their cult status and become a top-selling rock 'n' roll band. The LP's cover is simply sensational — as have been most of their past ones — and while the music inside doesn't quite match up, it's certainly a respectable effort from the band. This time around there are a few string orchestrations and slower songs to provide some relief from the band's heavy-metal onslaught, though most of these additions seem ultimately gratuitous.

In the end, I guess, I have one main complaint about UFO. While they're musically capable of taking on almost any heavy-metal band now playing, their

songs — such as they are — are too simple, too forgettable, to stand on their own as anything other than solo platforms for guitarist Schenker. Nothing's changed much with *Obsession*, actually, and for Schenker's

solos alone, it's a worthwhile LP.

LEO KOTTKKE — BURNT LIPS (Chrysalis CHR 1191): Kottke is the first American artist to be signed to Chrysalis, and this, his second LP for the label, signals a slight return to Kottke's vocalizing after a brief hiatus. Aside from being an amazing guitarist, Kottke is also a first-class loon, as this new LP's title indicates.

Apparently Kottke is plugged into the current pop music scene — *Burnt Lips* opener is an extremely droll version of Nick Lowe's "Endless Sleep." Occasionally Kottke appears to be playing a sort of minimalist guitar, which actually is a significant change from his hyperactive past repertoire. Especially of interest are two tunes taken from a friend's film, "The Credits: Out-takes From Terry's Movie" and "The Train and the Gate: From Terry's Movie." Kottke plays an extremely fluid, highly-melodic series of phrases and then builds upon them superbly, especially on the former cut. In all, *Burnt Lips* is a fine work, one of Kottke's better albums, and very much worth hearing.



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"KAIN-PAI" (Chinese toast for "bottoms up").

New ECM-Warner's link brings fine new discs

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Staff Writer

A new distribution deal with Warner Bros. records has undoubtedly been quite beneficial for ECM Records, a jazz label that's previously been tied up with Polydor Records and their sometimes-inferior record pressings.

Warner Brothers, not especially renowned for excellent pressings, has apparently gone all out for this new deal; the new LPs all come in an extremely smooth (almost TOO smooth — I almost dropped a record out of its sleeve a few times) inner sleeve, and the pressings themselves are the best I've heard from Warners in quite some time.

ECM's first release with Warners is an excellent one, consisting of new LPs by Keith Jarrett, John Abercrombie and Pat Metheny, among others. Taking a look at some of the lesser-known artists in the release, we can see that the label's productivity is on the same high level as always.

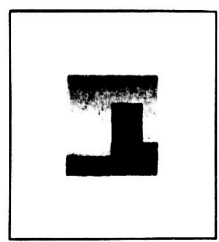
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SOL DO MEIO DIA (ECM-1116): This Latin American musician is a multi-instrumentalist who is apparently very much into nature. The LP is dedicated to the Sapan and the Xingu Indians ("for the time I spent with them in the Amazon Jungle," Gismonti writes) and contains such exotically natural instruments as the kalimba, wood flute, berimbau, and more. With Gismonti are Ralph Towner, Collin Walcott and Jan Garbarek from the ECM stable, and his partner Nana Vasconcelos, a percussionist. Gismonti himself plays 8-string guitar, piano, percussion and also sings — and the whole LP is one very beautiful affair. The music really can't be nationalized as anything other than Third World music, and saxophonist Garbarek's contributions in particular give the LP its elusive, international flavor. A very interesting LP.

EBERHARD WEBER & COLOURS — SILENT FEET (ECM-11107): The same band that visited MSU earlier this year, this group consists of



bassist Weber, pianist Ralph Bruninghaus, saxophonist Charlie Mariano, and Soft Machine drummer John Marshall. Weber's music flows very smoothly, as usual, and Mar-



shall's acute time sense serves as the perfect musical punctuation for Weber's compositions. As always, Weber's music is peaceful and meditative — pianist Bruninghaus probably has as much to do with this as Weber — and the final cut, "Eyes That Can See in the Dark" in particular shines. Saxophonist Mariano sticks to the less-esoteric instruments on this LP — forsaking the Nagaswarum for the flute — and gives this mostly electronic music its essential organic element.

JOHN ABERCROMBIE/DAVE HOLLAND/JACK DEJOHNETTE — GATEWAY 2 (ECM-11105): A continuation of the collaborations that began on Jack DeJohnette's Prestige albums, Gateway (as the trio call themselves) is a wholly compatible unit, dominated by no one of its members. The recording balance actually favors bassist Dave Holland rather than guitarist Abercrombie so the listener perceives no particular soloist, just one musical whole. DeJohnette

steps down from the drums on his own composition, "Blue," and plays keyboards, on which his talents should not be underestimated. This trio's cohesive unity is probably their greatest asset, which makes Gateway 2 consistently interesting listening.

DAVE HOLLAND — EMERALD TEARS (ECM-11109): Holland's new solo LP isn't for everyone, simply because it IS, totally, a solo album, with no overdubbing. Holland is possibly the best bassist to ever emerge from Britain, and his work here should certainly be of notice to all jazz fans. Holland's previous LP, *Conference of the Birds*, is easily one of ECM's best sessions; though Anthony Braxton and Sam Rivers aren't sitting in this time, a Braxton composition is performed by Holland and is one of the new LP's highlights. Surprisingly, Holland doesn't bow his bass as much as he might. Beautifully recorded, the album is probably Holland's finest to date.

Devo, Plastic Bertrand: return of the single

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

If punk rock accomplished nothing else in its short but hectic lifespan, it surely brought about a renaissance for the 45-rpm single. After years of being ignored in favor of concept albums and multi-record long-playing packages, singles once again emerged last year as an important and vital force in the record industry.

The following are two of the more interesting punk/new wave singles that have appeared in the past few months:

Plastic Bertrand, "Ca Plane Pour Moi" — For a first release by an unknown artist — especially one who sings in French — "Ca Plane" has done incredibly well. Bertrand, a Belgian singer with aspirations toward being a crooner a la Frank Sinatra, nevertheless manages to come up with a dynamite punk single that draws equally from the Ramones and the Beach Boys.

Devo, "Jocko Homo" and "Satisfaction" — Devo is an Akron, Ohio band that should have their first Brian Eno-produced album out any day now. Far from being punks, their music has been dubbed by critics as "industrial music for the '80s." "Jocko Homo" is their strangest number, combining moronic lyrics and slabs of guitar and synthesizer sound into a truly bizarre single. The flip-side, "Mongoloid," is more approachable — social commentary on a fairly-conventional new wave drone. "Satisfaction" is a radical re-working of the Stones' original that features an infectious new beat. Both singles are worth getting — if only for the picture-sleeves — and since there's a good chance neither will appear on their album, you would be wise to get your copies of these songs before they become scarce.

THIS WEEKEND:

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Staff Writer

The '60s will live again this evening in Grand Haven, as the Beach Boys, Jan & Dean, and McGuinn, Clark and Hillman of the original Byrds perform an open-air concert at Buccaneer Stadium. It promises to be a perfect summer concert, assuming the weather cooperates. The gates will open this afternoon at 4:30, while the show is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Tickets will be \$12.50 at the gate, and they might still be available at both Lansing-area Recordlands and Campus Corners II.

Unfortunately, Lansing doesn't have much in comparison on the agenda this weekend. The BoarsHead Theater production of James Thurber and Elliot Nugent's comedy *The Male Animal* continues this weekend out in Grand Ledge's Fitzgerald Park. Tickets for this play are \$4 to \$5.50, and they can be reserved by calling the box office at 484-7805. Showtime for BoarsHead plays is 8:30 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

The Riff Raff Theater Company will present their final performance of *Bus Stop* at the Long's of Lansing Dinner Theater tonight at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each for the play itself, and a dinner/play combination is also being offered. Call 694-8123 for information and reservations.

Well, as you probably know by now, this is our last edition of the summer. We will resume publication on Sept. 21, which should give all of us struggling journalists time to take OUR

summer vacations. In the meantime, there are a few things of interest scheduled for the next month or so.

Bruce Springsteen will be winding his summer tour this way in the next week, and if you call yourself a rock fan you should beg, borrow, or pay a scalper to get a ticket if you have to. "The Boss" will be at Detroit's Masonic Auditorium on Sept. 1, and he will then be performing in Saginaw on Sept. 3. Don't miss him.

The Ann Arbor Jazz Festival 1978, meanwhile, should be a godsend to jazz fans in southeast Michigan. Featured performers will include Freddie Hubbard, Dexter Gordon, Larry Coryell, Sun Ra, Mose Allison, Art Blakey, and the Duke Ellington Orchestra. The festival, which is dedicated to the memory of Ellington, will run from Sept. 21 through 24. For ticket information contact the U-M Union or Discount Records in East Lansing.

The new Abrams Planetarium show, *The Loneliness Factor*, will start on Sept. 8 and will run through Oct. 22. The show deals with the evolution of life on Earth and elsewhere in the universe.

Candida, George Bernard Shaw's comedy about the ideological clash between a Victorian clergyman and an immature young poet, will be presented Sept. 12 through 14 by the Lansing Studio Theater group. The play, which deals with free will and the possibility of changing one's life, will be staged at the Edgewood United Church on the corner of Beech and Hagadorn. Admission for the show will be \$2.

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JERRY BRAUDE
*A tale of two
NHL teams*

It has become rather obvious during the past few years that one of the problems the National Hockey League has been facing is the lack of fluidity in the league.

The division title contenders have been the same year after year while there is no suspense in knowing that the Montreal Canadiens will go on to win the Stanley Cup.

One instance, however, where some fluidity is taking place is with the reversal in trends between the Detroit Red Wings and the Los Angeles Kings.

The first premise of the Red Wings' uprising and the Kings' decline was Detroit finishing ahead of Los Angeles for second place in the Norris Division last season.

But the Red Wings have also surpassed the Kings in a moral aspect a few days ago when Dale McCourt, last year's rookie sensation, held out in going to Los Angeles as compensation for Detroit's signing of free agent Rogie Vachon.

It was just four years ago when the two teams were involved in a similar situation, except back then it was the Kings that the players were attracted to.

The incident came after the 1974-75 season when Marcel Dionne left Detroit to become a free agent. He then signed with Los Angeles. Dionne had enough of being associated with a franchise that looked as if it had no promising future; while the Kings allured him with a successful team, pleasant weather and, of course, a healthy contract.

In compensation, the Kings had to give up Dan Maloney and Terry Harper.

At the time, however, Harper held out in going to Detroit. He didn't want to spend the waning years of his career by going from a successful team to one that was among the laughing stock of the league. He, and the rest of his family fell in love with the beaches of Southern California and were reluctant to move back to the Northern wintry conditions.

Harper eventually went to Detroit, while Los Angeles owner Jack Kent Cooke felt the Kings could win the Stanley Cup with Dionne in the line-up.

Before Cooke signed Dionne, Los Angeles was coming off its best season ever where they compiled 105 points for the fourth-best record in the NHL. But the whole season fell to pieces in the third game into the playoffs when the Kings were eliminated by Toronto.

During that series, the Kings' offensive punch was nearly non-existent and King Cooke figured Dionne's flamboyant offensive skills would be the final ingredient for turning the club into Stanley Cup champions.

But the move ended up diminishing instead of enhancing the Kings' chances of winning the Stanley Cup. In fact, one could say that Cooke's move backfired.

Cooke couldn't have been any more satisfied with Dionne's play, but the losses of Maloney and Harper ended up hurting the team more than expected.

Without Harper, Los Angeles didn't have a leader to keep the defense molded together and without Maloney, the Kings didn't have a fighter to protect the team on the road.

Los Angeles never did enjoy a season like the one of 1974-75. Now the team is in a state of shambles with the two people that built the club into an NHL power coach Bob Pulford and general manager Jake Milford being far away from the scene.

Detroit's general manager Ted Lindsay, on the other hand, has done such a fine job in reviving a winning atmosphere that McCourt is trying to find ways of getting out of leaving the Red Wings, even if Southern California has the warm and sunny beaches.

Whether McCourt wins his case or not, Detroit has, at least, won a moral victory over the Kings.

But more importantly, if McCourt can't get out of going to Los Angeles, Lindsay's move of signing Vachon will probably backfire just like Kings signing of Dionne.

Nevertheless, one thing is for certain — the times have changed.

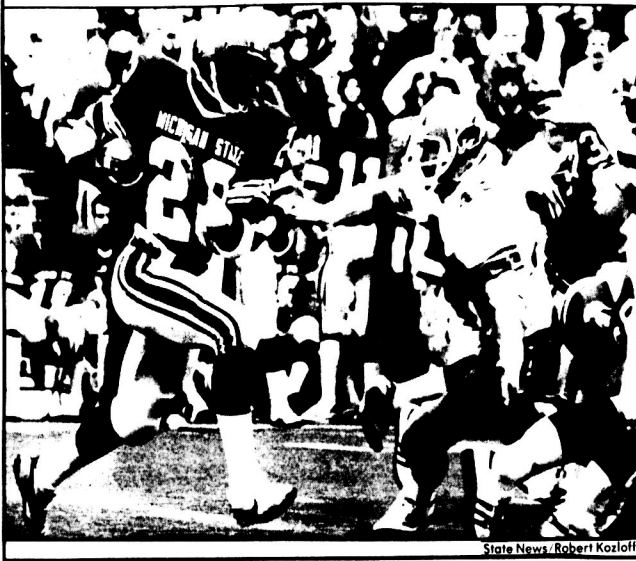
Ticket sales changed

With approximately 20,000 tickets for the Notre Dame game being set aside for students, MSU officials said they can no longer guarantee tickets to the Oct. 7 contest for purchases of season passes. If Notre

Dame tickets remain, they will be distributed to the season ticket purchasers in the order in which their applications and checks are received. Those who can't be accommodated will receive refunds for that game.

SPARTANS APPEAR TO BE HEALTHY AT START

Pre-season drills open Saturday for MSU gridders



State News, Robert Kozloff

By MIKE KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Sooner than almost anyone realized it, another college football season is upon us. For MSU, it will be the final season of NCAA probation. It will be a season where the Spartans should contend for the Big Ten title. It will be a season of exciting plays, like the one pictured on the left, where tailback Leroy McGee is bolting past defenders.

But before any of that, it will be three weeks of what some people would call torture. Pre-season drills open for the Spartans on Saturday with a two-day drills.

The athletes have to follow a very rigid schedule in preparation for the season, which opens Sept. 16 at Purdue. Players often say that pre-season practices are the hardest. It won't be long until they know if they had stayed in shape over the summer. It won't be long until head coach Darryl Rogers knows who stayed in shape, too.

But before the players get down to business, the annual press and photo day will be held this afternoon.

At 1 p.m., Rogers will meet with media representatives from all over the state to

give them a pre-season synopsis of the Spartans. This will be held in the International Center.

At 2:30 p.m., all the players will be in uniform in Spartan Stadium for the press and public to take photos. This will give the media members a chance for interviews and the public to get a few snapshots of their favorite players.

After the annual photo day, it will be back to business for Rogers and his team.

Each year Rogers and his assistant coaches take a five-day "retreat" away from the MSU campus during the week before pre-season drills open.

This allows the staff a week of concentrated planning leading toward the Aug. 25 arrival in East Lansing of the 89 scholarship athletes and several walk-ons.

Actually, the first day of "full-gear" drills will be next Wednesday. Under NCAA regulations, three days of non-contact drills are prescribed before contact can begin.

For the first time in Rogers' brief, two-year stint at MSU, it appears he will have a healthy team to work with...

...Knock on wood.

BILL MOONEY

Fisticuffs by Bowa in Philadelphia

Ray W. Kelly of the Camden, N.J., Courier Post is considered by his colleagues to be a reliable reporter, a sentiment that is not shared, apparently, by Larry Bowa, the all-star shortstop for the Philadelphia Phillies baseball club. A feud has been smoldering between the two for some time: it is Kelly's contention that the Phillies should be playing better ball, it is Bowa's contention that the reporter's columns about the team have been unfair. Where there's smoke, there's fire, and precisely what happened prior to the Aug. 10 game with Pittsburgh may be left to a court to decide. It suffices to say that Kelly came away sporting a mouse under one eye, and Bowa a handful of bruised knuckles.

If it is true that Bowa resorted to, what in this case is, the not-so-manly art of fisticuffs, his frustration is somewhat understandable. Philadelphia was supposed to walk away with the National League's Eastern Division title this season, but the team has never really gotten completely untracked. That the Phillies are in first place is largely due to the fact that the three teams with better records, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Cincinnati, are all in the West. Bowa's performance has been exemplary; he is having one of his finest seasons, batting .300 and leading his club in hits. But Philadelphia, as a team, has been erratic and is not yet safe from the pursuit of the second-place, thoroughly mediocre Chicago Cubs.

All of this ranks Bowa, as similar failures have ranked other Phillies in seasons past. The 1964 club, for example, had a six and one-half game lead with 12 games to go and then, in probably the most noteworthy collapse in the history of professional baseball, fell victim to a losing streak of 10 straight games. This so infuriated the then-manager Gene Mauch that after one close loss he stormed into the clubhouse and overturned a buffet prepared as a post-game snack for his players. Mauch really went on a rampage, chicken wings and barbecued spareribs flying all over the place, but it didn't prevent his team from losing the pennant by one game to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Mauch, though, was smart enough to keep his hands off other people, particularly sports writers who, while not comprising the closest fraternity in the world, always take particular offense when one of their own is physically mishandled. An incident comes to mind concerning Jim Thorpe, the great athlete of the early part of the century, who once stormed up to the press box and coldcocked a reporter who was critical of his football skills. Thorpe was to regret this mightily, for he was attacked in columns by sportswriters all over the country. His public stock, already severely damaged by awareness of a marriage gone sour and an increasing dependence on alcohol, reached rock bottom. The pen isn't always more powerful than the sword, but it can beat a clenched fist just about any old day.

A more contemporary incident involved Frank Thomas when he was closing out his career in the early 1960s with the New York Mets. Thomas, who was very unpopular with the New York Press — the members of which referred to him in private as "The Big Donkey" — became upset one night when an official scorer gave an error on what Thomas believed to be a legitimate hit. The

following evening, he accosted the fellow near the batting cage during hitting practice and berated him for hurting his batting average. An argument ensued, during the course of which Thomas poked the journalist on his shoulder with a bat. Word of this spread amazingly fast, and Thomas was greeted the next morning with headlines such as "THE BIG DONKEY BRAYS AGAIN," along with some candid descriptions of what had happened. He had a hard time living the episode down.

Sportswriters themselves, of course, are sometimes not the most admirable of people. Their attempts at humor all too often result in cruel abuse. In numerous cases they are unnecessarily defamatory, particularly when the team they cover does not perform according to their expectations. This has been increasingly true in recent years with the so-called "Tell it Like it is" philosophy, which many times degenerates into a narrow-minded perception based principally on personal pique. Yet, there is more than ample evidence to suggest that disagreement serves best when it is channeled into acceptable modes of expression.

Fortunately, there is at least one precedent where a cool head prevailed. In mid-August of the 1952 season the Brooklyn Dodgers benched their star center fielder, Duke Snider, for lack of hustle. The action prompted columns by Mike Gaven and Dick Young

which suggested that Snider was immature and didn't deserve the salary the Dodgers were paying him.

Snider was irate. The following evening, prior to a night game in Cincinnati, he sought out a young reporter from the New York Herald Tribune named Roger Kahn. "It probably won't do any good," said Snider, "but if either Mike Gaven or Dick Young comes on the field tonight, I'm gonna punch him in the mouth."

Kahn reported the threat to his colleagues. "If he does," reported Gaven, who incidentally stayed off the field, "every Hearst paper in the United States will be on him."

But Young, anxious to prevent the bad feelings from going any further, sought Snider out. "Hit baseballs, Duke," he said, "not writers. Then I'll be able to write good things about you."

"Yeah," said the contrite Snider. "Maybe."

"Just don't get down on yourself."

"I was sore, Dick. Maybe your story was OK."

Snider was back in the Brooklyn lineup three days later. He hit .400 for the rest of the season, and it was his double that drove in the winning run that clinched the pennant on Sept. 23.

The Duke was wise to follow Dick Young's advice that season of 1952. Larry Bowa and his Philadelphia teammates would be equally wise to follow it now.

Trainer named

Kathleen Heck, recently named as a new assistant athletic trainer at MSU, will be in charge of coordinating the training staff and schedule for Spartan women's athletic activities.

Heck, who comes to MSU after two years at a similar position at Dartmouth, will work under head trainer Clint Thompson.

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Some might call it modern art, but in actuality these sun worshippers at Scarborough Beach in Rhode Island are perched on a tiered wall.

CATA raises bus fares

Inflation will force the Capital Area Transportation Authority to raise bus fares beginning Sept. 5, a CATA spokesman said Thursday.

Riders on the Frandor and campus routes are forewarned that fare will increase from 10 to 15 cents one week from Tuesday.

Travelers on all other routes will pay 35 cents instead of a quarter to ride the bus.

CATA Marketing Manager Steve Guile said the increase is necessary to cover the rising costs of operation.

Inflation has boosted the cost

of diesel fuel, bus insurance, tire leasing and parts over 50 percent since 1974, he said.

For campus route riders reluctant to shell out the additional nickel, punch-card passes good for 44 rides can still be

purchased for \$4.40.

The cost of student passes for all other routes will also remain the same.

Senior citizens will continue to ride for 10 cents, Guile said.

Must colleges reveal salaries?

By MICHAEL MEGIERIAN
State News Staff Writer
Universities in Michigan may be compelled to publicly disclose salary records of their employees in the future because of a written opinion recently submitted to the state Court of Appeals by Attorney General Frank Kelley.

The Friend of the Court brief was based on the 1975 Freedom of Information Act, a federal

Attorney General Kelley files opinion saying 'yes'

law which requires agencies to provide persons with access to public records upon request.

Kelley filed the brief on behalf of Michigan Higher Edu-

cation Student Association president Kenneth Penokie, requesting all salaries paid to employees of state universities be made public.

Kelley filed the brief on Penokie's behalf in response to a suit brought by a group of Michigan Technological University students against the school.

The students claimed they were denied access to salary records of the school's faculty and staff.

The students' contention was upheld by Houghton County Circuit Court in the Upper Peninsula, but Michigan Tech took the case to the Michigan Court of Appeals, where it is still pending.

Eugene Krasicky, first assistant attorney general, said Kelley submitted the brief to the court of appeals, asking them to affirm the lower court's decision.

"We're on the students' side," he said. "The attorney general's office has been writing extensive opinions on the (Freedom of Information) act. We're concerned about the outcome."

Krasicky said if the court upholds the lower court's deci-

sion, the law will apply to all Michigan universities.

"We are committed to make that statute work," he said. "If the Legislature has ruled that information should be public, then we will enforce the law."

Under the freedom law, a person must submit a written request to obtain any documents. Subsequently, the agency holding the documents must answer the request within 10 days. The law does not require the surrendering of information relating to national security or law enforcement investigations.

MSU already has a policy of disclosing the salary records of faculty and administrative professional staff, said Robert Lockhart, budget officer for the MSU budget department.

Lockhart said the policy was implemented in 1974 when the MSU Board of Trustees ruled all salary information should be available at no charge to persons within the University and to the public for a charge of \$8.

ONLY Ph.D. AT CAMAROOON SCHOOL

Prof back from Africa

When Kenneth Harrow, MSU associate professor of humanities, won a Fulbright scholarship to teach in the African nation of Camaroon he thought he would be teaching American literature.

As it turned out, Harrow said, he was the only Ph.D. at the University of Yaounda and he ended up setting up a masters degree program, teaching programs and as much as he could do beyond his own teaching.

"These people's needs are so great," Harrow said. "Student and teaching backgrounds are missing. They have no conception of academic standards. I try to make the courses come up to some minimal standards."

Harrow recently returned from Africa after the first year of his scholarship work. He presented a narrated slide show of his travels in Camaroon and Tunisia Wednesday night at Kresge Art Center.

Harrow will be awarded the scholarship for a second and final year and will return for another year teaching at the only University in Camaroon, he explained. He added that he will then come back to MSU and resume his work in the humanities department.

In the past, Harrow has taught the African studies and music in the humanities department and feels the African experience will be a valuable asset to his teaching skills.

"This kind of experience is indispensable for teaching an African-oriented course," Har-

row said. "Now I have something I can really talk about."

Harrow said travel to and from Camaroon and living expenses for himself and his wife were paid by the scholarship. He added that all other travel expenses he financed personally.

Harrow said he also gained personally from his experiences in the two northwest African

nations. He cited African culture, basic climate differences and vast poverty as having a big effect on his life.

"It is a sense of poverty that we just can't understand in this country," Harrow said. "When you walk out in the street it is not the same — there are 10-foot deep potholes with no danger signs and Mercedes driving by lepers."

Olivia Maynard named Fitzgerald running mate

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her to balance the Democratic ticket.

Calling herself a "pro-choice" believer, Maynard explained that she supports a woman's right to choose to have an abortion. She added that she is not in favor of reversing the current legislation making abortions legal.

Fitzgerald, a Catholic, has been personally and politically opposed to abortions since his first days in the state Legislature. As a state senator he has been a leader in trying to pass anti-abortion legislation.

Maynard, however, is looking to address other issues in the upcoming months.

"We have very important things to talk about," she said. "We have to talk about the economy and the lack of leadership in the state Legislature."

In addition to being involved in the Michigan Democratic Party since 1964, Maynard said she has gained political experience through lobbying as a member of the National Association of Social Workers.

Maynard, born in Ohio in 1936, holds a master degree in social work from the University of Michigan and a bachelors degree in political science from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

She is an heiress to the Proctor and Gamble soap company and said she is "four or five" generations removed from the company's founder.

Nicaraguans are freed;

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Jubilant Nicaraguans broke through government security lines at the airport and cheered as the two planes lumbered into the air. "It's fantastic. It's tremendous. It's a triumph for the people," said one young woman in the cheering airport crowd, which braved the swinging rifle butts of government troops trying to clear the area.

Riot police turned a water cannon on the crowd at one gate when they threatened to swarm onto the runway.

Thousands of Nicaraguans also lined the 10-mile route from the capital to the airport and cheered as a school bus carrying the guerrillas and their captives went by.

The crowds chanted "Down with Somoza! Somoza to the Gallows!" and "Viva Sandinistas," the name of the guerrillas who mounted the daring daylight assault on the National Palace Tuesday afternoon.

Somoza had bowed to the guerrillas' demands that it free political prisoners and pay a ransom in order to break the two-day-old siege at the National Palace.

The iron-fisted Somoza government has been beset by popular unrest since earlier this year, when a journalist and outspoken foe of Somoza was murdered.

Somoza spokesperson Rafael Cano said the guerrillas left with only \$71,000 in cash, far less than the \$10 million originally demanded.

Presidential spokesperson Justo Garcia said earlier that the guerrillas agreed to take \$1 million in cash and \$4 million in checks made out to various anti-government groups. It was not clear whether they got the checks or additional cash.

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

A coop book store is becoming a reality. Third organizational meeting is at 8:30 p.m. Monday, 331 Union.

Episcopals. Eucharist at Betty Stipe's home, 4900 Devonshire, Lansing, at 5 p.m. Sunday. Bring meat, dish to pass and your bathing suit.

MSU Simulation Society will meet from 10 to 6 p.m. Saturday, 334 Union for open gaming.

Journalists' U.S.S.R. trip cancelled by Russians

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The Soviet sponsors were Yassen N. Zassoursky, dean of faculty at Moscow State University and the Union of Journalists. It was from Zassoursky that Cole received the cancellation telegram.

"Due to the holding of a number of significant international events and gatherings in the autumn of 1978 it is not possible, to our regret, to hold the planned meeting of American and Soviet journalists and journalism educators in September of 1978," Zassoursky's telegram read.

The trip had been scheduled for Sept. 10 through 19. Cole said a confirming letter from Zassoursky left the door open for the trip next year.

"I do hope very much that we can reschedule it for next year," Cole said.

Both educators said they will still attend a meeting of International Mass Communications Research Association in Warsaw, Poland, Sept. 4 to 9.

Gardner said the late cancellation cost her between \$300-500 because special airline flight rates were no longer available. She had originally obtained tickets in May.

In Warsaw, Cole said he would talk with Soviet delegates about re-arranging the exchange program.

Besides Gardner and Cole, nine other journalism educators were scheduled for the trip. Eight professional journalists from newspapers, TV and radio had also planned to be in Moscow for the meetings.

Legislators in Vietnam

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Assembly of this reunified nation of 45 million people. The lawmakers, four of whom are on their first visit to Vietnam, say they generally have been impressed with the frankness with which senior Vietnamese officials have discussed sensitive issues in U.S.-Vietnamese relations.

Premier Pham Van Dong of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam greeted the delegation in Hanoi Monday with a promise to return the remains of 11 U.S. soldiers missing in action during the war. He also said Vietnam was dropping its demand for war reparations as a condition for establishing diplomatic relations with the United States.

The congressional delegation Thursday released the identities of eight of the 11 soldiers - six Air Force men and two Navy. The five positive identifications are:

• Capt. Glendon Lee Ammon of Muncie, Ind., Air Force, Serial No. 74133A, presumed killed Sept. 21, 1966, remains found at Ha Bac;

• Capt. Dennis E. Wilkinson of West Palm Beach, Fla., Air Force, No. 267688941FV, killed May 10, 1972, remains found at Tuyen Quang;

• Capt. Gaylord D. Petersen of San Leandro, Calif., Air Force, No. FV3094860, killed Sept. 11, 1967, remains found at Quang Binh;

• Maj. Bernard Joseph Goss of Syracuse, N.Y., Air Force, FR30482, killed April 23, 1966, remains found at Ha Bac; and

• Lt. Cdr. Vincent D. Monroe of Oaklyn, N.J., Navy, No. 610064, killed May 18, 1968, remains found at Nghe An.

The presumed identifications were:

• Lt. Col. Donald Louis Rissi of Collinsville, Ill., Air Force, No. 359243081, killed Dec. 18, 1972, remains found at Vinh Phu;

• M. Sgt. Walter L. Ferguson of Detroit, Mich., Air Force, No. 4183186, killed Dec. 18, 1972, remains found at Vinh Phu; and

• Lt. Cdr. Richard D. Morrow of San Francisco, Calif., Navy, No. 588813, killed Nov. 2, 1967, at Hanoi.

The announcement said the unidentified men were killed on Dec. 18, 1972, at Vinh Phu, July 29, 1965, at Yen Bai, and Nov. 2, 1967, at Hanoi.

Exercise interest high

"Drafts of the survey were sent to the Title IX coordinator as well as key University athletic, intramural and physical education directors," Stynes said.

The survey was set up to try to measure four items: past participation in a on- or off-campus sport, interest in participating in a certain sport at MSU if the opportunity were provided, level of competition and degree of interest in participating in a sport.

"Out of 592 questionnaires mailed," Stynes said, "384 were returned. We adjusted the response rate for late returns and unusable or incomplete responses and ended up with 373 questionnaires comprising the sample used in the subsequent analysis."

Kelley rules for election

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Vaughn stressed that he was not trying to deny due process to anyone who wants to write in a candidate's name on the ballot. Vaughn said he is working on legislation to change the law in similar future cases. The factors bringing about the request, he said, are that he is running unopposed, he won the primary by a large majority, special elections of this sort generate little voter turnout and will cost a lot of money.

"Every polling place in the Fifth Senatorial District will have to be staffed whether or not anyone shows up to vote," he said, adding that there are roughly 182 voting precincts in the district.

He said he is certain the public will understand the sense of the law because it is geared toward saving the taxpayer's money as well as preserving due process.

Kelley also agreed that saving the election cost would be a good idea, especially since the general election will be held Nov. 7.

However, he explained the governor has no authority under the state Constitution to fill a legislative vacancy and state law requires that a special election be held.

Bogus reefer has cop itching

DENVER (AP) - A Denver police sergeant says he is taking a bad razzing after the suspected marijuana patch he ordered destroyed apparently turned out to be a ragweed patch.

The patrol officer who was sent to pick the weed wasn't too happy either. He ended up going to the hospital with a severe allergic reaction.

"I'm just so thoroughly angry at this razzing I can't stand it," said Sgt. William L. Spickman. "I know there was marijuana there. The detective that tested it doesn't have the smarts to know marijuana when he sees it."

A narcotics detective tested the plant and pronounced that it "was definitely not marijuana."

Benches built for parks

A Lansing organization is making it easier for local residents to enjoy area parks.

Friends of the Rivers, a non-profit organization committed to the upkeep of Grand River, assisted the Lansing Parks and Recreation Department Thursday in constructing two park benches at Moores Park Dam near the Oldsmobile Plant in Lansing.

Dick Holmes, vice president for the organization, said Friends of the Rivers contributed about \$350 to provide materials for bench construction. The city provided the labor.

"We had the money and the city had the time," he said.

Holmes said another eight benches will be constructed by the end of the week to be located in River Park, Tecumseh River Park, Bouchard Park and Francis Park.

The benches, Holmes said, were constructed primarily for aesthetic reasons.

"They're pretty nifty benches," he said. "Currently, there's no place to sit down by the river; you have to sit on the grass."

Holmes admitted there are

sometimes drawbacks to placing public facilities near the river.

"Anything you put by the river kids want to throw in," he said. "But it won't be that easy to get these things out."

Holmes said each bench will be fastened with supports reaching four feet into the ground.

The bench project is only one in a series of projects the organization has completed this year.

Besides holding a professional canoe race on July 4 at River Park, the group also sponsored a young people's canoe trip last spring from Eaton Rapids to

Lansing's Potter Park.

Funds for the organization, said Holmes, come from its 100 dues-paying members, who range from entrepreneurs to factory workers.

Holmes said the organization is actually a spinoff of a group formed in Lansing in the '30s dedicated to keeping the Grand River clean. He added that the goal of the present group is to utilize the river for more community activities.

"Hopefully, these benches will enable people to enjoy the river more," he said. "They're nice places for people to look out over the river like when the sun sets over the Logan Street bridge. It's a pretty sight."

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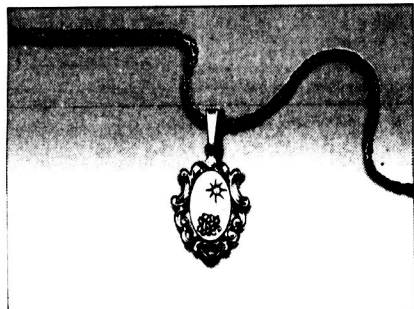
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MEN'S WALKING SHORTS **NOW 1/2 OFF**
LEVI'S JACKET Values to \$22 **\$15**
LEVI'S JEANS (Select group to \$18) **\$11**

**MEN'S VESTED
3 & 4 PIECE SUITS**
Now \$49 to \$98 **1/2 OFF**
Closing out 700 units.
Botany 500, Haggler, Leonards
David George, Leonards
own brand.
Alterations At Cost - waist & pant length will be made

MEN'S BETTER DRESS SLACKS
Values to \$26 **Now \$16 to \$14**
ALL WEATHER COATS **25% to 50% OFF**
TIES (large group) Retail \$4 to \$10 **\$1**

Sporting Goods

HEAD & NO.1 SUN tennis warm ups **1/2 OFF**
O'BRIEN WATER SKI, International
Exhibition, Team Camp, Slalom
List \$180
GOLF BAGS famous brands **Now to 1/2 OFF list**
WILSON LAURA BAUGH 11 piece lightweight
steel golf set, 3 woods, 8 irons **NOW \$99**
TENNIS CLOTHING men's, ladies, girls.
Select group. **to 1/2 OFF**
BROOKS "Villanova" training shoes
Hydon & suede, Mens & Ladies **NOW \$19**
CONVERSE "Jack Purcell" tennis shoes.
Men's & Ladies **NOW \$9**
CONVERSE ALL STARS suede
training shoes, List \$17 **\$9**
CAMEL TENT 9 X 12 canvas, storm flap, 2 way
zipper screen, ripstop poly-fleece **NOW \$99**
FISHING RODS select group Garcia, Eagle Claw,
Berkley, Shakespeare, Haddon
List to \$44 **\$14 to \$19**
LIFEBEST personal flotation device
Youth & adult **NOW \$3**
SKATEBOARDS entire stock **NOW 1/2 OFF**

**MEN'S, LADIES & YOUTH
PARKAS & SKI
JACKETS**
Selected group of Down & Polyester
25% to 50% OFF

LUGGAGE

AMERICAN TOURISTER

5500 Deluxe Series
Colors:
Ranch Ride (Men's & Ladies)
Chinchilla (Ladies only)

Train Case Reg. \$48 **\$28**
Tote Bag Reg. \$48 **\$28**
21" Weekend Bag Reg. \$48 **\$28**
23" Carry-On Bag Reg. \$77 **\$48**
24" Pullman Bag Reg. \$77 **\$48**
Men's 2 Sulfur Bag Reg. \$77 **\$48**
Men's 3 Sulfur Bag Reg. \$77 **\$48**
23" Pullman Bag Reg. \$77 **\$48**
30" Overcoat Bag Reg. \$106 **\$78**
Club Tote Bag Reg. \$50 **\$37**
Light Sulfur Wardrobe Bag Reg. \$120 **\$90**
Dress Carrier Bag Reg. \$120 **\$90**
40" Car Bag Reg. \$45 **\$34**
50" Car Bag Reg. \$70 **\$49**

SAMSONITE SONORA

SOFT SIDE
Colors: Terra Tan, Rio Blue

Shoulder Tote Bag Reg. \$28 **\$28**
Beauty Pak Reg. \$42 **\$29**
24" Pullman Bag Reg. \$40 **\$46**
24" Pullman Bag Reg. \$70 **\$49**
29" Pullman Bag Reg. \$90 **\$60**
Dress Pak Reg. \$50 **\$36**
Soft Pak Reg. \$50 **\$36**

STEREO - TV - AUTO SOUND

TOSHIBA 4500 AM/FM 8 track recorder w/ auto
recorder player and two 8" 2 way wood cabinet
speakers List \$219 **\$239**
PANASONIC 11600 AM/FM cassette recorder w/ auto
recorder player, two 5 way 6 1/2" speakers. **\$249**
List \$279
HITACHI 8416 AM/FM cassette recorder w/ auto
recorder player, two 2 way 8" speakers **\$199**
List \$199
PANASONIC RQ1705 micro cassette, built-in mic,
AC/DC power, 60 min. cassette List \$150 **\$119**

PIONEER CT-8282

CASSETTE DECK
Front load, Dolby N.R.
output control. **\$239**
List \$425

SANYO 2511 portable cassette recorder, lacking
power, AC/DC operation. List \$44 **\$29**
PANASONIC RQ 313 deluxe portable cassette
recorder, digital counter, built-in mic, AC/DC
List \$69 **\$48**
PORTABLE AM/FM cassette recorder, built-in mic,
AC/DC List \$78 **\$39**

PHOTO

ROLLEI XF55 35mm automatic rangefinder camera
w/ case List \$135 **\$79**
MINOLTA BELLows III with slide copier
List \$119 **\$69**
SERONIC 1-36 light meter NOW! **\$18**
KALIMAR CANVAS CAMERA GADGET BAG
List \$24 **\$12**
DURST F40 darkroom enlarger List \$169 **\$119**
BESSEL 48 MCRX darkroom enlarger List \$99 **\$39**
KODAK MOVIE DECK 437 super 8 and Reg. 8
combination List \$207 **\$159**
HOLLYWOOD TRIPOD professional style NOW! **\$49**
COAST T88 TRIPOD channel lock. **NOW \$29**
EPOI MM7 darkroom color analyzer
List \$269
MINOLTA XD-11 SLR 35mm CAMERA 50mm F 1.7 lens
List \$378
CANON SLR XL-S 35mm SLR camera
5 to 1 power zoom lens, low light List \$54
HONEYWELL 4805 electronic photo flash,
rechargeable List \$149 **\$99**
BEAUN 238 electronic photo flash hot shoe
with PC cord List \$31 **\$25**
POLAROID ONE-STEP color camera
Uses SX-70 color film List \$99 **\$28**
KODAK XL 362 MOVIE CAMERA
Power zoom lens, low light List \$299 **\$169**
SANYO MOVIE PROJECTOR super 8 & Reg. 8
combo, zoom lens speed control List \$179 **\$129**
VIVITAR 3C3 SLR 35mm CAMERA 50mm F 2.1 lens
List \$259 **\$169**
NIKOR IC 20mm F2.8 wide angle SLR lens
List \$49 **\$29**

JEWELRY

WEDDING RINGS 14K solid gold, large assortment
mens & ladies. List \$80 to \$400 **60% OFF LIST**
GEMSTONE pendants & earrings 14K gold
large assortment List \$75 to \$110 **75% OFF LIST**
14K GOLD PIERCED EARRINGS large assortment
of different styles List \$13 to \$80 **60% OFF LIST**
SPELDEL NECKCHAINS entire stock 14K gold,
gold filled and sterling **20% OFF**
PENDANTS with GEMSTONE diamonds cameo
pearls, opals, onyx, tiger eye and more
Gold filled Retail \$25 **\$13**

LADIES 1 1/2 CT. DIAMOND WATCH & BAND

Green 14K gold,
17 jewel with total of
62 diamonds in case
& band List \$2395 **\$990**

STAR SAPPHIRE RINGS synthetic, men's & ladies.

10K & 14K gold. List \$69 to \$600 **60% OFF LIST**
TIMEX WATCHES entire stock
men's & ladies **25% OFF LIST**
6 DIAMOND & OPAL NECKLACE, 14K gold with
14K gold chain List \$180 **\$79**
DIAMOND STUD PIERCED EARRINGS
14K gold **NOW \$39**
MEN'S LEO DIGITAL WATCH famous make you'll
know of once Reg. \$120 **\$84**
10 DIAMOND GENUINE BLACK STAR NECKLACE
14K gold with 14K gold chain List \$220 **\$116**

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

1/8 CT. BRIDAL SET
14K solid gold, your
choice of white or
yellow List \$375 **\$199**

SPELDEL WATCH BANDS special assortment

Values to \$127 **\$15**
ZIPPED cigarette lighter List \$4 **\$2**
CHASSIS sterling silver, large assortment of styles
Values to \$127 **\$13**
CHILDREN'S CLOURED PEARL RINGS 10K gold
entire stock **NOW \$2**
WATCHES FAMOUS MAKES large select group,
electrics, digital, self-wind day-date
List \$68 to \$200 **to 1/2 OFF**
DIAMONDS - engagement rings, earrings, necklaces,
brooches, etc. Entire Stock! **SALE PRICED**
3 ct. LADIES DIAMOND WATCH Green 14K gold
with 46 diamonds List \$2300 **\$1290**
WILLS PIERCED EARRINGS select group, 14K gold post
Values to \$18 **\$3-\$17**

GIFTWARE (By Famous Makers)

Large group of different
Items, Pewter, crystal
silverplate, dishes
flatware, coasters
and many more too
numerous to mention
1/2 OFF LIST

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