



# THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

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TUESDAY

It's going to be partly cloudy with temperatures in the high to mid-60s today. Not exactly exciting, eh?

## FAA orders inspections for all DC-10s

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The government ordered all U.S. airlines to conduct immediate inspections of their DC-10 jetliners Monday, searching for cracks in a small but crucial bolt that supports jet engines on the airliner's wings.

DC-10s not inspected by 3 a.m. Tuesday were ordered grounded by Langhorne Bond, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration.

It appeared that inspections would be completed on many of the planes before the grounding order took effect.

The inspection and grounding were ordered after investigators concluded that a similar bolt broke just before Friday's crash of an American Airlines jet in Chicago, allowing the engine to fall off the wing.

The crash killed 271 persons on board and two persons on the ground, making it the most deadly of any accident in U.S. aviation history.

Many airlines had begun voluntary inspections before the FAA order was announced. Several said all their DC-10s would be inspected well before the order took effect.

American said all of its 30 DC-10s would be inspected by

mid-afternoon Monday and the bolts would be replaced whether cracks were found or not.

American said no defects were found in the first group inspected. United Airlines said only 13 of its 37 DC-10s would be in service because it still had only limited operations after a lengthy strike, which ended recently. It said all 13 would be inspected by the grounding deadline.

Northwest Airlines said all of its DC-10s had been inspected. In Miami, National Airlines said it was proceeding with inspections. National said it owns 15 DC-10s and leases one.

Worldwide, about 280 DC-10s are operated by 41 airlines. Only

134 of the wide-body jets, those under U.S. registry, fall under FAA jurisdiction, but Bond urged foreign airlines "to follow our urgent advice on the need for inspections."

In Zurich, Switzerland, officials of Swissair announced it was temporarily grounding its nine DC-10s for inspections. Canadian Transport Department officials said it had asked the only Canadian operator of the plane, Wardair, to take special safety precautions on its two planes, and Wardair said both would be inspected in Toronto on Monday.

(continued on page 11)



Photo by Justin Kestenbaum  
John H. Robison

## Air tragedy claims five from area

By MARK FELLOWS  
State News Staff Writer

Five area residents, including three MSU graduates, were killed Friday in the crash of an American Airlines DC-10 jetliner at Chicago O'Hare Airport, in which 268 others died.

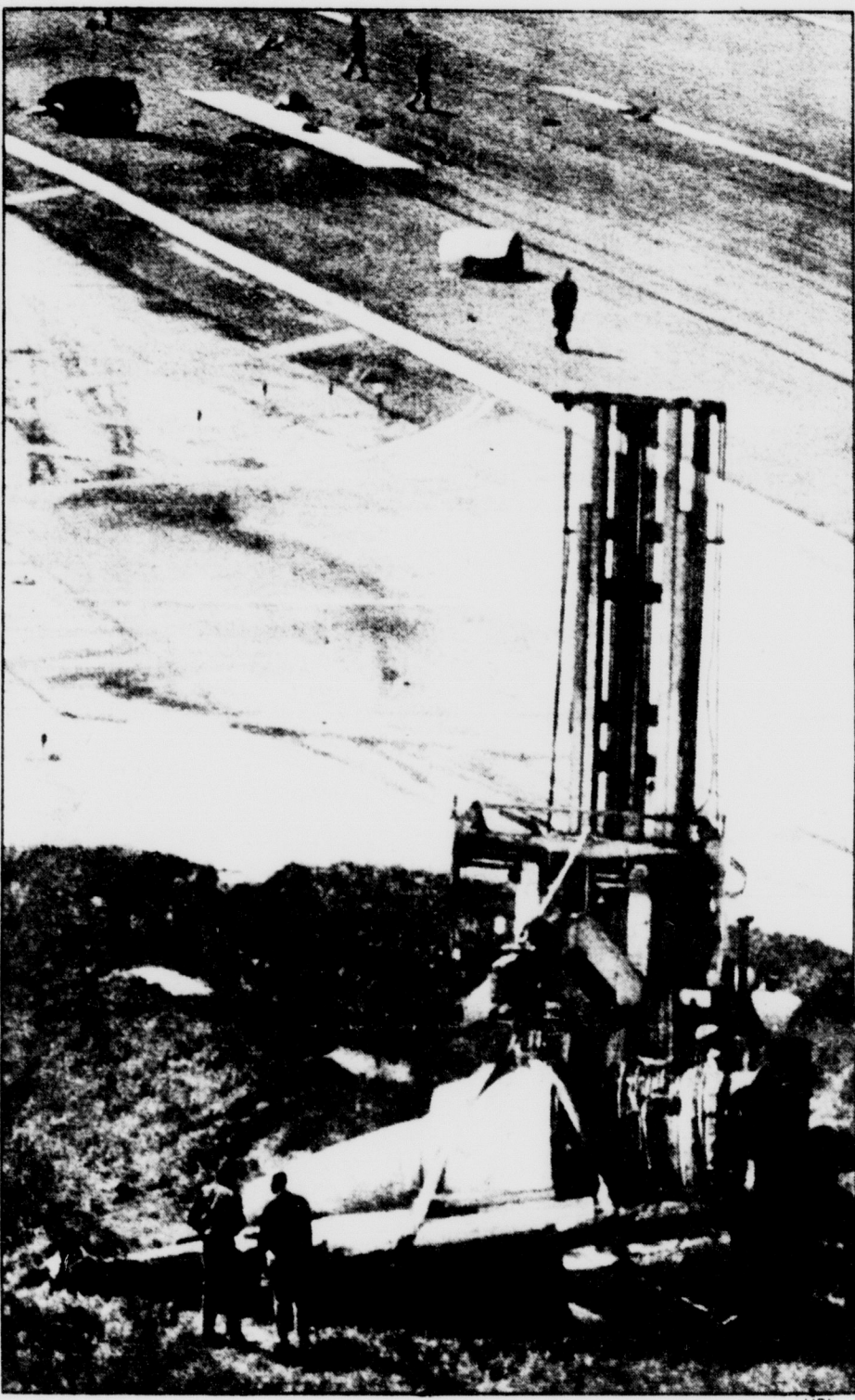
Crash victims included John H. Robison, 40, owner of Jocundry's Books, 210 MAC Ave., and two of his employees, Margaret (Peg) Stacks, 25, 650 Wayland Ave., and Gail Dhariwal, 28, of 593 Virginia Ave.

Also killed were Douglas L. Ruble, 29, of 307 W. Madison St., Dewitt Township, and Marcia E. Platt, 26, of 1438 Haslett Rd., Haslett. Both were employees of the Suits News Co., 5601 Enterprise Drive, Lansing.

The victims were en route to the American Book Sellers Association Convention at Convention Hall in Los Angeles, an annual event sponsored by American and foreign publishers for wholesale and retail book store owners.

Robison was involved from the start in outlining the East Lansing Comprehensive Plan for city development and was a member of the planning commission's Commercial Advisory Committee for the

(continued on page 9)



Officials examine the engine which fell off the left wing of an American Airlines DC-10 as it was taking off from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport Friday. The jet crashed in an open field about a mile and a half beyond this point, killing all 271 persons on the plane and two others on the ground.

## SEARCH FOR PRESIDENT CONTINUES

### Ping pulls name from prexy list

By KIM GAZELLA  
and JOY L. HAENLEIN  
State News Staff Writers

Ohio University President Charles Ping withdrew his name from consideration as president of MSU Friday.

Ping has interviewed with various members of the All-University Search and Selection Committee three times in the past month.

He announced his decision at a press conference in Ohio and later read his statement in a telephone interview with The State News.

His statement read: "After a series of meetings in Michigan and long family deliberations, my wife and I have decided to stay in Athens to continue to serve Ohio University."

"I have asked that my name be removed from the list of candidates for president of MSU. The chairperson of the Michigan State board was informed of my decision today."

Ping went on to say "much has been accomplished" in his past four years at Ohio University and "much more remains to be done."

He declined further comment on his decision, saying only "in a period of uncertainty, one gets worn by the process of making important decisions."

Sources at Ohio University and MSU say Ping is a "thinker" and he spent a great deal of time agonizing over the decision.

Board Chairperson John Bruff, D-Fraser, would not say if he previously knew of Ping's plans.

"We have been in contact with Dr. Ping," Bruff said, when asked about the decision early Friday evening.

"In terms that the select committee has considered Dr. Ping in terms of the presidency, I'd have to say 'No comment,'" he said.

Vice Chairperson of the board Raymond Krolkowski, D-Birmingham, also refused

comment on Ping's announcement. Robert Barker, select committee member and chairperson of the biochemistry department, said he had no previous knowledge of Ping's announcement.

"I've regretted the withdrawal of several nominees' names from the process," he said.

"Trustee Barb Sawyer, D-Menominee, said she was a bit surprised at the

announcement. "I felt he had potential as a future president of Michigan State," she said.

"I felt he felt comfortable on campus, but I know paramount in his mind was the job he had to do," she said.

Trustee Jack Stack, D-Alma, said Ping is "extremely concerned about the stability of

(continued on page 11)

By SHEILA BEACHUM  
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series on issues surrounding the possible reinstatement of the military draft.

More an emotional issue than one adhering to party lines or political philosophies, sides are shaping up to do battle over the proposed return of the military draft.

Legislation has been introduced in both houses of Congress in the past year which would bring back registration, the draft or institute some form of compulsory national service.

The House Armed Services military personnel subcommittee unanimously approved a measure almost three weeks ago which would reinstate registration for all males turning 18 on or after Jan. 1, 1981.

The House Armed Services Committee May 10 voted 30 to 4 to reinstitute registration for 18-year-old men after the 1980 elections.

The registration provision is buried in a \$42 billion weapons authorization bill.

Some Congress members and opponents of registration and the draft have questioned the appropriateness of tacking a provision for registration on the end of a huge weapons system bill. Many fear that in the process of haggling over fine points in the measure, the registration amendment will simply be glossed over.

The amendment states that as of Jan. 1, 1981, the president should give the go-ahead for registration of persons turning 18 after Dec. 31, 1980.

The subcommittee also approved an amendment requiring the president to develop and submit to Congress a plan for reforming the existing draft law.

Recommendations from the executive branch must include a decision on the merits of establishing a system of automatic

registration under the Military Selective Service Act.

A centralized computer system using school records, Social Security and other personal files would exempt the Selective Service System from the federal Privacy Act for the sake of quick and easy registration.

The report will also examine the desirability of granting the president the authority to induct persons registered with the Selective Service System in the interests of national defense.

This measure would simply renew the president's authority to induct because the entire draft law still remains effective.

Although mandatory registration ceased in 1975, the president retains the authority to institute a new registration by executive order. The Selective Service went into "deep standby" with the end of registration.

Recommendations from the executive branch must also touch on the sensitive subject of women in the military. The president must address the issue of compulsory registration and induction for training and military service for women.

And finally, the president must decide whether registrants should be immediately classified and examined or if classification and examination of registrants should be subject to executive decision.

The House Armed Services subcommittee on military personnel scrapped the five pieces of legislation dealing with either registration, the draft or national service. The committee instead attached a version of the registration amendment to the Defense Department authorization bill.

In the Senate, the pace seems to be slower. Two pieces of legislation were introduced in January 1979 dealing with military registration and mobilization efforts.

The first bill, sponsored by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, I-Va., and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., would require the president to reinstate

(continued on page 9)

## OFFICES WOULD MERGE

### Bureaucratic shuffle eyed

By JOY L. HAENLEIN  
State News Staff Writer

MSU may undergo a major administrative face-lift next month if the Board of Trustees approves a recommendation from President Edgar L. Harden.

The move would eliminate the Office of University and Federal Relations under Vice President Robert Perrin and delegate Perrin's duties to University officials in other offices.

Harden will ask the board at its June meeting to incorporate responsibility for federal concerns with state relations under the auspices of Jack Breslin, vice president for administrative and state relations.

In addition, Harden will suggest that responsibility for University relations be combined with those of development to create a new MSU office.

"We will take a look at everyone who is presently involved and take a look outside (for someone to head this new office)," Harden said.

Leslie Scott, vice-president for development, will retire in July, leaving the position open.

"I will recommend these changes to the board in the best interest of the University," Harden said.

"The board will have to make the decision, along with the new president, if he is sympathetic to these kinds of changes," he added.

"No decision has been made," Harden said. "We are simply exploring these as alternative programs to what we have."

Harden said state and federal relations

should be combined into one effort due to the increasing numbers of state legislators who move on to Washington, D.C.

"It's prudent to combine state and federal relations in one office," he said.

"It's a more rational approach than the one we have now," Harden added.

Breslin said his office already has contact with Washington legislators "from time to time."

Breslin said he will try to assist many

MSU colleges that do not have federal contacts if the board approves Harden's recommendations.

The College of Agriculture, MSU medical schools and the Office of Research and Graduate Studies, already have contacts in Washington D.C., he said.

If trustees voted to make the change, Breslin said he believes his office would serve as a "coordinating point" for federal

(continued on page 9)

## Drop in minority enrollees shown

By JOY L. HAENLEIN  
State News Staff Writer

Tougher recruiting tactics and farther-reaching special programs may provide a boost for MSU's declining minority enrollment rates, according to a report prepared for the MSU Board of Trustees.

Trends for minority student enrollments have been sporadic since 1970 — peaking in fall 1975 with 3,304 minority students enrolled at MSU.

However, 1978 recorded the lowest

minority enrollment figures since 1970, with only 2,983 enrolled last fall.

This figure is "comparable" to that of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and reflects minority population percentages in Michigan — except for blacks, according to the report.

The decline in black enrollment is a national phenomenon, the document said.

According to enrollment projections for fall term 1979, the situation may not improve.

For example, while the Office of Admissions and Scholarships has received about 150 more applications from black/African American students than for fall last year, it has yet to grant admissions to as many black students as it did last year.

However, there are about 500 more applications to be considered in the matter.

The result is expected to be about the same black enrollment rate next fall as in fall 1978 — 5.15 percent of the total student population, said Thomas Freeman, director of MSU Institutional Research.

While smaller high school graduating classes and lower college entrance scores have been named suspect in declining enrollment rates, minority students also drop out at a higher rate, said James Hamilton, assistant provost for special programs.

Many students come to MSU disadvantaged by poor-quality high school educations and low Standard Achievement Tests scores, he said.

For these students, MSU created the Developmental Admissions Program through the Office of Special Programs in 1971, the report said.

(continued on page 8)

## Arms bill has clause for draft registration





# STATE NEWS Wire Digest

## FOCUS: WORLD

### Ugandans believe Jewish body found

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Ugandan officials said Monday they think they have found the charred remains of Dora Bloch, the Jewish grandmother believed killed on orders of Idi Amin after the Israeli commando raid on Entebbe Airport three years ago.

Tanzanian and Ugandan forces, meanwhile, were poised for a final attack on Arua, capital of the deposed dictator's northwestern homeland, military authorities said. They said the anti-Amin forces have encountered only slight resistance in the north despite a report that 3,000 to 6,000 pro-Amin troops had

massed in the area.

American mercenary Daniel Pierre Waltner said over the weekend that Amin had massed forces recruited "from all over the Arab countries" near Arua, preparing for a counter-offensive. Waltner said the pro-Amin forces were led by Lt. Col. Juma Ali, the reputed killer of Bloch.

Human bones believed to be those of Bloch were reported found over the weekend in a shallow grave near Kivuvu, a village 20 miles east of Kampala on the road to Jinja.

### Hong Kong demands help with refugees

HONG KONG (AP) — This tiny British colony, inundated by a torrent of refugees from Vietnam and the biggest wave of Chinese immigration in 17 years, insists better-endowed nations must help it deal with the international problem of homeless, stateless persons.

Since January, more than 33,000 refugees from Vietnam have crowded into this island colony, more than five times the number who arrived in all of 1978.

The huge influx has created serious economic and social problems for Hong Kong. Most of the colony's 4.7 million people live in the 39 square miles of Hong Kong Island and Kowloon Peninsula, and

almost half of them live in government-subsidized housing. There are 700,000 already on waiting lists for public housing.

All the Vietnamese here, many of them ethnic Chinese, are awaiting resettlement in other countries, but few countries are willing to take them.

Chief Secretary Jack Cater said only 4 percent of the Vietnamese refugees who arrived here since 1975 have been resettled — mostly in the United States. Officials privately say they fear most of the homeless will be stuck in the colony permanently.

The government is spending about \$3,000 a day on their food alone.

## FOCUS: NATION

### Over 400 die in Memorial Day traffic

Traffic accidents during the Memorial Day weekend passed the 400 mark with much of the home-bound travel still ahead.

By Monday afternoon, 406 traffic deaths were counted across the nation.

Spot checks across the nation indicated that bad weather and the fear of gasoline shortages may have cut down travel in many states.

The National Weather Service said showers and thunderstorms would be scattered across much of the nation during the home-bound rush of traffic.

The National Safety Council has estimated that 500 to 600 persons could die in traffic accidents during the three-day holiday, which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight, local time, Monday.

The council said 380 traffic fatalities could be expected to occur over a non-holiday three-day weekend at this time of year.

The Safety Council's estimate of fatalities was made before the gasoline supply became such an issue, said Jack Recht, its statistics manager.

### Narcotics can be used on cancer patients

CHICAGO (AP) — Narcotics should be used more often in easing unbearable pain in cancer patients, says an article in the latest issue of the American Medical Journal.

Most patients can be made relatively pain-free provided their pain is managed with patience in an individualized fashion," said the article, written by a team of doctors from Duke University Medical Center and the Durham, N.C., Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The article added that because there is

little literature on the subject, "physicians often approach (pain in cancer patients) in a dogmatic fashion that serves the best interests of neither the patient nor the physician."

Doctors are often reluctant to prescribe narcotics because they fear the patients will become addicted.

"The problem of the physician who withholds narcotics from his terminal patients for fear of addicting them has been well stated in the medical literature," the article said.

### Dust particles 'fingerprinted' for source

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Scientists say they have developed a way to "fingerprint" tiny airborne dust particles, a technique which may someday take the guesswork out of nabbing pollution culprits.

"Now we have a tool that can tell you if a piece of dust came from a steel mill, a power plant, or is road dust," said Edward Fasiska, president of Materials Consultants & Laboratories of Murrysville.

"This is the first technique that can do this."

"Until now environmental agencies really didn't know where the source of

particulates was," Fasiska said. "All they knew was how much pollution there was in a given area."

A scientist for the Environmental Protection Agency said the technique "has a lot of promise," but needs more study.

The idea behind the technique is simple:

Pollution samples are analyzed, particle by particle, with computerized equipment that identifies the shape and chemical makeup of pieces so tiny they may not be visible to the naked eye.

### Fire claims lives of father, 5 children

WESTWOOD, Mass. (AP) — A fast-spreading fire swept through a three-story house in this Boston suburb Monday morning, killing a father and his five young children and seriously injuring the mother.

Another woman and her two daughters, who lived in an apartment on the first floor, escaped the flames, fire officials reported.

The dead were identified as Robert Harrison, 36, the father; and his children, Michelle, 10, Robert, 7, Patrick, 4, Katie, 3, and Teddy, 2.

Catherine Harrison, 34, was listed in

poor condition in the intensive care unit at nearby Norwood Hospital, suffering from smoke inhalation.

Several firefighters were treated at the hospital for cuts, facial burns and smoke inhalation.

Fire Chief Herbert Wiggins termed it the worst fire in his 30 years as a firefighter in this community 15 miles southwest of Boston.

The fire chief said the cause of the blaze was not known but it apparently started near the kitchen on the second floor, quickly spreading along narrow staircases of the house.

# Service held for crash victims

CHICAGO (AP) — Victims of the nation's worst air disaster were honored in a Memorial Day service as their relatives gathered at a church within earshot of O'Hare International Airport and received a message of condolence from the pope.

In Washington, the Federal

Aviation Administration ordered all U.S. airlines to perform safety checks on their DC-10s — the type of aircraft that crashed — or else ground them at 3 a.m. Tuesday. It appeared that most of the planes in question would be inspected before the deadline.

Dr. Robert Stein, Cook County medical examiner, said he had made the first identifications of victims from Friday's crash and would announce their names later.

American Airlines flew to Chicago all relatives of victims who "wanted to be here for

whatever reasons," said airline spokesman Art Jackson. He said more than 25 relatives had flown in Monday in time for the memorial service, with more on the way.

Pope John Paul II sent special condolences to the families of the victims. A telegram sent on his behalf said: Holy Father deeply grieved at news of air tragedy that has struck Chicago area. He prays for those who have died and expresses his heartfelt sympathy to the families of the numerous victims, asking God to sustain them in this hour of great sorrow.

Officiating at the midday service were Cardinal John Cody, Rabbi Judah Graubart and the Rev. John Keough, chaplain at O'Hare.

About 1,100 persons attended the service at Mary Seat of Wisdom church in suburban Park Ridge.

About 40 relatives of crash victims occupied the reserved front pews during the service. Overhead could be heard the sounds of planes landing and taking off from the airport.

None of the 271 person aboard American Airlines Flight 191 from Chicago to Los Angeles survived the crash. Two persons on the ground were killed when the jumbo jet rolled over on its side just seconds after take-off and flew into the ground, crashing on her nose and a wingtip and flashing into flame.

The plane's left engine tore loose and smashed down on an O'Hare runway before the crash, and investigators are trying to determine how the loss of the engine was connected to the crash. A broken bolt from the engine mounting was found in grass beside the runway, and its loss apparently caused the engine to fall off.

## Israel releases Arabs in normalization move

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel released 16 Arab prisoners Monday as a goodwill gesture to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and three Israeli navy ships prepared to pass through the Suez Canal in another symbolic step toward normalized relations between the former enemies.

Sadat said Egyptian and Israeli ministers would start working immediately on procedures for opening the borders between the two countries. He said that would give "momentum to the peace process."

Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed to the open-border policy and release of prisoners during a series of meetings Sunday, accompanied by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

In other developments: Provincial authorities in southern Lebanon said Israeli artillery gunners and Israel's Lebanese Christian allies shelled the port city of

Tyre, 14 miles north of the Israeli border and 50 miles south of Beirut. The PLO said Palestinian refugee camps were hit during the shelling.

There was no report on casualties. Authorities said Tyre itself "has become virtually empty after six days of random shelling." Israel denied its artillery was involved.

A young woman was slightly wounded Monday when a bomb exploded on a public beach in the Israeli port city of Haifa, Israel Radio reported. In Beirut, Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the bombing and claimed "several Zionists" were killed or wounded.

The Israelis did not identify the released prisoners, but said 10 had been held in administrative detention without specific charges. The six remaining prisoners were listed as minor offenders, meaning they had been convicted by military courts of security offenses not involving the loss of life.

## Chinese textile pact 'iffy'

PEKING (AP) — Trade Ambassador Robert Strauss said Monday he has given the Chinese three days to decide on the U.S. terms for a textile agreement, but he called chances of settlement "iffy."

"We have scraped out the bottom of the barrel and I have put a final paper on the table, it is an ultimatum... we have to be firm... but I have no idea if we will settle," President Carter's special trade envoy said. "I'd flip a coin on whether we succeed... it's iffy."

Strauss meets Tuesday with Chinese Vice Premier Deng

Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) and Foreign Minister Huang Hua, possibly in an effort to break the impasse in the textile negotiations.

The American said he has given the Chinese until Thursday to accept or reject the U.S. position. "Then we will advise the president and he will make a decision to protect the national interest," he said.

Washington wants an agreement that will limit Chinese textile exports to the United States in order to protect the U.S. garment and textile industry from stiff Chinese competi-

tion and preserve American jobs. Without such an agreement, Congress is not likely to approve a Chinese-American trade pact that was initiated May 14 by Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps during a visit to China.

The two sides have been negotiating for about a month. Talks ended formally Friday with no agreement and chief negotiator Michael Smith said chances were "less than 50-50."

Strauss said: "We have been engaged in complicated and difficult textile negotiations since we arrived Saturday."

## Klan man shot; black arrested

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) — A 49-year-old black man was arrested Monday and charged with assault with intent to murder in the shooting Saturday of a Ku Klux Klan member during a clash between protesters and the Klan. Police were searching for at least three other suspects.

Police said Curtis Lee Robinson was arrested at his Decatur home. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Police said Robinson was charged in the shooting of Klan member David Kelso, 30, of Decatur. Kelso was hit in the chest with a small-caliber bullet as the Klan tried to block a march by blacks. He was hospitalized in fair condition Monday.

Kelso, another Klan member and two blacks were shot when 75 to 100 Klan members tried to halt a Southern Christian Leadership Conference protest march over the conviction of Tommy Lee Hines Jr., a mentally impaired 27-year-old black man found guilty of raping a white woman. The other wounded persons were hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Police sources said each of the wounded was hit by bullets from different weapons when about 20 shots were exchanged, adding that more arrests were possible.

Meanwhile, a SCLC project director accused police of failing to protect black marchers during the confrontation.

The Rev. R.B. Cottonreader said at a news conference that police should have "cleared the street" to protect marchers. Police

(continued on page 11)

## Rainbow Ranch

TUESDAY

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## INFLATION CITED AS ONE REASON FOR INCREASE

## Dorm, 'U' apartment rate hikes OK'd

By KIM GAZELLA  
State News Staff Writer

Inflation strikes again, and will cause residence hall room and board rates to jump \$40 per term beginning fall term.

The residence hall room and University apartment rate hikes were approved by the MSU Board of Trustees Friday at its monthly meeting.

Double room residence hall rates will be \$560 per term — a 7.6 percent increase over the current rate.

University apartment rates will be \$156 per month for a one-bedroom apartment and \$165 per month for a two-bedroom apartment, starting July 1. The increase is \$8 and \$9 per month, respectively, over current rates.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said the major factors in the rate hikes are inflation, rising food and utility costs and increased employee contracts.

Wilkinson said the newly established University housing rates place MSU in fourth place on a statewide comparison. He said there are "three schools with lower rates and eight schools with higher rates."

Wilkinson also credited the students in helping to keep food costs down.

"The student body has helped with costs by eliminating waste," he said.

In other action, the board approved the Board of Trustees Awards to the first and

second highest graduating men and women.

First high woman is Diane Marie Evans, a food science major with a 3.991 average. First high man is Eric Andrew Hyde, a social science-urban major in James Madison College with a 3.990 average.

Second high woman is Catherine Charlotte Scholz, biochemistry and German major with a 3.987 average. Second high man is Stuart Phillip Rosenthal, social science-law, democracy major in James Madison College with a 3.982 average.

The trustees also approved awarding of degrees to the 5,041 students who have completed the requirements for graduation this term.

Gifts and grants totalling \$5.4 million were received by the board, including \$2,989,002 from the National Institute of Education to research various types of problems encountered by K through 12 teachers.

John Cantlon, vice president for research and graduate studies, said the total amount of gifts and grants received this year is over \$50 million, which is about \$4.5 million ahead of last year's amount at this time.

The trustees also approved several bids and contracts for building improvements and allocated \$46,000 to purchase two transit vehicles for the handicapped transportation program.

Bids were awarded for the following:

• Installation of a fire alarm system in Central Services Building. Total expected cost is \$23,500.

• Alterations for the Physiology and Microbiology and Public Health departments in Giltner Hall. Total expected cost is \$52,500.

• Alterations of the first floor locker rooms in Jenison Fieldhouse to expand locker room for use by women. A new entrance ramp will also be built to provide handicapped access. Cost for the projects will be \$79,500.

• Conversion of Kellogg Biological Station to a wet laboratory for aquatic research at a total cost of \$153,000.

• Construction of a new canopy at the southeast entrance of South Kedzie Hall. Expected expenditures are \$38,600.

• New bowling equipment will be installed in the Union Building at a cost of \$338,000. The lanes will be made for accessible to handicapped with installation of a new wood platform with ramps.

• The board rejected a bid for construction of a manager's residence at the Clarksville Horticulture Experiment Station because the bid was too high.

The board instructed the University administration to select a building whose bid is within the budget and to report at next month's meeting.

## New Title IX committee to examine compliance

By JOY L. HAENLEIN  
State News Staff Writer

University compliance with Title IX will be reviewed by a newly-formed Ad Hoc Advisory Committee, Lou Anna Simon, affirmative action officer, said Friday.

The 14 committee members, chosen by MSU President Edgar L. Harden, will meet next week with University attorneys and chairperson Simon to learn the legal perimeters and moral commitments to the law, she said.

Subsequent meetings will focus on the identification of problem areas and recommendations for plans which will bring MSU closer to total compliance with Title IX, Simon said.

"Hopefully they will begin to lay, at some point, benchmarks for progress," Simon said.

Along with examining athletic programs, the committee will explore issues which have not been thoroughly discussed, such as support services, scholarships, admissions, intramural programs and other services, she said.

The group will use a process similar to one used in a 1976 self-study of MSU Title

IX programs to help it identify and gather information on the yet unexplored issues, Simon said.

Sallie Bright, Department Counsel for the Department of Human Relations, Marylee Davis, assistant vice-president, Margaret Lorimer, professor of institutional research, and Kay White, assistant vice

president for student affairs, will be four key resource people in the process, she said.

Staff offices will also gather information on Title IX concerns, Simon said.

After background information is compiled, Simon will take the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee's recommendations through

(continued on page 11)

## Alcohol in city parks worries city officials

By BRUCE BABIARZ  
State News Staff Writer

A recently adopted ordinance allowing for the consumption of beer and wine in city parks should be repealed, the East Lansing Board of Education said.

Although no action was taken at the city-school board dinner meeting last Thursday, Mayor George Griffiths said City

Council would consider limiting areas in the park where alcohol can be consumed.

The board complained that several city parks adjoin school parks and that children may have access to alcohol in the parks.

A problem with the ordinance is that no one knows where city and school park boundaries begin or end, a board member said.

"Drunk driving, abusive language and sexual activities can be a factor after more of that drinking," David Brogan, a board member said.

"We are trying to make sure we do not have a drinking problem or residue problem from drinking at school events," a board member said. "We're not mad, just concerned."

Rita Stout, chairperson of the board, said middle school and elementary school principals also want the ordinance reversed.

"You say 'yes' to the ordinance; we say 'no,' board member William Sharp said. "There has got to be a middle road here."

Board member Deloras Moon said she was not against families having beer and wine in the parks, but said she feared that large groups of college students will be drinking in the parks, spurring erratic and abusive behavior.

"In the Central Neighborhood they (college students) get together for volleyball and a keg," Moon said. "That's not to condemn college students, but there are more of them than families."

Moon asked if there is a way council could prevent large groups from drinking in city parks.

Mayor George L. Griffiths said that an ordinance preventing large groups from drinking would be a form of illegal selective enforcement.

City Manager Jerry Coffman said it has been recognized by the city that an ordinance allowing alcohol consumption in parks is necessary because the rules prohibiting drinking were being violated.

"How do you set aside a rule saying it's alright for a family to drink, and not everybody else?" Coffman said.

"If I had set out to stir up an issue without malice of forethought I could not have chosen one with greater care," Coffman said.

Griffiths said the signs posted in parks before the new ordinance which prevented alcohol in the parks had no legal weight behind them.

There was no law prohibiting alcohol consumption, he said.

Police Chief Stephan Naert said he predicted problems in the parks because of the new ordinance, but has not as yet experienced any.

## Student car gets siphoned

Someone has discovered an answer to the rising costs of gasoline. It is no doubt inexpensive — but it is also illegal.

Department of Public Safety authorities said Monday that an unidentified person or persons siphoned gas during the last two weeks from a car parked in X lot.

Paul Lenczek, 307 East Akers Hall, reported that he had put gas in his car and parked it in the lot, which is located on Hagadorn Road south of East Complex, on May 13, authorities said.

Lenczek told DPS that when he returned to his car May 23 about \$20 worth of gasoline was missing, DPS said.

Police are investigating.



Dr. Edgar L. Harden introduces Melvin G. Leiserowitz, associate professor in the MSU art department during the dedication program for the sculpture that Leiserowitz designed and built for MSU's State Center for the Performing Arts.

## MSU scientists get study grant

By KIM GAZELLA  
State News Staff Writer

Several MSU scientists will be awarded a \$1.5 million grant by the National Institute of Health to collaborate with Sudanese scientists in researching tropical diseases in Africa, the dean of veterinary medicine said Thursday night.

Official notification of the award by the Michigan Legislature is still pending, however.

Jeffrey Williams, professor of microbiology and public health, said the five-year program will be established in Sudan by MSU personnel and Sudan's Minister of Health in the School of Medicine.

The researchers will study various tropical disease aspects, such as natives' resistance to drugs in treating malaria.

"The project will look into genetics of drug resistance strains, for example," he said, "to see how it's caused and what can be done."

Williams, the future project director of the Sudan Project, said he expects to get the plan started Sept. 1, with research fully underway in about one year.

"It will take time for shipment of equipment and supplies, as well as negotiations and agreements with the Sudanese to take place," he said. "So it will probably take six months to a year."

The project is important for the African nations because tropical disease is a major impediment to progress in those countries, Williams said.

He said MSU's colleges of Veterinary, Osteopathic and Human Medicine combined to submit a proposal for the Sudan Project to the National Institute of Health in January.

Williams called the program a "cornerstone" and said he hopes it will extend past the initial five-year period.

"The potential is there for it to develop a great deal," he said.

Other MSU participants include James L. Bennett, assistant professor of pharmacology; John M. Hunter, professor of geography, community medicine and African Studies Center; Wesley R. Leid, Jr., assistant professor of pathology; and H. Donald Newson, professor of entomology and microbiology and public health.

Williams said junior faculty members and doctoral students will also be involved in the program.

## ASMSU approves ballot drive

By KY OWEN  
State News Staff Writer

In an effort to oppose the proposed de-annexation of MSU from East Lansing, the ASMSU Student Board approved plans for an absentee ballot drive Thursday night.

Currently Mark Grebner, an Ingham County commissioner, is conducting an absentee ballot drive. The board will assist him by allowing its mail permit number to be printed on ballot applications.

With the permit number on the application, students who do not know what their summer address will be can mail the application to the Student Board, which will pay the postage.

The board will then take the applications to the city clerk's office, who will forward ballots to the students.

The drive was proposed because of the possibility of a proposal to de-annex MSU from East Lansing may be placed on the August ballot.

At the May 8 meeting, the board passed a resolution opposing the proposed de-annexation.

Steve Wachsberg, executive director, said the drive is unnecessary because the proposal "most likely" will be on the ballot in November, not August.

Constance DuBay, College of Social Science representative, said the bill is "needed and necessary."

"It could reach the August ballot and I'm not willing to take that risk," she said.

John Haytol, Programming Board chairperson, said the board should wait on the bill because another group is already doing an absentee ballot drive.

After Haytol spoke the board voted to table the bill, but later reconsidered the motion and it was approved.

The board also approved a motion to allocate \$1,500 for a voter registration drive.

In other action, Kathy Wright, former College of Education representative, resigned.

Last week the board passed a resolution calling for Wright's resignation because she had not attended any meetings.

Wright said she had not been attending meetings because she lives in Battle Creek and has had trouble with time conflicts.

Kirk Messmer, College of Natural Science representative, resigned because he is graduating this term.

It is up to the board to fill the positions. Karen Passiak also resigned as board chairperson and Bruce Studer, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources representative, was appointed chairperson.

The board approved a bill to oppose the proposed selective services system and lobby against the measure.

In other board action:

• a bill to join the American Student Federation was approved, although several members were skeptical about joining because they believed ASF is too loosely organized to be effective;

• a bill to investigate the possible use of Lot 63 and Lot 1 for student parking was approved;

• the goals and objectives for the board for the next year were accepted; and

• a bill to transfer funds to Programming Board to help fund the minority councils was approved.

## Trustees recognize three Michiganders

By KIM GAZELLA  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees recognized three Michigan citizens for contributions to society through career and social services Friday with its highest honor.

MSU President Edgar L. Harden and the board presented Distinguished Citizens Awards to M. LeRoy Reynolds, past director of Michigan Special Olympics; Sister Mary Watson, O.P., of St. Patrick's Parish in Detroit; and M. Virginia Sink, a pioneer automotive engineer.

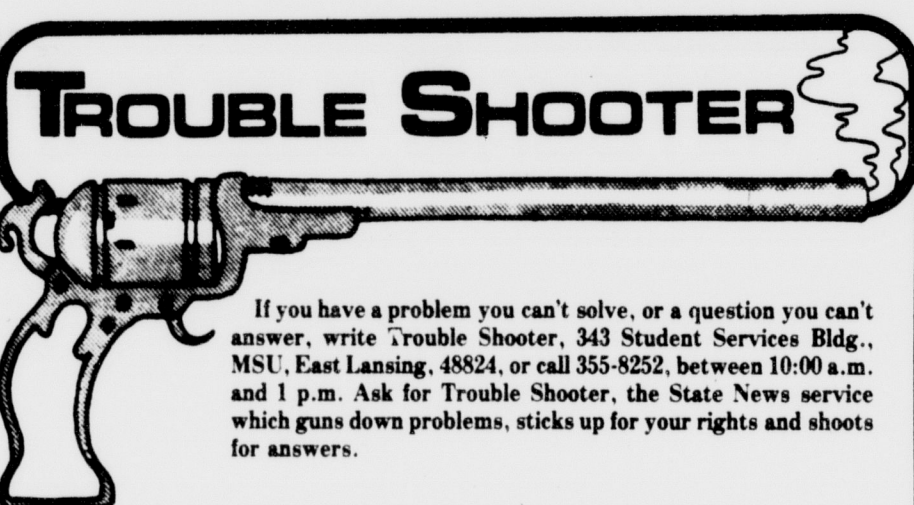
Reynolds and Watson were on hand to receive commemorative plaques at a luncheon in Kellogg Center. Sink, ironically, missed the ceremony because her car broke down on her way to East Lansing.

MSU's President's Club members, who attended their annual meeting over the weekend, were guests at the luncheon.

Reynolds is an associate professor and chairperson of the Department of Special Education at Central Michigan University.

He was a leader in developing the Michigan Special Olympics, a program of athletic competition for the mentally impaired. He was director of the program from 1973 to 1975.

(continued on page 11)



If you have a problem you can't solve, or a question you can't answer, write Trouble Shooter, 343 Student Services Bldg., MSU, East Lansing, 48824, or call 355-8252, between 10:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. Ask for Trouble Shooter, the State News service which guns down problems, sticks up for your rights and shoots for answers.

I subscribed to Counseling Psychologist Oct. 30, 1978 and also ordered four back issues totaling \$29. I have a copy of my canceled check, but I have not received a single magazine. The company did send a letter notifying me that no back issues were available and enclosed a \$9 refund. Yet, I'm still without my one year subscription.

J.L.

Education

You won't be for long. Trouble Shooter called Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., where the magazine is published and found that its publisher, Dr. John Whitely, had transferred to University of California-Irvine. The magazine, therefore, has been in transit between the two universities. When the move is complete, you will begin receiving copies of the magazine.

ID

Last January I ordered and paid for a book, "Economics of Education," second edition, from Ballinger Publishing Co. in Cambridge, Mass. I wrote a check for \$15 and later sent them a reminder of the order, but have heard nothing from the company. Could you help me get my book or recover my money?

D.A.

Education

Trouble Shooter called Ballinger Publishing in Cambridge and was referred to Harper and Row in Hagerstown, Md. It appears the foul-up happened when Lippincott Co., who distributes books Ballinger publishes, merged in September with Harper and Row. H and R customer service representative Dot McDermott said it's a case of "too many fingers in the pie." In other words, H and R doesn't know if they received your order and check, or sent you the book, because of the merger confusion. Another problem was the edition you ordered was out of stock for revision at the time. McDermott said you will receive the third edition sometime this week via United Parcel Service.

ID

I am graduating this term with a B.A. in Communications. I hadn't planned on going through graduation ceremonies because my parents live in Kentucky and it was too far for them to come. Now, however, they have decided to take their vacation at that time so they can come up. Unfortunately, I have already missed the deadline to reserve my cap and gown for commencement. Is there any way I can still get them as well as reserve tickets in case it rains?

D.M.

Communications

Anyone who missed the reservation deadline can go to Room 445 of the Union Bldg. during finals week. You can pick up a cap and gown, along with the tickets from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The first three days of finals week you must pick them up according to the alphabet: Mon. June 4, I-R, Tues. June 5, S-Z, Wed. June 6, A-H, Thurs. and Fri., all others. Bernie McNeil, who is in charge of the cap and gown service in the Union, said they "always have extra caps and gowns for those who miss the deadline." The cost of caps and gowns is \$12. It is \$13 if you want to give a dollar toward the senior class gift.

ID

In September 1978, I sent \$10 for a one-year subscription to a magazine called Cars: The High Performance Monthly, based in Boulder, Colo. I received three issues, but have not received another one since December. I sent letters to the magazine explaining the situation in January and again in April but have yet to get a response. Can Trouble Shooter get this company in gear?

B.B.

Education

A call to Boulder helped explain the delay — the magazine has recently been sold to a new company which has moved its operations to Amawalk, N.Y. John McCluskey, the magazines new publisher, said the previous owners printed the last issue in January and decided to sell the magazine because of financial difficulties. McCluskey said he purchased the company earlier in May but it may take him awhile to get the magazine rolling again. He said he will be sending a notice to all of the magazine's subscribers to explain the delay. McCluskey said he plans to begin publishing again by the first of next year and will honor all current subscriptions.



# OPINION

## If implemented, it will be good plan

It is always encouraging to see city governments looking ahead and planning for the future, but the East Lansing Housing Advisory Committee should be especially commended for the plan they recently presented to the city Planning Commission. It is just too bad it wasn't instituted 10 years ago so we could be living under it today.

The plan seems rather vague and far-reaching on its surface, but it is basically an acknowledgement of the current boundary status of housing and business and an honest attempt at speculating the future status. The housing plan was accompanied by a commercial plan that suggests new commercial boundaries for the city's Comprehensive Plan. The commercial plan will call for an expanded business district which will include areas now used for student housing, although relatively few in number. To correspond with the slightly enlarged business district is the housing committee's plan to enlarge the multi-dwelling housing area.

The idea is that as single unit houses become available for sale over the next few years, some entrepreneur will buy up houses that are presently surrounded by single unit houses, tear them down and erect cheap, multi-dwelling structures. Because of current zoning ordinances, such an attempt, at say, the corner of Elizabeth and Grove streets would probably be met with fairly stiff resistance.

And though the city may want the residential status of certain neighborhoods to change over the years, it cannot just jump right in and change zoning ordinances on its own accord. What the plan, does, however, is give an entrepreneur a healthy foot in the door. The onus for petitioning a zoning change will still rest heavily on the private builder, but it is the city's way of indicating a sympathetic ear. The city could, if it so desired, become a catalyst for such changes by purchasing property that will come up for sale in such areas. The city could actually raze dilapidated homes to make the property commercially attractive. Federal funding grants and CETA jobs make that option even more attractive.

The plan is even more attractive when considering that it calls for these future multi-dwelling structures to be student accessible, meaning that your average student and three other friends can afford a two-bedroom apartment. Entrepreneurs with plans for high-priced condominiums are not what the plan has in mind.

The biggest danger of the plan, in fact the entire Comprehensive Plan, is that it may not always be politically expedient to abide by the plan. While the present City Council may be willing and able to see the changes through, it is almost guaranteed not to be around when the major zoning challenges creep up. And given the potentially volatile nature of East Lansing politics, there is no assurance that this fine plan won't be cast to the way side in coming years.

## Speechless public

Public comments at the monthly MSU Board of Trustees meetings have really become a joke. And if the board members are delivering the straight lines, then students and concerned citizens are delivering the punch lines. It is too bad no one is laughing.

Who even knows when public comments are held? From time immemorial, public comments have been held on Thursday evenings. This is generally considered a fairly good time because it is after classes and dinner are over and most people are free to attend. But on assuming the board chair, John Bruff decided to move public comments to Friday at 1:00 p.m.

Well, oddly enough, the Spartan basketball team went to Salt Lake City for the NCAA championships, a move no one was able to predict, so the board set aside Bruff's decree and held a hasty public comment session on Thursday evening so everyone could jet to the West on Friday.

The next monthly meeting, April, things were back on "proper" schedule and The State News dutifully reported that the board would hear comments Friday, at 1 p.m. after all. The next month, May, another unexpected event came up — Memorial Day! This, too, was enough reason to contradict Bruff's decree and the comment session went back to Thursday night, which The State News again dutifully reported.

Given this pattern, it can probably be safely predicted that for the June meeting the board will again get back on schedule and have the comments heard at 1 p.m. Friday. Unless, of course, they all decide to take an extra week for 4th of July vacations.

The punch line for all these board-inspired jokes, however, is that no one shows up for public comment sessions no matter when they are held. Like all good comedy, one doesn't know whether to laugh or cry, but it sure does seem pathetic.

At the last meeting, the board decided to raise room and board over \$40 per term for next year. And though just barely in line with President Carter's inflationary guidelines, nary a peep was heard from the student body — not one person cared enough to even yell unproductively.

By the same token, our sensitive leaders in ASMSU, including the Student Board, have made the momentous step of identifying what problems should be acted upon by student leaders. Coincidentally, many of these are campus-oriented issues — issues that if the trustees should not be involved with, they should at least be made aware of — but lo and behold, nary a peep again.

It may seem a rather chicken and egg situation — conflicting schedules results in low attendance or low attendance makes schedule conflicts moot, but there can be no doubt who has egg all over their faces — the so-called committed leaders in this community.

## VIEWPOINT: TREATY RIGHTS

### Racism must end before treaties do

By PEGGY B. HOLMAN, DEBORAH R. SABO, JUDY D. TORDOFF

Dan Rickard's Viewpoint (May 23, 1979) concerning Judge Fox's decision in favor of Indian fishing rights should have one and only one effect on people with any knowledge of the history and current status of Michigan Indians: Disgust.

Rickard says that all treaties with the Indians should be abrogated now. And why? To preserve the "rights" of white sportsmen, to preserve the economic interests (the "big bucks") of northern businesses, and so that "the beauty of this fair state could be preserved for others to enjoy for years to come."

In the first place, let Rickard be reminded that it is whites who have caused, and are causing, the destruction of Michigan's environment, not Indians.

Secondly, his argument that full fishing rights will ultimately be "bad for the Indians" as well as for the whites, is nothing but racism. Indians had better watch out according to Rickard, because feelings of whites will now run against them, and they will lose jobs as a result. Does he pretend that there is no existing racial and economic prejudice against the Indians, with or without fishing rights? This is ludicrous!

Rickard's statements make the assumption that Indians are incapable of recognizing the need for conservation, and that whites are better able to enforce conservation rules. Indians depend on fishing to make a living. What possible benefit to them would there be in fishing out the lakes? White control of natural resources has not been effective. Even Rickard admits to the continuing poaching of animal resources in the Upper Peninsula.

The Indians of Michigan did not kill off the lake trout; these people had been fishing for hundreds of years before the arrival of Europeans. The fish populations in the Great Lakes have been depleted, not by Indians, but rather by such developments as the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway, which permitted the entry of lamprey eels into the lakes, pollution and overfishing by white commercial fishermen during the last century.

Rickard's hysteria assumes that Indian conservation programs will not work, something we do not yet know. Indians presently fish with gill nets because they cannot afford to buy the equipment necessary for the use of pound or trap nets.

Rickard's scenario presents a picture of starving whites, dependent on sports fishermen for their livelihoods. Michigan tourism does not rest entirely upon sports fishing. How many sports fishermen use the Great Lakes alone for fishing, as opposed to Michigan's inland streams? How many people travel to the Upper Peninsula to fish? What about its other attractions: Mackinac Island, the Soo locks, Fayette State Park, Tahquamenon Falls, the Pictured Rocks, the Porcupine Mountains, ghost towns, camping sites, to name just a few?

The insinuation that northern Michigan's groceries, bars, drug stores, etc. will go out of business as a direct result of Indian fishing is incomprehensible. At a more sinister level, it is inflammatory. As long as Europeans have been colonizing North America they have screamed and whined when they perceived that Indians possessed something they wanted for themselves. Historically, treaties have been used as a means to acquire (sometimes even steal) Indian lands. Isn't it time that the people of this country started living up to a few of their promises?

Rickard states that he has followed the "fight" from the beginning. He then says that "apparently the author of the State News article does not understand what the ramifications of such a decision will be." Is this another threat? Is he going to start beating heads again? The all pervasive racism of Rickard's statement is unmistakable and serves only to perpetuate the myths and injustices of the past. Racism as a justification for the oppression of minority groups in this country is a fact. Must the pattern continue?

Holman, Sabo and Tordoff all work for the Department of Anthropology at the MSU Museum.

## VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR PARANOIA

### Anti-nukes have brought changes

By ELLEN MARAKOWITZ

Did paranoia force pregnant women and small children to leave the area around the Three Mile Island nuclear plant? Can paranoia explain the death of Karen Silkwood, the Kerr-McGee nuclear lab technician, whose car was mysteriously run off the road as she was on her way to deliver documentation of safety, health, and training deficiencies at the Kerr-McGee Cimarron plutonium plant? And is it paranoid for the concerned public to wonder about the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's dedication to safety, when the NRC inspector allowed the plant to open, despite the fact that the day before its opening there was several features of the plant which could not be satisfactorily tested?

In Steve Crocker's view, evidently these questions are the paranoid responses of a person who "simply lacks the maturity and wisdom to be a constructive part of a centralized, large-scale society." He goes on to equate this reaction as being the basic component of a "political neurosis called populism." He argues that the anti-nuclear forces suffer from this malady, of feeling that they are being pushed around by forces they can't understand or control.

Evidently, Steve Crocker does not see the flaw in his own argument. The anti-nuclear movement is a group of activists, who feel that they can gain some control over their lives. Three Mile Island is but one instance where the idea of profits before people was a dire reality in the hasty opening of the plant, so as to be eligible for certain tax breaks and rate increases. People are getting angry over the utilities' reckless safety records, which are slowly being revealed since Three Mile Island.

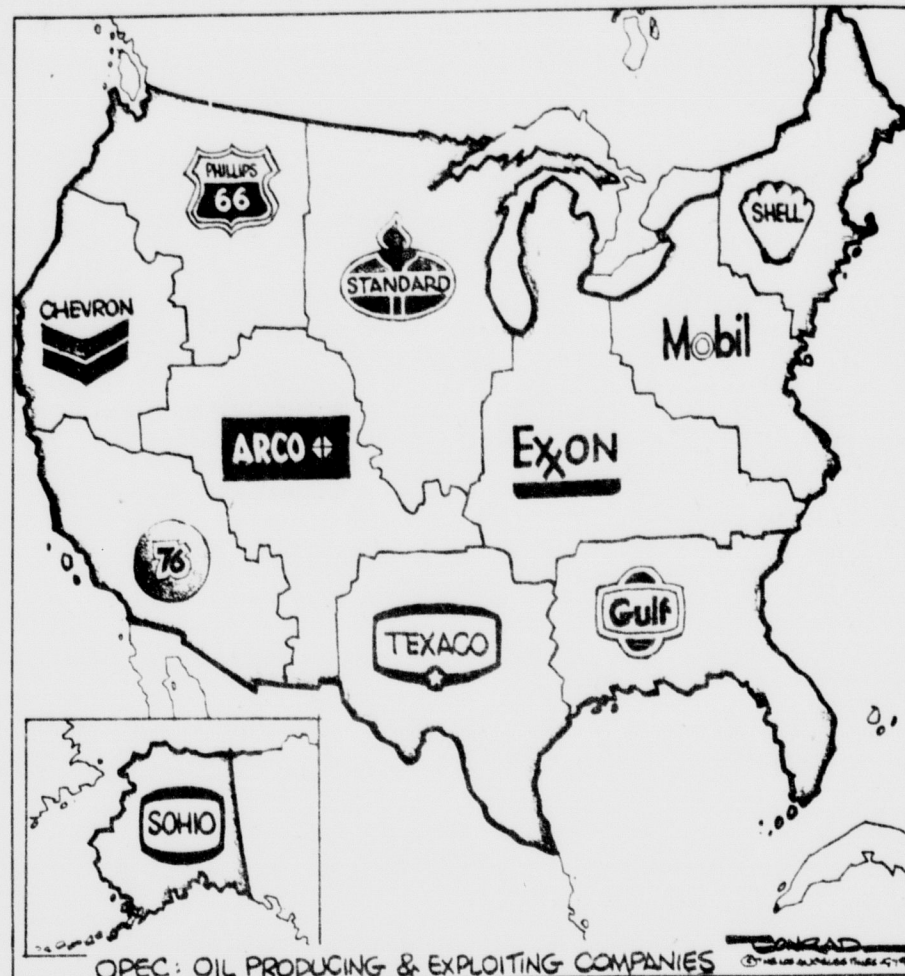
Of course, possible radiation leaks are the prime cause of concern about the safety standards of nuclear plants. Crocker dismisses radiation as "the new bogey." Radiation is not mysterious, it is deadly, period. If it's in low level doses, perhaps it will take twenty years to do its killing job, in high doses, just a few days. The threat of radiation effects has prompted the Union of Concerned Scientists, a technical and informed group of experts, to be strongly

opposed to nuclear power. This is not an emotional outburst of "alienated youth" as Crocker would define the anti-nuclear movement. Well informed people can clearly see the dangers.

It is time to face this threat straight on. Radiation related deaths are just the manifestation of a much more serious threat — the belief on the part of the corporations that they can pass anything over on the public. Apathy breeds this belief among corporate heads. The anti-nuclear movement, with its gathering of 100,000 people in Washington, D.C. on May 6 was an indication that big corporations and centralized control are being questioned, and not simply by "alienated youth," but by people of all ages and lifestyles. Most important in the struggle to control the ever-larger power industry is to remember the belief that activism does have an effect. Already, the nuclear industry is beset with financial difficulties. Bank of America announced that it will not loan any more money to finance the construction of nuclear power plants until the Three Mile accident has been reviewed.

The anti-nuclear movement will not be appeased by feeble offerings of recognition, such as the proposed six month moratorium on nuclear power. The tactic behind this suggestion is that the anti-nuclear forces will die out in that six month period, and the utilities will then be able to once again do as they please. This must not be allowed to happen. A moratorium of at least five years is the necessary step, during which time resources can be shifted to solar energy research. Remember that it is not in the interest of the energy industry to switch to solar energy, as the transition phase would mean less profits, so it will take a large amount of public activism and interest, including energy conservation, to bring about this transition. The nuclear industry is not invulnerable; public outcry can wound them mortally.

Marakowitz is a senior in James Madison College.



## LETTERS

### EIS deserves credit for research

The State News should be commended for its continuing series of articles exploring the University's toxic and hazardous disposal program. Unfortunately, a key force responsible for initiating the investigation was not adequately recognized by your writers. Why was the topic suddenly broadened beyond the waste disposal issue at Anthony Hall? And why was the University and the State of Michigan already investigating the problem?

Because a very dedicated, hard working student organization had been researching the problem and making inquiries since Fall 1978! The Environmental Information Service, a student affiliate of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs under the

leadership of Tim Eder and Ken Silvernail uncovered issues and information that our University officials first denied existed. This vital information was supplied to The State News, and was used in subsequent articles with only the slightest hint of credit to the student group.

I want to publicly compliment the Student Environmental Information Service for investigating what could have become a life threatening problem on campus. The entire University community should be grateful to you. Thank you, EIS, and may your good work continue.

Eckhart Dersch  
Department of Resource Development

### Cheerleading rigorous, not racist

As former captain of the MSU Cheerleading Squad and one of the coordinators of this year's tryouts, I would like to include a few salient details that Virgil Brunson forgot to mention in her assessment of the tryouts.

Our tryouts extend over a six week period. Putting this in perspective with our two nearest rivals — cheerleading tryouts at Notre Dame last two weeks and at U of M the tryouts are five days!

Former cheerleaders are not automatically put on the squad the following year. For the past five years at least one former cheerleader was cut each year (this year being no exception). Most schools don't require former cheerleaders to tryout again.

We used twenty different judges during this year's tryouts. Most of these judges were MSU faculty or staff. The judging panel was 40% black.

It is unfortunate that more blacks do not tryout for cheerleading at MSU. Approximately 130 people tried out for next year's squad and only six were black. When you only see one black cheerleader next year, please remember the above details that Virgil seemed to forget.

By the way, Virgil also failed to mention that she was one of the five blacks who did not make the squad.

Pat LeBlanc  
6154 Hermandad

### Outside arbitration is a last resort

The May 24 editorial on the grievance of three faculty members in University College shows a misunderstanding of the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure and the arbitration proposal adopted by the Faculty Council.

Without passing judgment on the merits of the grievance — of which I have no knowledge — Dean Warrington clearly acted within his rights in rejecting the hearing panel's decision. Under the Procedure, the grievant(s) may now appeal to a University Appeals Board. Thus the Dean's decision is not final.

The editorial also errs in suggesting that the arbitration provision adopted by the Faculty Council would do away with the problem of administrators rejecting decisions of hearing boards. The Faculty Council provision, which I wrote, provides for arbitration only at the final stage of the

grievance process. If the President — who is the final internal appeal authority — reverses or modifies an appeal board's decision in favor of a grievant, the grievant may appeal to an impartial arbitrator, with the University bearing the cost.

The Faculty Council arbitration provision is limited to a very unique situation. In the seven years that the Grievance Procedure has been in effect, there have been only one or two cases in which the President has modified the decision of a University Appeal Panel. This is as it should be in a community which relies so heavily on peer judgment.

This limited arbitration option would provide credibility to the Faculty Grievance Procedure at very little cost to the University.

Jack Stieber  
Professor,  
Labor and Industrial Relations

### Iran is teaching world a lesson

Your editorial of May 24 regarding Sen. Javits' resolution in response to the Revolutionary Justice in Iran reminds me of yet another lesson the Iranian Revolution should teach us. Historian Barbara Tuchman calls it "history's most melancholy tale: that every successful revolution puts on in time the robes of the tyrant it has deposed." King Louis gave his to Robespierre; the Czar to Lenin and Stalin; Chiang Kai-shek to Mao Tse-tung. Perhaps now the robes

are being passed from the shah to the Revolutionary tribunals.

It makes me wonder: no matter who upsets the system or how it is done, someone has to come down on the top of the heap. For those underneath, does it matter who it is? Perhaps we do well to be quiet, to watch, and to learn from Iran.

Mike Vaal  
351 Bailey St.

## THE STATE NEWS

Tuesday, May 29, 1979

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

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## LETTER POLICY

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness, to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines and may also be edited.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-spaced lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and phone number.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





## AWARENESS WEEK MAY 28 TO JUNE 3

## Views on vet recognition differ

By SUSAN FINKBEINER

Some local Vietnam veterans do not approve of Vietnam Veterans Awareness Week as proclaimed by the federal and state government for May 28 through June 3.

They question the purpose and value of the resolution, passed by the state Legislature to recognize the 420,000 Michigan men and women who served during the Vietnam War.

Mario Garza, a Vietnam veteran of two years and a member of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, said he doesn't want anyone to assume that this makes everything OK with the Vietnam veteran.

"I did not want the resolution to pass," Garza said. "It does not address the real problem."

The awareness week was implemented by state Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick, D-Battle Creek, chairperson of the Vietnam Veterans Awareness Week, Inc., and state Rep. Lewis N. Dodak, D-Birch Run, chairperson of the state Military and Veterans Affairs Committee, in cooperation with the White House proclamation signed Oct. 25, 1978.

"The objective of the week is awareness," said Dodak, who served in Vietnam with the 25th Division. "There are Vietnam veterans who are productive in the community."

"Too often the productivity and creativity of this group of veterans have been overlooked and bound by a damaging

image which was a product of the time, not of their making," read the Executive Declaration signed by Gov. William G. Milliken May 17.

A \$35,000 budget has been allocated by the state legislature to print and mail information bulletins and bumper stickers reading "I am a Vietnam Veteran" to 124,000 combat veterans in conjunction with the awareness week.

"It is a minimal cost for what we went through," Dodak said. Garza said he was opposed to the resolution because Vietnam veterans need some concrete benefits that they are not getting.

"A bumper sticker will not pay my rent," he said.

Patrick J. Ryan, another Vietnam veteran and member of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, said he agrees that \$35,000 could be better spent.

Although the Ingham County Board of Commissioners approved of the resolution to honor Vietnam veterans 19 to two, the county will not be initiating any programs on its own, Ryan said.

"I'll get a Vietnam veteran a giant Budweiser at Dagwood's for \$1.05. That's the same thing it'll get them any other day," Ryan said.

Ryan and Garza were the only two commissioners to vote against the resolution.

Dodak said if the money were divided among the combat veterans alone the amount would

be insufficient.

"It's kind of hard to spend that 20 to 25 cents apiece," he said. "What kind of benefits can you give for that?"

Steve DeWitt, a Vietnam veteran and MSU fisheries and wildlife senior opposed to the recognition week, suggests that the funding be spent to guarantee that a war like Vietnam does not occur again.

"I don't know why they want to keep bringing it up. The war is over. The heroes are all dead," DeWitt said. "If they want to spend the money

commending someone, they can give it to their families."

"I don't know why they want to be left alone," said Lyman C. Smith, assistant deputy director of the Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund. "When I came home in '45, the red carpet was 25 miles long and there wasn't a thing they wouldn't do for me. For these men, nobody as much as shook their hand."

Clarence Schumacher, adjutant quartermaster at the Veterans of Foreign Wars state headquarters, agreed that the Vietnam veteran needs to be

presented in a more positive light.

"You hear tell about the drugs and the murder and the crime connected with the Vietnam veteran, but you don't hear tell about the successful veteran," Schumacher said.

In observation of Michigan's Vietnam Veterans Awareness Week, the governor's office and the Michigan Legislature will honor selected Vietnam veterans on the capitol steps today. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Plaza Hotel.

## Vague car ads banned

By United Press International

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley said the Michigan Automobile Dealers Association has agreed not to use advertisements stating that cars will be sold for \$100 over dealer cost.

Kelley said the term "dealer cost" is open to different interpretations — a fact his staff brought to light in a routine review of consumer advertising.

Kelley said he and the association could be confusing to consumers because there is no definition or general agreement about its precise meaning.

"That advertisement is generally understood by consumers to mean \$100 over the net price paid by the dealer to the manufacturer," Kelley said.

"But we find that automobile dealers frequently consider dealer cost to be the price paid by the dealer to the manu-

facturer plus incidental overhead costs such as sales commissions, a proportionate share of advertising, etc."

## Red Cross courses

Michigan residents can become certified safety instructors through a course offered June 16 to 24 by the Red Cross Michigan Safety School.

The school, held at Camp Storer near Jackson, offers a "major" in sailing, canoeing or first aid and a "minor" in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), adapted aquatics, sailing or canoeing.

A \$118 fee for the course covers room board and textbooks. The school, sponsored by the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross, is open to all Michigan residents 17 years-old and older who are physically fit and better than average swimmers.

More information about the school may be had by calling the Red Cross in Lansing.

## 'U' confers master's degree on man lacking B.A.

(continued from page 1)

admitted to the College of Education.

"It is very difficult, unusual and highly unlikely," said Richard Hensen, associate director of admissions and scholarships, when asked about the likelihood of such an incidence.

"One of our stipulations is an indistinguishable bachelor's degree from an accredited university."

Don Nickerson, assistant dean for student affairs in the College of Education, said he has been asked by the University not to make comments on the Cossingham situation.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, is the only one authorized by the University to answer questions concerning Cossingham. "The College of Education has come to the conclusion that Cossingham successfully completed his requirements for a degree to be awarded," Perrin said.

He had no explanation as to how Cossingham was originally admitted.

"Had it been recognized (the facts about his bachelor's degree), this would not have happened," Perrin said.

Sid Dykstra, an associate dean at WMU, informed Cossingham by letter that he was not admitted because the Ohio Christian College lacked accreditation.

"We require a transcript and the student needs a degree from an accredited institution. If the school is out-of-state or we don't recognize it, we check its accreditation with the American Council on Education," Dykstra said.

The American Council of Education publishes an annual report listing accredited colleges and universities in higher education. The 1973 report, the year Cossingham was admitted to MSU, did not list Ohio Christian College.

Walter Scott, the coordinator for student affairs in the MSU College of Education, said a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university is also necessary for admittance to an MSU graduate department.

The State News has been given access to Cossingham's transcripts and other memos passed between MSU administrators and CAA Interim Administrator Ralph Chandler.

Cossingham's MSU transcript shows he was awarded a degree from WMU and not Ohio Christian College.

Bernadine Stolicke, assistant to the registrar, wrote a note to Chandler indicating that their records were wrong.

"We found that Cossingham has furnished MSU with a transcript from Ohio Christian College indicating the receipt of a bachelor of business administration degree," Stolicke wrote, "and our records have been corrected."

On June 5, 1972, the Federal Trade Commission ruled that Ohio Christian College was

"little more than a diploma mill" and issued a cease-and-desist order against the school.

Although Scott said he informed Cossingham by letter at the time of his application that he did not meet admission requirements, Cossingham was admitted after conferring with his adviser, Louis Romano, professor of administration and higher education.

In a phone interview last week, Scott said a teacher's certificate is almost mandatory for admittance to the College of Education but "not necessary to the program of college or University administration."

"I became skeptical of this (Cossingham's lack of certification) as I observed that you were not certified as a teacher, nor neither had you recorded teaching experience," Scott wrote to Cossingham at the time of his applying to MSU.

"Notwithstanding the fact that you are not certified," he wrote, "Dr. Romano has indicated that he would accept you as advisee and I admit you."

"I use this means of advising you that you do not meet the requirements for admission as we have developed them for this particular curriculum," he concluded in the letter.

In a recent letter to Herbert J. Oyer, dean of the MSU Graduate School, who has also refused to comment, interim CAA administrator Chandler raised questions to the relationship between Romano and Cossingham.

The State News has learned of a personal \$184 money order receipt to Romano from Cossingham.

Romano declined to comment.

Currently, no MSU administrator has been able to explain why or how Cossingham was admitted and there has been no attempt to revoke his degree.

## Bill would provide tax credit for firms providing day care

By United Press International

A Detroit Democrat has introduced legislation offering Single Business Tax credits to employers who provide free day-care services for their employees.

Credits of \$45 per child served up to a maximum of 10 percent of total SBT liability would be offered under the bill sponsored by Rep. Juanita

Watkins, D-Detroit.

With inflation forcing more and more families to seek a second income, more day care is badly needed, the freshman lawmaker said. Making the service more widely available also will increase job opportunities and cut welfare rolls, she said.

"A major obstacle to single parents getting jobs is child care," she said.

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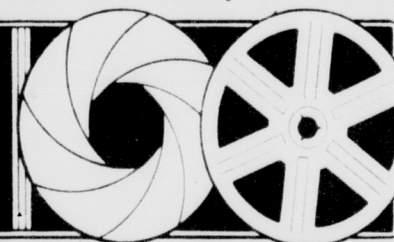


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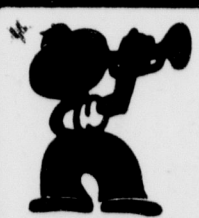
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## Drunk dogs

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — When a truck loaded with champagne and wine crashed near Sydney recently, dogs came from miles around to lap up the liquor flowing through the streets, says driver Colin Bennett.

"Finally they fell over dead drunk," he said, "and we had to drag them to the sidewalk to let them sleep it off."



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Codona is disappointing

By DAVE DiMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

Codona — a trio consisting of Don Cherry, Collin Walcott and Nana Vasconcelos — performed in McDonel Kiva Thursday night in front of a sparse but attentive crowd.

Now touring after releasing a debut album on ECM Records, the trio is playing "Third World Music" with mixed results.

Opening the show was an interesting pairing of bassist Glen Moore and cellist David Darling, both who've been affiliated with the original Paul Winter Consort. Moore, a member of Oregon and therefore no stranger to the East Lansing area, was especially good in this setting. At this point Oregon has played out their novelty and dwells in repetition; with the rarely-heard Darling, Moore had a chance to explore avenues his partnership with Ralph Towner and company won't allow him.

David Darling was a special surprise — a very lyrical player, he uses electronics in a subtle, tasteful manner, proving that "natural" music doesn't by implication preclude modern-day technology. His improvisations weren't as technically impressive as Moore's, strictly speaking, but they sounded better — and where, ultimately, does one draw the line? Moore was at his best playing bass, as his few excursions on piano rambled much in the manner of the bulk of Oregon's more recent material. In all, I'd like to see this duo recording together, with Moore confined to his bass and Darling given as much leeway for electronics as he needs.

Unfortunately, Codona wasn't as interesting as the Moore-Darling pairing, which was quite unexpected. Trum-



Don Cherry, one-third of Codona, plays a unique African musical instrument during the trio's Thursday night performance.

peter Don Cherry — whose recent work with Old and New Dreams seemed a stylistic rebirth of his efforts with Ornette Coleman — rarely played his trumpet at all. And when he did, he seemed disturbingly sloppy — which might have been a purely physical problem, the result of his switching between trumpet and woodflute almost constantly. Most of his performance centered on his percussion playing, which, incidentally, could have been better and slightly less arty.

Collin Walcott, percussionist with Oregon, was probably the least impressive member of the Codona trio. Oregon's weakest link, he alternated between his sitar and tablas and seemed little more than a lightweight throughout. His sitar playing seemed self-conscious, elementary and stylized — and more a waste of time than anything else.

Percussionist Nana Vasconcelos was more than adequate and always interesting to watch — and since the greatest portion of Codona's music is percussion-based, he's undoubtedly the trio's most important member. His occasional vocal breaks — and Cherry's and Walcott's, for that matter — were diversionary, the novelty lasting for a few minutes, but the set winding interminably on.

There's room for every kind of music in jazz today, one supposes, even for a trio that sits around chanting and banging on things. There's a lot of things I'd rather have been doing Thursday night than watching three men repeating "NAH-DHA-NAH-NAH" ad infinitum while the audience clapped wildly in appreciation. Hate to sound like an old fogie, but really, who's kidding who?

## THE LIFE OF MALCOLM X

### 'El Hajj Malik' exciting and graceful

By ROSANNE SINGER  
State News Reviewer

N. R. Davidson's poetic play, *El Hajj Malik*, begins excitingly with fast-paced scenes from the life of Malcolm X. However, the ending disintegrates into several minutes of angry rhetoric which robs the conclusion of some of its power.

The Black Renaissance Ensemble production of this play last Thursday evening in the Arena Theatre was excellently directed by senior theatre student Sheryl Donloe and received an astounding audience response. It featured a group of actors that worked well together.

*El Hajj Malik* highlights moments in the life of Malcolm X from his childhood until his violent death in 1965. At age six, he witnessed the Ku Klux Klan dragging his father through the streets. As a teenager, Malcolm got involved in dope dealing and pimping until his arrest and subsequent conviction. While in prison, Malcolm learned about the Islamic faith from his brother Redginald, and eventually converted, spending the rest of his life preaching the religion.

Donloe staged the show simply on platforms, employing lighting for dramatic effect. Almost all movement was interestingly choreographed and gracefully executed by a cast of seven actors and three feature players. The actors displayed a physical awareness of one another and the action never seemed jarring.

Because the play consists of many short scenes, transitions could have been a problem and slowed the pacing. However, Donloe directed so that action in one scene began just as the previous scene faded. This maintained audience interest, and few pauses interrupted the flow of the play.

The play contains no specific characters, and at some point most of the actors assume the role of Malcolm X. They did this smoothly, one actor rising as Malcolm X as the other relinquished the role.

While certain actors performed center stage, those performers momentarily on the sidelines posed interestingly and focused on the central

action, adding sharpness to the entire scene. Their postures were varied and attracted attention, but did not become obtrusive.

Because many of the actors lacked experience, they occa-

sionally lost concentration and looked at the audience. A couple of the performers silently mouthed other actors' lines which was distracting. Although the Boston dance hall sequence was enthusiastically

performed, the dance lasted too long without change.

Because *El Hajj Malik* ends with a disappointing section of angry statements, the actors had difficulty capturing the dramatic quality of that part.

## Pryor at his best on screen

By MATT OTTINGER

About a year and a half ago, Richard Pryor brought his special style of humor to network television. The program did not succeed, mainly because Pryor could not come to terms with network censors. They refused to air material which they called "obscene" (Pryor called it "creative"), and an angry Pryor refused to continue after only four episodes had been aired.

What does all this have to do with Richard Pryor's *In Concert* film? Plenty, because this movie — actually only a filmed stage performance — seems intended to get back at television for not letting Pryor do the material he wanted. It is ninety minutes of Pryor at his best, doing some of his funniest routines, none of which have been seen on television. Not all are "dirty," but the mere fact that he is not forced to do a certain kind of material (i.e., "clean") has an effect on all his routines, giving them the freedom and spontaneity that television could not.

Even if the film was silent, just watching Pryor would be entertaining. He flies around the stage, puts himself in insane positions, and mugs his way through slow-moving material. He literally looks like a man unchained, now free to do all the things that he couldn't do before.

Someone watching the movie just for the dirty jokes would probably not enjoy it, because Pryor's approach to dirty material is different than any other comedian's. Unlike George Carlin, who must depend on his "seven dirty words" (or ten, or however many he has now) to get a laugh, Pryor uses language to effectively

enhance his comedic situations. Whereas most performers force obscene material at you, Pryor tends to let it slip by almost unnoticed so that vulgarity is not what you remember most about his show.

The fact that much of Pryor's subject matter is often limited to one topic is as plain as black and white, and the pun is

Although filming a live stage show is difficult, this one is handled worse than most. It looks like someone just set up a lot of cameras and started shooting, with no idea at all about what Pryor would be doing. Camera angles were horrible, the sound was often scratchy, and the lighting, though probably good for the stage, was not quite adequate

Even if the film was silent, just watching Pryor would be entertaining. He flies around the stage, puts himself in insane positions, and mugs his way through slow-moving material. He literally looks like a man unchained, now free to do all the things that he couldn't do before.

definitely intended. This raises a question about why a white who tells jokes about race is racist, but a black who tells jokes about race is a comedian, but it's a question that Pryor doesn't really think about. He has other material, ranging from pets to boxing to heart attacks (that's right — heart attacks) and they all blend together so well that the extra racial jokes are not nearly so obvious.

Above all, Pryor enjoys himself. He performs with the spirit and enthusiasm that are almost essential for any good comedian. He loves to make people laugh, which is evident by watching his own reaction to particularly good lines. A good comedian is one who can crack himself up unintentionally.

Technically, the movie fails.

for film. Fortunately, though, Pryor's performance was able to transcend all that and still provide an entertaining movie.

The film's advertising is stamped with a warning to explain its R rating. It says, "This picture contains harsh and very vulgar language and may be considered shocking and offensive. No explicit sex or violence is shown." Ignoring the absurdities involved with those last two subjects in a one-man performance, let it suffice to say that this warning should have just as much effect on comedy fans as the Surgeon General's warning has on smokers. This film is Richard Pryor at his best and should not be missed.

The film is playing at the State Theatre.

## Opera Company to 'educate' campus

By ROSANNE SINGER  
State News Reviewer

Carl Saloga is trying to dispel the image that opera is exotic and not normal. Therefore, as producer of educational programs for the Opera Company of Greater Lansing, he has arranged several 50-minute presentations on campus prior to the Thursday opening of *Rigoletto*.

Some of the best singers in the Lansing area will perform arias and musical numbers from the opera, and a lecture will provide historical background.

Because university students have already encountered the stigma attached to opera, Saloga attempts to reach younger students — some who are pre-schoolers. Educational opera programs tour elementary through high schools, within a 30-mile radius of Lansing throughout the year with presentations geared to the various age groups.

Such operas as *Hansel and Gretel* and *The Music Master* toured elementary schools this year, involving the young audiences in stage set changes, operatic breathing exercises and question and answer sessions.

"The kids always like it,"

Saloga said. "They are always a good audience and you always have to be on top of it. There's obviously a need for this kind of thing in the community."

The tours have been part of a four or five year effort to interest people in attending opera. They also provide local singers with additional salaries, perhaps paving the way for them to eventually assume major parts in such operas as this week's *Rigoletto*. Usually internationally renowned stars play these roles.

"One of the goals of the education program is to get a core group of paid singers in the community year-round to perform," Saloga said. "We usually lose singers every two or three years because there hasn't been enough in the area to keep them."

The 50-minute MSU presentations in connection with *Rigoletto* will take place as follows:

Today — 11:30 a.m. in 114 Bessey; 12:40 and 1:50 p.m. in 111 Bessey.

Wednesday — 3 p.m. in Room 103 at the Music Practice Bldg. and 4:30 p.m. in the Honors College lounge.

Thursday — 12:40 in the Akers music room.

## Bianca and Mitchelson to continue fight in London

LONDON (AP) — Bianca Jagger arrived Monday with Hollywood lawyer Marvin Mitchelson to continue her fight for part of the fortune of her husband, rock singer Mick Jagger.

She refused to comment about her pending divorce from Rolling Stone star Jagger, and Mitchelson also declined to talk about the case.

"We'll be here for a few days," was all he would say. Mitchelson represented Michelle Triola Marvin in her

long California court battle for compensation for the years she lived with actor Lee Marvin. She won \$104,000 after asking for \$1.8 million.

A week ago, Judge Harry Schafer in Los Angeles Superior Court ordered Jagger to pay \$50,000 to his estranged wife in a temporary support arrangement.

Jagger had objected to the divorce suit being fought in Los Angeles, and reportedly wants it settled in England.

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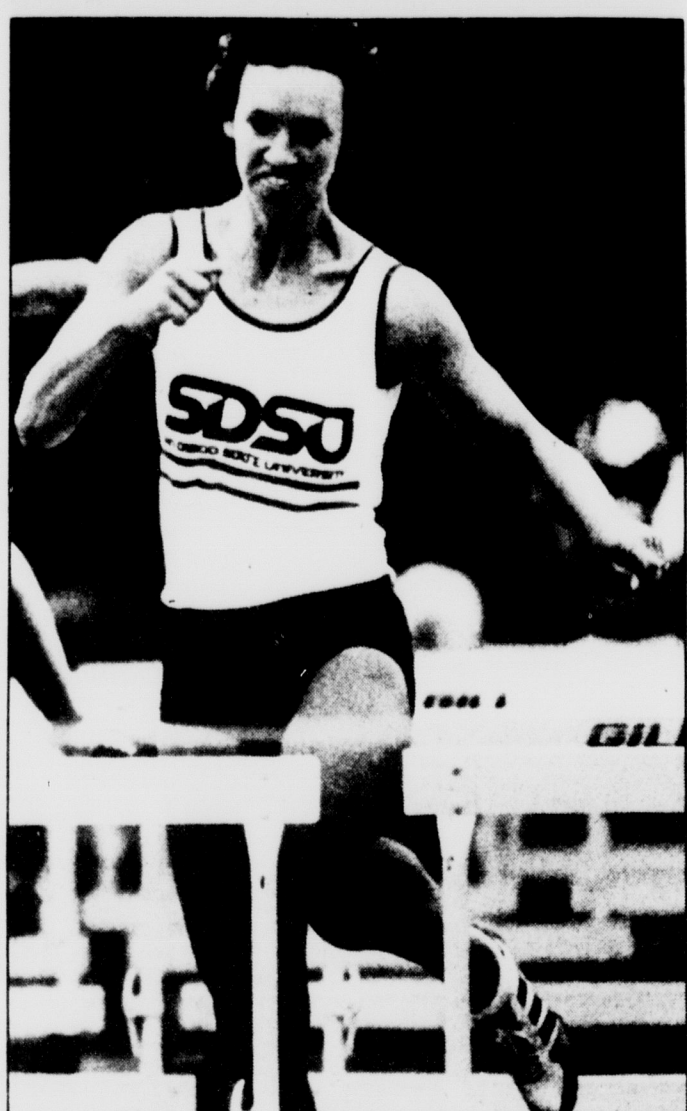




## SPORTS

State News  
Deborah J. Borin

**Stephanie Hightower** (upper), Ohio State 100-meter hurdler, shows disbelief when she's announced winner over Olympic favorite Debra LaPlante (right), San Diego State, after results were delayed Saturday by timing equipment malfunction in finals of Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national track and field championships.



## High jump record set by Ritter

By CHERYL FISH  
State News Sports Writer

Friday and Saturday's Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Track and Field Championship finals were not as dazzling as they could have been due to the unseasonably cold weather.

But several of MSU's participating athletes had good performances. Cheryl Gilliam was a surprise in the 100-meter dash, finishing fifth with a time of 12.07 seconds. But in her favorite event, the 200-meter dash, Gilliam finished seventh, crossing the line in 24.19. "I was pleased with the 100, but disappointed with the 200," she said. "I was too tired by then and everyone else wasn't."

Kelly Spatz was very strong in the 3,000, coming in sixth and scoring a point for MSU. Lisa Berry came in 12th in the event.

"I thought they both looked very good out there. They gave it their all," distance coach Eric Zemper said.

Another surprise was the MSU's favored 880-yard medley relay team did not finish in the top three. The team looked solid Thursday in the trials, but could do no better than sixth in the finals.

The mile relay team of Mollie Brennan, Kathy Miller, Pam Sedwick and Pam Swanigan also took sixth place. Sedwick was switched from running the first leg to the anchor position, where she really excelled.

One of the highlights of the meet was Louise Ritter of Texas Woman's University, who broke her own American record in the high jump. Ritter cleared the bar at 1.92 meters (6'3 1/2"), bettering her 1977 record of 1.905 meters (6'3"). "I really wanted that record," an ecstatic Ritter said after her jump, which was the final event to finish in the meet.

Ritter's Texas Woman's University ended up taking fourth place in the overall team standing while Cal-State Northridge won for the second consecutive year, scoring 67 points. In second place was Arizona State, with 58, and third, Tennessee, with 32.

Debbie Esser of Iowa State University became the first woman ever to win four straight AIAW titles in one event. She broke her own 1977 400-meter AIAW hurdle record of 57.07 by finishing in 56.63. This time was not far off Marie Ayers' 1977 American record of 56.61.

"This was my last collegiate meet and it went the way I hoped it

(continued on page 8)

## Hitters take third in regional

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team proved to have the best team in the Midwest this weekend when the Big Ten champion defeated Mid-American conference winner Miami of Ohio for third place in the Midwest regional.

But that was all the Spartans could accomplish in hosting the regional as the tournament boiled down to two West Coast schools.

Pepperdine, from Malibu, Calif., beat San Diego State in the championship game 13-2. In fact, the Waves had few problems advancing to the College World Series as they breezed in three straight victories during the double elimination tournament. Pepperdine also pounded San Diego State earlier in the tournament 15-9 and wiped out MSU 15-0 in the opening round.

"They (Pepperdine) have great speed, arms and defense," MSU coach Dan Litwhiler said. "I thought we had a chance to win the tournament, but I didn't expect us to be blown out by Pepperdine. They are really good."

After starting pitcher Jay Strother, in the opener, was hit for six runs in four and one-third innings, the game was well out of reach for the Spartans. Thus, Litwhiler, whose pitching staff was in jeopardy already with top two pitchers Brian Wolcott

and Jim Cotter injured, saved his experienced pitchers for the remainder of the round robin. The Waves then teed off on freshmen Tim Birtsas, in his first varsity appearance, and Risto Niecevski enroute to the 15-0 blasting.

MSU only had four hits off Pepperdine pitcher Ted Pallas collecting two of them.

In the second round, MSU faced Miami of Ohio, which blew a 6-0 lead in the first round against San Diego State in an 11-6 loss.

After Miami jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first, MSU scored its first runs of the tournament, on the help of Randy Hop and Chris Dorr singles and Tom Schultz triple, to pull even at two.

From then on, MSU had several opportunities to blow the Redskins away. But they couldn't come up with the crucial hit, leaving 15 men on base. Once Miami grabbed a 4-3 lead in the sixth, though, MSU scored two runs in the seventh

inning and one in the eighth to knock Miami out of the tournament 6-4.

Despite the short-handed pitching staff, the Spartans still had some good pitching performances (with some excellent fielding help) the rest of the way.

Sophomore Phil Magsig only allowed one earned run in his seven innings pitched against Miami. Then bullpen ace Mark Sutherland finished off the Redskins with two innings of shutout relief.

"Phil had thrown a lot of pitches, and so I put Sutherland in there because he's been under pressure before."

Not only did the victory over Miami enable MSU to stay in the tournament in facing San Diego State, but it was also the school's first baseball playoff victory since 1954.

"After yesterday's Pepperdine game, we needed that victory," Litwhiler said. "It's nice to win a playoff game for a change. We just don't play well in playoff games. I'm not sure

why, but it may be because we're always coming off our high point of the season against Michigan and it's tough to come back."

The Spartans received another fine sophomore pitching performance from left-hander Steve Kruse against the Aztecs. After another Spartan sophomore Mark Pomorski continued to have control problems in allowing two runs in two-thirds of an inning, Kruse pitched five and one-third innings of two-run ball.

MSU tied the game at two apiece in the top half of the second inning on the aid of three walks and singles by Dorr and Jerry Pollard.

The Spartans then took the lead 4-3 in the seventh inning, when Bastien's two-out bases loaded single to centerfield scored a pair of runs. Although the crucial RBI was Bastien's first hit of the day, it was his sixth hit of the tournament. And to go along with some auspicious fielding, the senior was selected as the all-tournament short-

stop. Spartan Ken Mehall was also the all-tourney designated hitter.

"If Bastien doesn't get a shot at pro ball, then there is something wrong with pro ball," Litwhiler said. "He's a pressure ball player."

The Aztecs came back with a run in the bottom half of the seventh, and then scored the winning run in the ninth off loser Sutherland. The winning run came when Bastien's throw to first, in turning over a double play, was wild allowing Doug Elliot to score from second base.

"Rodger just got nipped as he was throwing the ball, and it threw him off balance," Litwhiler said.

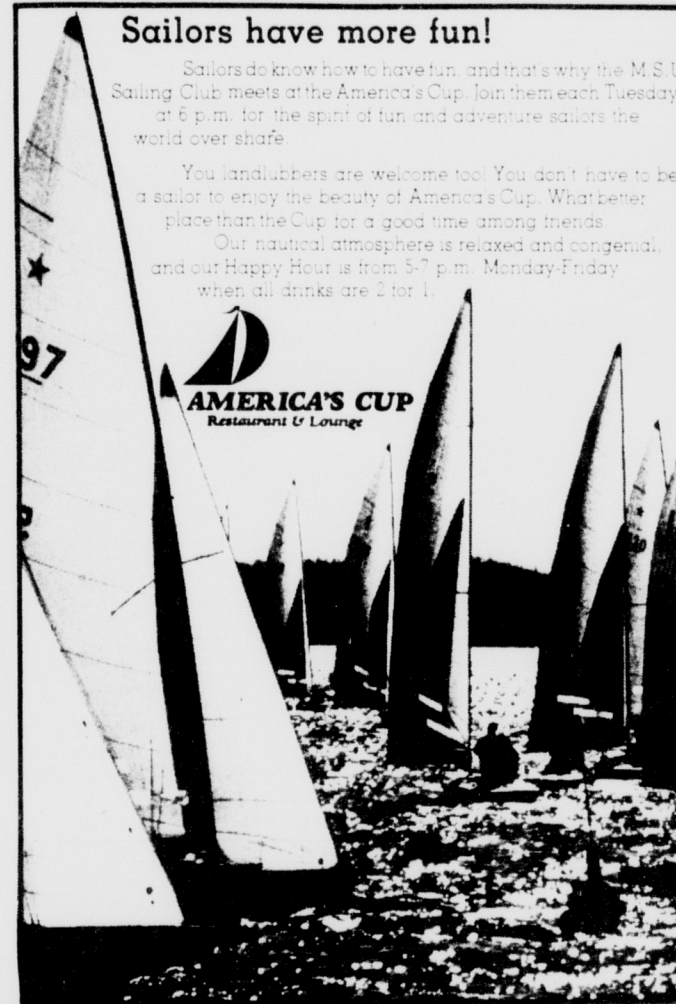
**MSUINGS:** Freshman Chris Dorr was selected to the first team All-Big Ten squad at first base. Rightfielder Joe Lopez, center fielder Tom Schultz and second baseman Randy Hop made the third team. Oddly enough, the team's best player and all-first team selection last year Rodger Bastien didn't make any of the teams this year.

## Sailors have more fun!

Sailors do know how to have fun, and that's why the M.S.U. Sailing Club meets at the America's Cup, from them each Tuesday at 6 p.m. for the spirit of fun and adventure across the world over state.

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# MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

COURSE NO.	TITLE	GEN. ED.	PREREQUISITE	CR	SCHEDULE SEQUENCE	SECTION NO.	DAYS	HOURS	ROOM	CHANGE
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- 00 MUST ENROLL FOR 3 OR 6 CREDITS.
- 01 APPLY 115 ERIKSSON HALL. CORE STUDENTS ENROLL IN ED 424B, 424C, 427B-SEC. 2, 489, AND 490J CONCURRENTLY.
- 02 ENROLL IN 428A,B,C AND 490C CONCURRENTLY.
- 03 APPLY IN 115 ERIKSSON HALL DURING EARLY ENROLLMENT.
- 04 JUNIORS ONLY.
- 05 SENIORS ONLY.
- 06 REHABILITATION COUNSELING MAJORS ONLY.
- 07 COUNSELING MAJORS CONCURRENTLY ENROLL IN 819G AND 819H.
- 08 GIFTED AND TALENTED EMPHASIS.
- 09 PRETEST: PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR.
- 10 FOCUS ON HISTORY OF EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY.
- 11 APPROVAL OF INSTRUCTOR.
- 12 FOCUS ON RESEARCH.
- 13 SOPHOMORES. NOT OPEN TO HUMAN ECOLOGY MAJORS.
- 14 FRUIT MARKETING ECONOMICS.

- \* RESERVED FOR HORTICULTURE STUDENTS.
- 3 CLASS CARDS AVAILABLE AT THE ROMANCE LANGUAGES TABLE.
- 4 CLASS CARDS AVAILABLE AT THE GEOGRAPHY TABLE. CLASS MEETS EVERY DAY FOR TWO WEEKS, OCTOBER 8-19.
- 5 CLASS CARDS AVAILABLE AT THE ANTHROPOLOGY TABLE. TOPIC: COMMUNITY HEALTH IN THE TROPICAL

\* CONCEPTS & PRINCIPLES OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT.

## GENERAL EDUCATION COURSES SCHEDULED FOR FALL TERM 1979

ST 241	Introduction to Popular Culture
ST 241	The Roots of European History
ST 211	Union to Disunion: America, The First Hundred Years
ST 211	History of the United States: The Nation State
ST 211	Humanities in the Western World: Ancient
ST 211	Humanities in the Western World: Medieval and Early Modern
ST 211	Humanities in the Western World: Modern
ST 211	Great Books of Western Culture: Ancient
ST 211	The Visual Arts and Western Culture: Ancient
ST 211	Arts and Western Culture: Medieval and Modern
ST 281H	Honors Course: Ancient World
ST 291	The Cultural Traditions of China
ST 291	The Cultural Traditions of India
ST 291	The Cultural Traditions of Japan
ST 291	The Cultural Traditions of the Islamic World
ST 291	The Cultural Traditions of Sub-Saharan Africa
ST 311	Great Cities, Great Cultures: From Classical to Modern
ST 311	The Humanities in the Contemporary World
HL 101	Introduction to Philosophy: Ethics and Value
HL 102	Introduction to Philosophy: Epistemology and Metaphysics
HL 102	Introduction to the History of Philosophy: Part I
EL 150	Understanding Religious Man
EL 151	Western Religions
EL 152	Eastern Religions
EL 220	Old Testament
EL 270	Religion in American Culture
TL 141	Italian Literary Masterpieces in English Translation
TL 141	Masterpieces of the Romance and Classical Literatures in

AST 119	General Astronomy
AST 217	General Astronomy
PSC 101	Food and Society
HNF 102	Nutrition for Man
N S 115	The Nature and Continuity of Life
N S 125	Time and Change in Nature
N S 135	Changing Concepts of the Universe
N S 142	Life, Its Environment
N S 162	Race, the Evolution of an Idea
N S 171H	Man's Nature
N S 181	Natural Science
PHY 301	Bohr and Einstein: The Concept of Nature in Our Day

ANW 121	Introduction to Sociocultural Anthropology
ANW 150	Culture, Environment and Adaptation
GEO 104	World Regional Geography
S 201	Americans and Their Values
S 202	Power in America
S 203	American and World Problems
S 211	The Emergence of Man
S 212	Coping with Changing Institutions in Modern Society
S 213	Casualties of Contemporary Society
S 221	The Changing American Metropolis
S 222	Cultures in Crisis
S 242	Freedom and Justice
S 243	War and Morality
SOC 150	The Individual in Modern Society
U 200	Human Perspectives on Urbanization
U 201	Historical Roots of Race and Ethnocentrism
U 231	Evolution of Urban Communities

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**(CONTINUED ON TOP ON NEXT COLUMN)**



## Five area residents die in crash

(continued from page 1)

downtown district. He was also active in Citizens for a Livable Community, the East Lansing Opera Guild and the Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee.

He is survived by his wife, Madra, 38, and son, Benjamin, 8.

Stacks, co-manager of Jocundry's, was an MSU philosophy graduate.

Dhariwal graduated from MSU with a degree in graphic arts.

Ruble worked at Suits News Co. for almost eight years. He received his degree from MSU in fine arts.

He is survived by his wife, Jennifer, and four children.

Platt worked at Suits News Co. for almost nine years. Survivors include two sisters and her father, Robert, of Sacramento, Calif.

No immediate funeral arrangements have been set pending identification of the victims in Chicago. Jocundry's co-manager Doug Price said

Monday.

Price said a memorial service will be held for the Jocundry's victims, but a date has not been set.

Robison's death will leave a void in the civic affairs of the community that will be hard to fill, James Anderson, coordinator of the Citizens for a Livable Community, said.

"He and his store are part of the pulse of the town... the book store is an idea of what a good business can and should be."

"John's contribution to the Commercial Advisory Committee was from a perspective of a total community," said City Manager Jerry Coffin.

"He dreamed of creating an enclosed alley with a botanical garden," he continued. "He was in on the city plans from the beginning and the plans reflect it in the alley proposal."

Robison's sense of service was exemplified by his reading novels on Wednesday nights to residents of the Ingham County Medical Care Facility. Price said.

"He was an educator in the best sense of the word."

## Federal, state relations offices merge

(continued from page 1)

relations. While Breslin admitted he was not familiar with Perrin's responsibilities, "I'd certainly be sure they (Washington legislators) knew what some of the

University's needs were."

"I'd try to be a little more intense than we have been in the past," he said.

Breslin said he felt he could perform the tasks of both the

state and federal relations.

"If this is what the trustees wish to do, it's OK with me," he added.

Perrin could not be reached for comment Monday.



## Registration hidden in arms bill

(continued from page 1)

registration of men within 120 days of its enactment.

Under this legislation, the president would be able to suspend registration for no more than 90 consecutive days for purposes of revising existing registration procedures.

The second bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., would compel the president to begin registration of men by Oct. 1, 1979.

Other provisions in the bill include requiring the president to submit plans for the proposed registration to Congress no later than June 30, 1979 and waiving the Selective Service from the federal Privacy Act for purposes of obtaining registration data.

Draft registration is "a good in the door" for the draft itself, U.S. Rep. Bob Carr maintains, and it is itself a waste of tax dollars.

This is the "key argument" that appeals to even foes of registration itself, the East Lansing Democrat said.

Carr said the House weapons procurement and force level bill is the "vehicle" being used to slip registration past Americans.

When it comes to the House floor in the first part of June, Carr said he and other Congress members opposed to registration and the draft will broach the argument that it is "procedural error" to put an amendment requiring registration on an authorization bill.

Carr and a colleague, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., say they will offer a host of amendments to the \$42 billion weapons system bill in the House. Amendments to be presented for consideration include prohibitions against physical examinations and requirements that everyone register.

"As Father Time runs out," Carr said, "people will die registered to the draft."

The intent behind these amendments is "to point out how poorly crafted this whole notion is," he said.

Carr maintains that the amendment to the Defense Department authorization bill is an attempt to force President Carter to begin registration.

It is nothing more than a "sneaky ploy" on the part of the House Armed Services military personnel subcommittee to slide an amendment for registration on to the coattails of a weapons system bill, Carr said.

"This is not mere registration."

"If you register people and rescind the executive order against registration," he said, "you are reactivating a dormant law which requires physical examinations, classification and draft boards."

Carr and congressional sympathizers are protesting not only the "vehicle" but the "methodology of bringing back universal registration."

The methodology of it is so abrupt — with cursory hearings and no in-depth study completed, Carr said.

The manner in which the universal registration provision is being presented to the full House, he said, "represents the hawkish bias" of the Armed Services Committee and its military personnel subcommittee.

"It's a shoot-from-the-hip effort from the hawks on the (House Armed Services Military Personnel) subcommittee," Carr said.

Although registration, at first glance, may seem innocuous enough, induction cannot be far behind.

The Rev. Barry W. Lynn, policy advocate for the United Church of Christ, has described the registration process as the "cornerstone of the whole draft system."

"This will provide the mechanism which will take Joe Schmo's son or daughter away," he said.

Lynn contends that the House Armed Services Committee and its military personnel subcommittee are glutted with a number of "political cowards."

"They're afraid to take their case to the people because it's riddled with holes and lies and it doesn't stand up," he said.

"People on college campuses don't realize that something like the draft might literally happen tomorrow."

But perhaps what concerns Lynn most is the manner in which the registration amendment has been shuffled through both the House Armed Services Committee and its military personnel subcommittee.

"It was all done very deviously," Lynn said. "They sneak it (the amendment) into a multi-billion dollar bill," he said. "They sneak it by the American people without them being aware of it."

Carr has also called for debate on the issue in a "fair and open forum."

U.S. Rep. Melvin Price, chairperson of the House Armed Services Committee, admitted that the majority of the members realize that registration is "only the beginning."

And yet, the Illinois Democrat said "registration would merely catalog what we have in terms of manpower."

"The purpose of this at the present time is to let the military planners do a better job of planning with the resources we have," Price said.

"The Selective Service System is a shambles," he continued. "It doesn't exist."

Price said it would take six months to crank up the Selective Service System to begin registration of men.

In a time of national emergency, he contended, this could be especially dangerous.

Time squandered in a mobilization effort is precisely what has some military strategists worried.

In 1978, the Pentagon estimated that in the event of the necessity for mobilizing military forces, the first draftees would have to be ready to go within 30 days of the first day of mobilization. Plus, the draft system must be able to deliver 100,000 inductees within 60 days of the first day of mobilization.

The Selective Service System would have one month to set up local draft and appeal boards, register young people, and send out induction notices.

It would have two months to reach full capacity.

The rationale behind peacetime registration is that if the Selective Service has lists of eligible men at its fingertips on mobilization day, routing inductees to the military will go faster.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that the present state of the Selective Service — with a \$7.5 million budget — would be able to deliver the first inductees within 65 days of the first day of mobilization.

Carter has requested an allowance of \$9.8 million for the Selective Service for fiscal year 1980. The \$3 million increase over the 1979 budget would provide for "refinements" of the computerized data processing procedures of the Emergency Military Manpower Procurement System.

Such "refinements" include setting up a computer data bank containing names of men eligible for military duty.

In effect, the Selective Service would be exempt from the federal Privacy Act and could collect information on individuals from such sources as Social Security files, state election registration lists, drivers' license records and school records.

With a \$9 million budget for Selective Service, the Congressional Budget Office has estimated that the first inductees could be delivered with 25 days of the first day of mobilization.

A study of the Selective Service System released by the Congressional Budget Office on Dec. 1, 1978, supports claims that a "deep standby draft" system would not permit a quick response in the event of war.

To remedy the situation, the study recommended that the Selective Service System be outfitted with an improved computer data processing system. It also suggested either compulsory peacetime registration or compulsory peacetime registration and classification.

Another study, this time conducted by the General Accounting Office and presented to Congress on Dec. 14, 1978, concurred with the report compiled by the Congressional Budget Office.

The General Accounting Office advised that the Selective Service receive a waiver of the federal Privacy Act to make it easier to put together a list of men eligible for military service.

The Department of Defense released a study on Dec. 28, 1978 which rejected resumption of the draft, but recommended such alternatives as compulsory registration, testing and classification.

The report also suggested improving the computer data processing system of the Selective Service.

As of yet, the Carter administration has not taken a stand on the peacetime registration or draft issues.

But Carter has made it clear that if another draft was necessary, there should be no provisions for student deferments.

It was reported in The Reporter for Conscience' Sake newsletter that at the Dec. 9, 1978 Democratic National Party Conference Workshop on Defense Policies and Arms Control in Memphis, Tenn., Carter remarked that any type of draft system in the future should be "absolutely universal."

"I thought it was extremely unfair to give exemptions for all young Americans who had the financial resources to stay in college," Carter said at that December conference.

If coalitions opposing registration and the military draft keep it out of the Senate and succeed in cutting the registration amendment off from the Defense Department authorization bill in the House, Rep. Carr said, "We will have slain the dragon this year."

**TOMORROW:** A look at the present all-volunteer force, which has come under heavy attack by proponents of registration and the draft.

## TONIGHT TO SATURDAY



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## Michigan State University Television Campus and CATV Televised Courses

### '79 FALL SCHEDULE

Course	Day	Time	Campus Cable Channel	National Cable Channel	Continental Cable Channel
<b>AFA 201, PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I, Prof. Gabhart</b>					
M W F		12:40 PM & 1:50 PM	13	—	—
M W F		7:00 PM	13	20	31
<b>AFA 202, PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING II, Mr. Gardner</b>					
M W F		3:00 PM	13	—	—
M W F		8:00 PM	13	20	31
<b>ADV 205, INTRODUCTION TO ADVERTISING, Dr. Adler</b>					
M W F		8:00 AM & 9:10 AM	13	—	—
M W F		10:20 AM & 5:00 PM	13	19	30
M W F		11:30 AM	13	—	—
<b>BCH 401, BASIC BIOCHEMISTRY, Profs. Bieber, Fairley and Deal</b>					
MTWTF		8:00 AM	5	20	31
MTWTF		4:10 PM	11	20	31
MTWTF		7:00 PM	11	19	30
<b>BS 210, GENERAL BIOLOGY I, BS Faculty</b>					
M W F		10:20 AM	11	20	31
M W F		3:00 PM	7	19	30
T		6/7/8 PM	7	—	—
<b>BS 211, GENERAL BIOLOGY II, Profs. Bromley and Robbins</b>					
M W F		9:10 AM	11	20	31
M W F		12:40 PM	11	19	30
T		6/7/8 PM	7	—	—
<b>BOA 201, SHORTHAND I, Prof. Kraeer</b>					
MTWT		10:20 AM	7	—	—
MTWT		12:40 PM & 5:00 PM	7	20	31
<b>BOA 234, TYPEWRITING I, Prof. Poland</b>					
MTWT		9:10 AM	7	—	—
MTWT		1:50 PM	7	20	31
<b>CPS 110, INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER PROGRAMMING, CPS Faculty</b>					
M W F		11:30 AM & 3:00 PM	11	20	31
T		6/7/8 PM	4	—	—
<b>CPS 120, COMPUTER PROGRAMMING FOR ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS, CPS Faculty</b>					
M W F		1:50 PM	11	19	30
M W F		4:10 PM	13	19	30
T		6/7/8 PM	4	—	—
<b>HPR 331, FIRST AID AND EMERGENCY CARE, Prof. Baker</b>					
T T		8:00 AM & 9:10 AM	13	—	—
T T		10:20 AM & 11:30 AM	13	—	—
<b>HNF 102, NUTRITION FOR MAN, Prof. Cederquist</b>					
M W		8:30 AM & 8:00 PM	11	19	30
T T		12:30 PM	11	19	30
<b>MGT 306, ANALYSIS OF PROCESSES AND SYSTEMS, Mr. Rasher</b>					
W T F		9:10 AM & 11:30 AM	9	19	30
W T F		12:40 PM & 1:50 PM	9	—	—
W T F		3:00 PM & 8:00 PM	9	—	—
W T F		6:00 PM	13	20	31
M		6/7/8 PM	9	—	—
<b>NS 135A, CHANGING CONCEPTS OF THE UNIVERSE, Profs. Weinshank and Mullins</b>					
T T		10:20 AM	—	19	30
T T		6:00 PM	9	19	30
<b>NS 325, BIOLOGICAL AND SOCIAL ASPECTS OF HUMAN REPRODUCTION, Profs. Ahl, Hiscoc, Krupka, Lopushinsky</b>					
T T		8:00 AM	9	19	30
T T		5:00 PM	9	19	30
<b>PRR 301, WILDERNESS SURVIVAL, Prof. Risk</b>					
T T		8:30 AM	11	—	—
T T		10:20 AM	11	20	31
T T		3:00 PM	13	19	30
T T		7:00 PM	13	20	31

Listed above are the 1979 Fall Term courses that will have all, or the majority, of the course content transmitted via television. The campus cable channels are connected to 186 MSJ classrooms equipped for instructional television reception. National and Continental channels are connected to subscribing residences in the Greater Lansing Area.

For further information, call the instructional television scheduling office, 353-8800.



## FASHION FINALS SALE

For this last week of Spring term Greens brings you everything you'll need for Summer. Both for those working and those playing over Summer break.

*Fashion that works for the working woman:*

**Summer Suits** **\$34<sup>90</sup>**  
solid and print Reg 45 to 58  
**Slim, Slit Skirts** **\$14<sup>90</sup>**  
short sleeve Reg 20 to 26  
**Shirts and Blouses** **\$9<sup>90</sup>**  
Reg 15 to 20

### FOR FUN IN THE SUN:

**Designer Jeans** **\$22<sup>90</sup>**  
by Cacharel Reg 34 to 38  
**Designer Shorts** **\$14<sup>90</sup>**  
By Gloria Vanderbilt Reg 24  
**T-Shirt Dresses** **\$19<sup>90</sup>**  
Reg 28 to 32  
**1 PC Swimsuits** **\$14<sup>90</sup>**  
Reg 20  
**2 PC Short Sets** **\$12<sup>90</sup>**  
Reg 18

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## Hang gliders wing it

The weekend scene at Warren Dunes State Park on Lake Michigan resembles Kitty Hawk, N. C., just after the turn of the century.

A helmeted pilot strapped into a glider runs down the dune with runners supporting each wingtip.

The pilot starts to lose her balance and pushes off the sand attempting to catch a breeze.

"Faster," yells one of the runners, but it's too late.

The glider lifts a good or two off the sand, stalls, and finally nose dives into the sand. The pilot gets a mouthful.

"Hang gliding isn't as easy as it looks," says Elliot Moses, a junior mechanical engineering major.

But there's got to be a beginning for everything, and the newly organized MSU Hang Gliding Club attempts to give members enough experience to avoid eating sand, or worse.

"Someone said hang gliding is the second best feeling he knows," says club president Jeff Lowenthal, a junior psychology major. "All I can say about the feeling is 'wow!'"

Most weekends several members of the club gain gliding experience at Warren Dunes, which most gliders agree is one of the best and safest places anywhere to glide.

The wind coming in off Lake Michigan is generally steady with few gusts — perfect for gliding — and the sand is deep and soft. The dunes offer varying heights to glide from, making it a favorite for both beginners and experts.

Learning to hang glide requires training from an experienced flier. Only a couple gliding schools in Michigan are recognized by the U.S. Hang Gliding Association. One of these, the Midwest School of Hang Gliding, is located near the dunes in Bridgman, Mich., where the MSU fliers first took lessons.

Gary Harkins, who founded the group this year, is the group's instructor.

Because the sport is so expensive the club hopes to buy a glider next year, Lowenthal said.

Hang gliding isn't cheap. A new glider costs between \$800 and \$1,500, though used ones can sometimes be bought for about \$350. Helmets, harnesses, gloves and other accessories are also necessary. A two or three day lesson costs about \$100.

Glider makers are made from sail material and lightweight metal tubing. Cables keep the frame rigid, and battens inside the fabric keep the sail stiff in flight.

The pilot is strapped into a harness in a sitting, a lying or a reclining position, and steers by shifting body weight with a control bar.

Helmets frequently don't enclose the ears, because pilots often determine their speed by listening to the wind.

Pilots must absorb knowledge of aerodynamics and weather in addition to hang gliding training.

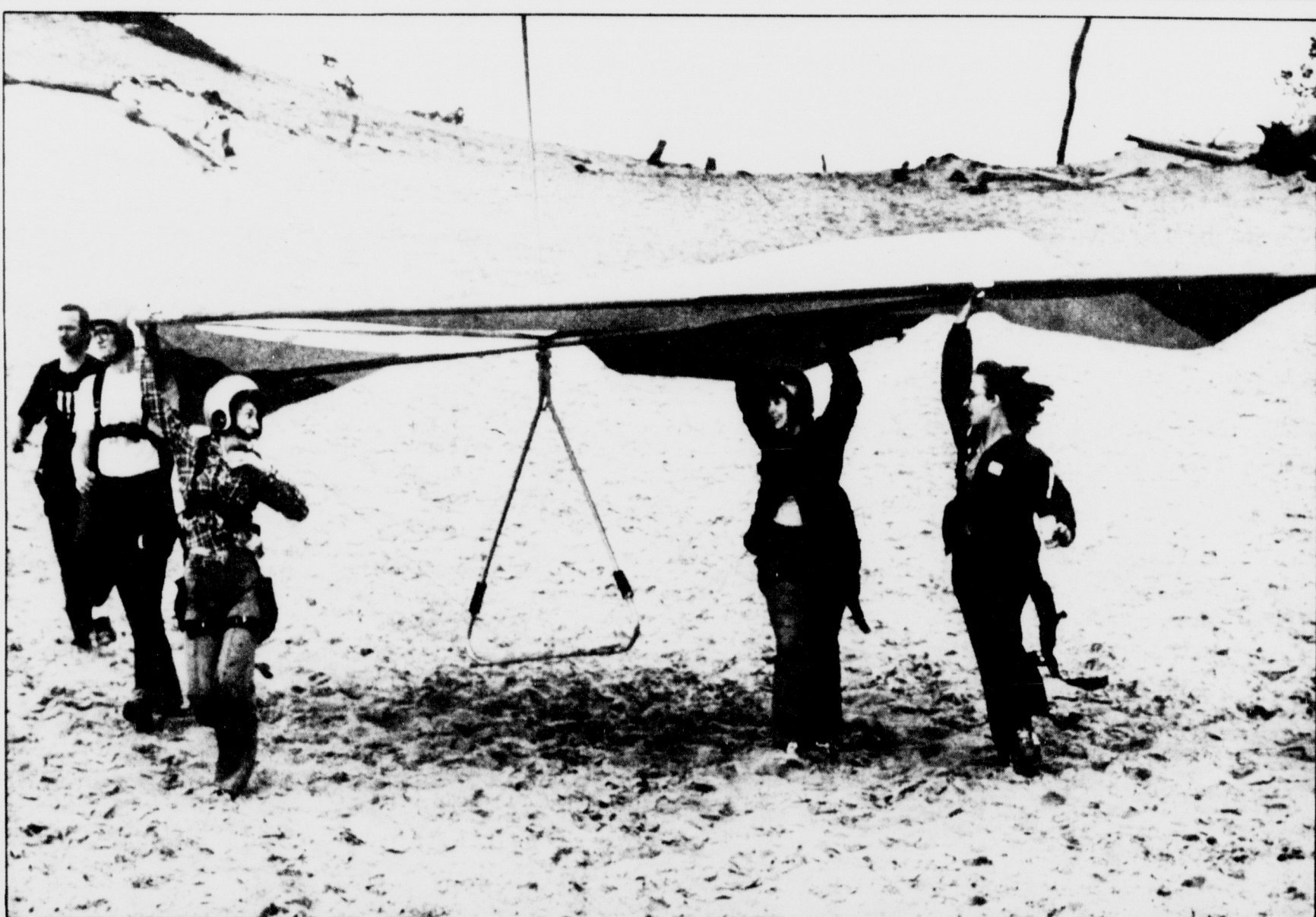
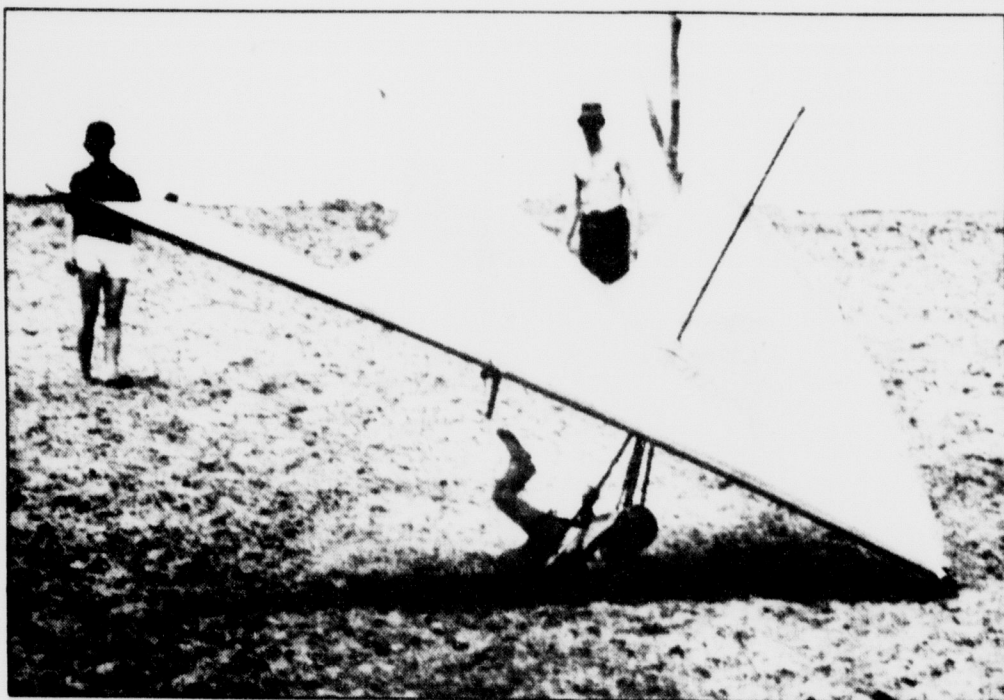
And occasionally gliders are injured — especially if they're beginners.

Dave Snook, a gliding instructor from Chicago who claims to be the first hang glider in the Midwest, says only three of his estimated 7,000 students have injured themselves.

But Snook broke his neck a few years ago at the dunes.

Besides being daring, gliders say they are forced to be patient. "The boredom of waiting for good weather can be obnoxious," Lowenthal says. "Gary never lets us go in weather that isn't what he considers safe."

"But when that ideal day comes along," he adds, "it makes it all worthwhile."



Photographs by Richard Marshall

Text by Mark Fellows



## FAA orders DC-10 bolt inspections

(continued from page 1)  
Delaying the effective time of the order until early Tuesday morning allowed airlines some leeway in performing the FAA inspection, a factor likely to minimize disruption in Memorial Day traffic. But Bond insisted the holiday crush of traveling played no part in his decision.

"As a practical matter, we didn't think word could get out... before that time," he said. "In addition, I must say the risk appears sufficiently small for us to not try to impose an earlier deadline."

Bond said the inspection would take about three hours per engine. It involves lifting plates covering the engine pylon

and removing the questioned bolt, which is 3 inches long and three-eighths of an inch in diameter.

The airline can simply discard the bolt and replace it with a new one, as American did. Or, it can coat the bolt with a special dye that reveals microscopic cracks, then examine the part. If the bolt is found to be sound, it can be used.

Bond said that while special inspections have been ordered before, his order apparently was the first time a large commercial airliner faced a possible grounding order.

Bond added, "The DC-10 is a very fine aircraft. I have flown on it many times, and I will fly on it many times in the future."

Bond also said there appeared to be no need to inspect engine attachments or bolts on any other types of aircraft, either other McDonnell Douglas Corp. airliners or on other wide-body craft.

In St. Louis, McDonnell Douglas said it would have no immediate comment on the FAA order.

Bond also stressed that the grounding and inspection order did not indicate that the probe

into the Chicago crash was over.

"The inspection and investigation of this accident will continue," he said. "I do not mean to imply that this is necessarily the final solution to this problem. But it is a clear beginning link to it."

Bond also said the FAA's performance in certifying the DC-10 as an airworthy craft would rightfully be a subject of inquiry by the National Transportation Safety Board.

"It's a legitimate question which the safety board will have to answer in the fullness of time in its analysis," Bond said.

He said of the crash: "It's a defeat. Every time an accident of this kind happens, it's a defeat for the FAA and the designers and the air carrier... Sometime, somewhere along the line, something wasn't done that should have been done."

"If I have to stand alone," Steele said, "they will not march again in Decatur."

## Klansman shot

(continued from page 2)

reports indicated Police Chief Pack Self had ordered officers to "clear the streets so black marchers could pass."

Cottonreader called on blacks to meet Monday night to discuss plans for a June 9 demonstration.

And Gov. Fob James said that the confrontation was "deplorable" and said "it has no place in a civilized society."

Klan leader Ray Steele of Decatur vowed to block any more black marches.

"If I have to stand alone," Steele said, "they will not march again in Decatur."

About 50 Klan members gathered at City Hall Sunday in a show of force. There were no violent incidents, but Klan member Kenneth Vernon Duncan, 31, of Selma, was arrested on a charge of carrying firearms in public. He pleaded innocent and trial was set for Wednesday.

Earlier Monday at his home in Decatur, Cottonreader said blacks had other grievances against city officials, but Hines' conviction was "the last straw."

## Ping

(continued from page 1)

his own university."

"We owe him a considerable debt," he said. "He was willing to continue the process after a breach of confidentiality."

"Dr. Ping is an excellent candidate and has a great deal of support," Stack said.

## Distinguished citizens are honored

(continued from page 3)

He was director of the International Special Olympics in 1975, which brought young athletes together from 50 states and seven foreign countries.

The board recognized Reynolds for his "untiring efforts to help create a better life for his less fortunate fellow citizens."

His plaque, read by board Chairperson John Bruff, D-Fraser, also credited Reynolds for his "special understanding of the problems of the handicapped" and his "unique

capacity for helping them lead more productive and fulfilling lives."

Watson is a Catholic nun who also became a professional clown through the national "Faith and Fantasy" program.

She supervises volunteers who prepare meals for low-income, elderly Detroit residents. Nearly 250 people are served each weekday and on many weekends.

She also developed and directs educational and recreational activities for the seniors.

including field trips and opportunities to earn a general education degree.

Watson was chosen for the award for her "inspired service and loving concern for all human beings."

Sink was the first woman in the United States to become an automotive engineer, receiving her master's degree from the Chrysler Institute of Engineering in the late 1930s.

She started as a project engineer and then began working on emissions control. She was one of three engineers who developed the prototype that established the emission control system concept for the entire automobile industry.

She retired from Chrysler Corp. in March after 42 years of service.

Her award stated Sink has "repeatedly demonstrated her talents for solving difficult engineering problems."

She also has been a "dynamic and effective executive, winning the loyalty and respect of all who have worked with her," and she has "enthusiastically supported other women who have entered the automotive engineering field."

Previous Distinguished Citizen Award recipients have included former President Gerald R. Ford, the late U. S. Senator Philip A. Hart, MSU President Edgar L. Harden, state Supreme Court Chief Justice Mary Coleman and Lenore Romney.

## Title IX group formed

(continued from page 3)

appropriate channels for future consideration, she said.

"This committee won't take the place of the existing women's advisory councils," Simon cautioned.

The committee represents a way to build Title IX concerns into the University planning process, she said.

The Ad Hoc Advisory Committee will ideally complement other women's advisory councils — and provide a field for initial study, Simon said.

Chairpersons of the three women's advisory councils have been included on the ad hoc committee to assure open lines of communications, she said.

Simon predicts the committee will only last about six months, as its primary function is to "get things started."

The committee members are:  
• Cassandra Book, assistant professor of communications;  
• Mary Busby, assistant pro-

fessor of business law and office administration;

• Gene Cords, assistant director of space management;

• Elaine Donelson, associate professor of psychology;

• Susan Finley, instructor of political science;

• Marilyn Frye, associate professor of philosophy;

• Carol Harding, assistant professor of intramural sports;

• Nancy Maihoff, graduate student;

• Eudora Pettigrew, chairperson and professor of urban and metropolitan studies;

• Miriam Rutz, assistant professor of urban planning and landscape architecture;

• Karen Karelius Schumacher, graduate student;

• Marion Soria, assistant instructor of family ecology;

• Ruth Useem, professor of sociology; and

• Joyce Vance, Counseling Center specialist.

**MANN THEATRES**  
**Spartan Triplex**  
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER  
351-0030

Tickets on sale 30 minutes prior to showtime  
and no later than 15 minutes after showtime.

LOVE HASN'T BEEN LIKE THIS SINCE 1943.

**HANOVER STREET**

PG

SHOWTIMES: M-F 7 & 9:15  
S & S 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9:15

**the China Syndrome**

JACK LEMMON  
JANE FONDA  
MICHAEL DOUGLAS

PG

SHOWTIMES: M-F 7:15 & 9:45  
S & S 2:00, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:45

**WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
INCLUDING  
**BEST PICTURE**

**DEER HUNTER**

SHOWTIMES:  
M-F 8pm SAT 1, 4:30 & 8  
SUN 4:30 & 8

**Butterfield Theatres**

**TOMORROW'S BARGAIN DAY**  
Only \$1.50  
until 5:30pm

**MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing**

TODAY OPEN 7PM  
FEATURE 7:20-9:20

The story of a young man's greatest adventure  
**In Praise of OLDER WOMEN**

WED. AT 1:20-3:20  
5:20-7:20-9:20

**CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing**

TONIGHT OPEN 6:45  
SHOWS AT 7:00-9:15

**SENSURROUND**  
**THE ORIGINAL GALACTICA**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
WED. AT 1:00-3:05  
5:15-7:25-9:25 PM

**STATE Theatre East Lansing**

TODAY OPEN 6:45 PM  
SHOWS AT 7:00-8:30-10:00

**RICHARD PRYOR**  
LIVE IN CONCERT

J. Ross Browne's  
Whaling Station

invites you to lunch...

Fresh Fish Lunch \$1.95-4.25

Daily Special \$1.95

Fast, Efficient Service

5 minutes  
from Campus

Corner of Marsh  
and Grand River



1938 Grand River  
Okemos 349-1932

**LANSING**  
5 CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY  
Phone 322-0044

The original theatrical  
version of the  
spectacular television film.

TWO YEARS IN  
THE MAKING  
PRESERVED  
A COST OF  
\$14,000,000

**STARSHIP INVASIONS**

PLUS...  
"PG"

**STARLITE**  
U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY  
Phone 322-0044

NOW  
PLAYING

**SUPERMAN**  
PG

**STINGRAY**  
PG

**MERIDIAN 8** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL  
ADULTS \$2.75, STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH A.M.C. CARD \$2.25  
TWO LITE SHOWS \$1.50 CHILDREN \$1.00 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED  
(TICKETS INDICATE TWILITE SHOW-TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO T.S.)

**THE PRISONER OF ZENDA**  
MARLON BRANDO  
GENE HACKMAN  
(T.S. 5:30) 8:15

**JOHN & OLIVIA**  
WOODY ALLEN  
DIANE KEATON  
(T.S. 5:30) 8:00

**GREASE**  
(T.S. 5:30) 8:00

**A Little Romance**  
LAURENCE OLIVER  
(T.S. 5:45) 8:00

**"SUNNYSIDE"** R  
(T.S. 5:45) 8:00

**"RACQUET"** R  
(T.S. 6:00) 8:00

3.99 • 3.99 • 3.99 • 3.99 • 3.99 • 3.99 • 3.99 • 3.99

**Super Tramp — Breakfast**

**Grover Washington — Paradise - Reed Seed -  
Feels So Good - Mr. Majic - Secret Place - Inner City Blues -  
King's Horses**

**Ricky Lee Jones**

7" Mfg.  
List **All 3.99**

Offer expires 5-27-79

East Lansing Store Only

**WHERE HOUSE**  
220 m.a.c.  
univ. mall.  
332-3525  
mon-sat: 9-9  
sun: 12-7

OPERA COMPANY OF GREATER LANSING & MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PRESENT

**RIGOLETTO**

by Giuseppe Verdi

MAY 31 and JUNE 2

MSU AUDITORIUM

8:15PM



Carlos Montane, Tenor  
as the Duke of Mantua  
Metropolitan Opera Co.

Verdi's superb musicalization of Victor Hugo's moving story of the deformed jester's misfired vengeance against the seducer of his daughter.

**RIGOLETTO**, a moving melodic feast that has thrilled generations of opera lovers, and a splendid introduction to the uninitiated.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW  
\$9.50 \$7.50 \$5.00  
50% Student Discount

Union Ticket Office  
MSU Union Building

**BELL'S**  
PIZZA HOUSE

Spaghetti Hot Oven Grinders

both locations open at 9am

1135 E. Grand River Ave.  
E. Lansing, Mich.  
Tel. 332-0858

225 M.A.C. Ave.  
E. Lansing, Mich.  
Tel. 332-5027

**LECTURE  
CONCERT  
SERIES-COGS**

Save on Series Tickets  
Sales open May 24 and close June 8

Graduate students can become series subscribers to the University Series, Lively Arts Series and Chamber Music Series and receive the Council of Graduate Students' substantial discounts. To benefit from the COGS LIMITED SUBSIDY OFFER, here is what you must do:

1. Visit the COGS office, with your graduate I.D., 316 Student Services between 8 am. and 5 pm. Monday through Friday. Phone 353-9189. Choose your series and fill out the order form.
2. Next, go to the Union Ticket Office in the Main lobby of the Union Building, Monday through Friday, 8:15 am. - 4:30 pm. Purchase your series passes at these discount rates:

UNIVERSITY & LIVELY ARTS SERIES:

	Public	COGS	Savings
Top price	\$35.00	\$23.40	\$11.60
Medium	\$27.50	\$18.30	\$9.20
Low	\$20.00	\$13.40	\$6.60

University Series

**MOSCOW STATE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
Yevgeny Svetlanov, Conductor  
Largest, most brilliant Soviet orchestra.  
Sunday, October 14, 3:00 pm.

**MURRAY PERAHIA, PIANIST**  
Amazing young poet of the keyboard  
Friday, October 26

**WESTERN OPERA THEATER**  
Touring Wing of the San Francisco Opera with  
"Die Fledermaus" of Strauss.  
Monday, November 12

**KRASNAYARSK DANCE COMPANY**  
80 Dancers, Singers, Musicians from Siberia  
Thursday, January 17

**ELIOT FELD BALLETT**  
"This is the company to see." N.Y. Times  
Wednesday, January 30

**"DEATHTRAP"** Broadway Mystery/Comedy  
"Witty intricate thriller" The New Yorker  
Monday, February 25

**PHILIP JONES BRASS ENSEMBLE**  
Incomparably-gifted team of London's Top Brass  
Friday, April 4

Lively Arts Series

**VIRGIL FOX IN CONCERT**  
Extraordinary French organ music by a master  
Showman/musician.  
Tuesday, October 2

**DRESDEN STATE ORCHESTRA**  
Herbert Blomstedt, conductor, Malcolm Frager,  
piano soloist.  
Monday, October 29

**HER MAJESTY'S BLACK WATCH**  
Massed band, Pipes, Drums & Highland dancers  
Friday, November 16

**VIENNA CHOIRBOYS**  
World's most beloved Choir  
Tuesday, January 15

**CLOWN DIMITRI**  
Incomparable Swiss mime/musician/acrobat  
returns to MSU with an all-new program.  
Wednesday, February 6

**NATIONAL FOLK ENSEMBLE OF CUBA**  
First U.S. tour of Afro-Cuban dancers  
Thursday, February 28

**PILOBOLUS DANCE THEATRE**  
Zany as the Marx Bros., Clever as Houdini.  
Monday, April 21

Chamber Music  
at Fairchild Theatre

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES PRICES:  
Public MSU Student COGS Savings  
\$28.50 \$14.25 \$9.50 \$19.00

**JULLIARD STRING QUARTET**  
3 sublime evenings this season  
Tuesday, September 25; Friday, January 18;  
Tuesday, March 4

**"LE ROMAN FAUVEL" THE WAVERLY  
CONSORT**  
Fully-staged 14th Century French comedy.  
Tuesday, October 23

**EDWARD FLOWER**  
Lute & Guitar with this young native of  
Stratford-on-Avon.  
Tuesday, November 20

**GARY KARR, DOUBLE BASS**  
Exciting young string bass virtuoso with pianist  
Harmon Lewis.  
Tuesday, February 12

**AMADEUS QUARTET**  
England's premier string Quartet.  
Tuesday, April 22

**AES**



# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

## Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

### RATES

No. Lines	DAYS				1 day-90¢ per line 3 days-80¢ per line 6 days-75¢ per line 8 days-70¢ per line
	1	2	3	4	
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.90	
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40	
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00	
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60	
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20	

Line rate per insertion

### MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

**EconoLines**—3 lines-\$4.00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

### No Commercial Ads

**Peanuts Personal ads**—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (pre-payment).

**Rummage/Garage Sale ads**—4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines-per insertion.

**Round Town ads**—4 lines-\$2.50-per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

**Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads**—3 lines-\$1.50-per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

### Deadlines

Ads-2p.m.-1 class day before publication. Cancellation-Change-1p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

### Automotive

### Automotive

ATTENTION!! WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-341, C-22-5-31 (5)

ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepaid Monday, May 8 through end of term. 18-5-31 (3)

BMW 1977 1/2, 302 1, 15,000 miles, metallic silver, blue interior, AM-FM stereo tape automatic. Phone (517) 351-2081 office, 332-0802 or (313) 574-1468. 4-6-1 (6)

BMW 2002 '69 doesn't run good. For parts or handy man. Best offer. 372-5994. 2-3-5-30 (3)

BUICK SKYLARK, 1972 - Runs good, no rust. V-8 \$350. Call 351-7859 evenings. 2-4-6-1 (3)

CAMARO 1975 - Sharp, 33,000 miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, stereo with cassette. Best offer. 332-7497. 4-6-1 (5)

CAPRI - 1974 - V-6, 38,000 miles. Excellent. \$2100 or best offer. 323-9168. 7-6-1 (3)

CHEAPEST PRICES - in the state. UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95 day. 372-7650. X-C-5-31 (4)

CUTLASS SUPREME 1976, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, Ziebart. Call after 6. 337-8461. \$3000. 8-5-29 (4)

DELTA 88 Oldsmobile 2-door. 350 V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic. It's a good car! \$395. Where? FLUMERFELT STAIR CHEVROLET. 655-4343. OR 3-5-29 (7)

FIAT 1973 - Red sports coupe. Excellent running condition. 30 MPG. \$1600 or make offer. Call 351-5195. 5-6-1 (4)

FORD WAGON, 1973. Power steering, power brakes, good condition. After 5 p.m. 337-0196. 2-2-5-29 (3)

MUSTANG TURBO 1979 TRX, air, cruise stereo, \$5200. 351-9132. 5-6-1 (3)

MUSTANG '68 - V-8 automatic. New exhaust \$400. 332-3821 after 5 p.m. 2-3-5-30 (3)

MUSTANG II 1974 V-6, 56,000 miles. \$1600 or best offer. 353-7876 or 355-5914. 2-3-5-30 (3)

NOVA 74 clean, power steering, automatic new exhaust, radials \$1200. 339-8435. 5-6-1 (3)

OLDS DELTA 1973, excellent condition, good motor and body. \$1095. 694-5726. 5-5-29 (4)

PINTO 1974 Hatchback Good condition. Call 355-5165 ask for Susan. 2-5-6-1 (3)

SKYLARK '78, air, stereo, excellent condition. \$4,200. Evenings, weekends. 628-2329. 4-6-1 (3)

VW SUPERBEETLE 1974, 36,000 miles, 1 owner, asking \$2000 or best offer. 355-7971, after 5 p.m. 4-6-1 (4)

WINDOW VAN 1976 Dodge, all extras, cruise control, regular gas, radials, excellent. \$4,100. 676-4579. 5-6-1 (5)

### Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American, foreign cars. 485-0256. C-22-5-31 (5)

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912. 482-5818. C-22-5-31 (6)

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT exhaust for your foreign car, in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-3-5-31 (7)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-9651. C-22-5-31 (3)

## Twyckingham

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS.

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

### SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

CALL 351-7166

Located at Hagadorn just south of Service Road

### Motorcycles

YAMAHA 100, 1972, excellent condition. 3,000 miles. Asking \$375. 676-2839. 4-6-1 (3)

GET AROUND campus fast! Solex Moped. Only used 1 month. \$375. Includes gas, can oil & lock. 332-3046. 2-3-5-29 (4)

SUZUKI 380 CC, 1976 Excellent. Must sell. Best offer. 353-7499 anytime. 2-3-5-29 (3)

### Employment

PART-TIME paste-up person needed for Summer and Fall terms. Must be experienced. Must be able to type. Only MSU students need apply. Apply in person after 2 p.m. at Suite 105, 301 MAC, P.K. Building.

TEMPORARY HELP wanted for cleaning apartments, from June 13-18th. \$3.50 hour. 351-9538 or 351-8135. OR 4-6-1 (5)

PART-TIME help needed at a new residential care facility for the Mentally Handicapped. 351-0307, before noon. 3-5-31 (5)

PART TIME babysitter. Own transportation. references. 485-2563. 3-5-31 (3)

ATTENTION STUDENTS - do you like to travel? Are you looking for an opportunity to make good money this summer? If you have the entire summer free, call 485-2324 for an interview appointment. 5-6-1 (9)

THE STATE News Classified Advertising Department is now hiring salespeople and clerical staff for positions beginning summer term. Apply in person at 347 Student Services Building between 11 a.m.-3 p.m. today. Students only. 5-4-6-1 (9)

TWO POSITIONS available with the grounds crew at Walnut Hills Country Club. Apply at Maintenance building or phone 332-6060. 4-6-1 (6)

BOUNCERS NEEDED - full or part-time. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. Silver Dollar Saloon. 4-6-1 (4)

BUSINESS STUDENTS willing to relocate, gain business experience and a chance to earn \$3 to 4 thousand dollars this summer. Our program may be for you. Call 372-8303 for an interview appointment, or write P.O. Box 744, E. Lansing, MI 48823. Send Personal Data. 1-5-29 (13)

LOOKING FOR responsible junior or senior student to babysit for my two boys on week-ends. Self-transportation important. 484-2019. 7-6-1 (6)

FULL AND part time lawn maintenance. Experience preferred. Call Mr. Dugden 482-6232. 6-6-11 (4)

CIVIL ENGINEER position open with consulting engineering firm for project engineer on municipal work. Minimum five years experience and registration required. Moore and Bruggink 2020 Monroe Avenue NW, Grand Rapids, MI. 49505. 1-616-363-9801. 2-10-6-1 (12)

PART TIME evenings, Monday-Friday. East Lansing area. Must be neat, dependable and have own transportation. Call between 2 and 5 pm. 655-3931. 8-5-30 (6)

BABYSITTER - HOUSE-KEEPER, summer, 25 hours per week, children 8 and 6, \$3.00 per hour, own transportation to Okemos. References. 349-3827 after 5:30. 7-6-1 (6)

MODELS - \$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 480-2278. OR 22-5-31 (3)

MANAGER TRAINEES 2 or 4 year degree graduates: Horticulture, Nursery Management or Retailing preferred.

We have openings in the Detroit & Chicago Metro areas for hard-working individuals. Chance for fast promotion, liberal fringe benefits.

In interested, send resume to: FRANKS NURSERY 6399 E. NAUADA attention: personnel DETROIT, MICH. 48234

CEAR GREENS SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

- \*ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS
- \*AIR CONDITIONING
- \*SWIMMING POOL
- \*PRIVATE BALCONIES
- \*WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS

351-8631

1135 Michigan Ave. E. Lansing, MI. Right next to the M.S.U. Brody Complex

351-7212

731 Burcham Drive

### Employment

WAITRESS - PART time, experienced. Apply in person only. PERRY'S OLD COZY INN, 1146 South Washington. 8-6-1 (5)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANTS of E. Lansing and Okemos are now accepting applications for full and part-time employment. Various shifts are available from 6 a.m. to closing. Apply from 8 to 10 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 5-5-29 (11)

### WAITRESSES

We need friendly, outgoing, assertive individuals to work NOW through SUMMER. Shifts run from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. hours are flexible - you can work as many as you wish. Some experience preferred. Apply in person between 2-4 pm. Ask for Linda.

MOTHER LODE RESTAURANT at the SILVER DOLLAR SALOON 3411 E. Michigan Ave. 8-5-29 (15)

SUMMER - NOW taking applications for all positions, apply in person any afternoon. RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 E. Grand River. 351-1200. 5-5-29 (6)

DOMINO'S PIZZA Is hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours. Can make up to \$4/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations:

2068 Cedar St. Holt 1561 Haslett Rd. Haslett 1139 E. Grand River, E. Lansing 5214 Cedar St. Lansing 3608 N. E. St. Lansing 801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing 8-6-1 (16)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my Lake of the Hills Haslett home from 4:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Call 339-3217 before 4, after 4 call 489-9262. 7-5-29 (6)

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Phone clerk to handle customer questions and complaints. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Permanent full time position. \$3/hour. Call for appointment, 371-5550. 8-5-29 (8)

COOKS - EXPERIENCED. Full and part time. Apply in person only. 2-6 p.m. PERRY'S OLD COZY INN, 1146 South Washington. 8-6-1 (5)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers, full or part-time. 641-4562. OR 20-5-31 (3)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for MSU students with multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-8-5-31 (5)

ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepaid Monday, May 7 through end of term. 18-5-31 (3)

MODELS - \$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 480-2278. OR 22-5-31 (3)

MANAGER TRAINEES 2 or 4 year degree graduates: Horticulture, Nursery Management or Retailing preferred.

We have openings in the Detroit & Chicago Metro areas for hard-working individuals. Chance for fast promotion, liberal fringe benefits.

In interested, send resume to: FRANKS NURSERY 6399 E. NAUADA attention: personnel DETROIT, MICH. 48234

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- \*PRIVATE BALCONIES
- \*WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS

351-8631

1135 Michigan Ave. E. Lansing, MI. Right next to the M.S.U. Brody Complex

351-7212

731 Burcham Drive

### Employment

FAST FOOD MANAGERS DOMINO'S PIZZA (250 units nationwide) needs experienced fast food managers now to be trained for positions as store managers. You can earn up to \$250 per week while in training. Our expansion offers exciting opportunities for you to join the fastest growing pizza company in the world. Your salary as a beginning manager \$12,500 per year plus 25% profit of the unit. Supervisory and franchising opportunities available after 12 months successful store management. Send resume to Joyce White, 6300 W. Michigan Ave. Apt. H-2 Lansing, 48917. 5-6-1 (22)

### STUDENTS

Are you starting to get anxious?

Midterms are over, but finals are coming up quick, you haven't found someone to sublet your apartment for the summer, and you have no idea where to even start looking for a flexible summer job that pays well.

Don't worry - stay in town and relax. We can help you out.

We need summer workers to fill numerous job assignments for:

OFFICE WORKERS  
FILE CLERKS  
TYPISTS  
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS  
CLERK TYPISTS  
SECRETARIAL ASSISTANTS

Full and part time assignments are available, hours are flexible, and salaries are commensurate with skills and experience. Several positions require little or no training at all. (Male applicants welcome!)

Give us a call today - it's never too early to plan ahead!

MANPOWER, INC. 601 N. CAPITOL 372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY"

P.S. If you do decide to leave East Lansing for the summer, check the white pages for the MANPOWER agency nearby, for similar employment opportunities. 11-6-1 (52)

### SUMMER JOBS

Opportunity to work in home city, East or in central Michigan. Sell NEW AGE ENCYCLOPEDIA and complete child development program. \$400 per week, plus travel expenses and bonus at end of summer. Call Mr. Sargent 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 882-2678. 2-5-6-1 (13)

WAITRESS - and hostesses part-time. Call IMPERIAL GARDENS, 349-2698. 3-5-30 (3)

4 HOSTS/ bouncers needed to work evening hours at BUS STOP. Call for appointment. 332-2901. 5-6-1 (4)

STORE DETECTIVE - full or part-time. Criminal Justice majors. 641-4562. OR 20-5-31 (3)

Join the SUPER People at... UNIVERSITY TERRACE 414 Michigan

LEASING FOR 332-5420 SUMMER ONLY.

—across from Williams Hall  
—various floor plans  
—air conditioned  
—furnished  
—carpeted  
—great location

Open showing 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturdays. Phone between 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

Join the Gang at... Burcham Woods

- \*pool
- \*air conditioning
- \*ample parking
- \*furnished
- \*bus service
- \*tennis courts near by

745 BURCHAM

Apartment shown by appointment Mon-Wed-Fri. 10a.m.-5p.m. Phone for appointment: 351-3118

351-3118

351-3118

### Employment

AVON EARN MONEY FOR LIFE'S EXTRAS. Become an Avon representative. You can earn extra money selling quality products part-time during the hours that suit you best. For details, call 482-6883. C-10-5-31 (8)

### STUDENTS

Looking for a summer job in the greater Lansing area that won't keep you cooped up in an office sitting at a typewriter?

We've got them for you.

We have numerous industrial job assignments for:

SKILLED LABORERS  
UNSKILLED LABORERS  
CONSTRUCTION WORKERS  
FURNITURE MOVERS  
WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Female applicants are encouraged to consider these positions, too - Salaries range up to a maximum hourly rate; full and part-time opportunities available.

If hard work and physical exercise are appealing to you, give us a call today to set up a personal interview!

MANPOWER, INC. 601 N. CAPITOL 372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY"

P.S. Wherever you spend the summer, look for the nearest MANPOWER agency in the white pages. Similar employment opportunities are waiting for you all over the country! 11-6-1 (40)

COUNSELORS, DRIVER, and nurse needed for a Girl Scout Camp. 6-27-8-19. Call Michigan Capitol Girl Scouts, 484-9421. 5-6-1 (5)

SILVER DOLLAR Saloon has openings for summer kitchen help. All hours available. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. 5-6-1 (5)

CHILD CARE - one, 8 year old boy during summer. Own transportation. Pool. 332-0559. 3-5-29 (4)

PART TIME - Day or evening janitorial work. Immediate opening. Call Mr. Grossi, 482-6232. 6-6-1 (4)

ATTENTION STUDENTS from Japan, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Expansion in our World-Wide business. 627-4951. 8-5-30 (4)

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Join the SUPER People at... UNIVERSITY TERRACE 414 Michigan

LEASING FOR 332-5420 SUMMER ONLY.

—across from Williams Hall  
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ATTENTION FACULTY: on Lake Michigan, June 23 through July 7. Beautiful grounds and beach. Sleeps 8-10. \$750. 669-5513 or 1-616-399-4294. C-5-5-29 (6)

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RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9, 349-1065. C24-5-31 (7)

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Apartment	Apartment	Apartment	Apartment	Houses	Rooms	For Sale	Recreation	Wanted
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**EAST SIDE** - 1 bedroom up, \$140 including utilities, available 8/1. 669-5513. OR-5-5-29 (3)

**EVERGREEN APTS.**  
341 Evergreen  
Showing: 4p m - 5p m.  
MON. WED. FRI.  
Call 351-8135 or  
351-9538  
FALL & SUMMER LEASING

**SUMMER** - room for female in furnished 3-man. Pool, air, 882-4385. Z-7-6-1 (3)

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for summer. Female next to campus. Very nice. 332-7105. Z-7-6-1 (3)

**ONE OR TWO** roommates wanted for summer. June rent paid. Pool, air, furnished, balcony. Campus Hill, Theresa, after 7. 349-3684. Rent \$80. S-5-5-30 (5)

**ENJOY THIS SUMMER AT RIVER'S & WATER'S EDGE APTS.**  
\*air conditioned  
\*balconies  
\*on Red Cedar River  
\*free canoes  
\*summer from \$45/person  
\*roommate service  
**332-4432**

**SUMMER** - CLOSE to campus. 2-3 bedrooms. Air conditioning, balcony, furnished, from \$160 per month. 351-9538 or 351-8135. OR-7-6-1 (5)

**FALL** - ACROSS from campus. spacious, furnished, 2-3 bedrooms. From \$220 per month. 351-9538 or 351-8135. OR-7-6-1 (4)

**ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT** (our home) for responsible married couple. \$200 monthly. Everything furnished. Mid June-September. References. 332-1746. 9-6-1 (6)

**FEMALE NON-SMOKER** for summer. Cedar Street. 353-5711 evenings. Z-5-5-29 (3)

**1-2 FEMALES** needed this summer. Pool, air, Birchfield. Call 337-8113. Z-5-5-29 (3)

**LARGE 1 bedroom**, furnished. MSU close, bus, utilities included. Call Ellie 351-7931. 353-7293. Z-5-5-30 (4)

**ONE BEDROOMS** furnished and unfurnished close to campus. Starting in June. 332-3900. OR-11-5-31 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET** available 6-6, own room, pool, air, furnished-all for only \$110 +. 332-6808. S-5-5-31 (4)

**NEED 1 or 2 for J** bedroom in a 2 bedroom. Share with vet grad. Close, cheap. Male, female. For fall. Rick. 332-0621. 355-6501. Z-5-5-29 (5)

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**: terrific 2 bedroom, furnished, air, near MSU. \$270/month. Anne or Nancy. 332-6906. 355-8252. S-5-5-31 (5)

**ROOMMATE FOR** one bedroom apartment across from campus. 337-1578. Z-5-5-29 (3)

**GAY PERSON** needs roommate for 1 year, starts 9/1. \$130/month. Across from campus. 332-8667 days. Z-5-5-29 (4)

**REDUCED SUMMER RATES**  
ON LEASES SIGNED THIS WEEK!  
\*Two man from \$80 per person  
\*Four man from \$45 per person.  
**RIVER'S & WATER'S EDGE APTS.**  
**332-4432**

**SUMMER SUBLET** - Twyckingham. Furnished. 2 bedroom, air, pool, balcony. 1 1/2 bath. \$260. 332-5438. Z-7-6-1 (3)

**SUMMER ONLY**  
2-3 & 4 person apartments  
1 bedroom from \$140<sup>00</sup>  
2 bedroom from \$190<sup>00</sup>  
208 Cedar 332-0952  
1300 E. Grand River  
337-0894  
Manager on site. Air conditioned. East side of campus.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for summer, nonsmoker. 3/4 mile from campus. \$75/month. Available now. Call John at 337-1115 or (313) 886-7738. Z-5-5-31 (6)

**SUMMER SUBLET**: 1 female. Rent negotiable. Close to campus. Call 355-9389. Z-5-5-30 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET**: one bedroom, 2 man. Close to campus. Furnished, air. 337-0582. Z-8-6-1 (3)

**SUMMER ROOMMATE SERVICE**  
for River's & Water's Edge  
**332-4432**

**SUMMER SUBLET/fall** option. 2 room efficiency. Okemos. \$140/month. 3 miles to MSU. 349-0312. 5-6-1 (3)

**S. HOLMES** - east side. 1 room, bath & kitchen. Partly furnished, ground level. Utilities. Available June 20. \$135. 351-7497. OR-4-5-31 (5)

**1 SUMMER** - and 3 Fall roommates needed. 341 Evergreen, 1 block from campus, cable TV, air, reasonable rent. Call Henry. 351-5880. Z-5-6-1 (7)

**NEAR SPARROW** - hospital. 1 bedroom, ground level, fireplace, utilities. Partly furnished. \$185. 351-7497. OR-4-5-31 (5)

**NEAR SPARROW** hospital. 1 room, upstairs, efficiency. Furnished, share bath. \$80/month. 351-7497. OR-4-5-31 (4)

**NOW LEASING** - for fall occupancy. 1 year old duplex, near LCC & Cooley Law School. 4 private, furnished bedrooms & parking. For more information Call Diane, at 351-3506. 5-6-1 (8)

**2 FEMALES** to share furnished apartment, Fall 79 - Spring 80. \$90/month. 353-1889. 3-5-30 (3)

**FEMALE NEEDED** - own room, close to campus. \$140/month. 9/79 - 6/80. Phone 351-7332. S-5-6-1 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - Close. 4-man. Rent negotiable. 1 male needed. Air. 353-2866. Z-5-5-30 (3)

**RESPONSIBLE FEMALE** - own room in 2 bedroom. Capitol Villa Apartment. Summer and/or fall. Call 353-4169. Z-5-6-1 (4)

**TWO MALE students** desire roommate. 3 bedroom duplex. \$117 per month. Nice place. 353-3980 day, 394-3012, 355-1606 nights. Z-8-5-29 (6)

**2 MALES** needed, fall, nonsmoking, furnished & close, between 5-7 p.m. Mike 337-2318. Z-5-5-31 (3)

**MALE STUDENTS** or couple. Furnished, nice, large 2 bedroom with shower. Lease. Summer or Fall. Shown until 9 p.m. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 9-6-1 (6)

**SUMMER OCCUPANCY** - 2 bedrooms, pool, bus service to MSU. Campus Hill. 8-5 call John at 351-4795. After 5, 349-9883. 6-6-1 (5)

**ROOMMATE TO** share house. \$110/month. 372-5147. 5-6-1 (3)

**FEMALE NEEDED** for nice 2 bedroom duplex. Summer only. Prefer grad. 332-5316. Z-5-5-30 (3)

**SUMMER 2 males** to share room, close, furnished, parking. \$80 each. 332-4122. Z-5-6-1 (3)

**HOUSE FOR** rent, available 9/15. Located on M.A.C. Call 332-8560. 3-5-30 (3)

**EAST SIDE** - 2-3 bedrooms available 6/15. \$235 plus utilities. 669-5513. OR-5-5-29 (3)

**DUPLEX** - 7 bedroom, 2 bath, available June 15. 1518 Snyder. 1730 Burcham. 482-7094. 5-5-30 (4)

**WOMAN NEEDED** for own room in 6 bedroom house. Sept. - June. \$105/month. New, fully carpeted. 351-0674. Z-5-5-30 (4)

**NEED A house** for fall? Act fast. EQUITY VEST only has 4 East Lansing homes left. Call 351-1500. OR-18-5-31 (5)

**SIX BEDROOM** house. Summer sublet. \$105/person. Rent negotiable. 337-9351. Z-6-5-29 (3)

**HOUSES AVAILABLE** for fall 2 blocks from campus. 351-9538. OR-7-6-1 (3)

**CROSS STREET** to campus. 4 large rooms. Rent cheap. Summer. 332-1390. Z-5-5-30 (3)

**HUGE FURNISHED** 527 Virginia. Summer. Rent negotiable. Sara 332-8881, after 5. Z-5-6-1 (4)

**SUMMER** - OWN room in house. \$110/month. Includes utilities. 332-2237. Z-5-5-30 (3)

**OWN ROOM** in duplex. \$100/month. Near campus. Kathy: 676-9082 before 5 p.m. Z-6-1 (3)

**TWO ROOMS**, campus 2 blocks price negotiable summer. 332-1325. Joyce or Margot. Z-5-6-1 (3)

**1 DOUBLE ROOM** available for summer in new furnished duplex, rent negotiable. Call 332-7797. Z-4-5-31 (4)

**SUMMER ROOM** share house with 3 other people. Close. \$85/month. Call Tom 351-2612. Z-5-6-1 (4)

**ROOM FOR** rent in house. Garage space, laundry, garden. \$85. 332-3470. Z-4-5-31 (3)

**ROOM FOR** Fall 1 female needed in 4 bedroom house, own room, \$100 & utilities. Call 337-8327. S-5-6-1 (3)

**WANTED EFFICIENCY** room furnished near MSU, male, from 6-15. 716-674-7438. Z-5-5-30 (3)

**\$50 MONTH**, summer rent for art students. Leave word at 351-4495. Z-6-6-1 (3)

**E. LANSING** - 1150 Lilac, for fall and summer. Furnished, private entrances, bathrooms, cooking, parking. B-1-5-29 (5)

**MALE - PRIVATE** entrance bedroom, study, bath, walk-out basement, private home. 712 Northlawn. 332-4647. Z-5-5-31 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** with fall option; great house, great room, great guys. Call 332-0347. Z-4-6-1 (4)

**AVAILABLE NOW** - Own room in 3 bedroom home near Dooley's. \$95/month includes utilities. 337-0021. Z-5-5-31 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 2 rooms, 1/2 mile to campus. Negotiable. 332-3960. Z-4-6-1 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - rooms for rent. Close, parking, rent negotiable. 332-3270. Z-5-5-30 (3)

**SUMMER ONLY** - cool quiet attractive room for grad or upper-class woman. References. 332-1746. 9-6-1 (4)

**RENT ATTRACTIVE** room in E. Lansing modern house. Reasonable. 351-3191. X-8-6-1 (3)

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** - Summer fall option, own room large 3 bedroom house. Call 349-5081 or 351-0579. Z-6-6-1 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET** 4-5 bedrooms. 117 Oakhill. 351-9316. Z-5-5-31 (3)

**JUNE 15** - Sept. 15, 3 bedroom HOUSE, furnished. Close to north campus. Must be good housekeepers. \$275 per month. Call 351-0599. X-8-5-29 (6)

**ROOMMATE TO** share house. \$110/month. 372-5147. 5-6-1 (3)

**FEMALE NEEDED** for nice 2 bedroom duplex. Summer only. Prefer grad. 332-5316. Z-5-5-30 (3)

**SUMMER 2 males** to share room, close, furnished, parking. \$80 each. 332-4122. Z-5-6-1 (3)

**HOUSE FOR** rent, available 9/15. Located on M.A.C. Call 332-8560. 3-5-30 (3)

**EAST SIDE** - 2-3 bedrooms available 6/15. \$235 plus utilities. 669-5513. OR-5-5-29 (3)

**DUPLEX** - 7 bedroom, 2 bath, available June 15. 1518 Snyder. 1730 Burcham. 482-7094. 5-5-30 (4)

**WOMAN NEEDED** for own room in 6 bedroom house. Sept. - June. \$105/month. New, fully carpeted. 351-0674. Z-5-5-30 (4)

**NEED A house** for fall? Act fast. EQUITY VEST only has 4 East Lansing homes left. Call 351-1500. OR-18-5-31 (5)

**SIX BEDROOM** house. Summer sublet. \$105/person. Rent negotiable. 337-9351. Z-6-5-29 (3)

**HOUSES AVAILABLE** for fall 2 blocks from campus. 351-9538. OR-7-6-1 (3)

**CROSS STREET** to campus. 4 large rooms. Rent cheap. Summer. 332-1390. Z-5-5-30 (3)

**HUGE FURNISHED** 527 Virginia. Summer. Rent negotiable. Sara 332-8881, after 5. Z-5-6-1 (4)

**SUMMER** - OWN room in house. \$110/month. Includes utilities. 332-2237. Z-5-5-30 (3)

**OWN ROOM** in duplex. \$100/month. Near campus. Kathy: 676-9082 before 5 p.m. Z-6-1 (3)

**TWO ROOMS**, campus 2 blocks price negotiable summer. 332-1325. Joyce or Margot. Z-5-6-1 (3)

**1 DOUBLE ROOM** available for summer in new furnished duplex, rent negotiable. Call 332-7797. Z-4-5-31 (4)

**SUMMER ROOM** share house with 3 other people. Close. \$85/month. Call Tom 351-2612. Z-5-6-1 (4)

**ROOM FOR** rent in house. Garage space, laundry, garden. \$85. 332-3470. Z-4-5-31 (3)

**ROOM FOR** Fall 1 female needed in 4 bedroom house, own room, \$100 & utilities. Call 337-8327. S-5-6-1 (3)

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**MALE - PRIVATE** entrance bedroom, study, bath, walk-out basement, private home. 712 Northlawn. 332-4647. Z-5-5-31 (4)

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**RENT ATTRACTIVE** room in E. Lansing modern house. Reasonable. 351-3191. X-8-6-1 (3)

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** - Summer fall option, own room large 3 bedroom house. Call 349-5081 or 351-0579. Z-6-6-1 (4)

**ELSWORTH CO-OP** openings - Fall, summer rate start at \$50 per month. 332-3575. Z-7-6-1 (3)

**2 ROOMS** in a lovely 3 bedroom house. Very Close. 351-5975. 4-6-1 (3)

**\$70/MONTH** - Own room, basement of nice house, fall, 1 block to campus. 332-1435 Lisa or Lynn. Z-4-6-1 (5)

**NEED 1 female** - summer. Close, large 2 bedroom furnished. Lisa 6-8, 355-9404. Z-1-5-29 (3)

**OWN ROOM** - female. 1 year lease, 6/15. MSU close. \$117 + utilities. 332-4839. Z-4-6-1 (4)

**ROOM FOR** rent, 425 Park Lane. Summer only. \$60/month. 332-0058. Z-4-6-1 (3)

**ULREY CO-OP** - openings for Summer & Fall. 3 blocks from MSU. 332-5095. Z-4-6-1 (3)

**SUMMER**: 2 rooms in 3 person house, washer/dryer, pets, parking. 2 blocks to MSU. 814 Ann. Call 332-2171. Z-4-6-1 (4)

**OWN ROOM** - females, summer, rent negotiable. 1/2 block to MSU. 2 baths. 351-4639. Z-4-6-1 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET**, 2 rooms in house, Cedar Village area, \$75/month. 351-3457. Z-5-5-31 (3)

**OWN ROOM** - Large furnished. 1 block from campus. Summer. 332-4155. Z-6-6-1 (3)

**SUMMER ROOMS** in homey duplex 1/2 block from campus. \$105/month. 351-6237. Z-5-5-31 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - own room in 6 bedroom house. MSU close. \$80/month. Dan 351-9003. 4-5-29 (3)

**2 BEDROOM** - 3 bedroom in 5 bedroom houses. 10 minutes from campus in country area. Pets possible. 12 month lease. Starts September 14. Don't Delay! Well furnished, very well insulated. 332-3700. 676-1499. 10-5-29 (8)

**3 ROOMS** for summer sublet in beautiful semi-furnished house. Large yard, on bus route. Must see. 337-0815. Z-6-6-1 (4)

**ROOMS**, FOR summer housing, campus close, \$21/week. 332-0834. Z-6-6-1 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - bedroom + bathroom - fine Grove St. house. \$85. 337-7335. Z-5-5-31 (3)

**ROOMS AVAILABLE** in fraternity house for fall. Males available. One block from campus. 337-2813. Z-9-6-1 (3)

**WE PAY** up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - all types, rock, classical, jazz, etc. fall, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs. 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. Z-2-5-31 (6)

**SQUINTING CAUSES** wrinkles. Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses from Optical Discount. 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-5-31 (6)

**USED BIKES**. All sizes \$15-\$100. Also used parts. We also buy used bikes. Call Charlie's Bike Shop. 393-2484. B-1-5-29 (4)

**PENTAX CAMERA** gear for sale. All in excellent condition. Call Ira at 355-8311, days. 351-4063 nights. Good deal. S-4-6-1 (5)

**YAMAHA** - CA 2010. Must sell. Best offer. 485-6603. 3-5-30 (3)

**ARMY UNIFORMS** size 44, Extra long, Dress Blues, \$75, 2 dress uniforms \$40 a piece. 339-3530. E-4-6-1 (5)

**CARPETING** APPROXIMATELY 47 square yards, blue, best offer over \$25. 332-5659. Z-4-6-1 (3)

**ROCKING CHAIR**, \$75, desk, table, \$40, small TV \$55. 676-4067 late evenings. E-2-5-29 (3)

**MODERN AND Vintage** gently used clothing. New arrivals daily. SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET. 541 E. Grand River. Open 6 days. Noon-6 p.m. Take-ins by appt. 332-1926. C-20-5-31 (8)

**INSTANT CASH!** We're paying \$1-\$2, got albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C-22-5-31 (4)

**TWIN BED** and frame. Good condition. \$50 or best offer. 351-3529. E-2-5-5-30 (3)

**SEWING MACHINES** - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-22-5-31 (7)

**CASH PAID** for old comics, baseball cards, science fiction. Curious Book-Shop, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-22-5-31 (5)

**DID YOU** know that... THE STEREO SHOPPE is the place to buy your stereo equipment. C-22-5-31 (4)

**NEW AND** used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-22-5-31 (9)

**STEREO LIQUIDATION SALE!** MARSHALL MUSIC is announcing the liquidation of its entire stereo department. Over \$150,000 inventory to be liquidated at wholesale prices. First come first served! All warranty and service apply. MARSHALL MUSIC. FRANDOR. C-6-5-29 (11)

**BLACK DIRT** - Sod farm soil. Approximately 5 1/2 yards delivered locally. \$45. 1 dozen free glad bulbs. Also sand, gravel and filter available. 641-6733 or 641-6024. X-OR-15-5-31 (7)

**SOPA BED**, dressing table with triple mirror and bench. 2 living room chairs, floor lamp, wallclock, 300 tape recorder, all good condition. 332-2947. 5-6-1 (6)

**NEW STEREO** arrivals - used Onkyo and Yamaha stereo receivers. Phase Linear 400 power amp. RTR Tower speakers. Much More! Lightning fast electronic repair service. WILCOX TRADING POST. 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C-2-5-31 (9)

**SHIPPING** and moving cartons. Used and new. Call 323-9119. 5-5-30 (3)

**PARROT** - LILAC crown Amazon, 13, finger tame. 1 year, with perch. \$300. 337-9366. 5-5-30 (3)





Tom Wilbur, center, Lansing Community College organic gardening instructor demonstrates the eight stages of making a compost pile for East Lansing residents during the Urban Options City Gardening Workshop Saturday.

## Most death from breast cancer could be avoided by self-checks

By DAVE ADAMSKI

More than 34,000 women died of breast cancer last year, despite the fact that 90 percent of them could have been cured if the disease had been detected earlier, an MSU Clinical Center nurse said.

A monthly breast self-examination is one of the most effective methods of early detection, Maelyn Hutchins, a registered nurse, explained. Over 95 percent of breast cancers are detected by the woman during a home examination.

Hutchins delivered a lecture Thursday at a seminar on breast cancer, showed a film and invited the audience to detect lumps in a synthetic breast to teach the BSE technique to the small gathering of women.

"Early detection is important," she said, "because every 15 seconds a woman dies of breast cancer."

Women in certain categories are more likely to get breast cancer than other women, Hutchins said. Women over 40 are more susceptible, as are women who have not had any children.

Also in the high risk group are women who began menstruation before age 11 or menopause later than age 50, she explained. A family history of breast cancer can also predispose a woman to the disease.

Finally, she said, more Caucasian and middle- to upper-class women get the disease, as do more of those who are overweight.

Although breast cancer is primarily a disease of older women, Hutchins stressed that girls should begin regular BSE in high school.

"It establishes the habit and you become familiar with your body so you will know if any changes occur in it later on," she said.

The best time for a BSE is about one week after the menstrual cycle.

"Don't do self-examination just before menstruation," Hutchins said. "At that time, the breast is swollen and a lump cannot be as easily felt."

Dimpling of the skin, changes in breast shape or discharge, as well as lumps, should be reported to a physician.

Hutchins said more lumps are discovered in the left breast than in the right and more are found in the upper quadrant, or "tail" of the breast.

"It is important to examine the part of the breast that continues up into the axilla, or armpit," she said.

She also said a yearly examination by a doctor is enough for

women not in a high risk category, but doctors sometimes forget the exam during a standard physical.

"Make sure that you remind the doctor to do it," she said.

Hutchins said to talk about breast cancer is more widely accepted than it used to be, but many women are still embarrassed by it.

"For this reason, some women delay going to a doctor until the cancer has reached a stage that is more difficult to treat," she said.

Another reason for delay is the fear of finding out something is wrong, she said. The thought of cancer is terrifying for most women.

"But 80 percent of all lumps turn out to be benign," she said.

"Still it is important to find out for sure. A month delay can make the difference between a 90 and a 50 percent cure rate."

In a question-and-answer session after the lecture, several members of the audience pointed out a BSE was difficult because it felt as though there were many lumps.

The best method for dealing with that problem is to establish the BSE habit early in life so that you are familiar with your own body and will recognize changes if they occur, Hutchins said.

More details about BSE and breast cancer can be obtained from the American Cancer Society. The Ingham County chapter is located at 416 Frandor, Suite 104.

## Civil service jobs down

By TOM CIPOLLONE

The federal government is finding it is becoming more difficult these days trying to fill a decreasing number of entry-level jobs with people who have management potential, a district manager of the Lansing Social Security Office said recently.

Personnel manager Sydney Manning told graduating journalism students federal agencies are now operating under a hiring restriction which allows them to fill only one out of two job vacancies with new employees.

Federal civil service employment has been curtailed in efforts by Congress and President Carter to trim the federal budget, he explained.

"As a result, opportunities for federal employment have been at a low ebb for the last nine months," Manning said.

Despite this, Manning still had encouraging things to say about job prospects with the federal government.

"At no time do we need more good people than we need now," Manning said. "We are looking for people with an ability to write, think, project themselves and deal with other people to fill management positions which are available."

He said writing skills and a journalistic background would put them in good standing in any management position.

Manning recommended graduates take the

Civil Service Program for Administrative Career Exam. PACE is open to those holding four-year degree or those with a combination of college skill and work experience.

The exam is used to fill federal administrative and management positions, Manning said.

"PACE broadens your job market possibilities by opening the door to 7,000 job opportunities with the federal government," he said.

Manning also said the exam could make students eligible for a number of positions other than in journalistic fields.

"If you plan to move on to higher levels within the government, one of the most salable aspects you can have is writing ability," he said.

Because of the limited number of federal positions open now, Manning said the exam is given only in November. Those wishing to take the test must file with the appropriate federal office in October.

A public announcement is usually made in August giving details of the times and places to file for the exam.

There is no fee to take the test, Manning said, only the numerous forms to fill out. All it takes is a three and one-half hour investment of time.

"As federal employees," Manning said, "people learn to bear a long tortuous process in getting somewhere, but it is not impossible to do."

equipment needed to rappel.

Jeff does have favorite buildings to climb. Olds Hall is a lot like rough rock, he said, which makes climbing fun. And the IM Sports Circle is an "easy climb."

Jeff and his friends have been caught several times by the Department of Public Safety.

"They usually just ask what we're doing, remind us that the University isn't responsible for any injuries incurred, and leave,"

he said. "I used to know most of the DPS officers a few years back, so we rarely got in trouble. Sometimes they ask us to stop, so we just take off and find another building."

Jeff has yet to be seriously injured, during his night-climbing escapades.

The things to remember, he said, are to always climb with someone else and remember to relax when falling.

Tunneling, another one of Jeff's hobbies, involves finding an open grating on campus, descending into the darkness and spending the next few hours exploring miles of underground tunnels which lead all over campus.

"We've never been caught yet," Jeff said. "If we do, we'll be in a lot of trouble. We could easily be arrested for trespassing."

Jeff said the IM Sports Circle is an interesting place to tunnel because it has a network of catacombs underneath it.

Jeff recommends that interested climbers have a good sense of balance and stiff boots. Interested tunnelers should have a good sense of direction.

"It's definitely fun," he said. "Different maybe, but fun."

## 'U' FORESTRY MAJOR LEADS EXPEDITION

# LCC offers canoeing in Canada

By TIM SIMMONS

State News Staff Writer

Weekend canoeists who have grown tired of the Red Cedar River can travel the rapids of Northern Canada this summer through a class offered by Lansing Community College.

Mike Stine, an MSU forestry major, will help lead the 500-mile canoe expedition which starts 150 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario and ends at Fort Albany, Ontario in James Bay.

"I started camping at Pine River Camp nine years ago and have been working there for the previous four years," Stine said. "This expedition will be the longest Northern Ontario adult trip that I've ever led, though."

The program will run from July 13 to Aug. 10 and is designed to teach outdoor camping, canoeing and expedition skills.

Total cost of the trip will be about \$440, Clifford Borbas, LCC instructor, said. The price includes lab and credit fees for LCC as well as \$65 for rail and air transportation to return from James Bay.

The students enrolled in the class will meet with the trip's leaders for five days of intensive preparation at Pine River Camp on Neebish Island, near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

"The kind of skills that are needed for this trip can be taught to anyone," Borbas said. "The people must have a good attitude most of all. For the first four or five days everything we do will be in preparation for the trip."

The students will also pack food and equipment for their journey at Pine River Camp.

After taking the Algoma Central Railroad to the town of Oba, the canoeists will travel

north on the Kabinakagami River, spending their evenings at abandoned trappers' cabins, logging camps or on the banks of the river, Borbas said.

After two weeks of canoeing the group will enter the Albany River and continue northeast to Fort Albany on James Bay, the southern part of Hudson Bay.

"There won't be any towns with 100 miles of us once we reach the northern end of our trip," Borbas said. "We pass the northernmost highway in Ontario just before the expedition is half over."

After completing the trip the group will be flown south to the first available railroad in Moon-

sonce and return to Pine River Camp in Michigan to check equipment and evaluate the expedition, Borbas added.

Anyone over 18 can enroll in the class and "only some camping experience is expected," Borbas said. Only the first 13 students to enroll will be accepted, he added.

## Housing loans available

Low-interest federal loans for code-related and general housing improvements are available through the East Lansing Department of Planning Housing and Community Development.

The deadline for the loans to home and property owners is July 1.

The Section 312 loans of up to \$27,000 are available to owner-

occupied one- to four-dwelling units and may be repaid over a 20-year period with a 3 percent interest rate.

At least 60 percent of the improvements funded by each loan must be related to the city's housing code. The other 40 percent may be general improvements such as enlarging rooms, remodeling and energy-related improvements.

The section 312 loans are available through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The funds may also be coupled with the city's ongoing Housing Rehabilitation Program, which offers grants of up to \$6,000 for housing code-related repairs, or the state-funded Neighborhood Improvement Program.

Interested persons should contact housing administrator Rosie Norris in the East Lansing Department of Planning, Housing and Community Development at City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

## Man finds comfort in underground hut

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS,

Fla. (AP) — Hans Schnebel bought an acre of Florida Panhandle property a few years back and set up house-

keeping in a tent. But in the summer he sweated; in the winter he shivered.

So, the 75-year-old bachelor decided to go underground.

Now, he lives in comfort in a dugout home he carved out of hillside and equipped with such labor-saving devices as a water-collecting roof and a battery-powered refrigerator.

Pine needles are his carpet and fruits, vegetables and nuts make up most of his diet.

But Schnebel isn't on a total back-to-nature kick — he hopes to have electricity hooked up soon.

After the weather made him decide to give up on tent living,

he dug a pit 3 1/2 feet deep, 14 feet long and 11 feet wide, and banked dirt around the pit to allow for a 6-foot-high ceiling.

His roof is made of sheet aluminum, and shaped so rain will drain to the center and into a 50-gallon drum, where he collects it for drinking and washing.

"The temperature inside my house is 10 to 15 degrees cooler than the outside temperature on hot days and a small wood-burning stove keeps me warm in winter," Schnebel says. "My ventilation system provides fresh air."

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## Human fly scales 'U' buildings in search of nighttime adventure

By FRANCINE TAYLOR

Many students on campus seem to have a limited selection when it comes to choosing how to spend a free evening at MSU. They can party, go to movies or bars, watch TV.

Jeff G. is different. A student by day, he's a human fly by night. Jeff, who asked not to be fully identified, is one of a handful of people who has climbed several buildings on campus. He is also a veteran tunneler and has rappelled various parking ramps on campus during his stint here as a student in electrical engineering.

"I've been climbing buildings for about five years now," he said. "I started climbing and tunneling as a freshman."

By climbing, he means clambering over two- and three-story buildings with no ropes.

"It's really a lot like regular rock climbing," he said. "The only difference is that when you fall, you don't have anything to stop you but the ground."

Jeff, who once fell three stories while climbing Morrill Hall and got away with just bruises, says he plans to continue climbing while here at MSU.

"I don't consider what I do stupid," he said. "Half of the fun is in the chance. Risks are calculated."

Jeff started rappelling, which entails lowering oneself down a sheer drop with ropes, when he belonged to the MSU Outing Club. He began climbing buildings shortly afterwards.

"After the Outing Club meetings some of us would do some informal 'midnight skulking,'" he said.

He mostly climbs now because he doesn't have access to the

## PROFILES



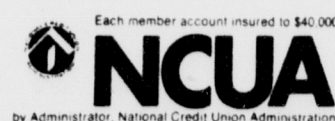
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(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

TUESDAY	3:30	(10) Greatest Heroes Of The Bible	(12) Barbara Walters
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(6) MASH	(11) Pazzo	(23) La, La, Making It In L.A.
(10) Mike Douglas	(23) Villa Alegre	(12) Happy Days	(6-10-12) News
10:30	4:00	(23) Learning Disabilities: A Special Problem	(23) Dick Cavett
(6) Whew!	(6) Archies	8:30	11:30
(10) All Star Secrets	(10) Emergency One!	(11) The Electric Way	(6) Barnaby Jones
(23) Electric Company	(12) Bonanza	(12) Laverne & Shirley	(10) Johnny Carson
10:55	(23) Sesame Street	9:00	(12) Movie
(6) CBS News	(6) My Three Sons	(23) ABC News	(23) ABC News
11:00	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	(6) Movie	12:40
(6) Price Is Right	5:00	(10) Movie	(6) Movie
(10) High Rollers	(6) Gunsmoke	(11) Tuesday Night	1:00
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(12) Three's Company	(10) Tomorrow
(23) Infinity Factory	(11) Safe Boating	9:30	1:40
11:30	(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(12) Rookies	2:00
(10) Wheel of Fortune	(23) Mister Rogers	(10) News	2:10
(12) Family Feud	5:30	(12) News	
(23) Lili's, Yoga and You	(10) Bob Newhart		
12:00	(11) WELM News		
(6-10-12) News	(12) News		
(23) Firing Line	(23) Electric Company		
12:20	6:00		
(6) Almanac	(6-10) News		
12:30	(11) From The Pressbox		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(23) Dick Cavett		
(10) Hollywood Squares	6:30		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(6) CBS News		
1:00	(10) NBC News		
(6) Young and the Restless	(11) Woman Wise		
(10) Days of Our Lives	(12) ABC News		
(12) All My Children	(23) Over Easy		
(23) Once Upon A Classic	7:00		
1:30	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(6) As The World Turns	(10) Newlywed Game		
(23) Young Michigan Musicians	(11) Tempo		
2:00	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(10) Doctors	(23) High School Quiz Bowl		
(12) One Life To Live	7:30		
(23) Over Easy	(10) Joker's Wild		
2:30	(11) Black Notes		
(6) Guiding Light	(12) Porter Wagoner		
(10) Another World	(23) MacNeil Lehrer Report		
3:00	8:00		
(12) General Hospital	(6) Paper Chase		

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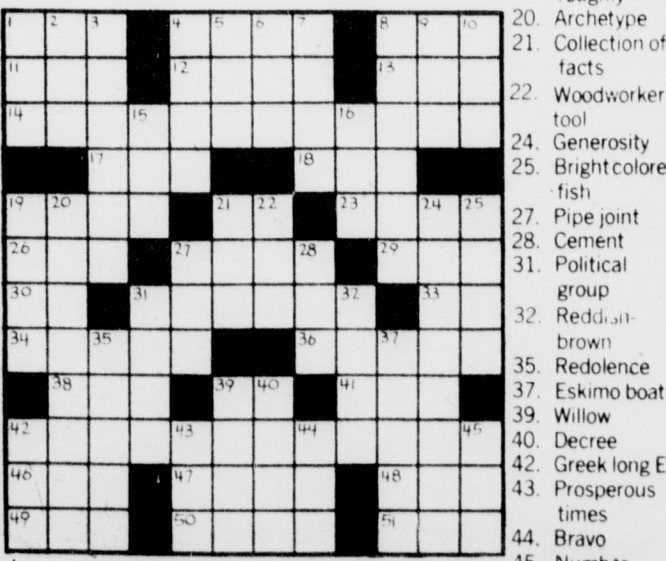


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  - Haggard
  - heroine
  - Language of
  - Secondhand
  - Marker
  - Resourceful
  - Rhodesia's
  - Mr. Smith
  - Graggy hill
  - Dapper
  - Rough lava
  - Missile shelter
  - Tomahawk
  - Dissolves
  - Signal
  - You and I
  - Sun god
  - Petite
  - Stubborn
  - Favoring
  - Granting
  - Rice paste
  - Speaker
  - Resound
  - Peer Gynt's mother
  - Pepper plant
  - Cloy
  - Insight

DOWN

- Tip
- Confess
- Retreat
- Become rancid
- Horned viper
- For each
- Blue pencil
- Enthusiasm
- Busybody
- Urge
- Consume
- Mayday
- Handles roughly
- Archetype
- Collection of facts
- Woodworker's tool
- Generosity
- Bright colored fish
- Pipe joint
- Cement
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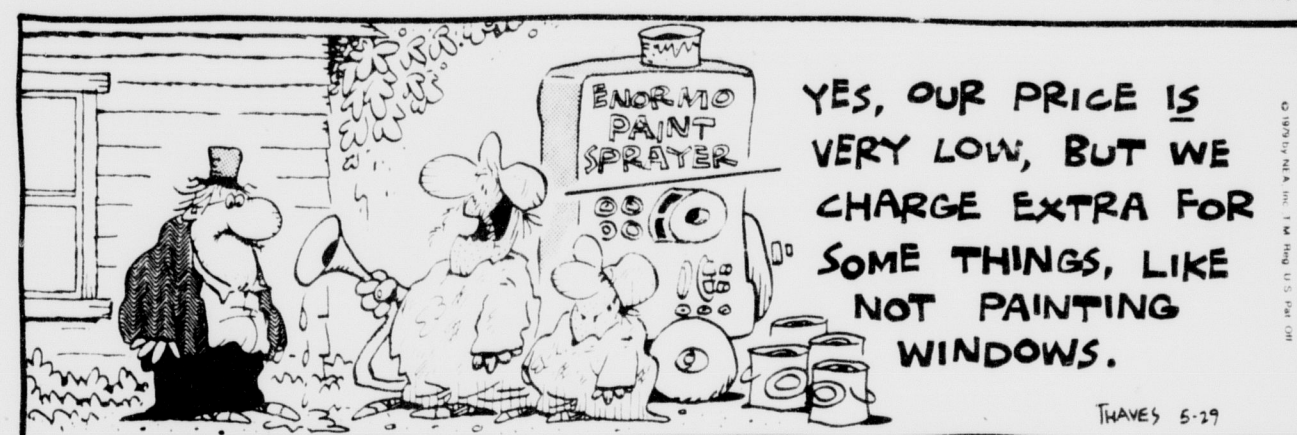


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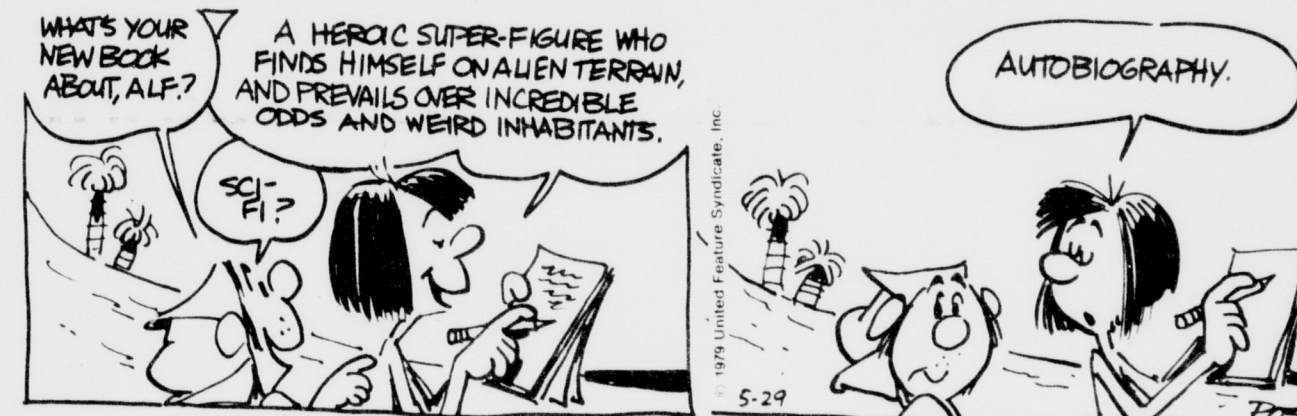


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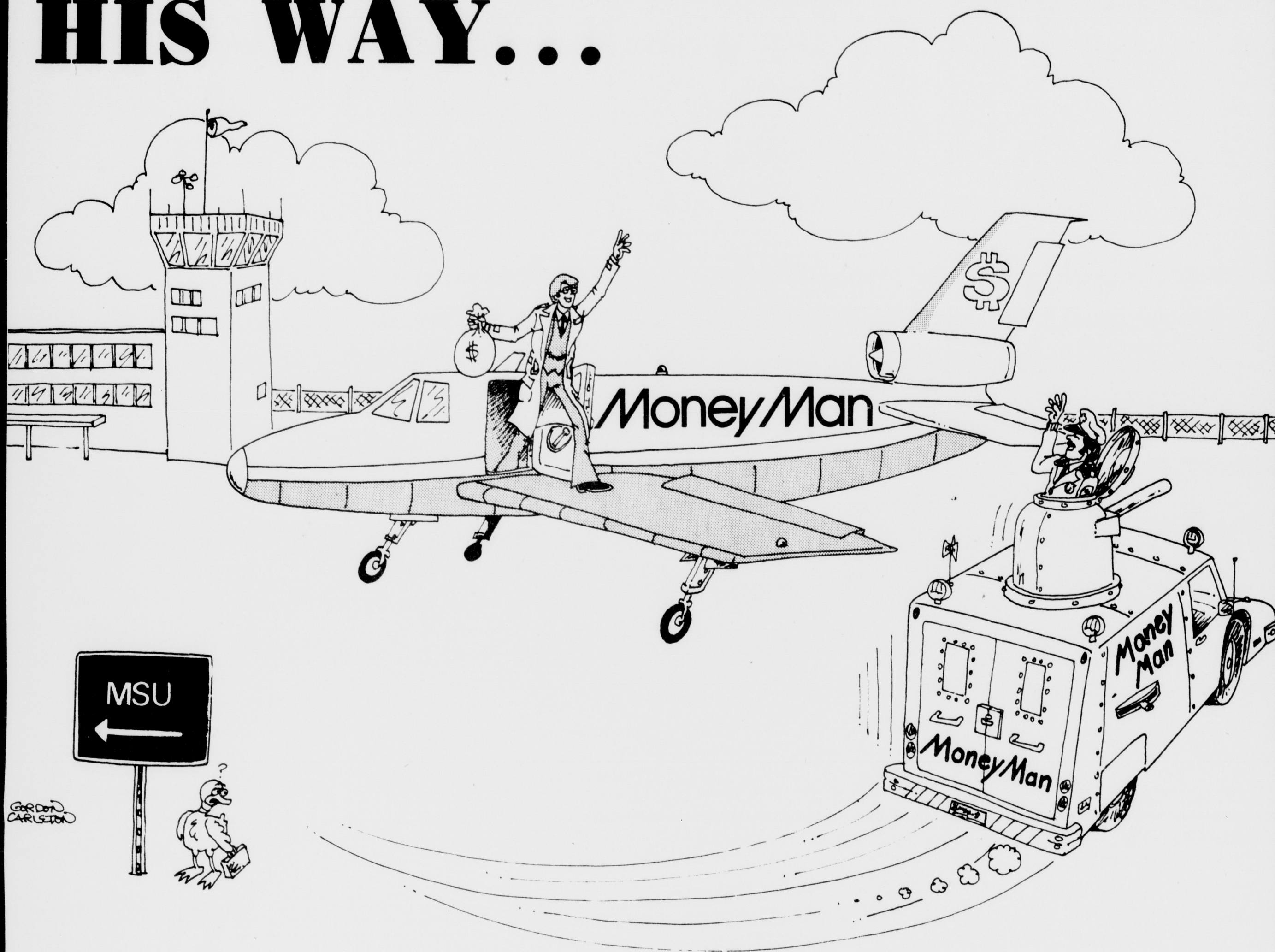
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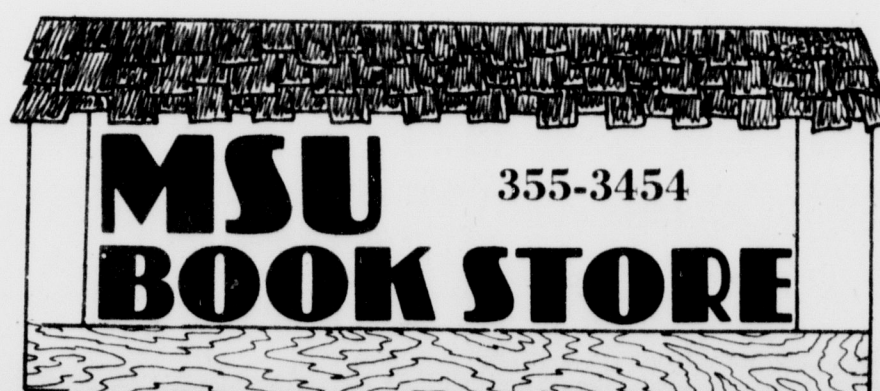
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