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BAGHOUSE FILTER CONTRACT OK'D

Dorm rate hike approved

By ANNE STUART
State News Staff Writer
The board rate hike which will increase expenses of on-campus residence halls \$100 per year was approved by the MSU Board of Trustees Friday.

MSU Vice president for Business and Finance Roger Wilkinson told the trustees inflation was the main reason for the \$30 per term room and board rate increase. "The economy as a whole has an inflationary impact on the University," he said, adding that the cost of operating residence halls is expected to be about \$25 million next year — a \$1.7 million increase.

Wilkinson cited a 20 percent increase in utility charges, an 8 percent increase in base food costs and a 6 percent increase in salaries and wages to University staffers as factors in the rate hike. Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, pointed out that even with the hike, MSU room and board rates are the third lowest in the state. But he added his concern that MSU is moving "away from the land grant philosophy of offering education to lower class families."

Despite reluctance expressed by other trustees to another increase in housing rates, only Trustee Michael Smydra, D-Lansing, voted against the hike. The board also voted to raise the monthly rent of University apartments by \$9 per month. Beginning July 1, a one-bedroom unit will cost \$148 per month and a two-bedroom unit will rent for \$156. Research Cottrell of New Jersey was the firm chosen by the board for a \$2 million contract to install baghouse filters on Power Plant 65. The filters are designed to remove 99.7 percent of the fly ash emitted from the power plant smokestack. The contract with Research Cottrell is part of a \$6.5 million package designed to bring the smokestack emissions within air quality control limits set by state law. About \$2.2 million of the package will be provided by the University, with most of the remaining funds coming from the state, Wilkinson said.

Expenditure guidelines set for MSU trustees

Expenditures by the MSU Board of Trustees will be more carefully scrutinized this week as a result of self-imposed expense regulations approved by the trustees Friday. The board's audit committee, the guidelines limit trustee expenditures to \$100 per person unless higher amounts are specifically approved by the board. The guidelines also provide for tighter rein over trustee entertainment expenditures. Receipts and names of guests before reimbursement is made. In addition, trustee expenses must be approved by the audit committee. The members said they developed the guidelines in response to public criticisms of trustee expenditures by individual trustees, particularly Michael Smydra.

Trustee monthly expenses have been consistently higher than other board members took office in January, 1977. He attributes the difference to expenses for long distance calls and driving to MSU "two or even three times a week" to South Bend, Ind., where he is enrolled at Notre Dame as a graduate student.

When the public sees dollar signs, it often reacts to a total without seeing the breakdown. Smydra said Monday. "A hundred dollars is a limit over which many trustees stray quite often, but it's not the responsibility of individual trustees and puts it in the hand of the public."

At a morning audit committee meeting, Smydra also requested an audit of his expenditures on University business. "I signed an audit because there have been insinuations of impropriety and I wanted to rest once and for all," he said. Trustees spent over \$200 on University related business during April. Blanche Radcliffe, East Lansing, spent \$348.72, primarily on travel expenses. Aubrey Radcliffe, East Lansing, spent \$231.89, also largely on travel. Smydra spent \$614.24, including \$277 on long distance telephone charges, \$248.68 on travel and \$122.31 on other expenses.

Both baghouses, which function like hundreds of large vacuum cleaner bags, will be erected next to the power plant by fall of 1980 under the current schedule.

The trustees also approved funding for a Kellogg Center remodeling project, which includes the renovation of 175 guest rooms and the corridors of the second through seventh floors.

Included in the \$322,000 project, which will take about one year to complete, is the conversion of eight guest rooms to meet the barrier-free design code. Four guest rooms which had earlier been made accessible to handicapped will also be updated.

Administrators said no changes would be made in Kellogg Center conference schedules.

In his monthly report to the trustees Friday, MSU President Edgar L. Harden expressed his hopes that MSU would

receive a "responsible budget" from state appropriations this year, but emphasized that the Legislature is not the sole source of MSU funding.

"We are a tax assisted, not a tax supported institution," Harden said.

He also announced the formation of a committee headed by Lecture-Concert Series director Kenneth Beachler to work with architects on the State Center for the Performing Arts.

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Alleged terrorists seized in Yugoslavia

By ROON LEWALD
BONN, West Germany (AP) — Yugoslavia has seized four of West Germany's most wanted terrorist suspects, including a woman with reported ties to the Red Brigades murderers of former Italian premier Aldo Moro, the Bonn government said Monday.

Informed sources said the two men and two women were captured in Yugoslavia May 11, on the same day that a fifth suspected German terrorist was seized at Orly airport in Paris before he could board a plane for Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

A Justice Ministry spokesman said the four were among 20 alleged hard-core terrorists sought in a string of political murders, including last year's kidnap slaying of industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the terrorists were seized in an international dragnet that spanned East and West Europe.

German officials refused to give details of the Yugoslavia arrests. Sepp Binder, the Justice Ministry spokesman, told a news conference Bonn has asked Belgrade to extradite the four suspects — Brigitte Mohnhaupt, 28, Sieglinde Gutrun Hoffman, 33, Rolf Clemens Wagner, 33, and Peter Book, 26.

The suspect arrested in Paris, Stefan Werner Wisniewski, was nabbed at the airport with a ticket to Zagreb, Yugoslavia, in his pocket. All are suspected members of the terrorist Red Army Faction.

Binder said Yugoslavia has asked Bonn to arrest and deport an undisclosed number of persons wanted by the Belgrade government. He repeatedly denied, however, that Yugoslavia was linking its request to the extradition of the four Germans, a move he said was prohibited under a 1974 extradition treaty.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS, BUDGET PROBLEMS

Complaint puts Olin in spotlight

By CRAIG FEIGEN and GLENN MOVISH
The student visited Olin Health Center in 1977, because he had sharp pains in his chest. The doctor there prescribed physical therapy. At Christmas break, the student, who had the same pains, returned home to his parents' farm and saw an

internist. Two hours after the appointment, he was on the operating table. He had a collapsed lung. "Chuck may well have died in another 24 hours," his father contended. He also said the doctor who operated on his son told him collapsed lungs are "relatively easy" to diagnose and in some cases can be done over the phone.

The student's parent, who asked to remain anonymous, said the doctor at Olin should have diagnosed the collapsed lung. He filed a complaint with the Ingham County Medical Society. Jack Kanter, the society's executive director, said the case is now being reviewed.

Dr. John Siddall, director of Olin, reviewed the case and did not suspend the doctor because he discovered no "irregularities."

"Many statements the boy's father makes could be taken as libelous," Siddall said. "But we will have to see what conclusion the society reaches."

This is the first time the society is investigating a doctor at Olin for misdiagnosing a patient. A society subcommittee of five doctors will review the student's case and inform the parent whether, in their opinion, the physician at Olin was negligent.

If the doctor at Olin is found negligent, the student's family has the responsibility of pursuing the case, although such a finding is statistically unlikely.

"Ninety percent of the complaints show a misunderstanding between the doctor and patient," Kanter said.

Key legislators have told the MSU Board of Trustees that the Legislature will probably follow a proposal by the Michigan Efficiency Task Force and ask the health center to raise its \$1.7 million budget by itself. The Task Force noted that Olin has lost money every year for the last five years.

This budgetary problem will not help battle the poor image Olin has with the students, especially when they rely on hearsay. Most students believe Olin's doctors are impersonal and incompetent, the nurses inept and the service slow.

But when each student is asked about his or her personal experiences at Olin, the picture becomes a bit more positive.

A 1975 survey of 328 students by the now defunct University Health Care Advisory Board showed students thought worse of Olin on the basis of word of mouth than from their own experiences. Of the survey's respondents, 41 percent said Olin's health care was poor based on

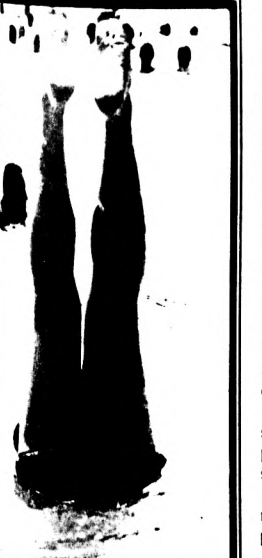
other people's comments. Only 2 percent said the service was satisfactory.

The percentages changed when the participants judged from their own experiences: 20 percent said Olin provided satisfactory service while 27 percent said it did not.

A State News survey of 80 students seemed to substantiate the findings of the 1975 effort.

"It's one hell of a job to improve the image of a health center," said James Cooke, head of the survey.

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Tuesday
inside
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weather
Temperatures are expected to warm up to 90 degrees today, but there's a 30 percent chance of isolated thunderbooms. Tonight, partly cloudy, low near 60 degrees.



Although the Intramural outdoor pool was closed for Memorial Day, many students didn't let the apparent inaccessibility keep them from enjoying a cool swim.

Nuclear power rally draws 15,000 in N.Y.

By PAULA M. MOHR
More than 15,000 people rallied at the Dag Hammarskjold Plaza at the United Nations in New York City Saturday, calling for disarmament and dismantling of nuclear power plants, while the historic United Nations Special Session on Disarmament continued into its fifth day inside the U.N. building.

The massive rally, sponsored by the Mobilization For Survival national coalition, drew representatives from Canada, Britain, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Japan, Australia, Switzerland, West Germany, Holland and Belgium.

The 500-member Japanese delegation arrived with a petition signed by 15 million people calling for an end to the arms race.

Twenty-three people from East Lansing joined the non-violent action group, which featured speakers and entertainers including Dr. Helen Caldwell, cancer specialist and pediatrician at the Children's Hospital in Boston, singer Pete Seeger, Rev. R. D. Kirkpatrick, long time aide to Martin Luther King, Jr., and David Dellinger, staff member of the left wing magazine Seven Days.

Terry Provanice, national coordinator for the Mobilization group, opened the afternoon rally by explaining the coalition's goals: to stop the arms race, to ban nuclear power and to ban nuclear weapons.

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Four sought in rape of student

By MICHAEL TANIMURA
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Four men are being sought for questioning by the Ingham County Sheriff's Department in connection with the abduction and rape of an MSU woman May 20.

The 20-year-old student was attending a block party on Linden Street the weekend of the East Lansing Art Fair. About 200 to 300 people attended.

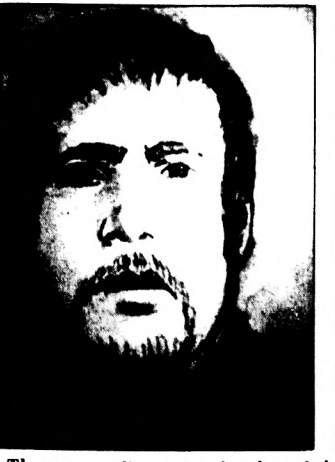
At about midnight that Friday, the woman went to a van parked in the city parking lot on Linden with a white male in his mid-20s. Detective Robert Baldwin said.

He was officially described as having medium brown hair, a neatly trimmed mustache, was about 5 feet 6 inches tall and 140 pounds, and was wearing gray or beige corduroy pants and a cotton shirt.

As they sat in the back of the van, a black man described as about 25 years old, about 6 feet 1 inch with a muscular but thin build, got into the front of the van with a woman with long blond hair.

Two more men approached the van. One was described as white, about 5 feet 9 inches with a heavy build, a mustache and shaggy hair.

The other man, also white, was about 5 feet 4 inches, small and slender with straight brown hair and wearing a dark



These are police artist sketches of three of the men being sought for questioning in the abduction-rape of an MSU woman. The sketch of the fourth man was not available.

red T shirt, officials said. As these two men got into the van, the blond woman in the front seat got out.

The four men held the other woman in the back of the van and drove her to Williamston where she was raped several times, Baldwin said.

The black man and the man she initially went to the van with took her to a silver van parked on Grand River Avenue in Williamston.

They then drove back to East Lansing and dropped the woman off near her residence at about 3 a.m. Saturday, Baldwin said.

The woman then went to Olin Health Center and was treated for injuries. The brown van that was parked in East Lansing had porthole windows in the rear on the sides and also had a sunroof. The interior of the van had plush beige or light brown carpeting.

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Israeli president appeals to Sadat

JERUSALEM (AP) Yitzhak Navon, a native-born politician and playwright, became Israel's fifth president Monday and appealed directly to President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to reopen stalled Mideast peace talks.

The time has come for the great reconciliation between Arabs and Jews, Navon said after taking the oath of office in a colorful ceremony at the Knesset Israel's parliament.

The length of road that we still have to

travel is shorter than the road we have already passed," Navon said. He referred to Sadat's historic journey to the hilltop Knesset building last November to start the first direct Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations.

Too many hopes have been implanted in the hearts of both our peoples for us to be able to disappoint them," he said. The time for the great reconciliation has come.

Vietnam wishes for peace with China

BANGKOK Thailand (AP) Vietnam said Monday it would be stupid to pick a fight with China and called again for talks to close the rift between the Communist neighbors over the flight of ethnic Chinese from Vietnam.

Reports reaching Hong Kong from China indicated many of the refugees said by Peking to total at least 89,700 are being resettled on special state farms.

Vietnam said a handful of Vietnamese

capitalists of Chinese descent have fled because the conversion of South Vietnamese society to communism is taking away their businesses and because of false rumors of war with China. Peking claims they are being expelled.

Dark clouds are troubling the skies over Chinese-Vietnamese relations, the official Vietnam News Agency said Monday in a dispatch received here.

Amin knocks CIA assassination efforts

NAIROBI Kenya (AP) Idi Amin's government criticized the United States Monday for what it said were efforts by the CIA to assassinate the Ugandan president.

Official Radio Uganda quoted a military spokesperson, which often is Amin himself, as saying it is a shame that a country of the stature of the U.S. should allow its agencies to indulge in such evil schemes and then turn around and pose as a promoter of peace and champion of human rights.

The radio monitored here referred to what it said was a statement by former CIA Director William Colby saying the intelligence agency had tried since 1972 to kill Amin.

In a recent Playboy magazine interview, Colby was quoted as saying it would be proper for the Ugandan people to kill Amin and it would be moral for the CIA to help if the welfare of the American people could somehow be related to it.



Mayor stopped from naming board heads

CLEVELAND (AP) Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich one step closer to facing a recall election, lashed out Monday at opponents who he said are returning Cleveland to a mockery it has known in the past.

The 31-year-old maverick Democrat attacked his critics at a holiday news conference called after more signatures were submitted demanding his ouster and the city council president announced plans to block Kucinich appointments to regional boards.

George L. Forbes, president of the 33-member council, said the body would refuse to act on any Kucinich nominations until the recall issue is resolved.

Forbes' decision was revealed Sunday night as leaders of the Recall Committee to Save Cleveland filed an additional 7,066 signatures on petitions.

The original petitions submitted April 28 were 3,335 short of the 37,552 registered voters' signatures required under the city charter to force Kucinich either to resign or face a recall election.

Country salutes war heroes

With bugles, rifle fire and flags, the country on Monday saluted the 1 million men who have died in American uniforms from Valley Forge to Vietnam.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown presided over the Memorial Day laying of the wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington. He said the country should rededicate itself to preserving the strength of its armed forces "so that it need not be proved in combat."

In Ohio, small American flags were placed at the graves of 206 Confederate soldiers, most of them officers, who died during their imprisonment on Johnson's Island on Lake Erie during the Civil War.

A special tribute to the 3,505 men who died on submarines during World War II was held at the U.S. Naval Weapons Station at Seal Beach in Southern California.

In Southgate, Ky., townspeople gathered for a service at the town's war memorial a short distance from the site of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire that killed 165 people in May of 1977. Surrounded by the same volunteer firefighters and police officers called into action when the disaster occurred, Mayor Ken Paul said the community of 3,200 in northern Kentucky "would never be the same again."

Memoirs sales unaffected by boycott

ATLANTA (AP) Richard Nixon's publishers say a group urging a boycott of the former president's memoirs has not hurt sales.

But they called a news conference to denounce the efforts nonetheless.

The book "RN: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon," will rank fourth on the New York Times best-seller list for June 4, has sold

about 150,000 copies and has gone into its second printing, said Robert Markel and Harold Roth of Grossett & Dunlap.

The New York Times confirmed that the book would appear in the No. 4 spot on its June 4 list of best-selling non-fiction books, which is compiled well in advance of publication.

Whites flee Zaire province city

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) White refugees fearful of a new rebel invasion were reported Monday fleeing Lubumbashi, capital of Shaba Province, as Zaire President Mobutu Sese

Seko flew to Morocco to seek military reinforcements against the rebel threat.

Western diplomatic sources said two French cargo planes flew white women and children

out of Lubumbashi on Sunday. A Belgian Embassy spokesman in Kinshasa and French officials in Paris denied their governments were mounting an airlift of Europeans from the

area. But the French Foreign Ministry confirmed that "a few dozen wives and children" had left Lubumbashi.

The Western sources, who asked not to be identified, said most of those who flew out Sunday were French, with some Belgians. Their destination was not known.

Lubumbashi was not attacked by Katangan rebels who invaded the southern province earlier this month. But the rebel massacre of whites in Shaba's copper mining capital of Kolwezi, the main rebel target 150 miles northwest of Lubumbashi, triggered fear among the estimated 4,000 to 5,000 whites in the provincial capital, many of whom work in Shaba's vital mining industries.

Zaire's Red Cross reported the death toll in Kolwezi as of Friday stood at 720, including 132 foreigners.

Belgian officials in Brussels

said earlier that the bodies of whites had been found and were still unaccounted for.

A weekend report in a South African newspaper said rebels took at least 200 hostages with them when they fled back to their base in neighboring Angola.

Mobutu, seeking to strengthen defenses in Shaba against possible second attack by rebels, turned to Mobutu which sent him 1,500 soldiers to help crush a similar invasion months ago. The Mobutu already have a small contingent of men in Zaire.

Mobutu flew from where he had discussed invasion with President V. Giscard d'Estaing and other leaders of fellow French-speaking African nations. Asian press reports said he tried to recruit former French officers to bolster his army.

WEAPON LIMIT SHUNNED IN PAST

China joins arms talk

UNITED NATIONS (AP) China, in what could be a major policy change, indicated Monday it would take part in a U.N. gathering of all nations to discuss disarmament and international security.

China has so far turned its back on international disarmament negotiations, especially those on nuclear arms, saying they were frauds to "tie the hands" of other countries.

In a speech Monday to the General Assembly's special session on disarmament, Foreign Minister Huang Hua said questions of disarmament and international security should be discussed by an international body with participation of all countries under the auspices of the United Nations.

A U.S. disarmament official called Huang's statement "significant," and added, "I take it

as a hopeful sign that the Chinese now want to get back on arms negotiations."

Huang told the assembly, "The items and procedures of disarmament negotiations should be truly free of super power control."

He said the 31 nation Geneva disarmament committee, headed by the United States and Soviet Union, has become a forum "where the superpowers talk sham disarmament and obstruct genuine disarmament."

France also has boycotted the Geneva committee for years because of the Soviet-American dominance.

France and China are both building nuclear arsenals. Other nuclear powers are America, Russia, Britain and India.

NATO leaders eye Soviet power threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top NATO leaders assembled Monday were concerned about expanding Soviet power but were determined to strengthen their defenses from the Arctic to the Aegean.

The two-day North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit talks to be opened by President Carter at the Kennedy Center today will, however, range far beyond present and future affairs of the alliance.

European and American diplomats reported the secret exchanges also will focus on how NATO's 15 member countries can best thwart Kremlin actions undertaken to advance Soviet interests in Africa and other areas of the world.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser,

assailed the Soviets in a stinging attack Sunday for what he said were their "shortsighted attempts to exploit global difficulties."

House debate scheduled on tuition tax credit bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is finally coming to grips with issues kept alive for years without a vote (whether tax credits for the cost of tuition should be allowed and what kind of schooling costs should be eligible.)

The long-postponed debate is scheduled to begin Wednesday, after the House returns from its Memorial Day break. The Senate is continuing its recess all week.

The House debate will come on a bill that would allow direct subtraction from income tax owed of up to \$250 of college or vocational school tuition and on an amendment for credits of up to \$100 for tuition in lower schools. No votes are expected before Thursday.

Protection extends for 'whistle blower'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, responding to congressional criticism, has agreed to add more protections for "whistleblowers" to the president's civil service bill, several officials say.

Protection will be included for dissident employees who make allegations of non criminal waste, mismanagement or impropriety, provided they do so confidentially within the government.

This will be added to the protections against firing, demotion or transfer which President Carter proposed three months ago for civil servants who go to the news media or Congress to allege criminal acts or rule violations by their colleagues or bosses.

One of the most noted whistleblowers of recent years was A. Ernest Fitzgerald, a Pentagon analyst who disclosed congressional committee billion cost overrun on the transport plane in the 1960s. He was fired from Air Force job, then reinstated as deputy for ductivity management at seven-year legal battle. He said cost him \$490,000.

Sen. William Proxmire, Wis., alleged that the firing of Fitzgerald by the Force amounted to a cover-up of criminal behavior.

The administration also tends to push for passage of bill to create strong independent offices inside agencies to investigate substance of complaints, whistleblowers and other.

One version of the bill ready has passed the House.

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MSU interpreting Title IX

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

'You will get answers,' Harden assures women

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

The major question raised by administrators of large universities is whether the three big money making sports — football, basketball and hockey — must be included in the equalization process and if so, whether they will suffer as women's athletics are upgraded.

"The University has failed to include revenue sports (in Title IX compliance)," DeBoer said. "There is no indication that revenue sports are exempt."

Areas to be investigated by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare include supplies and equipment, game and practice schedules, facilities, travel expenses allowance, coaching and academic tutoring, salaries, coaches' salaries, locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities, medical and training services, scholarships and publicity.

The list of factors to be considered by HEW parallels the areas of discrimination charged by the MSU women's basketball team.

At Thursday's meeting trustee Jack M. Stack, R-Alma, raised the point that the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics For Women, which governs women's athletic teams, sets different standards and rules



Memorial Day, as she has done for the past 30 years, Helen Jakovak paid respects to her first husband who died in Okinawa during World War II.

DEPARTMENT SUPPORTS TRUSTEES

Theater decision backed

A representative from the MSU Theater Department and ASMSU supported the Board of Trustees' decision to provide future means for a theater wing in the State Center for the Performing Arts.

Janis Jacobs, a junior majoring in theater, presented the trustees with a statement at Thursday night's public comment session signed by ASMSU Student Board President Dan Jones.

"The few million needed for theater facilities must be number one in next year's request for state funding," she said.

The statement went on to list the inadequacies of the current theater department, such as lack of rehearsal areas and unproductive media for performance.

"In light of these drawbacks, it is imperative that theater students be given a new home in which to grow," Jacobs said.

The Alumni Association of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources also commended the trustees with accepting the job description for the next MSU president.

"We endorse the board's commitment to the land grant philosophy," said Russell Malmburg, vice president of the association and postdoctoral research associate in the Department of Crop and Soil Science.

Robert Barr and Ruth Ann Osborn, of the electrical engineering and systems science department, presented the board with an

update of Sami Esmail's case.

Esmail, a 23 year-old electrical engineering and systems science student, was arrested at Hen Gurion airport Dec. 21 on suspicion of belonging to an outlawed Palestinian terrorist organization.

Barr and Osborn have been involved in the case since the beginning and have made a number of trips to Israel on behalf of Esmail.

The two MSU employees said a verdict on the Esmail case should be handed down by June 7.

Enver Ustay also presented his case to the trustees. Ustay, a former MSU student from Turkey, claims he has earned a masters degree in business, but has not received the degree.

"I have received polite letters, but no answers," he said.

MSU President Edgar L. Harden re-

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minded Ustay that a final decision has been made by the College of Business and the University must accept the judgment of the deans of the college.

Spring honors standards rising to recognize smaller percentage

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

Academic Council in January 1976 reported that from 1960 to 1965 students graduating with honors and high honors represented the top 20 percent of their classes.

Proportions of honors graduates in following years rose steadily, climaxing in Spring 1974 when over 52 percent of graduates received honors.

The number of MSU honors graduates in 1977 and winter 1978 seem to indicate a downward movement from the over 50 percent figure in 1974, Arata said.

She explained that the new guidelines were implemented in an effort to "get back to recognizing the top 18 to 20 percent of the class."

Academic Council approved the new standards in 1976 and announced that stricter requirements would go into effect starting spring 1978.

Rather than implementing the new standards right away, Arata explained, the council decided to phase in the requirements over a three-year period.

"The council felt it unfair to jump to the desired standards in a year to two," she said.

In its approved recommendation, Academic Council said that all other Big Ten universities have faced up to the "grade inflation honors problem."

Arata said students will have to meet standards to graduate with high honors as set by Academic Council. The standards are designed to recognize the top 20 percent of a class.

In a new three year program, students graduating Spring 1978 through Spring 1979 will need a 3.2 grade point average to receive honors and a 3.5 to receive high honors.

Commencing spring 1979 through Spring 1980 will need a 3.3 to graduate with honors and a 3.6 to graduate with high honors.

Starting spring 1980, students will need a 3.4 to receive honors, while a 3.7 will merit high honors.

Starting Spring 1980, annual reviews by the Academic Council on Academic Policy will determine if standards need to be raised to honor the top 18 to 20 percent of a class.

New requirements appear in the new schedule book and will continue to appear in future, Arata said many students do not read the information and do not know of the new standards.

Recommendation approved by Academ-

Section requests due

Section request forms are being accepted at six campus collection sites today for fall term early enrollment.

Completed forms can be turned in between 8:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. at Conrad Auditorium, Erikson Hall lobby, Union Concourse, Brody Northeast upper lobby, South Case Hall lobby and 150 Administration Bldg.

Closed section lists will appear daily in the State News and on closed circuit TV Channels 8, 21 and 34.

The alphabetical enrollment schedule is: Tuesday, S-Z; Wednesday, M-R; Thursday, G-L; and Friday, A-F.

Course schedule books and section request forms are available in 150 Administration Bldg.

Lansing city workers seek union bargaining vote; hit new pay plan

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

A union drive in Lansing City Hall is in full swing, according to Al Singletary, a 54th District Court clerk. A bargaining agent for city hall employees will file a petition with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission this week to hold a collective bargaining election, he said.

The union drive was triggered by employee dissatisfaction with the Hay Classification and Compensation Plan approved recently by city council.

The study, which examined 600 non union city positions, recommended that salaries of 340 lower level employees be frozen for up to three years.

More than 50 percent of the proposed bargaining unit employees have signed Teamsters Union pledge cards, Singletary said. The proposed unit includes 340 employees, mostly clerical and technical personnel, he said.

MERC requires that cards be signed by 30 percent of the proposed unit in order for an election to be held.

Another 10 percent have signed pledge cards with the AFL-CIO affiliated American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which will be an intervener in the election, Singletary said.

Cards were signed with both bargaining agents so workers could have a choice, Singletary said.

The recommended salary freeze was the primary factor behind the union drive, he said.

"Most people were willing to stay with Hay's classification if city council would have amended it not to include the salary freeze," he said.

"A person with a family who makes \$10,000 a year definitely needs a cost of living increase."

Many of the employees who spoke before

the council on May 15 when the plan was adopted contended that salary levels set by the Hay classification were lower than those of comparable positions in the Lansing area.

Singletary said the Hay consultants didn't look at any businesses in Lansing but used prior customers to establish the level of salaries paid by private employers.

"The cost of living in Lansing is obviously much higher than many cities in Michigan without an industrial base," he said.

Stephen Kintz, Lansing deputy personnel director, said the consultants did contact Lansing businesses, but since private compensation levels are confidential, that information couldn't be set down in specific terms in the study.

Councilmember Robert J. Hull, who cast the lone dissenting vote on the plan, said it was heavily weighted in favor of the finance and personnel departments.

"The technical people on the firing line are getting redlined," he said. "I think we should be more service oriented."

While most council members agreed that the plan was not perfect, they said many of the problems could be worked out through an appeals process built into the study.

Councilmember Terry McKane said under the old plan there was no review system for job reclassification.

"The only way for an employee to get reclassified was by political means," he said.

Under the Hay plan, dissatisfied employees can appeal their classifications through two review procedures, he said.

They can first appeal to Hay Associates, he explained. If they don't receive satisfaction, they can appeal to a seven member permanent review committee composed of city employees from varying classification levels, he said.

McKane said that though unions don't bother him philosophically, he would recommend to city employees that they give the system a chance to work before they decide whether to organize or not.

Singletary said there is no need to "wait and see as the council suggests" because the employees know how the study will be implemented.

"The appeals process is a whitewash," he said. "All along we have been telling Hay Associates that their study is wrong, and they have been saying there are only a few discrepancies."

When Hay receives 340 appeals, they are not going to say that all those employees have been classified incorrectly, he said.

Singletary also questioned whether the permanent review board could be effective.

He predicted that the three or four members in the higher classification would decide lower level positions have been correctly placed.

Such a committee will also take time to set up and train, he said.

The Hay plan and implementation of its recommendations will cost the city an estimated \$487,000, according to the study.

Without the study, estimated city employee pay increases would have cost the city \$711,000.

City firefighters, uniformed police officers and laborers and public service employees are currently unionized.

Street to be resurfaced

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

Grand River Avenue will undergo a temporary face-lift this summer when the downtown East Lansing portion of the roadway will be resurfaced.

The resurfacing is expected to last about two years and is only a temporary measure designed to repair the road until a more extensive renovation plan can be agreed upon.

Councilmember John Czarnecki said one of the reasons the highway department agreed to the temporary resurfacing is because the state agency is fearful of lawsuits.

He said the threat of lawsuits existed from motorists whose cars were damaged as a result of the road's poor condition.

Currently, about 45,000 vehicles travel down Grand River Avenue daily.

Currently, the East Lansing City Council and the Department of State Highways and Transportation disagree over what plan should be used to improve the road.

The highway department, which is footing a large portion of renovation costs, would like to see Grand River Avenue expanded to six wide lanes running east and west. This would require narrowing the median.

The city council favors reducing the street from six narrow lanes to four wide lanes. This plan would not add any new area to the existing roadway.

The city council believes the six lane plan would turn Grand River Avenue into a superhighway, detract from the street's attractiveness and cause pedestrian safety problems.

The highway department recently rejected an independent study which outlined ways the city council plan could be implemented.

The highway department said the council's plan could not accommodate existing and future traffic conditions.

Councilmember Alan Fox said the temporary resurfacing is basically a "band aid" repair job and indicates the stalemate continues.

"Even if there was an agreement tomorrow it would still be a couple of years before anything (a major renovation) was started," Fox said.

Czarnecki said one of the problems posed by constant resurfacing over the years is that it reduces the size of the curb.

He said the resurfacing will last about two years which he hopes is long enough for an agreement to be reached.

"We may be back in the same situation in two years," Czarnecki said. "But I'm hoping that we can come to some solution by that time."

Domestic mail rates rise to cover costs

A letter mailed today will cost two cents more as a result of postal rate increases which went into effect Monday.

Postage for a first class letter has been raised to 15 cents, while the cost of mailing a post card has increased to 10 cents. Similar increases affect nearly all classes of domestic mail service.

The increases, which are the first in more than two years, will not affect postage for international air mail or air parcel post, said Van Seagraves, postal service information officer.

Seagraves said the increases are expected to add \$1.9 billion to postal service revenues. The monies will be used to reduce deficits, and help pay for rising costs, including wages, he said.

Penny conscious consumers might take comfort in the fact that the hike has not been easy for the Postal Service either.

Authorities distributed 920 million 16-cent stamps, under the partial belief the approved hike would be for that amount.

As a result, a temporary stamp simply marked "A" will be sold for the 15 cent approved price until others can be produced.

The 16-cent stamps will be used as "change makers" and for parcels, authorities said. As a further complication, postal officials now feel the fourth class postal hike may not be practical.

The current increase has raised the rate for fourth class mail by 35 percent, a "significant amount," Seagraves said.

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International job exchange offered

By PAULA RICHARDSON
Placement Services is not the only organization capable of helping MSU students find their first contact with employers.

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AIESEC pronounced "eye-ay-see-ek" is an International Association of Economics and Business students from international student

managed organization intended to train and identify, through international management experience, a select group of economics and business students with leadership potential.

Through the efforts and energy of the organization's president, Janet Evanski, a new committee of the international organization was introduced to MSU.

The MSU organization is backed by a distinguished board of advisers consisting of faculty, administrators and local business supporters and was endorsed by Gov. William G. Milliken.

AIESEC is independent, non profit and

non political. Represented in 55 countries, its national headquarters are in New York city with local committees on 63 campuses in the United States.

The association was originally founded in 1918 by students from seven European nations who wanted to rebuild their war torn countries and improve international relations.

For the past 29 years, AIESEC has provided work experiences for over 79,000 students including 6,500 Americans.

In addition, AIESEC has initiated business seminars, panel discussions, career planning meetings and industrial work

Micronesia to vote on self-rule despite dependence on U.S.

UNITED NATIONS AP — Pacific islanders preparing to vote on the shape of their own government after three decades as wards of the United States are complaining that regard less of their political status, economic realities and need for independence.

During two weeks of hearings before the U.N. Trusteeship Council this month, the islanders charged that having economic development was part of a larger design to annex the islands for U.S. military interests.

Micronesia today is an embarrassment to the international reputation of the most developed and powerful nation in the world, said John Naraked, speaker for the island groups in Micronesia.

Micronesia, the four islands — is the name for about 600 smaller Pacific islands north of New Guinea in World War II, administered by the United States since 1947.

U.S. and Micronesian negotiators recently agreed that the islands will become an internally self-governing state, free association with the United States, which would continue to control military and foreign affairs for the island territory. U.S. strategic interests in the area include a range of economic and possible Marine training bases in Palau and an insistence that no other power be allowed in the islands.

A referendum on a constitution for the Federated States of Micronesia is set for June.

Micronesians have long been complaining that the United States for economic purposes, Micronesian Sen. Bill Huelskamp said in a hearing session of the Senate. That might set other nations without economic independence.

Although the United States wants to

Restaurant gives rebate

By PAULA RICHARDSON
Regular customer Han's restaurant get a rebate on their bill.

Regular customer Han's restaurant get a rebate on their bill. Han's restaurant, located in the basement of the Comstock Building, also assists in finding employment.

allows him to keep a running tab of their bill for the entire year.

"People thought I was a madman," Han said of initial reaction to his profit sharing scheme.

To explain how the plan works, Han used the example of a dish of sweet and sour pork selling for \$1.50.

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Some of the money that would have gone into this year's dividends went instead to pay a big plumbing bill, Han said.

Han, who arrived here in July 1975, three

months after the fall of South Vietnam, lives with a sister, their 84 year old mother and three nephews a mile from the restaurant. He walks to work every day, spending 15 hours a day on the job seven days a week.

To start the restaurant, Han used \$500 savings and \$4,000 borrowed from Vietnamese friends. The landlord is letting him use the facilities rent free for two years.

He and his sister, who does most of the cooking for rotating menus of Vietnamese, Japanese, Chinese, Indian, Philippine, Mexican and American dishes, each draw a salary of \$150 a month.

Han said his main culinary problem is learning how to cook hamburgers and french fries.

Youths injured when firecrackers ignite

By PAULA RICHARDSON
The youth lost his eyes and was severely burned over 40 percent of his body when his brother suffered burns when a holiday celebration with illegal firecrackers in their faces.

The explosion occurred while their mother, Marie Walton, and three other children were in the house.

All four walls of the building were of cement block construction and it had a wooden roof, Kenny said.

The explosion blew the blocks outward in every direction. They were scattered all over the front yard perhaps in an area of 50 feet.

The roof was blown upwards and then crashed down on top of the debris. We found fragments of the box of explosives about 200 to 250 feet away," he said.

Calvin told troopers that he and his brother had driven to Ohio a short time before the incident to buy the M 80 firecrackers, which are illegal in Michigan.

was one of the first officers to reach the scene.

Calvin informed us that Larry had just lit one of the M 80s and then turned around to walk away when there was a violent explosion," Kenny said.

The blast shattered windows in the Walton house and in the family's garage, which adjoined the 10 foot by 10 foot square shed.

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Boat safety film set

The Lansing Police Squadron is sponsoring a film on boat safety on boating safety week, June 1-5, during Boating Week. The film will be produced by an MSU journalism class, will be aired on cable television, June 11 at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

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Clayburgh shines in 'Woman'

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

Despite some honest flaws — the film's tone is occasionally glib, the narrative seems

sometimes too tentative, sometimes too overreaching — Paul Mazursky's remarkable new film *An Unmarried Woman* (Twentieth Century Fox; at the Meridian

Eight Theatres) is a sincere, perceptive and straightforward attempt to delve into the specific natures and interrelationships of women and men in contemporary society.

It is, by and large, the best new film to open this year, primarily because of the original and sustained insights into his characters and situations by writer-director Mazursky, and because of the extraordinarily fine ensemble acting by his cast — particularly by Jill Clayburgh, an actress heretofore seen unimpressively in largely unimpressive films.

Clayburgh's performance — the actress is seen in nearly every scene in the film — is superb, authoritative, even memorable, as she registers innumerable facets and subtleties of the great changes undergoing in the life of Erica, Mazursky's "unmarried woman" of the film's title.

As the picture opens, Erica is an upper middle class Manhattan woman; bright, happy and secure in what seems a very good and stable marriage to Martin (Michael Murphy). She is on good terms with the world. Shortly, however, the marriage abruptly dissolves — Martin, in his itchy 40s, announces he has found another, younger woman.

Erica, whose existence has gradually come to be defined — over seventeen years of marriage — by her relationship to her husband and family, is cast emotionally adrift.

The film centers on Erica's dilemma: the problem of finding one's self and one's place in society as a newly single woman. It is a significant issue, and neither Mazursky nor Clayburgh duck it by going for easy answers or sodden melodrama (though, at times, admittedly the film dangerously leans in those directions). Rather, Mazursky is here interested in process — how does a woman recover from such a blow; how does she respond and develop to the challenge of becoming her own person; where does she go from here?

Erica tries the singles bars, consults with her womanfriends, visits a therapist (played, with unusual effectiveness, by Manhattan analyst Penelope Russianoff), has affairs, worries about her teen-age daughter (Lisa Lucas), attempts to work into the social scene and eventually meets a British conceptual artist named Saul (Alan Bates).

Alan Bates — seen here in his first American film role — is dashing, handsome, strong as Saul — an almost archetypal romantic lead, possibly too perfect a soul to belong in this picture. When Erica meets him and begins to fall in love with him, the audience's spirits are raised significantly — at last Erica's prince has come to the rescue. The character is too big, too mythic, for an audience to really accept Erica's ambiguous feelings toward him. This is, after all, a movie, and when characters of the stature and charm and goodness expressed by Bates comes on the scene, they usually make someone very happy.

Nonetheless, *An Unmarried Woman* is a kind of breakthrough movie; a kind of celebration of life possibilities for women and men alike in this cockeyed caravan. It is one of a handful of films — of which *Annie Hall* was, I suppose, the most recent — which conveys something of the complexities, joys and frustrations of living in the world today.



Jill Clayburgh in Paul Mazursky's *An Unmarried Woman*.

Gleason ailing, hospitalized

CHICAGO (AP) — Entertainer Jackie Gleason was readmitted to a hospital because of chest pains but was described as in excellent condition Monday.

Verna Baughman, an administrator for Michael Reese Hospital, said Gleason, 62, was undergoing tests and that no diagnosis had been determined. She quoted his physician as saying the entertainer's condition was excellent.

Gleason, who has been appearing in the comedy "Sly Fox" at the Blackstone Theater, was first admitted early Saturday morning because of chest pains and was released later that day. A spokesperson for the play, Dan Langan, said Gleason had suffered an attack of gastritis.

Langan said Gleason went back into the hospital Sunday after a recurrence of the pains and for tests.

Monday's performance was canceled.

'McGee' star, 77, dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hugh Studebaker, who starred in such old-time radio shows as "Whispering Smith," "Fibber McGee and Molly" and "Knickerbocker Playhouse," is dead at age 77. Studebaker, who began his radio career in Kansas City in 1928 as part of the duo, "Georgie and Porgie, the Breakfast Food Boys," was best known as Silly Watson on the popular "Fibber McGee" show in the '30s and '40s.



The River Niger, performed by Lansing's Black Arts Theatre Company, centers on a family in transition.

'Niger' a success

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Reviewer

The River Niger has been performed by the Negro Ensemble Company and other acting groups, and has always been a money-making, sure-fire success. Which is probably why the Black Arts Theatre Company (BATC) performed Wednesday and Thursday night.

Black theater on campus has received little support of late, demonstrated by that only a handful of people showed for *Sty of The Blind Pig* some weeks earlier. The BATC needs a way to generate success to prove that black art does Lansing (Community College and the Lansing community at large. And on Wednesday and Thursday nights, they were successful on both counts.

The River Niger is Joseph A. Walker's famous play centering on the William and the transition they go through when their only son returns from navigator Jeff Williams, portrayed by Carl Gilliard, returns from the service only to find he is slightly different than it was before.

Jeff encounters many obstacles as he tries to adjust to his friends' problems, father's wish for him to become a flier, George Wilson, as the father, Johnny, keeps the struggle going until he is able to find his own battlefield.

Throughout the play Johnny Williams speaks of each man finding his own battlefield, the American system. Johnny eventually finds his battlefield after killing an officer in his home.

At the play's conclusion the audience was standing and clapping for two minutes. Director Richard L. Wright walked down the aisle screaming "Get Up! Get up!" The performance was sponsored by BATC and Umoja Inc. of MSU's south campus. Both are non profit organizations.

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Seger a smash at Cobo

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

After playing countless concerts in the Detroit area in the last fifteen years, in halls from high school gymnasiums to the Pontiac Silverdome, one might think Bob Seger would have worn out his audience welcome by now.

Seeger's three sell-out performances in the Cobo last week proved that, if anything, Bob Seger is more in demand now than ever before. The expectation before the show was almost palpable as the audience anxiously waited for some Detroit star.

Opening the show for Seger was Toby Beau, fresh from their well-received appearance at Lansing's Silver Dollar Saloon. The group (which was named for a shrimp boat) has had more than their share of good fortune in the past year. They've only been doing original material for a year and a half, yet they're already scheduled to play in 60,000 seat arenas.

Toby Beau's music reflects their Texan heritage. Their sound is not unlike a gutsier Pure Prairie League, and the Detroit audience enjoyed it enough to demand an encore. This in itself was surprising, considering Detroit's reputation with opening acts.

In a conversation after the show, band member Balde (pronounced "baldy") Silva expressed his awareness of that reputation.

"When we first heard that we were going to Detroit with Bob Seger," he said, "we thought, Oh, wow, they're either going to kill us or love us. So far they really seem to like us. It's bull — what they say about Detroit audiences — that's the cream of the crop out there."

"This is our first big attempt at concerts, man, and it's like a fairy tale right now because it's been so good. This is our seventh or eighth show on this tour, and we've been working so hard," he exclaimed, noting that the band has received encores at every stop.

Silva gave most of the credit for the warm Detroit welcome to the star himself, saying "Seeger attracts the nicest audience — they're good people."

While Detroit audiences have been notoriously cold to opening acts, their reception of headliners leans toward the opposite extreme. For Bob Seger, this meant thunderous applause that faded to a dull roar and underpinned the entire two-hour concert.

Seeger, for his part, was great. This was the first time I had seen him since his rise to Superstar status, and I was therefore unprepared for the authority which he now displays on stage. This one-time loser has turned beautiful, and with the ever-sturdy Silver Bullet Band backing him up, he could do no wrong by Detroit's standards.

Much of the show consisted of material from Seger's new album, *Stranger in Town*, which features several really fine new tunes. "Feel Like a Number" and "Hollywood Nights" especially are great rock songs, although the bulk of the album tends to be softer than previous efforts.

While the hard rock tunes were almost uniformly good, the show's highlights were the slow numbers, like "Turn the Page" and "Mainstreets," where the eccentric Alto Reed was showcased on a variety of horns. Reed is a perfect foil for the less-showy Seger, and his mid-air acrobatics during "Get out of Denver" were a hilarious and welcome surprise.

A stellar version of "Night Moves" capped the show, and to my ears this song never sounded better. The grand finale, complete with two backup singers, had the audience on their feet and shouting along with the band. "Night Moves" is a teenage anthem, and a lot of people in the audience seemed to have taken it very much to heart.

It took three encores before the audience was willing to let Seger leave, so the band served them up in fine style. Finally, Seger gave a weary salute and shouted "Good night! The night's still young!"

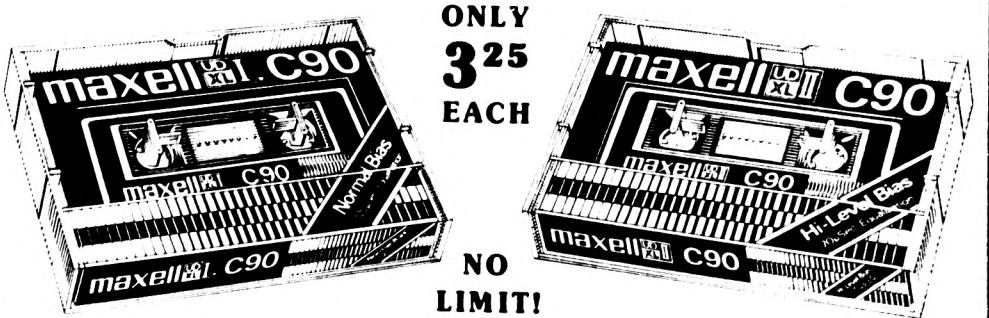
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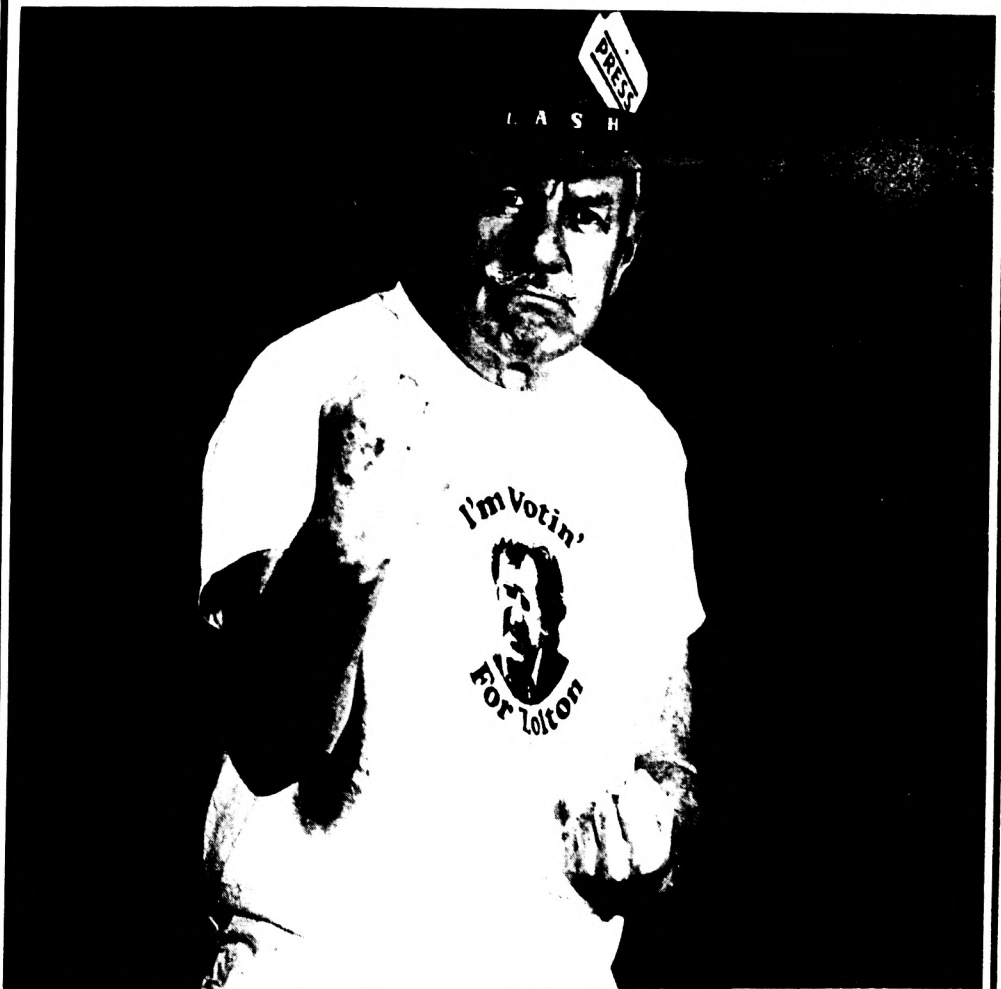
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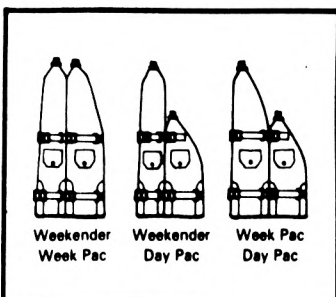
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Hitters drop first two games

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's second place Big Ten baseball team lost its only two games of the double elimination NCAA Midwest Regional in Tulsa, Okla. to be eliminated from its first tourney appearance since 1971.

The Spartans, playing as an at large entry in the regionals hosted by Oral Roberts University, lost Friday to Southern Illinois, 7-2, and Saturday to Oklahoma State, 7-6.

A year long hitting streak by centerfielder Kirk Gibson and third baseman Tony Spada kept MSU in the Big Ten race until the final day when it lost at Michigan, but a tournament slump by the tandem in the regionals cost MSU a chance at this weekend's college World Series.

Gibson, who was second in Big Ten batting to Michigan's Rick Leach with a .431 average, and Spada, who finished third in the conference with a

.426 average, only managed two hits in 16 at bats in the regionals.

In the loss to Oklahoma State, Spartan pitchers walked nine batters that let in four of the seven runs. Mark Pomorski started the game and pitched six innings, but reliever Jay Strother took the loss when he couldn't hold a 5-3 eighth inning lead.

The Cowboys took a 6-5 lead into the ninth when MSU tied the game. Mark Russ scored on

a ball hit up the middle by Jerry Weller that wasn't successfully turned into a double play.

First baseman Duane Evans, who dropped the relay throw that let in the tying run, then hit a home run to rightfield off Strother to win the game in the bottom of the ninth.

It was the third time in the game the Cowboys came from behind in the game as MSU couldn't hold its leads. Short stop Roger Bastien was the only MSU player with two hits out of MSU's total of eight hits. One of Bastien's hits was a solo home run in the sixth inning.

In the first game sophomore pitcher Brian Wolcott had a no hitter going until the fifth inning when a throwing error by Bastien let in two runs to break the scoreless deadlock.

"We made some key errors, and it was a tense game," assistant coach Frank Pellerin said. "When they (Southern Illinois) got those two runs they seemed to relax, but we didn't. We just didn't get any hits or play well in either game."

Wolcott suffered the loss in the game.

MSU scored its runs on a sacrifice fly by Jerry Pollard and a solo home run by Ken Robinson.

MSU finished its season with a 33-21 record.

Oral Roberts won the Midwest Regional by beating Oklahoma State in the finals. Oral Roberts made it through the tournament without a loss and advanced to the World Series in Omaha, Neb.

MSU tracksters blanked in AIAW championships

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's track team went up against the top women's track teams in the country and it showed as sophomore hurdler Kim Hatchett was the only Spartan to make it past the preliminaries and into the finals.

But she didn't place and the team was shut out in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Championships Thursday through Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn.

"We fought the best we could, but it was a quality meet with a lot of tough competition," assistant coach Karyn Dennis, who won the AIAW national championship in the 200 meter event in 1975, said. "I was pleased with the individual performances. I hope we continue to grow and compete with these people."

Although MSU couldn't muster any points, Hatchett did give the Spartans some gratifying moments. California State Northridge won the championship with 33 points.

In the preliminary round, Hatchett set a new MSU record in the 110 meter hurdles with a 14.7 time. The Pontiac Central High School graduate then placed ninth in the finals but didn't score any points.

Freshman Cheryl Gilliam just missed finals in the 200 meter event. The top four finishers in each heat along with the fastest fifth finisher

qualified for finals. Gilliam placed fifth, but 24.3 time was not the fastest fifth place time.

Middle distance star Sue Latter finished in the semi finals, but only the top two finishers in each heat went to the finals. Her time in the 800 meter run was 2:09.

Distance runners Lal Barnes and Lisa Weller were also eliminated in the semi finals. Weller placed third while Berry had "some diaphragm muscle and had trouble breathing" around Dennis.

The relay team of Denise Greene, Swainigan, Karen White and Karen Harris placed third in the 400 meter relay with a 4:11 time and in the 800 meter relay with a 7:11 time.

"Denise Greene had a swollen tendon, and had to run in pain," Dennis said. "They probably would have qualified for finals if Greene was able to run up to par."

Dennis is confident that Hatchett and Gilliam will go to the AAU Nationals.

The AIAW Championships did have record breaking performances. Penn State's Kathy Mills broke the world record in the 5,000 meter event with a 15:35.52 time. So California's Pat Van Wolferden set an American record with a 1:14.14 time in the hurdles.



Sophomore Mary Trip hits a two-run single for Hubbard Hall's "Running Wild" team in the MSU women's Residence Hall IM softball Championship game. Hubbard defeated Butterfield, 9-4, to capture the University Title and finished with a 14-0 record.

U-M meets Baylor in opener

ANN ARBOR, (UPI) — The Michigan Wolverines are on their way to the college world series for the third time in the team's history after shutting out Texas A & M, 10, in the championship game of the NCAA Midwest regional baseball tournament.

The Wolverines will meet Baylor Friday in the opening day of the national competition. Michigan won the national championship in both of its other trips to the tournament in 1953 and 1962.

The Wolverines' victory Sunday gained them their fourth straight regional championship. In that game, righthander Tom Owens pitched up his fifth victory in eight games by striking out three and walking two as the Big Ten champion Wolverines increased their record to 29-15.

Michigan scored twice in the fourth inning on back to back doubles by Rick Leach and Mike Parker. George Foussian's single sent Parker to third and the rightfielder scored when Bob Wasilewski grounded into a double play.

The Wolverines got another run in the seventh

on a walk, two errors and a bases loaded walk of third baseman Dave Chapman that forced in a run.

Texas A & M ended its season at 39-16. Parker was picked the tournament's most valuable player after his double tied a school record and he made one diving and two one handed, running catches that robbed Aggie batters of extra base hits.

The Aggies got into the championship game by defeating Mid American Conference champion Eastern Michigan, 6-1, in an earlier game Sunday.

Junior Mark Ross pitched a four hitter and Robert Bonner knocked in three runs and scored twice in that game.

The victory was Ross' eleventh against four losses as the righthander pitched with only one day's rest. He lost his shutout in the ninth inning on a walk, singles by Dewey Porter and Ray Backman and a sacrifice fly by Brian Petroff.

Mid American Conference champion Eastern Michigan finished up its season at 36-27.

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Guthrie hoped for top five Indy finish

By GARY KALE
 INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The widow of Tony Danz announced "Lady and the Tramp" as her favorite film. Janet Guthrie put her name on the floorboard and kept it there for most of the million-dollar Indianapolis 500 Sunday. It was the type of race

Guthrie knew she could run. The ex physicist finally had the horses in finishing ninth with a Wildcat, originally built by master mechanic George Bigotti and one that proved Indy's only woman driver could end an Indy race in the top 10. "I was aiming for the top five," said Guthrie as she

vocally tore into Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials for failing to provide her with a dressing room. "Prior to the race, I predicted I'd finish in the top 10, but I was determined to do better." Guthrie was racing under a handicap. She injured her right wrist in a fall during a charity

tennis match earlier in the week and the pain forced her to shift gears with her left hand. Fortunately, Indianapolis is one big left turn and Guthrie used the power of her left hand to steer the car and keep it off the wall in the corners.

The 40-year-old driver, who secured Texaco as a one-race sponsor, averaged 152.965 miles an hour as she completed 190 laps, perhaps a surprise to most observers after she lasted only 27 laps last year in her inaugural race.

"Let's put this woman thing to rest," she pleaded. "I'm glad if people who didn't think a woman could do this now believe it is possible."

Guthrie said the power of winner Al Unser's Cosworth engine determined the winning car.

"I was down on power on the

straightaways, but I was getting through at the corners a lot better than most. I wasn't surprised at the start. Every one behaved and there were no shenanigans."

Three hours after the race, Guthrie was still answering questions from reporters. She was sweaty in a double layer of fireproof underwear and her driving suit.

"It's a big joke to the Speed

way not having a ladies' room in the garage area," she complained. "I won't be able to shower and change clothing until I get back to where I'm staying."

Small MSU contingent leaves today for finals

MSU's men's track team left today for the NCAA finals at the Central Collegiate in Ann Arbor.

The Spartans captured the meet won by the best finishes from sprinters Randy

Smith and Rickey Flowers, who had already qualified earlier in the year.

Smith took second in the 100 meters and 200 meters with times of 10.62 and 21.28, respectively. Flowers was third in the 200 with a 21.39 and fourth in the 100 with a 10.65.

Shot putter Paul Schneider's 57-foot 5 1/2 was good for fourth but not good enough to qualify. Keith Moore took sixth in the 1,500 meters with 3:48.58, but it also wasn't good enough.

MSU head track coach Jim Bibb leaves today with Smith, Flowers and Tim Klein for Eugene, Ore., for the NCAA finals that begin Thursday and last through Saturday.

"It's a very good field, but they're in 100 percent condition for the meet," Bibb said of his sprinters. "In Clancy Edwards (USC), Harvey Gance (Auburn) and Johnny Jones (Texas), Randy and Rickey will be up against some heavy weights. I'll be very happy if they finish in the finals."

Tigers tumble to third

BOSTON (UPI) — A week after the Tigers opened their season with a 15-35-52 time Sunday's doubleheader in which the Tigers are in third, behind the Red Sox

baseball, he said. The doubleheader win Sunday over the slumping Tigers boosted Boston's early season slate at home to an astonishing 20-3. And the Boston sweep gave the Red Sox 22 victories in the month of May which ties a team record.

They won Sunday's two games, identical 4-3 scores. The first game going 10 innings, extending Detroit's streak to six consecutive games and eight out of their 10.

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SUMMER POSITIONS. CONSUMER ACTIVISTS. The Michigan Citizens Lobby Michigan's most successful voice for citizens is seeking enthusiastic men & women for summer employment. Positions involve canvassing, petitioning and fund raising out of our Southfield or Arbor offices. After the test is over, call M.C.L. at 559 9260 in Southfield for interview. X 6 6 2(14)

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 The World Turns
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 Life to Live
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4:00
 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club
 (10) Munsters
 (12) Bonanza
 (23) Sesame Street

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 (6) Doris Day
 (10) Gilligan's Island
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 (6) Gunsmoke
 (10) Emergency One!
 (12) Emergency One!
 (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

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 (23) Electric Company
 (11) News

6:00
 (6-10-12) News
 (23) Dick Cavett
 (11) Shintowa: Hearts in Harmony

6:30
 (6) CBS News
 (10) NBC News
 (12) ABC News
 (23) Over Easy
 (11) Woman Wise

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 (6) My Three Sons
 (10) Mary Tyler Moore
 (12) Brady Bunch
 (23) High School Quiz Bowl
 (11) Past and Present Tense

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 (10) \$100,000 Name that Tune
 (6) Collage
 (12) Mary Tyler Moore
 (23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report
 (11) Talkin' Sports

8:00
 (6) Movie
 (10) Dan Haggerty Goes to the Circus
 (12) Happy Days
 (23) National Geographic
 (11) Handicappers Unlimited

8:30
 (12) Laverne & Shirley

9:00
 (6) NBA Play-Off
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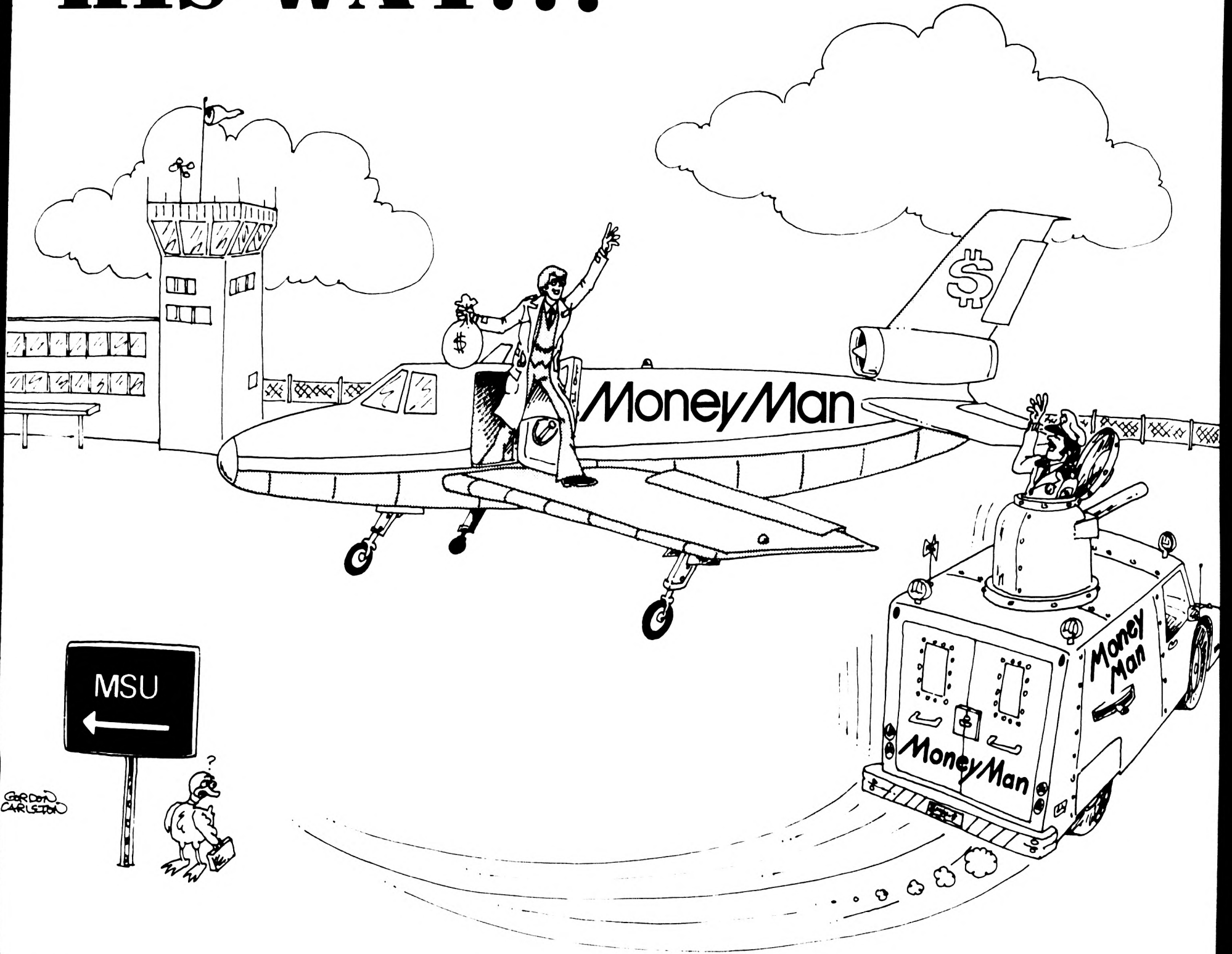
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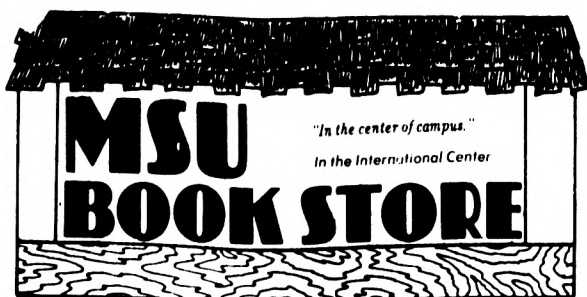
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