

## Gandhi bids for better U.S. relations

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi made a strong bid for better U.S.-Indian relations and announced new economic reforms Tuesday. Meanwhile, the non-Communist opposition was reported organizing an underground struggle against her state of emergency and right-wing groups were said to be infiltrating New Delhi.

In Washington, the State Dept. protested India's expulsion of Washington Post correspondent Lewis M. Simons and said the U.S. government regrets any abridgement of freedom of press wherever it occurs. Simons was expelled on grounds he refused to abide by strict censorship rules imposed by Gandhi last Thursday.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said the U.S. government, "has strong feelings in opposition to censorship and any action which hampers the free flow of information." But Nessen said he could not comment beyond that and that the White House still had no comment on the situation in India.

Despite her troubles at home, Gandhi said her government wants to improve relations with the United States and wants President Ford to go ahead with plans to visit India late this year.

"It is very far from the truth to say that the government of India is anti-American," Gandhi told a group of visiting American teachers. "India is seriously trying for better relations with the United States."

Gandhi said she had drawn personal inspiration "from the great fighters of American history, like Jefferson and Lincoln. I admire the dynamism of the American people and their great advances in science and technology."

Her comments were the warmest about the United States since Washington's decision to resume arms shipments to Pakistan in March. Observers said they might have been prompted by a desire to demonstrate that her declaration of a national emergency and her crackdown on non-Communist opposition parties would have no effect on India's policy toward the United States.

Gandhi's economic reform package was (continued on page 12)



Have you ever had that very depressing feeling when you can't decide which way to turn? If so, it is strongly recommended that you stay out of the Frandor area where they seem a little bit confused themselves.

SN photo/Les Salinas

## Indian police anticipate anti-government protests

By PETER ARNETT  
Associated Press  
Special Correspondent

NEW DELHI, India — Tuesday was just like any other day at an intersection in Old Delhi except for one ingredient. Indian police. Dozens of them.

They prodded at small knots of passers-by with their steel-tipped wooden staves to move them on as a loudspeaker blasted in Hindi. "No gatherings of more than four people! Move on! Move on!"

Other police sat languidly on rattan chairs, leaning back on the sidewalk railings, rifles balanced between their legs.

"It looks more like Saigon every day," commented a television reporter who had recently covered the collapse of Indochina.

Like a dozen other reporters in the old part of the city, he had heard of plans for an anti-government demonstration. The police had heard also. But the demonstrators didn't show.

Instead, a wandering cow lowered its blue-painted horns with practiced menace as it plowed a path through the street crowds.

Emaciated laborers with wooden crates and other large packages balanced on their heads hurried along the sidewalks keeping one step ahead of the donkeycart and the wheelbarrow — the cheapest forms of local transportation.

A young Hindu bridegroom, uncomfortably astride a vividly bedecked horse, followed prancing dancing girls and a noisy band to pay court at his beloved's home down a winding alley.

Dusk was falling when these bystanders departed, leaving the intersection to a herd of sacred cows grazing on sidewalk garbage.

Demonstrators had appeared the previous day, setting off a melee with police that resulted in 29 arrests, the first visible sign of violent protest in the capital against the crackdown on political opponents of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

There has been more subtle resistance.

An obituary notice in Sunday's Bombay edition of the Times of India read: D.E.M. Ocracy, Beloved Husband of T. Ruth, Loving Father of L. I. Berty, Brother of Faith, Hope and Justice. Expired on 26 June." That was the date when Gandhi cracked down.

The press is heavily censored, but the Financial Express of New Delhi managed to sneak in some front page excerpts from a writer, who, in writing about British colonial rule, said he hoped his country (continued on page 12)

## Major oil companies hike gasoline prices

By JOSH FITZHUGH  
Associated Press Business Writer

Six major oil companies lifted gasoline prices up to three cents a gallon Tuesday in a move that will make Fourth of July holiday weekend driving more expensive.

Meanwhile, federal energy officials predicted further increases ahead this summer.

Citing increased costs, import duties and federal regulations the six companies announced wholesale price increases on all grades of gasoline.

Dealers said the wholesale increases would be passed along to consumers, who have stepped up driving recently.

Announcing increases were Shell Oil Co., Standard Oil of Indiana Amoco, Phillips Petroleum Co. and Clark Oil & Refining Corp., all up three cents a gallon; Atlantic Richfield Co. up two cents a gallon, and Texaco Inc., up 1.4 cents a gallon.

In Washington, John Hill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA), said officials there expect a three to five cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline prices this summer. That projection includes the price hikes announced Tuesday.

Hill said prices may decline after the peak summer season.

Speaking only hours after the companies announced their price changes, Hill said the increases were within the range allowed by FEA regulations. The FEA permits the companies to pass along higher costs.

Industry analysts cite two main reasons for the higher prices. These are President Ford's additional dollar-a-barrel crude oil import tax and cost increases not passed along to consumers last winter when demand for gasoline was slack.

The additional increase covered companies' so-called banked costs — those unrecovered last winter. Some analysts say the industry has over a billion dollars in banked costs, which it can justifiably recover under FEA regulations.

The companies are said to have waited until demand was sufficient to support higher prices.

Industry observers say the costs include higher operating expenses, salaries, domestic crude oil prices and perhaps some unrecovered expenses from a previous tariff increase.

Hill, who said gasoline consumption has increased only one or two per cent over the past two weeks, said there should be no gasoline shortage this summer. Recently gas stocks dipped below 200 million barrels, considered a danger point, but refiners say they are now running full out.

### Notice

The State News will publish Thursday rather than Friday this week, because of the Fourth of July holiday. Publication will resume on Monday.

## GPA INFLATION RESPONSIBLE

## Honor grad criteria may change

By BRUCE RAY WALKER  
State News Staff Writer

Graduating from MSU with honors is not the honor it used to be.

So says one University committee that has drafted a recommendation that the requirements for an undergraduate degree with Honors or High Honors be raised, in order to counter GPA inflation which has steadily increased the numbers of students graduating with honors in the last few years.

In the report, which the powerful Educational Policies Committee (EPC) will present to the Academic Council at the beginning of Fall term, EPC points out that in 1964-65 only 12.9 per cent of the students graduating did so with Honors and 6.6 per cent did so with High Honors.

In 1973-74, though, the number of students graduating with Honors had risen to 27.7 per cent while those having High Honors were 18 per cent of those graduat-

ing. This meant nearly 46 per cent of those graduating last year did so with honors.

And in the spring of 1974 the State News has learned that the number of students graduating with honors for the first time outnumbered those graduating without honors.

EPC member Jeanne Gullahorn said the committee had taken these increases under consideration spring term and decided to recommend that the current minimum of a

3.0 GPA for an Honors designation to be raised to 3.4 and the present 3.4 requirement to graduate with High Honors be increased to 3.7.

Gullahorn said that if the recommendation is accepted it will not apply to any student enrolled at MSU at the time it is approved and honors will be awarded to those students under the old guidelines.

Gullahorn said that if these raised standards had been applied towards this year's graduating seniors approximately 16 per cent would have ended up with Honors and 6.7 per cent with High Honors.

Figures have not been compiled yet for the 1974-75 school year, but they should be released in a couple of weeks and estimates are that more graduates will have received honors than not.

Gullahorn said that most of EPC was behind the upgrading of requirements, but said there was some spirited debate in May on whether to make the cut-off point a fixed grade point average or fix it on a percentile basis.

She said eventually the members agreed that a percentile cut off basis of determining honors graduates at MSU was unfeasible because of students graduating at different times.

"In some quarters you could be in the top 5 per cent but have a lower GPA than a student graduating in June," Gullahorn said.

Also, she said, if winning an honors designation was placed on a percentile basis then a student would not be able to assess his

(continued on page 12)

	Total degrees	Percent with honor	Percent with high honor
1964-65	4476	12.9	6.6
1965-66	4670	13.0	8.5
1966-67	5034	15.7	8.5
1967-68	5487	15.2	8.4
1968-69	6506	17.0	9.7
1969-70	6799	17.6	10.1
1970-71	7308	19.8	12.8
1971-72	7631	24.0	13.9
1972-73	7528	26.8	17.4
1973-74	7223	27.7	18.0

## Judge orders 'U', SWU to file case briefs for MERC ruling

By JUNE DELANO  
State News Staff Writer

A decision by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) on the appropriateness and scope of a student employees bargaining unit at MSU will be handed down by Oct. 1.

James P. Kurtz, the administrative law judge who presided over Tuesday's MERC hearing on the student union issue, said briefs by the lawyers representing the University and the Student Workers Union (SWU) must be filed by early August and the commission will then proceed to make a ruling.

Tuesday's hearing was marked by off-the-record discussions and out-of-the-room compromises, with the result that only one witness was heard.

However, the University, represented by Leland Carr, and the SWU, represented by George Maurer, arrived at agreement on

several issues and allowed the substance of testimony by half a dozen planned witnesses to be entered on the record without an appearance by the witnesses.

The crux of the University's challenge to the SWU petition for an election seemed to be whether student workers are employees as defined by the Michigan Public Employees Relation Act.

Secondary challenges focused on the eligibility of work-study students, salaried student employees, seasonal student employees, student supervisors and students who receive educational credit or goods and services in exchange for work, specifically counselors who are students and residence hall assistants (RAs).

The lone witness of the hearing was James Anderson, asst. director of placement services in charge of student employment. The questioning of Anderson centered around defining student (continued on page 12)

## NCAA delays MSU hearing

MSU will have to wait a bit longer to respond to allegations of recruitment violations in its football program.

The NCAA postponed for the second time a scheduled hearing at which MSU will submit a report of its own investigation of the NCAA charges. No new date for the hearing was set.

MSU's report was originally due on June 2 but the NCAA postponed it until July 1 with a hearing date set for July 11. MSU President Clifton Wharton said the University did not request either postponement.

Wharton said the University has completed its investigation and has a report ready to be submitted to the NCAA.

The NCAA did not give a specific reason for the delay but NCAA enforcement representative Doug Dunlop said it is difficult to get all the members of the infractions committee together because they must come from all over the country.

"A new hearing date will be set for either later this summer or early this fall," Dunlop said.

MSU athletic director Burt Smith said the postponement was unexpected.

When asked whether he was pleased with the delay or would rather get the matter out of the way, Smith said he did not have any comment.

This latest delay could result in no action being taken against MSU until after the 1975 season. If the hearing is rescheduled in the late summer or early fall and MSU is found guilty of recruiting violations, the University could appeal any penalty imposed by the NCAA.

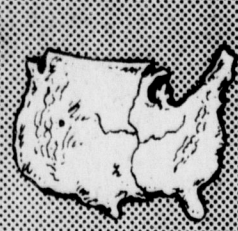
In that case it would probably be October before the appeal could be heard by the NCAA and it is doubtful whether any penalties could be imposed which would affect a season already half finished.



In the first part of a series discussing what some people do after hours, Frank Fox talks to nighttime cab driver Paul Wokas. See story page 3.

SN photo/Daniel Shutt





## focus: NATION

### Whale mauled by swimmers

Lifeguards say that weekend swimmers in Miami mauled a sick baby whale that they thought was a man-eating shark. City lifeguards said the 10-foot-long baby sperm whale was sighted in shallow water trying to beach itself Saturday at Miami Beach.

The guards assured the swimmers that the animal was not the shark of their fantasies about "Jaws," a recently released movie about shark attacks on swimmers at a beach resort.

But when the animal drifted close to shore, it was mobbed, pulled from the water and stabbed with the sharp end of an umbrella by one man until a lifeguard screamed at him to stop, lifeguard Larry Peavy said.

According to the Marine Board of Conservation, whales that are near death will make crazy dashes for shallow water, often battering themselves blindly into objects in their path.

### Nuclear confusion cleared up

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said in Washington Tuesday the United States might make the first use of strategic nuclear weapons against selected targets in Russia, but "it is a very low probability."

"Under no circumstances could we discover the first use of nuclear weapons," Schlesinger told a group of newsmen in reaffirming long-standing U.S. policy.

The defense secretary attempted to clear away confusion which has arisen over U.S. policy on nuclear weapons.

Some congressmen and others have been under the impression that the United States long ago renounced any first use of strategic weapons such as long-range missiles aimed at the Soviet Union, or of shorter range tactical nuclear weapons in Europe and South Korea.

### Suffering Gurney testifies

Former Sen. Edward J. Gurney, taking the stand in Tampa, Fla., in his own defense, swore Tuesday that for 18 months he knew nothing about a fund-raising operation which prosecutors claim was an illegal scheme to shake down builders.

Carrying two cushions to the witness chair to ease the pain from an old war injury, Gurney, 61, looked directly at jurors frequently as he spoke in his pronounced Maine accent, admitting at one point he had a "poor memory."

Gurney, a member of the Senate Watergate committee who gave up a re-election bid after the slush fund scandal broke, is charged with conspiracy, bribery and receiving unlawful compensation, as well as with four counts of lying to a federal grand jury that indicted him last July.

### High winds brought down plane

A cargo plane pilot strongly urged the closing down of a storm-swept New York Kennedy Airport runway minutes before an Eastern Airlines 727 jetliner crashed on final approach to the runway with a loss of 112 lives, tapes made public Monday showed.

The control tower gave Eastern Airlines Flight 66 the go-ahead to land on the runway during a thunderstorm after the pilot of a Flying Tiger DC-8 suggested changing the approach because of wind currents. The crash of the Eastern flight 66 exacted the highest death toll of any single-plane disaster in U.S. aviation history.

However, two planes landed safely between the Flying Tiger pilot's warning and the crash of the Eastern jetliner, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

### Food stamp evaluation vetoes

The Agriculture Dept. Monday declined to propose sweeping reforms for the food stamp program, asking Congress instead for authority to test new ideas on a limited, trial basis.

In a 150-page document, the department confirmed that inequities exist in the controversial program. It said larger households are treated unfairly, benefit rates are inconsistent and that some recipients distort their real family wealth to obtain greater benefits.

About 20 million persons participate in the program, which costs the federal government about \$5 billion annually. About 900 of these are MSU students.



## focus: WORLD

### Thais establish ties with China

Thailand established diplomatic relations with China on Tuesday, the second long-time American ally in Asia to tie the knot with Peking in less than a month. The Philippines established diplomatic links with China on June 9.

The Asian power balance has been tilting close toward China in the wake of the U.S. withdrawal from Cambodia April 17 and South Vietnam April 30. Since then, Laos has come increasingly under the domination of the Communist-led Pathet Lao, and Thailand has begun agitating for the swift removal of American forces.

Tuesday's communique was the latest visible sign that following the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia the future of Southeast Asia now is more closely tied to Chinese good will than to U.S. arms.

### Britain imposes wage limits

Britain today ordered an immediate 10 per cent limit on wage and dividend increases in a bid to stop the pound from plummeting further. The British currency quickly jumped two cents to \$2.2110 on the London foreign exchange market.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey told the house of Commons the Labor government will freeze all pay and dividend increases if workers and employers fail to agree voluntarily on the 10 per cent ceiling he has set.

Britain's inflation currently is running at 25 per cent a year.

# Lebanon calls for cease-fire



Dressed in surplus U.S. Army fatigues, two Phalange Party militiamen patrol the Ein Rummaneh district in Beirut Tuesday, one of the main combat zones which has claimed more than 1,200 casualties.

AP wirephoto

By NICK LUDINGTON  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's new government army commanders and Palestine guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat issued a joint call for a cease-fire Tuesday to political and religious factions that have killed nearly 250 people in an eight-day street war.

The call was issued after Premier Rashid Karami met with military men and security chiefs, along with Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin met with his Labor party faction for a debate in which hawks and doves were split over what kind of territorial concessions Israel should make to Egypt in the Sinai Desert.

Sources attending the closed-door meeting of the Labor parliamentary faction said Rabin played down reports of a crisis with the United States. Rabin also denied reports from other Israeli sources that President Ford sent him an ultimatum for softening his terms. Ford, too, has denied such an ultimatum.

The Lebanese cease-fire call demanded that all gunmen refrain from returning fire. The announcement said security forces would be deployed and those found shooting illegally or kidnapping would be arrested and also said heavy weapons would be rounded up while troops opened and protected all roads.

Karami, a millionaire bachelor who has held the premiership seven times previously, said the only object of his government "is to restore confidence and trust among the Lebanese and between them and the Palestine guerrillas." The cabinet includes representatives of Lebanon's major Christian and Moslem religious factions.

While he was setting up the cabinet Tuesday, police said another 50 to 60 persons died, and the number of injured in the past eight days topped 1,000.

Dynamite blasts and the rocket-launched grenades rocked Beirut. Bombs wrecked shops and a Chrysler sales room in one luxury apartment building early Tuesday.

Large numbers of foreigners started to leave on the international flights still serving Beirut airport, but the trip to the airport was a frightening experience. Beirut radio said no street in the city was safe. Many foreign men sent their

families away. The U.S. Embassy did not tell Americans to leave, but it advised U.S. citizens to stay home and keep their heads down.

Staying at home was not always safe. One Lebanese man lying in bed in his pajamas was killed by a bullet. A 2-month-old baby was the victim of a sniper.

Two Associated Press newsmen toured the city's bizarre blend of bloodshed and luxury Tuesday. Roving Middle East correspondent Holger Jensen visited Ein Rummaneh, one of the main combat zones in the eastern suburbs.

"Welcome to Saigon," a right-wing militiaman of the Christian Phalange party, drawled. A week ago he was a 17-year-old high school junior. Now he is a Katayeb fighter, dressed in surplus U.S. Army fatigues, armed with a Soviet-made AK47 assault rifle.

His enemies were in the Moslem quarter just across the street. He manned a sandbagged gun emplacement and boasted of shooting "any thing that moves."

Heavy machine-gun bullets slammed into an apartment building over the heads of a family huddled in the doorway. A rocket-propelled grenade roared down a nearby street.

Storefronts and residential buildings have been gutted by fire, torn up by mortars and bazookas, pockmarked by bullets and shrapnel.

Toni Donina, a part-time AP employee, toured the plush gold coast resort hotels and found refugees from the fighting, sipping drinks around the pools. Most tourists have fled Beirut, but the hotels are still half-filled with employees of foreign companies, embassies and airlines.

## U.S. protests officer's beating

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government protested Tuesday the beating of an American officer by North Koreans in the truce compound of Panmunjom.

State Dept. spokesman Robert L. Funseth called the assault against Maj. William D. Henderson on Monday "totally unprovoked." Henderson, of Tacoma, Wash., was knocked unconscious and suffered a fractured larynx.

Funseth said the department instructed the UN command to make "a strong protest to appropriate military Armistice Commission channels."

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the United States is "seriously concerned by the incident and the injury to Maj. Henderson."

Henderson was punched and kicked outside a building in the truce compound where the Armistice Commission was meeting. In response to questions, Funseth said the protest was not being made in normal diplomatic language and while this was not the first such incident "it doesn't make it acceptable."

Monday's fight developed into a free-for-all outside the Armistice Commission conference room where generals were trading charges of truce violations. It first involved Henderson and a North Korean reporter but then mushroomed into a battle between a dozen American and South Korean guards on one side and a larger number of North Korean soldiers on the other.

Henderson was quickly overpowered and knocked down. Some North Koreans trampled him, and he fell unconscious. American and South Korean guards intervened.

Henderson, acting commander of the U.S. Army support group in the joint security area, was taken by helicopter to the 121st Army Evacuation Hospital in Seoul, 30 miles south of Panmunjom.

## UN secretary-general, Hannah plan discussion

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — John Hannah, former MSU president whose resignation as executive director of the World Food Council is sought by underdeveloped countries, will meet this week with UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Hannah, who presided at the 36-nation food council's inaugural session in Rome last week, said he had no intention of resigning unless asked to by Waldheim, who appointed him to the post. He said criticism of the council's secretariat was

directed against the United States — "the favorite whipping boy" — of underdeveloped nations.

UN spokesmen reported that the Hannah-Waldheim meeting was arranged after a long telephone conversation between the two men. It will be in Geneva where Waldheim is preparing for the July sessions of the UN Economic and Social Council.

An account of the food council meeting issued by the UN information office said a compromise formula had been de-

vised for dealing with criticism of the council's secretariat and Hannah.

It said a working group would consider the demand by underdeveloped countries for the "nomination of an adequate secretariat with a balanced regional distribution."

Underdeveloped countries' delegates at the Rome meeting argued that industrialized countries were overrepresented on the secretariat staff and arrangements for the conference were inadequate.

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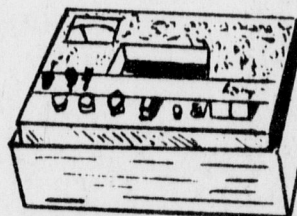
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# Hot summer appears inevitable for classes in older buildings

By BRAD MARTISUS  
State News Staff Writer

The prospects of relief are dim for students who are beginning to feel wilted because of the puddles of sweat they're swimming in during classes.

The forecast for the rest of the summer will be continued hot and wet because University officials cannot get their hands on the cool dollars necessary to air condition older campus classroom buildings.

"To install air conditioning in a building like Berkey Hall would probably cost about \$1 million," said Jim Peters, director of space utilization.

"The money has to come from the legislature and I don't think they're going to give it to us because of the state of the economy."

Peters said no plans to air condition any of the older buildings at MSU have been made since the energy crisis in early 1974. In addition, University policy no longer allows the installation of window air

conditioners for human comfort because of the inefficiency of window units.

Until more money or more energy is available, open windows will be the only type of air conditioning used in all but a few MSU classroom buildings.

Most summer term classes are held in buildings that are air conditioned, like Wells, Erickson and Bessey Halls. The Physical Plant tries to keep the temperature within 10 degrees of the outside temperature.

"People can't stand much more of a temperature differential than that," said Ted Simon, asst. vice president of the physical plant. "They start getting sick beyond that point."

Simon said central air conditioning adds 50 per cent to the cost of providing utilities to a building. For instance, it costs \$72 per day to run the air conditioner installed last year in Erickson Hall at a cost of \$850,000.

"We can't justify the costs of air conditioning most classrooms because they're not usually occupied that many hours during the day," Simon said.

"It's especially expensive when the building was originally designed without air conditioning," he said.

Simon added that people were used to working without air conditioning in the past and that it was the exception rather than the rule until about the mid '60s. Since 1965, all new buildings at MSU have been built with central air conditioning.

"People could get along without it before and I think they could get along without it now if they weren't so used to having it everywhere they go."

University policy since the energy crisis has supported a spartan point of view, allowing no new window air conditioners to be installed for human comfort. However, units that

have already been installed are allowed to remain in place.

"We definitely do our best to discourage window air conditioners," Peters said. "They break down in a few years, they don't do as good a job as central units and they are very inefficient."

Peters said that the \$72 per day spent to air condition Erickson Hall would increase to \$200 per day if window units were used.

"We stopped the installation of those things because they use the most energy per unit of cooling," he said.

Window units can be installed when it is important to keep animals or machines comfortable. Many computers are sensitive to extremes of temperature and humidity.

"Sometimes the outcome of an experiment will depend on a test animal's comfort," Peters said. "In any situation where a lot of time, effort or

money is at stake, we can install window air conditioners."

The ideal and most efficient form of air conditioning would be a central unit that could serve the entire campus. But no MSU official is willing to say when, if ever, that goal will be met. Until then, students will continue to wilt in most of their classes.



Be sure to wear shoes today. For about the millionth day in a row the sun will be shining and temperatures will be in the high 80s, scorching the asphalt and the feet of anyone unfortunate enough to forget their shoes.



## Taxi driver finds variety in customers

By FRANK FOX

State News Staff Writer  
Today staff writer Frank Fox, a longtime insomniac, begins a series of stories on "The Night People," those who work and live while you sleep. His first article looks at a taxi driver.

There is a world of echoing darkness, a world of shadow and solitude.

They are the night people.

They work amidst shuttered buildings and locked doors. They are cooks and waitresses in all-night coffee shops. They are bakers and ambulance dri-

vers, clerks in convenience food stores and gas station attendants.

And a few, like Paul Wokas, are taxi drivers.

Wokas, 26, a former MSU animal husbandry student, lives and works in Lansing. He drives a 3 p.m. to midnight shift

for the Courtesy Cab Co.

He used to work later hours until he was robbed at knife-point last year. He lost about \$120 to a bandit who disappeared into the night. He was unhurt.

"He cut my radio off and threatened to kill me, but that's about it," Wokas recalled in a

matter-of-fact manner.

Wokas hardly looks like the stereotypical image of a cabbie. His lean, youthful face is partially obscured by long, straight hair that hangs well below his shoulders.

"Once in a while little kids will pull on it to see if it is real," he said.

A cab driver for nearly two years, Wokas said he drives four nights a week and takes home maybe \$90 a week plus tips. He likes his job and his night hours, even with the slight element of danger.

"It's easier at night to pick someone who might give you trouble because you do work with regular customers who ride cabs a lot," he explained.

Of course, some regular customers have their own particular charm, like one patron of Lansing's Mustang bar.

"There is a little old lady I pick up there. When she gets in the cab she repeats to herself 'Yeah, sure, everything is OK. I got your money.' Then she starts again," he said.

Wokas smiled and shook his head in amusement. Drunks are one of the mainstays of the taxi business and taxi drivers love telling tales of drunken customers. Wokas is no exception.

One story began with a drunken patron at a bar in a Holiday Inn.

"Three guys loaded him into the cab at one o'clock in the morning," he began, leaning back in his chair and preparing to draw out the tale for its full effect.

"He was stone drunk and he had a wooden leg. He gave me a fake address. I took him to the address he gave me and he said it wasn't his house," he con-

tinued.

"At the time he was lying on the floor. He couldn't lift himself onto the seat. He was just lying on the floor. Then he gave me another address. By this time the meter had gone up a good amount. I asked him for a deposit because I figured he didn't have any money."

"And he didn't."

Fortunately for Wokas, he met some police officers at this

time who knew his customer. They escorted the inebriated gentleman home and his daughter paid the fare.

Not all of Wokas' customers have been drunks. Some have been celebrities. Among his passengers have been former MSU football coach Duffy Daugherty, Chubby Checkers, rock musicians and "a few of the local strippers, straight from Las Vegas."

And recently, Wokas drove four South Vietnamese refugees — a former employee at the American Embassy in Saigon, his wife and two children — from Lansing's Capital City Airport to Grand Rapids' Kent County Airport after their plane had been grounded by bad weather. The airline paid the \$52 fare.

All in a night's work.



WOKAS

SN photo/Daniel Shutt

## 'U' ACCUSED OF STALL TACTICS

# SWU hearing questioned

By ROSANNE LESS

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) hearing held Tuesday to determine the nature of an appropriate student workers bargaining unit was the only responsible course to take, according to University officials.

But to supporters of the Student Workers Union (SWU) and some faculty observers, the hearing was a stall tactic and a renege on a University position taken two years ago when the first significant student unionizing effort arose.

"There appears to be an inconsistency in the overall position that the University has assumed in regards to students' bargaining units over a two-year period," said C. Partrick Larrowe, professor of economics.

At the May 8 informal MERC hearing, the University raised the issue that checking union authorization cards against the University's student payroll may not be the best way to determine what an appropriate bargaining unit is, because the student payroll may not contain all the names of people who should or should not be in the SWU unit.

However, in March, 1974, MERC ruled that "the largest possible bargaining unit within the effectuation of the law would be the more correct unit to represent student-workers. The MERC decision was rendered nine months after a formal hearing between the University and the Kellogg Center Students Assn., a group led by Tim Cain that organized and then petitioned for an election for collective bargaining representation.

At that time, June 1973, the Kellogg group wanted to be recognized as a unit for Kellogg student employees.

The University argued successfully that this would result in "fragmentation" and would violate the overall interest of the community, and thus assumed the position that the largest possible bargaining unit was the most appropriate.

"They're stalling," said Bob Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations and representative counsel for both the Kellogg group and now SWU. "The tears almost rolled down the University's cheeks when they talked all-University being the most appropriate in the Kellogg case. Now they are scared."

Larrowe said that he thought this was a "deliberate evasion, as well as a stunt" the University has pulled with other groups trying to organize in the past.

He added that he thought SWU seemed to accept the 1974 MERC decision. They publicly proceeded to organize an all-encompassing student union, based on names appearing on the official University student payroll. The University was well aware that the students were organizing a bigger union, Larrowe said.

"If the University wanted to act in good faith, they would have raised questions on the appropriateness of the whole student employee group earlier, not at the last minute," Larrowe said.

But Bill Charron, director of MSU's Dept. of Labor Relations, said that "there is no way that this move asking for a formal hearing can be called a stall." He said that asking for a formal hearing was "standard operating procedure" and reiterated the University's long-time position that management is assuming no formal, public stand on the student unionization issue.

Charron said the University

raised questions on what is the appropriate bargaining unit for student workers because "these questions have never been answered by MERC."

He added that the only mechanism MERC has to answer questions on ambiguous areas is through a formal hearing.

"Thus, we didn't raise questions because we wanted a hearing. We just wanted formal answers," he said.

Charron emphasized that what looks like a new University position on what is the appropriate bargaining unit is not contradictory to the past University position.

"We want the most appropriate bargaining unit within the effectuation of the law," Charron said. "this means that our position now is not inconsistent with the Kellogg case. If there's going to be a union, we still want the largest possible unit. But because there is no clear legal pre-

(continued on page 12)

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## EDITORIALS

### Visitor parking cut tightens student vise

In the gray, nebulous world of University advisory committees, there is one committee that stands out sharply — like a sore thumb, many students would say.

That committee is the All-University Traffic Committee (AUTC). What makes it unusual is that it is the only committee whose ex-officio members have votes, thereby giving the University administration a powerful voice, even before President Wharton acts on its recommendations.

The source of much student chagrin of late is the committee's crusade against unregistered cars on campus; a crusade motivated by a study which spotlighted students' unregistered cars as a factor in the burgeoning of campus traffic.

The AUTC's campaign got off to a shaky start in the spring with a plan to drastically increase student traffic fines without a similar increase for faculty and staff violations. Student uproar killed the proposal.

But even before that, the mighty AUTC had decided to begin converting 678 visitor parking spaces — the popular refuge of students driving unregistered cars — to faculty and staff parking spaces sometime this summer, a move only recently brought to light.

The committee's action will victimize campus visitors who already undergo a tough search for day parking, but it will punish even more those students who are simply responding to a University-created situation.

That situation is a lack of parking spaces close to classrooms for off-campus students. Off-campus student drivers are forced to use the Commuter Lot if they register their cars, which means a very long hike to central campus, lugging a bike back and forth from home, or buying a commuter bus pass — all alternatives which are expensive or inconvenient, and none of which are faced by faculty or staff.

No wonder, then, that unregistered student cars park in visitor lots where it is too time-consuming for campus police to ticket them.

The AUTC must at some point begin to question the direction it is following or it will end up constantly "cracking down" on a mere symptom of the campus traffic mess while ignoring the cause.

If it retains its current misguided priorities, students will continue to be arbitrarily singled out for chastening and the most basic problem of finding alternatives to private cars on campus will go unaddressed.

### Hannah critics skirt riskier food issues

The outrage and hostility frequently expressed by Third World countries toward wealthy, developed Western nations is often understandable: in the worst view of things, Americans and Europeans dominate their economies, exploit their labor and resources and give little in return.

But vitriolic attacks on the West are no more than emotional palliatives when used by leaders and diplomats of trouble-plagued poorer nations to avoid the risks in addressing real problems — like food production and population control.

Such is the case with Saturday's vote of no confidence in John A. Hannah, former MSU president and current head of the World Food Council.

The council delegates of underdeveloped countries who voted against Hannah were not challenging the 72-year-old food expert's fitness for the position. The reason for the action, they say, is because the UN food council is heavily weighted in favor of rich Western states.

Western domination of the council, if present, is hard to discern, however: African, Asian and Latin American delegations outnumber those of developed nations 23 to 13.

Even if such a bias existed it would be a grave mistake to lose Hannah as head of that body. As director of the Agency for International Development for four years, Hannah rescued the agency from the CIA and oblivion by a Congressional brushstroke to make foreign aid an effective, working grassroots effort.

Few are as truly concerned about world poverty and hunger, few are as knowledgeable, and none are as successful at "selling" foreign aid to an isolationistic American public as John Hannah.

UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, the only one who can remove Hannah, must weigh his decision carefully. A man who can broaden his scope from the intricacies of poultry science, to running a giant university, to heading a global agency and do it so successfully is one with talents too great to easily forsake.



MELISSA PAYTON

## Hawaii: it's the real thing

I was reading the classified section of Harpers magazine one morning — I had already read the back, front and sides of the cereal box in front of me — and found this:

Millionaire — help me become one. Send any amount to G.M. Connel, 1400 E. Buckeye Road, P.O. Box 21201, Phoenix, Ariz.

Well, I also have an ambition unfulfilled because of poverty; and I'm sure my desire to return to Hawaii is just as maddening as the urge that possesses G.M. Connel.

Ever since July 17, 1970 when my family ended its four-year stay in the state made famous by Jack Lord, I have wanted to go back.

Perhaps my obsession with returning — a trip repeatedly thwarted by the extortion of huge sums from me and my parents by this University each term — is caused by the deep impression the place made on me while in my early teens.

At any rate, I am obsessed. I am a virtual

storehouse of trivia relating to all things Hawaiian that I can glean from friends, newspapers, television and month-old Honolulu Star-Bulletins in the library.

I can quote the latest price of puka shell necklaces. I know which years Bo Bolinsky pitched for the Hawaii Islanders. Right now I'm following the battle between Reps. Spark Matsunaga and Patsy Mink over

zoned across them. My favorite piece of clothing, though, is an eight-year-old Hawaiian shirt, nearly worn through, with a gaudy print sporting surfboard brands. I also get a small lump in my throat whenever I see C. Patric Larowe. And I have worn "flaps" whenever possible since they first became fashionable footwear in the Islands almost a decade ago.

you once lived on an island that is almost embarrassingly green and lush all year round, despite the best efforts of the tourist industry and real estate developers? Where the racial tension that does exist is overshadowed by an easy-going mix of still distinct Pacific and Asian cultures? Where sun and surf make being a kid in Hawaii more fun than a free pass to Disneyland?

Florida is just a cheap imitation; Southern California comes close in places, but it has been spoiled by smog, Hollywood and the John Birch Society.

Only Hawaii will do. And if I don't get back there soon, I will bore my friends to death and worse, my recollections will become so distorted by sentimentality and nostalgia, I won't even recognize the place if I ever do return.

So I think I'll place an ad in next month's Harpers:

Hawaii — help me become one. Send any amount to M.C. Payton, c/o the State News, 341 Student Services Bldg., MSU.

*Florida is just a cheap imitation; Southern California comes close in places, but it has been spoiled by smog, Hollywood and the John Birch Society.*

retiring Sen. Daniel Inouye's seat in Congress — on Mrs. Mink's side of course. And I can play "King Kamehameha the Conqueror of the Islands" on the ukulele. Summers, I wear a collection of T-shirts with ridiculous Hawaiian slogans embla-

As a result, friends know to politely refrain from asking me any questions about the Aloha State. I generally don't talk about it anymore, but that makes it — my obsession — even worse.

For how can you keep to yourself that

## letters

### Married housing

Congratulations to the State News for their good coverage of married student housing on two different issues, and to the officers of the Married Students Union for their forthright airing of some of the problems here. I was interested in reading both stories, and Friday's Viewpoint as well. Here are some more comments on Spartan Village living from an almost four-year, soon-to-be-moving resident.

There are several things I have liked about living in married student housing. It's inexpensive (relative to the costs of other housing, not necessarily relative to the incomes of those who live here.) It's safe. Repairs are made to apartments quickly and efficiently. The fence not being fixed quickly is a puzzle for this reason. Married student housing is multi-racial and multi-national. In a still largely segregated society, Red Cedar and Spartan Village Schools offer children a chance to grow up without believing that everyone in this country or in the world has pale, pink skin and speaks English as a first language.

Lest the previous paragraph sound like a press release from a chamber of commerce, I would like to say that I very much agree with many of the reservations about married student housing that were voiced in your articles.

There is a great need for a community gathering place (other than the laundromats) and for study space. And I would hope that a tornado shelter would be included in such a building, since Michigan Resources recently included an article about the fact that the shifting pattern of tornado occurrences makes Michigan more tornado-prone.

And more storage space would be a boon to all. Counteracting all the many individual efforts to make things more attractive by growing flowers in front yards or pots or window boxes is the fact that a great many things must be left outside.

A swimming pool in married student housing might sound like an expensive, blue-sky idea, but there are some arguments for it. The University's three swimming pools are almost totally unavailable to the children connected with the University. It's a long, hot summer in married student housing apartments, especially the upstairs ones. Also, many apartments here seem to be empty in the summer. If it can be predicted that more people with families will be returning to school, then married student housing would seem a logical place for year-round students or summer visitors.

Subsidized day care seems to me to be one of the greatest needs of all. Presently we have high quality day care available to those who can afford it, but not necessarily to those who need it. One wonders how many women living in married student housing who are not presently enrolled in school would choose to take classes if life here were arranged differently. Drop-in babysitting alone might make a great difference in the quality of life. The structure of things (small children living in cramped apartments, floors that need an inordinate amount of attention, laundry facilities some distance away) was surely never intended to hold people captive, but in some instances, that may be its effect.

A larger issue seems to me to loom behind conditions in married student housing, and that is the University's commitment (or lack of commitment) to the women and children connected with it and to human needs generally.

More input from the people whose lives and lifestyles are directly involved might make a difference. The Married Students Union and the State News have made a beginning, and the trustees have indicated that they are listening. Since each of us is in a different situation, I hope that many other residents of married student housing will make their needs and concerns known.

Margaret Parish  
15421 Spartan Village

### Direct action

I would like to respond to the Viewpoint on MSU villages by Linda Charette, which appeared in the State News on June 25.

It might surprise you to learn, Mrs. Charette, that the board members of the Married Students Union heartily agree with the views you stated. The three MSU villages offer advantages to the residents that cannot be obtained in the "outside" world.

In these advantages I would include nearness to the MSU classrooms; intellectual atmosphere generated by the academic accomplishments of the residents; academic symbiosis between the different disciplines housed cheek to jowl within the confines of the villages, and cooperation on all levels of human endeavor that has disappeared from many "outside" neighborhoods, but existed nearly everywhere in the Depression of the 1930's.

You will note that the advantages I see are not, for the most part, concerned with the housing but with the residents.

Married Students Union, also, has tried "cooperation and understanding" but when a request is made for two years with no action being taken, something more direct is needed. You are seeing the direct action against an \$8 rent increase after two years of frustration. Instead of taking a negative view of Married Students Union's recent moves, why don't you take an interest and find out what they're trying to do?

Also, please watch the children more carefully. Any four or five-year-old worth his salt can play in the recycling bins or on top of or in the dumpster dumpsters. I will wager that you have no children or, if you do, that they are toddlers. Otherwise, you would understand the problem.

Sam Wetmore  
1203 D University Village

### VIEWPOINT: BOOBDOM

## 'Sportsgate': TV responsible

By GEORGE BRIDEN

It's Friday evening and not just a little too warm. My roommate and I are boozing on our porch, watching the Red Cedar ooze by. For lack of anything better to do, I struck up a conversation.

"Did you see Peggy Gossett's article on 'Sportsgate' in the State News today?" I asked. "What did you think of it?"

"Good alliteration," Wade responded, sucking an ice cube.

"I don't mean that," I said. "Didn't you find anything else about the article interesting?"

"Well, no... not really. I was intrigued by the phrase 'omnipotent face.' What's an omnipotent face, George?"

Wade looked at me like he wished I'd drop the whole topic. We'd already talked about the Red Cedar and I guess he'd heard enough about public pollutants for one day. I persisted.

"The article said the following, 'I intoned syllogistically, "The adult males forego all family when a football game blasts out of the tube." She's blaming male America for Sportsgate! You and me!'"

"My fellow Americans," said Wade, "I had no knowledge of Sportsgate." He extended his drinkless hand in the famous 'V' salute.

"Here it is, Wade. The last line of the article. 'Look in your backyards for the blame.'"

"She's not blaming us, you toad. She's

saying, 'Look in your backyards.' If everybody looked in their backyards for the blame we'd probably be able to find it." Wade burped.

"Nope, you missed the boat. The last line is always the heavy allegorical conclusion. She really does blame us."

"Shall we sue?"

"No. We've got to find out who's really responsible!" I poked one finger into Wade's face.

"Senator McCarthy," Wade began to orate officiously, "Methinks you have a conjecture."

"I do, Mr. Chairman. The cause is bigger than you and me. It's bigger than mom and cherry pie!"

"Is it getting bigger?" asked Wade.

"Every second! The culprit is... Television! It's bigger than Judaism, than Christianity. Why, I'll bet Boobdom is even bigger than the Dept. of Defense!" I was standing on my chair.

"What's that got to do with football?"

"The new god is television, Wade. Where have you been? It does everything God is supposed to do. It's omnipresent. Every home has one. There are more TVs than toilets. I've seen the figures."

"Those figures maybe should be added together, pal," said Wade, becoming involved.

"And TV brings back the dead. Where else can you see Eleanor Roosevelt and

Johnny Carson? TV prophesizes on the weather show every day. It's god, I tell you, man! Everybody has been baptized into Boobdom. Do you know what the message of god and Boobdom is?"

"Have a smoke? Get sex?"

"Sort of. It says to anyone who'll listen 'Go forth and be macho!' I collapsed into my chair, flushed and panting."

"That's some tirade. What's it got to do with football?"

"You can't be macho in America and still be a decent citizen. You're not allowed to screw all the women and punch out all the men. You've got to do it vicariously. Hence, football. Cognito ergo boob!"

"Take my old man," I continued. "I'd rather have him get his jolly machos watching Dick Butkus perform some atrocity than punch me in the head to prove he's still not impotent."

"I get the picture," said Wade. "Sometimes I really get sick of these banal articles in the State News, too."

"Precisely, Dr. Wade." I nodded to him.

"Of course there's still some hope. After all, here in America, rich and poor alike are equally free to sleep under the television sets."

"God help us all," he sighed. Wade turned his "omnipotent face" back to the Red Cedar.

George Briden is a senior majoring in economics.



'WELL, THIS YEAR WE CAN AT LEAST GIVE THANKS FOR TURKEY SANDWICHES...'



# Jobless students taking classes instead

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING  
State News Staff Writer

Sunny skies, green grass, beautiful flowers in full bloom and a much more relaxed atmosphere are all characteristics of MSU this summer.

But none of these factors have anything to do with what may have attracted a greater number of students to summer school here than ever before.

According to James Stoneman, asst. professor of institutional research, there were 16,358 students registered as of the first day of classes and he expects an additional thousand once final figures are in.

If MSU does get that additional thousand or close to it, summer school enrollment will top the all time high of 17,329 that was set in 1970.

Final figures for this summer, however, will not be available until the end of the term.

Judging from the results of an informal State News survey, the majority of students are not here simply because they want to be. Most of them either could not find jobs at home or are seniors trying to graduate.

**No jobs**  
Of the 110 students asked whether they had decided to go to school because they could not find jobs, 60 students said yes.

"I didn't even try because I knew I wouldn't be able to find one," said Nancy Baire, 4969 Campus Hill Drive. "There's been too many layoffs in my hometown for me to be able to get a job."

Pat Wild, 128 Phillips Hall, did not try either. "I decided it would be easier to go to school than to even try looking for a job," Wild said.

Another student, who asked not to be identified, said she stayed in East Lansing not to take classes, but because she thought she would have a better chance of finding a job here than at home.

"But so far I haven't been able to find a job here either so I ended up taking classes," she said.

For some students like Jerome Brazelton, 301 Williams Hall, there were other reasons

in addition to the slim chance of finding a job.

"That's a big part of it," he said. "But I also wanted to get some classes out of the way."

Of the 50 students who said finding a job had nothing to do with their decision to go to

Rose Gregory, 424 Michigan Ave. "As a matter of fact I already had a job lined up this summer but I wanted to graduate this term instead of coming back next fall."

Wendy Crandol, 138 Phillips Hall, felt the same way. "This

halls manager, said there has only been a slight increase in the number of students living in residence halls this summer as compared to last year.

Apparently those additional students moved off-campus for the summer.

is up but about the same number of students are living in dorms," he said. "So those additional students have to be living somewhere."

Frumkin cited the reduced summer rates as the probable reason why more students choose to live off campus in the summer.

Even though a great many students are here for what may be termed undesirable reasons, most of them are finding it quite pleasant.

"It's a lot less crowded," said Carol Dawson, 236 Mason Hall. "If I had known it was this nice up here in the summer I would have gone last summer term and skipped winter term."

Chuck Davis, 2901 Strawberry Fields, likes it better in the summer also.

"It's so much less hectic," he said.

Larry Robinson, 1657 Wintercrest, said he likes it because the course load is lighter and he thinks professors tend not to demand as much in the summer.

**Workload same**  
But apparently the idea that professors are easier in the summer isn't completely true.

Several professors were questioned about differences in their grading for the summer or the amount of course work given.

C. Patrick Larowe, economics professor, said there is no change in his grading system, the amount of course work offered or the number of exams given — even though the students have only five weeks to complete the course in the summer compared to 10 weeks during the regular terms.

He said he doesn't think it makes any difference.

"The students have only two and one-half weeks before mid-terms," he said. "But during regular term the students usually wait two to two and one-half weeks before the mid-term to read the books anyway."

However, Larowe said, grades may be better in sum-

mer school because of smaller classes in the summer.

"The atmosphere is less formal and there is more discussion between the professor and the students. During regular term, classes are so damn big it's hard to get to that," he said.

**Profs differ**

Richard Laurence, associate professor of humanities, said the only difference in his course assignments for the summer is that he does not require a term paper.

"I don't like to give assignments that cover the whole term because I only teach half

of it, then another professor takes over," he said.

Robert Pursley, associate professor of criminal justice, said his standards do not lower but he doesn't make as many reading assignments in the summer.

"It's just not practical in a five-week session to have students running to the library as much," Pursley said.

**Motivating harder**

Pursley said that it is more difficult motivating students in the summer because there are places they would rather be than in a classroom.

"But sometimes I feel the same way," he said.

Bruce Smith, professor of political science, said that his grading system may be a little less strict in the summer.

"I know that the student is under great pressure to cover in five weeks what is ordinarily covered in 10," he said.

He added that in his five-week session he doesn't ask the students to read quite as much as is required during the regular school year, but in his ten-week sessions the amount of course work is the same.



## Teen flying high

ADDISON, Tex. (UPI) — Barron Thomas at 19 is barely old enough to drink or vote but he's a million-dollar-a-year aircraft salesman.

Born into the business by virtue of his father's aircraft sales company, Thomas grew up surrounded by Cessnas and Pipers while other kids on the block played with model planes. By age 12 he had graduated from washing tailfins to his first sale — a Cessna 150.

Today, Barron is sales manager for Webb Thomas Aircraft's fleet of some 50 planes — mostly trade-ins — ranging from small two-seaters to Lear jets and DC4's that have been completely refurbished. He has sold 85 in the past seven years.

"Aviation really runs in our family," says Thomas, who just finished his freshman year at Southern Methodist University in nearby Dallas. "My father takes care of the administration of the business, my brother works in maintenance and my mother

used to be a stewardess."

But the key to the firm's reputation as the fastest-growing aircraft dealership in North Texas is Barron, whose boyish charm and seeming naivete belie a shrewd business sense that's given him well over \$3 million in airplane sales in the past two years. At least part of his success is his marketing strategy — the package deal.

"As soon as I find out about a potential buyer," Thomas says, "I start drawing up packages which I hope will be irresistible to the customer."

"The energy crisis and the 55 mile an hour speed limit have forced many companies into serious consideration of air travel as the fastest, cheapest, most convenient form of transportation," says Thomas, who counts among his customers a private Mexican airline, a Baptist church and the Lyndon Johnson family.

Thomas said when he first started selling, he kept his age secret. When it finally got out,

"I discovered people were more impressed than they'd been before. Since then, I've never really had a problem with it. As long as you know your stuff and can put the right kind of deal together, the customers, I've found, don't care if you're 19 or 90."

Thomas puts in 18 hours a day between his full academic load in marketing-management at SMU and his \$100,000-a-month sales quota.

"My primary interest is in expanding the business and making it grow. That's my first priority. I know what I want out of life and that's a successful business career."

Thomas' hustling has not been without its sacrifices.

"It's kind of hard to keep the pace and an active social life, too. You can't do both. I know I'm missing out on a lot of social activities and normal college years. But life is full of compromises and at this point, I'm trading one for the other."

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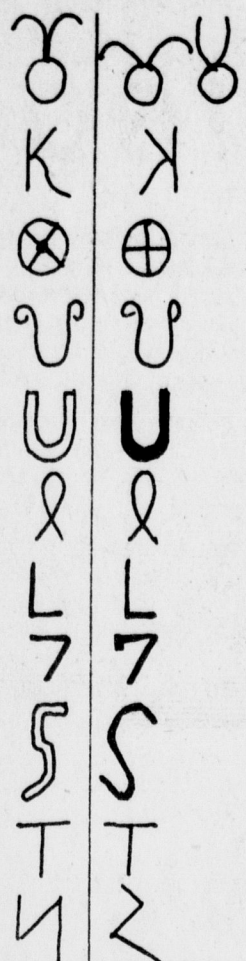
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# Prof's book challenges history, traces native Indians' origins

By G. F. KORRECK  
State News Staff Writer

Books are often written on events that changed the course of history. An MSU professor has gone one better. He has written a book he believes will change history.

Hugh Fox, asst. professor of American thought and language, will publish "Gods of the Cataclysms," through Harper's Magazine Press, this fall. In it he maintains that parts of South America were populated by refugees from India more than 5,000 years ago.

The refugees came to South America by crossing the Pacific, he theorizes, fleeing before an Aryan army invasion. Fox speculates that they later crossed the Atlantic and settled into the Greek Mediterranean and Egypt.

If that possibility seems unexciting, consider this one. Fox also contends that the American Indian is a descendant of these South American settlers and entered North America from a southern route. A bold statement if one considers that history traditionally has viewed the Native American as a Mongolian descendant who mi-

grated to North America via the Bering Strait.

Fox's observations are made by his study of hieroglyphs he came across during a term as a lecturer in South America. The glyphs were discovered on artifacts in the possession of an Ecuadorian priest who told Fox that native Indians had been bringing them to him for years.

Fox, who has studied South American culture under grants from MSU's Latin American Studies Center, has also written a comparative study of Greek, Hindu and American myths. His knowledge in these areas, coupled with the discovery of the glyphs, aroused his curiosity.

From his base in Cuenca, Ecuador, Fox began extensive research and noticed similarities between the Ecuadorian glyphs and those prevalent in

the earliest known eastern writings.

Presently, Fox is in Cuenca following up his research and

documenting a new series of artifacts. He has plans to publish at least one more book on the subject.

"I see the Cuenca objects as part of a migratory wave that hit the Americas probably around 3,000 B.C.," he said.

"The god were Aryans. The anti-gods were the Dravidians of India who were pushed out of India and crossed the Pacific."

He said the Americas at that time were seen as just another province of the overseas Dravidian empire.



FOX

## Blood donors sought by unit

The American Red Cross is sending a special request to Lansing area residents to donate blood this week at its Lansing Regional Blood Center at 1800 E. Grand River Ave.

Because of an unusual number of heart surgeries in the area this weekend, and the

need for a contingency supply of blood for the Fourth of July holiday, special donations are needed.

Interested donors should call 484-7461 to set up an appointment for today, Thursday, or Saturday.

On the left are examples of hieroglyphics that were found in Ecuador and on the right is a similar example believed to be the Indian equivalent. MSU professor Hugh Fox, believes that the American Indian is a descendant of these early South Americans.

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SN photo/Bob Kaye

Bob Toski, considered one of the top golf teachers in the country was one of many celebrities who participated in the second annual Celebrity Golf Tournament held Monday at the Country Club of Lansing. Toski also gave tow exhibitions at the tournament which was played to raise money for the American Cancer

Society. The big surprise of the day was 19-year-old Sparty Baryames who turned in the lowest score of the tournament. Baryames shot a five under par 67, topping even the 12 professional golfers who played in the tournament.

## Wings appoint Barkley

DETROIT (UPI) — Doug Barkley is the new coach of the Detroit Red Wings — again — and this time he says he'll be around a bit longer.

Barkley's appointment was announced at a double news conference Monday that also included an announcement that Alex Delvecchio was ending his dual role as coach and general manager of the Red Wings.

A 38-year-old former Red Wing defenseman, Barkley was named Detroit coach in early 1971 by then general manager Ned Harkness only to quit 11 games into the 1972-73 season.

At the time, Barkley said he had no real power — that Harkness set even such rules as the length of players' hair and when they should wear neckties.

But he said Monday he foresees no such problems this time around.

"I'm very excited," he said. "I think the problems I had the first time were caused by inexperience."

"I'm ready this time," Barkley said. "Thanks to Alex I'm getting another chance. Last time, I didn't have the experience. Somebody might ask me, 'then why did you take the job?' Well, I took it because I thought I'd never get the opportunity again."

As coach, Barkley said his players can expect iron discipline. "My system is hard work, hustle and the coach runs the team. If the players don't want to play the system — they won't play."

Barkley spent the last two seasons as general manager and coach of the Virginia Red Wings, the Detroit's farm club in the American Hockey League. The club finished in first place last season.

Barkley's own career as a defenseman was cut short when he suffered a severe eye injury in early 1966.

Delvecchio has been both coach and general manager for the past season — a season which saw the Red Wings finish far out of the National Hockey League playoffs.

## IM NOTES

The Women's Intramural Building and pool will be open from 1 to 3:50 p.m. Friday. Saturday and Sunday hours will be as normally scheduled.

\*\*\*

Today is the last day for corec volleyball entries. Entries should be taken to 121 Women's Intramural Bldg. before 8 p.m.

## Writer refuses meeting; Houk's day in court set

BALTIMORE UPI — A Baltimore sports writer has refused to meet with Tiger Manager Ralph Houk, who Sunday suggested the idea to "reconcile our differences."

The writer, Phil Hersh of the Baltimore Evening Sun, swore out a warrant for Houk's arrest following an alleged altercation in the Tiger clubhouse Friday night.

Houk was arrested over the weekend on a charge of assault and a trial was scheduled for Sept. 24 when the Tigers return to Baltimore.

"When I read the article in the Baltimore Evening Sun written by Phil Hersh which indicated that I had given up on the Detroit Tigers," Houk said in a prepared statement, "I became incensed because I have never made such a state-

ment, nor have I ever given up on the Tigers or any other team that I have ever managed."

"If Mr. Hersh wishes to reconcile our differences, we will be agreeable to meeting with him at any convenient time or place."

Hersh, however, said he wanted to talk to his managing editor, company lawyers and his own lawyer.

"My present course of action right now is to follow through with the legal procedure."

American League President Lee MacPhail, meanwhile, con-

tacted both Tiger general manager Jim Campbell and Hersh's sports editor, Bill Tanton. The league, however, apparently does not intend to take any action in the matter.

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BONNIE AND CLYDE

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All seats

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July 2-5

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Muggers

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all mixed drinks

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**The Hooker**

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— from Chicago Today

For this special summer concert, Mr. Brendel will play music of Beethoven, Berg, Mozart and Schubert.

Public: \$5.00 MSU Students: \$3.50

Tickets are available now at the MSU Union Building Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 weekdays. Phone: 355-3361.



# U.S. will study sun as energy source

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Administration unveiled a long-term energy development plan Monday which flashes caution lights for nuclear power and elevates solar power as a potential source of energy.

The report from the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) calls for pursuing a number of possible energy sources rather than devoting all effort to just one target.

But even its most favorable projections show the United States still importing oil until 1995.

Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., administrator of ERDA, told a White House briefing that 1987 is now no longer regarded as a target date for commercial use of a nuclear breeder reactor. A breeder reactor produces its

own fuel.

Seamans said that now, it is important to have optional breeder use in the 1990s.

He announced later Monday an environmental impact decision which has the effect of slowing development of the planned Clinch River, Tenn., breeder reactor, a project of the government's Tennessee Valley Authority.

Seamans said more information is needed on medical aspects of the use of plutonium in reactors. An environmental impact statement on Clinch River is being approved as a basis for research, said Seamans, but not as a basis for commercial use of the facility.

A number of environmental organizations are challenging nuclear power development on safety grounds.

Breeder reactors and newer fusion power have been considered as the most likely providers of future energy from inexhaustible sources.

The ERDA report adds solar power to this category.

In a budget request accompanying the report to Congress, ERDA asks for a 27 per cent increase in its solar research funds. Though the \$19 million request is relatively small, Seamans characterized it as very significant for a new technological area.

In all, ERDA asked for a \$131 million increase in its previously submitted \$1.85 billion budget request.

The ERDA report, while stressing conservation at all times, sees energy requirements through 1985 as being met through new sources and

recovery of present coal, nuclear, gas and oil systems.

By 2000, it looks to accelerated new means of getting synthetic fuels from coal and shale and increased utilization of presently underused fuel forms such as geothermal energy, waste heat and solar heating.

The report said many alternatives must be pursued to allow for inevitable failures in some of the technologies.

Various scenarios of energy research and development

show that only a comprehensive program can eliminate the need for the U.S. to import oil.

Single-focus strategies, according to the report, would require unacceptably high oil imports.

Seamans said figures weren't

yet developed on what energy might be costing Americans by the year 2000.

Noting previous 60-year cycles in which wood, then coal and then oil and gas dominated as energy sources, Seamans said a choice of sources is

required for the future.

President Ford, receiving a copy of the report from Seamans, noted that "we're not talking about tomorrow, we're talking about 25 years from now and more."

President Ford, receiving a

copy of the report from Seamans, noted that "we're not talking about tomorrow, we're talking about 25 years from now and more."

## Solar 'gel' wall heats homes

By WARREN E. LEARY  
Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists have developed a solar energy wall they say allows for automatic temperature control in a house. But one unsolved problem is the house would be entirely transparent on cold days.

The wall, being developed by Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) researchers, is an 8-inch-thick combination of transparent plastic membranes and insulation separated by air gaps. The membranes can control the sun's short-wave radiation coming in and the amount of long-wave heat radiation going out.

An integral part of the wall is a layer of heat-sensitive chemicals called "cloudy gel." It shuts off sunlight just as clouds do but the difference is that the chemical layer turns off and on at a preset temperature. Below a certain temperature, the gel is transparent, letting sunlight into the structure. Above that temperature, the gel automatically

clouds up to keep sunlight out.

"We looked at the way the atmosphere works to stabilize heat and essentially recreated it in plastic for the wall," said researcher Sean Wellesley-Miller, who is running the project along with Timothy E. Johnson. Both are assistant professors of architecture at MIT.

But some of the problems include making the outer surface durable enough to withstand adverse weather, giving the cloud gel a longer life than its present three years and figuring out ways to provide privacy and security for a house that is transparent on cool days.

"We should have all of this ironed out in a couple of years and have a durable structure with a lifetime of 25 years," Wellesley-Miller said.

The developers say their solar wall differs from conventional solar heating devices in that the entire building be-

comes, in effect, a solar collector instead of relying on devices attached to it.

Conventional solar heating units collect heat to warm water which must be pumped throughout the building. The water then is stored in large underground tanks to save

heat for later use.

The new MIT wall has no moving parts and would require little or no maintenance, the researchers say. The only mechanical device needed would be a fan system.

The researchers say the solar wall still is experimental

and needs more work before it is marketed. But they say the walls could be made at about the same cost as a normal wall.

A prototype structure using solar walls for a tree greenhouse is planned this year in Centralia, Wash.

## Ford, Meany disagree about economic outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Tuesday that the nation's economic decline is over, but AFL-CIO President George Meany called the Administration's definition of recovery cruel and fraudulent.

Appearing at the 66th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Ford said recovery must be based on sound economics, "or we stand in danger of setting off another massive rise in inflation, and even deeper recession and greater unemployment and hardship in the future."

But Ford said the fiscal restraint needed for economic recovery will not undermine the government's commitment to providing jobs, housing, health care and education.

Earlier, Meany sent a message to the convention calling for "a united voice of protest" against continuing high unemployment.

"Instead of full employment and full production the Administration promises us an unemployment rate of 7.5 per cent for the next four years — and this it calls a recovery," Meany said.

Ford's message was coolly received by the 3,000 delegates, who applauded only when the President commended achievements of the NAACP.

The delegates remained silent during most of Ford's speech, which contained no promise of special programs for blacks and no apology for his veto of emergency employment legislation.

The veto has been criticized by NAACP leaders.

"I come as President of all the people to talk

with you about common problems and common sense approaches — about what we can achieve together for America," Ford said.

He listed several indicators that the economy is recovering, including a 2.2 per cent increase in retail sales during May; a drop in the inflation rate from 12 per cent in 1974 to less than 6 per cent today; falling interest rates; and an increase in housing starts.

"The economic recession we have been going through has unquestionably hit hardest at the minorities," Ford acknowledged.

But he said his Administration has initiated temporary measures to reduce unemployment, including extension of the public service jobs program and extension of the unemployment insurance plan.

However, he said permanent jobs must come from full production in the private sector.

Meany said the Administration's economic policies are responsible for many of the problems faced by blacks and other minorities.

"We know that many of our hard-won victories against the legal structures of racism can be virtually neutralized by the disastrous economic policies of this Administration," he said.

"Thanks to those policies, one out of seven black workers is unemployed today and over 40 per cent of black teen-agers are jobless," Meany said. "Government figures indicate that fully 25 million workers will experience unemployment in the course of this year."

## Rising meat prices up cost of June food basket

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Higher prices for high protein items like meat and eggs pushed up the family grocery bill in June, an AP marketbasket survey shows.

The increases were partly offset by another decline in sugar prices and, on an overall basis, grocery costs generally were lower at the end of June than they were at the start of 1975.

The Associated Press drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The June increases hit hardest at the meat counter. The price of chopped chuck was up at the checklist supermarket in five of the cities surveyed; center cut pork chops went up in nine cities; so did all-beef frankfurters.

The increases for hamburger varied widely, ranging from 8 per cent in Chicago, where the price went from \$1.19 to \$1.29 a pound, to 42 per cent in Miami, where the price went from \$1.19 to \$1.69.

One of the bright spots was Los Angeles where the price of a pound of chopped chuck at the checklist store went from 69 cents on May 1 to \$1.19 on June 1 and back down to 68 cents in the latest survey.

Egg prices increased after months of declines that saw the price of a dozen, Grade-A, medium white eggs dip to below 50 cents in some cities. During June, the price of eggs went up at the checklist supermarket in eight of the cities surveyed, rising in most areas to between 60 and 70 cents a dozen.

The meat increases had been expected. Pork production is running as much as 20 per cent below last year and though there are more cattle on the range, fewer of them have been coming to market.

The Agriculture Dept. reported that prices paid to farmers increased 20 per cent in the month ended June 15. Prices for meat animals alone went up 4 per cent from mid-May to mid-June.

An index of prices compiled by the Crop Reporting Board showed farmers were getting 10 per cent more for their products in mid-June than they were a year earlier. Their costs rose 11 per cent over the year, the board said.

Consumers who had been hit with staggering price increases in 1973 and 1974 saw some relief this spring. During April, the AP survey showed the marketbasket total for the checklist store was down in every city. In May, the price decreased in 10 cities.

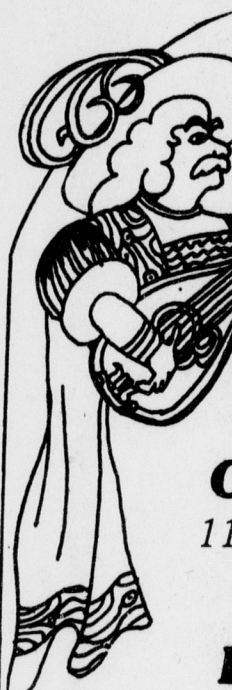
In contrast, during June, the marketbasket total for the checklist store went up in five cities, declined in seven and was unchanged in one. The increases averaged 2.5 per cent and ranged from half a per cent in Detroit to 4 per cent in Salt Lake City, Utah, where increases in the price of pork chops and frankfurters at the survey store boosted the total.

The decreases averaged 2 per cent and ranged from less than half a per cent in Albuquerque, N.M., to 8 per cent in Los Angeles, where the dip in chopped chuck was accompanied by a wide range of decreases on other items.

Comparing prices at the end of June with those six months earlier, the AP found the marketbasket total was down in every city except Boston, with the declines averaging 8.7 per cent. Sugar, which was a main contributor to the decreases, was not available at the checklist store in Boston.

The AP did not attempt to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that cookies cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 per cent in one city and 6 per cent in another.

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### CITY OF EAST LANSING REGISTRATION OF VOTERS FOR PRIMARY ELECTION to be held AUGUST 5, 1975

Persons who are citizens of the United States, at least 18 years of age, a resident of the State for at least 30 days and of the City of East Lansing on or before 30 days prior to August 5, 1975 may now register until July 7, 1975.

Persons who will become 18 years of age between the close of registration and the Primary Election should register on or before July 7, 1975.

The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday; also, the office will be open on Monday, July 7, 1975 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

**CHANGE OF ADDRESS**  
Change of address from one location to another within the city limits of East Lansing should be reported to the City Clerk either in person or by mail or telephone until JULY 7, 1975. NO CHANGE OF ADDRESS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER JULY 7, 1975.

If a registered voter changes his address from one city or township to another city or township, he must register with the Clerk in his new location. YOU MUST BE REGISTERED TO VOTE.

Beverly R. Colizzi, City Clerk

Dated: June 27, 1975

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# Firing of N.Y. workers sparks protest

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Garbagemen walked off the job Tuesday leaving more than 30,000 tons of uncollected garbage piled up on New York City streets and laid-off police officers blocked traffic briefly on the Brooklyn Bridge after the city fired 19,000 city employees.

Meanwhile, in Pennsylvania, parks closed and the bureaucracy slowed to a crawl in some state offices as over three-fourths of the state's workers launched their first strike against the state government.

There were also job actions by government employees in a number of other cities across the nation as contracts expired at the beginning of the new fiscal year.

In New York, Sanitation Commissioner Robert Groh said if the walkout continued for more than two days a serious health hazard would exist with more than 100,000 tons of garbage heaped up in the summer heat.

Deputy Mayor James Cavanagh said the city would seek a court injunction to end the walkout. He warned the strikers they had placed their jobs in jeopardy by violating a state law which prohibits strikes by public employees.

A large pile of garbage was dumped on Twelfth Avenue on Manhattan's West Side, blocking traffic. It was left near a city street sign reading, "Don't litter — \$25 fine."

"That pile will stay there until Beame comes to pick it up or it just rots into the pavement," one striker said to the cheers of his coworkers at a nearby sanitation garage.

Hundreds of uniformed officers waved American flags and chanted "we want jobs, too," as they blocked traffic for about 15 minutes on the Brooklyn Bridge.

In Pennsylvania, state offices and institutions were disrupted by the strike but managed to remain open. However, all but three state parks were closed with officials refusing to admit visitors and

ordering campers to leave.

The state won back-to-work orders against prison guards, security guards at mental institutions and workers at a school for children of needy veterans.

Pickets were posted at state buildings throughout the Commonwealth, including virtually every building in the Capitol complex, but the number of workers striking was not known. There are 90,000 union members in the state's 120,000-member work force.

State police said there were 95 strike-related incidents statewide. Most involved getting workers past picket lines at state hospitals.

Elsewhere in the nation, there were strikes involving government workers in hospitals, public works and transportation. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) officials in Washington said there was no

nationalwide strike effort, but that many contracts expired July 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

Here is a breakdown of some of the disputes:

•Progress was reported slow in negotiations to avert a strike by up to 2,000 kitchen, nursing aides and janitorial employees of city hospitals in Memphis, Tenn.

•In California, three unions representing about 8,000 of the 10,000 Santa Clara County workers rejected the county's last money offer Monday night and struck.

•Some 16,000 commuters were without bus service in Omaha, Neb., and nearby Council Bluffs, Iowa, as 60 Metro Area Transit drivers walked off the job in a contract dispute.

•About 10,000 commuters were forced to find alternate means of transportation from Boston's northern and western suburbs after the Boston & Maine Railroad stopped regular train service.

## Defendants' rights ruled on by court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that a person charged with a crime has a constitutional right to refuse a court-appointed attorney and represent himself in court.

The justices also ruled that the Constitution guarantees a criminal defendant the right to have a summation of the evidence on his behalf presented at the end of the trial.

Both decisions, decided by identical votes of 6-3, were handed down as the court concluded its term and adjourned until Oct. 6.

In a pair of unanimous decisions, the court curbed the power of the Border Patrol to stop and search automobiles near the Mexican border in its quest of illegal aliens.

One ruling held that patrol officers may not stop cars without a reasonable suspicion that there are illegal aliens inside.

The other will make it harder for them to search cars, as opposed to just stopping them, at fixed checkpoints located near but not on the border.

At the same time the court announced it will hear arguments next term on two cases raising similar questions under the Constitution's prohibition of unreasonable searches and seizures.

One involves Nebraska's appeal of a federal court decision

about the conviction of David L. Rice, an officer in a Black Panther organization, in the dynamite death of an Omaha policeman.

A lower court said police searched Rice's home for evidence without sufficient reason.

In the other case, the U.S. circuit court in San Francisco struck down the second-degree murder conviction of Lloyd Charles Powell in connection with a shooting during a San Bernardino County, Calif. liquor store robbery.

In other actions the court: •Agreed to consider the rights of prisoners transferred from one institution to another.

•Declined to consider whether the constitutional right of privacy protects the exhibition and viewing of sex films in a motel room. The court let stand the conviction of Joseph Antico — owner of a North Hollywood, Calif., motel — on a charge of showing an obscene film on a closed-circuit television circuit at his motel.

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# Author calls for unity between art, technology

By G.F. KORRECK  
State News Reviewer

"The time for real unification of art and technology is really long overdue."

What that statement means, or what it implies, is at the center of an industrious novel by Robert Pirsig.

"Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance," is the title of Pirsig's book and it is a book that defies typical analysis, because it attacks the nature, and failures, of typical analysis from the outset.

It is really a body of ideas—a novel in the sense that it loosely fits characteristic definitions of a novel—and they are carefully structured and maintained ideas, designed with the intent of providing an individual peace of mind, without which, says Pirsig, the things we want to accomplish cannot be.

Coming off as a crusader at times, the author has developed an energy of style that allows him to roam freely within the concept of narrative—there is a plot, of sorts, there is a degree of action, but the truth at the center of the book—that which he is reaching towards—is the creative element behind the book's component and not a didactic epistle with sparse window dressing to keep the reader interested.

On a primary level, the book is about a trip, a journey, of father and son from their home in Minnesota to some

unknown destination out west.

For the first part of the trip, a husband and wife, John and Silvia, accompany the pair. If you are expecting romantic involvement, a "Deliverance" type adventure, or some sort of confrontation between characters, then count on being disappointed.

Plot analysis is not where it's at here.

The journey—it's elements reduced to essential description or terse dialog as the book winds on—is not so much physical as spiritual. Pirsig, who has no direct name for himself as the central character, is not in pursuit of scenery or social peace. He is in search of himself, of a ghost he had become and is afraid to confront again and of what effect his fear had, or is having, on his son Chris.

His search is not strictly for identity, though. It is a search for truth—an amorphous truth that cannot be defined and a truth that broke him years before when he had been an English composition instructor in a small Montana college.

Pirsig's truth, the one he searches to re-evaluate, is based on a set of personal tenets bred by quality. Quality is the essence, the reason, the creative force, behind everything one does. Everything, he says. It is this lifting of quality to a definitive, absolute form that causes his problems and forces him

into a corner where he can no longer summon the will to resist attack.

He blames the condition on the fact that his perceptions were made from a traditionalist perspective and that using traditional means of persuasion, he could only set himself up for a traditional attack.

More clearly, he saw himself arriving at a bridge between Eastern and Western philosophy—though, from a Western perspective, and had not adequately developed an explanation to prove his correlation was relevant.

Part of the problem, Pirsig says, was that he had been hypocritical in the pursuit of his truth—attempting to rationalize it as valid without realizing that it was too large to be corralled by definition, too large to be taught vis-a-vis a series of monistic precepts, and too large to grab onto and hold as an escape from future attack.

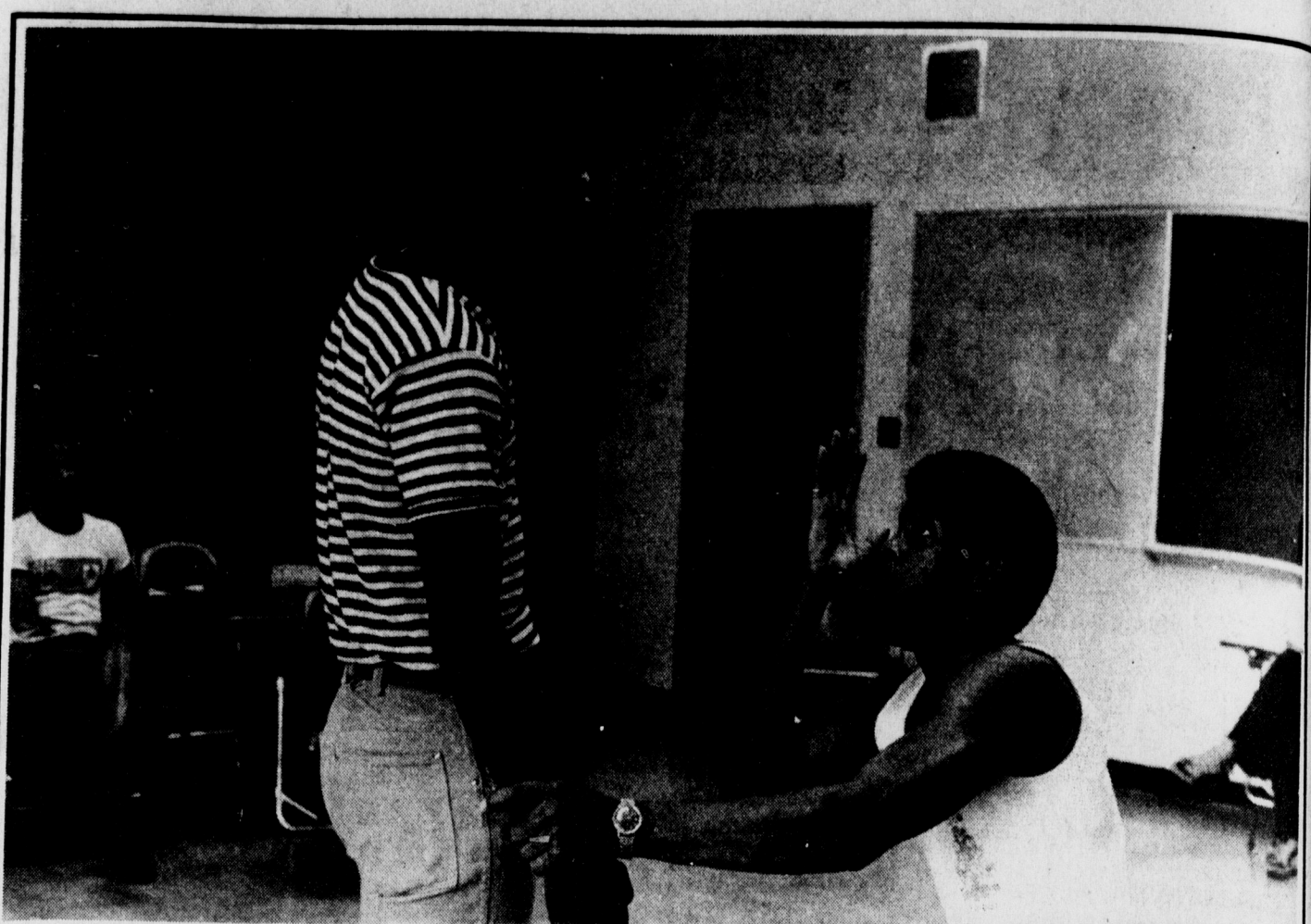
Quality, he reasons, is not a definable element; rather it is the force behind the nature in man that stimulates him to define, to redefine and to create, his universe. The argument broadens into categories such as romantic and classical theory, and again he maintains these modes of thought are not entities totally self-contained but only part of that larger undefinable entity: quality. He relates to different forms

of philosophy and philosophers—attempts to show how each approached quality and why, if they did, failed.

He relates it to motorcycle maintenance, showing how a complete understanding of the total machine improves, rather than detracts from one's sense of an impending technological society.

Modern man, Western man in particular, is at an impasse, Pirsig says. And Pirsig the character, as well as the author, believes it will take a strong combination of self-analysis and applied understanding to cross it.

The book deserves several readings. Like a good motorcycle, or a well-conceived treatise, it provides an endless stream of ideas, variations and sensations. Whether one agrees that Western man is going about living in a technological society in the right way, it is tough to argue that Pirsig does not provide some valuable insights.



Members of The Black Artists' Manifesto prepare a scene from "The Trip," (a ghetto child's play by Gerald M. Lemons.) The production features original music and songs. It

will be presented at 7 p.m., July 11-13 at Mason-Abbott Cafeteria. Adult admission will be \$1, children 12 and under (with adult) 25 cents.

SN photo/Leo Salinas

## Mull's new album full of irony

By G.F. KORRECK

State News Reviewer

Is Martin Mull really Duane Eddy in disguise? Did he really co-author the musical score for "Dog of Flanders"? Was his

boyhood dream to be a cabin boy on the Titanic?

The answers to these questions probably won't be found in Mull's latest release, "Days of Wine and Neuroses." Then again, they might be.

It's tough to tell what Mull is into these days or if he was ever into anything. He is the proverbial acolyte, never tiring of setting the ends of surpluses afire with his old man's Ronson and never too unsure of himself to let on that he really doesn't care much about anything.

Mull's style, a loosely used term in this case, is a conglomeration of the Harmonicats, Julius LaRosa and the Sebring sound track albums. He has a voice someone else was probably glad to get rid of.

His talent is in his delivery. In "Laundromat Blues," one of the more listenable cuts on the album, he closes with "It's not that great/it's late/and once again, honey, you lose," sounding much like Randy Newman while giving an impression of sincerity that creates the necessary irony to pull off what is really a mediocre song.

He thrives on parody—"Dueling Tubas" and his mock

pose of Rodin's "The Thinker" did as much for his career as any of his albums will—and even though he's gotten to the point where he can usually only parody himself, it still works most of the time.

For example, one of Mull's standard self-parodies is an image of himself as a rock star. He playfully attacks the image in two songs on this album, "Thousands of Girls" and "My Own Review." In "Girls" the chorus goes: "I've slept with thousands of girls/Please be one of them/I remember all of their names/And I don't make fun of them/Some of them I still love/And I mean one of them/Please be one of them."

It is this oddball sort of humility, played off against an assumed arrogance (we both know I'm a smart ass but be indignant anyway) that makes his style work.

There's no telling what he intends to do with his career (probably nothing) and, in spite of an attitude that allows him to be irresponsible without recourse, he has, and no doubt will, pull off a few good, if not lasting, tunes.

"Jesus is Easy," an affirma-

tion of sorts, is one on this album that has already made the FM rounds and has a reasonably good bit of subtlety to it.

"Noses Run in My Family," is more typical.

It is, like many of Mull's tunes, a sort of personal pun, injected look at his own frailties, or the frailties of those close to him: "No sense crying over noses/let's pretend we're Eskimos."

Mull's usually engaging liner notes are also on this album, in addition to an ambivalent foreword by National Lampooner P.J. O'Rourke. The Fabulous Furniture, Mull's favorite band

of studio musicians, and some others contribute to a competent musical background that often borders on normal (which, incidentally, is the title of another Mull album).

In short, or in long, there are as many good reasons to listen to Mull as not to listen to him.

Though he is one of the better ones, Mull is still basically a comedian and anything funny tends to lose its edge after awhile. His albums don't seem to be the kind you would play with any amount of feeling 20 years from now.

On the other hand, they might be.

## 'Jaws' pulls con job on public, lacks edge-of-seat suspense plot

By EDD RUDZATS

State News Reviewer

(Editor's Note—Though the State News has printed one review of the movie "Jaws," high public interest in the picture merits the following review, one that takes an opposing viewpoint from the first review of the movie.)

The biggest con job in films is being pulled on the American film-going public this summer and everyone is buying it hook, line and sinker.

Instead of the harrowing, edge-of-seat suspense story that everyone has been waiting for, "Jaws" is a big ripoff. It's suspenseless pulp, devoid of depth, intelligence and even that certain amount of unrelieved tension that might have saved the film. This cinematic adaptation of the popular bestseller betrays its origins: popular summer fiction filled with superficial characterizations and implausible plotting. All is sacrificed in this film for a shock. A shock, not a scare, for "Jaws" is far from being terrifying; actually it's more irritating in its meager plotting and implausibility than anything else.

In films of this kind, much of the tension rests on the development of the subtler forms of terror and horror that lie in the imagination. When one thinks back on all the films that are truly terrifying, inevitably they were always those that said or showed only enough and the rest was left up to the viewer to develop within the recesses of his or her own fertile mind.

"Jaws" leaves nothing to the imagination, it goes in for cheap thrills of the kind that might please the younger set but offers nothing for an intelligent mind to dwell on or find terrifying. It's all kids' stuff.

The most frightening sequence is the one involving the first victim. Here the face of the shark never appears, the terror is real for it is a terror of the unknown. But once the shark makes his grand entrance on screen, the film becomes ridiculous. The shark attacks boats, pulls the boat hunting it backward, jumps into the same boat in order to destroy the men chasing it and performs other functions that would

make any trained seal at Marineland envious. But all these aquatic acrobatics only demolish any suspense that might have been made of the situation and raise the entire level of "Jaws" to the absurd.

The whole thing has a lot of hype, the best con job in a long time, for "Jaws" provides only a superficial scare of the most fleeting kind and then tries to shock the audience with blood and gore rather than really setting out to scare the hell out of them. The film's so manipulative that most of the scenes with the shark are easily spotted a mile off. With predictability of this type comes boredom, another facet of "Jaws."

Amidst the attack scenes, there are some drawn out reminiscences about their days at sea, their wounds, etc. Since the characters are barely one-dimensional figures, these soliloquies prove tedious to the extreme. The acting, like the direction, is serviceable, neither Roy Schneider, Richard Dreyfuss nor Robert Shaw take the

characters they play anywhere, they just tell us what they do for a living and that's supposed to be sufficient to make us care. Unfortunately it's not. All three put in strictly yeoman performances, barely managing to inject any life into their portrayals.

And ultimately, that's what's wrong with "Jaws." It has no life. It is pulp blown out of proportion and foisted upon unsuspecting audiences who seem eager to buy this type of trash.

In case you're really interested, "Jaws" is gnashing at the Lansing Mall Theater.

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HONDA 1971 CB450. 60 mpg. Good condition, must sell. 337-2690. 5-7-11

**Air Service**  
AMERICAN, GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-12-7-30

**COOK-HERRIMAN V.W.-VOLVO**  
6135 W. Saginaw  
Phone 371-5600

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-13-7-30

**RANDY'S RENT-A-BAY**  
\$2.00/hr. Rental Includes Use Of:  
Hose - Lube - Oil Drainer - Filter  
Wrench - Spout - Work Bench - Vice  
Tire Tools - Parts Washer - Vacuum  
Cleaner - Repair Manuals - Parts  
Book, Etc.  
25% Discount on all parts  
Okemos Rd. at 1-1/2  
349-9620 8 AM - 11 PM Everyday

COMPLETE EXHAUST systems for foreign cars in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-6-7-14

**A \$600 Cadillac Eldorado option free with every Beetle.**  
Fuel injection is standard on the 75 Beetle.

**COOK-HERRIMAN V.W.-VOLVO**  
6135 W. Saginaw  
Phone 371-5600

**Aviation**  
LEARN TO FLY free, part time airport attendant needed to work in exchange for free flying and flight instruction. Call 676-4860, Jewett Airport. 3-7-7

**731 APARTMENTS**  
\*Close to Campus  
\*Air Conditioned  
\*All Appliances  
\*Including dishwasher  
\*Luxurious furnishings  
\*Shag Carpeting  
\*On-Site Management  
\*Private Balconies  
\*SWIMMING POOL  
Summer - no vacancies  
Now leasing  
For Fall  
Fall \$75 per person  
Discount for 12 mo. Lease  
**351-7212**  
731 Burcham Drive  
Models open 1 & 6 Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. - 2 Sat.  
Other times by appointment

### Employment

FULL OR part time car washer. Good driving record. Prefer 21 or older. 489-1484. 3-7-2

SECRETARIES, RECEPTIONISTS Immediate openings. Full time positions. Great opportunity for experienced people with secretarial skills. Choose from various openings in the Lansing area. Salaries range from \$100 - \$175 per week. Call OFFICEMATES, 694-1153. 4-7-3

CCU-RN, excellent opportunities in critical care and medical surgery for RN and LPN interested in a challenging position, active cardiovascular surgery program. New orientation policies, no shift rotation, opportunity for continuing education with tuition reimbursement. Please call collect, INGHAM MEDICAL CENTER, 401 West Greenlawn Lansing, Michigan. 517-371-2121, extension 246. 10-7-16

RESIDENT MANAGER needed for East Lansing apartment complex. Salary plus apartment. Married couple preferred. Send resume to Box B-2, State News. 4-7-2

WANTED: CHOIR director for small church. If interested, call Michael D. Chappell, 115 Bridge Street, Dimondale, Michigan 48821. 646-6804. 3-7-3

PART AND FULL time summer employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. 351-5800. 0-13-7-30

**For Rent**  
3 ROOM office, Oakland at Center, adjacent lighted parking, ground floor, air conditioned, music, convenient to banks, city and state offices. Phone 482-0113. 7-7-2

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS - TV's. Term rates. Free delivery. DORM RENTAL, 372-1795. 0-1-7-2

TV AND STEREO Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-13-7-30

**Apartment**  
2 FEMALE roommates needed starting fall term. Chalea Apartments \$76/month. 484-7680. X-5-7-7

NEAR FRANDOR. 3 room apartment, furnished. Utilities included. No pets/children. 882-9347. 5-7-7

TOWNHOUSE - \$114/month plus returnable deposit. Unfurnished. Stove provided. Call 882-8495. 3-7-2

TWO BEDROOM duplex for rent. \$175 plus utilities. 1305 Coolidge Road, East Lansing. Call 482-3367. 6-7-9

HASLETT, LUXURY 2 bedroom. Air, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, drapes. \$265. Call 339-2357 or 351-3946 after 6 pm. Anytime weekends. 5-7-3

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid July - September. Apartment close to campus. Call 332-8541. 5-7-3

EAST LANSING, attractively furnished, quiet, fireplace, garage Faculty or staff only. ED-21455. 5-7-9

REASONABLY PRICED! Quiet, safe place to live on lake. Deposit and references required. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-13-7-30

125 HAGADORN - Suburban yet adjacent MSU, shops. 1-bedroom unfurnished. New appliances, carpets. \$140 summer; also fall. 351-6339. 6-7-14

GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute 1 bedroom cottages. Brightly furnished. Broad private lawns. 4-blocks MSU. \$150 summer; also fall. No pets. 337-7111 evenings. 6-7-14

CEDAR VILLAGE 1 female needed. Mid July - September. 337-1259 or 339-2890. 3-7-7

OKEMOS LARGE one person apartment. \$105. 349-2781, evenings. For serious graduate student. 3-7-7

EAST SIDE. Close to LCC/MSU. 1,2 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. No child/pets. Evenings, weekends 482-5450. 7-7-16

LARGE ROOM in modern attractive house. Many extras. Available July 1. 337-0195. 10-7-16

WANTED 2 men for 4 man, 5 bedroom house. Microwave, color t.v., washer/dryer. \$55. 484-8864. 1-6-25

**MAKE ALL THOSE ANNOYING BILLS DISAPPEAR**  
THIS SUMMER at BURCHAM WOODS  
Make apartment living free and easy! Enjoy a twelve month lease at Burcham Woods where they will pay all those bothersome bills. You just pay one bill, once a month!  
SUMMER RATES  
One Bedroom \$154  
Two Bedroom \$174  
745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118 or 484-4014

**BILLS**  
CABLE TV  
Electric  
Heat  
Air Conditioning  
All Utilities  
Heated Pool  
Parking  
ALL PAID BY BURCHAM WOODS

**C'mon over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!**  
\*air conditioned  
\*dishwasher  
\*shag carpeting  
\*unlimited parking  
\*Plush furniture  
\*Model Open Daily  
call 351-8282  
(behind Old World Plaza on the river!)

**FRANKLY SPEAKING...** by phil frank

**Apartment**  
MSU AREA/ Okemos, 1 bedroom furnished and unfurnished. Air conditioned, carpeted, modern, \$155 - \$165 heat included. Call 349-2580. 10-7-16

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Centaur apartments. Non smoker, sublet, \$105. Phone Laurel, 353-5490, 485-8019. 5-7-2

NEED MALE roommate. Good location, two bedrooms, study, living room, kitchen. Reasonable rent. 371-1888 after 3 pm. 5-7-2

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment for rent. Nice residential area. Williams, call 655-1096. 2/6/20

WANTED: 1 male roommate for 2 bedroom apartment, fall, 351-7095. 5-7-3

### FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

### Apartment

EAST LANSING. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$140. Includes utilities. Near Hagadorn Road. Married or single student. No pets. Phone 351-5285. 5-7-7

1 BEDROOM furnished and unfurnished. On bus line, 10 minutes from campus. Brookport Apartments, 1308 Haslett Road. Call 332-8036. 5-7-2

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, close campus. \$150/month plus utilities. Couples only. Call 351-8665. 5-7-2

EAST SIDE, beautiful 3 bedroom house. Pool table, bar. Summer Call Marv 337-2091. 3-7-2

EAST LANSING Duplex, 4-5 bedroom, 2 baths, rec-room, walk-out basement, patio. \$320 - \$350 plus utilities. Deposit. 372-1585. 0-12-7-30

2 BEDROOM, close to campus, furnished, new carpet. Neat, clean 1 1/2 car garage, \$220 per month, utilities extra. Call 627-2107. 5-7-3

SUMMER - BEAUTIFUL room for girl. \$70 utilities included. Close to campus. Call 337-2474. 3-7-7

TWO BEDROOMS in large five bedroom, two blocks campus, immediately. Tom, 351-8294. B-1-7-2

WOMAN WANTED to sublet own room in two person house. July - August. Rent negotiable. 337-2097. 3-7-7

ONE NEEDED. Own furnished room in house. \$70/month. Bike to MSU. 485-0312. 3-7-7

1017 WEST Oakland 2, possible 3 bedroom house. \$185 plus utilities. Students welcome. Phone 694-0712. 5-7-2

EAST LANSING. 3 and 4 bedroom houses. Semi-furnished Summer term. 371-4183 after 6 pm. 5-7-2

NEED 2 to sublease house fall term. Pets welcome. 5 minutes from campus 332-3132 afternoon. 5-7-7

EAST LANSING duplex, 4-5 bedroom, 2 baths, rec. room, walk-out basement, patio. \$320-\$350 plus utilities. Deposit. 372-1585. 0-4-8-4

LARGE ROOM in modern attractive house. Many extras. Available July 1. 337-0195. 10-7-16

WANTED 2 men for 4 man, 5 bedroom house. Microwave, color t.v., washer/dryer. \$55. 484-8864. 1-6-25

**CHECK OUR REPAIR PRICES**  
20% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS & FACULTY ON CASH/CARRY VW SERVICE PARTS.  
MPOA AUTO PARTS  
500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar  
Volkswagen complete repair service. Repair & parts for most foreign and American cars. Body shop & paint services. Exchange engines & transaxles.  
Free wrecker service with repairs - local areas. City bus service to our front door.  
We buy and sell VW's  
485-2047 485-9229  
8-6 Monday - Friday,  
9-2 Saturday

**MAKE ALL THOSE ANNOYING BILLS DISAPPEAR**  
THIS SUMMER at BURCHAM WOODS  
Make apartment living free and easy! Enjoy a twelve month lease at Burcham Woods where they will pay all those bothersome bills. You just pay one bill, once a month!  
SUMMER RATES  
One Bedroom \$154  
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**BILLS**  
CABLE TV  
Electric  
Heat  
Air Conditioning  
All Utilities  
Heated Pool  
Parking  
ALL PAID BY BURCHAM WOODS

**C'mon over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!**  
\*air conditioned  
\*dishwasher  
\*shag carpeting  
\*unlimited parking  
\*Plush furniture  
\*Model Open Daily  
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### Houses

OWN FURNISHED room in house. East side Lansing. House privileges. Parking. \$58. 349-0652. 3-7-3

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, basement, garage, washer/dryer and appliances. Carpeted, 2 miles from campus, 349-1368 or 484-2646. 3-7-3

3 BEDROOM HOUSE furnished, carpeted, available now. Corner Kalamazoo/Magnolia, Lansing. 332-6715. 3-7-3

OWN ROOM in furnished house on lake. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. \$75/month. 339-2053. 5-7-9

ONE MALE needed. Room in new house. \$40/month plus utilities. 351-6662. 5-7-9

NEAR SPARROW Hospital, M.S.U. 3 bedroom duplex \$190. June to June 485-0515. 7/7/2

EAST LANSING for 4 or 5. Summer rates. Call Craig 339-9380. 5-7-7

FACULTY COUNTRY home available September. Furnished, appliances, 4 acres, horse barn. 641-4185. 5-7-3

BEULAH 725. Small 2 bedroom. Couple only. Kitchen appliances, no laundry. \$180. 663-4550. X-3-7-2

FIVE BEDROOM furnished, country house. Quiet, trees. 10 minutes campus, \$320. 355-7819. X-5-7-2

EAST SIDE Professor on leave until August 31st, 1976. Available August 1st. Furnished ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room, fireplace. Large fenced yard. Garage, basement. \$350 per month, 487-8400. 5-7-7

**Rooms**  
EAST SIDE. Own room in house. \$50. Option for fall. Call 484-0611 after 9:30 pm. 3-7-7

PLACE IN Trafalmore Co-op summer. Very friendly. 501 M.A.C. call 332-2517. 5-7-11

ROOM FOR rent. 1 block from campus. Summer term. \$62.50/month. 351-2212. 3-7-7

5 MINUTES from campus, own room in 4 person house, \$50 plus deposit. 487-9340. 5-7-11

OWN ROOM, duplex. Near campus. July 10 - September 15th. Option fall. Furnished, \$55/month. 351-7808. 5-7-11

FEMALE NEEDED for fall. Large pretty double, in co-op. About \$280/term, includes board. 332-0345. 3-7-7

SEEKERS AND sought co-ed rooms, Farm Lake, bike to campus, \$75. 351-8231. 1-7-2

SUMMER AND fall; furnished rooms including utilities from \$50. Across from campus, 334 Michigan Avenue. Call after 3 pm, 332-5906. 13-7-30

GIRLS, OWN room in house. \$75, \$25 deposit. References, near campus. 332-1328. 3-7-7

SHARE LARGE new, modern trailer. Lot rent, 1/2 utilities. Near campus. 351-6441. 5-7-11

ROOM IN house, \$45/week, parking, cooking, close to campus, 332-2165. 3-7-7

OWN ROOM, furnished house. 4 miles from campus, country setting. 393-3563. B-1-7-2

2 ROOMS available, summer, close to campus, furnished, big yard, call 332-3848. 5-7-2

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20% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS & FACULTY ON CASH/CARRY VW SERVICE PARTS.  
MPOA AUTO PARTS  
500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar  
Volkswagen complete repair service. Repair & parts for most foreign and American cars. Body shop & paint services. Exchange engines & transaxles.  
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## Animals

QUARTER HORSE, gelding, 4 years old. Trustworthy, gentle, ideal beginners horse. 641-4185. 5-7-3

YELLOW LABRADOR Retrievers. 8 weeks. Pure bred. From \$50, including vaccinations. 393-1314. 5-7-3

IRISH SETTER pups, AKC, 10 weeks, shots, females, call 627-9312. 5-7-2

IRISH SETTER puppies. Good blood line. Price reasonable, phone 489-3133. 3-7-7

## Mobile Homes

1961 10x55. Close to campus, carpeted, partially furnished. 351-5163, 372-8050. 7-11-11

STAR 10x50 2 bedroom, air, shed, near campus. Mobile Home Manor, 351-7523. 0-13-7-30

TRAVELER, 8'x37', wood finished interior, furnished and carpeted, close. Best offer. 351-0805. x-5-7-2

RITZCRAFT, 1967, 10x50, 5 minutes MSU, busline, corner lot, pets allowed, make offer, late evenings. 337-0274. 5-7-3

12x65, 1971, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, shed, unfurnished except stove. 677-1644. 5-7-9

## Personal

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. -13-7-30

## STUDENT LOANS

Undergraduate students may obtain 3 week loans up to \$25 from the ASMSU Business Office, Room 307 Student Services. 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

## BOARD EXAM TUTORING

Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE board exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-13-7-30

GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River. Close July 4th. Open Saturday July 5, 10-5. Closed Sunday. 0-1-7-2

## The Creative Corner

Fancy Fan Design High Drama!



Shelter your shoulders with this graceful, fringed shawl. Fancy fan design and openwork create a lovely, lacy pattern. Crochet triangle shawl of sport yarn now for vacation gift-giving. Pattern 7349: easy directions.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks Michigan State News, 126, Needcraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. Save dollars! Create beautiful things. Send for New 1975 Needcraft Catalog! 3 designs printed inside...75¢ New! Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 New! Ripple Crochet \$1.00 Sew + Knit Book \$1.00 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book \$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Macramé Book \$1.00 Instant Money Book \$1.00 Complete Gift Book \$1.00 Complete Afghans #14 \$1.00 Book of 16 Quilts #12 \$1.00 Museum Quilt Book #2 \$1.00 15 Quilts for Today #3 \$1.00 Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.00

From the high drama of one-draped shoulder above a high waist, this dress flows liquidly down the body. Sew it short or long in knit, crepe. Printed Pattern 4572: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2½ yards 60-inch. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams Michigan State News, 116, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. IT PAYS TO SEW—you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 patterns, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon. 75¢ Sew + Knit Book \$1.25 Instant Money Crafts \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

## Lost &amp; Found

FOUND: MEN'S watch, University Village. 6-25-75 9:30 pm. Call 355-6194. C-2-7-3

LOST: YOUNG cat, grey tiger-striped, male. Lansing east side. 484-1015. 2-7-3

FIND SOMETHING If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!

EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-13-7-30

FOUND: GREY - White male kitten by Cedar Village. Please call Lynne 351-1852. C-3-7-7

BLUE LEATHER hat. Lost corner Abbott/Fern. 7th birthday present. 337-2407, Lee. 5-7-9

LOST: MEN'S dark gray wallet. Near library; South Kedzie or Snyder cafeteria. Call 355-1973. Reward for ID's. 3-7-2

Real Estate

EAST LANSING by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large, wooded lot. Near MSU, shopping, bus. Private, evergreens. Sunporch, basement, garage. Fully insulated! \$32,500. Favorable land contract possible. Ideal for young faculty family. Phone 351-6934 evenings, weekends. 5-7-2

TIRED OF crowded city living? Meridian Township, 3 bedroom ranch style house in good condition on acre lot with garden and fruit trees, large kitchen, fireplace and 2 car garage, sale by owners, \$35,900. 95 West Sherwood, phone 349-4466. 3-7-2

9 ACRES with large 3 bedroom ranch home. Full basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, small barn and fence for animals. Mason - Holt area, phone 676-2848. 3-7-3

HOLT: SMALL 2 bedroom home. Good condition. 1½ car garage, basement. \$14,500. Phone 694-1745. 5-7-7

## Recreation

DUPLICATE BRIDGE, each Wednesday, 7:15 pm. 2nd Floor MSU Union. All players welcome. 4-7-2

BICENTENIAL FARES throughout U.S. Cruises, charters to Europe. TRACVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-1-7-2

## Service

YARD WORK. East Lansing area. Dependable, reasonable rates. Call Larry anytime, 351-8970. x3-7-3

FOR THE Best Service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-13-7-30

LAWN MOWING and gardening. Call 655-2573 after 6 pm. 3-7-7

GRAPHS, DRAWINGS, maps for your thesis or publication. Quick, reasonable. Gene, 487-8796. 3-7-7

EDITING, PROOFREADING, experienced. Dissertation, theses book and article manuscripts. Anne Cauley, 337-1591. 5-7-3

PROFESSIONAL DANCE classes, daily classes offered in all levels of dance exercise, tap and jazz. Summer classes begin June 16 to August 14. For more information call Therese Dougherty, 351-6988. X-3-7-2

Typing Service

Typing. Theses, dissertations, term papers, legal, IBM. Call John Calhoun, 332-2078. 0-13-7-30

Typing. ALL kinds, 9 years experience, reasonable rates, 393-4820 after 1 pm. 5-7-9

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Disposition (pic-a-elite). FAYANN, 489-0368. C-13-7-30

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5 Monday - Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES 337-1666. C-13-7-30

Typing. EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-13-7-30

ANN BROWN typing and multi-lith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 25 years experience. 349-0850. C-13-7-30

GRADUATE FEMALE willing to exchange housekeeping duties for room/board. Elderly and/or female preferred. 353-3804 evenings. 3-7-3

CASH paid for old comic books, science fiction, baseball cards and old books. CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP 307 E. Grand River 332-0112

GARAGE FOR storage, summer, will pay or do odd jobs. 355-5907. 1-7-2

Driving

FROM the Holt area to campus. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5 pm. 355-4701 (Bob) 8 - 5 daily. 3-7-2

Share Driving

FROM EATON Rapids to MSU. Leaving 7 am, returning 5 pm. 663-3444. 3-7-2

FROM STANTON to MSU, leaving 6:30 am, returning 10 pm. Monday and Wednesday, 2:30 pm Friday. Phone 831-5221, Garry, 8-4, Monday - Friday. 3-7-7

Riding

FROM OKEMOS (Okemos Rd. and Mt. Hope) to MSU. (Natural Science Building.) Leaving 9 - 10 am, returning 4 - 5 pm. 353-7226 or 487-8796. 3-7-2

Wanted

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## It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Tai Chi Chuan Club will hold classes at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on the lawn east of the Music Building. Interested people are welcome. Om Shanti.

Married housing residents: come and join the fun and games 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at either Red Cedar or Spartan Village Elementary Schools. Register at either site. Adults welcome.

The University community is invited to an easy-paced 20 mile bicycle ride cosponsored by the MSU Cycling Club and the Tri-County Bicycle Assn. beginning at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday meeting at the Commuter Lot at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road. The Cycling Club has training rides leaving the Men's Intramural Building at 3 p.m. daily.

Single adults: come and get acquainted, share fun and games, refreshments, discussion and music at the Uncoupled Club from 7 to 10 tonight at the Sherwood Forests Clubhouse, Canal Road.

Lectures explaining Transcendental Meditation are presented by the Students' International Meditation Society at 1:30 and 4 p.m. today in 302 Bessey Hall and at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union.

Children's Theater, directed by Kate Veihl, is back for its fifth season, sponsored by the East Lansing - MSU Jaycees and the East Lansing school - city activity program. All performances are free. Watch It's What's Happening for dates and places.

To know the Holy Spirit as he really is and actually exists means perfect freedom in peace, joy and happiness. Try it with the Yahshuans every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. and at 3 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union.

Coming out? Not just someday, why not tonight? Gay Liberation meets at 8 tonight in 33 Union. Help us plan the July 4 picnic.

ASMSU Legal Aid will have an attorney available every Wednesday summer term. Appointments can be made Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. by calling the ASMSU Business Office, 307 Student Services Bldg.

Israeli dancing: summer session begins at 7 p.m. today in 126 Women's Intramural Bldg. All are welcome. You need an ID to enter the building.

"The Liberating of Women in China" a slide show talk by a recent visitor to the People's Republic of China will be presented at 8:30 tonight in 38 Union. Sponsored by the U.S. - China Peoples Friendship Assn. All are welcome.

The Chess Club meets at 7 tonight in 332 Union.

Come be in a square and dance with us from 7 to 10 p.m. today in Union Parlor C. The MSU Promenaders invite you to join them.

The Women's Resource Center will sponsor a Brown Bag lunch at noon today in Room C International Center. Sue Bellingham of the Occupational Library will speak on "Women's Career Development: Past and Present."

The United Ministries in Higher Education's programs for the summer are: a contemplation and prayer group, Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.; a male/female roles rap group, Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.; and a Gestalt personal growth group, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Diane at UMHE.

## Gandhi seeks better U.S. relations; tells of reforms

(continued from page 1) designed to win support for her declaration of a national emergency and her crackdown on political opponents.

In her third broadcast in six days, she announced programs to help the rural poor, the fixed income lower and middle classes in the cities and businessmen who have complained of cumbersome licensing procedures.

"The emergency provides us a new opportunity to go ahead with our economic tasks," Gandhi said, maintaining her theme that the government would use its new powers to bolster what had been a sagging economy in the past two years.

Addressing officers of her Congress Parliamentary Party earlier in the day, the prime minister said that some organizations had begun going underground and were planning widespread sabotage. She said this was one of the main factors behind her decision to impose a state of emergency.

Non-Communist opposition sources said their movement was organizing underground resistance to Gandhi despite the jailing of their top leaders. Home Ministry officials, meanwhile, said right-wing Hindu nationalist groups such as the Jana Sangh party and Rashtriya Swayak Sevak Sangh militants were slipping into the capital.

"Certainly underground activity will go on," said a follower of imprisoned opposition leader Jayaprakash Narayan. "This is not the end of the matter."

Narayan, arrested under

Gandhi's emergency rule decree, is in serious condition from a hunger strike and has been transferred from a jail cell to a prison hospital, the Socialist International, a worldwide democratic socialist federation, reported Tuesday.

Jans Janitschek, general secretary of the Socialist International, attributed the report to reliable sources who telephoned him from India.

Narayan, a 72-year-old anti-corruption campaigner, was one of 676 political opponents arrested last week in India. Janitschek said Narayan had been on a hunger strike since his arrest. Narayan is known to have suffered from a heart condition, but Janitschek said he had no report of Narayan suffering a heart attack since his arrest.

There have been reports of demonstrations against Gandhi's emergency rule — some confirmed by authorities, others not — in eastern Bihar State, Gujarat State, Calcutta and Bombay. More than a score of protesters were arrested by state-swinging police Sunday in New Delhi.

New York Times correspondent Eric Pace reported from New Delhi that travelers from Bihar told of anti-government demonstrators being killed by police. The dispatch said one traveler told of 30 persons being killed by police in a port in the Patna district and in several other towns in the state.

The emergency regulations make gathering in groups of five or more persons punishable by up to a year in jail without charges being filed and without

the right to appeal to the courts. Opposition sources admit this makes organizing an effective resistance extremely difficult.

Gandhi ordered the state of emergency to head off a nationwide protest campaign against her refusal to resign while the Supreme Court takes up her appeal against a conviction for illegal campaign practices.

Diplomatic sources said the 57-year-old prime minister, strong-willed daughter of former Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, fired some top Central Bureau of Investigation officers for failing to warn her of opposition activity earlier. The bureau is India's version of the

FBI.

Police in a pre-dawn nationwide dragnet last Wednesday hauled in 676 key leaders of non-Communist opposition and also a half-dozen of Gandhi's own Congress party members who had shown pro-opposition sympathies.

For Indians who don't read and there is 70 per cent illiteracy in this country, nearly 600 million people, the suspension of democracy seems to have caused barely a ripple.

An American scholar resident in New Delhi interviewed dozens of Rajasthani laborers working on the city's buildings and found none that were aware of the crackdown.

ten years was published before the committee had a chance to present their solution to the ever increasing honor roll standards — that Michigan legislators will start compiling.

"They're always concerned about what they may perceive as a dropping of standards, faculty not doing their jobs, the University graduating people that don't deserve to," Arata said.

Arata then told the State News she could not release the figures yet because the legislators would then see them, but after going through many University channels the figures above were released by the Evaluation and Research office.

The breakdown of figures show that the three colleges with the largest number of honors students in 1973-74 were the three residential colleges.

Lyman Briggs had 75.9 per cent of their graduates graduate with honors, while Justin Morrill graduated 73.8 per cent of students with honors and James Madison had 70 per cent of the graduates with honors.

The college with the smallest number of honors graduates was Agriculture and Natural Resources with 31 per cent.

The recommendation will probably go to the floor of the Academic Council in October and is predicted to stir lively debate. If passed there it would have to be then approved by the Academic Senate, President Wharton and the board of trustees.

Robert Whitaker, the state elections officer who heard the first informal MERC-SWU MSU meeting, said in his experience a question that is raised that requires further litigation occurs about 30 per cent of the time. He said that management generally consents to an immediate election 70 per cent of the time.

He said that he thought the formal hearing was called for with SWU-MSU "In order to clarify threads of issues" and to possibly avoid a "potential charge of unfair labor practice" in the future.

He said the SWU-MSU case was merely one of "classifying geriatric titles and not an unusual case."

## Indian police anticipate demonstrations

(continued from page 1) would emerge "into a heaven of freedom, where words come out from the depths of truth, where the mind is without fear, where knowledge is free."

Indians, restricted to a diet of government approved news — "It is so insipid, I have stopped reading," said a doctor's wife. Today's Hindi-language newspaper prominently featured a story quoting a Jack Anderson column reporting attempts to intimidate six Washington reporters.

Businessmen, government workers, students and skilled laborers are concerned about the state of emergency imposed by Gandhi. But many still have faith in the leader.

"At first, my friends were saying this is just like what the

British did," said the wife of a former diplomat whose father was arrested in a passive resistance campaign in the last days of British rule in India.

"But we decided that it must be a temporary thing she is doing. After all, India will not tolerate a dictatorship. In a few weeks she will surely let everyone out of jail," she said.

The woman's daughter said, "Mrs. Gandhi is right. Only strong government can change India for the better." She was particularly bitter because her Moslem husband had the week before divorced her after two years of marriage.

"He came to my mother's home and, in front of her, said to me three times the three worst words in the Moslem religion — I divorce you — then

left. That was all that was required to get rid of me," she complained.

"More important than politics is the law that allows a man to do this sort of thing to women. Maybe a stronger Gandhi can make all women stronger," she said.

For Indians who don't read, and there is 70 per cent illiteracy in this country of nearly 600 million, the state of emergency imposed by Gandhi on Thursday seems to have caused barely a ripple.

The cook of one American expressed surprise when his employer told him, five days after the crackdown, that some prominent political leaders were arrested. "All I heard was that she was in trouble," the cook said.

## University accused of stall tactics by SWU supporters

(continued from page 3) cedent (on the student unionization issue), we need to determine what the law is and who is eligible under the law.

"It's obvious that SWU is upset." But if they were aware of the labor relations process, they'd know this was standard operating behavior, that we could not consent to an immediate election. It's in their best interests that these questions are answered."

At the May 8 informal MERC hearing, University Management outlined a few areas that the University felt needed to be clarified before anyone could decide what the most appropriate bargaining unit is. These areas include:

•Work study students. Observers say that there was some question as to whether or not work study employees' names appeared on the regular, University student payroll. Charron said he could not comment.

Work study students are paid off the regular student payroll, said Jim Anderson, assistant director of Placement Services in charge of Student Employment.

•Students who receive credit hours for work they are doing. Although the University did not state a specific example, observers think this means student teachers, or students doing work in connection with a class such as those working in a legislative office for political science credit hours and are not paid.

The SWU position on points like this has been that SWU only wants to represent students who work for the University.

•Students who receive housing in exchange for services: again, though the University did not state a specific example, observers feel this means

resident assistants (RAs). •Students whose pay is salaried, instead of hourly. Though the University gave no example, Anderson explained that there are some students who are contracted by departments for brief periods, like an artist for one assignment. These kinds of contracted workers would be paid either through department funds or through the student payroll system, he said. He added that he thought employees of this nature did not frequently appear on the University payroll.

•Students who belong to other unions or whose jobs overlap into already existing unions on campus.

•Student supervisors, who may have the power to hire and fire or who have the effective power to recommend hiring and firing.

Anderson, Charron, Repas and others admitted that this category is gray and ambiguous one. Anderson said that there is no "hard and set" University policy on student supervisors. This means that some supervisors have firing power, while some do not. Supervisors with whom the State News talked to bore out this uncertainty of their authority.

Larowe said that the questions dealing with Ras and supervisors were "reasonable questions" for the University to explore. The others, he felt, "were spurious."

He added that there is no law that precluded a student from belonging to more than one union at a time and that if the University were arguing this, "it is totally irrelevant."

Charron said that he was unable to answer these specific questions because "to be perfectly honest, I am not that well acquainted with student

employment at MSU." Charron has been at his present job since December, 1974.

A spokesperson at the Detroit office of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) told the State News that when a group petitions for an election, sometimes questions do arise on the appropriateness of the requested bargaining unit.

James Kurtz, the MERC administrative law judge who heard the SWU-MSU formal hearing on July 1, said several weeks ago that in his experience, if management raises a question at the informal hearing, he said. The vast majority of managements do consent to an election immediately and without litigation, he said.

Robert Whitaker, the state elections officer who heard the first informal MERC-SWU MSU meeting, said in his experience a question that is raised that requires further litigation occurs about 30 per cent of the time. He said that management generally consents to an immediate election 70 per cent of the time.

He said that he thought the formal hearing was called for with SWU-MSU "In order to clarify threads of issues" and to possibly avoid a "potential charge of unfair labor practice" in the future.

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# TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

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23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw  
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek  
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

Wednesday, July 2, 1975

5:45 AM  
U. Of M. Presents  
6:00

6:05  
Cartoons

6:15  
News

6:15  
Farm & Home

6:17  
Message For Today

6:19  
Town & Country Almanac

6:25  
TV College

6:30  
2-6:25 Summer Semester

6:30  
Not For Women Only

6:30  
Classroom

6:30  
U. Of M. Presents

6:30  
Operation Second Chance

6:30  
News & Farm

6:30  
Farm Show

6:45  
Morning Edition

6:55  
Graham Kerr

7:00  
Spirit Of '76

7:00  
2-3-6:25 News

7:00  
4-5-8-10 Today

7:00  
4-5-8-10 AM America

7:00  
Speed Racer

7:00  
Wildlife Theatre

7:25  
4-5-8-10 News

7:30  
4-5-8-10 AM Michigan

7:30  
Cartoon Playhouse

7:30  
Cartoon Carnival

7:30  
Bozo's Big Top

8:00  
2-3-6:25 Captain Kangaroo

8:00  
Uncle Bobby

8:00  
Sesame Street

8:00  
AM America

8:25  
4-5-8-10 News

8:30  
4-5-8-10 AM Michigan

8:30  
Bozo's Big Top

9:00  
Price Is Right

9:00  
Clubhouse 3

9:00  
Concentration

9:00  
Gilligan's Island

9:00  
Young & Restless

9:00  
7-13 Movies

9:00  
Buck Matthews

9:00  
10-12 Mike Douglas

9:00  
Mister Rogers

9:00  
Morning Playbreak

9:27  
Religious Message

9:30  
Tattletales

9:30  
Accent

9:30  
Blank Check

9:30  
Courtship Of Eddie's Father

9:30  
Musical Chairs

9:30  
Concentration

9:30  
Summer Schools

9:30  
Many Faces Of Love

9:30  
Valley Today

9:30  
Jack LaLanne

9:55  
Carol Duvall

10:00  
2-6:25 Spin-Off

10:00  
4-5-8-10 Celebrity Sweepstakes

10:00  
Mon Ami

10:00  
Sesame Street

10:00  
Romper Room

10:00  
Detroit Today

10:15  
Friendly Giant

10:30  
2-3-6:25 Gambit

10:30  
4-5-8-10 Wheel Of Fortune

10:30  
Detroit With Dennis Wholey

10:30  
Mr. Dressup

10:30  
Lucy

10:30  
Money Maze

10:30  
New Zoo Revue

10:30  
Not For Women Only

11:00  
Phil Donahue

11:00  
3-6:25 Tattletales

11:00  
4-5-8-10 High Rollers

11:00  
Take 30

11:00  
Money Maze

11:00  
Showoffs

11:00  
Lilies, Yoga & You

11:00  
New Zoo Revue

11:30  
Love Of Life

11:30  
4-5-8-10 Hollywood Squares

11:30  
7-12 Blankety Blanks

11:55  
Family Court

11:55  
Brady Bunch

11:55  
Villa Alegre

11:55  
Dinah!

11:55  
Bugs Bunny

11:55  
3-6 News

12:00 NOON

(2-5-6-8-13) News

(3) Young & Restless

(4-10) Jackpot

(7-12) Password

(9) Galloping Gourmet

(23) Nova

(4) Showoffs

(50) Underdog

12:20 PM

(6) Almanac

12:30

(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow

(4) News

(5-10) Blank Check

(7-12-13-41) All My Children

(8) Mike Douglas

(9) That Girl

(50) Lucy

12:55

(5-10) News

1:00

(2) Love Of Life

(3-25) Spin-Off

(4) What's My Line?

(5) Jackpot

(6) Not For Women Only

(9) Award Luncheon

(23) Romantic Rebellion

(50) Movie

1:25

(2) News

1:30

(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns

(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives

(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal

(23) Consumer Experience

2:00

(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light

(7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid

(9) Department S

(23) Way It Was

2:30

(2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night

(4-5-8-10) Doctors

(7-12-13-41) Big Showdown

(23) Interface

3:00

(2) Young & Restless

(3-6-25) New Price Is Right

(4-5-8-10) Another World

(7-12-13-41) General Hospital

(23) Lilies, Yoga & You

3:30

(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75

(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live

(9) Gomer Pyle

(23) Antiques

(50) Banana Splits

4:00

(2-3) Musical Chairs

(4) Somerset

(5) Studio 5

(6) Underdog

(7-41) Money Maze

(8) Bugs Bunny

(9) Petticoat Junction

(10) New Zoo Revue

(12-13) Mickey Mouse Club

(23) Sesame Street

(25) Yogi & Friends

(41) Nanny & The Professor

(50) Addams Family

4:30

(2) Mike Douglas

(3) Merv Griffin

(4) George Perrot

(6) Flintstones

(7) Movie

(8) Hogan's Heroes

(9) Andy Griffith

(10) Mickey Mouse Club

(12) Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea

(13) Lucy

(25-50) Munsters

(41) Virginian

## EVENING

5:00 PM

(6-8) Ironside

(9) Mickey Mouse Club

(10) Truth Or Consequences

(13) That Girl

(23) Mister Rogers

(25) Lucy

(50) Lost In Space

5:30

(4) Bowling For Dollars

(9) Partridge Family

(10) Beverly Hillbillies

(12-13) News

(23) Villa Alegre

(25) Hogan's Heroes

5:55

(41) News

6:00

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News

(9) Bewitched

(23) One Of A Kind

(50) Untouchables

6:30

(3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News

(9) Jeannie

(12) Movie

(13) Beverly Hillbillies

(23) Mole Hawaii

(41) The Honeymooners

7:00

(2-4-7-8) News

(3) What's My Line?

(5) Police Surgeon

(6) Bewitched

(9) Beverly Hillbillies

(10) Mod Squad

(13) Truth Or Consequences

(23) Woman

(25) F.B.I.

(41) Other People, Other Places

(50) Hogan's Heroes Hour

7:30

(2) Truth Or Consequences

(3) Wild World Of Animals

(4) Masquerade Party

(6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home

(7) Name That Tune

(8) Let's Make A Deal

(9) Room 222

(13) To Tell The Truth

(23) Book Beat

(41) Buck Owens

8:00

(2-3-6-25) Tony Orlando & Dawn

(4-5-8-10) Little House On The Prairie

(7-12-13-41) That's My Mama

(9) Excuse My French

(23) Feeling Good

(50) Merv Griffin

8:30

(7-12-13-41) Movie

(23) Edward S. Curtis: The Shadow Catcher

9:00

(2-3-6-25) Cannon

(4-8-10) Lucas Tanner

(5) Oral Roberts Special

(9) News

9:30

(9) Sports Scene

(50) Dinah!

10:00

(2-25) Burt Reynolds Special

(3-6) Mannix

(4-5-8-10) Petrocelli

(7-12-13-41) Baretta

(9) Music Of Robert Farnon

(23) Thin Edge

11:00

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25) News

(4) Protectors

(50) Dealer's Choice

(2-3-6-25-50) Movies

(4-5-8-10) Tonight

(7-12-13-41) Wide World: Special

12:00 MIDNIGHT

(9) Film Festival

1:00 AM

(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow

(7-12-13) News

(50) Religious Message

1:30

(2) Movie

## MOVIES

9:00 AM

(13) "The Strip" Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest. (1951)

Ex-soldier tries to resume his career as a drummer.

1:00 PM

(50) "Mother Wore Tights" Betty Grable, Dan Dailey Jr. (1947)

Boy and girl team up as a vaudeville team and them marry.

4:00

(5) "Diamond Head" Yvette Mimieux, Charlton Heston. (1963)

Young woman falls in love with a half-breed Hawaiian.

8:30

(7-12-13-41) "The Great Niagara" Richard Boone, Michael Sacks. A family helps guide and rescue those who dare challenge the Falls.

11:30

(2-3-6-25) "Mr. Inside/Mr. Outside" Tony Lo Bianco, Hal Linden. A team of detectives responds to a call for help from a fellow officer.

(50) "Till We Meet Again" Merle Oberon, George Brent. (1940)

Convicted murderer and a dying girl meet and fall in love.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

(9) "Better A Widow" Verna Lisi, Peter McEnery. (1969)

Engineer sets up plans



# Bouncers guard image, doors, patrons

BY JEROME McGUIRE

A bouncer by any other name is a floorman or an ID checker in East Lansing.

"Bouncer is a headhunter term," said Bob Marando, one of the managers at Dooley's. "Our men are representatives of our establishment."

But bouncer is the term that bar patrons know, a term that creates an image. For some,

"Just me," Opey laughed. "We're so good we only need one." He checked everyone's ID. The older patrons were flattered and relaxed by Opey's friendly banter with all the customers.

About Lizard's raucous reputation he said: "That Lizard's is a rowdy bar is a misconception. If they're doing something wrong, I tell them to be

figures.

"Size is the main consideration in the job here. Most of the people come from athletics," said Richard P.

Richard P. and John R. are both football players and were working the door, wholly filling out their uniform shirt and ties.

"Most of the trouble is on weekends from kids 18 or 19,

the chicks you get to meet."

As I got ready to leave Dooley's one of the managers, Bob Marando, came by and whisked me into a downstairs office. He settled into his chair and plunked his feet up onto the desk.

"I believe we have the finest floormen in the area," he said. "The least of their job is to hit people. They are the first

them off and call the police. If our guys hit, they were usually struck first by an abrasive customer.

"We feel this is sort of our place. It's just like throwing a party every night. You wouldn't want your guests to be abusive to your friends or throw up on the carpet," Marando said.

At Coral Gables, the story was much the same as in other East Lansing bars.

"There's no more trouble at the Gables," floorman Larry Bartrem told me. "As late as last summer, the philosophy has changed. We don't do any more punching and throwing people out bodily. You can't afford to scare away customers with a reputation and we want people to have a good time. There are less students but the place has been really calm."

The things that get one evicted from Gables and any bar quickly are violations of state liquor laws, bringing liquor in, gambling in the pool room and fights.

"Fights are an automatic out. Usually no force is needed, though. We've only had to really work two guys over. One had smashed a beer bottle over someone's head and he was so violent it took four of us to get him out," Bartrem went on.

My last stop was Face's Lounge, on South Washington Avenue in Lansing, near the Diamond Reo Factory. The patrons are a mixture of whites, blacks and Chicanos, many of whom live near the bar and use it for a pool hall and social center.

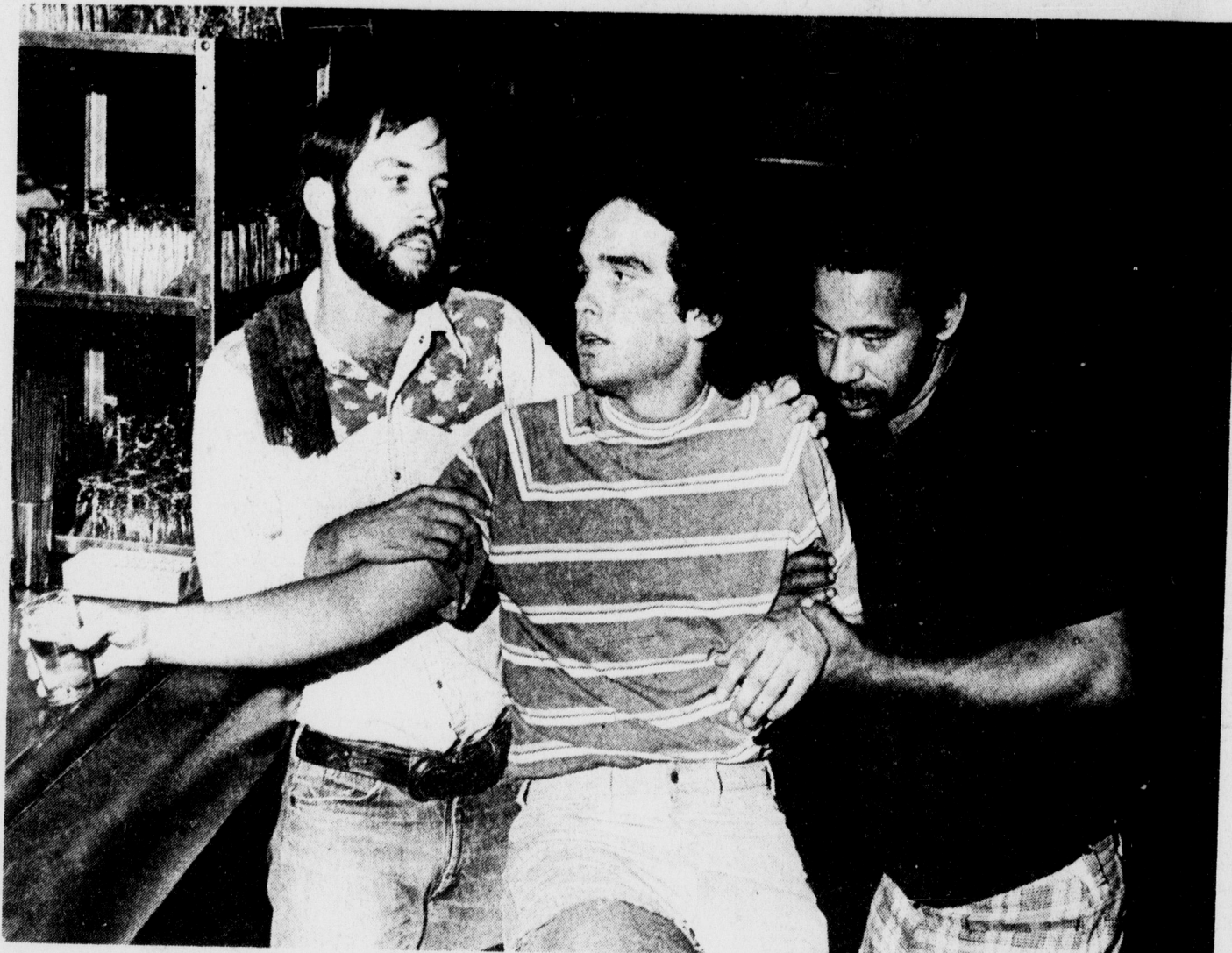
Live country-rock music plays on weekends and sometimes jealous husbands and boyfriends can get irritated about a dance.

But Matt McGuire the owner said, "the jealousy-boyfriend thing happens everywhere but not very often. Most of the people I have trouble with are disturbed. They've got problems at home and work. We are just an extension. After a while you get to know them and you can

tell what's bothering them before it starts. If they continue to cause trouble you can't let them back in. No one wants a reputation as a tough bar."

Ron Lee, a worker at Faces, said: "We only have problems rarely. Mostly they get too drunk and we have to call a cab. But this one blonde-headed guy was always trou-

le. He was messed up. He had to get on him—four of us. You have to develop empathy or you just add to the problem," McGuire said.



THE PROPER TECHNIQUE

SN photo/John Martell

the bouncer means security on a night out. For others, it means nasty jocks out to hassle you and for still others, bouncers are just part of the scenery—unless you forget your ID.

I took a tour Tuesday night to find what the bouncers think. I started at a bar with a rowdy reputation: Lizard's.

I asked the checker at the door, John Opey, if there was a spare bouncer I could talk to.

cool and they do, cause they want to have a good time. Mostly we have to help people out because they drink too much."

When I asked Opey what his most memorable bounce was, he pointed me to Ken, another Lizard's manager.

"We don't have bouncers, we have checkers," Ken snapped.

Next stop was Dooley's Restaurant. The "floorman" at Dooley's are quite imposing

the smaller ones especially," said John R. "They're high when they come in and get too drunk and we might have to talk to them a couple of times."

"We don't put up with too much bullshit. We use as much diplomacy as possible. If that fails, call the Air Force—we bring the bombs," said Richard P. jokingly. "But really we don't throw too many punches. The reason I work this job is because of all

representatives of our establishment. They are the insurance policy—protect and help the waitresses and the customers against abrasive people.

"Once or twice we've had the police over here about the way we've treated someone, but we've never been taken to court, Marando continued. I can count the physical altercations on one hand. Most physical altercations are customer-customer. We hold

## Levi to decide charges against CIA personnel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi says that he, and not President Ford, will decide whether to bring criminal charges against CIA personnel involved in assassination plots or domestic wrongdoing.

"The attorney general has made clear to the President that he (Levi) will retain any prosecutorial discretion," Justice Dept. spokesman Robert Feldkamp said Tuesday. "They did discuss this and Ford had no problem with it."

Feldkamp was questioned about an apparent conflict between the position Levi outlined to a group of reporters last Wednesday and Ford's remarks in a Washington Post interview on Monday.

Levi said last week, "I would feel obligated to tell the President to communicate the position of the department, but I would not expect the President to tell the department what to do."

The Post quoted the President as saying he would "expect to be informed" by Levi prior to any prosecution of government officials for past CIA activities and "would certainly want to discuss the pros and cons" of any criminal charges.

Levi read the Post account and then said there is plenty of room for the two statements to coexist," Feldkamp related. "The President certainly would be notified routinely if any prosecution the department would initiate would deal with national security or foreign policy."

But he added that Levi told the President in a meeting two weeks ago that "the decision had to be made here." Levi would not seek the President's permission to proceed with criminal charges, Feldkamp said.

Levi was not available. He and his family left Tuesday for a week-long vacation in Wisconsin.

sin. Ford has instructed the Justice Dept. to review the Rockefeller Commission report describing "plainly unlawful domestic CIA activities and other still-secret material concerning alleged assassination plots to determine whether criminal charges are warranted."

## Judge orders briefs filing

(continued from page 1)

employees and their characteristics, and distinguishing between student employees and other campus employees.

Maurer was particularly concerned with the method of determining how long most student employees work, since one of the University's challenges involved the temporary nature of student employees.

Maurer was prepared to present witnesses to testify that he had worked continuously for the University for periods of several years, including Charles Massoglia, a campus personality who was a student employee for eight years until he finally graduated in June.

The MSU Employees Assn. (MSUEA), commonly known as the clerical-technical union, participated in the hearing as an intervenor concerned with the definition of student employees and the possible erosion of the clerical-technical membership.

Most of the MSUEA attorney's questions dealt with how the SWU would decide questions of overlapping eligibility. Maurer retorted that the SWU would gladly give members to MSUEA since their pay scale would inevitably be higher.

The MSUEA also expressed interest in how many student employees perform jobs of a clerical-technical nature and how the distinction was made between student employees and regular employees. Anderson said the major difference was the temporary nature of student employment.

The attorneys for both the University and the SWU indicated they will file briefs with MERC further stating their positions and narrowing the issues.

The commission will then make a ruling based on the transcript of the hearing and the briefs. If MERC decides students are legitimate employees under the employees relations act and does not radically change the SWU's proposed bargaining unit, an election will be scheduled.



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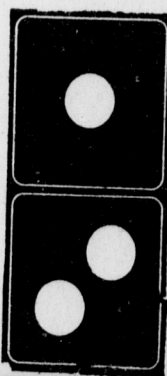
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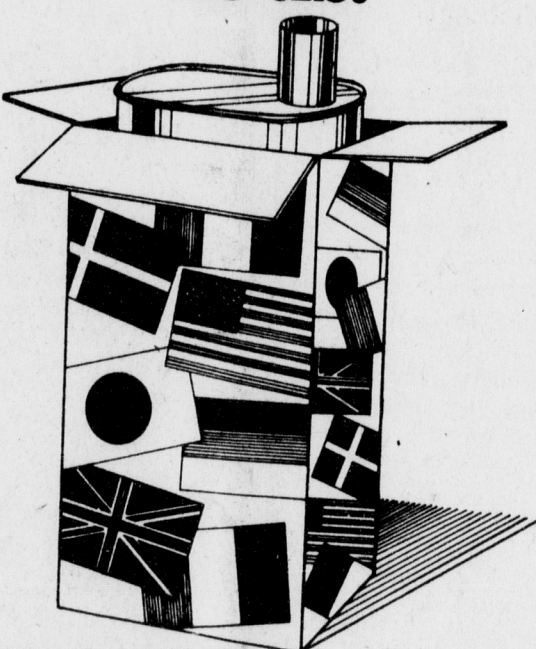
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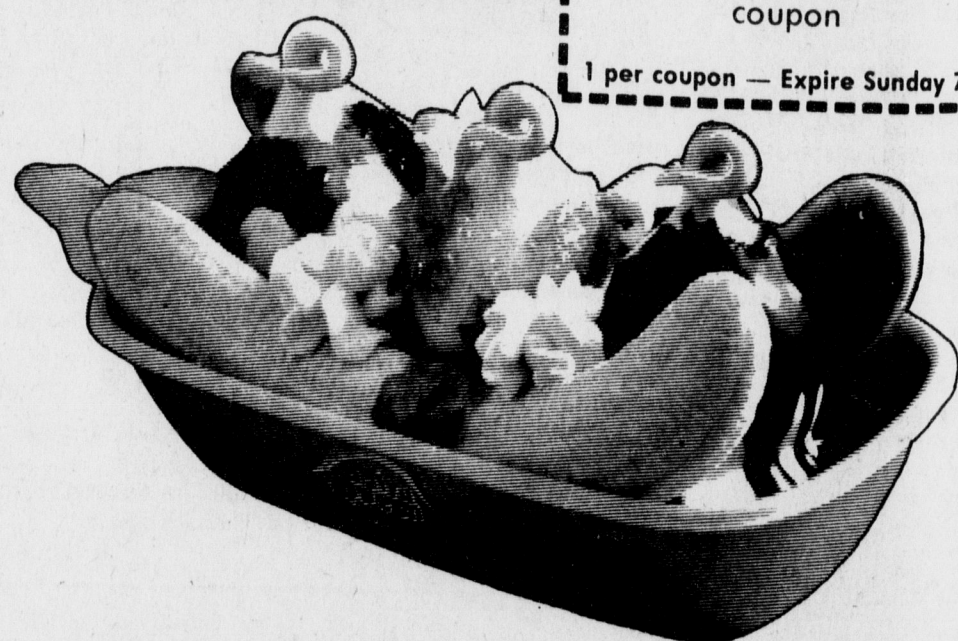
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