

# Senate rejects abortion amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday voted 47 to 40 to reject an amendment to the Constitution to include a "right to life" provision that would bar abortions, thus preventing the issue from going to a final vote.

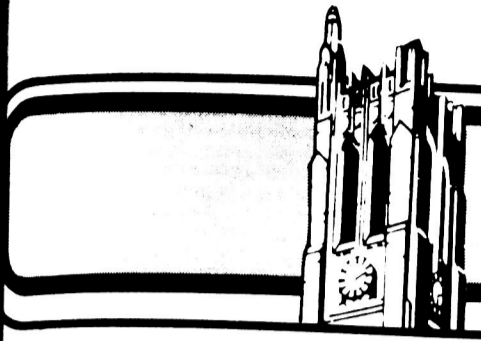
He said the vote "will be viewed by millions of Americans as a vote against the protection of the life of the unborn." Helms' proposal would have amounted to a flat bar against all abortions, in effect overturning the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision which invalidated state anti-abortion laws.

Bayh said that under Helms' proposal all abortions would be banned, including those deemed necessary to safeguard the life of the mother. The proposed amendment, ending every human being with a right to life "from the moment of fertilization," would have required two-thirds approval in both houses and ratification by three-fourths of the 50 state legislatures.

urged the Senate to approve his proposal and "put an end to this wholesale destruction of life." But Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., argued that such a constitutional amendment "will set us back in the Middle Ages . . . to the day of the butcher knife and the coat hanger."

effect of the decision was to invalidate similar laws in nearly every state. The Senate in April 1975 rejected on a 54-36 vote a proposed ban on using federal funds to finance abortions.

by registering an objection to the procedure, but none did. In other Congressional action, the Senate and House, ignoring threats of a presidential veto, Wednesday completed action on a \$4-billion foreign military aid bill imposing broad new congressional control over arms sales.



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### Court denies appeals for campaign money

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Court of Appeals on Wednesday turned down requests for an order to release more than \$2.3 million in federal matching campaign funds pending before the Federal Election Commission (FEC).

ground its long-range bombers and jettison the Marine Corps. He also accused Reagan because he is behind in the race for Republican convention delegates.

dates in Saturday's Texas and Louisiana primaries. Carter is also favored next Tuesday in the District of Columbia and his home state of Georgia, and is battling Wallace in Alabama.

Supreme Court last Friday turned down a similar effort to restore the FEC's authority to disburse the matching funds.

MSU untarnished by bad publicity

Perrin's job has been an uncomfortable one as the press has zeroed in on MSU's athletic woes, the Dept. of Engineering's accreditation snags, swelling enrollments in remedial courses, and grade point inflation that has seen almost half of MSU graduates earning "honors."



Kim Fisher finds a comfortably shaped tree near the library to be a pleasant place to study. When spring comes to East Lansing, almost anywhere outdoors is preferable to that well-worn easy chair or desk that was used in the winter.

### NEED FOR ADDED REVENUE CITED Trustee urges tax hike

By MICHAEL ROUSE State News Staff Writer A call for higher taxes is about as popular as water skis at the North Pole, but MSU Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, is heading up a group in support of increased state tax revenues.

Sen. Nelson announced the temporary tax hike on March 12 and was confident of the bill's passage if pressure was placed on representatives by citizens.



Jack Stack

candidates appealing to the court are Sen. Jimmy Carter, Frank Church, Morris Udall, and Republican Ronald Reagan.

Guidance counselors in Okemos, Grand Rapids, Dearborn, Detroit and Grosse Pointe voice the same reaction as those in touch with college-bound students in Dumont, New Jersey and Sylvania, Ohio.

Mailings to incoming freshmen have not been altered to address the problems, Seelye said, because such information is not germane to the freshmen's informational package.

while, President Ford, who was engaged on the Pennsylvania primary traveled to Texas Wednesday, to face a potential showdown with Ronald Reagan in Saturday's

strongest rebuttal yet to Reagan, at an audience of about 5,000 at Tyler Junior College that if his opponent had his way in matching Soviet arms by item, the United States would have its 13 aircraft carriers,

After 18 months, the Senate would be forced to vote on repealing or continuing the tax increase.

### Michigan primary gains importance, impact

By JEFF MERRELL State News Staff Writer Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter gave the significance of the May 18 Michigan primary a substantial boost by soundly thumping Democratic opponents in Tuesday's primary in Pennsylvania, state campaign leaders said Wednesday.

Lengyel, said Michigan's primary has now "become very important." "It's the next state coming up with that large amount of delegates," she said.

But he added that the loss in Pennsylvania — a northern industrial state where Jackson should have had more support — gave Michigan's primary a bit more significance.

Total delegate votes to date, based on binding requirements or stated preferences of delegates selected, include: For the Republican party, 268 delegates for President Ford, 137 delegates for Ronald Reagan and 324 delegates uncommitted.

thursday inside weather A report on the future of East Lansing in the wake of City Manager John Patriarke's resignation. Page 3. The state legislature has introduced a bill which would change the drinking age back to 21. Page 6. weather The weather should be more seasonal today. Mostly sunny skies are expected, with highs in the upper 50s. Low will be in the low- to mid-30s tonight. Winds will be from the northwest at 5 to 15 m.p.h.

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# Rhodesia seats tribal chiefs

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Four tribal chiefs were sworn in Wednesday as troubled Rhodesia's first black members of the cabinet.

At the same time three Africans were appointed deputy ministers as part of Prime Minister Ian Smith's so-called "new deal" for Rhodesia's 5.7 million blacks.

The appointments to the 16-man cabinet of the new ministers are intended as an alternative to constitutional talks that broke down between the government and black nationalist leaders last month. The talks collapsed over demands by the African National Council (ANC)'s moderate domestic wing led by Joshua Nkomo for majority rule within two years.

The "new deal" — which also calls for a relaxation of racial laws

— has been denounced by both the domestic and militant external factions of the ANC.

Gordon Chavunduka, secretary-general of the external wing, said Wednesday "Our demand remains the same — that there must be majority rule in Rhodesia."

The publicity secretary of Nkomo's faction, Willie Musarurwa, warned of danger if the whites "continue to postpone the inevitability of majority rule."

"The danger is that when majority rule is attained, black-white relations will be so poisoned that the African people will find it difficult to tolerate their presence in Zimbabwe (the nationalists name for Rhodesia)," Musarurwa said.

Smith's ministerial appointments were also condemned by Pat

Bashford, president of the opposition multiracial Centre party who described them as "white paternalism as its worst."

It was not yet known which cabinet portfolios the ministers hold but sources close to the government suggest they will charge of areas such as African education and African agriculture.

A commission of inquiry was recommending the easing of laws and practices which the government said it would give "immediate and serious consideration."

Meanwhile, in Kinshasa, Zaire, black Africans challenge Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to make good on his promise of opposition to white minority regimes Wednesday while officials considered a protest to Moscow over Ghana's cancellation of a visit by Kissinger.

Kissinger's promise of "unrelenting opposition" to white minority rule in southern Africa "is no substitute for action," Tanzania's government newspaper said.

In South Africa the reaction was harsher, and a leading opposition member of parliament told Kissinger to "go to hell" for trying to blackmail South Africa.

"We South Africans opposed to government policy will be about our own changes in South Africa because it is right and because America or Russia or anybody else tells us what to do," declared Vause Raw, who has fought the government in court for 28 years.

In Kinshasa, where Kissinger arrived Tuesday from Zambia, member of his staff said a formal protest to the Soviet government was contemplated in connection with Ghana's cancellation of Kissinger's visit.

"We know for a fact that the Soviets have been agitating the Ghanaian government and with Ghanaian students over the visit," he said.

The official reason given for the cancellation, cabled Tuesday from Accra by U.S. Ambassador Shirley Temple Black, was the chief of state, Col. Ignatius Acheampong, was sick.

Kissinger might ask Mrs. Black to meet him in Liberia on Friday to give him a report on the situation in Ghana, officials said.

With the Ghana visit canceled, Kissinger's African tour cover six instead of seven countries. Before coming to Zambia he visited Kenya, Tanzania and Zambia. Still to be visited are Liberia and Senegal.

## FAA investigates jet crash

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands (AP) — The safety of an island runway became an issue Wednesday after an American Airlines jet carrying vacationers crashed. Officials said 38 persons were dead or missing, 55 were reported injured.

Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials began an immediate investigation of the crash.

Pilot groups have said the 4,568-foot runway is too short for jets, even though it meets Federal Aviation Administration standards. An American Airlines spokesman said the runway is safe or the airplane wouldn't have landed there. However, the spokesman said the runway is shorter than jet runways at most other airports.

The airline said there were 81 passengers and a crew of seven aboard the Boeing 727 jet. The pilot and copilot survived the crash, but two flight attendants were among those listed as missing or dead.

## Soliah may face more charges

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Steven Soliah, judged innocent in a federal bank robbery trial, may still face charges of harboring Patricia Hearst.

Federal prosecutors in San Francisco had refused Tuesday to rule out the possibility that charges of aiding the newspaper heiress would be reinstated against the 27-year-old housepainter.

Meanwhile, attorney F. Lee Bailey said Hearst secretly provided federal investigators with information on members of the Symbionese Liberation Army during her trial.

In an interview taped for a Detroit television talk show Bailey said, "Anybody who says 'dramatic turnaround' is an outright liar. She gave all this information to prosecutors while the trial was going on."

## Court orders new Time trial

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Supreme Court ordered a new trial on Wednesday to determine whether Time magazine libeled Mary Alice Firestone, divorced wife of rubber fortune heir Russell A. Firestone.

The U.S. Supreme Court had returned the case to Florida's highest court, which in turn sent it to the Palm Beach County Circuit Court and "left undecided the question of whether or not Time Inc. was at fault in the matter," the Florida high court said.

Firestone, the millionaire's third wife, claimed that the magazine libeled her by incorrectly citing adultery as grounds for their divorce.

## Unions forego wage increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unions representing 1,700 employees of the financially troubled Washington Star have agreed to forego wage increases and to reduce the number of workers to save the paper \$6 million a year.

At the same time, publisher Joe L. Allbritton said he would invest another \$6 million into the newspaper, which lost about \$3 million during the first three months of this year.

That figure was in an audit of the newspaper's finances shown to union officials during negotiations that led to the agreement.

## Uranium leases investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Dept. said its lawyers are investigating three leases granted to the Exxon Co. USA for mining uranium in the Grand Canyon.

The three leases were granted last Oct. 1. No environmental impact study was written even though the leased areas lie within the Lake Mead National Recreation Area adjacent to Arizona's Grand Canyon National Park.

The spokesman said the department admitted its error in issuing the leases without public discussion or environmental study, but was trying to determine what, if anything, it could do about the situation.



## Election blamed for stalemate

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin declared Wednesday that the Mideast stalemate is fraught with the danger of a "new military explosion" and called for a "radical political settlement" in the situation involving the Palestinians.

It accused Washington of using the U.S. presidential election campaign as an excuse to stall resumption of the Geneva peace talks, and said America's real aim was to consolidate its grip on the Mideast.

The Soviet Union also announced that it formalized a one-year trade agreement with Egypt worth about \$575 million, despite the low ebb in political relations between the two countries.

In Tel Aviv, former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said he believed the Arab world was prepared to accept a formal state of no-war with Israel but was not ready for peace.

## Strike recognizes May Day

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Thousands of Spanish construction workers struck Wednesday in the first of a series of stoppages called by underground left-wing groups to mark May Day.

The strike came as Prime Minister Carlos Arias prepared a television speech to the nation to reveal details of a referendum on democratic reforms and announce a date for general elections.

Labor sources said "many thousands" of construction workers walked off their jobs in Madrid, and additional thousands in the provinces.

# ROLE CHANGED TO STUDY GROUP CIA panel loses power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee voted Wednesday to strip all budget and oversight authority from a panel proposed originally to monitor the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies.

It adopted, instead, a substitute sponsored by Chairperson Howard Cannon, D-Nev., to convert the proposed intelligence oversight committee into a study group with no legislative or budgetary powers.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, called the vote "a direct repudiation" of the intelligence panel's catalogue of abuses, which Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said "occurred because intelligence agencies were ordered to break the law, felt they had a right to break the law and even felt they had a duty... to break the law."

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., added that "Congress bears a heavy responsibility for ignoring its constitutional oversight role."

In a 396-page report, the committee detailed previously disclosed abuses such as CIA domestic spying, the FBI's COINTELPRO program and electronic eavesdropping by the National Security Agency. It made 96 recommendations to sharply curtail FBI activities and prohibit other agencies

from virtually any involvement in domestic investigations.

Two Republican members of the committee, Vice Chairperson John Tower and Sen. Barry Goldwater, refused to sign the report, saying the recommendations went far beyond the abuses. Another Republican, Sen. Howard H. Baker, said, "The best thing about this is that it's over."

In other intelligence disclosures, Army investigators say researchers violated Pentagon rules for more than a decade in their experiments with LSD. In some cases, the Army did not tell test subjects what they were taking, or in fact, that they were taking anything.

A 259-page report by the Army inspector general's office summed up its investigation of Army experiments using LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs on soldiers and foreign nationals, dating back to the mid-1950s.

"The intelligence community was well aware of psychochemical drug interest in the early 1950s by potential enemies of the United States," the report said.

# San Francisco police alert to prevent strike escalation

By WIRE SERVICES

San Francisco police were on alert Wednesday to prevent escalation of a city workers strike. Talks brought little hope in the strike-bound rubber industry.

San Francisco Mayor George Moscone said police would be used to keep striking city workers from shutting down or sabotaging sewer and water facilities in a threatened "escalation" of a four-week walkout.

The unions, representing 1,700 workers, went on strike at midnight March 31 over wages.

The transit system's 2,000 drivers have backed the walkout by staying off the job.

The strike, however, has saved the city more money than the pay cuts which precipitated it. City controller John Farrell said the strike has brought a new savings of nearly \$7.5 million, which is nearly \$2 million more than the planned \$5.7 million pay cut for about 1,800 laborers, carpenters, plumbers and streetsweepers.

Talks continued between the striking United Rubber Workers and the industry's big four

equipment to the United States where foreign goods could be built up to cover lost U.S. production; to conduct consumer boycotts; and launch information programs in countries where boycotts are forbidden, according to Charles Levinson, secretary general of the International Federation of Chemical and General Workers Unions.

In Noblesville, Indiana, where 750 workers are on strike against Firestone's Industrial Products Division plant, an injunction against the URW was obtained by Firestone Wednesday following two alleged picket line incidents.

Firestone, Goodyear, Uniroyal and B.F. Goodrich, who struck at 47 plants across the country last Wednesday.

Neither side was willing to discuss whether progress was being made in the talks, however, though earlier "very small progress" was reported on a hospitalization program.

Firestone and Goodyear, meanwhile, were projected as the targets of an international support action by rubber workers in 16 foreign countries who decided in Geneva to halt any overtime work.

They also agreed to prevent the transfer of surplus stocks or

# Economy index drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Wednesday that its index designed to indicate future economic trends declined in March for the first time in five months, adding a somber vote to upbeat economic reports of recent weeks.

The Commerce Dept. said its composite index of leading indicators dropped by four-tenths of a per cent last month. It was the first decline since a five-tenths of a per cent drop in October and followed on the heels of a seven-tenths of a per cent increase in February.

The significance of the March decrease was not clear, since economists generally consider it takes three months of successive increase or declines to signal a turnaround in the economy.

The March report comes in the midst of other economic indicators showing that total output of goods and services advanced at a relatively rapid 7.5 per cent annual rate over the first three months of this year, that inflation is still inching along at an annual rate of less than 3 per cent and that employment is increasing while joblessness declines.

A slower growth rate and more rapid inflation in the months ahead, however, would be in line with what most economists expect.

The Commerce Dept. said the major influence on the leading indicators' performance was a slower growth in liquid assets held by consumers and business. Liquid assets are cash or forms of investment which can be converted rapidly into cash. They grew by six-tenths of a per cent in March, compared to seven-tenths of a per cent in February.

Other factors influencing the index's decline were a slow work week and the increase in the manufacturing layoff rate in six months.

Upward influences include higher stock prices, an easing of money supply, a higher rate of new orders received by makers of consumer products and their suppliers, a greater volume of building permits issued and a larger percentage of companies reporting a decline in sales.

The slower deliveries taken as a sign of improved business activity.

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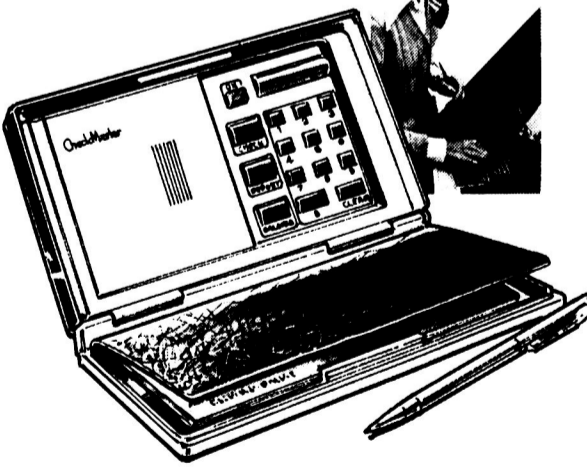
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# AUSJ to hear appeals

By MICKI MAYNARD  
State News Staff Writer

Decision handed down Tuesday, the  
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All-University Student Judiciary  
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A wall of water froths up behind the Administration Building and provides a fascinating diversion from the frenzied pace of surrounding activities. Much the same as the relaxing effect of flames in a fireplace, the water moves in an endless continuum of changing shapes and forms. SN photo/Leo Salinas

## NEW CITY MANAGER TO DETERMINE SALARIES

# Changes may occur in E. Lansing

By NANCY ROBERTS  
State News Staff Writer

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●Attends all city council meetings with the right to participate in discussions but without the right to vote.  
●Is an ex-officio member of all council committees.  
●Prepares and administers the annual budget according to council policies and keeps the council informed of the financial conditions and needs of the city.  
●As the years go on, you may get other duties in addition to those outlined in the charter," outgoing City Manager John Patriarche said.

Thus, the payroll at city hall could be changed entirely if the new city manager desires it. Many city hall employees could become unhappy because of salary or wage changes. East Lansing's streets and sidewalks could be improved or further deteriorate, depending on the city manager's priorities.

Chaos could break out in the streets if the new city manager neglects his duty of enforcing the laws and ordinances. Or East Lansing could creep further into deficit.

In all seriousness and good sense, however, these things will not happen. The city manager is appointed by the city council, which is expected to make a wise decision.

Considering the high admiration Patriarche has gained from the council, he will be a difficult man to replace.

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ey will soon take the field in all parts of the city to seek out the juicy — and delicious — morels that Michigan sprouts in abundance during May and the hunt will be celebrated in festivals at Boyne City and Boyne State Park.

Most of the hunters know their prey well enough to avoid the dangerous varieties. Unfortunately, though, there will be an occasional mishap and the annual warnings to avoid mushrooms are already being heard.

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Patriarche leaves office.  
"We relied heavily on Patriarche," he said.

Councilmember Larry Owen said any administrator brings a "personal brand to the way an office functions."

The councilmembers could not cite any specific changes that could take place with the appointment of a new city manager. They agreed there could be some changes but they plan to keep them minimal.

"There is always the possibility that things could change," Czarniecki said. "But this will give the council an opportunity to look at our governmental structure."

None of the councilmembers interviewed was willing to classify Patriarche as a solid liberal or conservative. They seemed to agree that Patriarche considers each issue and decides accordingly.

"I do not like labels," Polomsky said. "People change from day to day."  
"It depends on the issue," Czarniecki said. "Some people say he is conservative, but I think he can go either way. It depends on the issue."

## National Forest Service

# to conduct fire research

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Smokey the Bear would be shocked.

The National Forest Service is planning to set 80 acres of woodland on fire this spring in northern Michigan.

The fire is an experiment of the USDA Forest Service's North Central Forest Experiment Station's fire research project here.

"Fire in the forest can be good or it can be bad, depending on its effect on the land," said Von J. Johnson, head of the project.

"We eventually hope to be able to forecast the outcome of any forest fire anywhere, based on the nature, condition, distribution of fuels and atmospheric conditions."

Johnson said 80 acres of jack pine forest just south of Roscommon in the northern Lower Peninsula will be burned and compared with 80 acres left unburned.

A study will be conducted to determine the change the fire caused in the kinds and numbers of plants. Harvesting and regeneration methods will be tested on the burned area.

Fire, once considered the forest's most feared enemy, is now being viewed as the servant of forest managers, Johnson said.

In fact, without small periodic fires, the forest litter becomes too thick and turns into kindling that can transform a small fire into an inferno, Johnson said.

Small fires cause little damage, he said. They can help to kill infirm trees and can even improve the soil by releasing minerals that have been trapped in dead plant material.

"Roaring inferno-type fires are always bad because they engulf the crowns of the trees and destroy young, healthy ones," Johnson said. "Many nutrients are destroyed by the blast-furnace temperatures and micro-organisms, vital in the soil-building process, are killed."

Johnson said the fire will be carefully watched. A fire crew will be standing by to keep the blaze under control.

The fire is planned for mid-May. But Johnson said he did not know exactly when they would set the blaze. That date will depend on the weather.

Vegetation can't be too dry or too moist, Johnson said. Winds have to be out of the southwest so that smoke does not blanket over Roscommon. Wind speeds should be strong enough to move the flames through the foliage but not strong enough to scatter embers outside the 80-acre area.

"There's no place for the carelessly set fire," Johnson said. "If we use fire, we need careful control. Fire is a good servant but still a bad master. Our research is aimed at keeping it a useful servant in the forest."

## NewsLine

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- News? You're probably aware of as much of it as we are, because people make the news. So if you see news happening or know of a major problem in the area, give us a call on our confidential News-Line at 353-3382, Sunday through Friday.

AUSJ, the Student-Faculty Judiciary, which is made up of four students and four faculty members, said the elections commission is not a "duly constituted judiciary under the Academic Freedom Report."

"It (The Elections Commission) is an administrative body with the duty to make decisions regarding compliance with the elections regulations," the decision said.

The ruling goes on further to add that students who are accused of violating regulations of the commission or who are dissatisfied with its ruling have a right to have a hearing before AUSJ.

Ruth Renaud of the Judicial Programs Office said the commission, as an administrative body has the authority to make an original decision.

"If someone has not yet appealed, they have been advised by the elections commission that the deadline has been extended," she said.

Renaud said the Student-Faculty Judiciary decision changes the present AUSJ policy, in which the AUSJ can decide whether or not cases before it deserve hearings.

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# 2 campus radio stations affected by lack of funds

By SUZIE ROLLINS  
State News Staff Writer

Will the radio stations WKME (Shaw Hall) and WBRS (Brody Complex) become defunct? Maybe.

A proposal determining the fate of these radio stations will be presented to the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) by the MSU Radio Board tonight in an open meeting.

The main reason the board has proposed to close the stations is due to a lack of revenue. Marc Conlin, general manager, said. The operating costs of maintaining the radio stations throughout campus are based on a fixed income.

Each term every student residing in a residence hall pays a \$1 fee to campus radio.

Since the University prohibits radio stations from selling advertising time, there is no incoming revenue source.

The reason WBRS and WKME are facing possible cancellation is that they serve the least amount of students of all three campus stations. Students in the Brody Complex and Shaw Hall will not be excluded from on-campus listening, though. They will be serviced by another station.

"The question of budget cuts is a question of what you want to maintain," Conlin said. "We look at where we're going and what we need to do, and the board proposes to close the radio stations."

Each station receives an operating budget of \$700 to \$1200. They are able to sustain under the present budget, but would like to commit their dollars to creating an FM station, Conlin said.

The planned 10-watt FM station will be an educational one. There will be no selling of advertising allowed on it. Conlin projects the cost of buying the equipment to make it possible will be around \$5,000. The costs to secure an FCC license, could run "into thousands of dollars," Conlin added.

Though the radio network upholds a \$40,000 reserve fund, it won't delve into it for operating costs.

"It's a good business practice to have a reserve fund," Conlin said. "We must be able to meet emergencies such as fires or floods."

Two committees have been formed to present their reports of the stations' closing to RHA. One committee is comprised of the five radio station managers, Brad Eft, member-at-large and John Nagy, ASMSU representative. The other committee includes Kip Bohne, chairman of the radio board; Marc Conlin, general manager, and Rob David, an MSU student.

The proposal has been a closed subject among the radio circuit due to fear that poor attitudes might have arisen among workers.

"We wanted to keep it a closed subject," Bohne said. "It would only be detrimental to the workers in the stations that are proposed to close."

Doug Willoughby, a concerned student who works at one of the stations that may be terminated, wants a chance to submit a counterproposal to RHA.

Conlin encourages and welcomes student feedback. "I'm willing to listen to anyone," he said.

The Thursday meeting is at 8 p.m. in 150 Student Services Bldg.

# Prosecutor Scodeller announces decision not to seek office again

By MICKI MAYNARD  
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney Raymond L. Scodeller said in a surprise announcement Wednesday that he will not seek a third term in office.

"It was a difficult but thorough decision," the prosecutor told reporters at a press conference in his office. "But there comes a time to move on, to do something different."

Scodeller, a 42-year-old Republican, said neither family nor financial reasons were the cause of his unexpected announcement. He plans to return to private practice when his term expires Dec. 31.

It had been reported on local newscasts this week that Scodeller would either run for a third term in office or would try for the circuit court seat held by Judge Donald Reising.

The county prosecutor laid those rumors to rest with his decision, adding that he did not plan to be involved in politics in the near future.

"This office shouldn't be used as a political steppingstone," he said. "I feel persons in this office should be treated in the same way that judges are regarded."

Scodeller's decision opens up the race for the county prosecutor's office, long considered a Republican party stronghold.

The only announced candidate for the post is Lansing City Attorney Peter Houk. The 31-year-old Houk announced his candidacy March 17 and said he intends to run as a Democrat.

Before Scodeller stepped down, political observers had forecast a tough battle between the conservative prosecutor and the popular attorney.

Scodeller declined to speculate on a possible successor, but said he could think of "at least one person in this office" who would be particularly qualified. Many observers understood the person to be chief assistant prosecutor R. David Wilson.

Wilson, a Republican, said he would decide late this week or early next week whether to enter the race. Another possible Republican candidate is Donald Martin, a local attorney who has served as chief assistant prosecutor.

Scodeller, a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, was elected prosecutor in 1968 and re-elected in 1972. Before that he served as chief assistant prosecutor under former prosecutor Leo Farhat.

During his two terms as county prosecutor Scodeller made several changes in the workings of his office. These include requiring assistant prosecutors to give up outside law practice and establishing a rehabilitation program for first-time offenders, as well as a program of concentrated prosecution of habitual criminals.

Under Scodeller's direction the county prosecutor's office began to make use of a little-known law that allowed the court to impose a greater sentence on criminals and to limit parole.

Scodeller pointed to a drop in the Lansing crime rate in some major criminal offenses as a result of his prosecution.

# Prof's book, 'The Fifties,' up for prize

A book written by an MSU professor is scheduled to be nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in history later this year . . . even though the book has not yet been published.

The book, titled "The Fifties," was written by Douglas T. Miller, professor of history. The book is scheduled to be published by Doubleday in October and it plans to send the book to the Pulitzer Advisory Board shortly after publication. The award will not be made until next spring.

Miller, who has been teaching history at MSU for ten years, said his book is a social and cultural study of the fifties but it is not part of the current nostalgia craze.

"I have been working on the book with a friend for the past five years," he said. "It is a cultural study done on an extremely interesting part of American history; but it is not to be considered a book on nostalgia."

Miller specializes in American intellectual history, and has been teaching a course that focuses on life in the fifties. He said he had no particular reason for writing the book.

"I guess I did it just out of curiosity," he said.

# Ecology group sends petitions

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) said Wednesday response has been overwhelming to its statewide petition drive to ban nonreturnable bottles and cans.

MUCC Director Thomas L. Washington said more than 32,000 petitions already have been sent to individuals who requested them by telephone or mail.

"This does not include the more than 50,000 petitions distributed to organizations that asked for them," he said.

Each copy of the May issue of Michigan Out-of-Doors, the MUCC's monthly magazine, will contain a petition—100,000 in total.

MUCC provided the Michigan Farm Bureau with 60,000 petitions to be inserted in its magazine, Michigan Farm News. The North Woods Call, a biweekly conservation newspaper published in Charlevoix, distributed 10,000 petitions in its last edition.

MUCC is seeking 300,000 petition signatures by June 1.

# Correction

In Wednesday's edition of the State News it was incorrectly reported that the Juilliard String Quartet would perform Friday evening. The performance is actually tonight.

## Nukes must have more study, control

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) is presently conducting an initiative campaign to put the issue of nuclear safety before the voters this fall.

PIRGIM needs to collect 212,000 votes by the middle of June and is only a fourth of the way there at present.

If there is to be any local regulation of potentially dangerous atomic power plants, then Michigan voters must sign the petitions in order to compel the government to take the necessary action.

Nuclear power at present is being considered by two schools of thought. The one which we must necessarily reject is the one which says nuclear power is clean, safe and cheap.

The fact is that this may well be the case, but until certain questions are answered and certain safeguards instituted, the public simply cannot afford the risk which accompanies the panacean myth of nuclear energy.

Nuclear power advocates over-stress the fatality rate within nuclear energy plants, as if the absence of death is proof of the

excellence of nuclear power.

This is actually quite beside the point. It is not the spectacle of explosions and incinerated cities that worries opponents of atomic energy — though recent research has shown that Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactors are more prone to such an occurrence than is conventionally thought.

The larger concern is over the disposal of lethal nuclear waste, human dosage levels, backup systems and emergency core-cooling systems.

Tests in these areas are either still underway or have not yet yielded satisfactory conclusions.

The State News supports a moratorium on new construction of nuclear power plants in Michigan until there are answers for these questions. The long-range effects of nuclear energy cannot be known until studies have been made.

A bill in the state legislature, HB 5807, would initiate such a moratorium, but it has been bottled up in the House Public Safety Committee since November and stands no real chance of passage in an effective form.

What, me afraid of a little nuclear power?



This leaves us with PIRGIM's petition campaign.

The state government has demonstrated by its treatment of HB 5807 that it is unwilling to take the public interest into its hands. Now Michigan citizens can — and must — take the matter of insuring their own safety — along with the security of future generations — into their own hands.

## State must act on PBB issue

The reaction of our state government to the alarming calls of farmers across the state whose livestock has been affected by PBB poisoning has proved to be nothing less than childish.

The governor and the legislature have assumed a hands-off policy to this contamination adversity ever since 1973 when an unknown amount of PBB, a highly toxic fire retardant, was accidentally mixed within a shipment of magnesium oxide being sent to the Michigan Farm Bureau Service. It eventually worked its way into the bureau's general grain stock.

Since that time the contaminated feed, which was later distributed throughout the state, has wreaked destruction among an estimated 8,000 herds of Michigan

cattle.

This silent wave of death hardly stops here, however. Literally thousands of other farm livestock have been exposed to this poisonous scourge, threatening to disrupt the delicate balance of the natural food chain.

It is hardly a meaningless inference that this harmful substance may be consumed by human beings, a frightening thought when one considers the limited knowledge we have of its effects upon human life.

Claims by officials of the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture (MDA) that the unhealthy condition of many of the cows may be due to other factors, such as incompetent management, are simply an attempt to play down the seriousness of the situation.

The results of PBB tracing tests on a local Mason herd, conducted by the MDA, may clearly indicate that other factors may have contributed to the herd's affliction, but this hardly explains the unnatural number of complaints that are being registered by farmers across the state claiming that their herds have been stricken with PBB poisoning. Something is wrong.

Gov. Milliken's recent creation of a special PBB scientific panel to

examine the incident offers minimal amount of encouragement.

Certainly the problem must be studied and researched in a rational and effective action taken. But almost three years have elapsed since the PBB occurred and the damage has been done, so far, indicating time is hardly a plentiful resource on which we can depend.

Until now the apparent concern by legislators has misled us. If they are to wash their hands of this unfortunate incident even a doleful consequences may be

The indignation of government officials "that a private industry matter has suddenly been thrust in the lap of the government" is inexcusable. It's unfortunate that such an isolated incident could have such wide ramifications on the rest of the state, the fact that it now threatens to endanger the public makes governmental issue.

The tragedy of numerous Michigan farmers is a clear indication that the PBB problem has reached emergency proportions. We suggest that our state government prevent itself from becoming the brunt of public outrage by something — quick.

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## letters

### Study room

Around the third week of fall term, I, as a representative of the residents of the West Fee Apartments, began an attempt to secure a study room for our use.

Throughout fall term and on into winter term this effort proved fruitless. I was constantly told by Ms. B. B. Taylor, Fee Hall building manager for academic areas, that one of her personnel was hospitalized and that upon his return we would be able to utilize one of the classrooms in Fee. However, when I saw the individual in question had returned and no study room was forthcoming I contacted Ms. Taylor. She informed me that no study room would be made available.

Around the middle of winter term a petition signed by over 150 residents of West Fee was generated under the auspices of FHRA and submitted to Ms. Grace Masuda, asst. manager for operations of residence halls, and Dr. Douglas Zatechka, area director residence hall program office. This, too, proved fruitless. We are now in the early part of spring term and are no nearer a study room after over six months of trying to secure one.

The students of West fee have, I think, been extremely understanding about the unique situation existing here. While we lack facilities that other dorms have, such as a place to take a bath for medical or personal reasons because our bathroom was converted to a break room for the physical plant cleaning crew; while we lack a Black Culture Room, a student government room and a television room; while we have to use our pool table in a room too small and which it shares with our piano; while we have limited area for social functions, and while when the residents asked for a ping pong table we were unable to have one because there was no place to put one, there have

been a minimum of complaints. We realize these things might be considered luxuries. However, it seems that an institution of higher learning a study room should qualify as a necessity. We have been told to use Conrad Library, which is not suitable for any group study, has an atmosphere which some students find oppressive and is not available for all-night study sessions. We have been using our formal lounge, which is about our only remaining public area. Unfortunately neither the furniture nor the lighting is suitable for study and the fact that this is our main area for any type of social activity limits us. The students living in Fee need and have a right to a suitable place to study.

Edward C. Pombier  
V.P. Fee Hall Residents Assn.  
and 151 others

### Spartan contest

How generous for this great university to offer a whole \$100 for the winning entry in the 'Spartan Contest.' It is a classic example of the great American raffle, where some talented student will win \$100 while the University will rake in much, much more. Why doesn't the State News start sticking up for the students of the university and demand the University follow the criteria outlined below (or some variation thereof), with regard to the contest?

- Offer \$100 to the winning entry.
- Copyright the new Spartans.
- Donate all revenue accrued from the sale of all materials bearing the Spartan logo to the ASMSU fund.
- Give students something back for what they put in!

P.S. I'll gladly pay \$100 to anyone with an idea that will make me \$1,000,000 guaranteed.

N. J. Stoyanoff  
1426 Coolidge



Art Buchwald

## Relative nightmare: D.C.'s Bicentennial

WASHINGTON — Washington is being besieged by visitors this year to celebrate the Bicentennial. While everyone is happy to see them, it is affecting the town, and many residents are trying to figure out ways of discouraging their friends and relatives from coming here.

My friend Glaubet has even composed a letter which he sends out to anyone who is threatening to come to the capital in 1976 and it goes something like this.

"Dear Steve and Jean,  
"Lola and I were thrilled to hear the good news about you coming to Washington with your six children for the week. It's a wonderful time of year to visit the nation's capital and I know you'll have a good time."  
"The swine flu epidemic hasn't hit us yet, though we did get word that two people down the street had it. I'm sure it's just a wild rumor, but I would get shots for it just in case."

"The Potomac is beautiful at this time of year, though I would warn everyone not to

Washington. Don't believe everything you read in the newspapers. We have rapes, muggings and purse-snatchings just like any other city, but the street gangs that hang around the Mall and the Reflecting Pool don't bother anybody unless they see a camera or bicycle they like. I'd say in the daytime you would be as safe in Washington as you would be at night in Central Park.

"Traffic is no problem, particularly if you're on vacation and don't have to be anywhere at any particular time. They've opened up several of the streets that were closed because of the Metro construction, though they're digging up other ones."  
"Is it expensive, you asked. Hardly. You can feed your entire family at a cafeteria for less than \$60, but if you want to sit down it will, of course, cost more."

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once you do, but it's worth it. They now have tents so you don't have to stand in the blazing sun for more than two hours, and there are nurses on hand."

"The azaleas are in bloom and the dogwoods are out, and Washington is now a veritable splash of color. Unfortunately the air pollution count is now over 100, so if any of the children have respiratory diseases I'd leave them home. If you have an air-conditioned car the smog shouldn't get to you, but at this time of year I can't guarantee it."

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"I also recommend the Capitol, although I would warn the children if they visit the Senate or House not to expect much in the way of excitement as there are never more than three or four congressmen on the floor at one time. The waiting time to get in is only three hours, but it's indoors so you don't have to worry about the heat, as you the Washington Monument which takes four hours, but is a great thrill for the kids."

"You asked me if crime was a problem in



Mary McGrory

## A 'few good men' or brutal sadists?

WASHINGTON — Harry R. John, a Baltimore brewery worker, whose son, Warren, died in Marine bootcamp in 1971, thinks it is "up to Congress" to protect recruits from sadistic drill instructors.

John, an ex-Marine, has volunteered to testify before a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee, which is investigating the history and philosophy of Marine Corps training. Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., the first public official to listen to John in his five years of trying, is hoping to arrange it.

"There are American boys," says John. "They are not Vietnamese or anything."

The proud history of the Marines is blotted with ugly instances of abuse and torture of recruits. The death of Pvt. Lynn McClure, a 20-year-old Texan who was fatally beaten by his comrades allegedly on a drill instructor's orders during a pugilistic exercise at the San Diego Marine Recruit Depot, is the latest, and possibly the worst, because McClure, according to his family, was mentally handicapped.

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Perhaps the punishment meted out to those caught at it helps explain the

The drill instructor who in 1966

six recruits to their deaths in a

platoon into silence was also re-

rank to private, deprived of all allowances, given a bad conduct discharge and sentenced to a year at hard labor, was released after three months.

Possibly the Marine Corps needs a commandant who could make the

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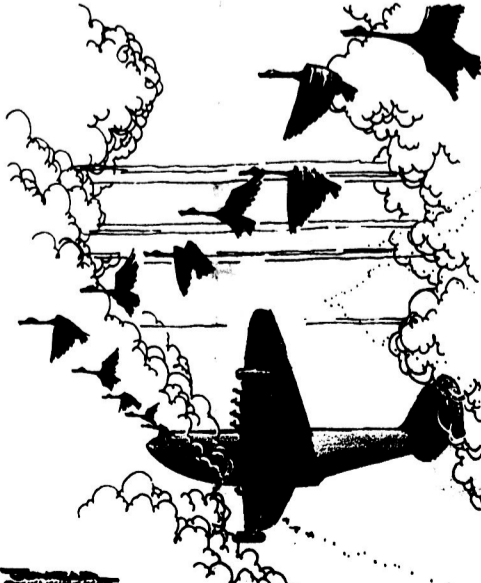
Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who is conducting the investigation, believes that the Corps should be reduced in size. He under its present authorized strength of 199,000 and plagued with an average triple that of the other services, wants to cut it by 6,000 more. He ease the pressure on recruiters with quotas, have taken in people demonstrably not the "few good" the Corps says it needs. Pvt. McClure as a shoeshine boy because he

Remember how to make change for

The commanding general of the Corps Recruiting Depot at San Diego Gen. Kenneth Houghton, is now reviewing a 1,000-page report on the death of McClure. If it is ever made public explain why the Marines have getting and keeping men. A lot of think they know what happened question is how to stop it from

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VIEWPOINT: CYCLING

# Campus bicyclists are becoming a hazard

By JOHN STEIN

There exists a very dangerous situation on campus every time classes let out. I am referring to the uncontrolled traffic flow of bicycles. Imagine what would happen to traffic if we eliminated all stop lights and speed limits. There would be complete chaos and many accidents. This is the situation that exists today on campus.

Everywhere you go there are bicyclists riding on bike trails, scaring other motorists and forcing themselves through traffic. If they're not on bike trails, they're on the sidewalks causing more trouble. What bothers me is that there are many bicyclists, including myself, who like to ride on the roads for fun rather than just racing to class. Pedestrians, cars and other bicycles cut in front of the way most bicyclists act on campus. The cyclist you see spinning the wheels is probably not the same one who hit you on the sidewalk, or ran you over on the bike trail. Bicyclists have the same rights and responsibilities as

motorists when using roads and should not be penalized for what inconsiderate sidewalk speedsters do.

There is a solution. Motorists will have to be considerate so the cyclist can safely ride on the roads. The bike trails will have to be improved and regulated so slower cyclists can ride on them without competition from the faster cyclists. Rules have to be established that apply specifically to bicyclists and they will have to be respected. Rules for the bike trails will have to be instituted. Cars have to be slowed down. Pedestrians should be able to step into any crosswalk and have traffic stop for them. These roads we have aren't normal boulevards. They go through a campus with over 50,000 people roaming around. With a lowered speed limit bicycles could ride comfortably alongside the cars and pedestrians would be safe. The new limit could easily be enforced if the Dept. of Public Safety would receive an increase in budget staff. At the present time it does not have enough of a police force or sufficient funds to enforce traffic laws. With an

increase in the DPS's size, bicycles would no longer get away with running red lights that cars have to stop for.

Many cyclists do not like to ride on the roads, regardless of conditions. They prefer to ride on the bike trails at a leisurely pace and they should be allowed to do so without people impatiently tailgating and passing. For this reason our bike trails must be improved upon. The bike trails should be made into limited-access trails with stop signs at all intersections. This would prevent people from cutting into trails whenever they feel like it, passing whenever they get the chance and riding too fast for conditions.

If you're in a hurry or don't like riding slow, ride on the road, not on the sidewalk. Our sidewalks aren't wide enough for pedestrians alone, aside from the presence of the bikes.

To make cycling on campus safe, the following steps will have to be taken:

- \*Small fences should be installed to separate trails from connected land.
- \*Stop signs should be painted on trails at dangerous intersections. Failure to stop at signs should result in a moving traffic ticket.
- \*Speed limits on all campus streets should be reduced to 15 m.p.h. This new limit should be enforced.
- \*Bicycles should be banned from certain sidewalks where acceptable bike trails already exist.
- \*Certain particularly narrow bike trails should be widened to acceptable widths.

Something has to happen. We can no longer say if this doesn't stop there are going to be accidents. There are accidents. This last week we had a bicycle-pedestrian accident behind our dorm that required an ambulance. It's my feeling that if someone doesn't do something pretty soon we're going to have a fatal accident involving a bike. This situation is out of hand now and is getting worse. Let's hope the University does something now instead of waiting for a tragedy.

John Stein is president of the Campus Hostel Club



DAN SPICKLER

## A midterm to learn from



The professor kept a straight face and the instructions he began to bellow were simple enough, but most of the students present started to suppress a mischievous grin. Some simply dropped their jaws.

Here we were in a 400-level philosophy class, most of us receiving our first "take-home closed-book midterm."

"I want you to fold this test, take it home and not look at it until you feel prepared to sit down and take 1 1/2 to 2 hours to write out your answers," he said, feigning just a smidgen of Socratic naivete. "You are not to refer back to your notes or the text while writing it."

I received my test and folded it. I did not and have not looked at it... yet.

I was one of the students who began to grin. The demands for trustworthiness this sly, but dignified gentleman made on his modern MSU pupils were initially comical, but there's more to it.

It was evident (and most of us were sensing this) that there was a higher madness behind this academician's method. "To thine own self be true," says Shakespeare in "Hamlet," "and thou canst not be false to any man."

And how many of us follow this prescription?

While sneaking about might be a fad, it is an adventure for the uncreative mind, which has been dulled by a subtle self-hate.

And why consider honesty for its own sake?

The magazine articles tell you the other pre-purplereaters are ripping pages out of library sources and why should you be the "virtuous one" — the obvious victim? You need a 4.0, not a 3.5.

If we can somehow develop a way of discovering the beauty of honesty at an early age and habituate an active inner sense of dignity, perhaps our problem is not unsolvable.

For those of us who are adult, the complexities of the issue are enormous. Can a corrupt man really change his natural inclinations? Can he overcome what he is?

A teacher offering a take-home closed-book exam points to just one of the hurdles to becoming honest. This teacher has yielded to being the first one to offer trust. It is a sign of strength that only few can afford. It is also a sign of bravery.

While more and more of us strive to take that first step, the reality of the prevalent condition demands that we have structures of "justice," methods of threatening those who are inclined to cheat and eliminating those who have.

Obviously those systems must be strong and consistent. Our faculty members must not only possess the bravery of offering that first step toward trust, they must also zealously attack academic dishonesty when they find it.

At source, we, the students, have an obligation to restore a sense of pride and honesty, and to apply it now and in the future when we hit the big companies and institutions which will employ us and serve us.

The restoration surely begins from within. Even inner honesty demands bravery. The aware adult faces the task of establishing his own honesty — it is not easy.

Honesty does not mean not lying, honesty does not mean not cheating. It is a condition of positive activity, of doing. It is a willingness to face up to one's inner strength and to activate it.

### Landscapers

For the last ten to fifteen years has the public at large realized the devastation of the environment due to a general lack of thought and sensitivity with regard to the land. It is the public's tax dollars that are spent to try and reprimand this disregard for the landscape.

Does the public realize that most or all of what has been prevented (while at the same time saving dollars) through all land planning and design? The ignorance is a very detrimental state of mind, even more so than indifference in that it is our future and money at stake.

Referring specifically to Ms. Clark and suggestion to propose banning the work of landscape architects in the state.

Her proposal suggests total ignorance of landscape architects' role in the field of design and planning.

Landscape architects are not bush plant-

## Letters

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Nancy Jo Hale  
181 East McDonel

in the monsoon for the tow truck was great!  
Paul S. Townley  
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### Heresy

I should like to remind Don Kersten (concerning his viewpoint in Tuesday's State News) that, though every religious group has the right to define its positions on sexual behavior, those positions are not binding on nonbelievers.

Further, I find it frightening that in a discussion concerning laws, he should even mention the word heresy. Perhaps he has forgotten that in any state heresy has no legal meaning, and is therefore completely irrelevant. Besides reviving heresy as a legal concept, we might also revive the Inquisition. I feel sure that Mr. Kersten could serve admirably and enthusiastically in ferreting out and punishing sexual deviants.

Marc Satterwhite  
235 Delta, #6B

### Thanks

I'd like to thank the DPS officer who "helped" us when my car was stalled Saturday night in front of Anthony Hall. It seems that he was more intent on searching my car for some sort of contraband with his flashlight than really helping my date and me. Thanks again — the half hour wait

### Be specific

Darryl Grant:  
To add to the insensitivity of your latest review on the PAC performance of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds," you said that the play was

### BOB OURLIAN

## If you ('U') really need the dough . . .

watch them one might think that they were out in the dark woods one trying to raise Joe McCarthy from the dead.

speaking of course of William Simon that laugh-a-minute group that calls the Concerned Alumni of Princeton.

position: that business and corporations shouldn't contribute to universities to finance free enterprise.

resting.

heard that one of these people was at MSU the other day. He was dressed in a suit with tiny pin stripes and was on a foot-long cigar. In his mitts a sheaf of papers, and I asked people what he was on those papers.

don't know," said one administrator, "around a load of Spartan-looking figures." But at the top of the papers, it said "Statement of Purpose."

Thinking that interesting, I decided to go straight to the top. To Cliff's office. He was on the phone when I got there, and I listened to his conversation.

"Yes, could I speak to the president emeritus please. Sure, I'll hold. Yes, Walter, Walter, how are you...good...good... You went where?...the Health Center?... and they told you what?...no more cigars?... That's terrible...yes...yes...No, Walter, I don't know what Dr. Barrette is doing out of the Gynecology Clinic...yes...Well, what I called about was to ask you how you felt about free enterprise...mm hmm...yes...uh huh...Well, it's just because...yes, I know about the monopolies...and the oligopolies... sure...Walter, why of course I give a tinker's damn...I know you are...I know you were...before I was, sure I know... No, I haven't written a book about it yet...OK...

right, you're one up on me...Walter I have to go...goodbye."

"Hi, I was just wondering if MSU signed a statement of purpose and dedication to free enterprise," I said.

"Uh, no. 'Course not," Cliff said, quickly putting a piece of paper in his top drawer, then regaining his composure. "Of course, we're dedicated to Academic Freedom and Liberal Education here."

"I see..."

"Of course, we also don't want to disappoint our contributors, so I was just making a few checks, you see."

"It's all becoming clearer now," I said.

"I mean, no money, no University, so money's the name of the game, if you know what I mean."

"Sure," I said, and left as Cliff was on the horn to Gash, or Stash, or somebody like that who teaches about labor unions.

So I went and called Bill Simon, the architect of this scheme.

"Course I think it's bad for colleges to knock free enterprise," he said. "We're innersted in the classroom, you know, a lot of kids' thinking can be influenced there."

"Brainwashing, you mean?"

"Ah, call it whatever the hell you want."

"But liberal education won't allow it."

"And liberals are the damndest fools I ever seen," he retorted.

"What about academic freedom?"

"There's limits to all freedoms." I was dumfounded.

"Point is," he went on, "we got the money, and they need the money. If they want the money, they gotta toe the line."

"The party line."

"Uh, something like that."

Interesting.

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# Accident rate spurs push to raise the drinking age

**By ED LION**  
State News Staff Writer

The increasing occurrence of drunk high school students stumbling back to class after lunch has prompted a number of education agencies throughout the state to push for raising the drinking age.

"There does appear to be more use of alcohol by students than four years ago," said Edison files appeal after rate ruling

Gerald Kusler, principal of East Lansing High School.

The legal drinking age was lowered in Michigan from 21 to 18 in 1972.

The Michigan PTA expects to approve a resolution next week asking for restoration of the 21-year-old drinking age.

Legislation sponsored by Rep. Melvin DeStigter, R-Allendale, is currently pending in the House to raise the drinking age, but lawmakers at the Capitol speculate it has little chance of passage. The bill has been pending in the House since

October, 1975 and is now buried in the House Liquor Control Committee, a committee DeStigter says "is not friendly to the bill."

The bill, which would raise the legal drinking age once again to 21 in Michigan, has been endorsed by educators and church groups throughout the state, but they have not actively lobbied in its behalf.

Rep. Stephen Stopczynski, D-Detroit, chairman of the Liquor Control Committee said the bill is merely "a political gimmick."

According to Stopczynski, the only active support for the bill came from DeStigter's Allendale-area constituency and that the majority of the people in the state are satisfied with the present age limits. Stopczynski said the alcohol bill would create confusion around other bills concerning the majority age.

"The legislature passed 62 bills in 1972 lowering the age of majority to 18," Stopczynski said. "This bill would confuse everything. How can we raise the age for drinking to 21, while someone can still buy property, vote and get married at 18?"

DeStigter, however, said his bill would not affect "other aspects of the majority age" and said the drinking age had been successfully raised in Maryland and Wisconsin.

"I got the idea to raise the drinking age one day as I was reading the state police statistics on accidents resulting from intoxication of 18-year-olds," said DeStigter.

He said the number of alcohol-related driving accidents for youths between 18 and 21 has increased by 187 per cent since the age limit was lowered as compared to only a 3.1 per cent increase in the 21 to 24 age group.

One MSU freshman adviser said, however, an increase in the drinking age would not solve any problems.

"Just because the drinking age is 21 doesn't mean that students below that age will stop drinking."



LANSING (UPI) — Detroit Edison Co. has appealed in circuit court a March ruling by the state Public Service Commission (PSC) that trimmed the company's rate hike request from \$178 million to \$62.4 million.

Edison attorneys filed the appeal in Ingham County Circuit Court Wednesday, claiming that the PSC's decision, was "unlawful and arbitrary and that it sets rates which are so low as to be unreasonable and confiscatory in violation of the federal and state constitutions."

The suit asked the court to order the PSC to grant Edison an additional \$107.4 million in rate increases.

Pending a final decision on the appeal, the company asked for a temporary injunction authorizing it to immediately hike rates by \$13.3 million — about 16 cents per month for the average electric customer — in addition to the 76 cents-per-month increase approved by the PSC in March.

Edison asked for the immediate relief "in order to mathematically achieve the low profit level found by the commission to be absolutely necessary."

"The \$13.3 million would be collected by the company under a bond, assuring that it would be refunded to customers if the court determined it was unwarranted."

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Donald Reisig has set a May 19 hearing date on the request for immediate relief.

The appeal marks a continuing squabble between the PSC and Edison.

When the three-man PSC pared the \$178 million request by almost two-thirds, Edison officials asked Gov. Milliken to intervene directly in the case.

Milliken declined, however, saying it would be "inappropriate for me to comment on that decision."

Edison Board Chairman William G. Meese said the PSC's ruling represented "a total abdication of the commission's responsibility to regulate the state's public utilities in the public interest."

He said the rate decision raised serious questions "as to whether or not we will be able to resume construction on our partially completed power plants" and said it toyed with brownouts and blackouts by 1978.

## Amendment will be introduced denying bail to habitual felons

LANSING (UPI) — House Judiciary Chairperson Paul Rosenbaum said Wednesday he will introduce a constitutional amendment aimed at preventing habitual and dangerous criminals from getting released on bail in Michigan courts.

The Battle Creek Democrat, who authored a controversial package of bills imposing mandatory life sentences for top echelon heroin dealers, said the bill proposal already has 86 supporters in the House — 12 more than the needed two-thirds majority.

It faces somewhat less certain prospects in the Senate, however.

Constitutional amendments, after clearing the legislature by a two-thirds vote, must also be approved by the state's voters.

At present, the state constitution denies bail to persons accused of first degree murder and treason.

The Rosenbaum proposal would extend that prohibition to include persons accused of first degree criminal sexual conduct, a bombing resulting in injury, kidnaping or extortion.

Persons accused of committing a felony while on bail, probation or parole and those with a record of three or more felony convictions in the past 20 years would also be automatically denied bail.

Rosenbaum said he will also introduce a bill aimed at guaranteeing those denied bail the

right to a speedy trial. The bill would require prosecutors to be ready for "examination" of the accused within three days and for trial within 20 days after that.

"I firmly believe that anyone charged with any crime should have every constitutional right; yet there are those who, by their records and by the nature of the crime they are charged with, have no right to bail," Rosenbaum said.

An MSU student attempting to catch a ride on a campus bus was arrested Tuesday morning by campus police when he tried to use another person's student identification card that already had a bus pass on it.

The detection of the fraud was made easy for the bus driver because the student trying to get a ride was a man and the ID was a woman's — picture and all. The man did not get his ride.

... An MSU woman student was bitten on the hand by two subjects while she was trying to stop a fight at Spartan Village.

The unsuccessful good Samaritan was trying to referee two fighting cats.

The woman was treated for bites at the University Health Center and released.

Compiled by Joe Scales

## police briefs

Police report that a Meridian Township man was robbed at gunpoint of \$30 in cash and a \$50 watch Tuesday night in a parking lot behind the Raintree Apartments on Hardy Street.

The man was in the parking lot at 6135 Buckden Way in Meridian Township about 11 p.m. when an unidentified man robbed him and then fled on foot, police said.

The suspect is described as a black male about 6 feet tall and weighing 180 pounds. According to the victim, the robber was wearing dark pants, a dark jacket and possibly a red shirt.

... East Lansing Police warn Detroit Free Press subscribers to be on the lookout for people claiming to be carriers and taking their subscription money.

Police said this became quite a problem last term and ap-

pears to be a growing problem this term as well — especially in the apartment complexes along Grand River Avenue.

The fraud artists seem to know who gets the Free Press and where to go and when, police said. One subject is described as a white male about 20 years old, 5-foot-8 with long blond hair.

A spokesperson for the Free Press said subscribers should become immediately suspicious whenever a different person tries to collect money because there should be only one carrier for any given area.

She said the best way to prevent being ripped off is to either ask for a Free Press identification card, which the carrier should have, or to pay the bill by a check made out only to the Free Press and not the carrier.



Spring springs an Indian rhinoceros into a leaf-eating act at the Bronx Zoo in New York Wednesday where he's one of the residents.

## RECEIVES OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN AWARD Director of Black Affairs honored

An Outstanding Young Man of America award has been presented to Arthur Webb (Chemoga Waumboko), director of ASMSU's Office of Black Affairs.

Webb was given the award in recognition of outstanding professional achievement, superior leadership ability and exceptional service to the community by the Outstanding Young Men of America Assn. Ten men between the ages of 21 and 36 from around the country are chosen to receive the award.

Originally from Detroit, Webb is a senior majoring in political science. He has received several awards for community service, citizenship and scholarship.

In 1974 he was elected for a two-year appointment as president of the Coalition of Black Organizations in the Midwest.

He is a member of the Pan-African Congress in the U.S. and of MSU's Minority Advisory Council.

Webb worked as a volunteer for Detroit Public Schools last summer and participated in the Big Brother program in Lansing.

As director of OBA, Webb is

the spokesman for black students on campus in ASMSU.

"Our (OBA) position is that black students should become actively involved in governmental procedures," he said.

Webb said the overall theme of OBA is to pull together the black student organizations at

MSU.

OBA is involved with community service and fund-raising projects throughout the state and is concerned with Affirmative Action Program financial aids program and various organizations which black students at MSU.

## Less hazardous-cigarette study sponsored by cancer institute

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Cancer Institute is sponsoring research to produce less hazardous cigarettes and it's already producing results, an institute scientist said.

Dr. Gio B. Gori, deputy director of the institute's division of cancer cause and prevention, said methods of making cigarettes less hazardous include:

- Using less fertilizer, so the tobacco plants and leaves contain less materials that are precursors of toxic or harmful ingredients.
- Instead of spacing plants generously apart, crowd them like wheat or corn. The plants then are less efficient in producing harmful ingredients.
- In processing, try to remove precursors of tar or other harmful ingredients, then add some inert material, like calcium carbonate. This adds to the weight, making more cigarettes, but each produces less tobacco fuel on each puff. This "is one of the most promising

approaches we have."

"Use highly porous cigarette paper, reducing the amount of tobacco burned on each puff, thereby producing less tar and other elements. The burning temperature also goes down.

Gori also said that filters have limited value on cigarettes, because each different type may remove some undesirable products but not others.

Gori has said on occasions at the institute the goal would be to do something that looked like a cigarette but just produced air, then add the right ingredients.

"In the broad view, we believe there is such a thing as a nonhazardous cigarette," he said.

Off-duty police fired for crime

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Three city policemen allegedly involved in a barhopping crime spree last month have been fired by the city manager. He also recommended forced days off for ten other officers.

The off-duty officers allegedly got drunk at a bachelor's party then drove downtown, harassed several women, choking two bar patrons, conscious and forcing them to release a man suspect, authorities said.

The dismissed officers have five days to appeal their firing to the city Civil Service

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# Separating smokers preferred

MARATHA BENEDETTI  
majority of East Lansing  
smokers believe smokers  
should be separated from  
non-smokers on the job and in the  
classroom, according to several  
street interviews conducted  
last week.

said of a recent New Jersey  
court decision requiring a  
separate work area for non-  
smokers. "I have quit smoking  
many times only to start again  
because of other people smok-  
ing around me."  
Rob Simmons, another non-  
smoker, agreed, adding that  
smoking should not be allowed

at all in classroom or work  
areas.  
"They can always smoke  
during a break," Simmons said.  
Paul Potts, 35, said he  
thought smoking should be  
banned altogether, despite the  
fact that he smokes himself.  
"Separation just is not prac-  
tical," he said.

Dick Stanford, 30, does not  
smoke and feels people's well-  
being is at stake.  
"I think it is getting to be a  
health problem for many folks,"  
he said. "The nonsmoker should  
be given the right to a clean  
atmosphere. They should ban it  
altogether."  
Some people said smoking in

classrooms and on the job  
hinders work performance and  
should not be permitted in  
public places.  
"I object to being in the same  
place as a smoker. It infringes  
on my right to clean air and  
decreases the amount of work I  
do," said Donna Hardee, 20,  
who has never smoked.

Cathy Hunter said, "Since  
my smoke may violate a non-  
smoker's wishes, I make sure  
not to smoke anywhere but  
home."  
Smoker Laura Gilbert be-  
lieves people can control the  
urge to smoke for 50 minutes in  
a classroom.  
"We have 20-minute class

breaks for our habit," Gilbert  
said.  
But a small number of people  
found separation on the job  
impractical.  
"It's impractical in the fac-  
tory because you would have to  
reassign shifts which would  
drive up costs," Doug Schoo, a  
23-year-old smoker, said. "I  
don't think the smoking issue  
should be given the force of  
law. A judge should not be  
given the authority to decide on  
such a matter. However, separa-  
tion in the classroom could  
work because the environment  
is different."

smoke, also said separation on  
the job is impractical because of  
the functional setup of many  
persons in one work area. In  
classrooms, the setup is prac-  
tical for such a system, he said.  
Richard Connaughton, a 23-  
year-old smoker, said he sees  
separation as a useful alterna-  
tive to making everyone happy.  
"If there is a desire or  
interest among members with  
in the organization to ban  
smoking, the opportunity  
should be available," he said.  
Nonsmoker Tony Franklin  
had his own solution to the  
problem. "There should be a  
rule that states you must keep  
your cigaret in front of your  
own face," he said. "Don't allow  
it in public."

## Local volunteers aid foreign students

PAULA M. MOHR  
State News Staff Writer  
Foreign students arriving at  
MSU might lose themselves in  
the acreage of the campus  
experience frustration in the  
transition pit like any other  
student, but the Community of  
Volunteers for International  
Students (CVIP) can help  
adjust to college life.  
Approximately 500 active  
volunteers in the surrounding

East Lansing and Lansing area  
serve on various committees  
and as host families who pro-  
vide household items, foreign  
student scholarships and Amer-  
ican companionship.  
"We started out in 1959 as a  
lending center to provide warm  
winter coats for students com-  
ing from tropical climates,"  
Mary Woodward, CVIP presi-  
dent said. "Now the volunteers  
provide much more than coats."

The lending center, located  
at 802 Cherry Lane, supplies  
household items for students  
living in married housing.  
Financial aid is available for  
wives of foreign students who  
wish to attend college. Six  
students are currently attend-  
ing classes under this program.  
Host families are a big part of  
the program, Woodward said.  
Approximately 300 MSU  
foreign students have host

families.  
Each year, CVIP gives certi-  
ficates of recognition to out-  
standing volunteers. Five  
volunteers were recently  
honored for their contributions.  
Homer Higbee, asst. dean  
for international programs at  
MSU, was recognized.  
"Dr. Higbee has worked with  
us continually since 1959, with  
advice and help," Woodward  
said. "He's our official Univer-  
sity contact and our adviser."  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young  
have been active since 1964 and  
are currently a host family. The  
Youngs and their two children  
have hosted students from  
Thailand, Indonesia, Belgium  
and presently are acquainted

with a Saudi Arabian couple.  
"It's most exciting," Young  
said. "The young Saudi Ara-  
bian wife is going to have a  
baby here." She said hosting  
foreign students is challenging  
and offers the chance to expe-  
rience different cultures. (Cor-  
respondence is best with all their  
former students, Young said.  
Eva Richardson works with  
the lending center. "She is  
largely responsible for keeping  
items such as baby cribs in good  
repair," Woodward said.

Mrs. Charles Reed was also  
honored for 11 years of active  
participation in CVIP.

## Widow files \$5 million lawsuit nursing home patient's death

TROIT (UPI) — A \$5  
million lawsuit has been filed  
in an east Detroit nursing  
home in the death last month of  
a patient.  
The lawsuit charges that  
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# sports

## Stickmen taste victory with win over Albion

By GREG SCHREINER  
State News Sports Writer

It was a long time coming but still well worth the wait as the MSU lacrosse team finally broke into the winning column with a tight 13-12 victory over Albion College in Albion Tuesday.

The win was the Spartans' first in nine games this season.

Kevin Willits led the MSU squad to the win, tallying seven points, which included four goals and three assists. Harley Luplow and Dave Surdam added four points each, Luplow with three goals and an assist and Surdam with four goals. Other Spartan scorers were Tim Topalian and Doug Peterson, who picked up a goal and an assist apiece, and Nevin Kanner and Mike Waite, who each had an assist.

"It was a good win," MSU head coach Fred Hartman said. "The only trouble was that at first we didn't act like we were ready to play."

The Britons took an early lead with approximately 12 minutes gone in the opening period. Hartman called time to talk

to his charges, then the Spartans came up with seven unanswered tallies to go into the lead to stay.

"I was really pleased with the way the kids came back," Hartman commented. "That was something they had to learn." The remainder of the game was a case of both teams trading goals. The score at the half was 9-7, MSU.

Finally, Surdam scored the 13th goal, with an assist by Willits. Albion scored with 25 seconds left in the game, but the Spartans won the ensuing face-off and held onto the ball to preserve the win.

In other lacrosse action, the women's lacrosse club opened its season successfully with a 13-6 win over Kingswood School in Birmingham Tuesday.

Goals were scored for the women by Pam Gibbons, Karen Miller, Dianne Luth and Carol Kiddon.

The women will see their next action today at 4 p.m. against the University of Liggett School on the field adjacent to the secret practice field.

## Softball team's record at 11-4

By CATHY CHOWN  
State News Sports Writer

The cold weather didn't stop the women's softball team Tuesday afternoon, as the Spartans gave Delta College the one-two punch, winning 12-0 and 6-0.

Junior Gloria Beckford's pitching proved to be too tough for Delta as she just missed throwing a perfect game. Beckford yielded no hits in her pitching job, but gave up a walk in the fourth inning. However, the runner was thrown out while trying to steal.

The Spartans helped Beckford to the victory by collecting seven hits. MSU picked up nine runs in the fourth inning and the game was called in the fifth because of the 10-run mercy rule.

Ann Anderson, sophomore,

picked up three singles in the 12-run effort.

MSU had two three-run innings in the second game of the doubleheader for its second shutout of the day. Diane Spoelstra led the Spartan attack, picking up a home run in the first inning and adding another hit later in the game. MSU picked up five hits all together.

Delta was only able to manage one hit in the second game effort, giving Delta an almost hitless day.

MSU's twinbill with Grand Valley State College, scheduled for Monday, was cancelled because of snow and cold.

On Friday, the Spartans will depart for Allendale, Mich., where they will compete in the State of Michigan Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for

Women (SMAIAW) tournament to be held Friday and Saturday. MSU will meet Hope College at 10 a.m. Friday, with the rest of the matchups dependent on the results of the playoffs.

The winner of the double

elimination tournament will travel to the World Series in Omaha, Neb., in May. However, even if MSU wins the tournament, it must win at least 50 percent of its out-of-state games to play in the World Series. The Spartans are

only 24 on the season and out-of-state teams so far.

MSU won the tournament last season, beating Grand Valley State, 15-4 and 15-1. MSU is currently 11-4 this season.

## I.M. Notes

The intramural department is holding a nine-hole mixed team golf tournament on May 16 at Forest Akers East Course. Tee-off times will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the times will be assigned when entries are accepted.

To promote a more balanced entry by both men and women, each person entering must have a partner of the opposite sex. Partners may be spouses of full-time students, faculty or staff members.

Entries and greens fees are being accepted through May 12, from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. in 102 Women's IM Bldg. The greens fees for the tournament will be the same as

the regular fees set by the MSU Golf Course. Fees are \$2 for students.

The team with the best net score will be the Handicap Team Champion, and the team with the lowest scratch total will be the Scratch Team Champion.

May 3 is the deadline for registration for the individual tennis tournament to be held May 4. Registrations are in 201 Men's IM Bldg.

The outdoor pool will open May 3. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 7:50 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3:50 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 3:50 p.m. on Sunday.

## Women netters face Principia; tourney follows

Coming off a second-place finish in the Big Ten tournament, the women's tennis team will travel to Principia College today and to Macomb, Ill., on Friday to compete in the Western Collegiate Invitational.

MSU has beaten Principia in the past two seasons. But according to coach Elaine Hatton, though Principia is a small college, it should be a tough match.

In the Friday tournament, Mary Hicks and Debbie Magarin, both freshmen, will represent MSU in singles play. Diane Selke and Mike Kruger and Kathy Salvadore and Jennie Vogel will make up the two doubles teams for the tournament.

The recruiting wars go on as hockey coaches Amo Bessone and Alex Terpay work on replacing the outstanding group of seniors headed by Tom Ross and Steve Colp.

So far, MSU has been able to sign three, who were at the top of the coaches preference list. Coming to MSU next fall are Ted Heusing, Russ Welch and Jeff Brubaker.

Heusing is a 6-foot-190-pound defenseman whom Bessone regards as the top prospect in the Detroit area. Another defenseman, Jeff Brubaker, 6-foot-2, 218-pounds, was signed last week. Bessone feels the two recruits should be able to step right into the line-up next fall. "We have a nucleus of defensemen returning, but Heusing and Brubaker will give us some needed weight," he said.

MSU has openings for eight scholarships they can hand out,

but Bessone says the rest will be used for signing centers and forwards.

"We're concentrating on forwards because that's all we graduated," Bessone said. The first forward Bessone was happy to sign was Russ Welch from Hastings, Minn. He said that Welch "fits into the mold of a Ross or a Colp and can really fly."

The Spartans will hand out four or five more scholarships within the next week to fill out their roster of 23, according to Bessone. One additional scholarship became available to the coaches when Kelly Cahill decided not to return for his final year. Cahill plans to pursue a career in the ministry.

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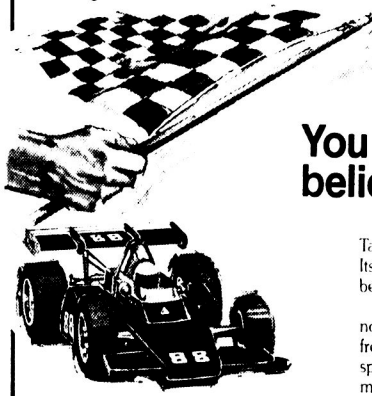
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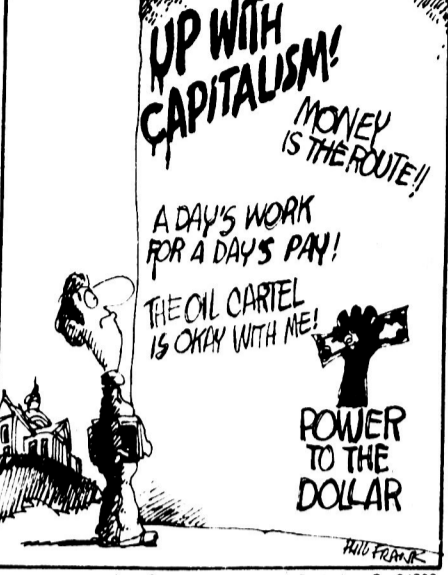
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Soaring Club flights Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to dusk at Ionia County Airport. Intramural office has phone number of field officer for scheduling and transportation. Weather permitting, rides available.

Attention all liberation groups! We are organizing a freedom from oppression day in May. Important meeting at 7:30 tonight in 331 Union.

A meeting for all Shaw, West Circle and South Complex residents who'd like to ride in the Belle Isle Marathon, at 7:30 tonight, 116 Natural Science Bldg. Questions? Call John Stein.

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and the State News. "We haven't heard of any academic problems at MSU," said a counselor at Shaker Heights High School, outside Cleveland, Ohio, which regularly sends students to MSU. "And the only students interested in the football troubles are the athletes."

In the Dept. of Engineering, a specialist who fields questions from incoming freshmen said he

has received less than 10 calls regarding the department's accreditation woes that were reported in the Lansing State Journal and the State News.

"Our class size should be the same size this year as last," Leone said. "The response to the publicity has been minimal."

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Women interested in producing a feminist radio show, "Women's Voice," WKAR 870 AM Sundays, 4:30 to 5 p.m., come to Women's Media Collective meetings at 7 p.m. Thursday, Union lounge.

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Student for Udall will be passing out information on presidential candidate Morris Udall from 4 to 7 p.m. Today in Brody Hall lobby.

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Student Advisory committee, school of Criminal Justice, will meet at 6 tonight, 334 Union. Nominations for next year's officers will be held at this meeting. All are welcome.

Jimmy Carter! A new face with new ideas! The bigwigs from D.C. tried to gang up on him but failed. Find out why at 6:30 tonight, 331 Union.

Non-Academic Women's Advisory Committee will be holding an open meeting from 11:30 to 1:30, May 7. All women employees, men and students are invited to express concerns and share ideas. Bring a bag lunch.

Learn to fix your bike: Come to the Community Bike Co-op's repair classes from 1 to 4 p.m. every Sunday, at the new location, 547 East Grand River Ave. (around the back). Grand opening May 1.

MSU MESA is going to Cleveland for MESA's May Day Hey-Day tomorrow. Call Roy Saper to join our carpool.

The Fund for Animals will meet at 8:30 tonight 336 Union, to discuss pet overpopulation in Ingham county and means to prevent the problem. We need your help.

Betty Kaplowitz is back. Folk, rock, blues at 8 Friday, at the Lesbian Center. Also 8 Saturday, Union Tower Room. Party following, at the Lesbian Center.

The Lansing Committee for Equal Justice will discuss the concept of the model prison with a representative of the Michigan Dept. of Corrections at 7:30 tonight, Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Rd.

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Tom Shields, president of the Mid-Michigan Personnel Assn., will speak Thursday, 100 S. Kedzie Hall, 7 p.m. American Society for Personnel Administration.

"The Bar Experience" is the topic for discussion for the Gay Men's Support Group tonight at 8:30, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

"In the Bright Existence," an ancient Mayan creation epic, will be performed Sunday and Monday, 8:15 p.m., McDonell Hall kiva. Admission is free.

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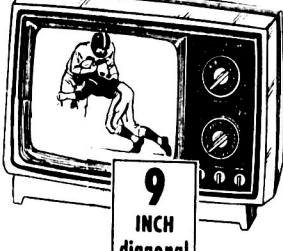
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