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Today the sun promises to get in your eyes once again. Mostly sunny skies are predicted with a high in the lower



Work session methods questioned

By BRUCE BABIARZ State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council work session procedures are violating specific provisions of the Michigan Open Meetings Act.

Minutes have never been taken at work session meetings, City Manager Jerry Coffman said. Occasionally, people have also been denied the right to address council unless the topic is on the agenda.

Under the provisions of the act, the council cannot "limit the subject and the issues that certain persons may cover in the course of addressing the meeting."

But at the May 22 work session, a woman representing the Bailey area told council she wished to speak about the recently adopted ordinance permitting consumption of beer and wine in city parks.

Coffman told the woman that the item she wished to address was not on the agenda and asked her to attend the council's "regular meeting" June 5, when time will be allotted for

public comment.

The open meetings act requires City Council to keep minutes of each meeting, "whether such meeting is open or closed.

The act also states that minutes shall include the following information: date, time, place, members present, members absent, decisions made at the open meeting, the purposes for which a closed meeting was called and all roll-call votes taken at the meeting.

Although council has not publicly posted some work sessions, as required by the open meetings act, local media have been notified of the meetings in advance.

Coffman told The State News that council members have no records of minutes from any work session meetings.

Records of minutes are not kept because there is a difference between work sessions and formal meetings, Coffman said.

(continued on page 16)

All DC-10 planes grounded

Engine mountings subject to inspection procedures

By DAVID ESEO

Associated Press Writer ordered immediate grounding of all 134 U.S.-registered DC-10 airplanes Tuesday after the discovery of "grave and potentially dangerous deficiencies" in the assembly holding the planes' engines to the wings. The order takes out of service all planes similar to the wide-bodied American Air-

lines jet that crashed near Chicago on Friday, killing at least 273 people in the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

"I have no choice but to ground all U.S. DC-10s immediately," Federal Aviation Administration head Langhorne Bond

announced. The grounding order also had applied to WASHINGTON - The government A-300 Airbuses, a European-made widebodied jetliner. But two hours after the FAA announcement, Charles Foster, deputy associate administrator of the FAA, said it was decided not to ground the twinengine Airbuses because "there isn't sufficient commonality" in the engine-to-wing design of the Airbus and the DC-10.

Bond said the trouble with the DC-10s involves more than the engine-mounting bolt that broke as the American Airlines flight was taking off Friday. After the bolt snapped, the plane lost an engine, crashed and erupted in flames.

Bond said inspections carried out since Friday's crash have turned up defects in the assemblies that hold the engines to the wings of an unspecified number of DC-10s owned by United and Northwest airlines. Shortly before Bond announced the grounding of the planes, McDonnell Douglas Corp., manufacturer of the DC-10, said an inspection in Chicago had turned up a crack on an engine mounting on a United Airlines DC-10.

Bond said all DC-10s would undergo a "comprehensive inspection" for possible problems in the engine-to-wing mountings. other aircraft for DC-10s were possible. He said FAA officials would distribute new inspection procedures to the airlines.

Officials said each plane may return to service after its inspection by airline mechanics, who are licensed by the FAA. Even after the aircraft are returned to the line we didn't do it right," he said. service, Bond said, the engine mountings will be inspected every 10 days or every 100 flying hours - whichever comes first until the FAA develops a permanent

inspection plan.

He declined to estimate how long his order would keep the planes on the ground, but said it was possible the jets could be back in the air in two or three days.

Dan Henkin, a spokesperson for the Air Transport Association, which represents the airline industry, said the grounding of the DC-10s represents the loss of about 12 percent of the available passenger capacity of U.S. airlines. He said there will be some inconvenience to passengers, but added that the airlines are trying to substitute

Bond said the engine mountings all have undergone periodic inspections and that cracks and other potential problems escaped attention.

'There is no question: somewhere along On Monday, Bond had ordered inspection of the bolts that help hold the engines to the DC-10 wings and ordered mechanics to visually inspect the pylon area of the assembly at the same time. The engine is bolted to the metal pylon, which in turn is fastened to the wing.

"Now, two hours ago, I learned that those nspections are turning up grave and potentially dangerous deficiencies in many

of the pylon mountings now being checked

as a result of that order," Bond said at

that holds DC-10 engines to the wings."

"These problems are not just with the bolts but also in other areas of the assembly

Officials said the broken bolt from the

engine mounting on the American Airlines

plane that crashed was being flown to

Washington for tests by National Transpor-

Bond also said he was ordering a review

of inspection procedures for engine moun-

tings for all wide-bodied aircraft, including

Lockheed's L-1011 and Boeing's 747, in

addition to the McDonnell Douglas Corp.'s

Tuesday's news conference.

tation Safety Board officials.

DC-10 and the Airbus.

Sunshine on the sterling engine makes it whirl-and that's what Professor Jerry Cowen's physics students discover behind the Physics/Astronomy Building Tuesday. Cowen shows horticulture senior Lori Fulton how to use a filter to observe the sun.

MSU janitorial grievance denied by custodial head

By DEBBIE CREEMERS State News Staff Writer

A grievance filed against the University after a year of periodic complaints from Anthony Hall janitors regarding disposal of animal parts, bloody test tubes and hypodermic needles was rejected Tuesday.

Marie Dean, acting union steward for MSU custodial workers, said the grievance she filed ten days ago was returned to her Tuesday by MSU Custodial Services Manager Paul Mitchell.

The decision to deny the grievance states in part:

• Custodial Services will continue to work with campus safety groups to control unauthorized materials disposed in wastebaskets in all facilities.

• In Anthony Hall, plastic bags will be furnished to insert in wastebaskets in certain problem laboratories.

· Employees have been informed that there have been no apparent infectious materials involved. (Richard Ives, MSU Environmental Health/Occupational Safety officer, told skeptical employees at a custodial safety meeting May 23 he didn't think they were handling infectious materials.)

• However, the employees have been instructed not to dump trash barrels containing suspicious materials.

• The employees have been instructed not to investigate any wrapped materials or materials already deposited in the load lugger.

• "Reasonable steps" have been taken to control the indiscriminate placing of objectionable materials in waste containers.

A clause in the union contract that Mitchell used in denying the grievance states both parties should resolve safety concerns or grievances internally before contacting outside agencies.

"Employees are encouraged to first discuss safety concerns with their supervisors," the clause states.

Dean said she was satisfied with steps the University has promised to take "as long as they are taken."

"The problems in Anthony have been going on for a long, long time," Dean said.

"They need to be straightened out."

She said she would advise the union "to cool it for awhile and see what management does.

"If steps are not taken, or if the situation gets worse, we'll take the grievance to a higher authority," she said.

Dean said she thought the union would approve her recommendation not to appeal. But Dawn Stevens, a custodial worker at Anthony Hall, said the union would appeal "until we reach the president."

Volunteer

Army faces

scrutiny as

politicians

ready draft

filed against American Airlines

First million-dollar damage suit

By MARC WILSON **Associated Press Writer**

CHICAGO - The first lawsuit stemming from the nation's worst air disaster was filed Tuesday, as the last "bits and pieces" of bodies were still being recovered from runway prompted the FAA on Sunday to the wreckage of the American Airlines DC-10 jet

A \$15.75 million damage suit was filed on behalf of the wife and son of Hans Jurgen Kahl, 35, of Austria. Kahl was aboard Flight 191 Friday when it took off from O'Hare International Airport, rolled to its left, then exploded in an orange ball of flame as it cartwheeled into a grassy field a quarter mile northwest of the airport.

None of the listed 271 passengers and crew members survived the crash. Two persons on the ground also died.

Attorney Phil Corboy of Chicago filed the suit in U.S. District Court asking \$5.25 million each from American Airlines; Mc-Donnell Douglas, the manufacturer of the DC-10; and General Electric, manufacturer of the left engine that broke loose from the aircraft.

The suit charges that the plane was structurally defective, that the engine was not properly mounted and that the airline didn't provide "the highest degree of safety." The suit includes a \$250,000 claim for "the pain, anxiety and suffering by Mr. Kahl just before the crash."

"I'm sure there will be many suits like

this," said Corboy, who specializes in personal injury lawsuits.

The Los Angeles-bound flight lost its left engine on takeoff, and a broken bolt from the engine assembly found along the order an inspection of engine bolts on DC-10s.

Airline officials said it would be impossible to determine the final death count until all bodies are found and identified. "Mostly now we're just finding pieces of

County Sheriff's office. "We've brought a crane out here to remove the tail section. the only piece of the plane left anywhere near intact.

bodies," said Betsy Barstead of the Cook

"We don't know what we'll find under it . . but very possibly there will be more bodies.

Dr. Robert Stein, the Cook County medical examiner, raised the possibility that the death count might be one or two higher than previously announced. He said (continued on page 16)

CARTER SAYS 'CONVENIENT FOR DRIVERS' **Govenors may control closings**

By MAUREEN SANTINI Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - President Carter said Tuesday he has signed an executive order giving the nation's governors authority to time of gasoline shortage, said the order help alleviate gasoline shortages this summer.

At a nationally broadcast news conference, the president said the order gives the to set minimum purchases to avoid topping pumps as well as spot shortages.

off tanks and to institute an odd-even selling system to avoid long lines.

Carter, who also was called upon to defend his frequent travel by helicopter in a would "simply make it more convenient for drivers to purchase gasoline" but will not save fuel.

He said continued "care, planning and governors authority to require that some conservation" would be necessary throughgasoline stations remain open on weekends, out the summer to avoid lines at gasoline

The president said the nation could expect a "mild increase" in the supply of oil "which should help alleviate spot shortages." But he cautioned that "at best" the gasoline available would only equal last summer's supply, even though the demand has increased

The White House later released a "fact sheet" specifying that the order allows governors to act in the absence of emergency powers granted by state legislatures. (continued on page 16)

By SHEILA BEACHUM State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a four-part series on issues surrounding the possible reinstatement of the military draft. As opposition to the Vietnam War escalated in the late '60s and

early '70s, so too did the antagonism toward the underpinnings of the war effort - the military draft.

Americans were clamoring for an all-volunteer force to cure what they felt were the inequities of compulsory military service.

In response to the increasing pressure for an AVF, President Nixon appointed a commission in February 1969 - headed up by former Secretary of Defense Thomas Gates - to explore the possibility of instituting a volunteer military service.

One year later, the Gates Commission recommended switching to an AVF by July 1, 1971. The commission also suggested that basic pay for enlistees be made comparable to the pay received by those with jobs in the private sector.

Because of several delays, the AVF did not officially begin operations until 1973.

As 1972 wound down, fewer men were being inducted. By Dec. 31, 1972, the practice of drafting young men into the armed forces ground to a halt.

By June 30, 1973, the president's authority to induct young men into the armed forces expired, excluding "certain minor exceptions." Registration was discontinued on April 1, 1975.

The all-volunteer force has been the object of much criticism in recent months. Foremost among the arguments critical of the AVF is its inability to meet recruiting goals.

first quarter of 1979 all four branches of the armed services failed to manpower quotas. meet projected recruiting targets by the widest margin since inception of the voluntary military.

Together, the armed services attained 90 percent of the volunteers deemed necessary to maintain the forces at the 2 million full strength capacity

When the AVF first started in 1973, the initial total active force recruiting objectives met with a 97 percent success rate.

In the latter half of fiscal year 1974, fiscal year 1975 and the first half of fiscal year 1976, recruitment goals reached record highs. Due Calls for abolishing the draft resounded throughout the country. largely to a nationwide recession and consequent rise in unemployment, coupled with continuing low authorized force levels and the passage of enlistment bonus legislation, voluntary enlistment figures peaked in this two-year time frame.

But whether the voluntary military is working remains a major point of contention. And arguments both supporting and criticizing the AVF do not fall along either party lines or political philosophies.

U.S. Rep. Melvin Price, chairperson of the House Committee on Armed Services, contends the all-volunteer force is not working. The Illinois Democrat backs up his claims with statistics derived from government sources. The Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps have not met their quotas, he said.

In order to maintain national security and vested U.S. interests abroad, the only option possible is to recruit more personnel for the armed forces, Price said.

"There is no choice but to escalate," he said. "There is a vast need for personnel.

But some political observers claim that the personnel levels some members of Congress and the Pentagon would like to see are overestimated.

The Rev. Barry Lynn, Policy Advocate for the United Church of According to the Congressional Research Service, during the Christ, claims that the Pentagon has "grossly overestimated

> "There is no way we could use the number of people that some (continued on page 16)





STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

Focus:WORLD

Black Rhodesian prime minister sworn in

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Bishop Abel Muzorewa was sworn in Tuesday as Rhodesia's first black prime minister and declared he was "more confident and more hopeful every day" about the future of the troubled state he inherits after nine decades of white rule.

Josiah Gumede, elected Monday, first was sworn in as state president, then formally asked the black Methodist bishop-politician to form a government for the newly renamed Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

The outdoor ceremony at the State House, combining colonial-era pomp and tribal jubilation, was the last before the

new government takes charge at midnight Thursday.

Sharing the stage with the black leaders were outgoing white Prime Minister Ian Smith, winding up 15 years as the stubborn chief of the white-minority government, and Chief Justice Hector MacDonald, resplendent in the white wig and red robe of British colonial days.

Rhodesia broke unilaterally from Britain in 1965 to avert black-majority rule.

The bishop is to announce his cabinet Wednesday, and of the five or six portfolios reserved for whites under the new constitution, one will go to Smith.

Greece joins European Common Market

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Greece became the 10th member of the European Common Market on Monday, culminating 22 years of efforts by Premier Constantine Caramanlis to join his country economically with Europe.

A host of officials representing nine EEC members, including French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, were on hand for glittering signing ceremonies in Athens' neo-classical Zappeion Congress Hall

Last to sign the treaty making Greece's membership in the EEC official was the 72-year-old Caramanlis.

Besides Giscard d'Estaing, EEC president, the pact was signed by four premiers - Giulio Andreotti of Italy, Wilfrid Martens of Belgium, Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg and John Lynch of Ireland

Eight EEC foreign ministers also initialed the treaty as well as Britain's Roy Jenkins, president of the EEC executive committee

Greece's active membership is scheduled to start Jan. 1, 1981, after the 10 member parliaments ratify the agreement

Israeli ships sail Suez Canal in peace

A convoy of Israeli navy ships sailed in peace up the Suez Canal Tuesday, but in the battered Lebanese city of Tyre, 250 miles to the north, convoys of refugees headed north fleeing rockets and shellfire.

forces had joined in an Israeli artillery attack on the Palestinian stronghold of Nabatiyeh in south Lebanon

The Lebanese radio also said an Israeli destroyer escorted by missile ships had

Alleged plotter near freedom

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A federal prosecutor said Tueswhile holding a starter's pistol day he was seeking dismissal of at a Cinco de Mayo celebration charges against the only man arrested in an alleged conspiracy to assassinate President Carter.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Donald Etra said the investigation into the alleged plot was continuing, but there was insufficient evidence of a conspiracy to prosecute Raymond Lee Harvey.

during Carter's May 5 visit. The pistol, with a blocked barrel, could fire only blank ammunition. "The government has made a decision not to prosecute," said Etra, adding there was "not sufficient evidence to warrant

Harvey. 35, was arrested

further criminal proceedings." This dismissal of the charges must be accepted by U.S.

Venus orbiters unveil features

By WARREN E. LEARY **AP Science Writer**

WASHINGTON - Scientists have changed their minds about Venus being plain and drab compared to her sister planet, can Geophysical Union. Earth. What had been considered the ugly twin actually has some beautiful features when you look past her veil of clouds. Scientists said Tuesday that the Pioneer Venus spacecraft missions reveal a dynamic planet with soaring peaks, deep valleys and other wondrous features.

And the atmosphere of Venus appears to be powered by a unique wind machine with layers of air driving one another like a giant set of gears.

Dr. Harold Masursky of the U.S. Geological Survey said scientists have long considered Venus, which is about the same size and mass as Earth, flat and featureless because their instruments only looked at a small part of it.

"Anything you say about a planet from looking at a small part of it is almost certainly wrong," Masursky said in an interview.

Now a broader look through the eyes of two robot spacecraft

wrong a first impression can be. scientists said during a National Aeronautics and Space Administration briefing at the annual meeting of the Ameri-

Masursky said images constructed from radar scanning from a Pioneer spacecraft orbit-Khomeini ing Venus show a giant plateau twice the size of the Tibetan plateau, Earth's largest. This so-called Great Northern receives Plateau is a pear-shaped, flat, land rise more than 2,000 miles long and 1,000 miles wide.

increased Three mountain ranges sit atop this plateau, including one to the east informally called Maxwell. One peak rises more criticism than 37,000 feet into the sulfurladen atmosphere, dwarfing the 29,028-foot Everest, Earth's highest.

Masursky said mountainous areas were spotted to the north and plains in the south. There are dark spots on the plains the appear to be ancient impact craters including one about 500 miles in diameter and another half that size, he said.

"The southern lowlands are cratered and the great northern plateaus are not," he said. "This is exactly opposite from

Magistrate Ralph Geffen. Etra said the Secret Service would take up the investigation where the FBI left off "to make sure there's no threat to any officials protected by the Secret Service.

Harvey has told agents of the meeting with three other men in a hotel room while the assassination plot was explained. He said the blanks were to serve as a distraction while the real assassins fired at the president from a different such matters."

The Secret Service had originally downplayed Harvey's arrest. Agents told reporters then that they didn't believe his story.

complete investigation by the

FBI. The FBI has to investigate

location.

nosa-Ortiz, was taken into custody as a material witness. But Etra said, "There was probable cause that there was a Etra said both men were conspiracy to assassinate the president that warranted a

scheduled to be released Tuesday from the Terminal Island federal prison in Los Angeles Harbor.

By THOMAS KENT Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, once virtually unchallenged in revolutionary Iran, is coming under increasing criticism from jurists, liberal politicians, leftists and even his own government officials.

The 79-year-old Khomeini is being accused of seeking to pound everything in Iran into an Islamic mold, ignoring principles of justice and press freedom and failing to recognize the realities of present-day Iran.

In response, Khomeini is stepping up his own attacks on opponents, accusing them of treason and lack of respect for Islam. Many Iranians believe the forthcoming publication of a draft constitution for Iran will spur even more bitter controversy around the ayatollah's ideas.

Virtually all public figures still pay homage to Khomeini as the key figure behind the overthrow last February of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. None of the criticism of the Moslem clergyman so far has suggested that Iran would be better off with the shah back in power.

But gradually, in statements that are often carefully and indirectly worded, critics have been chipping away at the practices of Khomeini's regime.

Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, appointed by Khomeini, told a television interviewer Monday night that armed revolutionary committees - which consider themselves directly responsible to Khomeini - have interfered repeatedly in government business.

Asked about the government the new constitution will set up, he said, "It would be impossible for any president or any government to work under such circumstances.'

Hassan Nazih, a confidant of the ayatollah and chief of the National Iranian Oil Co., told the National Bar Association Sunday in a speech that created a nationwide stir that "all political, economic and judicial affairs" cannot be forced into an Islamic mold.

The Iranian legal profession has largely been kept on the sidelines while the regime's system of revolutionary justice has executed more than 200 persons since February in special Islamic tribunals.

Nazih said the Bar Association would send a delegation to Khomeini "to clarify some misunderstandings that have arisen regarding the position of the judiciary in an Islamic society."

Eventually, despite Secret

Service misgivings, Harvey was charged and a Mexican citizen who was in the United States illegally, Osvaldo Espi-

Wednesday, May 30, 1979

An unconfirmed report on the Le banese state radio said Israel had moved tanks and mechanized units into southern Lebanon to aid Maj. Saad Haddad, a renegade Lebanese army officer long allied with the Israelis. The radio said his blasted Tyre, which after several recent attacks was reported devastated and nearly empty of civilians.

Israeli military authorities denied their forces were involved in the attack however

Wood had been granted protection in

November, after Assistant U.S. Attorney

FOCUS: NATION

Federal judge fatally shot in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A federal judge was shot and killed Tuesday as he left his apartment, the second time in seven months that an official involved in West Texas drug investigations was the target of a shooting.

The victim, U.S. District Judge John H.

Wood Jr., 63, had been under protection

by federal marshals, but he recently told

them he no longer needed their help.

Wood's landlady at the Chateau Dijon

apartments said, however, that the judge

had told her he felt his life might be in

danger

James Kerr, chief prosecutor in the drug cases, narrowly escaped death when his car was riddled by bullets as he sat in it. Federal officials said Wood had re-

ceived threats at about the time of the Kerr shooting. U.S. marshals beefed up security around all federal judges Tuesday in the Western District of Texas.

Law enforcement officers were searching for a man driving a small red car. Eyewitnesses told police the assailant was in his early 20s and had curly hair.

Parents of leukemia victim refuse treatment

BOSTON (AP) - The mother of 3-year-old leukemia victim Chad Green said Tuesday she and her husband "have no intention of returning to Massachusetts" to resume their son's chemotherapy treatments, contradicting a statement by their lawyer.

Gerald and Diana Green face contempt of court charges in Massachusetts for fleeing with Chad to Mexico.

Earlier Tuesday, their lawyer, Gerald Donovan, said the boy's father felt that "what could be accomplished in Mexico was accomplished" and that they would return Chad to Massachusetts. And, a

state prosecutor said he will recommend that the Greens be treated leniently if they return voluntarily.

But Mrs. Green, reached in Mexico by Holyoke, Mass., radio station WREB, said, "We are not and have no intention of returning to Massachusetts under this court order.

She said the couple wanted to give Laetrile to Chad no matter where they live. "He remains healthy," she said. "He has energy. He is going to school and making friends. He doesn't have any side effects, and he has no signs of leukemia.

States not to give private school tax breaks

WASHINGTON (AP) - States may not give tax breaks to parents who send their children to private schools, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

Voting 6-3, the justices struck down a New Jersey law that had given state taxpayers a \$1,000 tax deduction for each child in a non-public elementary or secondary school.

Two lower courts previously had invalidated the law, and New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne had asked the Supreme Court to reinstate it.

Without hearing arguments but relying

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solely on written beliefs, the court upheld the previous rulings that the law violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state because the private schools include those that are religiously affiliated.

In New Jersey, for instance, 714 of 743 non-public elementary and secondary schools are religiously affiliated. Most of them are Catholic schools.

Despite the lack of a fully explained decision, Tuesday's ruling carries the full weight of legal precedent.



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PLANNING PROVIDES SECURITY Deposit rules require tenant awareness

By NUNZIO LUPO State News Staff Writer

Knowing about security deposits - and how to get them back - isn't always easy. And, says Yvonne Nanasi, director of the Tenants Resource Center, careful planning is necessary to ensure getting a security deposit back.

"People have got to do a lot more planning than they've been doing," she says. One problem, she says, crops up when roommates do not keep track of each other and do not make plans to get a security deposit back.

Roommates, she recommends, should plan to notify landlords of their forwarding addresses, check to see that damage deposits are reasonable and that they are equally deducted if all tenants are to share in the damage deduction.

Tenants should remember they are not entitled to collect on non-refundable fees specified in their lease, she says. Such fees are often labeled "cleaning fees," "carpet fees" and "pet fees."

Under the Michigan Security Deposit Law of 1973, landlords may only deduct for: • unpaid rent. This is rent that was due before the termination date of the lease.

• unpaid utilities. Nanasi suggests tenants arrange with utilities to have meters checked and attempt to pay the bill. This is to avoid having to pay any utility costs incurred after the tenant moves out, or losing a portion of the security deposit because the bill was unpaid.

• damages to the premises above normal wear and tear. Nanasi says what constitutes "above normal wear and tear" may end up being decided by a judge if the tenant and landlord are unable to agree.

Because of this, she adds, good documentation of the condition of the unit when the tenant moved in - and when a tenant left - is essential.

Tenants, even those who have lost the inventory checklist they filled out upon moving in, should make an appointment to go through the unit with the manager and fill out a termination checklist, she says.

This checklist, signed by both parties, may be useful later in proving the condition of the apartment when the tenant left, she says.

If a landlord will not help a tenant complete a termination inventory, she says, it is a good idea to do it with an unbiased witness who does not live in the unit or is not a

relative.

"What you want is an unbiased party - as unbiased as possible," she says.

Nanasi recommends that tenants pay close attention to the landlord's list of damages. "A lot of times the list will not be itemized," she says. In this case, she adds, tenants should send a letter requesting an itemized list of deductions. Nanasi also suggests:

• saving all rent receipts and canceled checks because these are proof the rent was paid:

• making sure no cleaning or pet fees have been deducted if they were not provided for as non-refundable in the lease:

• turning in all keys because renters have in the past had lock replacement fees deducted when keys were not turned in;

• removing all personal property, even if it is not wanted, because renters have paid cleaning charges for removal of their discarded possessions; and

• cleaning the unit, especially the refrigerator and stove.

Crim favors speed penalty points

By CHRIS PARKS United Press International

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The power to back up the 55 mph speed limit with penalty points should be in Gov. William G. Milliiken's arsenal of weapons for fighting an energy emergency. House speaker Bobby Crim said Tuesday.

have balked at the idea of including the sought toxic waste control legislation, significantly reduce energy consumption, controversial points issue in pending energy powers legislation, but Crim said he is confident he can win House approval for the

plan. flaved Milliken's budget reduction pro- and the old limit of 70 mph. Both the Senate and a House committee posals as unrealistic and boosted long-

saying the measure has broad-based support and should pass. Under current state law, penalty points

- which can lead to license revocation -At a capital news conference, Crim also are not imposed for speeds between 55 mph Tough enforcement of the new limit could

officials have argued. A Senate-passed emergency powers bill originally was tied to separate legislation

mandating that points be imposed at 55 mph, but the upper chamber voted to disengage the two questions. A House committee has approved emer-

gency powers legislation which deliberately skirts the issue. "I am for putting an amendment on the

Senate bill that would give the governor the power to put points on at 55," Crim said. He said the governor needs the power "to do what is necessary" if the state faces a serious fuel shortage.

"I do not want to happen in this state what has happened in . . . California," the (continued on page 16)

Crash victims memorialized

A memorial service for three area persons killed in Chicago Friday in the nation's worst air disaster will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Jocundry's Books, 210 M.A.C. Ave.

Bookstore owner John H. Robison, 40, and two of his employees, Margaret (Peg) Stacks, 25, of 650 Wayland Ave. and Gail Dhariwal, 28, of 593 Virginia Ave., were killed in the crash of a DC-10 en route to a . bookseller's convention in Los Angeles.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following checklist was prepared by State News Staff Writer Nunzio Lupo using information from a Tenants Resource Center booklet entitled "Security Deposits: How to Get Yours Back," written by Deborah Buresh.

Here's a checklist of things to do to ensure getting your security deposit back. It is important to remember that security deposits are considered the tenant's property until the landlord proves in court that money is owed.

• Within four days after you move out, notify your landlord of your forwarding address. Send the letter by certified mail with a return receipt requested and save a copy of it. This receipt is your proof that you gave notification.

TRC also suggests that you may personally give your forwarding address to your landlord in writing, but it is a good idea to obtain a receipt saying it was received.

. Before you leave, it is also a good idea to make sure you have a copy of the inventory checklist you filled out when you moved in. You should also make an appointment with your manager to go through the unit together and agree on a "termination inventory checklist," which if signed by both parties, serves as your evidence of the condition of the unit when you left.

· Your landlord must mail an itemized list of damages as well as a check for the undisputed portion of the security deposit within 30 days after you move out. If the landlord fails to do this, the landlord's rights to any of the damage deposit are lost.

. You must respond to your landlord's claim to damages within seven days after receiving it, and your landlord is required to inform you of this deadlilne. If you do not reply within the seven-day deadline, you lose your right to contest any of the landlord's findings and your landlord can legally keep your deposit.

• If you disagree with the landlord's claims, you should fully explain your objections to the estimate of damages in your reply. You should not cash the check for the undisputed portion of the security deposit because a judge may take this to mean that you accepted the landlord's estimate of the damages. Send this also by certified mail with a return receipt requested, as evidence of your compliance with the seven-day deadline.

• After your landlord receives your protest against the estimate of damages, it is the landlord's duty to file suit for the damages within 45 days after you moved out.

• If your landlord fails to do this, you are entitled to sue for twice the amount of the deposit not returned.

It is essential that all copies of correspondence with landlords be saved, and that all correspondence is sent by certified mail with a return receipt requested. This receipt could be your evidence in court that you complied with all deadlines.

If you are filing a claim, contact the Tenants Resource Center, 855 Grove St., East Lansing, for assistance.



'Ape-A-Gram' adds new depth to the term 'special delivery'

By JAMES KATES State News Staff Writer

Special deliveries can go by plane, by bus, by train - but by ape?

In the Lansing area, they've been going by ape for the last three weeks. And as Leo and Sheryl Durfey, owners of "Ape-A-Gram," would put it, their newfound business is driving people bananas.

For a \$20 fee, the male Durfey will dress up in a frighteningly authentic gorilla suit, complete with a bow tie and a telegram-boy's visor, and deliver anything from a birthday cake to a 12-pack of beer.

His wife's job? She warns the lucky recipient of the hairy human's impending arrival.

"Once people see the ape they just have to laugh," Sheryl said. 'Some people will just stare until Leo waves at them.

The couple got the idea for the business venture, Leo said, when they saw a magazine article about a New York entrepreneur who runs a six-ape operation called "Gonzo-Gram." Sheryl made her husband a suit out of bushy, black fur and the several referrals." two of them shopped around for a convincing gorilla mask.

They finally found it, Leo said, in a New York costume shop which offered to have the face modeled after a baby gorilla in the San Diego Zoo.

After a few advertisements, "Ape-A-Gram," was in business. "We've made about 40 deliveries and every one has been different," said Leo, who is a guard at Jackson State Prison when he's not going ape. "We're doing a graduation open house next week and I'm supposed to grab the kid and say, 'Hey, it's a jungle out there'

The "Ape from Ape-A-Gram" also makes himself available for parties, but he doesn't stay long, Leo said.

"It must be 200 degrees inside that suit," he said.

A 6-foot ape, as one might expect, attracts a lot of attention which is exactly what the Durfeys want. When Sheryl chauffeurs her costumed husband around in a car with a sign reading, "This Ape Makes Deliveries," they get plenty of stares.

"It sort of brings people back to life," she said. "From every delivery we make where there's a crowd of people we'll get

(continued on page 16)

E.L. voters can apply for absentee ballots

By MARCIA BRADFORD State News Staff Writer

Registered East Lansing voters who will be leaving the area this summer can vote in the August 7 primary elections by applying for an absentee ballot.

The East Lansing Progressives, a loosely-knit group of East Lansing homeowners and students, are sending applications for absentee ballots to all persons living in residence halls on campus.

Mark Grebner, spokesperson for the group, said the student vote is very important to the election and has a major effect on the outcome.

"Everyone is worried that they don't know anything about the election," he said. "Of course they don't, because it's three months away."

Grebner said people voting by absentee ballot will be at least as informed about this election as they have been about any others.

The East Lansing Progressives also have 20 people canvassing the residence halls and explaining the summer election to students.

Grebner, who is also a county commissioner, said he is pleased with the response from the students canvassed thus far.

"The drive looks like it'll end up being the most successful so far," he said. "More people are interested this year than in the past, more seem to want to become involved in politics.'

Included in the August ballot will be the primary elections of persons running for East Lansing City Council. There is also a possibility that a vote will be taken at that time on the question of de-annexing MSU from the city of East Lansing.

Grebner said he doubts the de-annexation issue will be on the ballot, but there is no way of being sure until July 15, when the ballot is set.

Students wishing to vote by absentee ballot this summer must be registered to vote in East Lansing and should live in East Lansing during the school year.

Those persons who do not receive absentee ballots by mail may obtain one at the city clerk's office in East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

Jocundry's will not conduct business on Thursday.

Contributions to a fund in memory of John Robison may be addressed to the trust department at American Bank and Trust, Box 21007, Lansing 48909.

Family members said the donations will be given to a yet to be determined charity involved with reading.

Lansing man

commits suicide

A 21-year-old Lansing man shot and killed himself Tuesday morning with a .22 caliber rifle, following a seven-hour standoff with Lansing police.

Donald Swindlehurst committed suicide in his residence at 1134 S. Clemmons Ave. a little after 6 a.m., police said. The incident began at 11:30 the previous night when police were called to Swindlehurst's residence regarding a man with a gun. A number of Lansing police officers,

including a special tactical squad, were unsuccessful in trying to talk the victim out of the house.

Lansing woman held in shooting

A Lansing woman is being held on an open charge of murder in connection with the shooting death of her husband early

Tuesday morning, Lansing Police said. Cora Collins, 32, of 512 W. Northrup St. was arrested in connection with the death of her husband Allen, 31, police said. Collins was shot with a .32 caliber handgun following a domestic argument, police said. The dead man was found by police in the

couple's kitchen at approximately 4:30 a.m. Tuesday. The Ingham County Prosecutor's Office and the Lansing Police Department are investigating the incident. No formal charges have been filed.

Life with Aristotle, Socrates and Plato

By CAROL GRAY

Theresa Moran doesn't have the sort of roommate problems many MSU student have. Her roommates, she says, are well behaved, easy to get along with and don't play the stereo at odd hours. Moran shares her Williamston apartment with 10 assorted reptiles including three green iguanas, a five-foot-long boa constrictor, a garter snake and a turtle rescued from a roadside.



Members of her menagerie have names like Aristotle, Socrates, Plato and Babylon.

A 21-year-old fisheries and wildlife major from the small town of Onaway, in northern Michigan, Moran says she has always liked snakes.

Of nine members of her "real" family, only she and her sister have never been afraid of the reptiles, she said.

"My 285-pound brother will run at the sight of a garter snake," she said, "and

my grandmother still swears that snakes will not die until sundown."

Moran bought her first snake when the fish in her aquarium died and she needed something to replace them.

"I added the lizards," she said, "because snakes don't have ears and are very hard to talk to.'

After she graduates from MSU next year. Moran said she hopes to get a degree in herpetology, a branch of zoology dealing with reptiles and amphibians.

"I'd eventually like to make a career out of exhibiting and lecturing about my animals," she said. "I wouldn't make enough money to be rich but at least I could afford to feed me and my critters."

Her interest in lecturing began while she was employed at a United Auto Workers Family Education Center.

"One of the snakes I had purchased was delivered to me at work," she said, "and I was asked to show it to the children. I discovered that children have a lot of misconceptions about

(continued on page 16)

NON-STUDENTS CAN ENROLL

'U' courses opened

By MICHELE MCELMURRY State News Staff Writer

A recommendation by the Council of Deans to incorporate a program making scheduled on-campus MSU courses available to non-MSU students was approved by Academic Council Tuesday.

The program, initially recommended by the Task Force on Lifelong Education in 1973, will allow persons to enroll in regular on-campus courses under an unclassified status. The program will not, however, allow persons in the unclassified status to be admitted

to the University, said Dorothy Arata, assistant provost.

According to the application for admission into the program, grading standards, class assignments and attendance of the course will apply to all students in the course.

Course fees will be assessed on the same basis as for regular students.

Some courses may be unavailable to unclassified students because of prerequisite requirements and space limitation.

There is no limit to the number of courses which can be taken in the unclassified capacity, Arata said.

Some debate arose in the council concerning ther implications the new program may have on some already overcrowded classrooms, and the availability of courses to regular students.

"I view this as a serious issue for the University," said Carl Page, professor of computer science.

MSU has a reputation as a "numbers mill," Page said. With a decline in enrollment, MSU has a chance of becoming a quality institution, he said.

"I think we're opening the doors too wide," he added.

The only requirement for enrollment in a course, other than a specified prerequisite, is a high school diploma.

In other business:

• Paul MaGee, professor and chairperson of microbiology and public health, was elected to represent Faculty Council on the All-University Presidential Search and Selection Committee.

MaGee will replace Robert Barker, chairperson and professor of biochemistry, who plans to resign in July and;

• the council approved the University Committee on Curriculum report.

OPINION

Bureaucratic mix that makes sense

When MSU started its spring cleaning this year, it found some antique skeletons lying in the closet. Now, commendably, President Edgar L. Harden will suggest that the Office of University and Federal Relations be dissolved and the duties of Robert Perrin and his staff be dispersed to various other University entities.

While the Board of Trustees must still approve this suggestion before it becomes reality, we are hopeful the board will give its nod to Harden's plan.

Under the proposal, federal relations will move into Jack Breslin's Office for Administrative and State Relations, thereby incorporating responsibilities for all legislative relations in one office.

The reasoning behind this move was painfully simple: many legislators who Breslin wheels and deals with for MSU's cut of the state pie eventually move on to Washington. If Breslin can present his familiar face in the capital city, those legislators who knew him in Michigan will have one less university administrator to get to know.

And the urgency of good federal relations should be more evident than ever to the University community. In light of falling student enrollments, escalating costs of social services and a general climate of inflation, higher education will probably stop at the short end of the state budgetary stick.

MSU's federal relations have been less than impressive. While the College of Agriculture and medical schools do their own lobbying in Washington with success, the rest of the campus is almost a non-entity to our top federal legislators. And for a university with the influence and credentials of MSU, that is a serious problem.

Our federal relations must be improved, and fast. And Breslin, by virtue of his extensive knowledge in legislative affairs, is a natural for the job.

Under the second phase of Harden's plan. University relations will be combined with those of development. While no one has been suggested to fill the spot, we feel University relations and development of MSU go hand in hand.

The Office of University and Federal Relations should be laid to rest. The Board of Trustees owe it to the University to recognize where its resources can be used most effectively. While bureaucracy is a constant in this world of academia and politics, Harden's proposal would actually get rid of an unnecessary University office.

The move may be an embarrassment for Perrin, and maybe a deserved one. But regardless of the failures - and who commits them the Trustees' primary concern should be the well-being of the University. And MSU would be healthier without the Office of University and Federal Relations.

Noble' initiatives



Africa. The Dark Continent, pygmies, continent, is the future of the world. But America is patently obscene. Mau Maus, Idi Amin, South African gold and Great White Hunters fighting Tarzan, the white messiah for blacks. These are images are marginally valid, most are fiction created for a specific purpose: to prejudice our minds into feeling culturally superior.

Do these prejudices work? Are we indeed ignorant and complacent with a superiority we cannot even admit to having? It is hardly worth posing the question. Can anyone alone all of them? Can anyone name the capital city in even one? Probably not. No one expects us to, they didn't teach it to us in school. But the 15 West African journalists who recently completed a two-week stay in East Lansing could probably tell you the name of every state in the Union, the capital cities and where each one is geographically situated. Not only are they schooled in the physical nature of our country - in fact, the entire Western world - but they are also familiar with our history, the important figures in our development and even our language with its many quirkish colloquialisms

We Americans are shamefully ignorant of Africa. We can afford to be. Our economy, which is troubled yet still superior, allows us to think of Africa as a thing, not a continent full of a variety of countries, but a thing we relate to as determined by our economic foreign policy. The rest of the people of the world should be so lucky to afford such isolationist comforts.

first it will shape its own internal future and it is, slowly

It is quite easy to see the chain of events American images of Africa. Some of our that have occurred on the continent and speculate on the immediate future. White Western colonial rule is coming to an end and has been for at least 20 years. Some countries were fortunate - the reins of power were simply handed over to blacks colonial leaders could trust. Many others were not so fortunate - the whites name a handful of African countries, let eventually left but had to be forcibly removed. Two countries remain, Zimbabwe and South Africa. The short-term futures of those two countries appear clear -majority rule, black rule, must become genuine or white people will die. A lot of white people.

Though extremely simplified and destined for difficult setbacks, the analysis is valid, according to most black Africans. And though even that simple speculation may be hard for some Americans to accept, it will hardly signal the end of political strife on the continent. Indeed, getting whites out will be a simple problem compared to what many young Africans see as the major problem facing the continent.

The problem, of course, is greed capitalistic greed. In virtually every black African government the specter of graft, corruption, patronage, nepotism, bribery and kickbacks are daily facts of political life. 'So what?' you say, 'it's the same way here.' But it is not. The division between the haves a pitifully small group - and the But we as Americans cannot afford to have nots - a systematically bloated remain ignorant of Africa any longer. It, as a group - are so great that a comparison to

But that isn't our problem, we quickly say.

But it is. Our government and our private vested interests - which we will be called on to defend when threatened - are responsible for the conduct of these African leaders. They are in positions of power because they were strong enough to guarantee to Western investors that their countries would remain politically stable. When stability of both the leaders and investors is threatened internally, it is in the best interest of both to prop up these governments with arms, if possible, or at least monetary support. That relationship has been the recent history of Africa. Every African country is touched by it. For every leader sympathetic to Western investment who falls, there are 10 more who would kill to be in such a favored position. The greed perpetuates itself.

But something different can be perceived on the horizon. The difference is that there is a strata of African society that has learned their Western lessons so well that they have come to see that capitalism has absolutely no future on the continent of Africa. These people are the future of Africa. They will prevail. But if we do not understand them and their message now, we could find ourselves fighting them in years to come.

We as a nation could very easily misread the strident voices that will be coming out of Africa. Their messages could very easily be distorted so that it appears all Africans hate Americans. Or that all Africans hate whites. Or that all of our African "friends" are under attack by communist forces. We must be wary of such messages. The fact is that most

Africans, indeed most people of the Third World, see us as delightful people. We are all so relaxed and take our civil liberties as if they were slices of pie instead of matters of life and death. Our opportunity to be complacent is the envy of the world. But make no mistake, our American representatives in Africa, the multinational corporations, are hated with a passion. The people of Africa have every intention of either destroying that relationship or changing it dramatically. More power to them.

A good example of the future of Africa is Julius Nyere of Tanzania. When Americans think of black African leaders, Idi Amin instantly pops into mind. For good reason; he has graced more front pages of American newspapers than any black leader ever has. But ask a black African to name an African leader and Julius Nyere will probably be mentioned. Why? Because he has made Tanzania the model country in black Africa, not by Western standards, but by black African standards.

Nyere is responsible for finally overthrowing the despotic Idi Amin. It was the first time in the history of post-colonial Africa that one black African nation crossed another's border in war. It will not be the last. Black Africa literally cheered the news. Western media reported it as yet another Third World border conflict. The fact that it was the dawn of Africa's future is something we apparently don't need to know.

How is that a man, practically regarded as the George Washington of black Africa, is not someone people in the most educated nation in the world are aware of? Well, Nyere has never hesitated to criticize American foreign policy and he nationalized a few vital industries on assuming power. That and the fact that he is a philosopher by profession has been enough for Western governments and media to label him a Marxist.

You remember . . . the enemy.



There is nothing like useful art

This letter is written for the benefit of all those who own skateboards in the area of the East Complex.

Some of you seem to think Mel Leiserowit's sculpture (located on Bogue Street between Wilson and Shaw) is a nifty place to practice your sport. Let me make this lear: that big metal circle you like ridin back and forth in is part of a sculpture. It took a lot of time and thought to come up with that particular composition. It took even more time and hard work to carry it out as a 25-foot monument in steel and aluminum Right now your activities do little harm to the metal. But when it's painted think what those little rolling wheels will do to the paint. That means the interior of the circle will need to be repainted again and again (costing the University money that comes from your pocket). Next time you feel like showing Mel what you think of his sculpture (how would you like it if you did, say, a terrific painting and someone came along and used it as the back of a hockey net?) think of the money needed to repair your damages if you can't think of Mel's feelings. Barbara Brien 427 East Holden



won't satisfy need

MSU's declining minority enrollment has been rationalized in the past by University officials, who claim the school's deficiency is in line with a nationwide decline of minority admissions. Recruiting of minorities - a conscious effort on the part of the University to seek out minorities and encourage them to enter school — is fast becoming an ineffective tool for guaranteeing an equilibrium, if not an upswing, in minority enrollment.

A report issued by the MSU Board of Trustees, showing a three-year decline in minority enrollment at MSU, evidences the need for greater effort in bringing minority students to campus. Attempts in the past to boost minority enrollment have manifested themselves in relaxed entrance restrictions and quasi-quota systems. Yet the present state of affairs suggests that for all the University's efforts, less minorities are choosing college as a post-graduation plan.

The problem does not begin here. Secondary school systems, many in financial and academic shambles, too often fail to prepare a student for college. These schools are responsible for educating the poor - a large portion of whom are minorities. Underprivileged individuals comprise most of the vast sea of students in the academic void between grammar school and a university. Admission restrictions, though relaxed, may prevent many minorities from enrolling while the University continues to view the problem in terms of numbers. Dropping fractions of a percentage in enrollment makes the problem seem numerically insignificant. But, as the Trustees revealed in their reports, those fractions have added up to a regression of affirmative action at a time when most minority programs are just getting off the ground.

The University has the capacity to successfully implement minority programs that would tie up some of the loose ends existing in minority recruitment. Persons involved in programs for women, blacks and other minorities can make some headway but are limited by their lack of power and cohesiveness with other affirmative action programs. Minorities at the University are fighting on their own when it comes to defending the need for increased minority enrollment and faculty hiring. A concerted effort on the part of all groups, however, would give minorities more power and possibly place the problem of minority enrollment and hiring on a higher priority within the University.

The consolidation of affirmative action programs and the creation of one office overseeing efforts to increase minority enrollment is in order. The office must be vested with enough power to act as an effective watchdog to ensure implementation of minority programs.



Wednesday, May 30, 1979

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

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VIEWPOINT: FISHER'S BLASPHEMY Don't slander Phillips Hall

By JEFF MUNROE

Twice recently I've read articles in the hallowed pages of my favorite college newspaper somewhat contemptuous of dorm life. I figure maybe so in Brody or Kellogg Center or Berkey (wherever you sleep) but not so in Phillips Hall. Then I see the articles are written by one of our own, a Phillips inhabitant - a freshman English major. What kind of blasphemy is this? Why it's a common fact that Phillips is God's personal gift to MSU, with the possible exception of the new football training facility.

So I read the articles. The first concerns dorm food. Well the kid is a freshman and I figure maybe he hasn't learned the survival technique in a dorm cafeteria. Never eat any item with a vegetable first name. This includes your broccoli briquette and cauliflower stew. Never eat anything with a person's name in it, i.e. - Carl's Smelt and Mashed Potato Casserole, Lucky Eddie's Amazing Surprise or Tippy's Mistake. Also, never eat an item the color of the server's hair. And always take lots of soft serve. They put things in that stuff to make sure the food doesn't stay in you too long

Anyway, I got to thinking if dorm food is so bad, why do all the people around here gain weight?

The next article I saw was a cynical look at the Snyder-Phillips volleyball league. Say what you want about our food, but the volleyball league?

By far the best part of the article was a reference to the Flintstones and Stoney Curtis. Not bad for an English major. Some of my best friends are English majors . . . Face it things could be worse for the kid. He could be in Justin Morrill College,

DOONESBURY

I KNOW SHE'S OVER

THE AGE LIMIT, HEF,

BUT SHE'S VERY NICE

PRETTY BRIGHT A

TERRIFIC SMILE

where they don't prepare you for this world, but the next.) Stoney Curtis was a nice touch, but where was the hum along with Herman reference the readers wanted?

About the volleyball. The way I see it, it's kind of nice to have a sport where men and women can compete together as equals. And maybe sometimes women do get run over by overzealous fellows. But sometimes guys get run over by overzealous girls. Aside from being a hell of a lot of fun, some guys are learning that it is definitely uncool to run people over.

Of course a lot of guys aren't learning a thing. Some girls play like someone told them it was unfeminine to spike a ball into a man's head. But some girls break out of that mold and really play the game. And that seems important.

It's a competitive league. The prize money insures that. People may get run over by other people in an effort not to let the ball fall to the court with four people pointing at each other saying, "I thought YOU had it.'

Volleyball works in the dorm and is just one in a never-ending list of fun and exciting diversions in Phillips.

Some people complain to be heard in a madding crowd. Others just want to see their name in the State Rag.

The way I see it, if you go around eating things like cauliflower omelettes, you deserve any disease you catch.

And if you're dumb enough to let people run over you on a volleyball court, you're probably going to let people run over you off the court you might as well not complain when your hair gets parted by a good spike to the forehead. Munroe is a Phillips Hall junior majoring in Arts and Letters

by Garry Trudeau



Damned if we do. and if we don't

I am responding to Maria Grosz's May 22 editorial about the biased reporting of the recent killings in Namibia of a few whites and a black. She rightly points out the inaccuracies of the story and to the fact that The State News supports such biased reports. The editor's note says it recognizes the "distortions" but prints them anyway, hoping the "readers are able to recognize the biases when they occur."

The editor is very naive to think that most readers will be able to recognize such biases. Almost all of our media here, including The State News, distorts facts about Africa and other Third World nations. Very few media show the facts as they really are, and if they do they are labeled "unfavorably" as radical or communist.

By choosing to print such articles, The State News is choosing to remain the biased and racist paper it has always been. The editor's false belief that the readers can recognize distortions is no excuse for printing such articles. It only puts Americans, and specifically MSU students, deeper into a pool of ignorance. You would do all of us a great favor by deciding not to print such trash in the future. Beth Zerweck 444 Evergreen

The 'favor' being asked is called censorship. -- Ed.

Africans learned

On behalf of the African Studies Center I would like to thank everyone in the MSU community who gave such a warm welcome to 15 African journalism students, recent visitors to the campus. Their enthusiasm and reluctance to leave East Lansing was largely due to the generosity and helpfulness of their American hosts.

Campus organizations which were particularly helpful include The State News, The Lansing Star, WKAR radio, WMSN, the Non-Formal Education Information Center, Black Notes Media Productions, Center for Urban Affairs and a variety of faculty, students and staff who took the time to talk with or be interviewed by the journalists. Steve Howard African Studies Center

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VIEWPOINT: IRAN IN PERSPECTIVE – PART VII Islam isn't Iran's opiate

By HASSAN KHADEMIAN

Another issue which has been used to attack the revolution in Iran is the connection between the church and the state. The separation of the state and the church which is part of the American Constitution, or Western tradition, comes about because of the role of the church in the past. From the beginning, the church in the West as an institution stood on the side of the ruling class. In European feudalism, the church was the biggest landlord. Serfs under the church lordship were no better off than under counts or barons. In order to preserve its status quo, the church cracked down harshly on the new ideas. Exorcism was a common practice. Galileo almost lost his life. Later, as inevitable forces were drastically transforming Europe, the church helped to facilitate the transition by disregarding some of its own codes (the Reformation and Protestantism). As a result, the church as an institution, never stood against other institutions to protect the right of and to stop exploitation of people. If it was not a ruling class, indeed, it was a partner of it. It answered human poverty and misery on an individual scale. All its activities helped individuals, but did not respond to the real cause of the individuals' plight. The oppressed were encouraged to remain patient and therefore oppressed. The oppressing forces were encouraged by not being condemned or attacked by the church. Therefore a most effective voice of protest was never raised to help the oppressed In Latin America the Catholic Church has not defended the people against a series of shah-like dictators. What can one expect from his religion? Can he expect it to support him in his fight for the undeniable human rights and dignity or should he be content with a rosy promise of an after-life? If the voice of protest is not expressed by a well-established church, inevitably it will be expressed by other institutions such as Marxism.

have been resisted most effectively by nations with an Islamic background. The contemporary history of Iran, for example, indicates how religious leaders opposed colonial powers of the British, the Russian and their counterparts within Iran.

Islam is not just a set of codes the following of which insures an afterlife. It offers economic and political systems to provide a sound and healthy relationship among individuals within the society. A Muslim has been asked to optimize the utilization of all God-given resources on and in the earth. He has been asked to be nice and tolerant of other's ideology, but at the same time to be as powerful as possible to protect himself and his property against any external intervention. Islam does not require obedience to any authority except God. Indeed bowing to other authorities is the most distasteful act in Islam. Everybody, regardless of any criteria except knowledge and obedience to God, has the same status and privilege. It does not recognize class distinctions.

Besides in the history of Iran, Islam had been used as a base against ruling class and state. There were cases in which some religious authorities collaborated with domestic or outside oppressing forces, but they were exceptional. The religious establishments due to their nature, which were not instituted as a formal hierarchy, were more immune from corruption than other relgions.

VIEWPOINT: OLDSMOBILE WORKERS 'Manufacturing the blues' essay manufactured a few reactions

By the EMPLOYEES of OLDSMOBILE **DIVISION PLANT 2**

Mark Twain once said that most "writers regard truth as their most valuable possession, and therefore are most economical in its use . . ." In a recent article published by The State News many Oldsmobile employees discovered a young writer who was definitely most economical in his use of the truth, in fact he was downright stingy with

This letter is being written in behalf of the hundreds of men and women who work at Oldsmobile Division's West Saginaw Street Forge Plant. We are the people who were grossly caricatured in Michael Winter's April 30 photo essay titled "Manufacturing the Blues." We are also the people who unfortunately were never given a saying is that we are people - sensitive chance to speak for ourselves. Our faces, actions and thoughts were all interpreted for us. It is for this reason we feel we have Using tired, worn out, "ain't being a factory to take this opportunity to speak out.

We have a responsibility to do so because the concepts presented in this article demand correction. Even if the intention of the writer was to present a sympathetic portrait of life in a factory, the final result was nowhere near reality. We were

insensitively portrayed in flagrant generalities, with such tag lines as "rednecks" and "factory rats."

Reduced to stereotypes, we were denied our humanity and became hard drinking, hard fighting, insensitive and uneducated. What was ignored was the fact that the people who make up the work force of this plant are vital, intelligent men and women. A great majority of us are talented, skilled craftsmen and quite a number of us are college-educated. There are some who head for a cold beer after work, but that is something that can be said of people from all walks of life. But generally, for most of us, "after work" means an opportunity to get involved with the community, chari-

table events and our families. What we are individuals - not stereotypes. Winter used our faces to frame his words. worker a drag" jargon, he decided he could best speak for us. It was one of the worst forms of exploitation not worthy of being

presented under the guise of responsible journalism. As we read copies of Winter's article we knew that much of it had been mentally written before he even stepped foot in our plant. As one co-worker put it, "it's obvious that he's heard of the concept called the 'blue collar blues', a sociological tag line that

was kicked around a lot three years ago for

a condition that has been over-exaggerated.

His article is saturated with 'blue collar

blues' stereotypes. This concept is even

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incorporated in the title 'Manufacturing the and we get tired. But we are not Blues'. His story makes use of an established, recognizable theme, but it's a theme the 1980s. Working in a plant is no gravy train, but by the same token we sure are not in the 1930s either. This isn't a hell hole. It's hard work, well-paying and often,

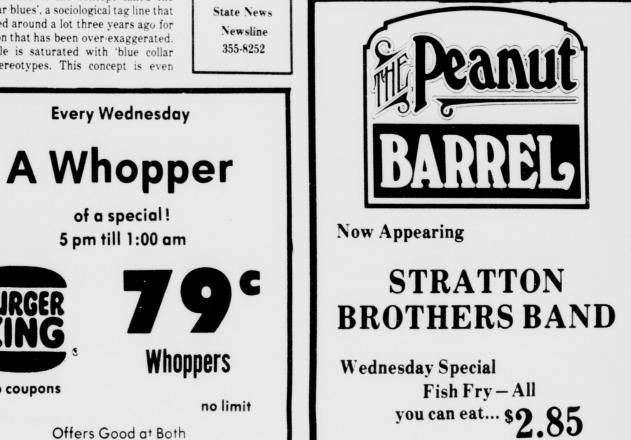
believe it or not, very satisfying." We've been told that Winter wrote the article out of the "compassion" he has for the people who work in a forge plant. What he failed to realize is that there is a very thin line between compassion and patronization; it was a line he crossed easily without a moment's break in stride. He decided through conversation with family and friends that he knew more of what it was like to work in a manufacturing plant than the people who worked there. Apparently, all he wanted from us was some 'grimy" faces to illustrate his opinions.

A forging plant will never be a sparkling clean place to work just due to the manufacturing process that is involved in turning out hot metal. Yet, it is one of the highest paid production operations in Lansing General Motors. Work clothing and shoes are provided. Education and medical benefits are impressive. Yes, we get dirty,

browbeaten

If writer Winter had taken the time to that is less and less true as we move into get to know us, his article may have been written differently. Perhaps he could have avoided redundant references to our "deadened senses" and our "dulled sensitivity". If he had asked us for our feelings, he would have met a diverse and interesting group of people, whose "dulled" senses were keen enough to know when they had been exploited.

> WINTER'S REPLY. The purpose of the April 30 photo essay and story was to expose State News readers to a job -- automobile manufacturing alien to many, yet an important element in their lives, by its end product - the automobile. Exploitation of the people not unlike my own father was certainly not my intention. Nor was patronization. The focus of the essay was extremes: I pointed that out in the first sentence. I used extremes. But despite extremes, I tried - and maybe failed — to show that despite the noise. heat and grime in the plant, the people are skilled at what they do and they do it well. AND they lead different lives from those of the students and faculty that read this newspaper. But nowhere was it said that these people are in sensitive or that their jobs and lives are inferior Without being "economical" with truth, I can say that is because they are not.



In contrast to European religion, the Islamic church, whether in Iran or other parts of Asia and Africa, actively stood as an organization against other aggressive forces to save its followers not only in the other world, but in this one. In fact, colonial powers

Therefore, there is no need to separate church and state as in Western civilization. The actors of the West (church and state) assumed different roles with respect to each other and toward the people in the East (Islam), because stage, scenery, set, and the scripts were all different. Relgion was not just a matter of relation between man and God, but in fact it was a relation between man and man. It was an economic system, a political system. In fact, it is hard to deny the fact that Shie-eh played a political role in preventing the assimilation of the Iranian identity and culture by the Arabs. By contrast, the north African countries, in the past, lacked a nationalistic, religious organization to protect their identities from Arab assimilation. Khademian is a Ph D candidate in Economics

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Wednesday, May 30, 1979

ENTERTAINMENT

Jazzband performs tonight

The MSU Jazzband I will perform its last free concert of the year tonight at 8:15 in the Music building auditorium.

The band recently competed in the Ohio State Jazz Festival, where they took most of the major awards including the Best Band award.

Other awards included Best Drummer to Jay Busch; Best Pianist to Todd Carlon; Best Miscellaneous Instrument to Joe Lulloff (for soprano saxophone): Outstanding Instrumentalist to Chuck Peterson (for trumpet), and the Arrangement award to Ron Newman, director of jazz studies at MSU

Honorable mention was also given to Mark Olivarius on bass and Donald Langworthy on harmonica.

The festival was judged by members of the Phil Woods Quartet, and included ten college bands from the Michi- the festival awards during togan and Ohio area. One judge night's performance. A spokescalled the MSU entrant "one of person said that the concert

The 19-member Jazzband

will include "a wide range of styles, featuring just about everybody.

At the concert's conclusion, free.

'Battlestar Galactica' a noisy rerun

By MIKE CHAUDHURI The theatrical release of Battlestar Galactica should be enjoyed by anyone who likes television, and particularly reruns.

It should also be enjoyed by anyone who never watches TV but remembers back to the golden age when Star Wars was at the local movie house.

Though Galactica the television series has been canceled by ABC, Galactica the movie is back, and in full regalia. Unfortunately, though, Galactica the movie is no big event, and its full regalia includes Sensurround. which is the greatest thing since 3-D and I hope will last about as long. Sensurround is used annoyingly at every possible moment in Battlestar Galactica, and embarrassingly. Sound magnify the use of sound effects in space as is done in Galactica? In addition, the reverberations of the theater caused by Sensur round can cause huge headaches. Maybe they can give us back the commercials and take away the Sensurround? Of course, though, Sensurround is important to the theatrical release of Battlestar Galactica (and its presence is emphasized in Galactica's posters) because otherwise little distinguishes the movie movie from the TV movie. The plot of Galactica should be familiar to anyone who saw the movie during one of its television appearances, for it is virtually the same movie. The not-quitebelievable epic catastrophe of the colonies of distant Earth reoccur, as do the not-quitebelievable heroics of the human warriors

ing for TV, they frequently look matters is straight adventure. ridiculous on the wide screen of The acting in Galactica, ranging the cinema. "The stars look like from fair to fairly bad, reflects golf balls," Dykstra has said this. Galactica does differ from other space operas in that it about Galactica as a theatrical attempts to establish strong release. Its special effects, decharacter relationships, but this signed for the small screen of television, when transferred to is largely caused by television the big screen look like what requirements which necessithey are: special effects for tated the possibilities of Galactica becoming just one galactic television. melodrama

Battlestar Galactica is fun. The timing of the release of though, because it is done with the flair of the simple space Battlestar Galactica could not opera, in which all that truly be more perfect. After all, this

is rerun time on the boob tube. And for anyone wishing to avoid reruns, or TV in general, they can turn to - the cinema? Again, if you have never seen

Battlestar Galactica, or really want to again, and if you nostalgically remember the good old days when movies like Star Wars or Message From Space were around, then Battlestar Galactica should be enjoyable, for it adequately serves to remind one of those

past triumphs in space.

Film director withdraws appeal

FRANKFURT. Germany (AP) - Stanley Cheryl Tiegs, has withdrawn an doesn't travel in space, so why Dragoti, director of the hit appeal against his detention in Dracula movie Love at First a West German jail, a Frank-

West Bite, and husband of model furt judge said Monday.

"The defense withdrew their notes, although every now and application for an investigation then you find an intuitive into Dragoti's arrest, in the artist," he said. "But the others

Jack Eddleman readies 'Rigoletto' for Thursday night performance

By ROSANNE SINGER State News Staff Writer

"I knew my interests would all come together and they did in opera," said Jack Eddleman, stage director and choreographer of this week's production of Rigoletto. A career that has incorporated dance, choreography, singing, acting and directing has culminated with opera. letto.

"Opera has lighting, sound, drama, dance, music and everything taken almost to the nth degree," Eddleman said. "It's exciting and I never really planned to work in opera."

Although Eddleman is a freelance director throughout the United States, he makes his home in New York City where he frequently works with the New York City Opera at Lincoln Center. A specialist in comic opera, Eddleman has directed three Gilbert and Sullivan shows for the New York City Opera in addition to works by Offenbach and The Barber of Seville.

you can help by giving them specific things to think about while they are onstage." Because Rigoletto is a period piece (with a 16th century setting), Eddleman as director must pay attention to manners, bows and even use of the dance. sword, for example. At one

shop

He eventually performed in time he took a class in period Broadway musicals and occamanner and movement that has sionally understudied such aided him in directing Rigoactors as Tony Randall in non-musical roles. This fall Eddleman will func-

graph and direct. He will sing

the male role in Side by Side by

Sondheim and will do a one-man

show of 22 musical numbers

depicting the history of musical

theater. In addition, Eddleman

will teach acting and movement

and offer a weekly opera work-

"One of the problems with a period piece is that the pertion as artist-in-residence at formers must be alive and not Dominquez Hills, a California posing," Eddleman said. university south of Los Angeles In addition to opera, Eddlewhere he will perform, choreo-

man still pursues an interest in acting and for the past three vears has acted with a community theater in Wichita, Kan.

"I need to get back into the performing arena so I can better direct," he said. "So I keep taking the plunge to see if I can still swim."

Eventually Eddleman would Eddleman knew in the ninth like to have his own performing

grade that he wanted to go into company. the theater - musical theater "One night we'd offer a in particular. After three drama, the next a comedy, then summers spent at Tulsa Unian operetta and also an opera," versity in his home state of he said. "I would have performers who could function in Oklahoma, he went to New York City where he studied all areas and they would be

trained like in a conservatory." However, as long as Eddleman can pursue the trilogy of teaching, directing and performing he said he would be content.

"Each aspect gets better because of the others," he said. He also never wants to abandon live theater for film or television although he has done both.

"I like a live audience and I find it exciting," he said. "With television you don't get the thrust and force of a live performance. My greatest moments have been when the audience has literally stopped breathing because they are so involved in what you are doing."

🖝 NATURAL SCIENCE PROGRAM CARIBBEAN DECEMBER 1979 INFORMATION MEETING THURSDAY, MAY 31 7:00PM 322 N. KEDZIE NOW is the time to plan for the natural science expedition during winter

break. Participants can enroll for a total of 8 credits, taking NS 142A (which can be applied toward the general education science requirements) and NS 300. Program director Larry Besaw will show slides of sites to be visited. All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

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the Geriatric Six plus One, an

He has previously directed a production of Rigoletto and said that directing comedy is more difficult than tragedy.

"Comedy requires clean, sharp performing," Eddleman said. "You have to be able to stand outside yourself, and there must be a technical assurance.

Eddleman said he does not direct opera with a concept in

the people at hand," he said. "I may get an overall idea and shape it, but I work with the space available and the particular actors' instincts.'

Eddleman said there are special problems involved in working with opera stars who rarely train the body.

mind. "I like to evolve a show with

They worry about their

John Dykstra's special effects suffer though. While outstand-

ANA

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Marie Osmond engaged!

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Marie Osmond, of the brother-sister singing act Donny and Marie, announced her engagement Tuesday to a 23-year-old Los Angeles actor attending Brigham Young University.

"Tell the world I love him and I've never been happier," the 19-year-old Osmond said of her fiance Jeff Crayton. Family spokesperson Ron Clark said the two became engaged at 3 p.m. Memorial Day at the Osmonds' television studios in Orem, 30 miles south of Salt Lake City. Marie was rehearsing for upcoming concert appearances, Clark said. Crayton, who is majoring in communications at BYU, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Crayton of Los Angeles.

Clark said Crayton met Osmond at a Hollywood party in 1976. They plan to be married in the Salt Lake Mormon Temple in mid-August.

Donny Osmond, 23, was married a year ago. He and his wife are expecting their first child in July. Clark said.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Sorority

wishes to thank:

apparent hope of quickly obtaining a date for his main trail that way." Judge Wolfgang Jakubski told The Associated Press.

Dragoti, 46, was arrested May 12 after customs officials at Frankfurt's Rhein-Main Airport said they had found cocaine in his possession. Dragoti had stopped here on his way to the film festival in Cannes, France, to accept an award for his work.

If convicted of illegally importing the drug, Dragoti could be sentenced to up to three years in prison.

Asked when Dragoti may expect his case to come before a court, the judge replied, "hardly before about four weeks." Until such time, Jakubski said. Dragoti will remain in pre-trial confinement.



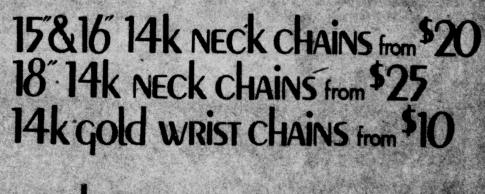
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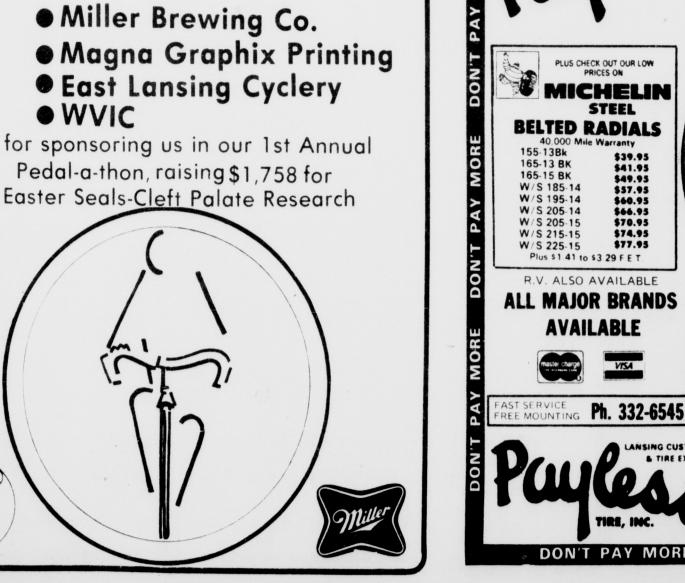
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Wednesday, May 30, 1979 7

Sorel's wit is laced with barbs

SUPERPEN By Edward Sorel Vintage Books \$5.95 **Reviewed** by **DAVE DIMARTINO**

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The blurb on the cover of Superpen calls Edward Sorel "one of the funniest and truest satirical cartoonists alive or dead," and the blurb, for once, is right. Sorel's work has appeared regularly in the Village Voice, Esquire, New York Magazine and Atlantic Monthly, among many other publications, and the 50-year-old cartoonist shows no signs of slowing up. Superpen is a hilarious compilation of some of Sorel's best work - and mandatory reading for those interested in biting political satire.

pen reveals what seems to be an undue fascination with Richard Nixon; Nixon's face, appears in a great number of



Sorel's drawings. This makes And, of course, like all superb

sense, as the bulk of Superpen's cartoonists, Sorel draws his greatest inspiration from actual cartoons are drawn from the events and circumstances. A 1975-79 era, the days of preportion of Superpen is devoted and post-Watergate when it was common knowledge that all to real-life quotations to which politicians were stupid and/or Sorel sketches an accompany-

The bulk of Superpen's cartoons are drawn from the 1975-79 era, the days of pre- and post-Watergate when it was common knowledge that all politicians were stupid and/or crooked, not necessarily in that order.

order. The brilliant caricatures of Spiro Agnew and Gerald A quick runthrough of Super- Ford bring to mind just how much fun those days really were - when every day the morning paper would list new truly a cartoonist's delight, indictments or messy government scandals.

crooked, not necessarily in that ing cartoon. An example: "Cardinal Cooke visited Vietnam and told American soldiers stationed there: 'You are friends of Christ by the fact that you have come over here.' Question: Would the Cardinal have taken a less benevolent attitude had our soldiers been firing at fetuses instead of

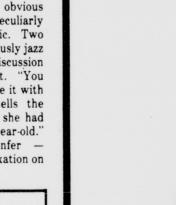
men?" Aside from these ironic sketches, the book also features some excellent caricatures of

Frank Sinatra, Woody Allen

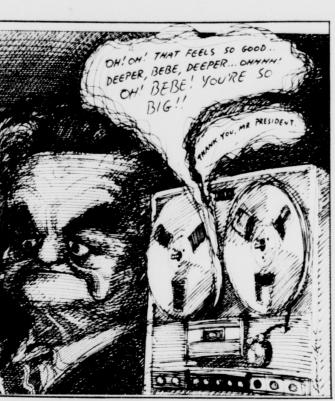
and a few other "New York

types.'

Yet the most enjoyable part of Superpen lays in Sorel's hilarious comics, a pastiche of fiction and fact that rivals only Jules Feiffer in its obvious grasp of America's peculiarly stilted brand of logic. Two unkempt hippies, obviously jazz musicians, have a discussion while rolling a joint. "You know, last night I made it with a 12-year-old," one tells the other. "But like, man, she had the body of a 9-year-old." Religious figures confer -Sorel has an obvious fixation on



STATE NEWS NEWSLINE 355-8252



the tax-free status of churches true about America is true in Sorel's work, all of which makes government officials make Superpen enjoyable, albeit confessions to one another, and scary, reading. generally everything that you've always feared might be

Sorel's forward reveals as

much about the man as do his cartoons. "For the past fifteen years," he writes, "I've been making cartoons that in one way or another suggest that America is educated by incompetents, governed by hypocrites, and ruled by the military-industrial complex. As a result of this anarchistic proselytizing, my alma mater has given me its highest award, the Senate has requested my art for permanent exhibition, and a wholly owned subsidiary of RCA has published this book. "Some decades you just can't do anything wrong.'

Sorel's brand of wit may not be for everyone, but those who enjoy discussing America sheerly in terms of its inherent insanity couldn't find a better buy than Superpen. Like all political cartoonists, Sorel may well be the reference point historians will refer to in their encapsulizations of the madness of the '60s and '70s. Those seeking Sorel's present-day work need only refer to the Village Voice or New York











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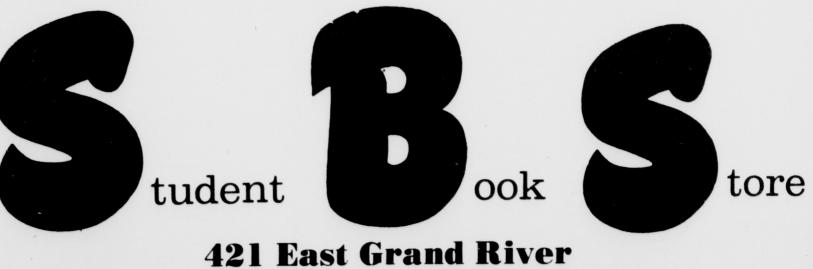
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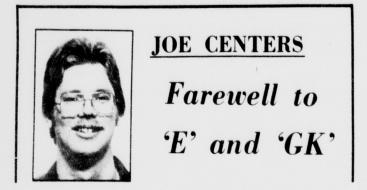
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SPORTS



With time, as it is often said, every good thing must come to an end The novelty seems to waste away with the calendar. But there are some occasions, namely the Spartans' capturing the NCAA basketball title, that are too good to fade away.

There have been banquets, there have been parades, there have been ceremonies, there have been many honors to players and coaches, but Friday night, there will be one final tribute in honor of the team and the cheerleaders who also captured a national championship. Mainly, though, it will be a time to say goodbye to the two cornerstones of MSU's success, Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Gregory "Special K" Kelser.

Johnson and Kelser will bid farewell to MSU at the special functionbeginning at 8 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

"Special K" is the only graduating senior from this year's championship team and Johnson is moving his magic to the National Basketball Association next season after just two years of collegiate competition.

Spartan coach Jud Heathcote knows how much these two have meant to the success of MSU and he felt that something should be done. Among other things, Kelser's jersey No. 32 and Magic's No. 33 will be retired, the first time in MSU history a basketball number has been retired.

"We feel the significance of their contribution warrants a break in tradition," Heathcote said about the retiring of the two jerseys. "It was my idea and I got approval from Dr. Kearney (athletic director Joe Kearney) and president Harden (MSU's president Edgar L. Harden).

Field.

Earvin Johnson

To most people. Heathcote probably doesn't come across as being one of the warmest human beings that ever lived, but under all of that emotion and tension he displays on the court, Jud does have a few soft spots in his heart, and he, just like everyone else. will be losing more than just two basketball players when the "Dynamic Duo" move on.

one of 23 schools that have ever

"The contributions that Ear-

vin and Greg have made to

For Kelser and Johnson.

besides the fact that they will

get to say goodbye to the fans

that have supported them, it

will probably be the last time

the two are together on the

Johnson is all but a Los

Angeles Laker and Kelser,

according to Heathcote, will

probably end up in Seattle with

the Supersonics. But, Heath-

cote says, nothing is definite

yet. On June 12, 13 days before

HEADS UP FOR SUMMER

same court as teammates.

winning it are monumental.

Although they seem so much alike, Johnson and Kelser are really two different kinds of people. As to ability, the two are both super players, but the difference lies in their personalities.

Johnson is still just a 19-year-old kid. He smiles a lot, he's easy going and free-spirited. He uses a lot of street language, he isn't really refined.

California may be AL West's best

By BILL MOONEY

The best team in the Western Division of baseball's American League this year appears to be the California Angels, a well-coordinated collection of farm products and high-priced imports who last Sunday embarrassed - absolutely embarrassed - a vastly improved, good hitting Chicago White Sox team. The Angels took two in the Sox home park by the scores of 4-2 and 9-1 and all indications are that Gene Autry's million dollar expenditures are about to pay off. The Angels are good; they are very, very good, and right now they show as much balance as any other club in the major leagues.

The Angels drew \$755,386 fans at Anaheim Stadium last year (which is located only a mile or so from Disneyland). This season they'll top the two million mark, not only because of their improved play but also because of the improved quality of the opposition within their division. As of this writing, the much maligned American League West has played the East dead even: whereas there was a 61 game deficit in 1978, there is none at the present time. Injuries have healed, practice has made perfect and luck has been a lady. And the Angels are at the top of the pack.

The free agents that California has signed - such as Don Baylor and Joe Rudi - have been boons to the club, no question about it. In his first 47 games this season Baylor knocked in 47 runs and scored 34, while Rudi has always been one of the best defensive outfielders and clutch-hitters in baseball. But there is more to this

Angel team than that. California has a good farm system: it has produced pitcher Frank Tanana (who has averaged 17 wins a year during the past four seasons), third baseman Carney Lansford (currently hitting .287) and Willie Aikens (currently .310), a big, strong lefthanded hitter who once belted 30 home runs for El Paso of the Texas League. Not one of the three has reached his 26th birthday.

A noteworthy number of the Angels have come via the trade route, a factor that signifies a smart front office. Nolan Ryan, who when he's sharp is faster than a speeding train, came eight years ago from the New York Mets. Catcher Brian Downing (currently hitting .338) came from the Chicago White Sox two years ago. During the past two seasons the Angels have also obtained pitchers Dave Frost and Don Aase from the White Sox and Boston Red Sox respectively. Frost had an earned run average of 2.59 in 1978, and Aase won 11 games. This past winter California obtained outfielder Darnell Ford (.274, 82 RBI) from the Minnesota Twins. And, of course, Rodney Cline Carew

What is there that is appropriate to say about Rod Carew? Should his .334 lifetime batting average be mentioned, his 2000+ hits, his Golden Glove awards. He walks into the batter's box with such an air of easy confidence that one half expects him to sit down in it. For thirteen years now he has bewildered the opposition with his bunts and steals and fake bunts and fake steals and his line drives between fielders and up the alleys and down the lines. He is

a brilliant ballplayer, and his performance in last Sunday's doubleheader was typical. In the first game he walked and singled sharply to center, yes, he did make outs twice but he fouled off 11 pitches in the process of doing so. In the second game he bunted down the third base line for a hit, doubled to left and hit a 420-foot triple to center. All of this was done seemingly without the least care or concern as though he had decided that since there didn't seem anything better to do he might pass the time by bedeviling the White Sox.

He got lots of help. The Angels, as a team, hit two doubles, three triples, two home runs, stole three bases, executed two hit-and-run plays perfectly and pulled off three double plays. Their starting pitchers, Mr. Frost and Mr. Aase, both pitched complete games and nearly had shutouts. There was not a single aspect of baseball that the team did not excel at and the White Sox fans - Chicago is a terrific baseball town - gave them an appreciative hand when it was over.

And it's well that they did, for the California Angels look ready to dethrone the Kansas City Royals as the American League Western champions. Ninety-five wins should do it at season's end, and it seems unlikely - barring massive injuries or earthquakes that the Angels will fail to win 95 games, on their way to a divisional title and a showdown in the playoffs against the New York Yankees.

established e. lansing 1976

Varsity Club sponsors celebrity softball game

ter said.

By JEFF MINAHAN State News Staff Writer

It will be the varsity against the celebrities and a good time for all in the second annual Super Saturday Celebrity Softball Game Saturday at Kobs

The event, sponsored by the Varsity "S" Club of MSU, pits

area celebrities against members of the Varsity Club and other MSU athletes with proceeds going to the Ralph Young Fund, the Association for Learning Disabilities, the 1979 I.S. Olympic Team and the Varsity "S" Club.

The celebrity softball game represents the largest of many community service projects which the Varsity Club undertakes during the year.

hopes to bring up to 500 children to campus for the game from groups like Beekman Center, Michigan School for the Blind and Teen Ranch. "If this year's game is anything like last year's, it should be a huge success, because last year's worked out great," Cot-

Cotter will be assisting emcee Bob Berry from WVIC behind the microphone as an announcer of the event.

Berry has also planned the launching of a hot air balloon during the game from the field directly adjoining Kobs Field. Some of the players this year on the varsity side will be Greg Kelser, Terry Donnelly and Mike Brkovich from the MSU baskethall team: Mark Ander-Patrick "Lash" Larrowe of the

The celebrity team will include "coach" Walter Adams of the MSU economics department and players Larry Bethea and Mike Cobb, former MSU football standouts now playing for Dallas and Chicago respectively in the National Football League, Representative Lynn Jondahl, Larry Adderly from Channel seven in Detroit. Curt Sylvester and Mick Mc-Cabe from the Detroit Free Press along with other media representatives. Also playing will be coach

Jimmy Raye, former standout quarterback for MSU and now an assistant coach for the Detroit Lions and Vick Wakefield, former Detroit Tiger. Serving as umpires will be



Kelser, on the other hand, talks, acts and dresses like a New York executive, although he to is still young at the ripe old age of 21. Kelser could be your father, Johnson could be your brother, but either way, we're all going to lose two people who are close to us and who have done so much for us.

"I guess a lot of people don't equate the significance of the NCAA title," Jud said. "We're

won it.



Gregory Kelser

the NBA draft, the league general managers and coaches will get together for meetings and there anything, anything can happen.

"There may be some wholesale trades," Heathcote said, which still leaves open the possibility that one of the two could end up in Detroit. But that is all speculation, what matters now is that the two have run out of time. They both have to move on.

Jud says the ceremony will last 45 minutes at the most. It won't be long, but it shouldn't be missed.

There may never be two better players together as teammates in Jenison ever again.

Summer is just around

DIMENSIONS

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...........

the corner - time for sun, swimming. and carefree days. And you need a carefree hair

A major part of all the Varsity Club's projects is bringing disadvantaged children from area organizations to campus for events, and the softball the hockey team. game is no different.

Flowers

tops again

For the second weekend in a

row, Ricky Flowers was the

standout runner for MSU's track team when the squad

traveled to South Bend, Ind.,

The junior from Saginaw won

for the Central Collegiate Meet.

the 400-meter run with a :47.6

Other top finishers for the

Spartans were Paul Schneider

taking third in the shot put

(47'5"), Dan King finishing fourth in the high jump (6'10")

and Tyrone Williams placing

sixth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (:52.6).

The Spartans couldn't get any additional runners to quali-

fy for the NCAA meet coming

up next week. The only two

runners representing MSU will

be sprinters Randy Smith and

Ricky Flowers.

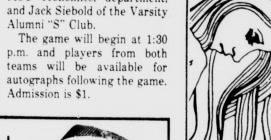
time

According to Varsity Club President Jim Cotter, the club Dr. Fred Tinning.

son, Steve Otis, Rod Strata and MSU economics, department, Matt Foster from the football team; Russ Welch, Mark Maz-Alumni "S" Club. zoleni and Ted Heusing from

The varsity squad will be coached by its faculty adviser Admission is \$1.

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Seniors receive awards

Three MSU seniors have received annual awards given by the MSU Varsity Club for excellence in the classroom, on the athletic field and for sportsmanship.

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Basketball forward Gregory Kelser received the Big Ten Conference Medal of Honor which goes annually to a top student athlete at each Big Ten school. Kelser is a criminal justice major and calls Detroit his hometown.

Rodger Bastien, shortstop for MSU's Big Ten baseball champions, took home the Chester L. Brewer Award for athletic classroom proficiency and for career potential. The psychology major is from Grandville.

Lacrosse leading scorer Kevin Willitts

received the Dr. James Feurig Memorial Award. It is given to the graduating senior who best exemplifies the qualities and lofty ideals representative of the late Dr. Feurig, the MSU team physician from 1953 until 1975.

The Varsity Club honored three of its members with academic awards. Winners were Willitts for the senior class, Mike Longaker of basketball for the juniors and Ken Mehall of baseball for the sophomores.

Six senior members of the club were acknowledged with contribution awards. They were swimmer Shawn Elkins, baseball's Jim Cotter, gymnast Paul Hammonds, soccer's Fraser Pahad, football's Jody McCulloh and former baseball player Tony Spada.

Ruggers take easy win

The MSU Rugby 'A' team defeated a much weaker Grand Rapids team Saturday 54-10. The early stages of the game gave the impression that this would be an even competition as the Grand Rapids forwards were winning plenty of ball and their backs handled well and kicked intelligently.

However, after a ten minute stand-off, Wade Smith scored the first try from an attacking back play. A few minutes later, halfback Mike McNicolas cut around the pack for the second try. The Grand Rapids team rallied and was awarded a try from a clever back movement by movements in open play. Both

Butch Moon. Before the intermission, McNicolas and Smith each scored a second try. The MSU pack continued to win more ball with prop Duncan Wright - recently returned from an injury - and hooker

Mike Broczinski providing much stability in the set play and wing forwards Frank Cox and Tony Tocco playing thoughtful attacking rugby in the loose. Mark Collis played his best game of the season winning much of the lineout.

Seven tries were scored in the second half, all from running

centers, Mark Smith and Tony Buchner, scored front breaks resulting in 80-yard runs. Other tries were scored by winger Kevin Murtaugh, McNicolas, Buchner, tight-head prop Jim Gell and captain Tocco. Fullback

Curt Jay converted five tries. The game against Grand Rapids was the last to be coached by Hank Adolfi. MSU Rugby Club wishes Hank and his wife well in their move to the East coast and are much appreciative of Adolfi's time and

energy contributed both as a player and as a coach for MSU Rugby Football Club.

jock-loving chauvinist.

and an athlete second."

just before she died.

will." he said.

the Boston Celtics.



Lopez shows hitting form

MSU rightfielder Joe Lopez demonstrates his batting style as he follows through after making contact with a pitched ball in the Spartans' 5-4 NCAA loss to San Diego State University Sunday afternoon. Lopez was one of three MSU players selected to the All-Big Ten third squad.

ENJOYS INVOLVEMENT IN SPORTS

Adviser easy to please

By SUSAN FINKBEINER

Rooming with Joe Namath does not fulfill everyone's dreams. After graduating from Lansing Catholic Central in 1967, Al Arman signed as the youngest free-agent in the NFL for the New York Jets and moved in with Joe Namath.

Presently a head adviser in Wonders Hall, Arman shares his athletic achievements and future aspirations with MSU students. Loosely wearing his old MSU baseball sweatshirt and well-worn jock shorts, he frequently stands in his open apartment doorway exchanging greetings with passing residents.

"I'm not super ambitious," Arman said. "I'm really easy to please. I'm really athletic and don't aspire that much money. Although Arman never played football in high school, he wanted

to try his luck with the pros.

"Mom thought I was crazy leaving home to play football, but dad

Hall. He initially viewed the job as a free ride through grad school. "But my own principles held me to the responsibilities of the job," Arman said.

He may try to cover his soft spots in his large, authoritative facade, but his concern for kids and sports frequently surfaces. He'll work for his second summer with the MSU sports school for high school athletes.

Arman also coaches JV baseball and announces at the Spartan basketball games. He views himself as an unofficial liaison between the athletic department and residence halls.

"I wish I had a whole dorm of football players," Arman said. "I don't have any problems with varsity players.

"I think it's because I don't look at them as jocks, but just as any other residents that happen to share a common interest."

Arman is consistently heavy on discipline in the dorm when others' rights are being violated though he appears to be a

Arman said he models his approach after his hero Bill Russell of

"That man is black and proud," Arman said. "He is a person first

Although Arman has received many honors and awards, his most

prized momento is a simple, silver neckchain with a plain disc

attached. He received the necklace as a gift from his grandmother

"I haven't taken it off for the last 16 years and probably never

He explained the gift represented the admiration he had for her.

"My grandmother knew how to handle herself," Arman said.

Arman may have reaped success from his career, but his sights

are set on the future. At 30, he's over his prime for pro sports, but

Arman said his ultimate career goal is to be the athletic director

of the University of Southern California by the time he is 45. He

plans to continue measuring his own success by personal pleasure.

"I think I'd rather be involved with college sports," Arman said.

"She had faith in God that I wish I could obtain.

"To play for money is more of a job than a sport."

the competition in coaching still excites him.

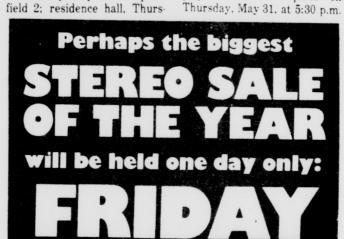
IM NOTES

Women's softball playoffs The co-rec softball playoffs will take place as follows, will be held on June 3, 2:30 p.m. weather permitting: sorority, on field 6. Men's volleyball Wednesday, May 30, 9:30 p.m., playoffs will take place on

day, May 31, 7:30 p.m., field 2;

independent, Thursday, May

31, 8:30 p.m., field 2.



Wednesday, May 30, 1979 9



thought it was great," Arman said.

With a half-cocked smile and a strong air of confidence, he said he felt fortunate for the experience of playing in the NFL though it was a time of personal dehumanization.

"We were there to do three things - eat, play football and screw. It was all there in great quantity and quality," he said.

Arman's devotion and strong will, along with his well-rounded body, earned his acceptance as "the new kid on the block." He recalled a couple of rumbles when his teammates backed him up. A year later his successful football career as a linebacker ended after he tore his Achilles tendon.

Arman then returned to Michigan to play drums with the Excels. Their album "Little Innocent Girls" hit the Michigan charts in 1969.

With desires for adventure and money in his pocket, he visited American Samoa before starting his college life with determination. A year of extensive travel had depleted his savings. The "big man" decided to pass the word he was ready to extend his high school addiction and play collegiate baseball.

Three years of baseball at the University of Southern Alabama, complete with scholarships and gratuities, led Arman to a coaching position with the Dodgers' Class A Farm Team in Daytona.

Other jobs soon resulted, but Arman refused to move on with his style of self-satisfaction.

"I kick myself for not accepting the offer to move along with the Dodgers' senior coach to New Mexico," said Arman. "The coach was Tom Lasorda.'

To fulfill family obligations, Arman moved back to the Lansing area and played baseball for MSU until his graduation in 1976. The past three years he has worked as an adviser in Wonders

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Wednesday, May 30, 1979

CRITICS CONCUR ON RIVER MANAGEMENT NEED Plan would call Red Cedar a drain

By SANDY HOLT State News Staff Writer

A proposed Watershed Management Plan for the Red Cedar, River area involving designation of the river as a drain has raised concerns of some area citizens.

The proposal, being considered by the Ingham and Livingston Inter-County Drainage Board, would attempt to control flooding, improve ground water and increase the recreational use of the Red Cedar area, which includes MSU.

Citizens are concerned that the program will allow local governments to control the entire area's water management. They also believe the costs of local improvement may be assessed to all residents in the two-county area.

But, the plan's critics have not objected to the need for efficient management of the river area, of which flooding has been a problem.

Designation of the Red Cedar River as a drain is the initial step in the watershed plan, which will cost an estimated

MWF

11:30 AM

\$250,000, said Ingham County Drain Commissioner Richard Sode. Sode is also a member of the Inter-County Drainage Board.

Although Sode said the river has not yet been designated a drain, several municipalities have already included financial provisions for the watershed

plan in their 1980 budgets. He added that some municipalities have also made agreements with the board regarding contracting services to work on the plan.

A public hearing on the matter will be scheduled in three months, Sode said. The watershed, or geographical area from which rain water flows into the river, services 32 municipalities, covering most of Ingham and

Livingston counties.

involved in approval of the plan and implementing any changes it may suggest.

Eckhard Dersch, MSU professor of resource development. said the procedures involved in the management plan are "not democratic."

"The minority concerns of local units of government can have a very significant influence on the direction of water management," Dersch said. "Any two municipalities can provide the drain commissioner with the power to go

ahead with his planning, no matter how broad." Dersch also objected to the fact that only one group, the Inter-County Drainage Board, has the power to approve and

STATE NEWS

NEWSLINE

355-8252

has risen from the procedures implement any water management plans petitioned to it.

Sode said the commission cannot initiate any plans or start improvements without petitions from at least two units of government in the watershed area.

The cities of Williamston and Lansing and the counties of Ingham and Livingston have petitioned the drain board for the Watershed Management Plan.

Wayne Schmidt, a representative from the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, said he objects to the plan because under the Drain Code, the drain commissioner can assess citizens for any improvements made in the drain areas. Schmidt added that one fear

of the MUCC is that improvements made on a dam in Williamston could be assessed said. to the other 31 units of govern-

ment in the watershed. The inter-county board is composed of three representatives from Ingham and Livingston counties and a representative from the Department of Agriculture.

Sode said funds for the plan will be sought through federal or state funds or by "agreement with the municipalities."

He also said any improvements suggested by the plan, which must also be petitioned by two units of government, "should" come from the same sources that may fund the planning.

"There is no guarantee on the Red Cedar.

plan or the projects that funds can be made available," Sode

He added that it would be up to the separate municipalities if they decided to assess taxes for funding any improvements and not a decision of the intercounty board.

Sode, who said he has been working on a watershed management program for the Red Cedar area for 11 years, said the plan is an attempt to balance environmental concerns in the area.

He added that off-bank storage and retention basis for storing flood water for release when it could be used more efficiently were the only physical changes viewed for the

Discussion of energy sponsored by PIRGIM

The national energy situation and a "real or imaginary crisis" will be discussed 7:30 tonight in McDonel Kiva.

Thomas Edens, assistant professor of agricultural economics, will address energy issues including national policy, an assessment of the energy supply and the impact of supply on oil company profits. Edens will also answer questions from the audience.

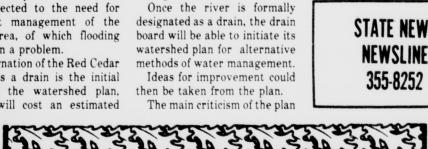
The discussion is sponsored by MSU PIRGIM and the McDonel Hall Co-op in an effort to educate the public about the national energy situation and promote conservation.

Chief gets hot hubcaps

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - disappearance Monday morn-Most people who lose hubcaps ing. The Cadillac belonged to never see them again. Police chiefs are different.

police chief William Kolender. Officers said they found the Police here recovered two hubcaps in a car several miles hubcaps stolen from a Cadillac away and arrested two young within 32 minutes of their men on charges of theft.

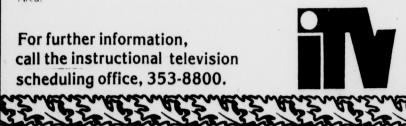
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Election today to settle seven **PIRGIM** seats

MSU PIRGIM Board of Directors will be elected today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobbies of the International Center and Student Services Building.

Only those students who gave \$1 to PIRGIM at spring term registration and have a fee receipt can vote.

Seven one-year, non-paid positions are open on the board and seven students are running for the seats, though there will be write-in spaces.

Five of the seven candidates presented The State News with written statements. These candidates are:

• Mary Jo Bates, a senior advertising major, who said she was "particularly" interested in "the safety of nuclear energy and our efforts to oppose the possible reinstatement of the draft."

Bates said she believed her experience with the media qualified her for the position. She has served on PIRGIM's Media Task Force and worked for the Public Information Service of the State Highways and Transportation Department of Michigan.

· Jim Grossfeld, a junior Justin Morrill College major, who said PIRGIM "has to move past its extended state of crisis if it's ever going to live up to the idealism of the men and women who support PIRGIM at registration each term.

Grossfeld said he would like to see PIRGIM in the "forefront" of proposing alternative policies for the state's problems.

· Kathy Kinson, who has worked as a PIRGIM volunteer since January, said she would continue the nuclear task force, to lobby in favor of the Michigan nuclear moratorium and concentrate on PIRGIM's financial difficulties.

· Paul Vaillencourt, a junior James Madison College major. who said he feels PIRGIM is "just too good of a thing simply to let go of.'

Vaillencourt described himself as "inspirational" and said his first concern will be to see PIRGIM develop into an effective MSU student lobbying group.

· Doug Williams, a sophomore Justin Morrill College major, who said he is concerned with the "new wave of conservatism upon us."

Williams said PIRGIM should not be afraid to work against such issues as reinstating the draft and lifting sanctions on Rhodessia and should support the Equal Rights Amendment.

Shari Olson, a junior biology major, and Bruce Stermer, a graduate student in biological sciences, did not submit statements.

Finance Committee hears budget plans

ENERGY CONSERVATION STANDARD RECOMMENDED **Disclosure** plan discussed tonight

A recommendation that landlords be required to reveal annual heating costs for houses will be discussed at 7:30 tonight at MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive. granted

The recommendation is part of the East Lansing Energy Advisory Committee's plan to be submitted to the Planning Commission. The recommendations are to be used in the development of the Comprehensive Plan. "Unless the public shows disagreement with the plan, it

is pretty much what will go to the Planning Commission," City Planner Tom Kostosky said. To make heating bills available in the future, tenants would be required to sign a

waiver in the lease which would allow landlords to see the bills, he said. Heating bills paid by tenants are currently unavailable to landlords, he said.

The Energy Advisory Com- a recommendation that East mittee will also recommend Lansing increase its subsidy to that energy conservation stanthe Capital Area Transportadards be required for houses tion Authority, Kostosky said. before a rental liscense is

Standards include increased minimum attic insulation. furnace efficiency of at least 65 percent and insulated glass for each dwelling unit and weatherstripping requirements are also proposed in the energy plan. A recommendation to in-

crease costs for extended parking during the day in downtown city lots will also be included in the advisory committee's plan, Kostosky said

"The proposal is designed to cut down the number of parking lots required in the downtown area and to make it more pedestrian-orientated," he said. The energy plan also includes

The subsidy would help CATA to continue providing bus service, thus cutting parking problems, he said.

Extension courses all windows and exterior doors. offered in 12 cities

Forty-four University extension courses ranging from teaching seminars to music courses will be offered by MSU in Michigan cities this summer.

Many of the credit courses are for educators advancing their professional competency, but all are open to any students who meet class requirements, Howard Brighton, south central regional director, said.

The courses will be offered in East Lansing, Lansing, Alma, Battle Creek, Charlotte, Gull Lake, Hastings, Jackson, Mason, Owosso, Potterville and Marshall,

More information on the summer courses can be obtained by contacting the MSU Regional Center for Lifelong Education in Kellogg Center.



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Wednesday, May 30, 1979



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winning side.

ment, the Bay Mills and Sault Chippewa Indians.

Indians in response to arrests of fishermen and confiscation of equipment by the state. The Indian groups said their rights to fish were guaranteed by

However, the conservation issue was not the main point of

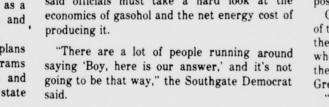
"It is inconceivable to think

that the ancestors of the Indians in question relied on fishing for subsistence, and in the early contact period with whites, for commercial pur-

Cleland feels that supporters

continued.

earlier this month.



public relations director for the museum.

money comes from grants and fund raisers like the bike-a-thon," she said.



awarded to the most collected pledges and a \$150 Knapp's gift certificate will be given to the oldest rider. T-shirts will be given to the first 100 riders who register.

Pledge sheets may be picked up at Knapp's,

thon and will be taking pledges over the phone,





Wednesday, May 30, 1979



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be good housekeepers, \$275 Call 351-1500, OR-18-5-31 (5) . Call 351-0599. EMALE TO share nice duplex-unfurnished. June to NEAR - 5 bedroom June. \$93.75. 351-3329. mpletely furnished. 8-6-1 (4) parking, double lot, private entrance. y carpeted. Avail-2 blocks from campus. 351eptember. Can be 9538. OR-7-6-1 (3) any time. 489-7226 2-5-31 (8) EAST SIDE of Lansing - large 4 bedroom house, unfur-NEAR - 3 bedroom nished. \$290, 9 or 12 months. irnished, dishwash-Available June 15. 676-1557. sal, built-in ovens, 8-6-1 (5) s. Complete carpetver, 2-car carport, **ROOMS IN Fraternity house** inted exterior. Can summer only. Close. 337anytime. Available 7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-30 (3) 7226 anytime. NEED FEMALE to share 3 person house. Close to cam-MMER 4 bedroom pus. Nice yard. \$125.00 + 340/month includes utilities. See to appreciate. egotiable, 2 blocks 353-3304. S-4-6-1 (5) 337-8118. Z-3-6-1 (4) SUMMER SUBLET - New SUBLET - Fall duplex 342 Spartan - Close. 4 195/term, Lufberry nn at 337-1861 Nancy. Z-4-6-1 (3) 1 OR 2 roommates needed ED ROOM, double for unfurnished townhouse, mer, close to camsummer only. \$125/month. rent, 332-2264 Jim Call Wade at 332-1851. e K. in house. Z-4-6-1 (4) 3 ROOMS for rent for sum-----people needed for mer, fully furnished. Rent blocks from camnegotiable. 332-4415. negotiable, 332-Z-4-6-1 (4) 1 (4) ATTENTION FRATERNI-SUBLET - 3-4 15 Albert, \$310/ bedroom or huge 16 bedroom 2-4098 or 351-1500. available September. 1 block to MSU, 332-1800 or 372-1800. OR-3-5-31 (6) NG to get house of y vegetarian free SUMMER SUBLET 2 females pe people together in 5 bedroom house, completely furnished. 353-8103. im 485-1615. Leave Z-5-5-30 (4) 3-6-1 (5) NSING - One bed-EAST LANSING - 4 bedroom 57 Porter. Large home for 5. Available in June. . 349-3939. Close to campus. Carpeted, 1 ½ baths, large lot. 332-2495. 5-6-1(5) WOMAN needed. SUMMER SUBLET, new 3 close to campus. Il Patty or Rhonda bedroom duplex, 344 Spartan 1. Z-3-6-1 (3) Ave., furnished, \$85/month. For 4 man, \$110/month for 3 OMMATE for own man. 332-2624. Z-5-6-1(5) ouse, now or sum-Ken or Jeff, 485-COUNTRY HOUSE, 15 min-(4) starting summer term. Rick 655-1717 late evenings. Summer sublet, 3 \$225/month & utili-5-6-1(6) miles from MSU. RENT ATTRACTIVE room in Z-3-6-1 (4) E. Lansing modern house. share house, \$112 Reasonable. 351-3191. d utilities, 353-8425 X-8-6-1 (3) 08. Z-1-5-30 (4) ROOMMATE NEEDED Summer fall option, own IDE, 4 bedroom room large 3 bedroom house. arage and base-Call 349-5081 or 351-0579. onth lease. Availa-Z-6-6-1 (4) ember 1. \$320 per all AIM Inc., 374-SUMMER 4 rooms in nice 5 p.m. 0-3-5-31 (6) house. Large yard. Cheap rent. 337-9374. 8-5-30 (3) SUMMER - fur-5 people, excellent close, extras. 355sified. Will your ad be there? X-Z-5-6-1 (3) 5-31 (4)

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FEMALE NEEDED. roomy- apartment for summer. Close: \$65/month. 337-0919. Z-5-6-1(3)	RIVER'S & WATER'S EDGE APTS.	RENTING STUDIO apart- ment summer. 332-4761. Season rate \$200. 3-6-1 (3)	house, o plenty o shower,
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SUMMER SUBLET 1 bed- room, furnished, utilities in- cluded. 1 block to campus. Call 355-7213. Z-3-6-1 (4)	SUMMER - SHARP one bed- room apartment across from campus. Furnished, clean. \$185. Claucherty Realty. 351-	208 Cedar 332-0952 1300 E. Grand River 337-0894 Manager on site, Air	FOR SL duplex. utilities, campus.
FEMALE NEEDED in 1 bed- oom, fall, close, cheap, clean 332-2418, Pat. 5-6-1 (3)	5300. OR-5-6-1(5) FEMALE GRAD roommate to share 2-man. Year lease start-	conditioned. East side of cámpus.	SUMME option. Co-op. A
ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT our home) for responsible married couple. \$200 month- y. Everything furnished. Mid June-September. Refer- ences. 332-1746. 9-6-1 (6)	ing summer term. Nice & close to MSU. Call Karen 332-0463. Z-5-5-1(4) STUDIO — \$100/month. June. MSU-4 miles. Well-	SUMMER SUBLEASE Twyckingham. Large apart- ment, own room, pool, air, furnished, inexpensive. 351- 0022. Z-3-6-1 (4)	Z-3-6-1 (
SUMMER SUBLET: 1 fe- nale. Rent negotiale. Close o campus. Call 355-9389. 2-5-5-30 (3)	kept, older building of quiet non-smokers. Private en- trance, bath, parking. Lovely grounds. 372-1428, 332-3398. 7-6-1 (6)	2 FEMALES SHARE apart- ment fall - spring close, newly furnished 355-4256, 355-7303. 3-6-1 (3)	3-6-1 (4)
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-----HOUSES AVAILABLE for fall ELSWORTH CO-OP open- time. 3-6-1 (5) ings - Fall, summer rate start at \$50 per month. 332-3575. Z-7-6-1 (3) OWN ROOM - female. 1 year lease, 6/15. MSU close. \$117 + utilities. 332-4839. Z-4-6-1 (4) ROOM FOR rent, 425 Park Lane. Summer only. \$60/ month. 332-0058. Z-4-6-1 (3) ULREY CO-OP - openings for Summer & Fall. 3 blocks from MSU, 332-5095. Z-4-6-1 (3) SUMMER: 2 rooms in 3 person house, washer/dryer, pets, parking. 2 blocks to MSU, 814 Ann, Call 332man. Call 337-1693, Ann or 2171. Z-4-6-1 (4) OWN ROOM - females, summer, rent negotiable, 1/2 block to MSU, 2 baths. 351-4639. Z-4-6-1 (3) OWN ROOM - Large furnished, 1 block from campus. Summer. 332-4155. Z-6-6-1 (3) 3 ROOMS FOR summer sublet in beautiful semi-furnished house. Large yard, on bus TIES; Sororities: large 12 route, must see. 337-0815. Z-6-6-1 (4) ROOMS, FOR summer housing, campus close, \$21/week, 332-0834. Z-6-6-1 (3) SUMMER SUBLET - bedroom + bathroom - fine Grove St. house, \$85. 337-7335. Z-5-5-31 (3) SUMMER ROOMS in homey duplex 1/2 block from campus. \$105/month. 351-6237. Z-5-5-31 (3) ternity house for fall. Meals available. One block from campus. 337-2813. Z-9-6-1 (3) SUMMER SUBLET - Female 1 room in duplex, unfurutes to campus. 1 or 2 nished. \$85. 337-0234. females to share co-ed house Z-3-6-1 (3) SUMMER SUBLET. Own room in new 4 bedroom duplex. Close. 355-3094. Z-3-6-1 (3) 2 PEOPLE TO share house. Own room, summer, fall option. 332-1794, 337-1889. Z-3-6-1 (3) MALE - PRIVATE entrance, bedroom, study, bath, walkout basement, private home, 712 Northlawn, 332-4674. 3-6-1 (4) SUMMER SUBLET, 2 rooms People who are seeking an in house, Cedar Village area, apartment look first in Clas- \$75/month, 351-3475.

Z-5-5-30 (3)

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3-5-30(3)

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foot. \$895. Call 337-0285,

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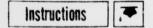
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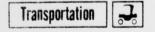
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NEED RIDERS to western Idaho during and after finals week. Phone 485-5645. Z-1-5-30 (3)

NEED RIDER to New York City area. May 31. Returning June 5. Rick: 332-0621. Z-2-5-30 (3)

Ready to buy a new camera? Sell your used photographic equipment in Classified.

RIDE NEEDED by 1 woman to NJ on Fri. 6/8 or early Sat 6/9 (after exams). Have only a few things. Share expenses Randy 332-1976. S-5-5-30 (5)

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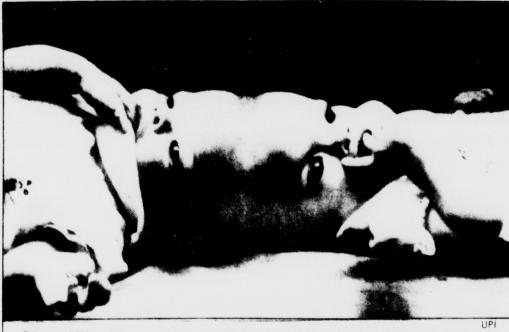
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RESPONSIBLE GIRL and cat need room for Fall, close. Nancy. 332-2128. Z-2-5-30 (3)

DRUMMER FOR a country and rock band. Singing not necessary. Must have group experience. Call Bruce, 669-9819. 5-5-31 (5)

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements of It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Bldg, by 12 noon at least wo class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone. ...



Lisa and Elisa Hansen, 19-month-old Siamese twins joined at the top of the head, underwent surgery Tuesday aimed at separation. University of Utah Medical Center spokespersons say separation is likely, but not certain.

Volunteer army faces scrutiny

(continued from page 1)

members of Congress want us to have," he said. "There are not even enough uniforms for everyone they would like to see in the military." Furthermore, the active force has maintained

its personnel capabilities within 1.5 percent of congressional authorized levels. Although Pentagon officials have expressed concern about the shortfall of enlistees, they are

not eager to scrap the all-volunteer system. In a March 5, 1979 U.S. News & World Report, defense department officials cited a report which reflects that viewpoint: "The all-volunteer force has provided the military services with a full-strength active force of a quality equal to or superior to that achieved under the draft."

One of the most important advantages to an AVF is the number of personnel who have chosen to remain in the military beyond their initial enlistment period.

But some AVF opponents claim that the quality of recruits is steadily decreasing. Quality of enlistees is determined largely by scores on a standardized intelligence test and the percentage of those with high school diplomas.

However, statistics reveal that average test scores of recruits have been rising while average test scores for the general population have plunged.

In the last year of the draft, 17 percent of the total active force were in the lowest ranking for the standardized intelligence tests administered to eligible enlistees. In 1978, that figure dropped to 4 percent.

And last year, more high school graduates volunteered than ever before.

In fiscal year 1972, 68 percent of the volunteers enlisted had completed their high school education

percent in one year

In that same time period - from 1972 to 1973 whites only experienced a 1 percent increase, from 83 to 84 percent

But perhaps the worst culprit for AVF foes is the runaway cost of personnel. Some opponents of the draft - including U.S. Rep. Bob Carr believe that a major impetus for bringing back conscription is the "tight budget constraints" the military is currently saddled with.

'If they'd externalize these costs onto the lives of young people by bringing back the draft," a May 1979 newsletter from the East Lansing Democrat's office said, "they could eliminate the need to lure people into the military with good pay and benefits.

The newsletter reported that 50 percent of the Pentagon's budget is sunk into personnel costs.

'The social, political and economic issues of it (the draft) have been ignored." Carr said.

"They'd like to externalize their personnel costs onto the lives of young people so that they'd have more money to buy more weapons," Carr said

In statistics compiled by a Democratic Study Group in the U.S. House, personnel costs have risen from slightly under 50 percent of the defense budget during the "draft era" to 56 percent in the fiscal year 1979 budget.

Budget hikes are a result of pay raises given to 'iunior enlisted personnel" and military pension benefits. Pay scales for enlistees rose a whopping 119 percent between fiscal years 1964 and 1979. The amount doled out by the government for pensions increased from \$1.2 billion in fiscal year

1964 to \$10.1 billion in fiscal year 1979. Although overall costs for the AVF including basic pay hikes, higher recruiting costs and reserve pay increases - was almost \$2.5

M.D. directory ready

By JAMES KATES State News Staff Writer

Area residents can avoid the "hit or miss" method of choosing a physician by consulting the recently published Lansing Area Doctors Directory.

The book is a joint project of Impression 5 and the MSU College of Urban Development.

The directory - in essence a "Who's Who" of more than 250 area medical doctors and osteopaths - contains information on a doctor's background, specialties, services and fees, said Deanna Anderson, a coordinator for the college and the author of the book.

Carter's governor plan

(continued from page 1) "Governors who choose to exercise the authority delegated to them will be acting as federal officers, administering and enforcing federal law," the White House said.

The White House also listed 19 states that have not already given their governors emergency powers. They are Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico,

Pennsylvania, Rhode Island,

South Carolina, Texas, Utah,

The president used nis heli

copter, Marine One, last week-

end when he left Camp David,

Md., for a fishing trip in central

Pennsylvania. On May 14, he

left Camp Hoover, Va., by

helicopter for a fishing trip in

the Atlantic Ocean off Virginia

Marine One, a plush VIP

helicopter that seats about 12,

costs at least \$752 per opera-

ting hour for fuel and main-

tenance. But a presidential

journey by helicopter always

requires two - one for the

president and his party and

second identical helicopter for

Without citing the actual

cost, Carter said helicopter

travel was less expensive than

Turning to inflation, Carter

said he intended to "stick with"

his voluntary anti-inflation pro-

gram though "it's going to

require some time for it to be

Secret Service agents.

a motorcade.

effective.'

Beach, Va.

Wisconsin and Wyoming.

percent falls far short of the increase in inflation. Over the past three months, prices have been increasing at an annual rate of 13.9 percent.

Despite opposition from House Democrats, the president also defended his decision to gradually lift price controls on domestic crude oil beginning Friday, saying it will help increase domestic production and cut down on imported oil.

The directory also contains information on the area's 17 clinics, a guide to prescription drugs and immunization, and a glossary of medical terms, Anderson said. The 1979-80 directory is an updated version of the 1976 book,

published by the College of Urban Development and PIRGIM, she said. The original publication, of which more than 6,000 copies were sold, was one of the first of its kind in the country, she said.

The directory is available for \$2.50 from area bookstores as well as Impression 5, Anderson said. "The directory lists all 'walk-in' doctors, such as general

practitioners and specialists, that a person new in town might want to contact," said Thomas Tenbrunsel, assistant professor of urban and metropolitian studies and a faculty adviser for the project.

Information for the directory was compiled from questionnaries mailed to the physicians, Tenbrunsel said. The listings were approved by the physicians and additional input was provided by the Ingham County Medical Society.

About 65 percent of the physicians polled cooperated fully in completing the questionnaries, Tenbrunsel said.

Charlotte Mackey, public relations director for Impression 5, said the organization will probably underwrite future editions of the directory.

"We hope to bring out a new edition every two years or so," she said

Because the venture is non-profit, proceeds from one edition will go toward production of the next, she said.

We've had many suggestions for the next edition," Mackey said. "In the future the directory may be expanded to include dentists.

Work session methods questioned

(continued from page 1) 'A regular meeting is for the purpose of making a decision with a set agenda, with an opportunity for the public to speak to the agenda or any other item not on the agenda," Coffman said.

"Workshop sessions are where City Council can receive information from staff and people can speak to the agenda items," he said. "They are not for hearing anybody on any

But Assistant Attorney General Vincent J. Leone said that under the open meetings act, a meeting is either open or closed. There are not provisions for "work sessions."

They must keep minutes and allow people to speak to any topic within the council's power, he said

"As long as there is a quorum of council members present and they are considering public deciding to put something on

the work sessions do not fall Stell said that allowing the general public to discuss any topic within council's juris-

Stell and Alan Fox said most of the work sessions do not come under the act because council does not make decisions at these meetings. But Stell added that council

was "clearly deliberating toward a decision at Tuesday night's meeting," (May 22), where the local woman was not allowed to address council because the topic she wished to speak to was not on the agenda. Leone defined a meeting as a quorum of public officials joined

the next meeting's agenda is a

Regular open meetings are

said. "They just rubber-stamp

things previously decided upon.

The public has the right to

know how the decision was

Stell said that she was not

"I always assumed that he

(Coffman) was taking care of

those technicalities," she said.

(continued from page 3)

"I'd like to lecture to children

because I'd like to dispel some

"I hold down two jobs and

have to play jungle and try to

aware that work session min-

utes have not been kept.

public body, Leone said.

decision.

arrived at."

reptiles.

together "for the purpose of deliberating toward a decision of public policy." "Deliberating, whether they intend to make a decision or not. still falls under the act," Leone

diction during a work session was "counterproductive" to the purpose of the meeting. "It's really counterproductive for us to let anybody come in when they wanted to (and speak)," Stell said. "We would

never get to the point of the meeting." "There has been no intention to evade the open meetings act," she added." "I think the spirit of the open meetings act has been followed.

Councilmember Fox said minutes to work sessions have never been kept because the meetings are "so informal."

"At any time a decision was reached," Fox said, "it was reached at a regular meeting." "I don't think we were aware that we had to allow anyone to said. "Not making a decision or speak on any subject," he said. Mayor George L. Griffiths

said that he is not aware of the

need to take minutes or to let

people speak on any item

under the act because council does not make decisions at these meetings. Councilmembers Carolyn

MSU Bible Study at 7:30 tonight, Multi-purpose Room D, Brody Complex.

Lesbian/Gay Council business meeting at 8 tonight, 4 Student Services Bldg. Social gathering follows. ...

Square dancing with the MSU Promenaders at 7 tonight, 336 Union. No partner necessary. Experience required.

Medical Technology majors and other students seeking admission to the Junior Level of the Medical Technology program must complete an application form. Forms available in 100 Giltner Hall.

Phi Gamma Nu activation will be held at 4:30 tonight, Teak Room, Eppley Center. Pledges are at 5 p.m. ...

Shiloh Student Fellowship traces rise and decline of Western culture in a film series at 7:30 tonight, C-102 Holmes Hall. Student activism will be discussed.

Michigan School for the Blind Volunteer Thank-You Picnic to be held from 5:30 to 8:30 Thursday, at the school. . . .

Applications now being ac cepted for 1979-1980 ASMSU Travel Center Staff. Inquire at 333 Union. Deadline date is Thursday.

Honors College hosts at "Introduction to Rigoletto," by the Opera Company of Greater Lansing at 4:30 today, Honors College Lounge. ...

Campus Action meets at 8:30 tonight, 335 Union. Come join us for Bible study, prayer and Christian fellowship.

Fisheries and Wildlife meets at 7 tonight, 221 Natural Resources Bldg. Dr. David Stevenson will speak on fisheries biology at 8 D.m

... Agriculture and Natural Re sources Education Club meets at 9 tonight, 301 Agriculture Hall.



High school graduates in the military had reached 77 percent by fiscal year 1978. Women and minorities are increasingly opting for some form of military service to expand their

career opportunities. The percentage of blacks in the armed forces has risen substantially since the beginning of the volunteer armed services. And that is precisely what has left many people concerned with the "quality" of the armed forces.

A report written by Robert L. Goldich, of the Foreign Affairs and National Defense Division, reveals a concern that the military - especially the Army - is "becoming increasingly less representative of general American social indicators such as education, income level and urban-rural origins.

Goldich also wrote that some observers believe the rising number of blacks in the armed forces could have "problematical social and political consequences.

To boil it down, many observers believe the armed forces will be and are inundated disproportionately with blacks and the poor under the volunteer system.

But others dismiss these arguments as pure racism

Howard Simon, of the Detroit branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, maintains that the "quality argument is a euphemistic argument for talking about race.

Statistics show about 10 percent of the young men qualified for the armed services are black. But the actual percentage of blacks in the military is much higher and is rising.

Blacks accounted for 14 percent of all recruits in the last year of the draft. By fiscal year 1978. blacks represented 23 percent of all new recruits. The number of blacks has swelled especially in the Army reserve. From fiscal year 1971, when blacks made up 2.2 percent of those in the Army reserve, to April 1979, the percentage of blacks

in the Army reserve increased 20 percent. Why are there growing numbers of blacks in the ranks of the volunteer force?

The Department of Defense has two explanations. One possible reason is the unemployment rate for black youths, which has almost doubled since the end of the draft. But the unemployment rate for white youths has been fairly stable.

Faced with no likely job prospects, black youths are more likely to opt for jobs that promise some measure of economic relief in an era of rising costs.

A second possible explanation offered by the defense department could be attritubed to revisions in the standardized intelligence tests devised the same year that the AVF came into being.

Charges from blacks that the test was "culturally biased" resulted in changes in the test by the Department of Defense.

As a result, the proportion of blacks acheiving higher scores on the intelligence tests in Mental

and start a foster home for

retired people.

billion over projected costs of \$10.4 billion for a four-year period, the draft system could conceivably cost even more.

A major reason why the AVF saves money in the long run is that with no draft, there is no need for the GI Bill. The Department of Defense has estimated that the GI Bill would cost American taxpayers about \$1.5 billion per yer. Proponents of the AVF have presented the argument that the draft may actually cost more than the volunteer armed services simply because of the higher turnover rate among enlistees and the necessary increase in training personnel

A return to the draft system would inevitably be more expensive unless, of course, pay rates for first term enlistees were cut back substantial-

In that case, the Department of Defense's "pay comparability" objective - where enlistees are entitled to wages comparable to the pay received by those employed in the civil sector - would be scuttled

But is it equitable to compel young people to serve in the armed forces at pauper wages?

David E. Landau, from the Washington D.C.-based American Civil Liberties Union, contends that "it is more expensive to have a draft

"But the worst part of the draft is that you don't have to pay people properly," he said. By reducing the pay of enlistees - which

would probably happen if the United States returned to the draft system - these people would be forced to work for "subsistence wages," Landau said.

If Americans turn away from the all-volunteer force and embrace a system of draft registration once again, Rep. Carr predicts that many taxpayers' dollars will be put to waste.

This scheme involves not just registration by physicals, classifications and tons of paperwork,' Carr said.

Joe Tuchinsky, author of the "Guide to the Draft" and organizer of the Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling, urges a closer scrutiny of the AVF before dismantling it.

"Find the cure," Tuchinsky said. "Why take such a drastic measure of a resgistration and induction?

But below the surface of the draft debate lies the real issue - how the United States should conduct its military

How large U.S. military capabilities should be, what its mission should be and how it should recruit troops are basic questions underlying the draft issue which must be answered.

Some critics believe that as long as the United States insists on being first militarily and keeps its troops stationed around the world, the demands for a larger military force will never be satisfied

TOMORROW: A look at the constitutionality and Categories I through III increased from 33 to 42 equity of a peacetime registration and the draft.

'We supply the ape, but the

public supplies the imagina-

tion," Sheryl said. "And we've

found that you can't go some-

place where everyone is laugh-

ing without laughing a little

bananas

'Ape-A-Gram' deliveries

(continued from page 3) "Ape-A-Gram is hot your Although the ape business run-of-the-mill business and we might allow them to bank a few realize that it's a fad," Leo said. dollars, Sheryl and Leo don't "But it's always fun and that's expect it to continue forever. not something you can say for What they'd really like to do, most other businesses." they say, is move to Arizona

So at least for the near tuture, everything's coming up yourself."

He said the alternative of business, it's under the oper mandatory wage-price controls meetings act," Leone said. was unacceptable, even though Coffman and two of the five the current wage guideline of 7 council members said some of

Gasoline available

issue.

NEW YORK (AP) - Although their May allocations of gasoline are nearing the bottom of the tank, most of the nation's gasoline dealers say they should be able to make it through the week. But whether June will be better than May is ment of gasoline for May and unclear.

We are sweating out these last three days of May," said Jim Cresente, head of 1,000 member Northern Ohio Petroleum Retail Association. "Some of our people are out of un-

leaded, some are out of regular; some are shopping distributors to buy gas. It looks like there will be enough gas to get through May. Because of the short supply cent of gasoline, oil companies in

recent months have been limiting the amount of gas they ship dealers. On average, dealers got about 15 percent less gas in May than they were given in the same month last year.

First damage suit filed

(continued from page 1) he has seen the bodies of an infant and a "very young child." One or both could have been flying without tickets, and thus not named on the passenger list. "We won't know if they were on the passenger list until they are identified," said American

Airlines spokesperson Joe Scott. He said there have been no inquiries about missing infants or children.

Another airline spokesper son, Mary Rose Noel, said. "They're still working long hours to assemble bits and pieces of torsos at the (crash) scene. We might not know for a while how many bodies we have.'

Stein and a team of other pathologists, dentists and medical technicians were working 24 hours a day to identify the bodies. He said he had identified 12 victims but wouldn't release their names pending notification of relatives. He said the identification process would

As a result, dealers had the choice of either selling as much gas as motorists wanted early in the month, and then running dry at the end, or of limiting sales of the fuel. Most dealers have received their last shipwill not get more until their

June allocation begins to arrive this week or early next week. Only a handful of companies have announced what their June allocation figures will be.

Texaco is dropping to 70 percent of last year's levels from 80 percent this month, but Standard Oil of California (Chevron) is raising its allocations in June to 85 percent of last years from May's 80 per-

Mobil, Atlantic Richfield and Phillips, on the other hand, are everything that crawls." leaving allocations at the same level in June as in May - 80 boa constrictor are housepercent, 85 percent and 70 trained and have free run of percent, respectively. her apartment.

go to school full time," she said. "It wouldn't be fair to leave the larger animals in cages. The crawling and slithering

be slow because autopsies were being performed on each victim The three-engined aircraft

was ordered grounded by the FAA because of "potentially dangerous deficiencies" in the assembly holding the engine to the wing.

Crim criticized Milliken's (continued from page 3) plans for cutting \$100 million from next year's budget, saving Crim limited his support to

unusual problems

points at 55 mph and only in a declared emergency. A 50 mph limit might not be enforcable, comes

he said, and the public would not support assessing points at 55 mph in non-emergency situa-

Under the Senate bill, Milliken could declare an energy emergency for up to 90 days. During that period, he would have sweeping powers to regulate the use of energy and its sale and distribution.

Davison Democrat said.

tions.

they would hit too hard at the poor and those on fixed in-

assistance grants, saying it is costs." "Something will have to be

area," he said. "The reduction recommenda-

He singled out the proposed elimination of home heating

"hitting at people who can least afford it in an area of escalating

done to compromise in that

tion is consistent with the

governor's first budget message to us," Crim said.

"It makes reductions in very high priority areas that we know can't be made," he said.

Crim said lawmakers will have to consider alternatives including delays in building projects, arts funding cutbacks and bookkeeping changes.

The veteran lawmaker said chances for significant aid to Wayne County in next year's budget are receeding - in part because Milliken seems to be cooling on the idea.

Crim favors driving penalties

"My only regret is that the

before they're instilled with a always come first." fear of everything that crawls." illusions about reptiles before they're instilled with a fear of Moran's three iguanas and

Reptiles make good pets because they are easy to get along with, are entertaining

"They're great for vacathem just lay there for

months. Moran will occasionally fill her bathtub and allow some of creatures have created some her animals to go for a swim. "The iguanas, the turtle and the garter snake all pile in," "Every time I come home I

she said. "It allows them to get a bath and a drink of water.'

bathtub isn't big enough to hold them all."

figure out where all the animals are," she said. "The building's maintenance man refuses to come into my apartment to fix the garbage

"My animals are the masof their illusions about reptiles ters here," she said. "They

and don't keep the neighbors awake with their barking, she said.

tions," she said, "because after you feed them, most of

not always useful because the within council's jurisdiction. decisions to be made have City Attorney Dennis McGinty and Coffman declined already been decided by the to comment, pending further "There is no discussion," he

investigation into the open

meetings act. "If the city attorney indicates that we need to do that (keep work session minutes and allow non-agenda item comment), we will," Coffmann said. Coffman said the council has followed existing work session

procedures since he and the

Mayor have been working to-

Moran's pets have been too

much for her roommates - all

of whom have moved out.

gether.

disposal."

Living with Aristotle



...

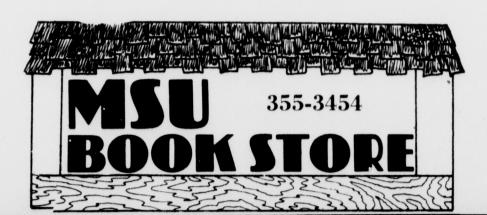
Wednesday, May 30, 1979



WITH UNCIRCULATED DOLLAR BILLS FOR USED TEXT BOOKS!

So if you no longer need your Spring term books, sell them during Finals Week (June 4-8). Special Book Buying Personnel will be ready to buy your old ones (books) with new uncirculated ones (dollar bills) from 7:30 to 5:00 daily.

Sorry to Inconvenience you while we're remodeling



If you can't find something we'd be happy to help you.