



THE STATE NEWS

THURSDAY

Variable cloudiness with showers likely and the possibility of thunderstorms is on tap for today. The mercury is expected to hover in the mid 70s.

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DC-10s take to air as probes continue

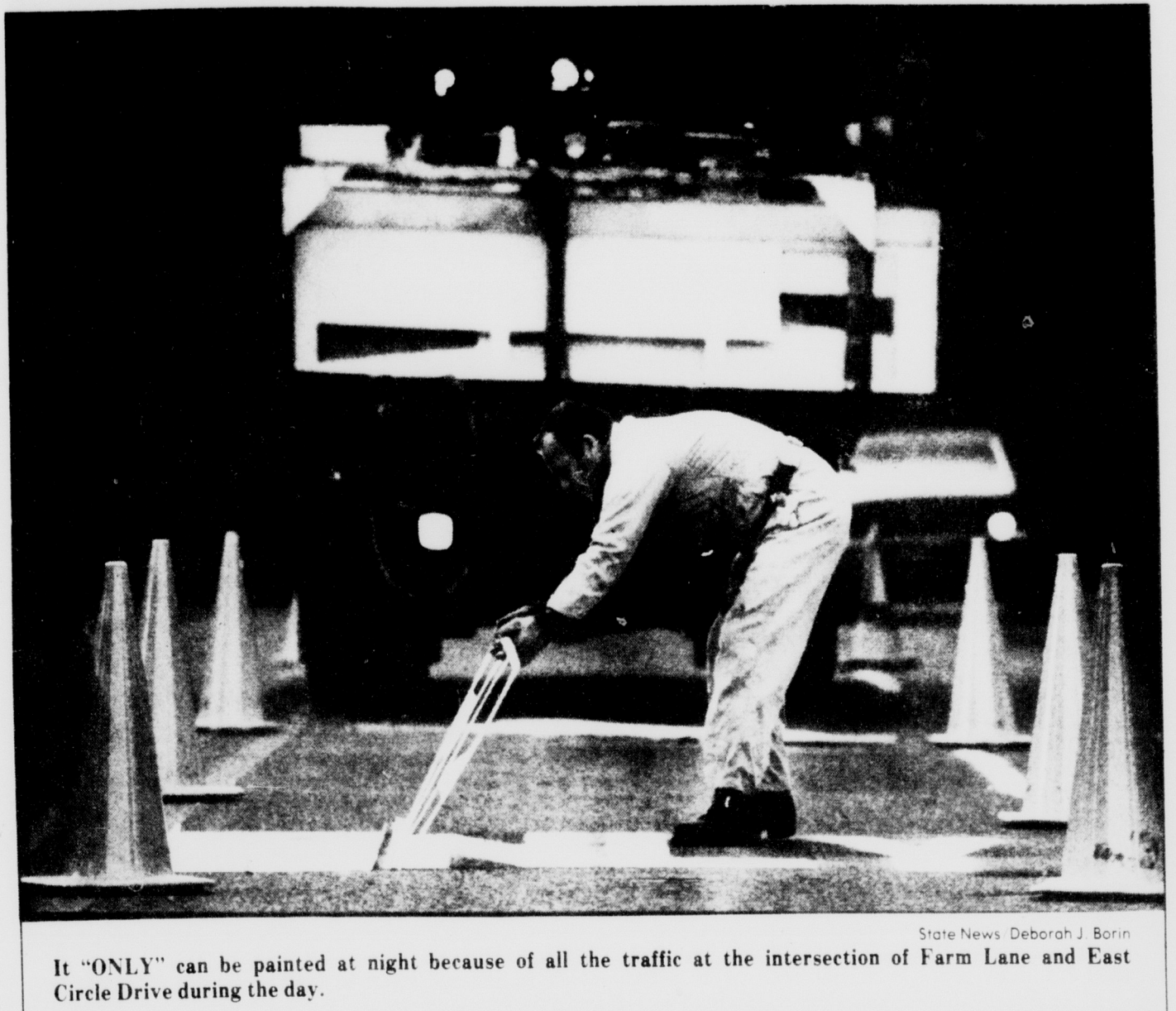
By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer

Dozens of DC-10 jumbo jets lifted off again Wednesday just hours after the wide-bodied jets were grounded for safety inspections, but federal officials said other DC-10s had failed to pass inspection. Most airports reported only minor schedule disruptions on Wednesday and officials at the eight U.S. airlines which fly the jetliners predicted that service would be back on schedule within hours. Fred Farrar, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said Wednesday that "minor discrepancies" were found in five of its 15 DC-10s.

The FAA grounded the DC-10s for inspection on Tuesday because of "grave and potentially dangerous deficiencies" in their engine mounts. The deficiencies were found during engine-bolt inspections provoked by the crash of an American Airlines DC-10 at Chicago on Friday. The FAA order removed from service 12 percent of the available seats on domestic airlines. It was not binding on foreign airlines, but many nevertheless grounded their DC-10s for inspections on Tuesday. On Wednesday, most reported that their service, too, was returning to normal. The FAA order came after United Airlines mechanics found a crack in "a pylon

spar web, a horizontal reinforcing place," on one of its DC-10s, according to United spokesperson Dave Ostwald. United spokesperson Chuck Novak said Wednesday that mechanics had not reported deficiencies on other DC-10s. He could not predict when United's 37 DC-10s would all be returned to service. Airport officials around the country reported few problems on Wednesday. In New York, Chicago, Baltimore, Washington, Kansas City, Dallas-Fort Worth and Denver, officials said operations were nearly normal. But at many of those airports thousands of passengers were stranded Tuesday when their flights were either canceled or delayed.

At London's Gatwick Airport, about 1,000 people were held up when Britain's Civil Aviation Authority grounded the nine American-built DC-10s flown by British carriers. All nine jets had been cleared for flight on Wednesday. Ground crews for Sir Freddie Laker's Skytrain worked through the night on Laker's six DC-10s, which returned to service Wednesday between London, New York and Los Angeles. Other foreign airlines grounding their DC-10s for safety inspections included Scandinavian, Lufthansa, Alitalia, Icelandie, Singapore Airlines, Japan Airlines, Philippine Airlines, Iberia, Nigerian Airways, and Air New Zealand. At Continental, Daley said 10 of the carrier's 15 DC-10s would return to the air Wednesday; three others were expected to be back in service late Thursday. Two DC-10s were scheduled to return to the air on June 31, he said. World Airways had its six DC-10s flying again Wednesday morning. At Trans International Airlines, spokesperson Rich Slavick said all three DC-10s had been inspected and were flying on schedule. National spokesperson Walt Robshaw said inspection of all National's 16 DC-10s was completed in time to resume normal service Wednesday afternoon. "All of National's DC-10 remain safe and in complete compliance with all FAA regulations," he said. American spokesperson Dave Frailey said seven of the airline's 30 DC-10s were scheduled to return to service Wednesday.



State News Deborah J. Borin
It "ONLY" can be painted at night because of all the traffic at the intersection of Farm Lane and East Circle Drive during the day.

'U' reorganizes sports program in Title IX spirit

By KIM GAZELLA
State News Staff Writer

Control of both men's and women's athletic programs will be streamlined into one office under an administrative reorganization plan announced Wednesday by the athletic director. Joseph Kearney revealed the plan which makes his office directly responsible for both programs, instead of women's programs under Nell Jackson, assistant director of women's programs. Two new administrative positions were created by the change. One is associate director of athletics, responsible for day-to-day operations of the department. The other is assistant director of athletics for non-revenue sports. Jackson said Wednesday she will apply for one of the slots, though she has not decided which. Kearney announced the plan to department staff members in Jenison Fieldhouse. He was mainly responsible, along with Faculty Representative Gwen Norell, Athletic Council Chairperson Leland Dean and Assistant to the President for Affirmative

Action Lou Anna Simon, for devising the plan and presenting it to the athletic council for approval. A new category of sports, called "emerging sports," was also formed by the plan and will be under the athletic director's jurisdiction. These are sports, undesignated as of yet, which may be given financial and other kinds of support in hopes they will grow to produce revenue. These sports and the current revenue-producing sports of football, men's basketball and ice hockey will continue under Kearney's direction. Kearney in a prepared statement, said the plan reflects the spirit of Title IX in an effort to make men's and women's programs more efficient and accountable. "Prior to this reorganization, MSU had a model which was neither an integrated nor a totally separate structure, but rather a program that was treated as a separate and autonomous subunit," he said. He said the new model "facilitates cooperation and communication among all segments of the department." President Edgar L. Harden was on hand for the announcement and spoke in support of the program. "The purpose of the plan is to strengthen the whole program," he said. "This puts more accountability into the effort to place programs under people where there is responsibility so we can move ahead with the best athletic program in the nation." Jackson said she is optimistic about the change and hopes it is for the better. "I hope all the women's sports continue to move ahead under the new plan," she said, "and that those identified as emerging sports are given due consideration for development."

Donald Miller to stand trial after August

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

It will be at least September before Donald Gene Miller stands trial on the first of two second-degree murder charges. All June dates for criminal trials before Ingham County Circuit Judge Robert Holmes Bell are booked and no criminal trials are held in this county in July or August. The 24-year-old MSU graduate faces second-degree murder charges in connection with the disappearance of his 19-year-old ex-fiance Martha Sue Young and 30-year-old schoolteacher Kristine Rose Stuart. No bodies have been found following Young's disappearance Jan. 1, 1977 and Stuart's disappearance last August. Pretrial motions have been set for June 20. Miller's attorney Thomas Bengtson has said he will probably ask that Miller's trials be moved to another part of the state because of publicity in Ingham County. Ingham County assistant prosecutor Mike Woodworth said he believes Judge Bell will try to seat an impartial jury in Ingham County before moving the trial. Woodworth said relocating the trial would be an expensive inconvenience to be undertaken only if an impartial jury cannot be found in Ingham County. Miller's trial earlier this month on Eaton County charges of rape and attempted murder was moved from Eaton County to Berrien County because of prejudicial pretrial publicity. Miller was convicted on the Eaton County charges of the rape and attempted murder of a 14-year-old Delta Township girl and the attempted murder of her 13-year-old brother. Miller will be sentenced for these crimes today by Eaton County Circuit Judge Richard Robinson. Bengtson said he was disappointed with the conviction and felt Miller should have

Draft foes join ranks nationwide to block rights loss

By SHEILA BEACHUM
State News Staff Writer
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a four-part series on issues surrounding the possible reinstatement of the military draft.

"Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction." So reads the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Never has that amendment been cited so often as in recent months by those contesting the constitutionality of the proposed return to the draft. Opponents of peacetime conscription — from Congress members to civil liberty groups to college students — are joining ranks across the country to raise their voices in unison against the inequities they feel are inherent in a compulsory military service. It is not a question of loyalty to one's country, they say, rather it is a question of the inherent rights granted each individual by the Constitution. David E. Landau, Staff Counsel of the Washington of the American Civil Liberties Union, has emphatically proclaimed that "it is unconstitutional to register and draft people in peacetime." Appearing before the U.S. House Subcommittee on Military Personnel, Landau testified that "There can be no doubt that military conscription is an infringement on rights normally guaranteed by the Constitution." The draft constitutes nothing more than a form of "involuntary servitude" that deprives people of their civil rights and their civil liberties, Landau said. Forcing youths to register for the draft, in effect, prohibits them from exercising their full range of freedoms normally taken for granted by most people, draft foes claim. The restrictions on an individual's freedom perpetrated by the draft include the right to travel whenever and wherever one chooses, the right to seek an education and the right to reside where one desires. Although the 13th Amendment forbids "involuntary servi-

Oil companies accused of massive conspiracy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Energy Department attorney charged Wednesday that unnamed agency officials have covered up illegal transactions by oil companies that drive up the price of oil for consumers. "I think I could get a jury to convict the oil companies and certain individuals in government of conspiracy," Joseph D. McNeff told two House subcommittees probing allegations of white-collar crime in the oil industry.

McNeff conceded that he lacks sufficient direct evidence to prove the allegations, but said a combination of direct and circumstantial evidence would be enough to make his case. His charges, and those of other witnesses prompted Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., to assert that there apparently is "a cancer which goes beyond maladministration (in the Department of Energy). A second House member, Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said Congress may have

stumbled on "the largest criminal conspiracy case in our history, involving billions of dollars, and it may be continuing to this day." He endorsed a recommendation made by McNeff for appointment of a special prosecutor to look into alleged oil industry conspiracies. McNeff charged that most, if not all, of the nation's major oil companies are involved in illegal practices, and said the government's own files contain massive evidence of the wrongdoing. A former Energy Department attorney, F. Edwin Hallman, told the committees he had seen no evidence of a coverup by agency officials. But he added that he had "seen some very strange decisions made that I have questions about."

ALLEGE UNIVERSITY NEGLIGENCE

Dead student's parents eye suit

By RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer
THE FIRST OF TWO PARTS

The parents of an MSU student who died accidentally while enrolled in an overseas student teaching program in England are exploring legal action against MSU. William Greene, from Farmington, Mich., claims the University neglected to respond properly to his daughter's death Oct. 19. Nancy Greene, a 24-year-old music education major, was found 20 hours after her death in her residence hall room on the Lakenheath, England military base. Her body was found in her room by two students who entered her room with a pass

key obtained from the room of the coordinator, Jacqueline Caul. Caul was off the base at the time, according to students who called authorities when the body was found. The students got the pass key to Caul's room from Suzanne Woodward, an MSU student enrolled in the program, who was given the key in case Caul's "door swung closed" and locked, Caul told The State News. Caul, 30, who is the director of the Teaching Education Center in Flint and has her doctorate in Secondary Administration and Higher Education, submitted a report outlining her actions on that day and

throughout the program to Keith Goldhammer, dean of the College of Education. Goldhammer is responsible for overseeing all programs in the college. He said the report could not be released without permission from the family. Tom Plunkett, attorney representing the Greens, said he has not obtained the document nor was he aware of it. Greene said Plunkett, a former prosecuting attorney for Oakland County, has been on the case for a "couple of months" and is searching for grounds to hold the University accountable for his daughter's death. (continued on page 11)

Reagan here

Barbara Reagan, professor at Southern Methodist University in Texas, was interviewed as a candidate for the MSU presidency late Wednesday. The State News has learned. Reagan was interviewed by select committee members and Trustees Michael Smydra, Blanche Martin and Aubrey Radcliffe, at Kellogg Center. Reagan, in a telephone conversation after the meeting, said she "was not in any position to talk at this time."

tude," the military draft — justified under the war powers — is excluded from this prohibition. But Congress must first provide reasons for the necessity of returning to a system of peacetime conscription. It may be no more than a hunch that national security is at stake — but if Congress mandates it, opponents say, the U.S. Supreme Court will most likely rubberstamp the Congressional act. Joe Tuchinsky, co-author of the "Guide to the Draft" and organizer of the Midwest Committee on the Draft, said the most dangerous aspect of the draft is that it permits the military and the president to wield tremendous amounts of power. Excess powers were the major factors contributing to the "abuses of Vietnam," Tuchinsky said. In May 1973, the late Marvin Karparkin, then general counsel to the ACLU, testified before a House subcommittee that "It is difficult to conceive of any activity of government which imposes more total controls on the citizen than a military draft." A final ruling on the constitutionality of a peacetime draft has yet to be issued by the U.S. Supreme Court. Past Supreme Court rulings on the constitutionality of a draft have always dealt with the issue in the context of declared war. Those opinions emanating from the high court have consistently made it clear that the Selective Service System — which administers the draft — should be put into operation only in times of national emergency. U.S. Supreme Court Justice George Sutherland maintained in United States vs. Macintosh, 1931, that the draft was a "power" which should be used only "in the last extremity." At first glance, this would seem to imply that the high court has mandated the use of conscription only in times of an imminent threat to national security. But Harold J. Spaeth, MSU professor of political science, said that a decision to return to the draft, even in peacetime, rests solely with Congress. (continued on page 10)



STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

Focus: WORLD

Political assassins slay Swiss diplomat

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Assaults ambushed and killed a Swiss diplomat Wednesday as he drove to his office in this violence-torn Central American capital. It was the second political killing here in a week and the latest incident in a month of bloody unrest.

Police gave few immediate details. They speculated that the attackers intended to kidnap the diplomat. Hugo Wey, 49, charge d'affaires of the Swiss Embassy, but shot him when he tried to flee.

Witnesses gave slightly conflicting accounts of the attack, which occurred in the elegant San Salvador suburb of Escalon, but all said Wey's car was hemmed in moments before he was shot in the head.

No group immediately claimed responsibility, and the motive for an attack on a Swiss diplomat was unclear, although two weeks ago a guerrilla group called Popular Liberation Forces issued a communique "declaring war" on diplomats.

Focus: NATION

Summer gas supplies face further cutbacks

NEW YORK (AP) — Optimism among some government officials and industry experts over June gasoline supplies is being dampened by further cutbacks by several major oil companies in the amount of gasoline they will ship to dealers during the month.

But in Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell repeated on Wednesday the administration's opinion that May was the worst month for oil supplies and that the situation in June and July would be "somewhat im-

proved."

A couple of companies have raised their gasoline allocations for June, and a few others have left them unchanged from May. But cuts announced by Gulf, Conoco and Texaco and hinted at by Shell may mean little or no improvement in gasoline supplies in June, analysts say.

Gasoline demand is traditionally higher in June than in May, as vacations begin and warm weather encourages driving, so the squeeze can be expected to continue, according to analysts.

Carter ponders future Zimbabwean relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is weighing a number of factors as he strives to meet a self-imposed mid-June deadline for deciding whether to recommend lifting U.S. economic sanctions against Zimbabwe.

With the pending June 15-17 summit with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev moving closer, Carter must deal soon with the Zimbabwe question, a ticklish foreign policy issue on which he's getting

lots of advice from Congress.

Time is running short. A limited form of black majority rule took effect in Zimbabwe at midnight when Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa and his cabinet assumed their duties, ending 90 years of white minority government.

This changeover took place amid an extended debate in the United States over what the proper U.S. attitude should be toward the new government.

Officials organize polio immunization blitz

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A 14-month-old Amish boy has become Pennsylvania's sixth polio victim in the worst outbreak of the disease in 16 years, and health officials said Wednesday they were organizing an immunization "blitz."

The latest victim, only the seventh case in the entire United States this year, is the second in the Amish country of Lancaster County.

The youth's illness was diagnosed as the state Health Department prepared to provide oral polio vaccine to as many as 200,000 residents in the county this

weekend.

Five of the six Pennsylvanians struck by polio are members of the conservative Old Order Amish and Mennonite religious sects, many of whose members reject immunization as an unnecessary intrusion in their lives.

Even after agreeing to the immunization, an Amish bishop in Mifflin County, who identified himself only as Sam, told a reporter: "I guess we're doing it to keep the (non-Amish) people satisfied. I figure if the Lord still wants to give us polio he will."

Separated twins 'critical' following operation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Doctors severed a small connection between the brains of Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen during a 16-and-one-half-hour operation to separate the girls, their doctor said Wednesday.

Dr. Stephen Minton said the 19-month-old twins were in "critical but stable condition," as they were when surgery ended early Wednesday morning.

He said a small connection between the sisters' brains was severed by surgeons during the marathon operation. Previously, doctors had said the

twins' brains were separate, although linked by shared blood vessels.

Minton said the neurosurgeons separated the brains — linked at a small spot at the back of the head — without difficulty, adding it was too early to tell if either girl suffered brain damage.

The girls tolerated the risky surgery well, the doctor said, but "there are many things which could go wrong" — including infection and bleeding.

Doctors used magnifying lenses strapped to their foreheads to work on the tiny blood vessels, he said.

Job market open for women, minority grads

CHICAGO (AP) — There are more jobs available for women and minority college graduates in technical and scientific fields than there are people to fill them, a survey of major corporations shows.

"The job market for this graduating class is very good," said Frank S. Endicott, author of the Endicott Report, an annual survey designed to measure hiring prospects for college graduates.

In an update Wednesday to his 1979 report, Endicott said that of 102 major

national firms he surveyed, 90 percent said they would hire at least as many women and minority graduates as they did a year ago.

But he said there is a scarcity of both women and blacks in the most popular technical fields.

Lindquist said the supply of minorities and women graduates with marketable skills in engineering, scientific computer or other technical fields "is way short of the demand."

Artillery duel rocks border

By The Associated Press

Rockets and artillery shells slammed across the Israeli-Lebanese border from both sides Wednesday and Lebanon called on the United Nations to intervene. Lebanese state radio reported five civilians killed north of the border but no casualties were reported in Israel.

Palestinians claimed it was the ninth straight day of Israeli attacks, but Israel said it was the first time in a week its artillery was involved in the hostilities, implying that Lebanese Christians were doing what fighting there was.

The Israeli military command said Wednesday's fight was brief. It said several Katyusha rockets had been fired at northern Israel from Lebanese terri-

tory, prompting "a few minutes" of return Israeli fire at Palestinian targets about 9:30 a.m.

Lebanese provincial authorities, and Palestinian guerrilla spokespersons, described "unrelenting" artillery bombardment from daybreak to noon, with Israeli planes flying overhead and boats cruising off shore. Besides the five dead, three other persons were wounded, Lebanese radio said.

At the United Nations in New York, Lebanon asked for an urgent meeting of the Security Council to discuss the "rapidly deteriorating situation in southern Lebanon." In a letter to the council president, Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tuani cited "Israeli escalation of its attacks."

The Israelis have steadfastly

denied Palestinian and Lebanese claims that their forces have been shelling Palestinian bases regularly for more than a week, but Israeli radio said Israel's Lebanese Christian allies were responsible for some artillery fire.

It said Christian militia forces in southern Lebanon were engaged in an artillery duel with Palestinian forces north of the border zone Wednesday.

The Lebanese claimed Israeli missile boats were patrolling Wednesday off the port of Tyre, a Palestinian stronghold that Lebanese officials say has been devastated and virtually emptied of civilians.

"No, no, that's not true," an Israeli spokesperson said of the report about the missile boats.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said two Israeli jet

fighters swooped low over the Tyre area, then peeled off and broke the sound barrier as they left.

Palestinian guerrillas said Israeli guns had trained on the Hasbani River, near positions held by Syrian peacekeeping forces that act as a buffer between rightist Christian and leftist Moslem and Palestinian forces in Lebanon. A PLO spokesperson called it "an obvious attempt to provide the Syrians into precipitous military action" and dislodge them.

The PLO also said the Christian militia under Maj. Saad Haddad, who with Israeli backing proclaimed a "Free Lebanon" state in a six-mile-deep strip along the Israeli border April 18, also were shelling Hasbani and adjacent hamlets for the same purpose.

Troops, Arabs do battle in Iran

KHORAMSHAHR, Iran (AP) — Weeks of discontent among Iran's autonomy-minded Arab minority exploded Wednesday into a bloody showdown between armed Arabs and government troops in this city at the heart of oil-rich Khuzestan province.

State radio reported 21 persons killed, and Mossadegh Hospital said at least 102 lay injured after a day of arson and shooting in this city of 100,000.

State radio reported other clashes and at least three deaths in the neighboring city of Abadan, site of the world's largest oil refinery. But the National Iranian Oil Co. reported no interruption to oil operations.

The army repulsed an attempt by the rebellious Arabs to take over Khoramshahr, state radio said, but shooting continued after sunset and gunmen swarmed through the narrow streets. Revolutionary guards assisting the army troops occupied sandbag barricades on almost every corner.

The guard, a militia-style group, captured many barricades the Arabs had built from palm tree trunks and car tires, and the barricades smoldered in the night, along with many shops and houses burned earlier in the day.

Iran's Arabs are an ethnic minority in a Moslem but non-Arab nation. In Khuzestan, where they number about 2 million, they claim to be a majority and are pressing for a greater share of the oil profits, appointment of more Arab officials, greater use of Arabic language and an end to what they say is discrimination in employment.

The fighting erupted at 4 a.m. Wednesday after a tense week in which the province's governor-general Rear Adm. Ahmad Madani, ordered Arabs to turn in their weapons and evacuate buildings they had occupied.

Madani, head of the Iranian navy, has been struggling for weeks to establish his authority in the province on behalf of the Tehran government.

By nightfall Wednesday the Arab fighters had withdrawn from most of the city to the Arab quarter, and revolutionary guards fired at them across the 200-yard-wide Karoun River in late afternoon. There appeared to be no return fire.

Reporters trying to cross the Arab sector were stopped by revolutionary guards, who said it was too dangerous. Ambulances were busy on both sides of the river.

House committee votes to scrap prexy primary

By United Press International

The House Elections Committee Wednesday voted to scrap Michigan's presidential primary, which has been unpopular with both Democratic and Republican officials since its inception in 1972.

Four Democrats joined an equal number of Republicans in sending the repeal bill to the House floor, arguing the primary is expensive, unrepresentative and attracts little voter interest.

Four voted against the move, warning ending the primary would mean a return to closed, back-room politics with party caucuses replacing the open vote.

There were indications, however, that the committee might be open to reviving the primary in a different form.

The House overwhelmingly voted to repeal the primary during the last legislative session, but the measure died in the Senate.

This year, a change in the Democrats' national rules could render that party's Michigan primary meaningless, since voting in the state is not on a closed partisan basis.

"I think we've got a non-representative primary and I don't think there is any likelihood

of making it representative," said Rep. Nick Ciaramitaro, D-Roseville.

Sponsor of the repeal bill, Rep. Alfred Sheridan, D-Taylor, said voter turnout in the primary dipped from 47 percent in 1972 to 36.7 percent in 1976.

There have been proposals for combining the May presidential primary, usually held in May, with the August general primary and for switching to a partially closed primary acceptable to Democrats, although the second bill faces serious opposition.

Strong support for the primary came from Washtenaw County Democratic Chairperson Walter Scheider and his teen-age daughter, Holly.

Scheider unfurled a banner bearing the number 1,670,480, representing the turnout in the 1976 primary. School elections, municipal elections and the August primary all draw fewer voters than the May election, he said.

Holly Scheider, a 16-year-old high school student, urged the panel to "preserve the rights you have now for my generation when we're old enough to vote."

The influential Michigan Education Association also urged that the primary be preserved.

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\$675 FOR WASHINGTON D.C. TRIP**Student Board reps get lobbying funds**By MICHELLE CHAMBERS
State News Staff Writer

Three ASMSU executive staff members were given \$675.90 by the Student Board Tuesday night to go to Washington D.C. to lobby "concerning selective service, tuition and student financial aid."

Tom Jaworski, director of Legislative Affairs, Steven Wachsborg, ASMSU executive director, and Davie Quigley, Chief of Staff, will go to Washington within the next three weeks and present a report to the board full term.

The only dissenting vote came from Constance DuBay, College of Social Science representative, who said she thought the same goals could be accomplished at the state level.

She said the board should concentrate on local and campus issues, rather than sending representatives to Washington.

"I think you've made a big mistake," she said.

DuBay asked the board later in the meeting to reconsider the bill, but it was once again

approved with only her dissent.

The board also unanimously voted to bring an amendment to the ASMSU Constitution concerning the All-University Student Judiciary to the student body.

The referendum approving the amendment will be held the second Wednesday in November.

The amendment provides for 14 justices, as opposed to the current 11, to be appointed to the judiciary.

Eleven regular justices would be appointed along with three alternates. The alternates would serve on the judiciary in the absence of regular justices.

The amendment further states the Chief Justice will appoint a new justice if a vacancy occurs. The position must be filled within three days of the vacancy.

It also provides justices, regulars or alternates, may be recalled for failure to carry out their responsibilities specifically if they fail to attend at least 50 percent of all hearings and meetings.

The major issue of debate, however, was the decision surrounding whether to pay for

the MSU Rugby Club jerseys.

The original bill, which was approved in a narrow 5-to-4 vote, provided the club with \$770 for 22 jerseys at \$35 apiece, to be taken from the ASMSU Special Projects fund.

"I question the validity of such a move as there has been no mention of them finding money through other means," John Haytol, Programming Board chairperson, said. "They have made no mention of attempting fundraisers."

Dan Kelley, Interfraternity president, said the club represents MSU across the nation and it is no different from other MSU teams.

Bruce Studer, board chairperson and College of Agriculture and Natural Resources representative, changed his vote to approve the funding.

"This opens doors to every organization on campus (for funding requests)," Haytol said after the vote.

The bill was brought up again moments later by Bob Carr, College of Business (continued on page 16)

**LANGUAGE BARRIER BROKEN****Calculators translate**By JIM KATES
State News Staff Writer

World travelers weary of the language barrier will soon be able to throw away their phrasebooks and let their calculators do the talking.

At first, their calculators will speak only English and Spanish. Soon after, they'll be speaking French, German, Japanese and Chinese.

The first commercially available talking language translator, developed by Texas Instruments Corp., will be unveiled June 3 at the Summer Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago.

The \$250 translator, which uses microprocessor chips to reproduce the sound of the human voice, is programmed with a variety of words and phrases used in everyday conversation. Plug-in modules, available separately for \$50 apiece, will allow the translator to speak and display about 500 words in each of the available languages.

The translator, along with the Spanish and English modules, will be available in September. The French and German modules will follow in the fall and the Chinese and Japanese modules will be marketed early in 1980.

The translator has five basic functions including:

- a bank of 25 common phrases (example: "I needa doctor") that operates when the user punches the number of the desired phrase as given in an accompanying codebook;
- an additional 40 partial phrases that allow the user to form thousands of sentences and questions by indicating the desired phrase plus an additional word;
- a translate mode that translates 1,000 words into the language of the plug-in module being used. About half of these are spoken and displayed while the other half are displayed only; and
- two additional modes that drill the user in word pronunciation and translation.

The words contained on each of the plug-in modules, derived from actual human voices, are stored in digitally on memory chips similar to those found in a conventional calculator, said Ted Jernigan, spokesman for Texas Instruments Corp. in Dallas.

The accents chosen for the translator are those most commonly used around the world, Jernigan said. The Spanish module lets the translator speak the language as it is used in Mexico and the Americans, and the French module pronounces its "ooh la las" with a distinctly Parisienne flavor.

The company's "voice synthesizer," which had its first commercial application in "Speak and Spell," a talking learning aid for children, may find application where the spoken word is more desirable than a visual indicator, Jernigan said.

"In the future, your car might be able to tell you when it's low on oil," he said. But it may be awhile before consumers are able to talk back to their talking machines, he added.

"It will be a little more difficult to program a microprocessor to recognize the human voice," Jernigan said. "We're still working on that."

E.L. picks parking ramp designBy BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council adopted a multi-use sloping floor design for the proposed 436-space parking ramp slated for Lot 9 at a special meeting Tuesday night.

In a 3 to 2 decision, a four-level ramp with 12,000 square feet of office space was selected by council from five design options offered by Ramp Engineering Associates, a consultant firm.

Construction costs of the ramp are estimated at \$2.6 million. All office space

will be used by the city in place of City Hall expansion.

Revenues for construction of the ramp are expected to come from a general obligation bond, which is scheduled to go before city voters in November.

If the bond for \$2.6 million is approved by voters, groundbreaking for the ramp could begin by April 1, 1980, City Manager Jerry Coffman said.

Mayor George L. Griffiths and Councilmember John Czarnecki dissented, both in favor of another design option.

Lansing council votes to erase taxes at Diamond Reo propertyBy RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer

The much-debated topic of erasing portions of the taxes at the 40-acre Diamond Reo industrial properties may have ended Tuesday night at the Lansing City Council meeting.

In a 7-1 vote, council members passed a 100 percent tax abatement to lure potential developers onto the land.

"The city's taking a wrong step tonight," Councilmember-at-Large James Blair, the sole dissenter, said Tuesday. "This abatement could blossom into no taxes at all for the site."

But that is not necessarily correct, council attorney Stephen Sawyer said. The council will have the option to reduce the abatement to 50 percent for outside firms coming onto the site.

But the city still can give a developer a 100 percent tax break, an action the council would consider if a Lansing-based firm rehabilitates the property.

"It can be justified through income taxes," Blair said. "But what happens when a warehouse or highly automotive industry establishes there?"

The buildings on the land may be torn down in mid-July with a federal grant awarded to the city, Allen Tubbs, Lansing planning department director, said.

The \$1.7 million grant from the Economic Development Administration will reimburse the city for acquiring the land at the site, demolition and staffing additional staff to assist Lansing's Economic Development Corp. with the demolition.

The planning department will draw up criteria for qualifying demolition firms in the next few weeks before accepting the bids in mid-June, Tubbs said.

The city will match the EDA grant with \$1.2 million to cover the total cost of the

program, Tubbs added.

The Diamond Reo industrial complex has caused an intense battle between mayor Gerald W. Graves and Councilmember-at-Large Richard Baker, First Ward Councilmember Robert Hull and Blair.

Last month, General Motors announced it had decided to construct a plant in Delta Township.

Mayor Graves said GM's move was a loss to Lansing because he had considered the Diamond Reo property as a potential GM site for the plant. He said the councilmembers' views on tax abatements hindered economic growth in Lansing.

With the topic renewed last night, Councilmember Baker said "Lansing never lost it (the GM plant) because Lansing never had it to win."

He said his contact with the Michigan Department of Commerce strengthens his opinion that companies do not seriously consider tax abatements when they choose to move into a community.

Citing figures from the department, Baker said schools neighborhoods, suppliers' locations and other areas are taken into consideration before tax abatement.

It was also doubtful the Reo site was seriously considered because the Delta Township location had about 375 acres, Baker said. The Reo location has about 40 acres, he added.

RHA ballots invalidated; referendum rescheduled

The Residence Halls Association will hold a second referendum today and Friday to determine if RHA will be allowed to raise current taxes and whether RHA should support the Nestle boycott.

An earlier referendum taken May 21 and 22 was declared invalid by RHA because of problems regarding balloting.

In the first referendum students in Brody and Williams halls only had the opportunity to vote on one of the two designated days. RHA also charged that soliciting took place at the ballot boxes, which is illegal according to RHA regulations.

Through the referendum RHA is hoping to gain a 50-cent increase which would raise the RHA tax from \$1.75 to \$2.25.

Students will also decide if RHA should urge the University to stop buying Nestle products in protest against the corporations' sale of a controversial infant formula in developing Third World Countries.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's State News that Al Arman, a head adviser in Wonders Hall, graduated in 1967 from Lansing Catholic High School. Arman actually graduated from Gabriels High School, which was the original name of Catholic Central.

Arman told the reporter he lived with ex-football quarterback Joe Namath while the two were playing for the New York Jets of the National Football League. He now says he did not live with Namath.

The story also said Arman played baseball at MSU. He never played varsity baseball at MSU.

The ramp design Czarnecki favors would cost about \$468,000 less than the ramp the council selected to build, but its design does not include office space.

"I would hate to use valuable parking space for offices," Czarnecki said, "especially for city offices."

Griffiths objected to using less than half of the main floor for office space. About half of the parking ramp would be at an unusable angle, he said.

"It will be at an angle which I perceive is

too steep to park on," Griffiths said. "Doors will be banging together unless you are extremely careful."

Councilmembers Larry Owen, Alan Fox and Carolyn Stell disagreed with the two council members' arguments.

"We should not use the prime space on the main floor for parking," Owen said. "The better option is for office space."

The proposed ramp offices would face Grove Street.

Owen said the parking spaces would not be unusable, despite the consultant report that half of the slope in the structure would be twice as steep as the design Czarnecki and Griffiths favor.

"The five-degree incline is quite usable," Owen said, "but not as gentle as the Jacobson's ramp."

"It's pretty clear that design number two (the approved design) is cheaper in the long run," Fox said.

Stell said the office space is greatly needed because the council cannot hold meetings in City Hall because it is not accessible.

Owen said the city rents about 12,000 square feet of office space outside of City Hall. The ramp offices save the city about \$100,000 in annual rent paid for office space, Owen said.

A second bond issue for City Hall expansion would be nice, Owen said, but he did not think voters would make it a reality.

"I agreed and supported a multiple use in the ramp," Griffiths said. "In my mind it included housing and retail space in the ramp."

TROUBLE SHOOTER

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

In March I took my Sampo television to Skory Television Service, 901 Cleveland St., Lansing, to get repaired. I was told they had to send away for parts and that it wouldn't take longer than two weeks. I still don't have my television. Help!

N.R.
Education

The problem originated because Sampo Electronics in Des Plaines, Ill. went out of business and the owner moved without leaving a forwarding address. Trouble Shooter finally located Edwin Shapiro, an agent for Skory Electronics, who is now residing in Schaumburg, Ill. He said he still had some of the parts left over and that he would send Skory Television whatever parts they needed to fix your set. Walter Reilly, manager of Skory Television Service in Lansing said he received the parts from Shapiro Tuesday. Reilly said he has installed the parts and that you should be able to pick up your set some time today.

On Dec. 15, I sent an order form and a check to Holiday Gifts in Wheatridge, Colo. for a shriek alarm. I received a card on Jan. 4 saying the item was temporarily out of stock and would be sent as soon as possible. Although I have received my canceled check, no merchandise followed. I wrote them a letter on April 25, but still received no reply.

S.K.
Communications

In November, I ordered a crossword puzzle board through a mail order company called Holiday Gifts. Four days later I received a card saying the item was temporarily out of stock, but would be shipped as soon as possible. I wrote them a letter in January but never received the item or a refund. Can you help?

B.A.
Justin Morrill

Your complaints about Holiday Gifts are not isolated incidents. Before the company declared bankruptcy in Denver Federal Court on May 25, 1979, they had over 2,500 complaints lodged against them with the Denver Better Business Bureau. Holiday Gifts was owned by Winmar Investors Inc. of New York, N.Y. The Denver BBB also said Holiday Gifts did list \$575,000 in assets when they filed for bankruptcy and the BBB suggests you contact the court for more information or refund forms. Write to Bankruptcy Court, 1845 Sherman St., Denver, Colo. 80203, or call 303-837-4045.

On March 22 I gave my BIC 920 turntable to Tape Recorders Specialist in Ann Arbor. I was told by the company that the locking armrest which was needed to fix the turntable had not been received from BIC so they could not fix it. Spring is now coming to an end and I am really getting tired of listening to my radio.

E.K.
Arts and Sciences

You should be able to take your albums out of their jackets within a week or two after Trouble Shooter contacted Tape Recorders Specialists. Mike Brown, counter technician, said if you send them \$1.95 for the part (no labor charge) they will ship your turntable to your home free of charge. Brown said they had to wait for BIC to send the part and that is what caused the delay in service.

When I returned home earlier this year I was amazed at finding a bill for Money magazine. I was sure they had made a mistake, but later I received another bill. I am sure I didn't subscribe to this magazine. Can you help?

C.S.
No preference

Sure we can. Trouble Shooter gave a call to Money magazine in Chicago, Ill. Scott Galssini, customer service representative for Money magazine, said he was sorry for the inconvenience. He said they would cancel the subscription they received and that you would not be billed for the magazines you have already received.

STUDENTS APPRAISE UNIVERSITY EXPERIENCE**Africans sift 'U' for relevance**By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series dealing with African students at MSU. The first part of the series will examine what they are studying and how they are funded.

African students at MSU are from all over the continent, from the Cape to Cairo. Although most are in scientific and agricultural fields, their majors are as varied as their views.

African students at MSU represent 24 countries. Fifty-three students are from Nigeria, followed by 11 from Egypt, nine from Ghana, and eight from Sudan and the Republic of South Africa.

Many African students find their courses at MSU are geared to American situations or problems, but the concepts and principles are applicable to developing countries.

"It takes a lot of initiative and imagination to take a Western education and apply it to a non-Western situation," said Steve Howard, a graduate assistant at the African Studies Center.

"When I came to the United States and took courses in telecommunications, advertising and journalism I realized most were geared specifically to American students. But the fundamental principles and underlying ideas apply to every nation," said Kwame Bofoa, a graduate student in mass communications from Ghana.

Rebecca Ogundepe, a graduate student in plant pathology from Nigeria and Solomon Quartey, a graduate student in entomology from Ghana find the principles of crop protection and pest management are applicable to their countries but specific applications are not.

Many students are from specific ministries sent here to get trained for a specific job, Howard said.

Ogundepe and Quartey said they both have teaching jobs waiting for them when they finish here.

Africans have come to the United States at different times and under different conditions since the 1700s.

A group of Africans in the United States, in the late 1940s to early

1960s, returned to Africa and made "a lot of liberation movements at home and dismantled the colonial system," said a graduate student in higher education from Ethiopia.

He said most leadership positions are now filled and students studying at MSU will be professionals and technocrats when they return. They will work in their own profession in the context of national development, he said.

"We have to take from the West the crux of modernization which are the technologies and knowledge concerning the sciences," said Mahdi Ibrahim Mohamed, a graduate student in journalism from Sudan.

"Africa is the core of the whole world and modern science is the only area where Africa is lacking," said Ike Asinobi, an undergraduate in business from Nigeria.

In the world of computers, "sophisticated delicacy" is what Africa is lacking, Asinobi said.

"But the context of life — the object of life, the moral and cultural side — this indigenous part of us is the real background upon which we should try to use this knowledge we acquire from the West," Mohamed said.

He explained many underdeveloped countries believe development and modernization mean copying the West with a blind faith. "I don't think just imitating the West brings about modernization," Mohamed said.

"I feel the West has participated immensely in the material side of life — inventions, transportation and communications. But we can't take the Western example in the social and moral sphere of life," he said.

"There is no specific or obvious purpose to this life in the West — just living, eating, drinking and dressing well," he said.

"This life is not the only life but an extension of the hereafter," he said, explaining people are accountable and responsible for everything they do and practice.

(continued on page 16)

OPINION

Title IX means more to women than just shoes

Universities do not comply with the provisions of Title IX out of the goodness of their hearts. While most administrators claim they want to guarantee equality to both sexes in all federally-funded educational programs — and maybe they do — the fact is that Title IX as a law demands they do it.

But these projects take money. And time. And reorganization. Understandably, no college or university in the country has claimed to be on-target with Title IX mandates, probably because none of them are.

This must in no way underscore the urgency of coming into compliance. While MSU may have improved some of its programs under protest, it has far to go before all persons can be assured a fair shake at the University.

Last week, Affirmative Action Officer Lou Anna Simon announced the formation of an Ad Hoc Advisory-Committee to work on Title IX concerns. While we are generally cautious whenever a new committee is formed for fear it will only prolong any actions, we applaud this move.

The committee was not created to underscore the credibility or power of the three main women's advisory committees at MSU, and we hope it does not. It was meant, instead, to study some of the areas MSU needs to look at when considering the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's guides for compliance, and make some recommendations as to how to go about it.

While this is a fairly simple task, MSU has been bogged down with specific concerns under Title IX and has not considered the full scope of the law. Hopefully, this committee will help cause the uproar Title IX should evoke, with repercussions in every department, college and office in the University.

Rather than spending all its time with varsity women's athletics, the committee should research topics such as equitable scholarships, admissions and intramural athletic programs. It is not just a matter of more basketball shoes, better sleeping accommodations and more substantial food allowances for women athletes. It reaches further, into policies which affect all students. We have sexist programs — which favor both men and women — all over the University. Title IX simply demands a halt to this.

Simon and committee formulator President Edgar L. Harden also had the right idea when they opted to give the group a six-month life-span. They know all too well how inaction and dogmatism can sweep long-standing committees. They also set a simple function for the new committee — to identify problem areas and explore them.

On the surface, this committee seems to be just another stalemate in the equality game. It may prove to be. But we feel the nature of the committee — as a group to study new areas and one which realizes the scope of its use — makes this committee somewhat unique to MSU. We furthermore feel committee members will be able to do an incredible service to students through their input on issues which have yet to come to the forefront of University business.

But it is high time basic issues such as admissions policies, scholarship determinations and equitable intramural programs for both sexes be explored. These are issues which should have been discussed long before shorter-reaching ones such as women's varsity athletics caught our attention.

The battle to comply with Title IX will not be an easy one — especially when schools choose to fight the law instead of the inequities within themselves. But through this committee and others like it, MSU may begin to battle the forces of injustice that lie within.

Limiting issues limits public input

The East Lansing City Council has created an impasse for citizens desiring to air complaints on pertinent issues that just do not happen to appear on the council's work session agenda. Policy decisions made by the City Council are debated with the help of public input during the council's work sessions, but comment is limited to only those issues the council plans to discuss.

Some residents are upset at the council's misuse of work sessions, which are supposed to allow citizens to provide input on issues before they are settled formally at the council's bi-weekly meetings. But issues discussed by the council at the work sessions are settled usually before the formal meeting, and unless citizens attending the session desire to discuss the issue in question, it is usually endorsed and the discussion is virtually closed. But there are other issues that deserve attention at the meetings — some of which have been prepared for discussion by residents attending the meetings — yet are discounted and reserved for the council's regular public comment session. The action, along with the council's failure to keep minutes of the sessions, is a violation of the Michigan Open Meetings Act, a charge that some council members have contested on the grounds that the sessions are not formal meetings.

Council members contend that since no final decisions are made at the work sessions, they cannot be considered a regular meeting. The reasoning is faulty because issues debated at the work sessions are sometimes worked out and a decision is contrived for formal announcement at City Council meetings. The process hastens the council's meeting time, but reduces the time available to the public for comment. The concerned resident is left with a mere five minutes during a regular City Council meeting to complain about issues not appearing on the council's work session agenda.

The reduced opportunity for citizens to communicate with the council is a defeat of the work session concept. Residents can benefit from a time slot allowing them to converse with council members, but should not have to rely on luck or guesswork, hoping the council is ready to discuss an issue for which they have concern. The City Council should take the broad spectrum of issues at hand into consideration when they open themselves to public comment, and perhaps institute a system whereby any person can discuss any issue regardless of whether the issue will receive the council's attention in the near future. The system might cause a backlog of work for the council by prolonging public comment at the sessions. But a larger marketplace of views, which would be provided by debate on an unlimited number of issues, would at least be a more effective vent for citizens currently upset by the council's limitation of public comment.

VIEWPOINT: ZIMBABWE

Election reports contained no bias

By LEON WEAVER

An "unidentified" administrator at the African Studies Center was quoted (April 25) as saying that Freedom House is one of those "conservative" groups which are "biased against communist and socialist countries and favor Western ideas of democracy." That FH has a preference (or if you prefer, a bias) for the political methods of Western-style democracies is a charge to which I suspect they, and certainly I cheerfully plead, guilty. The principal reason for this is one of the most under appreciated or misunderstood points in public affairs today: as would be apparent to anyone at all familiar with FH publications and my own modest contributions to the literature on political rights, we believe that the record of history is pretty clear that the common people get a better deal in countries, no matter what their stage of development, where political rights and correlative freedoms of expression are widely shared and exercised. That the communist countries do not come off very well on the FH indices should surprise no one. The charge that FH is "biased against socialist countries" is patently untrue to anyone at all familiar with FH literature. They give high marks on political and civil rights to several countries which mix large doses of socialism into their social and political diet, such as the United Kingdom and the Scandinavian democracies.

An identified administrator of the ASC, but one charitably left unidentified here, was quoted as saying that FH is part of a "carefully orchestrated effort" to have U.S. economic sanctions against Zimbabwe-Rhodesia lifted and a moderate pro-Western government installed. This statement was made before April 25, while part of the group was still in ZR observing the count and before its report was filed, although there had been an interim statement to the press while the balloting was in progress, commenting both pro and con. The implication seems to be that the FH group had its mind made up on the elections and sanctions before it left the U.S., and went merely to document its preconceived conclusions. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Although a range of judgments was accommodated in the laboriously negotiated

consensus report on the election which was put in highly tentative draft on April 22, when we left New York if any member of the group had any preconceived notions concerning the elections it was undiscernible to me and I think would be undiscernible to anyone who might have listened in on several group discussions. The group's report specifically disavows any position on sanctions and recognition, concerning which the group had a wide range of opinions when we left this country and still has, although perhaps less wide. On May 16, Sen. Case, speaking for the FH board testified before a House subcommittee advocating a careful reconsideration of U.S. policy regarding sanctions and ultimate recognition. The statement was cautious and hedged.

Although favorable to the new ZR regime, it was not an advocacy of unconditional lifting of sanctions and ultimate recognition, but pointedly suggested that additional conditions might be demanded of the new ZR regime. Sens. Case and Javits, author of the existing law calling for the president to rescind sanctions if he makes certain findings concerning the elections, are long-time members of the FH board. In judging the relationships between events, however, it is important not to get the horse and the cart in the wrong places, as the quoted language attributed to the identified administrator seems to do. Sens. Case and Javits must have sponsored the legislation and supported sending the observer group because of their long-time commitment to human freedom, as attested by their long service on the FH board and in other human-rights concerns. It is significant that they were willing to subject any hypotheses they may have had about ZR to, and to condition their future stance on the findings of an observer group recruited for their professional experience in matters relevant to judging electoral methods. If any one in FH knew what my position on sanctions and recognition was before he recruited me he knew more than I knew, because I did not have one, and I suspect that the same would hold true for most, if not all of the members of the group, possibly excepting a few leanings pro or con.

The whole question of sanctions and recognition was virtually ignored in our group discussions because we were awfully busy observing and reporting on an election, although the significance of our report for the larger issue was clear to all of us.

The identified ASC administrator was also quoted as saying that FH is one of those "conservative" groups that "covertly" support South Africa (SA). The most charitable assumption to be used in analyzing this statement is that the perpetrator simply does not know what he is talking about. Any alternative assumption would involve charging him with a monstrous calumny, the dictionary definition of which is "a false and malicious statement meant to hurt someone's reputation." I invite anyone to inspect the roster of the FH board and staff and find any one more "conservative" than the moderate or liberal-Republican type exemplified by Sens. Case and Javits. Several, such as Wayne Fredericks and Nicholas Katzenbach, are former officials of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, and identified with "liberal" causes. At least two are blacks prominent in the civil rights movement: Robert C. Weaver and Roy Wilkins. The charge that FH "supports South Africa," "covertly" or otherwise, is ridiculous, and would be downright comical if it did not reflect and perpetrate such a gross distortion of perception. Apparently this blooper is based on FH's summary of its indices of political rights and freedoms of expression in SA as "partly free." If there is a word of support for the substantive policies of SA and its apartheid system in the FH literature I am unable to find it. I challenge anyone else to find it.

Another local criticism of the FH observer team, although not in The State News reporting, is that the group contained "no Africanist." I am largely to blame for this misunderstanding by giving an incomplete

answer to a question in a colloquium. Although the phraseology poses the question of the definition of the term "Africanist," let us get to the central point, which is that, although the team was recruited primarily from the standpoint of a past record of professional experience with and personal commitment to the problems involving political and civil liberties, the group was far from innocent of relevant area knowledge and experience. Robert Henderson, of Georgetown U's Center for International and Strategic Studies, specifically including southern Africa. Although I have no intention or ambition to become an "Africanist" at this stage of my career, at least not as some would define the term, my sabbatical leave in and midst writings about SA resulted in knowledge of the interfaces between the SA and ZR situations, and in valuable contacts in London which proved valuable in exploiting information and insights available only in that center of most of the world's expertise on African politics. Most to the point was the area experience and knowledge of Bayard Rustin, the black labor and civil rights leader, who has dealt for many years with leaders from all over Africa, who lived for some time in at least two African countries (Ghana and ZR), and who has acquaintanceships with many black leaders in ZR, including the two guerrilla leaders, Nkomo and Mugabe, in some cases going back decades to when they were students together in London.

The above comments are offered in the belief that there are important policy and value questions concerning ZR on which reasoning together and criticizing each other's positions is important and valuable, and in the belief that this process will be aided by filtering out the element of garble and misunderstanding as much as possible. Weaver is an MSU professor of Criminal Justice.

VIEWPOINT: JOHN ROBISON

Robison's simple but fulfilled dream

By Z.R. PORDOMINSKY

We'd only talked once, but I felt he was the person most likely to have an answer to my question. Would he take the time to meet with me over a beer, I asked. He'd be out of town the rest of the week; would next Monday at 2:30 be alright? Fine, I said: across the street at the Olde World?

He was late. I was afraid to walk over and drag him out of his store. I called instead to ask if he remembered the appointment. Yes, a manager answered, he told me he was meeting you. I'm sure he'll be... There he is.

Maybe he's got something else planned, maybe he'd rather meet some other time? No, no, wait for him; he says he's going right over.

I went rowing in the Red Cedar with friends, he said. It was such a nice day. I'll have a Heineken.

Make that two, I said.

I'm really enjoying my English electives, I said. I'm even thinking of taking a year off just to write, and I'm having a hard time trying to justify it. I know a few people make enough on one novel to last them the rest of their lives. But what about the great majority? Is it reasonable to expect that if you prepare for it as you would for any

other career, you stand a chance of making a living at it?

I taught English at MSU before I opened Jourdny's, he said. I really loved it there.

Why did you leave it, I asked. I had dreams, he said. I wanted to be a middleman between good books and the people who love them. But I wanted to do it in a larger setting. I wanted to have my own business, and I wanted it to be more than a bookstore. I wanted it to be all that it could be.

You've made it into a center for the arts, I said. I've also made it into a place where friends can gather, he said. It's a business, and like all businesses, it takes time to develop it. And a lot of dedication to keep it going. But it has given me joy or else it isn't worth it.

To hear your employees, they get as much joy from it as you do. I make it a rule, he said, that all of us who work there must work at being friends. If one of us has an interest, I try to share it or encourage someone else to share it. One girl is a real artist, and I worry that her job is taking time away from her painting. Some of them are devoted to running.

You believe in making dreams come true, don't you? I don't know if it's that. I think, like all of us, when I see what I love, I see both what is and what can be. If you could see what I see of East Lansing, you'd want your own corner of the place. But my own dreams are simple. Time to be with my family. And the excuse to go out on the sidewalk and watch the city walk by.

When the conversation ended, and we parted, I realized he had left my question unanswered. Or had he? I had asked about making a living. The question, he had shown me, is what to make with one's life. Pordominsky is a graduate student majoring in philosophy.

LETTER POLICY

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

LETTERS

We didn't know; they didn't tell us

This letter is in protest of the Intramural Softball League's method of notifying teams of their scheduled games. I am a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Our softball team, the Alpha All-Stars, was greatly misused by the IM League. We were told at our last season game on May 16 that we would be notified of our first playoff game. We were told that playoffs were to start that weekend. I called May 18 to find out when we were to play, only to find that we had missed a game May 17 with Alpha Gamma Rho. Hence we were eliminated from further play. Though the IM claims we were notified, NO ONE of us showed. Strange, isn't it? Our team was NOT contacted! An assistant to Dennis Mayer admitted on the telephone that their contact system is faulty in that if anyone whatsoever, even a non-team member, inquires about a team's next contest, that team is considered contacted! I'm sure this same carelessness is practiced in leaving messages with team managers' roommates when they aren't in to receive these messages personally.

I would hope that in the future more care is taken with something so dear to each and every player as well as fan... a chance to play in the playoffs.

Kevin L. Tolliver
118 W. Fee Apts.

Alumnus cites a cloud on horizon

For this Spartan alumnus, Happiness is:
1. Hanging last March's Detroit Free Press headline ("Spartans No. 1 in the Land") on the door of my Ann Arbor office.
2. Sitting in Michigan Stadium last fall in a sea of U-M fans and watching the Maize and Blue get swamped by the Green and White.

3. Reading in The Ann Arbor News about the Spartan baseball team winning the championship from the Wolverines on the next-to-last day of the season.

Circumstances beyond my control have compelled me to spend nearly all of my postgraduate years in the land of Go Blue, which makes any MSU victory all the sweeter. It also made the days of probation even tougher. Those who should have borne the responsibility for probation tucked their tails between their legs and ran. It was the kids on campus who had to live with the shadow of those dark days. Ultimately, it was the kids who lifted that shadow in the most glorious fashion imaginable. "Awesome" was the word most often used to describe the NCAA basketball champions. This word applies not only to their great team effort on the court but to the

exemplary behavior and attitude of the players as they stood in the intense glare of the public eye. Thanks to all of them for bringing pride and respect back to MSU.

I am sorry to note that there is one cloud on the horizon, herein referred to as "The Pathetic Performance of the Procrastinating President Pickers." Said performance has really become an embarrassment. I have a suggestion: Turn this task over to John Hannah and Edgar Harden, who certainly know what it takes to do the job, who have a deep and abiding interest in the University, and who know the value of keeping their mouths shut. This last characteristic has certainly eluded at least one member of the present selection committee.

Donna Goodrow Brown
Class of '57
Saline, Mich.

Vote on boycott

I would like to just remind all MSU dorm students that they have the opportunity to support the Nestle Boycott this Thursday and Friday (May 31 and June 1) by voting for the University to boycott Nestle products. Voting tables will be set up in residence halls outside the cafeterias at dinner time.

Carol Schuck

THE STATE NEWS

Thursday, May 31, 1979

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



VIEWPOINT: DRAFT RALLY

Go to Wells Hall and protest the draft tonight!

By DAVID QUIGLEY

SELECTIVE SERVICE is a fancy term that spells danger for the youth of today and tomorrow. The reason is simple, selective service means DRAFT. The Executive Staff of ASMSU Student Board has been working on this since late March and recently the Student Board took a stand against the draft. As our involvement grew so did a confidence and a paranoia.

The reasons for feeling secure abound. For political reasons, it is fair to assume that there will be no draft until '81. Congressman Bob Carr has pledged to lead a fight in the Congress opposing the draft. Further, Students against the Draft, with our financial support, have mounted an extensive letter writing campaign and have sent out over 500 letters. And finally, Michigan is the only state with a statewide coalition against the draft.

However, the reasons for a growing paranoia are equally strong. The bills in Congress are frightening. Many bills create an effective draft system and/or registration. The pro-draft groups are a step ahead and quickening the pace. Today's youth is considered a negligible political force at best, and our opinions are rarely respected. Currently, buried in a weapons bill (the House Procurement Bill), there is a provision for activation of the registration. This issue needs to be seen and we have to be heard.

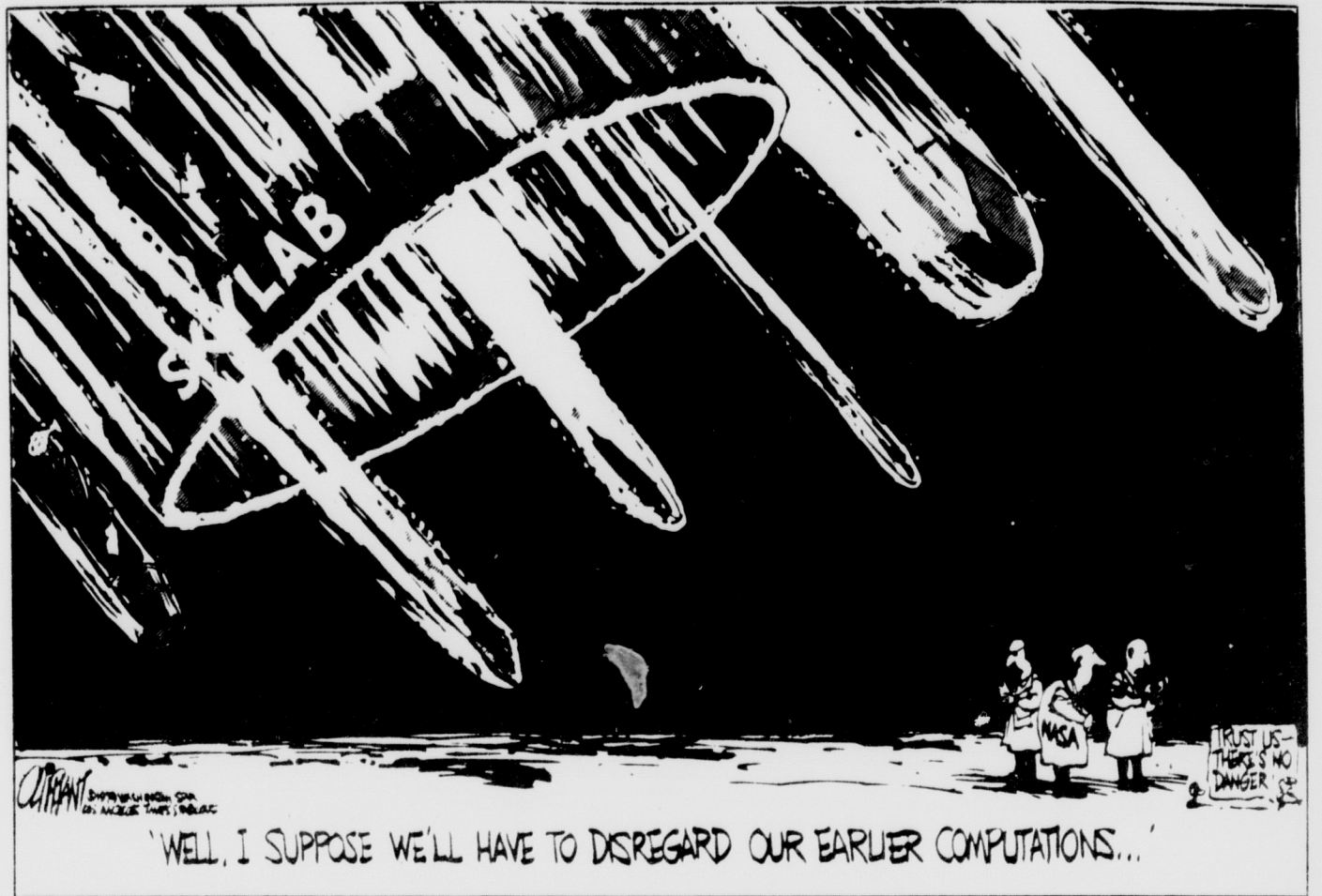
The Department of Defense (DOD) has their arguments set and to many these arguments are rather absurd. Their rationale is based primarily on a supposed Soviet "threat" to Western Europe and the needed forces to counter a Soviet offensive. Secondly the DOD cites 1) increasing manpower costs; 2) increasing minority enrollments; 3) lower quality of recruits; as showing qualitative and quantitative declines in U.S. military strength.

These assertions taken in perspective lose credibility and importance. Never does the DOD deal with deterrance factors of the USSR starting this worldwide, full scale war. This deterrance should rest partially on both strategic and tactical exchange. As for the decrease in our capability; 1) the increasing costs are to make the armed forces more attractive in the free market, an admirable objective with or without the draft; 2) this noticeable minority increase in enlistment is still substantially below their respective percentage of the population; 3) lower quality means more training (also reflected in increased costs) which should be the DOD's job, not the job of the private market.

Most importantly, few people review this issue in broad philosophical tones, asking bluntly, "What reasonable rationale provides the government the right to take the most important time from tomorrow's decision makers for war purposes during a time of peace?" Did we not express our feelings about this during the '60s?

To protect ourselves, we must guarantee an effort, soon and lasting. The statewide coalition will be active. Students against the Draft will be holding a rally, May 31, 7:30 p.m., B106 Wells Hall. Tom Caldwell will have more information. Contact him!! ASMSU will be mounting a full scale fight in every respect we can. We will contact every Big Ten school to help us. We will lobby extensively to stop this. If you care, contact us, help us to help ourselves. Sit back and I'll probably see you in the army. Get involved, contact me, or Tom Caldwell, and we will enjoy our todays and tomorrows doing what we want, not what we are ordered to do!

Quigley is Chief-of-staff for ASMSU's Executive Staff



VIEWPOINT: THE IBM CONNECTION

Could there be another data processing scandal?

MSU's Administrative Data Processing Department (ADPD), in the past few years, has been involved in much controversy. This controversy has included the management of the department, its employees, its equipment and usage of this equipment, its services, and its funding. Following the last investigation, a new director, Mr. James Lennon, was hired and he has recently reported that those problems outlined by the investigation have been reduced.

The International Business Machine Corporation (IBM) has been involved in many legal confrontations. These include anti-trust suits by competitor companies and by the Justice Department and other suits by data processing departments that have felt that IBM exerts too much influence over the management of customers' data processing departments.

Why cite these two facts? The answer lies in the relationship between the ADPD and IBM. The intimacy of this relationship should be questioned after reading the following points:

(1) Since the last investigation, it has been noted that there has been a mass infusion of IBM equipment into the ADPD. Clearly the decision to requisition this equipment has rested on IBM's recommendations, since the ADPD has made little or no evaluation of the current or requisitioned equipment. This lack of proper evaluation could be due to the management's refusal to see a need for such evaluations or to the fact that the appropriate personnel were either not employed or overworked.

(2) A five year employee of IBM, Mr. Jerry Peters, was hired as assistant director of programming over what appeared to be more qualified applicants. Furthermore, his combination of knowledge and experience did not appear to even meet the qualifications of the managerial position he now occupies. Since his background was with IBM, the ADPD-IBM relationship is strengthened.

(3) In the late summer of 1978, IBM leased its Display Management System (DMS) to the ADPD. Before ADPD leased DMS, IBM gave a presentation to the ADPD programming staff and claimed some capabilities of DMS that the ADPD found non-existent when its programmers began using the product. For six months, with from four to eight ADPD employees and with MSU facilities, IBM worked to develop DMS to a point where ADPD programmers could use it. Even now, IBM is using MSU's name to further market DMS.

(4) In the last six months, the ADPD has lost many good employees. Four of the five member technical support section left recently because they were underpaid, overworked, and/or harassed. In their place, IBM was hired to maintain MSU's system.

The technical support section is responsible for maintaining the system in good working order and recommending when new products and equipment need to be purchased. Obviously, it is in IBM's best interest to maintain the system in poor working order so their recommendations for new equipment bear more weight.

What does MSU gain from this "sweetheart" relationship? In a business relationship, one pays for a service and expects contracts to be fulfilled. MSU does not need a "sweetheart" contract. An impartial examination should be made of this ADPD-IBM relationship and other problems that currently exist at the ADPD. It is time that students, employees, and/or taxpayers demand that this department justify its actions, both past, present, and future. Perhaps the state legislature should withhold funds until the major problems are dealt with. After all, since everyone pays the high costs of education, why not ask that educational and administrative units be run responsibly and correctly.

The author of the above viewpoint wishes to remain anonymous. The author has worked for Data Processing for some time

LETTERS

We need cheap transportation

I have been commuting to Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti to teach for many years and have noticed that there have always been a least half a dozen or more persons going to Ann Arbor on any given morning. Many people go to the University of Michigan for classes or commute to Ann Arbor to work because their spouses attend classes at MSU. Since the first bus from E. Lansing to Ann Arbor does not leave till almost noon, it is not feasible for anyone to take the bus, and car pools have been extremely difficult to arrange for lack of knowledge of who is travelling on which day.

In California, the universities run daily buses between Berkeley-Stanford and Berkeley-Davis. It seems that a mini-bus between MSU and U-M would not only reduce a great deal of individual driving but also promote intellectual activities on the two campuses. I wonder how many persons may have hesitated to attend a seminar or cultural event in the other city because of the driving. The cost of running such a mini-bus can be more than paid for by the riders, and it may be easy to find a commuter who will act as a driver.

Would the State News or some organization on campus take the initiative to either promote an E. Lansing-Ann Arbor bus run or act as an information center for potential commuters so that they can form carpools more easily? I hope that some planning will be done now so that there won't be that many single-driver cars on their way to Ann Arbor and back when September comes.

Delia Koo
Okemos

should be considered along with fundraising projects in achieving the "Good Samaritan" character — not to mention neighbors tolerating amplified music (sound) for their personal sunbathing entertainment during the day.

Surely the sororities of M.A.C. are negating their pursuit of well-balanced characters if behavior like this is continued. Supporting a few rules of common courtesy certainly would be greatly appreciated by humanists as well as contributions for charity.

Patricia Tibbits
603 Charles St.

Beat me, I love it

So that we cannot be accused of discrimination, I think that we, the students of MSU, should continue in the spirit of the Lesbian/Gay Pride Week. Why not designate one week each month for all of the many different sexual preferences? Just think: we could have one week set aside for every preference in the entire sexual preference spectrum. Imagine, we could have a sado-masochism week where we could all wear whips and leather jackets, a missionary week where we could all wear a monk's outfit, etc. The possibilities are endless.

Greg McBee
B-123, Bryan Hall

The girls need their disco loud

Supporting charity organizations does not qualify one as having-community concern. Basically, the consideration of others' needs within the neighborhood should also be a qualification.

These needs were not met during Tuesday night, May 22 due to obnoxious and immature behavior of local sororities who infringed upon the rights of other residents. Peaceful streets for a sound sleep

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Rigoletto' an opera triumph

By DORIS TISHKOFF
State News Reviewer

Although prophecy is a notoriously risky business, anyone who has attended the ongoing rehearsals for the upcoming production of *Rigoletto* could safely predict that it will be an outstanding triumph.

With this presentation, the Lansing Opera Company seems to have reached a new level of maturity, including a particularly well rounded cast, a hand-picked professional orchestra, and a chorus supplemented by members of the Chicago Lyric Opera for *Rigoletto*.

The roster of local, national and international performers who have gathered here for this production is especially fortuitous in melding together great voices and acting, stage direction, and scenery, accomplished by a group of individuals whose mutual congeniality, high spirits, dedication to craft, and total respect for one another's artistic integrity is a delight to observe.

Moreover, their diversity and multifaceted talents would be impressive anywhere. For example, Sherry Zannoth, soprano playing Gilda, has already won the hearts of greater Lansing residents during her year here as resident Affiliate Artist, sponsored by a New York-based endowment that brings leading American artists to the grass roots.

Even in rehearsal, she brings not only vocal beauty, but also a moving sympathy and compassion to the role of Gilda, the sixteen-year-old daughter of the deformed court jester, Rigoletto. She humanizes her so that, as she says, "she is someone to care about, not just a character, but a real person." For Zannoth, Gilda's tragedy and ultimate death are the result of her father's pathetic desire to save the one beautiful thing in his life.

Enhancing her conception is Carlos Montane, whose incredible tenor voice brings rich



Photo by Douglas Elbinger

Ferdinand Radovan portrays the title character, a hideous and tormented court jester, in *Rigoletto*. The Lansing Opera Company production will be performed tonight and Saturday evening.

and smooth lyricism to the demanding role of the Duke. He brings to the role the confidence and aplomb which grow out of 80 successful performances in the role both here and in Europe. The Duke is a villain, but Montane's voice is so beautiful that the audience can't help but forgive his treachery because he has seduced them with his talent.

Ferdinand Radovan brings both incredible dramatic power and a gorgeous baritone voice to his interpretation of the hideous and tormented jester, buffeted by the corrupt and

malignant "beautiful people" of the 16th century court. Radovan so profoundly draws upon the compassion of his audience that this complex character — one of the richest in opera — makes an indelible impression upon each viewer. It's no wonder that Radovan, recently "discovered" after a record 110 performances of this role in his native Yugoslavia and the rest of Europe, has been asked by New York's Metropolitan Opera Company to audition before returning home to Europe.

This splendid threesome would be recommendation

enough. However, opera is more than voices: it derives its particular magic from the perfect blending of scenery, settings, costuming, ensemble singing and dance and, above all, dramatic conception.

It is this uniquely personal touch that characterizes the work of Jack Eddleman, whose versatility and range of experience were thoroughly described in Wednesday's State News. Eddleman gained national attention when his many skills — singing, directing, designing Kabuki makeup for five NYC opera productions of the *Mikado* — were seen by a broad audience in the motion picture *Foul Play*.

Eddleman uses every resource of each cast member, in order to "have people moving emotionally — it's all done with one big imaginative muscle." His goal materializes with the help of a fine supporting cast, which includes three East Lansing residents, Harlan Jennings, Lindy Rich, and Karen Cullen and a former East Lansingite, Bruce Reizen, son of local theatre favorite Leonora Reizen. The cast also includes Jeffrey Foote from Mt. Pleasant, and several fine singers brought in from New York, including Claudia Catania, Philip Steele, and Richard Leech.

Peyton Hibbit, Kalamazoo-born conductor and director of the Tri-Cities Opera Company in Binghamton, N.Y., is one of this country's outstanding opera conductors. He recently received critical acclaim for his world premiere performance of the opera, *Galileo Galilei*.

Tonight and Saturday evening's performance in the auditorium, combining the stunning baroque sets of John Baldwin, and the beautiful costumes of Kay Baldwin, will owe much to the efforts of John McKinnon, assistant conductor; Dorothy Linich, production assistant, and Alan Suits, this year's president of the opera company.

'America's Sweetheart' is dead at 86

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mary Pickford, who reigned as America's Sweetheart during the colorful, formative period of American movies, is dead at 86 after 13 years of seclusion in her legendary home, Pickfair. Her death Tuesday was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage suffered last Friday.

The journey to the hospital was one of the few times Miss Pickford, whose golden curls and spunky innocence won her the adulation of millions, had emerged from the mansion since she withdrew from public life in 1966.

In 1976, she appeared before cameras at Pickfair to accept an honorary award "in recognition of her unique contribution to the film industry and the development of film as an artistic medium" from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which she helped found.

Miss Pickford was perhaps the first great international screen idol. In an era of such stars as Greta Garbo and Gloria Swanson, she was the first to have marquee lights and the first to command thousands of dollars a week. She was box office gold for such movies as *Pollyanna* and *Poor Little Rich Girl*.

The romance of the Pickford name grew when she married the screen's most dashing hero, Douglas Fairbanks Sr., in 1920.

Even five years later, 300,000 people went to a Moscow train station to see them.

The couple overcame the scandal that had resulted when they divorced their respective spouses to marry and live at Fairbank's home above Beverly Hills, the opulent estate dubbed Pickfair, where dinner was served from solid gold plates and guests might include Charles Lindbergh and the Duke and Duchess of Alba.

Through it all, Miss Pickford was known around the world as "America's Sweetheart," a title

that stuck after it first appeared in 1914 on a marquee over Grauman's Chinese Theater. She was born Gladys Marie Smith in Toronto, Canada, April 9, 1893, and made her stage debut at 5. Her first film was a one-reeler in 1909, the *Violin Maker of Cremona*, directed by aspiring, young D.W. Griffith.

Her fame grew and by 1916 she became her own producer with a 50-50 partnership in the releasing company. Three years later, she was earning \$675,000 a year against half of

the gross of her films. The films followed a similar pattern: the poor girl who makes good, or the rich girl with the common touch.

Coquette won her the Oscar as best actress. After the 1932 film, *Secrets*, she quit acting. "I knew it was time to retire. I wanted to stop before I was asked to stop," she said.

Fairbanks and Miss Pickford divorced in 1936 and the following year she married Charles "Buddy" Rogers, who had been a co-star. Rogers was at her side at the time of her death.

Frontline Cinema to present four black experience films

A series of movies on different aspects of the black experience will be presented this weekend by Frontline Cinema. The films *Mingus*, *Six Days in Soweto*, *Can You Hear Me?*, and *Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. — From Montgomery to Memphis* will be shown Friday in B-106 Wells Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 or free with an RHA pass.

Mingus is a film about the great jazz bassist, capturing him in performance and in private, and was called "the

first jazz film about jazz" by the *Village Voice*. *Six Days in Soweto* deals with the events leading up to the black rebellion in that South African township, while *Can You Hear Me?* is a look into the lives of black children in East Oakland. The *Martin Luther King* movie, meanwhile, traces his eleven-year crusade for human justice.

These same four films will also be shown Saturday from

noon as part of the Black Culture Festival at Lansing's Riverfront Park and from 2 until 7 p.m. Sunday at the North Lansing Funfest. These two events will also feature showings of *Malcolm X — Struggle for Freedom*, *Black Women*, *Last Grave at Dim-baza*, and *Soul* (about Ray Charles). The film showings on Saturday and Sunday are free to the public.

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NOW IS THE TIME of preparation for the holiday of *Shavu'os* (Thurs. night May 31 through Saturday June 2) commemorating that momentous event.

NOW IS THE TIME for each of us, man and woman, young and old,

- to make a special immediate addition to our daily periods of Torah-study and
- to make a special immediate addition to our daily charitable contributions

every day from now until a week after *Shavu'os* (June 7, on the holiday of *Shavu'os* itself charity should be given in non-monetary forms).

... PARTICULARLY YOUNG CHILDREN, FOR WHEN THEY SPEND A FEW PRECIOUS MOMENTS STUDYING OUR SACRED TEACHINGS THEIR BREATH IS FREE OF SIN, AND KING DAVID DECLARES ABOUT THEM, "FROM THE MOUTHS OF INFANTS AND BABIES YOU HAVE BASED THE STRENGTH (a synonym for Torah) TO VANQUISH THE ENEMY AND AVENGER" (Psalms 8:3)

For information regarding: (1) Suggested subject-matter for study, (2) How to help involve every Jewish adult — and particularly children — in these activities, contact the Chabad-Lubavitch Regional office, 14000 W. NINE MILE ROAD, OAK PARK, MICH. 48237 (313) 548-2666.

Riperton, Philly, Foxy and Barry produce new R & B and disco vinyl

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Reviewer

Minnie Riperton's newest album *Minnie* (Capitol SO-11936) is highlighted with lovely vocals and fine instrumentals. The album opens with a tune entitled "Memory Lane." This is a mellow tune that features various vocal ranges by the songstress.

On this, as on other tunes, Riperton moves up and down the vocal scale with the ease that only she can accomplish. The tune does not sound like Riperton's earlier works, but it does have the same intrinsic quality that made her *Adventures in Paradise* album a success.

Since the *Adventures in Paradise* album, Riperton has not produced any super albums, although she has produced some good ones. This album should make listeners remember *Adventures*.

Riperton has changed her style slightly as she quickly alternates the tempo of her songs. Even Riperton's appearance is different. Listeners glancing at the cover might think they were looking at Barbra Streisand or the like. But after hearing a few bars of "Memory Lane," they realize that it is Minnie Riperton. The entire album is nicely done, with "Dancin' and Actin' Crazy" along with "Memory Lane" standing out as the best.

"Dancin'" is an uptempo cut that features a funky soul beat. Riperton mixes her voice well on this tune. This is one album that Riperton fans should get.

Another album that sounds like a good purchase is *Philly Cream* (Fantasy-F-9575). This album looks like one of those albums you might see advertised on television. It is a



collection of tunes originally done by other artists and redone by Philly Cream.

The album begins with a medley of Sylvester "Sly Stone" Stewart's tunes, including "Dance to the Music" and "My Lady." This medley, entitled "Sly-Hi," is one of this reviewer's favorites.

"Sly-Hi" is done to a swinging soulful-disco beat. The tunes have just as much bounce to them as they had when Sly Stone first recorded them in the 60s. After this tune the group goes into a number entitled "Motown Review."

This tune is a memorial to the music of the 60s. It starts off with a jumping pseudo-disco beat that is accentuated by fine vocals. According to the lyrics "Ain't no more Motown reviews and the Beatles have broken up

too." After delivering this message, Philly Cream breaks out with James Brown's "Doin' It To Death."

This tune also has the same beat and boogie sound as when Brown first recorded it. The difference is Philly Cream changes the lyrics slightly. The entire album is really a trip down memory lane to a pseudo-disco beat. They even do a tune entitled "Join the Army." The album is fun to listen to and Philly Cream is very talented.

If you want an album that is going to make the top 20 then it might be good to pass this one up. But if good music and fun is what is desired — then go and cop it.

An album that might make it to the top 40 or 50 is Foxy's newest release *Hot Numbers* (Dash 30010). This album

contains the hit single *Hot Numbers* and various other tunes that have some "Potential."

The album shows that Foxy can produce some worthwhile tunes if they cut loose that "Get Off" sound. Their latest tune sounds exactly like "Get Off" with only a few changes — mostly the lyrics.

The other tunes, like "Devil Boogie" and "Lady" are nicely done. In fact some of their tunes sound like something that might come from the Bee Gees. But this is not to say that Foxy compares with the Gibb brothers. They don't. But hopefully with a little work, Foxy will be able to do what their first hit told everyone else to do — get off!

It is usually the custom to save the best album for last. But not being a customary person, I can't do that. Instead the last album is the worst.

What is it? None other than Claudja Barry's *Boogie Woogie Dancing Shoes* (Cheyalsis CHR 1933). This album is straight uncut, unmotivated disco. It is complete with hollow lyrics, beat and tempo. In fact, there is only one decent tune on the album and that is the title cut.

Even the title number has no bottom to it. It is understandable that disco music is not designed to have the same effect as R&B, Rock, Blues or Soul, but for an album to be as hollow as this one is seemingly criminal.

The album opens with "Boogie Woogie Dancing Shoes" before going downhill. It never seems to pick up. Barry has a nice voice, but she is wasting it.

All albums reviewed were courtesy of Warehouse Records.

MSU Courses at Home

DETROIT UNDERGRADS

Metropolitan area students can continue—or catch up on—their studies while vacationing or working at home this summer.

Michigan State University will offer four undergraduate courses afternoons and/or evenings in the Birmingham Center for Lifelong Education.

Writing Workshop—ENG 213—almost impossible to get into on campus, will be offered under tutelage of Robert Denn, instructor, College of Arts and Letters, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 19-July 19.

Human Communication—COM 100—will be taught by Karen Krazanowski, graduate student in College of Communication Arts and Sciences, 4-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 19-July 19.

World Regional Geography—GEO 204—man's relationship with natural and cultural environments, will be taught by William Gribb, doctoral candidate in geography, 3-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 19-July 19.

Psychology of Personality—PSY 225—will be offered 7-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 18-July 18, with Barbara Riemer, associate professor in the department of psychology, instructing.

For details contact the Office of University Extension, 3 Kellogg Center, phone 355-0150.

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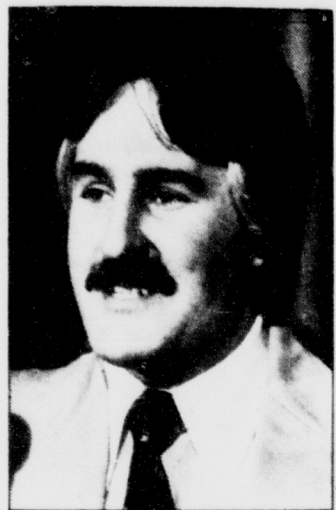
ADAM TEICHER

New MSU hockey coach Mason optimistic about Spartan icers

"I've been here for only one-and-one half months, but I've already learned to realize what a great place this is," MSU's new hockey coach Ron Mason said earlier this week. "All of the athletic programs are on the upswing and I'm more pleased than I would have thought in the short time since coming here," he continued. With that, Mason reclined in the chair behind his desk in his Munn Arena office. He was faced with a tough decision when it came time to make up his mind whether he wanted to take the job vacated by the retirement of Amo Bessone, MSU's hockey coach the last 28 years. Mason was the head of the very successful program at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. His six-year record at the Central Collegiate Hockey Association school was 160-36-6 and the Falcons had won three straight CCHA titles. "It wasn't an easy decision," Mason said regarding his move from Bowling Green to MSU.

"For the past three years, we (Bowling Green) have been in the NCAA tournament (two fifth-place finishes and a third-place finish in 1977-78). To leave behind some of the players that I had recruited was hard for me. I felt a commitment to Bowling Green. The school was very good to me." But in the end what brought Mason to MSU was the opportunity to coach in undoubtedly the best conference in the nation, the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. "The potential situation here is one that can be very great. I was very happy there, but when a job at MSU becomes available, I want to take a crack at it. This is one of the best jobs around and it doesn't open up very often," Mason explained. Mason said the differences in the programs at MSU and Bowling Green will be a big change, mainly because of the jump in leagues. "The WCHA is the most competitive league in the country," he said. "Now I'm in a situation where you can't let down or you'll get killed. Where

before (at Bowling Green) we were on top of the league looking down at everyone else, now we are looking up at the rest of the league," Mason said of the eighth-place Spartans. One of the keys to Mason's



Ron Mason

success at Bowling Green was his ability to attract top hockey players from out-of-state to play in Ohio. One of the prime examples was Jeff Morrow, his standout defenseman with the Falcons. Morrow, once drafted by the New York Islanders, is from Flint.

If he could do that at Bowling Green, it should be much easier to do with the Spartans. "We will attract more good hockey players because the school is in Michigan and MSU is a very big name and plays in a top league." His recruiting completed, Mason is happy with the players he brought in. "We tried to get recruits that were leaning both

to Michigan State and to Bowling Green," he said. "We didn't get numbers, but we did get good players."

It won't be easy for the Spartans to turn things around next season. They missed the playoffs for the third straight time last year and many of the top clubs have fortified themselves with new freshmen.

Mason knows this. "Next year we just want to make the playoffs. That is our goal and it would be a major breakthrough," he acknowledged. "We may not be as well off as last year because of my new style. It may take the players a while to get used to it." The coach also said that he didn't know very much about the Spartans. "I knew a lot of the players before I got here, but it's been a while since I've seen most of them. This is probably good because everyone can start off from scratch," Mason said.

Hockey appears to be on its way up at MSU. After a dismal start to the 1978-79 season when

the Spartans won just three of their first 19 WCHA games, MSU bounced back to win nine of its last 13 games to finish in an eighty-place tie with Colorado College.

The reason that the Tigers received the eighth and last playoff berth over the Spartans is that Colorado beat MSU both times the two teams met. The Spartans chased the Tigers down to the last weekend of the season, when Colorado beat Denver to wrap up the playoff spot.

With the NCAA basketball champion Spartans losing Earvin Johnson and Gregory Kessler, basketball just may be headed for a couple of down years at MSU. The hockey Spartans, headed by their new leader Ron Mason, could quite possibly become once again the big winter sport on the MSU campus.

Mason goes to Detroit for top notch recruits

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer
With only 3.37 scholarships to work with, newly-named MSU hockey coach Ron Mason concentrated his recruiting efforts on the Detroit area.

"For the few grants we had, I still felt we did the best we could," Mason said. "I coordinated my efforts from the ones that were leaning toward Bowling Green (where Mason previously coached) and MSU. I think we recruited the two best players in Michigan."

Mason felt his top recruit was 17-year-old right winger Mark Hamway from Detroit. Hamway had 27 goals and 42 assists for the Windsor Spitfires of the Major Junior A League.

"He played in the most competitive junior situation possible," Mason said. "So he has tremendous experience for his age. He's a natural playmaker."

The other Detroit area recruit was Ken Leiter from Paddock Pool of the Junior A

League. As a Great Lakes All-Star team member and national tournament all-star team member, the 6-foot-1, 185-pound defenseman led his team to the United States Junior A championship.

"Leiter will give us great strength on the blue line," Mason said. "He has an excellent shot from the point, and moves the puck very well."

Mason also went to Montreal and lured Robert Martin, younger brother of NHL all-star Rick Martin.

"Martin is a very smart centerman," Mason said. "He can make the plays and score goals when given the opportunity."

Martin was the most valuable player in the Metro Junior B League, leading the league in scoring.

Mason landed two prospects from the West coast in Nigel Thomas from Victoria, British

Columbia and Tim Bissett from Seattle, Wash.

"Thomas has demonstrated the past two years that he is a great scorer," Mason said. "He was always up there in league scoring."

"Bissett is a hard worker. He can play center or wing. His Major A experience should help him make the transition."

Mason is also anticipating several other walk-ons to try out for the team.

"I was disappointed that I only had a little over three scholarships to use because I could have latched on to some more players," Mason said. "On the other hand, we recruited great quality, and I'd rather have that than great quantities."

"But it is the guys that are already here that will have to turn things around. Three recruits should not have to make the difference."

Detroit signs top draft choice

United Press International
PONTIAC — The Detroit Lions Wednesday announced the signing of their top draft choice, offensive lineman Keith Dorney of Penn State, to a multi-year contract.

Dorney and the Lions came to terms on a four-year agreement, said Lions Vice President and General Manager Russ Thomas, but he would disclose no further details of the pact.

The 6-foot-5, 265-pound Dorney was chosen 10th overall in the May 3 NFL college draft. He becomes the fourth of the Lions' 11 draft selections to sign with the club.

Tight end Ulysses Norris of Georgia, linebacker Jon Brooks of Clemson and fullback Bo Robinson of West Texas State earlier had come to terms with the Lions.

Detroit Coach Monte Clark, himself a former lineman, was especially pleased with the signing of the rookie offensive tackle.

"He's as good as any offensive line prospect I've seen in a long time," Clark said of Dorney. "He's the type you can build a great offense around. He is a very hard worker and a class individual as well."

Tigers deal

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers Wednesday announced they had purchased the contract of righthanded catcher — third baseman Ed Putman from their Evansville farm club.

To make room for Putman, 25, Dan Gonzales was returned on option to Evansville, the Tigers said.

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DAVE JANSSEN

'Never say die' teams led MSU to outstanding athletic achievement

They just won't give up. State News sportswriter Jerry Braude began an article with these words after the MSU hockey team had defeated first-place North Dakota on the Fighting Sioux' home ice, keeping alive into the final week of the season.

At that time, MSU had had only one road win to its credit, making Braude's opening sentence all the more fitting. The slogan was appropriate then and now seems even more so in describing one of the greatest attributes of many of the 1978 MSU Varsity teams.

The baseball team, the latest entry into the Spartan triple crown — the first of its kind to be accomplished in 27 years — typified the kind of season that many of the MSU teams experienced this year. Off to a 4-12 start after their spring trip, the Spartans responded by winning 23 of 36 regular season games including 11 of 15 in the Big Ten. Said coach Danny Litwhiler, "It's the hardest working team I've ever had. It's a club you kept falling in love with because it kept coming back for you."

Probably the biggest of those comebacks was the one that could be witnessed at Kobs Field about one and a half weeks ago. Down 2-0, MSU rocked U-M ace Steve Howe with six third-inning runs and went on to capture the Big Ten title with a 8-5 win over the Wolves. "We could have easily folded when we were down 2-0," said centerfielder Tom Shultz. "But we don't have any folders on this team."

There were no folders among the basketball players either as they met and solved nearly every imaginable adversity during the regular season. MSU withstood last second road losses to Illinois, Purdue, U-M and Wisconsin and an embarrassment at the hands of lowly Northwestern.

With the defection of Gerald Busby, the Spartans had their best opportunity to panic — but refused. We all know the ultimate result.

Only the MSU football team, which itself made a remarkable turnaround, could rival the season enjoyed by the Spartan cagers. Faced with the elimination of title hopes and at the same time a 10th straight loss

to U-M, MSU rose to the occasion for a 24-13 win. After that point it was all MSU — six straight wins, a title share and an optimistic outlook in a bowl-bound future.

Though it failed to win a title or even get a playoff bid, the hockey team completed what had to be the most encouraging comeback of the year. After a disastrous start, the icers took nine of their last 13 decisions to make a bid for post season play and engender hope for the start of a new era under coach Ron Mason next winter.

The women's gymnastics team probably showed the most courage this past season as it fought off the physical as well as emotional effects of a terrifying accident that nearly claimed the life of coach Michael Kasavana. The team recovered remarkably and was able to compete in the regionals but just could not match the form it displayed prior to the accident.

Up until that time, the Spartans hadn't any need for comeback, sporting an 8-0 record that included a Big Ten title and a sixth consecutive state championship.

A self-proclaimed tourna-

ment team, the women softballers had somewhat less success, finding themselves in a win-lose-lose one pattern throughout most of the regular season. However, the team came on in the tournaments. In the Big Ten tourney, MSU grabbed second behind eventual regional winner Indiana. In the states, the Spartans were second to tough Western Michigan University and in regionals were fifth, ending the season as a surprise to everyone but themselves.

Also finishing strong, the women golfers took a sudden death victory in The Bowling Green Invitational for their first tournament win of the season. The win brought encouragement to the team after an otherwise disappointing spring which saw it miss out on the Big Ten championship and a nationals bid — both firsts in MSU women's golf.

For the most part, the men golfers experienced a similar kind of season. The men had to spend an exceptional amount of time fighting inclement weather and were not able to play up to what they believed was their potential until the Big Ten

tournament, their last action of the season. But they came on strong then, taking a third, the best for them since 1975.

Other teams enjoyed success with strong efforts throughout the season. Lacrosse went 9-7 to record its first winning season ever and wrestling was fourth in the Big Ten after completing another tough conference schedule. Several other teams made for another stand-out year in MSU women's athletics. Field hockey captured another state title, cross country placed 10th in the nation, volleyball was second in the state and track was third in the Big Ten.

All of the above mentioned teams promise to be strong again next year as few players will be lost to graduation. Remaining teams, with less favorable credentials, should improve after gaining experience as young squads this past year. Men's teams of tennis, swimming and cross country were weak but very young and very inexperienced. Following a year of seasoning, the women's teams of basketball and tennis should see heightened court success.

After mediocre seasons, the men's teams of indoor and outdoor track, soccer and gymnastics and the women swimmers are, too, bound for improvement. The tracksters all return as do all but two of the kickers. The latter two teams have enjoyed successful recruiting.

Overall, it was a truly remarkable year in MSU sports and one should not worry about next year only because of the loss of a relative few individuals. The prospect of the athletes coming back and repeating this performance next year is by no means out of the question.

Spartan in Olympics?

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

When most people watch the Olympics on television every four years, all they can do is dream about what it would be like to be a competitor in this pinnacle of athletic competition. But for one MSU freshman, this is not a dream but a distinct possibility.

Steve Hickner has been skating since he was six years old, and next February he will be skating for a spot on the U.S. Olympic speed skating team, the chance of a lifetime and hardly a dream.

Although he will compete in all the events: sprints, middle distance and distance, Hickner says his best shot will be in the 1500.

Hickner will be competing against five other skaters in the 1500 for a spot on the team, including Eric Heiden, who dominates world speed skating like few others have dominated their sports.

From that top five, there will be a skate-off one week before the Olympics, with the top three skaters going on to compete in Lake Placid, N.Y., the site of the Winter Olympics.

"I think I can do it," he said. "I have to decide I can do it and make sure I train hard enough. If I do that, I have a chance."

What Hickner has going for him, which virtually all the U.S. skaters also have going for them despite the fact that there are only two outdoor speed skating rinks in this country, is plenty of experience, including international competition.

Originally from Bay City,

Mich., he won the state championship when he was 12, then competed in the indoor nationals when he was 13, 14, and 15 years old, winning the latter two years.

In his senior year in high school, Hickner made a decision to play football and subsequently injured his knee, costing him the entire 1978 indoor season and precious time on the two outdoor rinks.

While convalescing from the injury, Hickner had a chance to reflect on what had been a devotion for most of his life.

"In the cast, I got a chance to sit back and look at things," he said. "I found out that skating isn't the number one thing in my life. I can still have fun otherwise."

Do not let this lead you to believe that Hickner is not serious about Lake Placid. After a lifetime of hard training he wants it.

Last October, he traveled to Lake Placid to work out with the U.S. team, three-day workouts, then to Milwaukee,

Wis. for more work.

Hickner also spent six weeks last January in Europe competing with the U.S. World Junior team. After a week in Grenoble, France, two in West Germany and three in Norway, he returned home for short rest.

But in April it was back to school after a two term break and back to work. He will run, lift weights, bicycle, roller skate and do skating exercises on dry land until fall when the team will travel to West Germany, if they can collect the money — a constant problem — for three weeks of ice work. Then it is back here and the trials.

"If I don't make it I won't be too disappointed," he said. "God has been good to me."

After the Olympics, Hickner says he will begin concentrating on school, his friends and "Becoming a Spartan."

But until then, this MSU freshman is working hard trying to transform a dream into a reality.

Bullets' Motta upset at officials

By TOM GREEN
United Press International

SEATTLE — With his Bullets on the brink of losing their NBA title to the Seattle Supersonics, Washington Coach Dick Motta flared up at what is becoming a very popular target during this playoff season — the officials.

"I am very upset," Motta said following the Bullets' 114-112 overtime loss to the Sonics Tuesday. "Seattle played the last 14 minutes of that ball game and didn't have a single foul called. In an NBA game, at least one foul is committed in the last 14 minutes."

The victory gave Seattle a 3-1 lead in the series and put the Sonics within one game of the first NBA championship in the 12-year history of the franchise.

"It was just like an Ali-Frazier fight," said the Sonics' John Johnson. "It was a knockdown, drag-out, heavyweight affair. There's so much going on out there, it's hard for the officials to call

it all." Four players fouled out before it was over, including the entire Washington front-line of Elvin Hayes, Bob Dandridge and Wes Unseld.

Heading back to Landover, Md., for Game 5 Friday, the Bullets find themselves in the same situation they were in during the Eastern Conference title series with San Antonio — needing three straight wins to stay alive.

"We felt it was a must game," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens. "We put pressure on ourselves because we knew they were going to come out and play tough."

In all, 58 fouls were called and the two teams made good on 54-of-72 attempts from the free throw line. Lonnie Shelton fouled out for the Sonics, while Tom Henderson and Charles Johnson of Washington and Dennis Johnson of Seattle ended up with five fouls each.

IM NOTES

The residence hall softball playoffs will take place tonight at 7:30 on field 2, the independent playoffs will take place at 8:30 p.m. on field 2. Co-rec softball playoffs will be held on Sunday, June 3, at 2:30 p.m. on field 6.

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EXPERIENCES SHAPE LIFE VIEW

Veterans recall war

By DANIEL J. VANDER MEER
State News Staff Writer

One is a stockbroker, one is a freelance artist, and one is an MSU student. Their common bond is that they are all veterans of the Vietnam war.

Mike Morrissey, now 29, a senior in the MSU School of Journalism, enlisted in the Air Force early in 1968. He spent a year in Vietnam after working two years in Japan in aircraft parts supply. "In 12 months, I never fired a weapon," Morrissey said. "Most guys felt like I did — 'Let me do my time and let me go home.'"

Jeff Johnson, 32, is a freelance artist in Lansing. Johnson served in the artillery in Vietnam for 11 months. He came home during the second mass withdrawal in the spring of 1970. He said that of 200 to 300 men in his unit, "only about 10 were gung-ho about being there."

Eleven years ago, Joe Potvin, now 32, was a helicopter pilot who directed fire fights in zones where "anything that moved was fair game." He is now a stockbroker for a brokerage firm in Lansing. The MSU graduate describes his duty in Vietnam as the "most exciting part of my life."

When Morrissey went for his draft physical, he saw men pulled from the line-up and told they were going to join the Marines.

He said after he saw that happen he "went back and begged the Air Force recruiter to let me in." Four days after he enlisted, he received his draft classification, 1-Y, which meant he would not have been drafted.

Johnson avoided being drafted three times because of his student deferment. When he was called a fourth time for his draft physical, he was denied a deferment, and was drafted.

"They took me at a bad time. I was spinning around, trying to

decide what to be, and they took me and trained me to be a cannon cocker for two years. When they let me out, I was still spinning," he said.

Potvin, who served 12 months in Vietnam starting in 1967, was drafted after losing his deferment when he left MSU in the spring of 1966.

"I can't thank the army enough for teaching me how to fly a helo (helicopter)," Potvin said. He still maintains his flying hours by serving in the National Guard.

"It was about six months before I realized the futility of what we were doing," Potvin said. "I don't blame the military, though. The problem was with what the politicians were doing: I grew up thinking that being a soldier was not bad."

Potvin described his homecoming as a sudden and difficult adjustment.

"I came back after a fire fight, and was told to go and pack up for home," he said. Only two days later he was sitting home with his parents at Thanksgiving dinner.

Potvin said the shock of coming home that soon after being in Vietnam made it hard for his parents to understand him. He said communication was easier with his twin brother, who had also served in Vietnam.

"Coming home from Vietnam was the most unrewarding thing," he said. "Nobody could look you in the face. Either they gave no response, or people looked with hate."

When Morrissey came back from Vietnam, he had six months and six days left to serve. At that time, the Air Force was releasing anyone with less than six months service remaining. Morrissey served the remainder of his time, then was released.

"Nobody wanted to be there (in Vietnam) — even the upper

(continued on page 13)

Coalition to lobby for 'no' votes on peacetime draft reinstatement

By United Press International

A coalition of civil rights and anti-war groups said Wednesday it will lobby Michigan congress members for "no" votes on a plan to revive the peacetime registration of 18-year-olds for the military draft.

"Michigan, with its 19 members of the U.S. House of Representatives, will play a pivotal role in determining the future of the so-called 'bring back the draft' movement," said Rose Jackson of Mount Pleasant, spokesperson for the Michigan Committee Against Registration and the Draft.

MCARD spokespersons said they expect the U.S. House to vote within a month on legislation requiring persons who turn 18 after Dec. 31, 1980 to register for the draft even if the nation is at peace.

"We believe the people are not aware Congress is about to vote on registration, and registration is the first step toward reinstating the draft," said Howard Simon, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Michigan chapter.

Simon, whose organization is a member of the anti-draft coalition, said the group would

not oppose military service during periods of declared war, but objects to it during peacetime.

"It is an unjustified restriction on an individual's rights," he said.

Simon said the draft and mandatory military service impose "severe and extreme" restrictions on citizen's rights to travel and due process.

He said the all-volunteer service works adequately and there is currently no reason to bring back draft registration.

The draft registration proposal is an amendment to the military procurement budget currently pending in the House.

Simon said Sixth District Congress member M. Robert Carr, D-Lansing, is expected to lead the floor fight against the

measure. Simon said nine Michigan congress members already have announced their opposition to the registration proposal, one in favor and nine have not yet announced how they intend to vote.

Eight representatives have indicated they are against a peacetime draft and 11 have not yet declared their positions, he said.

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Draft opponents forming coalitions nationwide

(continued from page 1)

A decision by Congress to enact a peacetime draft, he said, would be upheld by the Supreme Court even if the perceived danger to the U.S. were based on "pure speculation."

Spaeth, known for his predictions and analyses of major current Supreme Court decisions, predicted that if the issue ever came before the justices, they would vote unanimously that a peacetime draft was not a violation of the Constitution.

In the second week of April, 39 Congress members opposed to universal registration, the draft or mandatory national service, wrote a letter to President Carter protesting a return to conscription.

"It is our view," the letter said, "that compulsory service — except in time of constitutionally approved war or compelling national emergency — raises serious questions of propriety and, indeed, legality in light of the constitutional prohibition against involuntary servitude."

"The return to the draft, in a time when the United States has chosen actively to pursue the cause of world peace and so soon after the trauma of Vietnam, cannot fail to raise grave doubts and create new divisions and alienation among our people."

The United States has traditionally exercised a policy of interventionism, in which the United States would not hesitate to give assistance to a

another country in trouble.

Some of those who balk against a policy of interventionism in foreign affairs have said that expanding U.S. military around the world also expands corporate profits at home.

"I don't want to see Americans die for the interests of oil or other big business," Lynn said.

"The United States shouldn't intervene just to protect dubious interests of corporations," he said.

Besides the obvious questions of the constitutionality of peacetime conscription, there is also deeply rooted ethical questions of privacy at stake.

One aspect of registration that current legislation in Congress examines is the possibility of exempting the Selective Service system from the Federal Privacy Act.

A legislative newsletter of the ACLU reports that this would permit the "matching of Internal Revenue Service, Social Security and other governmental files with high school graduation and voter registration records in order to create an instant pool of potential inductees."

Some observers have shuddered at the prospect of an Orwellian "Big Brother" government which automatically registers all young men upon reaching their 18th birthday.

U.S. Rep. Melvin Price, Chairperson of the House Committee on Armed Services, has said registration will give youths an "advantage" when

planning their lives.

"It will give young people an opportunity to know where they stand," the Illinois Democrat said.

But others question the legitimacy of "intruding" into the private lives of American citizens — which is precisely what registration will do, draft opponents say.

A second constitutional issue to crop up is the legality of a draft for men only.

Under the present Selective Service Act, women cannot be registered or drafted.

"Can you register or draft only men in light of recent (Supreme) Court decisions that if you place a burden on one sex you are violating constitutional mandates?" asked the Rev. Barry W. Lynn, policy advocate for the United Church of Christ.

Clearly demonstrable rea-

sons for an undue burden on one sex must be shown to muster court approval.

Yet, reasons cited for excluding women from mandatory registration have not proved to be all that convincing.

If women are registered, there is the real likelihood that they would be sent into combat, a prospect some find chilling.

"There is a great aversion among the majority of the members (of Congress) that women not be sent into combat," Price said.

But Lynn has questioned the legality of perpetrating stereotypical sex roles in the military.

Lynn has said that the "emotional debate over whether to include women even in a registration plan may prove the largest stumbling block to rapid passage of legislation."

"Under the Constitution, even

without the Equal Rights Amendment, women will be required to register right alongside the men or it won't be a constitutional law," Lynn said.

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, contends that there is a real possibility that legislation requiring women to register for the draft may find its way through Congress.

TOMORROW: A look at the proposed national service legislation and its implications for those claiming conscientious objector status.

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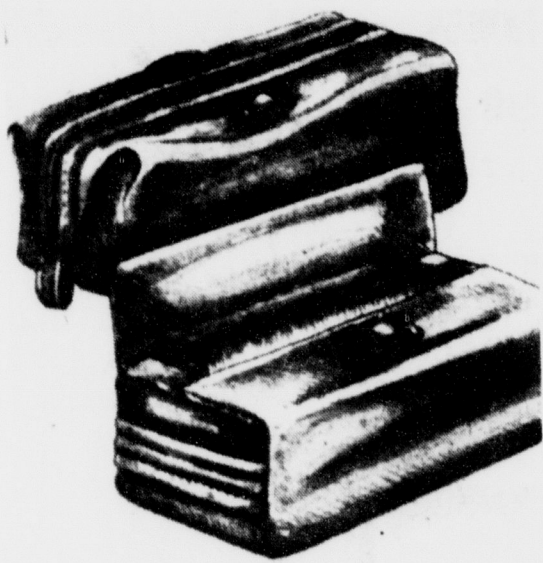
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Parents of deceased student consider legal action; numerous questions raised

(continued from page 1)
 "As parents, we can't let this thing drop," Green said. "I feel that in a situation like this, together with the size of MSU, that they have not shown a professional manner in their handling of this."
 "They should be held accountable even if they are a public institution," he added. "They shouldn't be allowed to get off scott-free."
 He said he talked to President Edgar L. Harden but felt he was uncooperative.
 "I'd rather not say anything else about him (Harden) until I consult with my attorney (Plunkett)," Greene said.
 Harden said he was con-

tacted by Greene because of some problems University officials were having collecting information concerning the death.
 Harden said he knew there were some "hang-ups" in England with the investigation, but he did not know specific details.
 Caul has filed a "confidential report" with the University which will not be released "unless the family wants us to," Harden said.
 Harden said he had cooperated with Greene as much as he could and understood the family right now is distressed with their daughter's death.
 "The University showed no sympathy," Marion Greene

said. "They did not even send a card; that's how much they cared."
 "I'm an MSU graduate and support the University to the nth degree but I can't understand why they didn't really do anything," William Greene said.
 He said the manner in which MSU officials informed them about their daughter's death was a "fiasco."
 Two hours after the body was found by two MSU students, the U.S. official in Lakenheath contacted the Greens by telephone to tell them about the death, he said.
 "An hour or so later the University sent a representative to our home," Greene said. "A man (George Myers, a former MSU professor) met with our minister before meeting with us."
 The investigation into Nancy Greene's death took 41 days and concluded her death was an accident, Plunkett said.
 Greene had taken a lethal dose of the prescribed drug flunitrazepam, Plunkett said. But the exact amount she took is "unclear."
 She was not found until 20 or 21 hours after she died, Plunkett said.
 "No one saw her all day," Plunkett said. "It was presumed she died the previous day or early in the morning. "But it is impossible to pinpoint exactly when it was."
 Caul was dining off the base when Greene was found at about 9 p.m., a student who found the body said.
 However, Caul was reportedly in the building where the students resided that afternoon, said Jane Fawell who lived across the hall from Caul while in England.
 Nancy Greene was scheduled to attend a field trip to a local British school the day she was found.
 Students who were scheduled to ride with her tried to wake her about 6 a.m. that day by knocking on her door. When she did not answer they decided to go to breakfast. The students said they did not want to be late for the field trip.
 Caul dropped the students off at the British school and returned to the base at Lakenheath, students said.
 Caul said she "pounded several times" on Greene's door, but decided not to enter the room.
 Greene had been sick the previous week, as had several of the students. Caul said she thought "it was something going around."
 Plunkett said Greene had

been taking Fiorinal for an ear infection. However, he said, it is not clear who prescribed the drug or where she got it.
 "It really concerns me that you're pursuing (Nancy Greene's death) from the standpoint of the fact the issue has been closed as far as the police and parents are concerned," Caul told The State News.
 As far as the University is concerned the case is also closed, she added.
 But the Greene family and many students who were involved in the program do not feel the case is closed.

Not only is the Greene family attempting to find legal means to prove the University negligent, but three students have filed complaints against Caul, the Lakenheath official said.
 The students, who requested their names be withheld, said they had no other choice but to go directly to University Ombudsman Carolyn Stieber with their complaints.
 The students' complaints include:
 • They were never given an opportunity to evaluate Caul.
 The students said they went to the ombudsman because

there was no other avenue of expression for their complaints. Stieber would not say if the lack of evaluating forms violated any student rights.
 She said it was "not in her capacity" to release a statement about the students' complaints.
 • The students claimed they did not have a proper working relationship with her.
 Students said Caul showed preferential treatment to certain students by allowing them to use a car provided by Consortium for Overseas Studies. Other students could not use the car.

• Caul was not accessible enough during the program for counseling and advice.
 Students said she often left the base and "extended her weekends."
 Caul said she left the base seven times during the program. Four of those were for professional reasons, she explained.
 Caul said she also left for personal reasons with an American male visitor for three days after Nancy Greene's death.
 She was required to keep a record of the time she spent off base. These records were not opened to The State News.
 • Students were never given a job description concerning the coordinator's responsibilities.
 One student said because no job description was made available to students during the program, "there was no frame of reference."
 The students participating in the program were responsible for describing the coordinator's functions, Caul said.
 Each student was asked on an application form what they expected from the coordinator and from that standpoint the coordinator could form job functions.

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Thieves get tanked

An on-campus larceny might turn into a laughing matter.
 Ten canisters of nitrous oxide, also known as laughing gas, were stolen from the loading dock of the MSU General Stores, 1330 S. Harrison Road, sometime between May 23 and 29, campus police said. The two-and-one-half-foot high canisters are valued at \$600.
 Police have no suspects in the case and are investigating.

DPS enlisting help

The Department of Public Safety needs students to work directing traffic and supervising parking during commencement ceremonies June 9.
 Students will earn \$2.90 per hour for working any hours between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. that Saturday. Interested students should apply at the DPS.

PIRGIM positions chosen by election

The seven positions on the PIRGIM Board of Directors were filled in an election Wednesday.
 The newly-elected directors are:
 Mary Jo Bates, advertising major; Jim Grossfeld, Justin Morrill College; Kathy Kinson, Paul Vaillencourt, James Madison College; Doug Williams, Justin Morrill College; Shari Olson, biology major; Bruce Sterner, biological sciences major.

Miller trial after August

(Continued from page 1)
 been found not guilty by reason of insanity.
 Woodworth and assistant prosecutor Lee Atkinson are confident Miller will also be convicted in the Ingham County cases. Woodworth said he feels there is sufficient evidence in both cases to get convictions, though no bodies were ever found.
 Young disappeared after a New Year's Eve date with Miller. Her clothing was found months later by hunters in a Bath Township field.
 Stuart vanished while walking near her East Lansing home last August. A witness testified in the preliminary hearing in this case that she saw Miller push the victim into a car and stab her three times.
 No trace of Stuart has ever been found.

Fitness trial to open Friday

East Lansing's first fitness trail will open at 4 p.m. Friday in Henry Fine Park at Crown Boulevard and Winchester Drive.
 The fitness trail is slightly less than a mile and includes six stations with 15 different exercises, City Planner Ron Springer said.
 The course combines walking, jogging or running with exercise stations to provide a variety of conditioning possibilities, Springer said.
 Exercise stations include a chin-up bar, leg stretch, bar vault, and jump-up bar, he said.
 Signs will illustrate how to perform the

Fitness trial to open Friday

exercises and suggest appropriate workouts, depending on the physical condition and experience of the user, Springer said.
 The fitness trail was constructed with the help of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority and was a result of recommendations made in the city's Recreation Implementation Plan adopted earlier this year, he said.
 Mayor George L. Griffiths and other city officials will participate in the grand opening ceremonies with members of the fraternity and sorority, he said.

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'MODERN EINSTEIN' SPEAKS

Original math explained

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writers

A "self-taught" mathematician with some "revolutionary" ideas which several MSU professors of mathematics have called insane, will air his views at 7:30 tonight.

Richard Eicholtz, a builder from Pinkney, Mich. who says he has worked on his theories for 15 years, was denied space for a seminar by the math department, but the physics department is allowing him to speak.

"I don't think they want me explaining my theories because they destroy everything mathematicians have been teaching for years," he said.

Eicholtz claims his theories destroy the use of equations because of what he calls "the inherent imbalance in the world."

"I use fractions and decimals but no equations," he explained. "Mathematicians try to balance out equations, ignoring the inherent imbalance in the universe."

Eicholtz said he believes the universe is based on cause and effect and not on chance, which he said Einstein and most people mistakenly assume.

He added the unified field Einstein spent 30 years vainly searching for can be described with Eicholtz's number structure.

"Basically, my work shows three so-called unsolvable problems in geometry can be solved," Eicholtz elaborated. "I will prove that a circle can be squared, a 60 degree angle can be trisected, and a cube can be duplicated."

Eicholtz also said he disproved Einstein's theory on the inseparability of time and space.

He said the new number structures he has developed accurately describe time and space.

Eicholtz's seminar, which will be held in 209 Physics and Astronomy Bldg., will describe a universe not based on chance, a unified field, correct geo-

metry, time separated from space, and the true value of pi.

Eicholtz compares himself to a modern-day Einstein, whose ideas are not accepted because they do not agree with currently-held beliefs.

"My theories are so simple anyone can understand them," he said.

But MSU mathematicians do not seem to be able to grasp them.

Eicholtz spoke to a skeptical audience at the University of Michigan April 13.

A spokesperson for the department of mathematics there said Eicholtz reserved a room for the seminar his ideas.

"Most of his ideas are incorrect and he will not accept any other views," the spokesperson said. "He's been hanging around

here for the last five or six years spouting his theories."

A spokesperson for the MSU department of mathematics said Eicholtz filled up a chalkboard with theories which were laughed at.

"He claims the square root of one is .93462 instead of one," the spokesperson exclaimed, expressing amusement at the physics department decision to let him speak.

Julius Kovacs, associate chairperson of the MSU department of physics, called Eicholtz's mathematical background "very naive."

"He talked to several professors of physics here, and they have told him his ideas are based on faulty logic, but we'll give students a chance to hear him out," Kovacs said.

Informational draft meeting held today

An informational meeting concerning the military draft will be held today at 7:30 in B-106 Wells Hall.

Joe Tuchinsky, author of "Guide to the Draft," and other speakers will provide information on recent actions concerning the draft.

Background information and what congress is now doing in relations to the draft will also be discussed.

A question and answer period will follow the meeting which is open to the public.

Polish prof to present two economics lectures

"Social Interactions in the Work Place" will be discussed by Stefan Kwiatkowski of Warsaw, Poland at 3 p.m. today in the 1961 Room of Case Hall.

Kwiatkowski is a professor of economics and deputy director of the institute of science policy, technological progress and higher education in Warsaw. The lecture is sponsored by James Madison College.

At 3:30 p.m. Friday in 3 Marshall Hall Kwiatkowski will address the MSU Economics Department on "Economic Planning in Eastern Europe."

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State News Staff Writers
Spartans' victory over the Penn State Nittany Lions in the first round of the NCAA basketball championship tournament was a decisive one. The Spartans, led by Magic Johnson, dominated the game from start to finish, leading by as much as 20 points in the second half.

The Spartans' offense was particularly effective in the second half, as they scored 35 points in the final 20 minutes of the game. Johnson's performance was the key to the victory, as he scored 25 points and 10 assists.

The Spartans' defense was also a major factor in their success, as they held the Lions to just 45 points. The Spartans' rebounding was particularly impressive, as they grabbed 35 rebounds to the Lions' 25.



Tournament a Donnelly affair



Spartans shoot to kill, and ISU's Bird falls victim

SALT LAKE CITY
State News Staff Writers
The Spartans' victory over the Iowa State Cyclones in the second round of the NCAA basketball championship tournament was a decisive one. The Spartans, led by Magic Johnson, dominated the game from start to finish, leading by as much as 20 points in the second half.

The Spartans' offense was particularly effective in the second half, as they scored 35 points in the final 20 minutes of the game. Johnson's performance was the key to the victory, as he scored 25 points and 10 assists.

The Spartans' defense was also a major factor in their success, as they held the Cyclones to just 45 points. The Spartans' rebounding was particularly impressive, as they grabbed 35 rebounds to the Cyclones' 25.



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U-M reactor leaks

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Low-level radioactive water spilled next to a nuclear reactor during an experiment at a University of Michigan laboratory during the Memorial Day weekend, the university said Wednesday.

William Kerr, professor of nuclear engineering, said the spill was noticed immediately and cleaned up by a health physicist within three-and-one-half hours with no further problems.

"No one was injured and there are no after effects," Kerr said. "The reactor itself was not involved or damaged during the incident."

Kerr said the incident occurred at about 5:35 a.m. Saturday in the Phoenix Laboratory, part of the university-sponsored Phoenix Project which Kerr directs.

Two operators on duty said they observed water dripping from a tube leading to a vessel inside the Ford Nuclear Reactor's 50,000-gallon pool. The tube was open at the upper end so pressure inside the vessel and outside the pool would be equalized, Kerr said.

Radioactive pool water within the reactor

apparently leaked in the vessel and then irradiated, becoming more radioactive, and leaked from the tube onto both the floor outside the reactor and an inner ledge around the pool, he said.

Reactor operators measured the radioactivity and called the U-M Radiation Service, Kerr said. The area was closed to everyone else, including a security guard on duty in the building, until the radiation physicist had removed the liquid.

Kerr said the physicist determined the radioactivity on the inner ledge of the pool wall measured 1500 millirems (MR) per hour when contacted directly by the measuring equipment. A smaller puddle on the floor outside the pool measured 30 MR, he said.

A detector measured no radiation exposure to the health physicist as he cleaned up the spill, Kerr said.

Kerr said none of the spilled liquid left the immediate area or penetrated the walls of the building.

In removing the container from the reactor pool, he said, one operator spilled a small amount on his hand which he decontaminated immediately by rinsing with water.

Vets recall experiences in Vietnam War

(continued from page 10)

franks didn't understand why we were there," he said.

"I still have deep seated hatred for the bastards who could afford to go to college and avoid the draft."

When he got back, Morrissey said he mostly kept to himself. "I think I went on three dates in three years before I met my wife," he said. "And I still don't care for crowds." Morrissey said this was a big change from his pre-war social life.

Johnson described himself as being "desperate" when he returned. He was engaged to a high school acquaintance for 28 days, but broke off the engagement and has remained single.

"My family was definitely my only ticker-tape parade," he said.

By joining the MSU Veterans Association, Potvin said he was helped by other vets to be convinced that "we were right."

"I came to the conclusion that I hadn't done anything wrong — I was a pawn," Potvin said. "If anything was done, to help veterans, it was by the vets themselves."

Morrissey said he thinks other students in his classes are

unable to fully understand Vietnam because they were so young when it ended. They have no sense of loss, because they did not lose friends in the war, he said.

Veterans, he said, learn to block out loss feelings. Potvin recalled a lot of antagonism from students who didn't accept returning veterans. "We were different, not naive," he said.

Six months out of service, Potvin married. His marriage broke up after five years, because of what Potvin described as the discovery that "I valued intangibles, and she valued tangible things."

Although Potvin works for a large investment firm, he considers his clients his own. "I could quit this firm, and the clients would go with me," he said.

This independence is mirror-

ed by Johnson in his freelance art work.

"I don't envy someone who works all the time, because he envies me. I don't have to go to work in the afternoon if I don't want to," Johnson said. He said seeing people take "a beating" on their taxes convinced him to freelance. He is, however, trying to gain work as a professional illustrator to build his portfolio.

Morrissey reflected on his graduation this term: "Now I just want what everyone else wants," he said.

"I've got a family started, and I don't expect anything from anybody. I got where I am on my own, and I'll continue."

Potvin, besides being a member of the National Guard, is also involved in the Big Brother program, with his new wife, who works in the Big Sister program. The aspect of being a

broker that he most enjoys is that his paycheck is a direct result of his own efforts.

"I don't need somebody to help me through my life," he said.

"I don't expect to be patted on the back," Johnson said, "or bought a free meal — just recognized. Not so much for what I did, but for who I am."

Morrissey said he resents being told by student instructors that he will find it rough when "he gets into the real world."

"I was in Vietnam when they were worrying about a prom date," he said.

Although Morrissey said he can see some benefits from being in the service, he would not go so far as to recommend it to others.

"I can't be 100 percent either way," he said.

ELECTION OBSERVER ADDRESSES LEGISLATORS

Prof: lift Zimbabwe sanctions

By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer

Economic and political sanctions currently imposed on Zimbabwe-Rhodesia should ultimately be lifted, an MSU professor who is testifying for the House Subcommittee on Africa said.

Leon Weaver, MSU professor of criminal justice, was a member of the nine-person team that observed the country's first elections in April involving blacks since the British colonized the area 90 years ago.

Weaver was asked to testify for the subcommittee by a "high ranking staff person in the committee" and has prepared a written statement for each member of the committee. The statement will also be on record.

The United States has imposed political and economic sanctions on Zimbabwe-Rhodesia since the United Nations Security Council mandated economic sanctions for member countries in 1966.

It was the first time the U.N. imposed mandatory economic sanction on any nation.

Until the April elections blacks were not allowed to participate in the government and apartheid laws governed the country until recently, which is why sanctions were imposed.

"Something ought to be done in terms of taking off sanctions at some point in time and if events justify it the U.S. government should ultimately offer full recognition," to Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's government.

Weaver cautioned recognition should be done in "increments" and should be "conditional and at least reversible."

The United States should use its bargaining strength and "haggle over the price with all

the actors, including the Patriotic Front (liberation group)," he said.

Weaver called his stance "pragmatic, middle of the road," and said it will have "both ends screaming at the United States."

The Organization of African Unity and the United Nations have not recognized the new government and some U.S. legislators favor the unconditional lifting of sanctions.

Weaver said the United States should use its bargaining strength to ensure competitive bidding between the Muzorewa government, the external leaders, and the front-line states: Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique, Botswana and Angola.

"There are things they want of us, too," he said of the front-line states. "I believe there are some good (potential) trade and aid bargains with those states."

Weaver said the bargaining strength should be used to get the external leaders to de-escalate the war and the current leaders to "tinker with the constitution."

A group should be sent to serve as a listening post in the country, Weaver said, adding

that he recommends "preferably a black, someone of stature and initially someone unofficial."

"A big lesson I learned while in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia was how badly we need such a listening post," Weaver said.

Critics of the elections say the elections were not true majority rule elections as blacks did not have an equal vote.

Whites make up 4 percent of the population but occupy 28 of a

100 seats in parliament.

Weaver said the United States cannot afford to lecture Zimbabwe-Rhodesia on majority rule elections because "we'd be telling them to apply the principle more closely than we do."

Even though our country is seen as a democratic system, "there is a wide departure from majority rule, which isn't devoid of racial implications either," Weaver said.

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MSU grad talks today

An MSU graduate will speak on communications in landscape architecture at 2 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of the MSU Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture Building on Wilson Road.

William J. Johnson, one of the designers of the North Washington Square Mall in downtown Lansing, graduated from MSU in 1953 and received his master's degree in landscape architecture from Harvard University.

He is a member of Johnson, Johnson and Roy, landscape architects and site planners in Ann Arbor.

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Starts Friday...
OPEN 7 PM
AT 7:20-9:20
HIS WORLD IS MUSIC
SHE LIVED IN A WORLD
WITHOUT SOUND!

Voices
A love story
Beyond words. **PG**

VOICES
MICHAEL ONTKEAN - AMY IRVING - ALEX ROCCO

STATE
Theatre East Lansing
1015 GRAND RIVER DOWNTOWN

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

RICHARD PRYOR

Filmed
LIVE IN CONCERT

UNRATED

"Hilarious!" L.A. Herald Examiner
Rehearsed by SPECIAL EVENT ENTERTAINMENT
CONCERT ALBUM AVAILABLE ON WARNER BROS. RECORDS AND TAPES.

CLASSIC FILMS
A Comedy Double Feature

IT'S GAY! GRIPPING! and GLORIOUS!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A CAROL REED PRODUCTION

OUR MAN IN HAVANA
starring Alec Guinness
Burl Ives - Maureen O'Hara - Ernie Kovacs
Noel Coward - Ralph Richardson - Jo Morrow

THE MOUSE THAT ROARED

starring Peter Sellers & Peter Sellers & Peter Sellers
Havana — 7:30, Mouse — 9:30
Thurs. 109 Anthony
Fri. 100 Engineering Only \$1.50

A division of the ASMSU Programming board,
funded by student tax money.
Partially funded by the RHA Alternative Movie Fund.

Rainbow Ranch

THURSDAY

DRAWN n QUARTERED
TOP 40
4 for 1 Draft Beer

OPERA COMPANY OF GREATER LANSING & MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PRESENT

RIGOLETTO

by Giuseppe Verdi

MAY 31 and JUNE 2 MSU AUDITORIUM 8:15PM

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

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

TICKETS ON SALE NOW
\$9.50 \$7.50 \$5.00
50% Student Discount
MSU Union Ticket Office
or at the door prior to the performance

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

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	3	6	8
3	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
4	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
5	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
6	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

1 day-90¢ per line
3 days-80¢ per line
6 days-75¢ per line
8 days-70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

EconLines—3 lines-14.00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

No Commercial Ads

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

Automotive

TORINO '71. Body rustv. runs and drives great \$100 332-8438. Z-2-6-1 (3)

VAN 1974 GMC bed benches, stereo, cruise, 15.5 hwy. many extras. Call 372-0445 2-6-1 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT. 1976 Sunroof, AM-FM cassette, radial tires, 339-2988. 3-6-1 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN SUNBUG 1974, rebuilt engine, \$2100. 372-6004. 2-6-1 (3)

VOLVO WAGON '74. \$1300. New exhaust, new battery, air. 394-6346. Z-2-6-1 (3)

VW BUG - 1967. \$200. New tires & muffler, available. 337-1102. S-2-6-1 (3)

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

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

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-8651. C-2-2-5-31 (3)

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

Auto Service

Attention **FIAT** Owners

Why have we become Lansing's largest Fiat repair shop over the past few years? Call us the next time your car needs repair and you'll know the answer. You'll be pleased with our service.

PRECISION IMPORTS

1206 Oakland
Call for Appt
1V4-4411

GOOD USED tires. 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNEL SALES. 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 489-1242. 482-5818. C-2-2-5-31 (6)

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

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP 812 F Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American, foreign cars. 485-0256. C-2-2-5-31 (5)

Motorcycles

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

HONDA 500-4 '72, Harley rear wheel, sissy bar, luggage rack, \$550. 351-7813. Z-2-6-1 (3)

Employment

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

Employment

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

Employment

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

Employment

PART TIME babysitter. Own transportation, references. 489-2563. 3-5-31 (3)

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

Employment

CIVIL ENGINEER position open with consulting engineering firm for project engineer on municipal work. Minimum five years experience and registration required. Moore and Bruggink 2020 Monroe Avenue NW, Grand Rapids, MI 49505. 1-616-363-9801. Z-10-6-11 (2)

Employment

SUMMER JOBS: Men and women needed. Hostess, of-ice, waitpeople, kitchen. Room meals, salary included. Apply Friday June 1st before noon at Placement Bureau, Student Services or call 616-637-2007 Sun'n Sand Resort, So. Haven, MI. Z-2-5-31 (8)

Employment

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



Employment

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

Employment

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

Employment

IMMEDIATE OPENING - for experienced title insurance examiner with local title insurance firm. Send resume to P.O. Box 24187, Lansing, MI, 48909. 3-6-1 (7)

Employment

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for MSU students with Michigan's largest multimanufacturer distributor. Automobile required. Guaranteed income positions throughout state. 339-9500. C-2-5-31 (8)

Employment

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

Employment

PART-TIME summer jobs available. Owen cafeteria Owen Graduate Center. Contact Giles - 355-5007. 3-6-1 (4)

Employment

STUDENTS

Are you starting to get anxious?

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

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

Employment

We need summer workers to fill numerous job assignments for:

Employment

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

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

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

Employment

MANPOWER, INC. 601 N. CAPITOL 372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY"

Employment

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

Employment

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

Employment

ATTENTION STUDENTS - do you like to travel? Average earnings for students last summer were \$997.00 a month. If you have the entire summer free, call 485-2324 for an interview appointment. X-5-6-1 (9)

Employment

SWIMMING POOL supervisor. Mornings for summer. Mature, experienced, certified instructor. Call Larry Scramlin at 332-8658. 2-6-1 (6)

Employment

HOW DO you spell summer work relief? M-O-N-E-Y Call 372-8303 1-5-31 (4)

Employment

BABYSITTER - 2 kids - summer, 12.5 p.m. 351-6245 or 332-0194 after 6. 2-6-1 (3)

Employment

PUBLIC SAFETY - Student traffic directors needed. June 9, 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Commencement traffic parking. Contact Captain McEntee, 355-2221. 2-6-1 (6)

Employment

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

Employment

STUDENTS

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

We've got them for you!

Employment

We have numerous industrial job assignments for:

Employment

SKILLED LABORERS UNSKILLED LABORERS CONSTRUCTION WORKERS FURNITURE MOVERS WAREHOUSE WORKERS

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

Employment

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

Employment

MANPOWER, INC. 601 N. CAPITOL 372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY"

Automotive

ATTENTION!! We buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW. 484-1341. C-2-2-5-31 (5)

Automotive

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

Automotive

BELAIRE CHEVY 1971 4-door. 91000 miles. Very little rust. Air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Runs great. \$700. 694-3336 after 8 pm. 2-6-1 (7)

Automotive

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

Automotive

BUICK RIVIERA 1967, excellent condition. Must sell this week. 353-2111, 332-8167. 2-6-1 (3)

Automotive

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

Automotive

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

Automotive

CAPRI - 1974 - V6 38,000 miles. Excellent. \$2100 or best offer. 323-9188. 7-6-1 (3)

Automotive

73 CAPRI, sun roof, 30 MPG, new shocks, trans, clutch, diff, and exhaust, snow tires, AM-FM cassette, tools. \$1000 B.O 332-3231. S-2-6-1 (5)

Automotive

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

Automotive

CHEVETTE 1977. Sharp Florida car. 18,000 miles. \$2995 or best offer. 339-3475. 3-6-1 (4)

Automotive

DELTA 88 Oldsmobile 2 door 350 V-8 power steering, power brakes, automatic. It's a good car! \$395. Where? FLUMERFELT STAIR CHEV. ROLET 655-4343. O-2-5-31 (6)

Automotive

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

Automotive

IMPALA WAGON. 1973. Mechanical and body in very good shape. Exhaust system and battery only six months old. Power steering and air. Only \$600.00. Call 353-9589 (days) 487-3096 (evenings). 3-6-1 (7)

Automotive

IMPALA 1970, runs good. \$300. 337-8335 after 6 p.m. Z-2-6-1 (3)

Automotive

MG MIDGET 1971, good condition. \$1300 or best offer. 332-5931. Z-3-6-1 (3)

Automotive

MGB GT 1971. Excellent condition, runs well. \$1800. Evenings. 374-6635. X-1-5-31 (3)

Automotive

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

Automotive

OLDS DELTA 1973. Excellent condition, good motor and body. \$1095. 694-5726. 3-6-1 (3)

Automotive

PINTO 1975. Manual, new tires, good condition. \$1550. Call Kathy 353-1967. Z-1-5-31 (3)

Automotive

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

Automotive

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

Twyckingham

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS.

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

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

CALL 351-7166
Located at Hagadorn just south of Service Road

1979 MAZDA GLC SPECIAL

2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Only... **\$3695**

plus freight, dealer prep., accessories and sales tax.

COOK HERRIMAN, INC.

321-6900 VW VOLVO MAZDA

6135 W. Saginaw

WANTED SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS for Camp Walden Cheboygan, Michigan

Men or Women. Arts & Crafts. Archery. Soccer. Sailing. Fencing or General Skills

CONTACT Larry Stevens 31070 Applewood Ln. Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018 (313) 661-1890

MANAGER TRAINEES

2 or 4 year degree graduates; Horticulture, Nursery Management or Retailing preferred.

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

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

MANAGEMENT INTERNS

United Telephone Company of Ohio is seeking recent college graduates with a major in the following: Business, Electrical Engineering, Math, Finance, or Accounting for a results oriented Management Intern Program. At the completion of the program, the successful candidate will be provided opportunities requiring leadership and the exercising of their academic skills.

We offer competitive wages and a comprehensive benefit package. We are an equal opportunity employer, M.F.

If being a member of a leading company within a rapidly changing high technology industry, meeting the challenges of competition, and "making things happen" interest you, please contact us collect at 419-755-8360.

SWO

WHY DID 5,500 COLLEGE STUDENTS WORK WITH SOUTHWESTERN LAST SUMMER?

"If cash rather than cachet is the main consideration, they could hardly do better than to sign on with Nashville's Southwestern Co."

Time Mag. June 25, 1973

"Two summers with Southwestern has got to be worth more than the typical university education to the success of young people."

Dr. David Schwartz, Georgia State University

"Your experience in working in the Southwestern program should prove rewarding in a wide variety of ways, both now and in the future."

U.S. Senator Howard Baker

"Southwestern was one of the most important experiences of my college career."

Mike Lezovich, IBM & MSU Alum.

"It also will be an extremely profitable summer for many of the students, who will earn an average of \$2,777..."

The Wall Street Journal Aug. 4, 1976

Don't just spend this summer, invest it. For more information about our summer program send your name, address, phone number and school you attend to:

SUMMER WORK OR CALL P.O. BOX 744 372-8303 E. LANSING, MI 48823 FOR APPOINTMENT

SOUTHWESTERN
P.O. Box 744, E. Lansing, MI 48823

Join the **SUPER** People at...

UNIVERSITY TERRACE
414 Michigan

LEASING FOR 332-5420

SUMMER ONLY.

- across from Williams Hall
- various floor plans
- air conditioned
- furnished
- carpeted
- great location
- 1 bedroom \$160
- 2 bedroom \$185
- 3 bedroom \$205

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

CEDAR GREENS

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

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

351-8631

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

731 APARTMENTS

- *Air Conditioned
- *All Appliances including dishwasher
- *Luxurious Furnishings
- *Shag Carpeting
- *On-site Management
- *Private Balconies
- *SWIMMING POOL

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

351-7212
731 Burcham Drive

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

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

THEY WENT THAT-AWAY... TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!

- *air conditioned
- *dish washer
- *shag carpeting
- *unlimited parking
- *plush furniture
- *model open daily

Call 351-8282 (behind the BusStop night club on the river)

CAMPUS HILL

- *2 Bedrooms
- *Furnished Apts.
- *Free Roommate Service
- *Dishwashers
- *Central Air Conditioning
- *Swimming Pool
- *Unlimited Parking
- *Pleasant Landscaping
- *Special 12-month rates

FREE BUS SERVICE
Model Open 9-9 Everyday
Leasing for Summer & Fall
CALL 349-3330

Houses **Rooms** **For Sale** **Personal** **Typing Service**

SUMMER SUBLET 4-5 bedrooms, 117 Oakhill, 351-9316. Z-5-31 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - 3 people needed. Extremely close. Rates negotiable. 351-5034. Z-3-6-1 (3)

SECOND PERSON wanted for house on Lake Lansing. 2 rooms and own bath, available July 1. 339-2531. 3-6-1 (4)

FACULTY HOME, cars, from Aug. 15-Nov. 15. Professor going overseas. Furnished, all amenities, on golf course. Approximately \$450/month. Dr. West, between 7 & 9 p.m. 332-8815. 3-6-1 (8)

DUPLEX - 2 bedrooms near campus. Unfurnished. June 15 for summer or year. Claucler Realty. 351-5300. C-2-6-1 (6)

DUPLEX - 7 bedroom, 2 bath, available 6/15. 1518 Snyder, 1630 Riverterrace, 3288 Lake Lansing Rd. 482-7094. 2-6-1 (5)

NEED SUMMER roommate. 2 story house, furnished, own bedroom, great location, low rent. Call 332-2623. Z-1-5-31 (4)

ROOM, SUMMER term, 243 Grand River across from Mary Mayo. Phone 351-5064. Z-2-6-1 (3)

NEED ROOMMATE for own room in house, now or summer, own bath, rent negotiable. Call Ken or Jeff. 485-8852. 3-6-1 (4)

1 BLOCK FROM campus, summer only, 1 double, 2 single rooms, pets, \$90/month + utilities. 351-0455. Z-2-6-1 (4)

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share home, 3 rooms open June 5. Fall option. 487-3853. Z-2-6-1 (3)

FALL RENTAL - 4 bedroom house. Call after 5. 655-2712. Z-2-6-1 (3)

OWN ROOM and bath in house, pool, on busline, MSU close. 332-2399. Z-2-6-1 (3)

BEAUTIFUL NEW duplex, campus near, own room, 2 females needed. 355-3662. Summer or fall. Z-3-6-1 (4)

SUMMER 3-4 people, furnished, 2 bath, dishwasher, central air, sundeck. 3 blocks from campus. 337-1525. Price negotiable. Z-3-6-1 (5)

NINE ROOM faculty home - June 30 - August 18 \$300 total. Air conditioner, screened porch, trees, one block campus. References. 351-8416. 3-6-1 (6)

JUNE 15 - Sept. 15, 3 bedroom house, furnished. Close to north campus. Must be good housekeepers. \$275 per month. Call 351-0599. 3-6-1 (5)

CAMPUS NEAR - 5 bedroom house, completely furnished, plenty of parking, double lot, shower, private entrance. Completely carpeted. Available in September. Can be seen at any time. 489-7226 anytime. 2-5-31 (8)

CAMPUS NEAR - 3 bedroom house, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, built-in ovens, gas stove. Complete carpeting, shower, 2 car carport, newly painted exterior. Can be seen at anytime. Available now. 489-7226 anytime. 3-6-1 (10)

SUMMER SUBLET - Fall option. \$195/term. Lufberry Co-op. Ann at 337-1861. Z-3-6-1 (3)

FURNISHED ROOM, double bed, summer, close to campus, low rent. 332-2264. Jim L. or Dave K. in house. 3-6-1 (4)

1 OR 2 people needed for duplex. 2 blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. 332-1287. 3-6-1 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - 3-4 people. 415 Albert, \$310/month. 332-4098 or 351-1500. 3-6-1 (3)

I'M TRYING to get house of meditating vegetarian free thinking type people together for fall. Tim 485-1615. Leave N and N. 3-6-1 (5)

EAST LANSING - One bedroom. 6057 Porter. Large Yard. \$170. 349-3939. 3-6-1 (3)

SUMMER WOMAN needed. Own room close to campus. Cheap. Call Patty or Rhonda at 337-0901. Z-3-6-1 (3)

NEED A house for fall? Act fast. EQUITY VEST only has 4 East Lansing homes left. Call 351-1500. OR 18-5-31 (5)

FEMALE TO share nice duplex-unfurnished. June to June. \$93.75. 351-3329. 8-6-1 (4)

OWN ROOM - summer, nice duplex, campus, close, \$90/month. Dave 351-7856. Z-3-6-1 (3)

EAST SIDE, 4 bedroom house. Garage and basement. 9 month lease. Available September 1. \$320 per month. Call AIM Inc., 374-2800, 12.6 p.m. O-3-5-31 (6)

DUPLEX SUMMER - furnished, 3-5 people, excellent condition, close, extras. 355-6339. Z-3-5-31 (4)

HOUSE - Summer sublet, 3 bedroom \$225/month & utilities. 1 1/2 miles from MSU. 372-8370. Z-3-6-1 (4)

ONE BLOCK from campus, summer only, 4-5 bedroom house, furnished, no pets. \$300/month plus utilities. 351-1177. 4-6-1 (5)

ATTENTION GRAD students. Farm house, 4 bedrooms. \$400 a month plus utilities. Available September 1. 669-5513. OR 3-5-31 (5)

ROOMMATE TO share house. \$110/month. 372-5147. 5-6-1 (3)

SUMMER 2 males to share room, close, furnished, parking \$80 each. 332-4122. Z-5-6-1 (3)

HOUSES AVAILABLE for fall. 2 blocks from campus. 351-9538. OR 7-6-1 (3)

EAST SIDE of Lansing, large 4 bedroom house, unfurnished. \$290. 9 or 12 months. Available June 15. 676-1557. 8-6-1 (5)

NEED FEMALE to share 3 person house. Close to campus. Nice yard. \$125.00 + utilities. See to appreciate. 353-3304. S-4-6-1 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET - New duplex 342 Spartan. Close 4 man. Call 337-1683. Ann or Nancy. Z-4-6-1 (3)

1 OR 2 roommates needed for unfurnished townhouse, summer only. \$125/month. Call Wade at 332-1851. Z-4-6-1 (4)

3 ROOMS for rent for summer, fully furnished. Rent negotiable. 332-4415. Z-4-6-1 (4)

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES, Sororities, large 12 bedroom or huge 16 bedroom available September. 1 block to MSU. 332-1800 or 372-1800. OR 3-5-31 (6)

EAST LANSING 4 bedroom home for 5. Available in June. Close to campus. Carpeted. 1 1/2 baths, large lot. 332-2495. 5-6-1 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET new 3 bedroom duplex, 344 Spartan Ave. furnished. \$85/month. For 4 man. \$110/month for 3 man. 332-2624. Z-5-6-1 (5)

COUNTRY HOUSE 15 minutes to campus. 1 or 2 females to share go to ed house starting summer term. Rick 655-1717 late evenings. 5-6-1 (6)

RENT ATTRACTIVE room in E. Lansing modern house. Reasonable. 351-3191. X-8-6-1 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED - Summer fall option, own room large 3 bedroom house. Call 349-5081 or 351-0579. Z-6-6-1 (4)

2 ROOMS in a lovely 3 bedroom house. Very Close. 351-5975. 4-6-1 (3)

WANTED EFFICIENCY room furnished near MSU, male, from 6-15. 716-674-7438. X-2-6-1 (3)

ROOM FOR summer, extremely close, rent negotiable. Ric. 332-8807. Z-2-6-1 (3)

EAST LANSING - 1150 Lilac for fall and summer. Furnished, private entrances, bathrooms, cooking, parking. 2-6-1 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET Own room 3 blocks from Campus. Corner II. \$80/month. 332-8511. Z-2-6-1 (4)

OWN ROOM in 3-man duplex near campus. For summer \$85/month. 332-1855. 641-4209. Z-2-6-1 (4)

1 FEMALE NEEDED fall, furnished duplex, own room, close to campus. 353-1243. Z-2-6-1 (3)

SUMMER SINGLES - \$60, including utilities, cooking. 1 block to campus. 332-1800 or 372-1800. OR 1-5-31 (4)

ROOMS IN Fraternity house, summer only. Close. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 2-6-1 (3)

SUMMER ONLY Close. Share Kitchen and bath. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 2-6-1 (3)

SEPTEMBER, BEAUTIFUL rooms in rooming house, near campus. \$100 and up. 332-1800 or 372-1800. OR 1-5-31 (4)

FEMALE WANTED to rent own room in 4 man. June 11 to Fall term. \$75 plus utilities. 351-9186 or 585-5204. Z-2-6-1 (5)

FEMALE - LARGE room for summer, rent negotiable. Jessica 337-0590. Z-2-6-1 (3)

WANTED - ROOM for fall. Willing to live in bussing distance of campus. Place to keep docile female Newfoundland dog. Gets along with other pets. 355-7414 or 332-2563. Diane. Z-2-6-1 (8)

ROOMS ON 3 1/2 acres. Quiet, lake, garden, dark room. Close. 351-8231. 2-6-1 (3)

SUMMER FALL, female roommate, own room. \$115. Dawn. 351-8419. 373-1590. Z-2-6-1 (3)

OPEN NOW close to campus. Cooking privileges. All utilities paid. unfurnished. Female only. No pets. \$95/month. Phone 332-5888. OR 1-5-31 (6)

SUMMER SUBLEASE new duplex. \$125/month. 1 or 2 people. Call 337-2449. Joe. Z-2-6-1 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, June 15 - Sept. 15. Two rooms in house at 845 Evergreen, E. Lansing. Call 337-8108. Z-2-6-1 (4)

SUMMER OPENINGS in Beal House. \$250 room and board. 332-5555. Z-2-6-1 (3)

OWN ROOM in house, close to MSU. June-Sept. Rent negotiable. Call 351-2825. Z-2-6-1 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 rooms. 2 blocks from campus. \$75/month. 332-3120. Z-1-5-31 (3)

SUMMER 2 rooms in nice house, large yard. Rent negotiable. Call 337-0590. Z-2-6-1 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - Fall option. Own room nice duplex. Albert St. 337-9578. Z-2-6-1 (3)

HUGE FURNISHED 527 Virginia. Summer. Rent negotiable. Sara 332-8881 after 5. Z-5-6-1 (4)

TWO ROOMS campus. 2 blocks, price negotiable. Summer. 332-1325. Joyce or Margie. Z-5-6-1 (3)

1 DOUBLE ROOM available for summer in new furnished duplex. Rent negotiable. Call 332-7797. Z-4-5-31 (4)

ROOM FOR Fall 1 female needed in 4 bedroom house. own room, \$100 & utilities. Call 337-8327. S-5-6-1 (3)

AVAILABLE NOW - Own room in 3 bedroom home near Dooley's. \$95/month. Includes utilities. 337-0021. Z-3-5-31 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 rooms. 1/2 mile to campus. Negotiable. 332-3960. Z-4-6-1 (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)

URELY CO-OP - openings for Summer & Fall. 3 blocks from MSU. 332-5095. Z-4-6-1 (3)

ELSWORTH CO-OP openings - Fall, summer rate start at \$50 per month. 332-3575. Z-7-6-1 (3)

SUMMER ONLY - cool quiet attractive room for grad or upper-class woman. References. 332-1746. 9-6-1 (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 route. Large yard, on bus route. 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)

OWN ROOM in house. Summer, prefer grad student, quiet. 1/2 block from Lake Lansing Park. \$135/month. T.N. Compaby 372-8302. 3-6-1 (5)

WOMEN: OWN rooms, summer rent negotiable. 147 Gunson 332-8740. Friendly people. Z-3-6-1 (3)

1 ROOM in house, rent negotiable, low. 485-0458. summer sublet. Z-3-6-1 (3)

TWO PEOPLE for summer, own room, air, furnished, close to campus. 332-4855. 3-6-1 (4)

FEMALE - OKEMOS Own room in townhouse. \$88/month. 349-3799. Z-3-6-1 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET 3 rooms in 6 man house, close to campus, parking. \$90/month. 332-1880. Z-3-6-1 (4)

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, walk-out basement, private home. 712 Northlawn, 332-4674. 3-6-1 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 rooms in house. Cedar Village area. \$75/month. 351-3475. X-2-6-1 (3)

ROOMS AVAILABLE in fraternity house for fall. Meals available. One block from campus. 337-2813. Z-9-6-1 (3)

SUMMER ROOMS in homey duplex. 1/2 block from campus. \$105/month. 351-6237. Z-5-5-31 (3)

ROOMS FOR rent furnished, close to campus. 4 rooms will rent house at discount. 332-8816. S-3-6-1 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - Female. 1 room in duplex, unfurnished. \$85. 337-0234. Z-3-6-1 (3)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - all types, rock, classical, jazz, etc. flat. BLACK & CIRCULAR upstairs. 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-2-5-31 (6)

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LOFT ORIGINAL, creative design. \$100. Call 356-6716. Z-2-6-1 (3)

RCA COLOR tv. 25 inches, excellent condition. \$175 or best offer. 332-3447. 2-6-1 (3)

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10-SPEED CCM Excellent condition. \$89. 393-2695. Z-2-6-1 (3)

ORANGE HOBICAT, 1971. 14 foot. \$895. Call 337-0285. evenings. 3-6-1 (3)

STEREO COMPONENTS - Lowest prices anywhere. All major brands. All fully guaranteed. Call 351-4495 anytime. 3-6-1 (5)

LOFT 6' x 14' on 6'3" legs. Fully carpeted, ladder included. Could easily be converted into 2. Must sell. \$125 or best offer. Phone 627-6525. 2-6-1 (6)

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'200' RALEIGH International 3400. 23' Mercier. \$100. Phone 337-1861. John. Z-2-5-31 (3)

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NIKON SLR 14, Case, 5 years old, like new. Accessories. Phone 337-1200. 3-6-1 (3)

PIPE SETTING - Business pleasantly operated by owner who is leaving town, but will help a new buyer. Call Mrs. Rickie Novello, residence, 882-4990, office, 882-2475. Warner Realty Co. 3-6-1 (11)

GRADUATION AND Fathers Day cards, Gulliver's State Drugs, 1105 East Grand River. 2-6-1 (4)

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TRANSPORTATION. NEED RIDER toward Florida, leaving around June 5, share expenses. 393-3866. Z-2-6-1 (3)

NEED RIDERS to Western Idaho during and after finals week. Phone 485-5645. Z-2-6-1 (3)

NEED RIDER to Los Angeles on or near July 10. Phone 332-3223. Z-2-6-1 (3)

WANTED. WANTED FOR fall, female grad student to share apartment. Close to MSU. 332-4849. Z-2-6-1 (3)

HOUSEHOLD MOVING out, stereo, bikes, furniture, plants, etc. 226 Milford, East Lansing. Friday 3-9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 12-7 p.m. 2-6-1 (6)

MOVING SALE - desk, furniture, clothing, toys, tables. All cheap. June 2, 3, 314 S. Holmes by Sparrow. 485-3463. Z-2-6-1 (4)

KITTENS, FREE to good home. Loving and litter trained. Good roommates! 353-0511. Z-2-6-1 (3)

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(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

THURSDAY	3:00	8:30	11:00
	(12) General Hospital	(23) Nova	(6-10-12) News
9:00	(6) MASH	(11) Tempo	(23) Dick Cavett
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(23) Villa Alegre	(12) Angie	11:30
(10) Mike Douglas	(6) Archies	(6) Hawaii Five-O	(6) MASH
(23) Sesame Street	(10) Emergency One!	(11) Videowaves Presents	(10) Johnny Carson
10:00	(12) Bonanza	(12) Barney Miller	(12) Starsky & Hutch
(6) All In The Family	(23) Sesame Street	(23) Views Of Asia	(23) ABC News
(10) Card Sharks	(6) My Three Sons	(12) Carter Country	(6) McCloud
(12) Dinah!	(11) Show My People	9:30	(12) Mannix
(23) Mister Rogers	(6) Gunsake	(10) Inflation: The Fire That Won't Go Out	(12) Tomorrow
10:30	(11) Urban Scene	(10) Inflation: The Fire That Won't Go Out	(10) Tomorrow
(6) Whew!	(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks	(12) Rookies
(10) All Star Secrets	(23) Mister Rogers	(12) 20/20	(10) News
(23) Electric Company	(6) Bob Newhart	(23) Michigan Chemical Crackdown	(12) News
10:55	(11) WELM News		
(6) CBS News	(12) News		
11:00	(23) Electric Company		
(6) Price Is Right	(6-10) News		
(10) High Rollers	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(23) Dick Cavett		
(23) Feeling Free	6:30		
11:30	(6) CBS News		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(10) NBC News		
(12) Family Feud	(11) We All Live Here		
(23) Lili'as, Yoga and You	(12) ABC News		
12:00	(23) Over Easy		
(6-10-12) News	7:00		
(23) Masterpiece Theatre	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
12:20	(10) Newlywed Game		
(6) Almanac	(11) Teevee Trivia		
12:30	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(23) To Be Announced		
(10) Hollywood Squares	7:30		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(10) Baseball		
1:00	(11) Variety		
(6) Young and the Restless	(12) That Nashville Music		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(23) MacNeil, Lehrer Report		
(12) All My Children	8:00		
(23) Nova	(6) Waltons		
1:30	(11) Woman Wise		
(6) As The World Turns	(12) Mork & Mindy		
2:00			
(10) Doctors			
(12) One Life To Live			
(23) Over Easy			
2:30			
(6) Guiding Light			
(10) Another World			

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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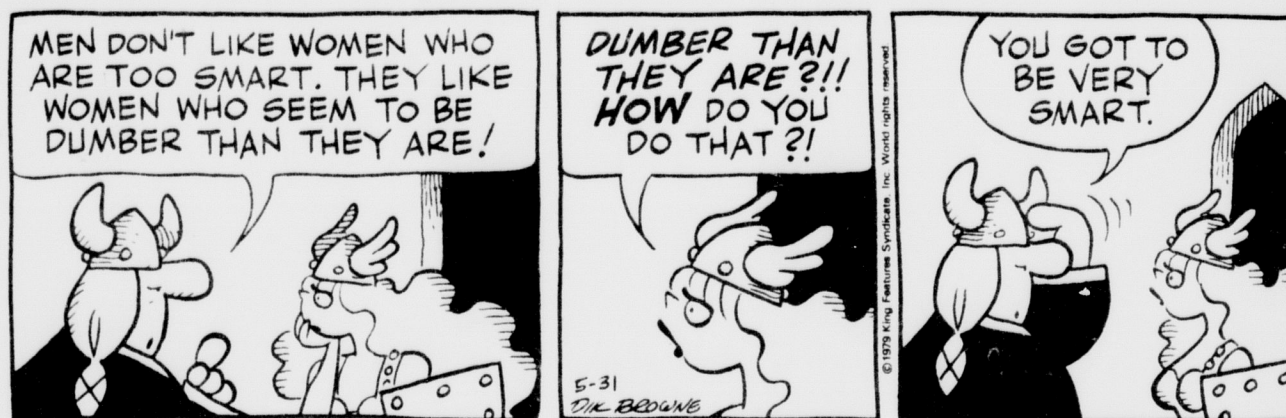
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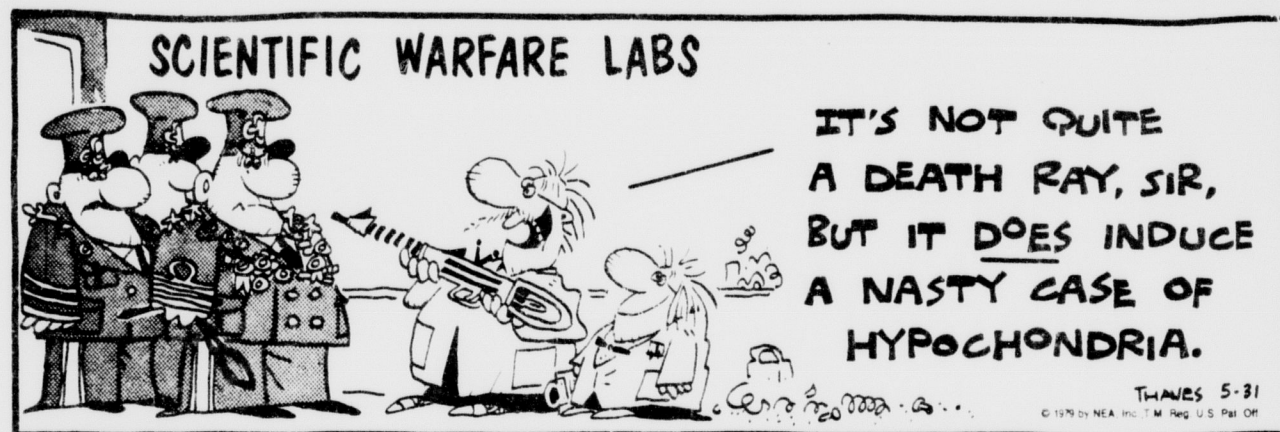


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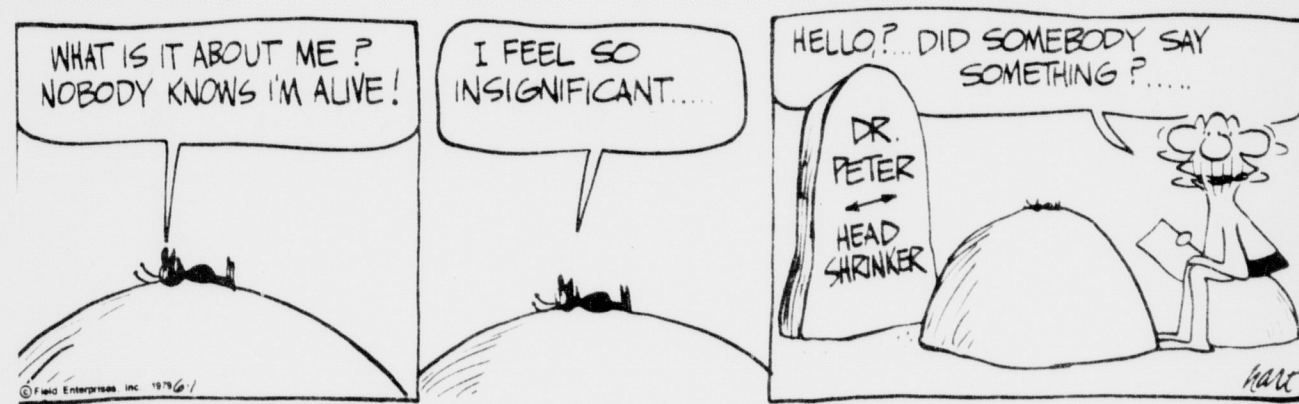
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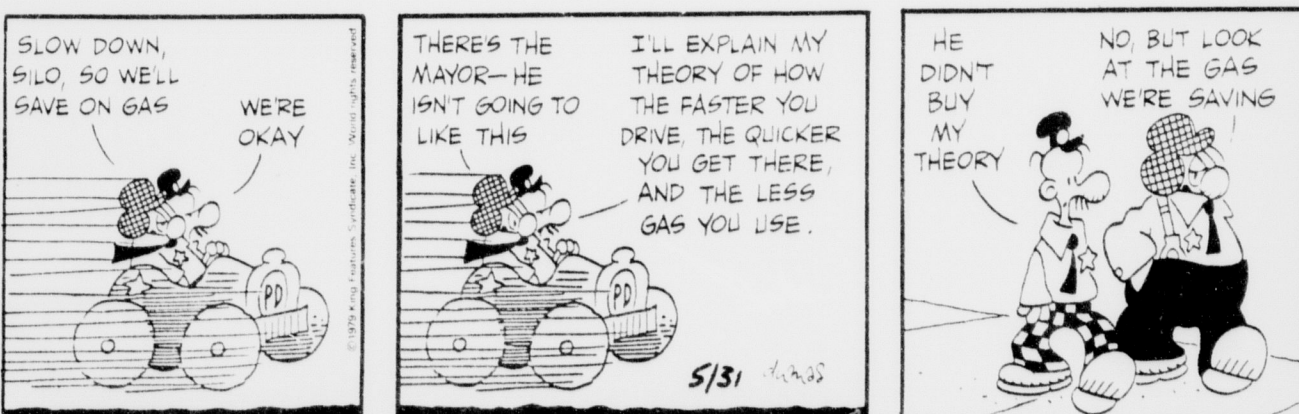


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- Accommodates
- Proa
- Dominate
- Gold, in Heraldry
- Bungle
- Grape
- Flange
- Paragon
- Not, comb form
- Wheedle
- Burden
- Worm

29. Of the morning

32. Look

33. About

34. Guided missile

36. Used a spade

38. Strong beer

39. Ship channel

40. Sentence

42. Mine, in Bonn

44. Hoarfrosts

46. Green or black

48. Exclamation

50. Money lender

51. Exclusive

53. Dress

55. Heartsease

DOWN

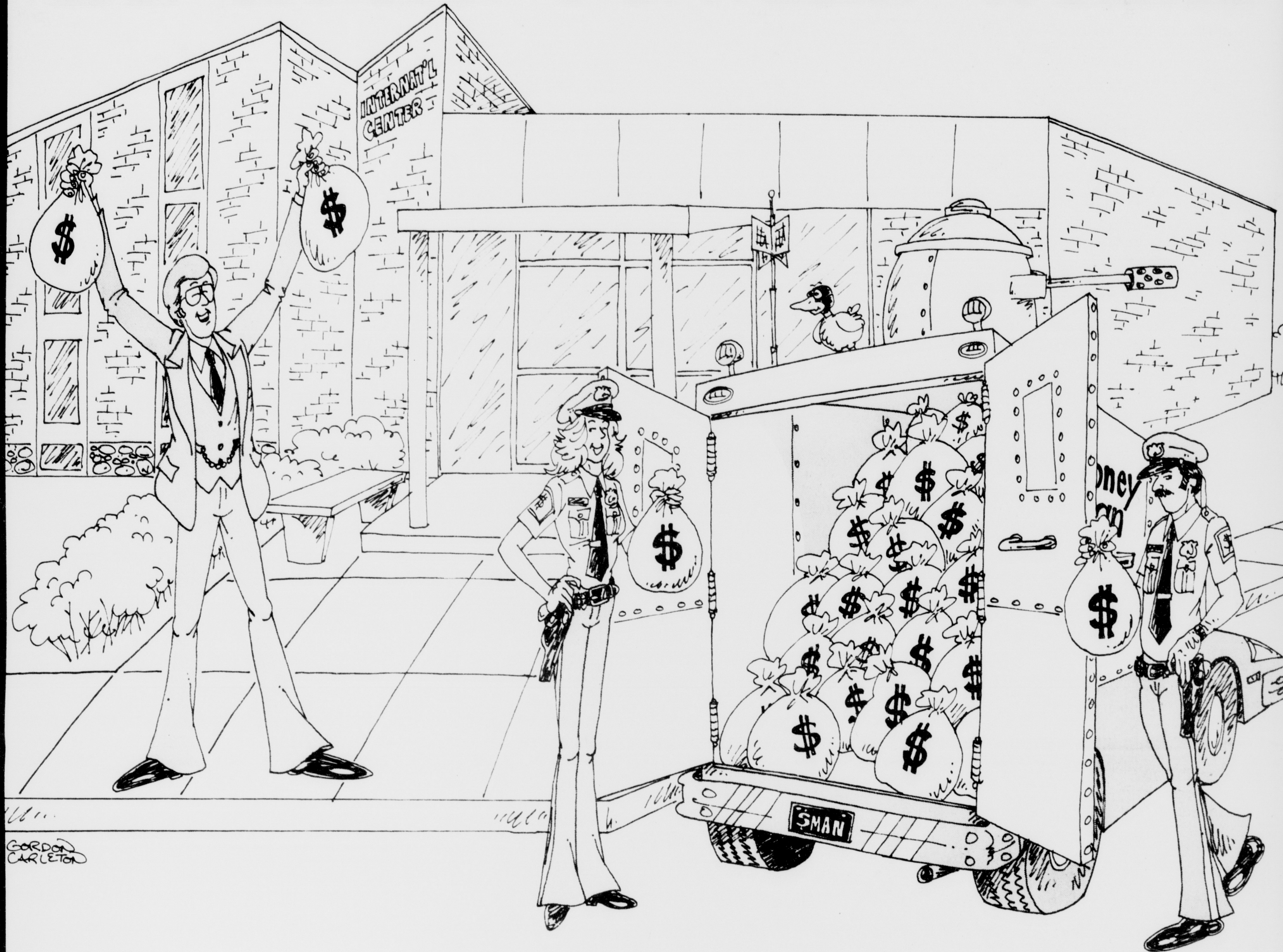
- Acidity
- Cartoonist
- Half an em
- Mahogany streak
- Mass of ice
- Silver symbol
- Dowry
- Earl of
- See 48 Across
- Paraphrases
- Bend in timber
- Entourage
- Epigram
- Free from slavery
- Incense ingredient
- Totem pole
- Offspring
- Furious
- Dickens character
- Prop
- Road guide
- Range
- Persian fairy
- Lowest high tide
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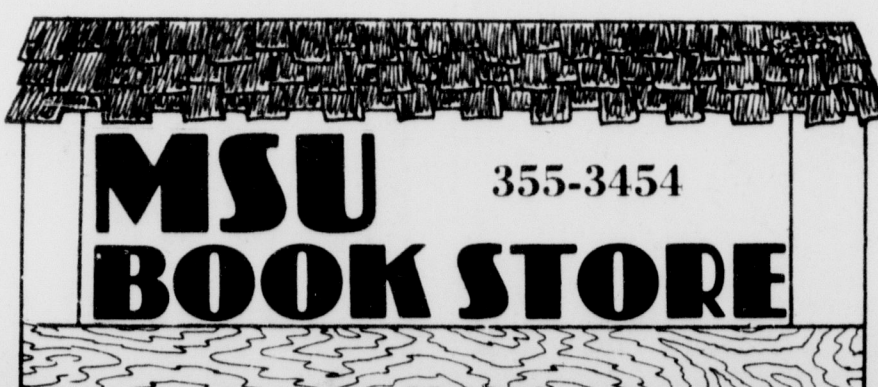
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So if you no longer need your Spring term books, sell them during Finals Week (June 4-8). Special Book Buying Personnel will be ready to buy your old ones (books) with new uncirculated ones (dollar bills) from 7:30 to 5:00 daily.

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