

S

s late

Until he became president, Azevedo was the chief of staff. On Wednesday, he was the front-runner for the party support but he lost to win votes because of his leftist last fall.

danger

project

cover the planet. And it is possible that it would be smaller than the Earth, though it would be 10,000 times as hot. It is risky than an asteroid course.

outside fly by would be valuable, allowing study the rings, the environment of Saturn, the clouds and the planet. However, amount of data they would be considered.

achievements he feels he has made in his first 18 months in office, said Congressman Bob Carr, as he announced his candidacy for last Friday morning at a press conference in the MSU Union.

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According to Metcalfe, there was no problem with their housing applications. John Roetman, married housing officer, told her he had to see the move around in the unit before she could move in.

question of whether the two would live together came up. Roetman canceled construction of entrances last summer, said ADA chairperson Len Sawisch. A Cherry Lane unit was made available during the summer with funds from the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students (OPHS), but only if it had an accessible entrance.

Kanaar, resident of that unit, said the entrance is not legal.

However, the slope — or gradient of the entrance ramp — has been causing the biggest problem.

Code of Labor construction codes require that for every rise of one inch, a horizontal approach of 10 inches must be provided. Along with this requirement must be a level portion extending 42 inches.

# Martha Mitchell dies at 57 from cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Mitchell, a small-town girl who became a peppy personality in the Nixon administration and later its noisy critic, died alone Monday of a rare and painful form of cancer.

Mitchell, 57, who once refused to bow to Queen Elizabeth, asked a newspaper to "crucify" a senator and hit a reporter on the head, died at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Cancer Center of cancer of the bone marrow.

She had added piquance to the political world with her late-night telephone calls to the press and her shrill, shoot-from-the-hip opinions on everything from communism to dirty politics.

Mitchell, the estranged wife of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, was admitted to the cancer center Sunday for treatment of massive internal bleeding, a complication of the cancer, multiple myeloma.

She was unconscious when she died in the

intensive care unit. A hospital spokesman said her husband and children were notified of her grave condition, but were not with her.

Dr. Klaus Mayer, her physician, said Monday the internal bleeding was caused by four stomach ulcers, "probably caused by stress, pneumonia and the myeloma."

He said Mitchell "really wanted to live. She was a very brave woman. She always tried to be pleasant and was reasonably pleasant, although she was in a great deal of pain."

She was struck by the disease about a year and a half ago and knew it was not curable, Mayer said, "but we were both hopeful of remission with treatment."

On Saturday, he said, Mitchell was "alert, chipper and conversant," but she took a sudden and surprising turn for the worse. He said her heart stopped beating at the hospital, but was restarted immediately.

(continued on page 14)



Martha Mitchell, controversial and outspoken commentator on people—especially politicians—and events—died Monday, two years to the day after she was enjoying herself at Kenneth's, a posh hairstyling and beautification establishment in New York City.

## the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 142 TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

# CUNY broke, closes doors

YORK (UPI) — Flat broke, the University of New York (CUNY), one of the largest universities in the world, has closed its doors to 270,000 students.

With deep distress and sorrow, CUNY officials said Friday, the university, effective midnight, will close its doors to students. Robert J. Kibbee said Friday, the announcement came the same day CUNY failed to meet a \$15 million payroll. Irwin H. Polshook, head of the union representing 18,000 full and part-time faculty members, declared, "we

will not work without pay." Kibbee put all university employees on "indefinite furlough without pay."

The shutdown, which Kibbee said may delay the graduation of more than 20,000 seniors until June 30, came after months of warnings from city officials that CUNY was overspending its budget for the fiscal year. In July, CUNY will begin a next year's fiscal budget.

Because of the three-day holiday week-end, the closing of the 20 CUNY branches

and campuses was not expected to have a major impact until Tuesday.

A \$24 million state aid formula was stalled in the legislature. Some city Democrats remained opposed to mandating the end of free tuition — one of New York City's proudest traditions — and there was no agreement on where the money should be drawn from.

In recent months, officials including Mayor Abraham D. Beame and Gov. Hugh Carey have said the city can no longer

afford the luxury of free tuition, though, Beame, for one, had remarked a free college education helped him rise from immigrant poverty.

City officials favor making CUNY part of the State University system, with a greater share of state funding.

But while poor students would get a break on tuition, many fear that lower and middle-class pupils — historically the largest portion of CUNY students — would be forced out.

# Carr, Taylor announce candidacies

Carr reaffirms representation to constituency

By ED SCHREIBER

State News Staff Writer

Achievements he feels he has made in his first 18 months in office, said Congressman Bob Carr, as he announced his candidacy for last Friday morning at a press conference in the MSU Union.

Representation in the sixth district for 18 months has been significantly different from the previous 18 years," Carr referring to the long Republican hold on the Sixth Congressional District seat by E. Chamberlain until 1974.

"A year and a half ago I was sent to Congress, determined to give the people of my district a new kind of representation," he said, "one that is active, independent and deeply concerned with the needs of the people."

Claiming that he has made himself accessible to every group and individual, Carr said if re-elected he would continue to work out constituent problems, whenever possible, on a one-to-one basis.

Carr said that traditionally freshmen in the House of Representatives were to be seen, not heard, and they usually accomplished very little.

"I and my new colleagues knew that those things were true only if we sat back and let them be true," he said. "We saw that unless the operations of Congress were changed, there was little that Congress could offer the nation in leadership."

(continued on page 14)

Taylor pledges spirited debate during campaign

By MICKI MAYNARD  
State News Staff Writer

At the same time Congressman Bob Carr was announcing his candidacy for re-election to the Sixth Congressional District seat, his opponent of two years ago called a press conference to challenge Bob Carr to a rerun of their spirited debates.

Cliff Taylor, a Republican who was narrowly defeated by Carr in the 1974 race, said he plans to ask Carr to debate him again during this year's campaign. Taylor announced his candidacy for the seat in

March. "I feel that we differ on most important issues," Taylor, a local attorney, said. "Carr says he is in the districts three out of four weekends every month, so that means he has plenty of time to debate me."

Though Taylor said Carr has never been anxious to debate him, the lawyer said he did not think Carr had any choice in the matter.

The Carr-Taylor debates were televised throughout the district in 1974. Taylor said Carr was reluctant to debate him then, and only consented when he was allowed to pick the format and moderator.

Taylor outlined for reporters the differences he saw between himself and the Lansing congressman that could be debate topics.

"There are four or five major areas where we differ," he said. "I find Carr's votes on crime alarming. He recently voted for a measure that would make parole a right after one-third of a prisoner's term is through."

Taylor said he felt people were being let out of jail far too readily, and added that he would vote for stricter measures.

Taylor said he would take a "hard-nosed approach" on the welfare issue.

"We can never lose sight of the fact that it is better to work than receive assistance."

However, Taylor said he was opposed to

(continued on page 14)

# Outspoken Mitchell leaves legacy of zest

By JOE LIPPINCOTT

Martha Mitchell, 57, wife of former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell, died Monday in New York City of multiple myeloma, a rare bone disease. Maybe that is all that needs to be said. Maybe the image her name conjured up — a free-wheeling commentator on public events and public figures — is the way she would like to be remembered. But there is another, a real Martha Mitchell who really should be remembered, too.

That Martha Mitchell resided in an imposing, brownish stone apartment building at 1030 Park Ave., across the street from the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art in New York City, just after her separation from the former attorney general. We first met exactly two years to the day before her death.

She didn't have just an apartment in the building — she had a whole floor.

After the doorman checked to see if we were expected, he led the way to the tiny, wood and brass-embellished elevator overburdened with spotless mirrors and sent it skyward. It opened on an impressive door. Behind that door was Martha Mitchell, impeccably dressed, yet looking as though she had made no

special effort to appear that way.

With a Southern charm and touch for hospitality that bespoke her Pine Bluff, Ark. upbringing, she invited us in and graciously urged us to tour her apartment, which she had just finished redecorating — with a lot of help and a lot of money.

The apartment had a gaudy elegance — royal blue wallpaper, many artificial flowers, fancy light fixtures, a baby grand piano and a magnificent dining room and service she had never used, preferring instead to have her adoring maid, Maggie, serve her on a bed tray.

But it was elegant and so was this lady, called by some the heroine of Watergate, damned by others for phoning all sorts of people at all hours of the day and night; for forthrightly saying "Fulbright should be crucified" and "the Supreme Court should be abolished."

And she spoke of Martha Mitchell, of her certainty that her mail was being read, her telephone calls being monitored, her husband turning daughter Marty against her and even how she had to fumigate the apartment because previous tenants had used the master

(continued on page 14)

## SEES PROFIT STALL UNDER PSC RULING

# Michigan Bell requests authority for increase in telephone rates

By JAMES V. HIGGINS

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan Bell has asked Ingham County Circuit Court for authority to raise its telephone rates to a level \$19.1 million higher than the state Public Service Commission said it needed.

A lawsuit filed Friday by the telephone company said the \$52.2 million rate-hike approved by the PSC May 4 will not generate the amount of profit the company is allowed by law to make.

Bell had filed for an \$88 million rate hike on April 24, 1975.

Circuit Judge James T. Kallman scheduled a July 1 hearing to take up Bell's request for a preliminary injunction enabling the company to immediately raise \$17.6 million of the \$19.1 million it is seeking.

The PSC order meant increases in monthly residential telephone bills ranging from 5 cents to 20 cents. It authorized the company to begin charging 20 cents for calls made in telephone booths, the first such increase since 1952.

In handing down the order, the PSC acknowledged that Bell's earnings had been eroded, but the company charged in its suit that the rate order "was unreasonable and deprived the company of its statutory and constitutional rights to charge rates sufficient to protect it from confiscation of its property."

Bell has been granted five rate increases in the last seven years, but claims its profits from 1971 through the first quarter of 1976

were \$289 million below the authorized level.

A Bell spokesman said the company declined to try to recover the full \$88 million in its original rate hike request in the courts. Instead, it asked for:

•\$12.9 million in an "earnings erosion allowance" the company said it was designed to give it a better opportunity to earn the full authorized amount. The PSC

cut that amount from the original rate hike request.

•\$4.7 million for a tax reserve. Bell said the PSC miscalculated the amount of tax reserve that is to be written off over a five-year period.

•\$1.5 million for computer programs and systems.


The action represents Bell's first court appeal from a PSC rate decision.



SN photo/Maggie Walker

Though Dept. of Labor construction codes require that wheelchair ramps have a gradient approach of ten inches for every rise of one inch, Pam Kanaar's Cherry Lane Apt. ramp has a gradient of six inches, making it difficult for her to close the door.

(continued on page 14)



tuesday

inside

Now's your chance to mouth off on the fate of Sparty. Page 6.

The first of a series on President Wharton. Page 7.

weather

Today will be clearer, with showers ending during the morning. The high will be in the upper 60s to around 70. Tonight will be fair with a low in the upper 40s to lower 50s.





## Quinlan to be moved for care

MADISON, N.J. (UPI) — An internist says he and six other doctors will care for Karen Ann Quinlan once the 22-year-old comatose woman is moved from St. Clare's Hospital in Denver, N.J., to a nursing home.

Dr. Joseph Fennelly, 46, said Sunday he and the other six had agreed to treat Quinlan as soon as her family finds a nursing home that will admit her.

Quinlan lapsed into a coma on April 15, 1975, after consuming drugs and liquor at a friend's birthday party. Medical experts said she suffered irreversible brain damage and probably would remain in her present "vegetative" state indefinitely.

The facility that accepts her will be asked to form an ethics committee to supervise implementation of a state Supreme Court decision authorizing her parents, Joseph and Julia Quinlan, to end all extraordinary medical treatments keeping her alive, family attorney Paul Armstrong said Sunday.

## Acres of forest in blaze

KING CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Gusty winds Sunday hampered firefighters trying to contain a blaze which charred 14,000 acres in Los Padres National Forest and forced evacuation of 150 Memorial Day campers from one site.

The Forest Service said the wind, gusting to 35 miles per hour, pushed the flames into a "narrow head" which fire crews were trying to lose. The weather also was extremely dry.

Federal investigators said the blaze, which started Saturday, apparently erupted from an untended camp fire.

Some 1,000 Forest Service employees, state prison inmates and state Division of Forestry workers were sent to the firelines. They used bulldozers, helicopters and borate planes.



## Woman recovering after release

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Nadine Chaval, 16-year-old daughter of the Belgian ambassador to Mexico, went into seclusion with her still distraught parents Sunday, recovering from five "horrible" days with "violent, aggressive and rude" kidnappers.

The woman was freed, blindfolded, near the Turkish embassy last Saturday night — almost 24 hours after her parents paid a ransom of \$408,000.

Nadine was dragged from a chauffeur-driven embassy car by four men and one woman — all members of the "23rd of September Communist League" — as she rode to school last Tuesday.

According to the Mexican news agency Notimex, Nadine described her ordeal as "horrible — I don't even want to think about it" and said her captors were "violent, aggressive and rude."

## Shelling ceases in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — President-elect Elias Sarkis arranged a temporary pause Monday in the shelling in Beirut. In northern Lebanon, a renegade Moslem army officer attacking two Christian towns gave them 24 hours to surrender unconditionally.

Police spokesmen estimated that nearly 300 persons had been killed and nearly 700 wounded by shelling in Beirut in the past 48 hours. But they said the situation was "very much confused, and there is no way of arriving at accurate figures yet."

The death toll in the 14-month-old civil war is estimated now at 26,000.

Sarkis, contacting leaders of the warring Christian and Moslem militias to stop the shelling in Beirut, warned them: "Unless random shelling, food blockades and all other forms of fighting in the civil war are quickly stopped, Lebanon runs a real risk of being occupied."

## French to provide nuclear plant

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa announced Saturday it has selected a French consortium over a U.S. led group for a controversial \$1-billion project to build the nation's first nuclear power station.

The French won the contract over a group of American, Swiss and Dutch firms that had faced strong domestic opposition to the scheme because of South Africa's race policies and also because Pretoria has not signed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Informed sources said government officials here were furious about the opposition, especially in the United States and the Netherlands.

The officials said the contract for the construction of the two-unit power station, about 17 miles north of Cape Town, was awarded to the French consortium of Framatome, Alsthom and Spie Batignolles.

The project's opponents said the two proposed reactors would produce about 1,000 pounds of plutonium a year, enough for 100 atomic bombs the size of the one dropped on Nagasaki, Japan.

## Marcos begins Moscow visit

MOSCOW (AP) — Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos began a week-long visit to the Soviet Union Monday and, Tass said, immediately began discussions with top Soviet officials on opening diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Marcos talked "in a friendly and businesslike manner" with Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet news agency said.

Marcos is the first Philippine head of state to visit the Soviet Union. He and his wife Imelda are scheduled to make trips to Leningrad, Volgograd and Tashkent.

# Two McGovern aides fired

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern fired two staff aides Monday after they were identified as leaders of a movement to deny Jimmy Carter the Democratic presidential nomination, the senator's office said.

Alan Baron, McGovern's executive assistant, and Jack Quinn, who joined McGovern's staff about two weeks ago after having served as a former campaign manager for presidential candidate Morris K. Udall, complied with the senator's demand for their resignations, an office spokesman said.

"In effect, he has fired them," said the spokesman, Bob McKeithen.

He said it was unclear exactly what role Quinn and Baron played in a "stop Carter" drive.

"Apparently they were spending some time, some office time, on the telephone," he said.

McGovern, in a statement, said that "in 1972 a large number of politicians, including Gov. Carter, engaged in a desperate effort to deny me the presidential nomination even after all the primaries were over and I had secured nearly 1,500 delegates. That was a destructive, exhausting effort that set the stage for the overwhelming Democratic defeat in the general election. I want no part of any such effort in 1976."

"The fact that I have endorsed Congressman (Morris) Udall in the Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Michigan and South Dakota primaries does not mean I will permit my office to become involved in an 'Any-

body but Carter' movement," the South Dakota Democrat said.

McGovern said he would support Carter should he become the party's nominee and "will do what I can to help him become a good president" should he win the November election.

Baron and Quinn were identified in a New York Times story Sunday as strategists in a "stop Carter" movement. Baron was quoted in the story as saying: "A lot of our people see Carter as a positive evil, surrounded by a staff committed to no ideals."

The story said an alliance of

Carter opponents were making telephone calls to uncommitted delegates and delegates committed to inactive candidates, urging them to stand fast.

McKeithen said McGovern was unaware Baron and Quinn were taking part in a "stop Carter" campaign until he saw the Sunday story.

Baron and Quinn said statement that McGovern told us he was under pressure because of our activities. It is regrettable that Gov. Carter and his supporters have found our principles so objectionable that they felt compelled to bring this pressure.

## U.S., USSR SIGN 5-YEAR PACT

# Treaty limits explosions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union signed a five-year treaty limiting the size of underground nuclear explosions and for the first time permitting both nations to inspect nuclear test sites in the other country.

President Ford, who signed for the United States at a White House ceremony, called the accord a "historical milestone" which demonstrates that the two countries can meet the challenge of negotiating "responsible and beneficial agreements."

Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev signed for his country in Moscow. He said the agreement provides a "feeling of gratification."

"It can be said with confidence that a useful thing has been done," Brezhnev added.

Friday's signing culminated 18 months of negotiations. The treaty was initiated on May 12 and signing ceremonies originally were scheduled for May 14.

Some U.S. sources said the signing was postponed because the White House feared Ronald Reagan, who is seeking the GOP presidential nomination against Ford, might have used the treaty as a campaign issue

for the Maryland and Michigan primaries on May 18.

But Williams Hyland, deputy director of the National Security Council staff, told reporters that the logistics problems in arranging the ceremonies two days after the conclusion of the negotiations were insurmountable.

Ford said this week that if he got a good arms agreement with Moscow he would submit it to the Senate "whether or not it helps me in this election."

The agreement, subject to Senate ratification, limits nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes to 150 kilotons, which is about 10 times greater than the device the United States exploded at Hiroshima in 1945.

Some U.S. officials complained privately that the limit is so high the treaty is of minimal value. But others defended the pact by noting that both countries possess devices with a force far in excess of the limit.

The on-site inspection provision principally affects the Soviet Union because the United States has not experimented with underground nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes for three years. Technically it would allow Soviet inspection of American test sites, however.

Frederick C. Ikle, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, told reporters the United States has no plans to conduct such tests. He said the Soviets have used nuclear explosions in recent years for mining excavation projects, diverting rivers and putting out oil well fires.

Until now, the Soviets have

refused to allow foreign inspectors at their test sites.

Officials called the pact a precedent for future arms control. Depending on the results of the test, from six to 32 test sites will be permitted at sites, Ikle said.

Under the treaty, only designed for peaceful purposes will be subject to inspection. The agreement does not provide for a parallel treaty signed in 1974, placing the same nuclear weapons tests.

The signing of the pact comes at a time when the United States and the Soviet Union have been at odds.

Angola and other issues. An official said this new pact may provide a psychological boost to relations.

## U.S. prisoners ask for release

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A group of 120 Americans being held in Mexican jails on drug charges asked President Ford to free them from the "gruesome and hellish" prisons.

The prisoners, both men and women, also petitioned Mexican President Luis Echeverria for help in escaping from "the torture, the forced confession, the delinquency of authorities in the prison system and the myriad atrocities we have all felt and witnessed."

The prisoners identified themselves only as "The American prisoners in the Federal District of Mexico," in their letter to Echeverria, and as "The Committee of 120," in their letter to Ford.

The men are jailed in Lecumberri Prison, known as "the black palace." The women are in the Santa Marta Acatilla prison.

In both letters, which were released through friends of the prisoners, they charged that Mexico — under pressure from the Nixon Administration — unjustly scrapped all paroles for drug offenders.

Most are accused of being involved in smuggling drugs from South America or Mexico to the United States.

In the letter to Ford, they said:

"There are Americans here, Mr. President, who have paid so dearly that they are crippled for life from beatings incurred by Mexican and American drug agents... Statutorily and constitutionally you are obligated to demand our release."

They said their anxiety reflects "the immense difficulty

we are encountering in resigning ourselves to the imponderable fact that the American government created an inferno in Mexico and has now abandoned us within."

## Commission tightens security for all nuclear power plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) issued a security alert for all 68 nuclear power plants across the nation for the Memorial Day weekend, an NRC spokesman said Saturday.

One power company official said the NRC notification of an alert mentioned the fact an NRC agent lost his identification, and police warned in a separate communication that a midjet submarine had been stolen.

Another official contacted in a spot check of nuclear plants said radical activity prompted the alert.

The NRC spokesman described the alert as "low-level" and said the agency received "highly tentative and inconclusive" information indicating security should be tightened for the next several days.

He declined to discuss the nature or source of the information, adding that such alerts have taken place previously. He did not give a reason for the alert but laughed at the submarine report and said the missing identification, stolen in

a motel burglary, was not the reason either.

In general, the spokesman said, operators of nuclear plants were advised to have their guards exercise additional care, particularly in checking people entering the plants.

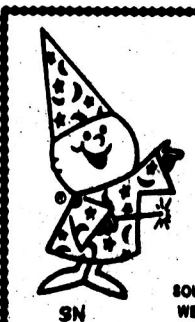
Also, plant operators were advised to maintain communications with law enforcement agencies in the event of any problems, he said.

In an internal NRC memorandum that came to light a month ago, the commission's safety chief acknowledged that "some or even many" U.S. nuclear facilities may not be able to withstand attack by as few as three armed intruders.

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## Proposed bike ordinance be considered tonight

By MICHAEL ROUSE  
State News Staff Writer

Provisions of a proposed substitute bike ordinance will be considered at a public hearing as part of the regular East Lansing City meeting.

The substitute ordinance, introduced by Councilman John Czarnecki, provides for the enforcement of licensing and impoundment of bicycles.

There are no major changes from the present ordinance, Czarnecki said.

Some of the regulations in the proposed ordinance are:

- Bicycles ridden by East Lansing residents must be licensed. Nonresidents are not bound by the ordinance unless they are traveling to or from Lansing, East Lansing, Meridian Township.
- The chief of police can suspend the license of a bike operator in an "unsafe condition" for up to 10 days. What is unsafe is not detailed.
- A bike sold must have the registration fee.
- There is "probable cause" for believing that a bike is stolen if it is found in a public place or if the rider refuses to identify himself after committing a traffic violation. The definition of abandonment is any bike not locked to a bike rack or immobilized with a lock.
- Unclaimed out-of-town bikes will be auctioned after 90 days and unclaimed local bikes will be auctioned after 60 days. A new provision not found in the present ordinance is an impoundment fee of 50 cents per day up to a maximum of \$5.
- At intersections of sidewalks and alleyways, bicycles must slow to the speed of pedestrians or slower.

The substitute ordinance also lists requirements for lights, brakes and reflectors as well as how and where bikes are to be ridden — such as not on the playground or school ground occupied by children.

Czarnecki said the desired outcome of all the regulations is a statewide registration of bicycles that would give people an opportunity to get their stolen bikes returned. Only about 50 of the 390 bikes stolen in East Lansing last year were recovered.

He also said bicycle law infractions will still be placed on a person's motor vehicle driving record in accordance with the present ordinance, but he said he will check with the city attorney on the possibility of changing that procedure.

### ADMITTANCE DEPENDS ON MANY FACTORS

## MSU group seeks visas for China

By MARIA VALLANCE  
News Staff Writer

For people like Canby and Barbara Walcott, getting into the People's Republic of China is quite difficult for citizens to get into the country, there are a lot of factors to get behind the door. Traveling with an MSU group or a special group is the best bet for the American citizen.

The MSU group is finding it hard to get into China. The MSU group is finding it hard to get into China. The MSU group is finding it hard to get into China.

Another local group is having a lot easier time of it — the local chapter of the U.S.-China People's Friendship Assn., headquartered in Los Angeles, with about 60 local dues-paying members. Where other groups are struggling for recognition from the Chinese, the association seems to have an "in," and regularly sends about ten tours per year, says Lansing association member Mark Strolle. Being a bona-fide dues-paying member allows one to travel to China on one of their several tours.

The reason for their ease could be, as Pickering conjectured, that the Chinese "look for a point of contact they can recognize." Strolle said the group's stated aim is "to normalize relations by extending friendship between countries."

Oscar Armstrong, head of the China desk in the U.S. Dept. of State, said the general categories of people who travel to China are businessmen, Chinese-Americans, a few individuals, facilitated government exchange programs and groups who are under their own sponsorship. The friendship association falls into this last category.

Strolle said anybody can go on their Friendship Tours, and that there are also a variety of specialized tours.

Strolle himself will be going on a 21-day Activists Tour this month and it will only cost him \$1,500, with the understanding that he will work for the association when he returns. The Friendship Tours cost about \$2,300.

A 16-year-old Lansing high school student, Sarah Mondol, will be one of twenty from the whole nation going on the association's "Youth Ambassadors' tour" later this month. It will cost her about \$1,400, which will cover the cost of flying over, and the Chinese government will pay for hotels, meals, etc.

"It's about as cheap as you can go," Mondol said.

Strolle said that the association is granted about one-third of the visas that China allots to the United States.

Armstrong, at the State Dept., said that the government no longer keeps a record of who goes to China, and has no idea of how many visas the Chinese allot to U.S. citizens. He estimated, however, that about 10,000 American citizens have traveled to China since 1972.

"The Chinese have been inundated with requests from Americans," Armstrong said, "but the number of people who actually get visas are a small proportion of the number who apply. There is a lot of delay and red tape in getting a visa, but once you get that visa, there is no problem. You are taken in hand by the Chinese government and all the arrangements are made for you."

But what if someone just wants to go over by themselves, without being part of a group?

The odds are slim for getting a visa, according to Armstrong. The way to go about applying for a visa is to contact the Liaison Office of the People's Republic of China, 2300 Connecticut NW, Washington, D.C. 20008, or write to the China International Travel Service in Peking.

## Wind-driven turbine construction advocated by MSU, utility groups

By SEAN HICKEY  
State News Staff Writer

The wind will do more than shake the trees and rustle the leaves if Detroit Edison Power Co. and five other Michigan utilities have their way.

A group made up of Edison, Consumers Power Co., four small Michigan electric firms and the MSU Division of Engineering Research have submitted a proposal to construct a wind turbine near Ludington, Mich., to the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The proposed turbine would stand 125 feet high and have two airplane propellerlike blades 62½ feet long. It is expected to generate 125 kilowatts of electricity, which is enough energy for peak use by 20 to 25 homes.

For about a year, professors from the MSU Division of Engineering Research have studied the use of wind power in the city of Hart, near Ludington.

"Using existing wind turbine designs, we are looking at the application of wind power to small cities and seeing if it is economically feasible. Taking in the physical factors, we are figuring the energy production of a wind turbine in Hart and putting it in terms of dollars and cents," said Jes Asmusen, MSU professor of electrical engineering and systems science.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration constructed an experimental turbine in Sandusky, Ohio, a few years ago, that is about the same size as the proposed Michigan turbine. The Sandusky wind turbine is currently the largest in the world.

Under the proposal, the energy administration would build the wind turbine on an acre near the Ludington hydroelectric facility. The plant is located on the Lake Michigan shore and is jointly operated by Edison and Consumers Power.

"There are a number of problems associated with wind power. If the wind blows hard there is too much power and if the wind doesn't blow there is no power at all. We studied Hart because it has a small hydroelectric plant and a diesel plant which could be used in conjunction with the turbine," Asmusen said.

Edison and Consumers Power would spend about \$30,000 to prepare the site and the energy administration would spend about \$100,000 to build the windmill.

According to Asmusen, the future for wind power lies in small cities. Larger cities would be uneconomical since it would require thousands of turbines to supply the needed energy. Asmusen said that one nuclear plant produces the same amount of energy as one thousand wind turbines.

The site for the proposed turbine is considered to be a good one, with winds averaging 15.6 miles per hour. Statistics from the Ludington Coast Guard station over the past five years also show that four hours is the longest time the turbine would be inactive because of no wind. The turbine is expected to generate electricity in winds as low as nine m.p.h.

Asmusen said that East Lansing's chances for wind power are nonexistent because of the distance from the Lake Michigan shoreline. While Hart's wind speed average is 14 m.p.h., East Lansing's is a much lower 10 m.p.h., which, according to Asmusen, is a big difference since the energy produced is equal to the cube of the wind velocity.

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## Need for community resources to solve problem of status crime

Earlier this year the Michigan Dept. of Social Services changed its policy of confining status offenders in its secure institutions at Whitmore Lake and Adrian.

Juveniles will no longer be detained for such things as truancy or running away from home, actions which are often identified as "status offenses."

Officials within the department attribute this change in policy to the accelerated growth of community resources and halfway houses throughout the state which have been able to accommodate for and deal with the characteristic problems of juvenile offenders.

We believe that this shift in departmental procedure is a positive step toward the complete rehabilitation of youths who commit status offenses. It is also a necessary step toward securing the basic rights of teenage youths, a measure which has been continually lacking within the state.

Under the former departmental policy youngsters were usually committed to these confining institutions because they had previous records of aggressive behavior. However, according to Louise Bodwin, program manager for the Office of Child and Youth Services, numerous others were sent to these training schools who were first-time offenders and had no previous record of aggressive

behavior.

This is but one example of the numerous abuses which have occurred under the former state policy of status offenses.

The training schools are often breeding grounds for incorrigible and permanent criminals. Their isolation from society, the psychological effect of confinement and the stigma attached to them frequently makes them but little less than actual prisons.

In theory, the concept of training schools seems both sound and feasible. But in practice it tends to produce very negative results and to occasion the development of even greater incentives toward criminal behavior.

Of course special attention and particular reform methods must be applied to juveniles who are frequently involved in status offenses of a more serious nature, but these efforts will not be successful within the secluded confines of an isolated institution.

Much has been said about the resentment that a criminal harbors toward the rest of society upon being incarcerated, especially if he believes that his retribution is unfair or unjust. Have we considered what effect a similar confinement has on the youths and children of our society?

The peculiar nature of status offenses lies in their close kinship

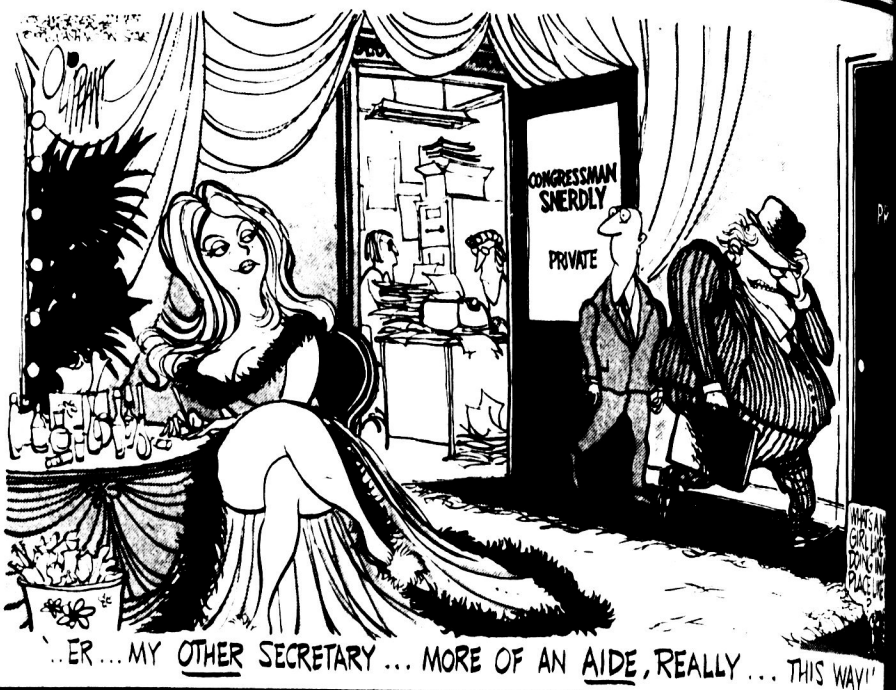
to problems characteristic of a particular community, rather than the society at large. For this reason correctional facilities and reform assistance should begin at the community level where the responsibility toward reforming these youths is more evident.

Group homes, halfway houses and other community resources have proven their positive worth. Currently there are 46 such facilities throughout the state, but more are needed. We suggest that the state encourage the growth of these facilities within the community by assuming a portion of their financial burden.

We applaud the state's effort to prevent the lockup of status offenders.

And meanwhile we must remind ourselves that restricting the liberty of a young individual exacerbates rather than alleviates the problem. The behavior of such youths tends to invoke our wrath rather than to enlighten us as to the real need of these young people — the need for assistance.

Most status offenses pose no real danger to society. They are actions which largely harm the individual who commits them. Therefore, our punishment of these crimes must not assume the character of vengeance, but of concern.



## The State News

Tuesday, June 1, 1976

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

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William F. Buckley

## Britain losing esteem?

The news from Great Britain is that the pound is down to \$1.77, and that the brain drain continues.

One trouble with Britain, I suppose, is that too much is expected of her — why should any country continue, forever, to be "great"? I remember a dazzling moment with Harold MacMillan, when a student panelist on the television program asked him whether it might not sadly be concluded of Great Britain that she no longer was generating great leaders. He turned on the young lady (rather than to her), and in not more than a few sentences huffily-avuncularly reminded her that England was an island of barely three million people when she defeated the Armada and began, over a period of three quarters of the globe under her flag.

But always during those years, MacMillan said, there was talk talk talk of the imminent end of British greatness. Indeed, as a young man he remembered being at White's the day Bonar Law died, listening to an elder statesman at the bar bemoan the loss of indispensable and irreplaceable great Englishmen. "Bonar Law gone... Lloyd George... Asquith... Now," he shook his head sadly, "there are only a few of us left."

What's wrong with Great Britain is its class structure. The conventional criticism of it is that it keeps Britons separated, frustrates mobility, encouraging an abjectness of the spirit. I view the problem differently. The class structure in Great Britain is a tropism — the obsession with which draws Britain to internecine war with itself.

Socialism, that hoary vision of a factitious fraternity which gave theoretical respectability to an untutored generation's superstitions — (collective ownership will breed collective satisfactions) — fired its enthusiasts only in part because they were seduced by its eschatological pretensions. It didn't take very long to establish that socialized industries tend to produce inferior products at high prices by dissatisfied workers. You can get a smile even at Brighton — maybe even from Barbara Castle, if the sun is shining — by quoting Krokodil's charming little heresy about socialism ("What happens when the Soviet Union takes over the Sahara Desert?") "Answer: Nothing. For fifty years. After that, there is a shortage of sand.")

It isn't that the socialists desire, really, to own the steel companies. It is that they desire that the people who owned the steel

companies should cease to own them. One part is envy, but a much more important part is resentment. And the fury of the emotion is, I think magnified at the polls precisely by virtue of that docility which a tradition of good manners enjoins at home and at work. The character in fiction who on his day off as fawning valet to mildor marches with the most radical pickets demanding an end to wealth and privilege isn't a character from Shaw. He is Colonel Blimp's stepson.

A guide who took my son and me a few years ago around Copenhagen rattled on about the accomplishments of his remarkable little state and, arriving at the peroration, said rather breathlessly: "Here we have a 99% tax on the highest brackets of income." He beamed with pleasure, as if no one could now deny that Denmark had achieved the highwater mark of western civilization. I remarked that Britain was not far behind, and he said patronizingly that yes, Britain with its 85% tax was doing pretty well.

But of course Britain is not doing pretty well, and it isn't only the ravages of a tax rate so preposterously high as to encourage economic stupidity. It is the implicit mandate behind such plutophobic tax rates. A rate of 83% against the most productive members of society, quite apart from what it does to discourage savings, investment, and the intelligent allocation of resources, a) abrogates any plausible theory of equal rights under the law (we are not all Englishmen; we are, in an involuntary way, servants and masters); b) stimulates a sense of bitterness by a victimized class; c) robs Britons of the morale that makes partnership of endeavor an act of spontaneity (the genius of Switzerland); d) encourages outright defiance of parliamentary authority thus undermining political democracy; and e) causes a few sensitive and important British to feel that their only defense is to take residence outside Britain. Anthony Burgess is not moved primarily by materialist emotions. But he feels it an indignity to live in a country that does not need his paltry surplus, but declines to let him have it.

Something is wrong with any society a significant number of whose luminaries feel that. Procrustes having taken their measurement, they are found guilty of being too tall; and so, walking past the immigration authorities, they tiptoe out of the country. Let them rouse Harold MacMillan from his reverie.

Washington Star

## Thank You

As the end of our regular season draws to a close, I should like to thank the various supporters of Showcase Jazz who have helped to make this particular series of concerts both successful and rewarding. Because of this support we shall be able to continue with our presentations of a music form indicative of American cultural expression.

Musically, our thanks are given to the Keith Jarrett Quartet, Spencer Barefield, the Dizzy Gillespie Quartet, Oregon, David Liebman and Richard Beirach, Roscoe Mitchell and Anthony Braxton, the Sonny Rollins Quintet, Wendell Harrison and Harold McKinney and the Charles Mingus Quintet for making the most of that music called Jazz.

Our thanks are also extended to the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency in Washington D.C.; the Michigan Council for the Arts; the Student Media Appropriations Board of MSU; Ken Beachler and the Lecture Concert Series; the Union Activities Board; Mr. Michael J. Dmochowski; MSU Vice-president Lyle A. Thorburn; the Union Ticket Office; the staff and Artists of Spring Jazz, our local concert series; the superb artwork of Jeffrey Matthew Yerkey; Gary Laehn and WKAR-FM; WBRM-FM, WMCD-AM and the Michigan State Radio Network; Discount Records; the Disc Shop; the Dept. of Music and the various other individuals too numerous to mention who responded to us from the University and Greater Lansing communities.

In Ann Arbor our thanks goes to the Ann Arbor Music Mart; Steve Bergman and School Kid's Records; our good friends at Eclipse; Jim Dulzo and WIOB-FM; Mike Nastos and WCBN-FM and to Jim Quinlan and WEMU-FM in Ypsilanti. In Detroit our special thanks to Judy Adams and WDET-FM and to Jack Broderick at WJZZ-FM for their continuous support.

I should also like to thank the staff and membership of Showcase Jazz for their tireless efforts in keeping the music alive in this community and to you, the patrons of Showcase Jazz, for giving us a reason for making East Lansing a recognized jazz center. We will be here this summer. If you

## Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

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.

No unsigned letters or viewpoints will be considered for publication. Names may be withheld, but only for good cause.

## letters

miss us, we'll be looking for you in the coming fall season.

Terry J. Donaldson  
Director of Publicity for  
Showcase Jazz

## Bombastic!

Darryl Grant's review of the PAC production of "Peter Pan" appearing in the State News last Tuesday, distinguished itself as an exercise in babbling clutter. It was a gabby, slipshod piece of verbiage that made up for its ineptness with an overabundance of mindless chatter.

The review began on a level of bumbling inadequacy and ascended to peaks of incompetence. Making extensive use of clichés, Grant's prose was scintillating in its stagnant imagery ("melted Popsicles on a hot day," "the pace is that of a snail," etc.). Entire paragraphs were mutilated with effortless confusion as Grant tumbled one clumsy phrase after another in a dazzling display of journalistic pratfalls. The reader was left in a state of breathless anticipation

to see what worn-out cliché would emerge next from the limp pen of this imitative amateur.

The reviewer's perceptions exceeded even the mastery of his prose, and came close to reaching the rambling mumbles of a brain-damaged imbecile. His observations, catty without being clever, contained even less than met the eye. Swinging his blunt sword with all the finesse of an awkward Hun, Grant attacked every aspect of the production, but when the battle was over, the battered corpse of the reviewer was carried home on his own plastic shield of superficiality.

In all fairness, it must be noted that Grant's spelling was generally acceptable.

Jim Cash  
Producer of WKAR-TV

## Meaty Issue

In response to Mr. Savino's letter in the State News of Thursday, May 27. We feel

there are a few points which he should know about. First of all, he should know that the meat is not as "expensive and wasteful of nutrients" as he suggests. The cafeteria menu is replaced by a variety of grains and legumes which are cheaper. We would like to know Savino that a significant number of people cannot remain in good health on a vegetable protein because legumes do not provide all of the amino acids, and chiefly because people are on a medically prescribed diet which requires a high protein and carbohydrate intake. Grains and legumes have a low protein and a high fat content.

We hope that in the future the entire population of the state will be taken into consideration before such change in cafeteria policy.

We also would like to question Savino means when he refers to "The majority of legume products are digestible only by animals." These animals can also synthesize amino acids from other chemical legume. Cattle are capable of using source of nutrition much more than humans.

## VIEWPOINT: PBB

## State is dodging responsibility

I would like to make some comments regarding the PBB contamination.

I am appalled that the state of Michigan would allow a highly poisonous chemical to be produced under such lax conditions as it apparently was in the North-central Lower Peninsula. The environmental impact of this chemical will be felt for years in the surrounding ecosystems in such things as stillborn deer, poisoned meat from deer, reduction in viability of bird life (if we can safely extrapolate from effects on cattle and upon poultry, and I think we can), plus, perhaps, other not yet discovered effects.

The area's chemical poisoning is not the only effect. The accidental poisoning of cattle and thus humans by the Farm Bureau food supplies is very, very serious.

One case in point I am personally familiar with involves a family of seven people living on a farm in Northern Michigan. There are two adults in their mid-fifties, two in their early twenties and children ages 5 years, 3 1/2 years and 2 years. The adults are not suffering tremendously from physical effects, only recurrent headaches, lack of appetite, and mildly serious overproduction of liver enzymes. The children are quite a different story. The oldest, a boy, has a more severe imbalance of liver products in his blood, plus other problems producing a situation serious enough that the specialist (a highly respected toxicologist) expressed

concern over bone cancer if the levels do not soon return to more or less normal. The unfortunate fact is that the younger boy has a slightly higher level and the girl an even higher level (her mother was pregnant with her when the cattle were poisoned), so it seems that the younger a person is, the more serious the effect of the poison.

The public has been continuously misled into believing that the situation is the least of our concerns, and that lie has led to the pronouncements by the health department, based on ridiculously slim information, that there is no "known" "short-term" effect of the PBB poisoning. There are no known effects because any doctor who dares say anything against the government pronouncements risks losing research funds and other support of the state. Anyone who would like to read some background facts, such as are available, should read an article in February 1976 Audubon, "Cheap Chemicals and Dumb Luck, Next Time They May Be Burying People Instead of Cows." Those persons who still care that their family consumes food free from poison, buy from the Trowbridge Spartan Shoprite — I have been assured that the meat there is only the best, chosen from Western beef, which as far as is known now, has not been poisoned.

The sickest part of the whole episode is that the State of Michigan and Farm Bureau still recommend that farmers sell

their "low level" contaminated poultry on the meat markets to the losses they can. Many farmers have only as a last resort to keep their flock from starving.

The "case" which I referred to was rated at approximately 0.27 p.p.m. (or million) of PBB, just under the state to bury them at Kalamazoo were told to, and could have sold normal beef on the market. Instead, they decided to shoot the remaining cattle, destroying their responsibility to peoples' health and the evidence they might need to fight the Farm Bureau Michigan Chemical court cases. The not received one penny of reimbursement since their prize milk herd produced income that it takes to maintain almost a year ago. Now, finally, after three years of delay and covering liken's commission finally said that the PBB in food should be about 0.001 p.p.m. (or million) as opposed to 0.3 p.p.m. (or million) as it was too late for those Michigan people who don't even yet.

I am curious to see what Gov. does now that his own commission has what should be done. Farming only been telling him that for over a year. The author requested anonymity due to certain extenuating circumstances.



## letters

### quality professor

ly, the administration is debating whether Betty Dickinson is to remain as a professor at Justin Morrill College. Dickinson recently completed her "probation" period and now the question is whether to grant her tenure.

seldom that we, as students, run into a truly excellent professor. Betty Dickinson is in the sense of "pushing" the students. Rather, she stimulates the students' quest for knowledge and desire to increase their knowledge in writing. She enhances the learning process. She doesn't mold the students to fit her preconceived ideas of society. She has the demanding goals and standards of the course without stifling the creativity and desires of each Ms. Dickinson is firm in her

constructive criticism of writing errors. She has the ability to immediately pinpoint the crux of a problem and consequently offers great help to the student trying to improve his writing style.

We are not the only students who feel this strongly about Betty. The following are some comments made about Ms. Dickinson by some of her students. The evaluations these comments were taken from are kept on file in the Advising Center in Justin Morrill College and are available for inspection by anyone.

"I also feel she is extremely competent in teaching English and aiding students with the right 'formulas' for expository writing. Very helpful."

"Betty reserves judgment, encourages expansion. . . When she speaks, it is from the heart."

"I found Betty extremely (I can't stress this enough) fascinating and inspiring. Tremendous. . . she's a great experience."

"She knows her subject. Excellent class and instructor."

Because a large enrollment relies on the reputation a university holds, it would seem that this university should be interested in maintaining its reputation for a quality education. One way of achieving this is to hire quality educators. During the eight

years Betty Dickinson has been on faculty at MSU, she has proven herself to be an excellent professor. Professors of her caliber are the ones who make a quality education possible.

Margaret Zimmerman  
236 N. Harrison Road  
Kathryn Tisdale  
660 Stoddard Ave.

### Faculty grievance

As the discussion concerning faculty grievance procedures is open, I permit myself to make the following remarks: It is for a grievant not always easy to know what rulings have been made in the past which might affect his rights, standing and actions. A handout informing the grievant of such decisions seems not to exist. I might therefore — on the basis of my own experiences — make available to interested parties some of the materials I have collected.

In addition, I have collected material which relates to employment of faculty for which, in my opinion, appropriate actions as required by bylaws and other regulations have not been followed. I might consider to make this material available to interested

parties also.

Michael Jost  
Associate professor  
MSU/ERDA Plant Research Laboratory

### Thank-you

In recent years there has been a welcome increase in the acceptance of the gay community. At last, people are beginning to consider homosexuality something other than abnormality.

At MSU this was proved by the success of the recent Gay Pride Week. Hundreds of new people showed up and everyone had a wonderful time. There were many enjoyable activities, including a formal dinner and dance, a slide presentation and even some short skits.

Many thanks to all who came. For those of you who didn't, better luck next year, you missed a great time. Also thanks to the local media services for their publicity of this gala event. It was most appreciated.

In the future, may many more people learn to overcome their prejudices and accept all that the gay community has to offer.

Bryan M. Kazmer  
311 E. Akers Hall



Art Buchwald

## George's new image

WASHINGTON — On the 200th anniversary of the United States, it is only fair to speculate how George Washington would do if his presidential campaign was being managed by some of the people who are involved with today's campaigns.

"George, you're a very popular figure, but the fact you won the war for us doesn't necessarily mean you'll be elected as the first President of the United States. We're going to have to work on your image."

"What do you suggest?"

"Well, for a starter, you're going to have to get rid of those wooden teeth. We're going to have to get you some ivory ones that shine so when you smile everyone can see them."

"I have no intention of smiling. I hate to smile. Have you ever seen one painting of me smiling?"

"All right, forget the teeth. We need a slogan that will catch the imagination of the 13 states."

"How about 'Vote for a man who has never been to Washington?'"

"You are Washington, George."

"I meant Washington, D.C."

"There is no Washington, D.C. It won't be named that until after you die. If you're elected, you're going to have to live in New York and Philadelphia."

"Well, I'm not sure I want to be president if I can't live in Washington, D.C."

"It doesn't make any difference where you live. The important thing is to get you elected as the first President of the United States."

"I'm not certain I want to be the first President of the United States."

"But don't you see that if you are, you will go down in history as the 'Father of Our Country.' If you don't go for it, John Adams will. We have to launch a 'Stop Adams Campaign' and you're the only one who can do it."

"He's not a bad fellow."

"George, would you want the capital of the United States to be called Adams, D.C.?"

"No, I guess not. What do you want me to do?"

"First, we have to show that you're completely honest. The question is, how do we do it?"

"What if I say that if I am elected, I will never lie to the American people?"

"That's good, but how do we dramatize it?"

"Well, I never told anyone this story. But when I was a kid, we had this cherry tree on our plantation and I went out with an ax and chopped it down. It was my father's favorite tree and he was really mad, so he said, 'George, do you know who chopped down my cherry tree?' I still had the ax in my hand so I figured I'd better tell the truth and said, 'I did it, Father' — and he whaled the living daylight out of me, just for one lousy cherry tree."

"That's beautiful. We'll put out a press release on that story right away. The papers will eat it up. Anything else you can tell us that will help the campaign?"

"Once threw a silver dollar across the Potomac."

"You'd better not talk about that. It might give the taxpayers the impression you're willing to throw away their money."

"Wait a minute. Let's not reject that out of hand. Suppose we say George threw a silver dollar across the Potomac and then swam over to retrieve it. It would show he really cared for a buck."

"But, gentlemen, that would be a lie."

"Look, George, every President of the United States is going to have to lie to the people sooner or later. If you start a precedent of absolutely no lying, no one will ever be able to govern the country."

"I hadn't thought of that. Okay, you can say I swam over and got it back."

"Great, we'll leak it to the papers. Now what about detente with the Indians?"

"What about it?"

"We'll say you're for better relations with the Indians, but detente is a two-way street. If they want to buy grain from us, they're going to have to give us Ohio."

"Why do we need Ohio?"

"We need Ohio, just in case John Adams wins the primary in Pennsylvania."

Los Angeles Times

## POINT: COLONIALISM

# Exploitative tactics in colonialist regimes

By A. EL-BAYOUMI

Colonialism and racism are closely intertwined and take many forms to adapt to the situation, but their basic exploitive nature remain unaltered. In its incipient form, colonialism did not need much force and the helpless masses of the world were viewed as fair game for exploitation justified by the white man's burden and social Darwinism. Opposition by the "natives" was another form of colonialism. It was argued that though the "natives" would eventually be "given" their independence, this would be delayed until they were "ready" for self rule. The lack of education of nation building and the process of "civilization" was also argued as justification for the imperialist would be by a blood bath. While these arguments carried imperialism through the process of domination and exploitation, the tide of "native" revolt and made earlier justifications

begin welding iron barricades over the entrances to the casbah in Nablus (an occupied Arab town) in order to facilitate "crowd control." Both Israel and South Africa have used repressive methods and have laws that allow detention of "natives" without trials and use passes to control their movements.

Racist regimes, in defense of racist policies, are quick to use the per capita income argument. Thus it is argued that blacks in South Africa are better off economically than their counterparts in some independent African states. Zionist propaganda uses a similar argument in its attempt to justify the occupation of Arab lands. Such arguments, even if true, are deeply racist in nature. The issue is not per capita income but freedom from bondage and oppression. The shameful and despicable condition in which the colonialists left their former colonies testifies to their lack of concern for the economic state of the "natives."

Another common camouflaging technique has been displayed recently here at MSU. A "white guest" of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations spoke about labor turnover among black workers in South Africa. He considered questions regarding the social status of these workers as irrelevant or unprofessional. His message was that things are improving for the blacks in South Africa and he refused to condemn the racist apartheid system with which he identifies. Similarly, a few years ago, another guest at MSU, this time an Arab citizen of "Israel," was used to propagate a similar notion that Arabs are better off under Israeli rule.

One common rhetoric is that most of the natives are happy and satisfied and the only problem is a minority of agitators who cause trouble. In Vietnam they were called Vietcong, in Israel they are PLO sympathizers, and in Africa they are foreign-manipulated individuals. The reality is that people become fed up with oppression and they rise to liberate themselves. When the tide of liberation mounts, we hear cries of "possible massacres," which obviously must be avoided at all costs even if it requires Milas and massive bombings. We are yet to witness the "blood bath" which was to occur in Vietnam and, more recently, in Angola. Similarly, the threat of the Arabs "throwing the Jews into the sea" is nothing but a convenient deceptive cry to justify exploitation and occupation of Arab lands.

Collaboration of colonialist-racist regimes is indicative of their common philosophical and moral basis. Thus we find Zionism in Israel is in harmony with apartheid in South Africa, even if the latter's regime is headed by Vorster, a self-proclaimed Nazi. The recent visit of Vorster to Israel and proclamations of cooperation (South Africa and Israel secretly collaborate in the nuclear weaponry) demonstrate the close and inseparable connection between white settler colonialists. To complete the picture, we witness the cooperation of the oppressive regime of the Shah of Iran with both South Africa and Israel as well as with the reactionary Arab Sultan of Oman.

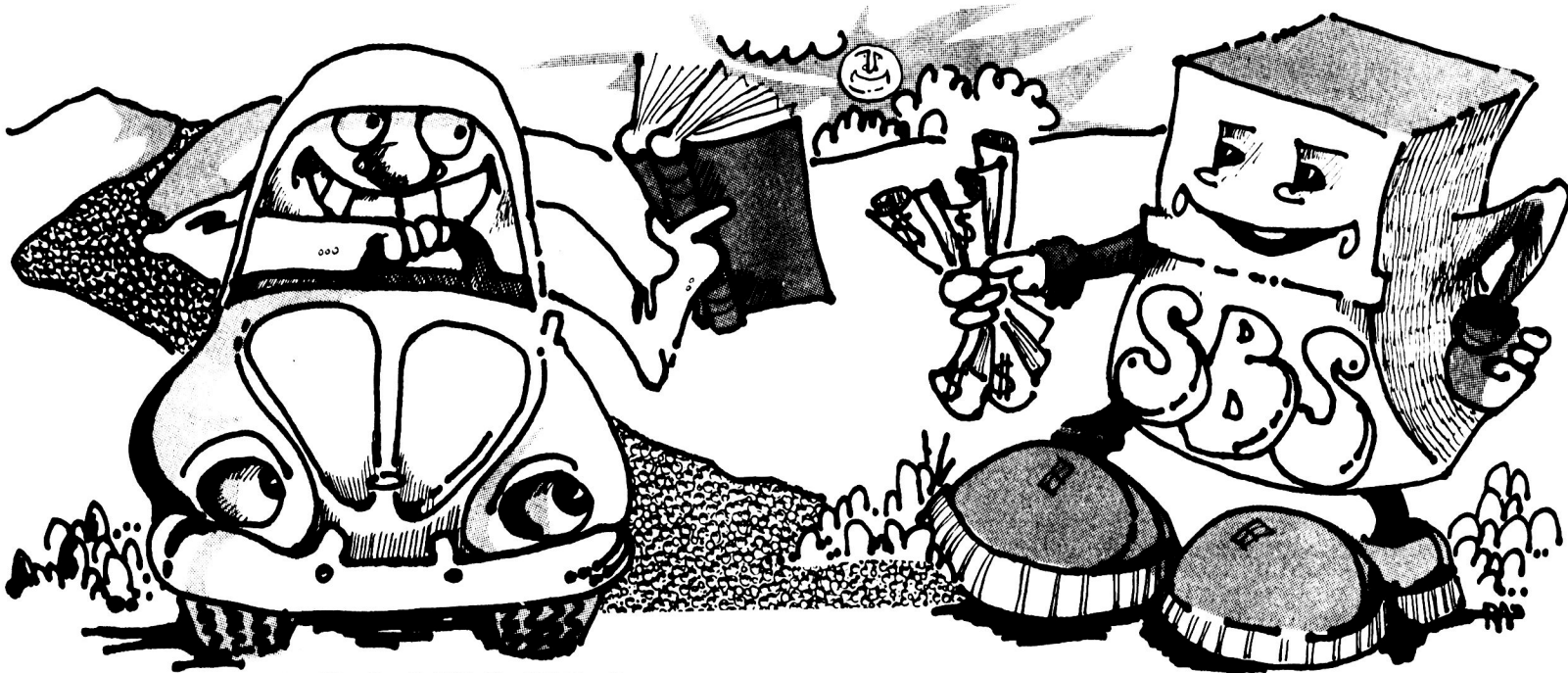
Kissinger's recent pronouncement of support of black majority rule in Southern Africa does not mark a fundamental policy change. It represents an opportunistic tactic to forestall the tide of liberation and

to protect corporate interests in Africa. Kissinger's concern is obviously not human lives (certainly not black lives), for if it were, we would have seen, long ago, political condemnations of the racist regimes coupled with effective economic boycott and support of genuine black liberation forces. Instead, we see intimate economic ties with racist regimes that have the least respect for human dignity and lives, and every attempt to hinder or discredit liberation forces in Africa and elsewhere. Under the guise of "restraint," "political settlement and compromise" and "prevention of a massacre," we can easily expose a policy of deceit. It is a policy aimed to delay liberation, to create pseudo-black majority rule in "Rhodesia" while the white minority colonialists maintain real economic and political power, to buy time for the apartheid regime in South Africa and to score in the geopolitical game.

In spite of the apparent invulnerability of colonialist regimes, the handwriting is already on the wall. Mozambique and Angola will soon be followed by Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), Namibia (S.W. Africa) and South Africa. Already the struggle for liberation has begun. The children, women and men of the Arab Christian village of Nazareth, occupied by the Zionists since 1948, who have added their voices to the chorus of liberation and recent events in the occupied West Bank, are precursors of the eventual triumphs of the forces of freedom, equality and human dignity.

M. Ashraf El-Bayoumi is an MSU professor of biophysics and chemistry

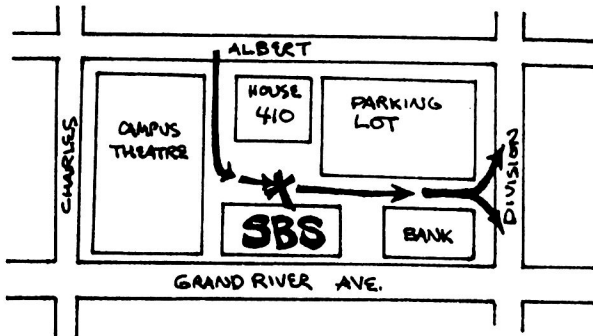
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# The Sparty contest: It's your choice



## MSU students gain chance to vote

The continuing saga of Sparty drags on and on and on... But now MSU students will get a chance to vote on which Sparty they prefer and hopefully put the matter to rest forever.

It started over a month ago when Robert Perrin, MSU vice president for University and federal relations, decided that the present Sparty, a tough-looking bearded cartoon character, didn't present the right image for Spartan athletic teams.

Perrin thought the current Sparty looked like a thug and announced a contest to find a new school symbol. Perrin offered a \$100 reward for the person who came up with the best drawing and then the battle began.

The majority of the letters to the editor in the State News were in

favor of retaining the present Sparty and a number of them even suggested that the University should get rid of Perrin and keep Sparty.

Two students collected about 1,200 signatures on a petition which they presented to Perrin with the hope of saving Sparty.

Perrin said he was surprised by the heavy support that Sparty had received but, since a number of people had entered the contest, he still wanted to award the prize to the best entry.

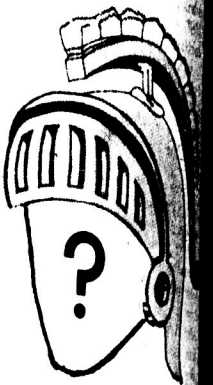
Perrin then asked for the help of the State News, which agreed to publish pictures and let MSU students vote on which of the new designs they favored.

And who says nobody cares what students think?

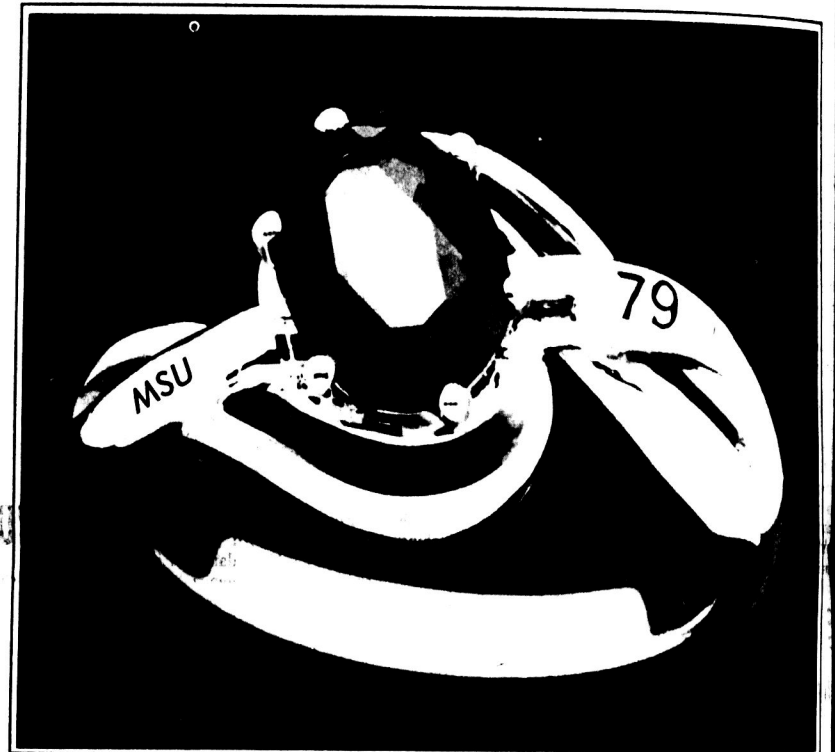
## The official Sparty ballot

Entry No. 1 ☐  
Entry No. 2 ☐  
Entry No. 3 ☐  
Entry No. 4 ☐  
Entry No. 5 ☐  
Entry No. 6 ☐  
Entry No. 7 ☐  
Entry No. 8 ☐  
Entry No. 9 ☐  
Entry No. 10 ☐  
Entry No. 11 ☐

Here is the official "I-can't-believe-this-is-for-real" Sparty ballot. Please indicate your choice with a check mark. If you have alternate preferences, mark your top choice with a '1' and number your second and other choices accordingly. Send them to Robert Perrin, 474 Administration Bldg. Entries must be received no later than Friday of this week to be included in the tabulation.



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## ArtCarved introduces the first fashion collection of women's college rings.

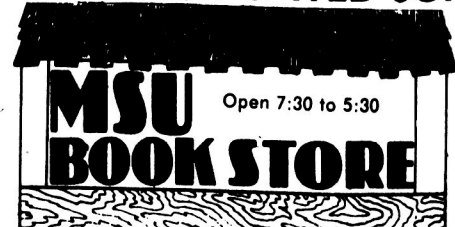
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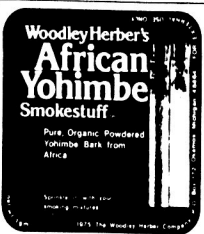
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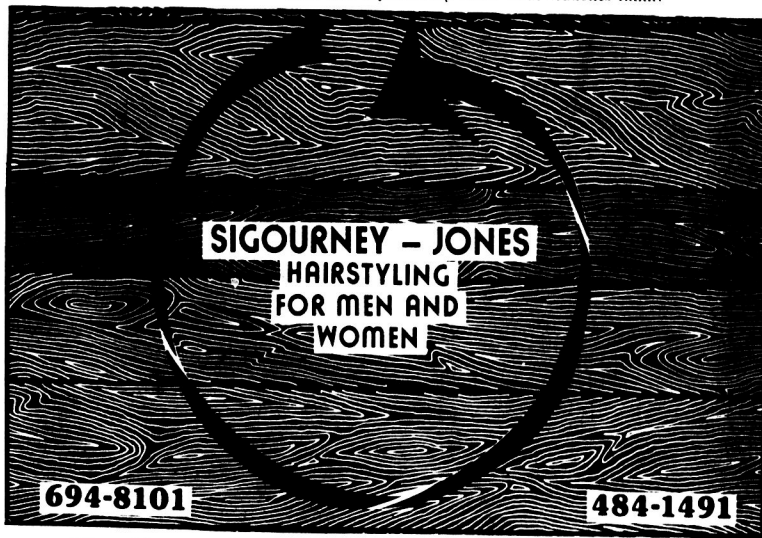
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# Trustees support Wharton's performance

By JOHN TINGWALL  
State News Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series examining the sitting at the top of the administration structure at MSU and whether they will continue to sit there.

At least publicly, the board of trustees is standing behind President Wharton 100 percent as one of MSU's rockiest of the 49-year-old president's job is on the line.

While rumors of trustee and presidential discontent have traveled in academic and political circles, trustees are supporting Wharton's handling of the athletic scandals at MSU and his overall performance as chief administrator. All deny speculation that the 49-year-old president's job is on the line.

Most, but not all, of the trustees also hold that neither Wharton's integrity nor the university's reputation have been damaged by the problems of the past year.

"I think President Wharton handled the NCAA investigation very smoothly and it reflected on the good leadership he has given us all along," said Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, chairperson of the board. "His reputation has not been damaged at all."

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, suggested that her own handling of the athletic problem would have been no different than President Wharton's. She defended his delegation of athletic authority to Executive Vice President Jack Breslin — a move Wharton has been criticized for — as "part of an administrator's duty."

"It's easy to say in retrospect that something should have been different," Carrigan said. "But President Wharton can't run everything himself. Things have to be delegated. The President can't have a first-

hand, direct kind of role in everything going on at the University."

The trustees and party leaders also denied there was any substance to rumors that one of the parties would field a trustee candidate this fall who would run on an out-Wharton plank.

"One board member did mention at one of our meetings that he's heard a rumor that there'd be some people running for the Democratic nomination on a plank of getting rid of Wharton, but don't count me in as one of them," said Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, who is up for re-election this fall.

Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, termed it a "ridiculous rumor," saying, "There's not talk at all in Republican circles of putting up a candidate to oust Wharton."

Trustee Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, emphatically stated his confidence that such a candidate would have little

chance for statewide success. "They wouldn't have a chance of a snowball in hell," Stevens said, "if a trustee candidate ran on a plank of replacing Wharton."

Another rumor that regularly surfaces in political circles in Lansing has been given new life with the recent problems at MSU—that Jack Breslin has considerable support for the presidency.

"I've heard people mention that," Martin said. "But even if the president resigned, I don't think our committee would select Breslin as president."

Wharton is now in his seventh year of the presidency and has, for the most part, maintained a low profile while at MSU. But with a three-year, NCAA-imposed football probation and heads rolling in the Athletic Dept., there have been complaints that Wharton has run a sometimes aloof and less than candid administration, which has made him vulnerable to media and public criticism.

Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, admits that Wharton's image has suffered.

"There is a personal integrity of Wharton's that hasn't been questioned, but his image as a leader of the University has been injured, though not necessarily related to isolated events in the football investigation," Stack said.

"There has been some alienation of the legislature and public dissatisfaction with letting Stolz go, for example. Wharton bears the brunt of that dissatisfaction."

And trustees like Huff are admitting that the University's reputation has suffered as well. "Yes, the NCAA problem did hurt us statewide. You can't say that it didn't," Huff said.

But the problems present and past have not seemed to give the trustees any doubt that Wharton will continue on the job, at their pleasure and his.

"I think the trustees will support Wharton today, tomorrow and next year," Radcliffe said.

If President Wharton is on his way out, it seems definite that such a move will not come before this year's election of new trustees. The unanimity and enthusiasm of the public approval by the trustees for Wharton should be an indication that no immediate changes are imminent.

By LAURI SCATTERDAY  
State News Staff Writer

Love is in the air at the Old World Village Mall. A free wedding in the mall, located on Grand River Avenue, has been offered to

young couples in the area who are financially unable to have a ceremony and who meet certain qualifications specified in an interview with representatives of the Add East Advertising Agency.

"We want those couples who are serious about getting married and have no ulterior motives for participating in this," Rodger Clough, owner of Add East, said. "We don't want this to be demeaning in any way — we don't want to make a circus out of it."

Tentative plans for the wedding include expenses such as the wedding license, the priest's services, the facility, cake and punch and gifts being donated by the merchants to the couple, free of charge.

"Presently, two or three couples are interested in participating in a June wedding," Clough said. "Our purpose is actually a dual one, for we want to benefit the community by helping these people to have what they couldn't afford otherwise, while promoting the mall by establishing a good com-

munity sentiment."

We could have used the money in promoting this for an ad in a newspaper or the other media but we would not have done anything to benefit the community, Clough added.

"One young couple recently moved from the South and are temporarily unemployed — they see this as a salvation," Clough said. "Their relatives are far away and they don't have many friends in the area so they welcome the public attention."

"Another young man is in the Navy and has limited time and finances. The mall will enable them to have a memorable marriage while saving them time and money," Clough said.

"The mall has something unique to offer and the wedding is one more way we can tell the community we are sincerely interested in people. Most of the shop owners do what they're doing because they love it, while trying to cover basic expenses," Clough said.

For most of the managers of the small shops, it is the only

## MERCHANTS CLAIM PURE MOTIVES Mall to hold free wedding

By LAURI SCATTERDAY  
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## Information bill nearing approval

By MIKE MACKSOOD  
State News Staff Writer

The legislature may, by the end of the month, take the first step toward approving the Freedom of Information Bill (H.R. 101), which would make more state and local government records available to the public.

Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, the bill's sponsor and chairperson of the Committee on Civil Rights, said he would have the bill out of his committee by June 1.

Bullard said chances are good the bill will be voted out of committee. But few agencies responded to the bill thus far and he said he was not sure their response will affect

PIRGIM got interested in freedom of information when newspaper reporters, Common Cause and other public interest groups, including PIRGIM itself, had trouble getting access to records they requested.

If passed, FOI would clarify and narrow the categories of records exempt from public disclosure.

PIRGIM's position is that some of the categories of exempted records are too broad and open to abuse by government agencies.

Edward Petri, legal director for PIRGIM, said there are basic inadequacies in Michigan's present laws regulating public access to public records.

"Without access to a government's information, its citizens are powerless to evaluate its effectiveness or hold public officials accountable," Petri said.

FOI would establish procedures for citizens wishing to obtain records from public agencies.

The bill would set a time limit of five days, or 15 days in unusual cases, for any agency to either provide the information or deny access to a record in writing.

"A lot of times information is only useful for a limited period of time," Petri said.

FOI would also require every state and local agency to have a public information office, knowledgeable of the law, who would be responsible for explaining the reason for denial of access to a record.

Petri said the information officer would be someone who could be held accountable if there were a denial.

If FOI became law, an agency would not be able to charge more than five cents a page and not more than \$3 per hour for labor for making copies of records.

Furthermore, a citizen denied a record would be awarded \$500 in damages if a court found an agency acted arbitrarily or capriciously in denying or delaying access to records or copies thereof.

"This is meant to be a deterrent, by striking at the budget of those agencies that feel they don't have to obey the law," Petri said.

FOI would also require agencies to publish indices of forms, staff manuals, final opinions and official policies.

Petri said few agencies have taken action on the bill, but he feels a lot of them intend to do so.

"I suspect criticisms will be brought just to create a smoke screen, not to improve the bill," Petri said.

He said agencies may try to shift attention away from the main point of the bill, which is access to information.

Petri said the information officer will not have to do more than explain a denial most of the time. A present employee familiar with the appropriate law could do this, he said.

"Most requests for public documents are readily granted," Petri said. "It is the extraordinary or potentially embarrassing requests that tell us whether the laws are working properly."

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## L. attorney to succeed Judge Donald L. Reisig

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has appointed East Lansing attorney Michael G. Harrison to succeed Judge Donald L. Reisig on the Ingham County Circuit Court bench.

Reisig retired Monday after 17 years of public service. Harrison, who will have to run for the position in the November election, has been corporation counsel for Ingham County for the last six years. Before that, he served as assistant Ingham County clerk from 1968 to June of 1970.

Harrison is admitted to practice in the state courts at all levels and in the U.S. District Courts for the Eastern and Western Districts of Michigan.

Senate confirmation of the appointment is required.

Living person stages funeral

SHADY VALLEY, Tenn. — Paul Blevins felt it was a successful funeral.

After all, it was his own.

Blevins, 65, held an "advanced funeral service" in front of his home in this little Johnson County community.

It was a lifelong ambition to have his funeral service while he was still alive, he said.

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## Soil expert finds uses for sewage

By MIKE MACKSOOD

Who would ever have thought producing better cow food could help reduce the water pollution problem?

Milo B. Tesar, professor of crop and soil science at MSU, thinks so.

Tesar, working with a \$200,796, three-year grant from the U.S. Dept. of the Interior, is studying the use of municipal sewage water for forage crop production for livestock.

The polluted sewage water will help the crops grow better, Tesar said. In addition, the crops and soil act as absorbents or filters for phosphorous and nitrogen, which can cause water pollution.

Tesar, an expert in forage crops, said the effluent (polluted water), with its nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium, provides needed nutrients for good growth of forage crops — plants like alfalfa, grasses and corn used for feed.

Scientists working on the project are studying alternatives to present waste disposal systems.

According to Robert C. Ball, originator of the project and now associate director of the Institute of Water Research at MSU, the sale of forage crops grown at the project could partially defray the cost of disposal sewage effluent.

"It is not presumed this type of project will replace traditional wastewater systems, but it will become an adjunct to them and offer alternatives under conditions where applicable," Ball said.

The problem with conventional sewage treatment plants is that, although they discharge an effluent that generally meets public health standards, the sewage plants

remove little phosphorous and nitrogen, which stimulate excessive growth of algae and aquatic plants in the water.

When the plants die, the process of decomposition consumes oxygen from the water. Without enough oxygen, the fish in the water will die.

This process, called eutrophication, gradually reduces water quality and finally makes the lake useless.

Phosphorous and nitrogen are important chemicals, Tesar said. MSU scientists working on the management project are not only trying to clean waste water — they are also studying ways to recycle the chemical nutrients.

The management project pumps nutrient-rich waste water, over two-million gallons a day, four-and-a-half miles to the project site. Water then flows by gravity through each of four manmade lakes. Some of the water is then pumped from the lakes to Tesar's research fields.

Algae and other aquatic plants, stimulated by the increased supply of nutrients, use up large amounts of nitrogen and phosphorous. Mature plants can then be harvested, removing nutrients from the water and providing feed to livestock.

Dead algae and a variety of chemicals settle to the bottom of the lakes. The mixture is then collected and can be used as soil conditioner and fertilizer.

By the time water reaches the fourth lake it is expected to be of high enough quality for sport fishing and other recreational uses.

Through their efforts and research, MSU scientists hope to develop a more efficient and less expensive waste disposal system.

## English professor stresses need for changing reading programs

By NANCY ROBERTS  
State News Staff Writer

More and more elementary and secondary school children these days are shelving their "great books" and turning to television and movies for their intellectual stimulation. And as the bookshelves become packed with Dickens and Shakespeare, the students' reading aptitude falls.

Why is this happening? Is television really that interesting, or are our schools approaching reading and books in the wrong way?

"We need to communicate reading as a valuable, personal experience," said Clinton Burhans, who will teach "Literature and the Adolescent" this summer through MSU extension courses. "A student need never be bored or lonely if he can realize that reading is a joyful, fulfilling experience."

Burhans, professor of English at MSU, said that his course will emphasize the need to structure the English class so that the teacher is the resource rather than the disseminator of information in a lecture-note-taking style class.

He believes that English has become a course where the teacher insists the student read

classic great books, even if these books are above the reader's ability.

Thus, this course, designed for teachers, will provide a viable alternative to teaching English. Burhans will communicate the theory that reading should be applied to each individual student's ability, while enabling him to discover the meaningful experiences that books can provide.

Burhans' course will be taught at Troy Athens High School this summer in Troy, Michigan. It will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m., June 22 through July 22.

Another English course offered in Troy this summer is

"Writing Workshop," taught by Michael Steinberg, asst. professor of American Thought and Language (ATL) at MSU.

This course is oriented toward undergraduate students wishing to practice the techniques and fundamentals of writing. For five weeks, the student will work on practice exercises designed to help find a natural, personal voice.

"The class attempts to provide a writing environment where the student is encouraged to write out of his own observations and experiences, using his own natural voice," Steinberg explained.

He said that writing is a form of personal communication.

Thus, writing comes from an individual's observations and reactions to himself and his surroundings.

"Writing Workshop" will also be taught at Troy Athens High School on Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 22 through July 22. It will meet from 9 a.m. to noon.

University extension courses will be taught throughout Michigan this summer, focusing on education and cultural classes.

Various education courses, ranging from seminars in education theory to reading diagnosis and clinical practice, will be offered in Saginaw, Flint, East Lansing, Battle Creek, Jackson, Benton Harbor, Traverse City and other cities.

Teachers seeking graduate level credits will find an education class to suit their needs and interests. Courses for teachers are also available for undergraduate and graduate students.

In Leland, Michigan, a summer art program will be featured. Courses in painting, jewelry casting and color photography are available July 1 through August 27.

Benton Harbor and Higgins Lake areas will provide courses in environmental conservation and wilderness ecology. Leland will feature a music workshop.

### COMPETENT PEOPLE ALWAYS IN DEMAND

## Marketing job opportunities listed

By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI  
State News Staff Writer

The job outlook for the marketing student in 1976 remains positive for some and bleak for others depending on the representative area of the marketing endeavor, Stokley W. Swanson, sessional lecturer of marketing at MSU, said.

Sales, the infantry of marketing, are where the bulk of the marketing job opportunities lie. Sales jobs can lead to top marketing management positions. Despite the irregularity of demand that often accompanies a sales job, there is a lot of variety and autonomy and many people can make a good living.

"A salesperson should be considered a personal consultant who will provide service and analysis to the buyer," Swanson said. "Contrary to belief, sales can offer excitement and good opportunity for administrative positions."

"This is the area of market-

ing that needs people," Swanson said. "Good salespeople will have an abundance of job opportunity open to them."

Marketing research always has job listings but only because industries have a hard time finding competent people to fill the positions. Marketing research involves data collection and analysis of business and economic conditions. The area was stronger in the 1960s because researchers thought they could solve market problems with analysis. Today, industry is more aware and mature in knowing its limitations — forecasting is a risky business.

Marketing research is a specialty field of marketing. The area is looking for people who are competent sociologists and psychologists, applied economists, statistician-mathematicians and good businessmen all rolled into one. Because of the numerous skills required, the job opportunity is limited.

Industry is looking for an experienced worker who has jumped jobs in many specialized areas.

The amount of students returning to marketing jobs has increased in the same capacity as enrollments in other areas, Swanson said. Accounting finance is in heaviest demand in the industry world. It is an area of greater interest.

Swanson said he sees some areas of business becoming more specialized and demanding, bringing about a greater need for highly skilled business technicians.

Swanson was not sure what the job outlook might be in the near future. However, he guessed that hiring would pick up if improvement in economic conditions continues.

"Things won't bounce back as quickly as people might expect," he said. "It will be a gradual process."

Swanson suggested work experience of any kind before graduation will show future employers that the student is self motivated.

Salaries in the marketing field vary tremendously. Swanson has known students who hired into a position at \$15,500 and others who started at \$7,500.

"Students have a tendency to either underprice or overprice

themselves," Swanson said. "One should keep themselves in the right depth. If a person is strong in technology and science, he or she should look for industrial marketing, a profession in behavior and social science, aim for consumer marketing."

Swanson holds a twofold philosophy, both practical and ideal.

"I don't think it is education that people go to a university to get a job size that is their purpose. I am concerned with what each student is buying into it. They are paying customers of mine and must take to heart their career interests and needs," he said. "In addition, if not for education, education should help people better understand and appreciate life. The elements are necessary for finding and keeping a job."

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## Attorney general will not intrude on Boston school busing problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi will stay out of the Boston school busing case for now but may ask the Supreme Court later to restrict the scope of court-ordered desegregation remedies, the Justice Dept. said Saturday.

Levi and Solicitor General Robert H. Bork refused to explain their reasons for deciding against intervening in the Boston case.

But they said if the court agrees to review it, the department will file a brief as it does in virtually all desegregation cases before the high court.

In a department brief in the Boston case or any other school case, the department will take the position that busing or any other tool of desegregation should be restricted, Bork told reporters.

"The remedies should be tailored to the violation," Bork said.

He said the department position would encompass a wide range of desegregation methods rather than busing alone.

Bork insisted that the decision to stay out of the Boston case now was made "on entirely legal grounds," and that political considerations played no part at all.

President Ford had been accused by some Democrats of raising the issue for political reasons before he faced a primary election in Kentucky and Tennessee, where busing had been a matter of controversy. He denied the allegation as he won those elections last Tuesday.

Ford issued a statement Saturday saying that he respected Levi's decision. But he directed the attorney general "to continue an active search for a busing case which would be suitable for judicial review of current case law on forced school busing."

Ford also pushed Levi "to develop legislative remedies to minimize forced school busing."

The President promised to send a message to Congress recommending such legislation soon.

"I believe that ways can be found to minimize forced busing while also remaining true to the nation's ideals and our educational goals," the President said.

The spokesperson did not name the cadets or say how many were involved. However, only two high-ranking cadets were believed to have been under investigation.

Meanwhile, officer review boards continued to hear the cases of 48 cadets charged with cheating on a take-home engineering exam this spring.

The hearings began Friday, continuing through the weekend, and cadets said the early sessions were mostly limited to motions by defense lawyers, who questioned the sitting officers closely about the effects of newspaper publicity on their ability to judge the cases fairly.

## West Point seniors cleared in scandal

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The U.S. Military Academy announced Saturday that high-ranking cadets in the graduating class had been cleared of recent allegations that came as the institution struggled with one of the worst cheating scandals in its history.

"We have received recent allegations against high-ranking cadets in the senior class," said a West Point spokesperson, Major William Smullen.

### 'Stoned' lover

### infatuates turtle

CHICAGO (AP) — The most recently disclosed love affair could be the oddest one yet. A turtle has fallen in love with a rock.

Dr. Craig MacFarland, director of the Charles Darwin Research Station on Duncan Island in the Galapagos, 600 miles west of South America, said the turtle, named Onan, was found in a crater.

"There are no other turtles there, and Onan has fallen in love with a rock. He regularly, and passionately, attacks it," he said.

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## Employees file PBB damage suit

KALAMAZOO (UPD) — Two feed plant workers who claim exposure to PBB caused them severe illness have filed suits seeking more than \$2 million in damages from the manufacturer of the fire retardant chemical.

John Galbreath of Battle Creek is seeking \$1 million and Charles Szeluga of Portage is seeking \$1.25 million in suits filed last week in Kalamazoo County Circuit Court against the Michigan Chemical Corporation.

Both are employees at the Michigan Farm Bureau feed plant at Climax where toxic polybrominated biphenyl was mistakenly mixed with feed grain in 1973, resulting in the largest livestock poisoning incident in the state's history.

The suits contend Michigan

Chemical mistakenly sent PBB to the Farm Bureau plant instead of magnesium oxide, a feed additive the Farm Bureau had originally ordered from the chemical company. The suit contends the shipping packages were not labeled to clearly identify the contents as PBB.

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# Talking Book' radio show gives news, information to handicapped

By MICHAEL SAVEL

News Staff Writer  
WKAR Radio Talking Book is a weekly radio show for the blind and handicapped, who would not have access to the program otherwise.

The program is a sub-cast of WKAR-FM. The FM station broadcasts on two frequencies. One is a commercial broadcast and the other is a non-commercial broadcast.

However, the second band is used for news and special programs for the blind.

The purpose of the Talking Book is to provide current information to people who are physically handicapped and cannot get such information from other sources.

Henri Kruse, of the Talking Book, said the program is available to current subscribers as their counter-

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with four hours of daily programming. The original funds came from a grant from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) that MSU matched. Now the program is funded through contributions and donations.

"We received an original grant to purchase the broadcasting equipment and set up the studio," Kruse said. "Since then many foundations have given contributions, but our money is running out and we can always use donations."

The receivers are issued free to any blind or physically handicapped person who desires one. They can be kept for any length of time, and now there are over 900 receivers loaned out over the southern Lower Peninsula.

"The receiver looks like an ordinary radio but it has only one switch on the back to turn it on, and it is fixed tuned to WKAR," Kruse said. "The range of reception is about sixty miles, but people in Detroit with it report clear reception, although in Kalamazoo the reception is not so good."

The Talking Book not only provides news and pleasure reading, but also broadcasts rehabilitation classes.

"We have a show that instructs the blind to tag clothes, and we give sound tours through new stores for mobility information," she said. "We also have a lot of diabetes-type information because a large amount of blindness is caused by diabetes."

Talking Book has over 100 volunteers who do the readings, and though the program originates from the WKAR studios in the University Audi-

torium, few volunteers are MSU students.

"Scheduling difficulties prevent most MSU students from helping us, especially around break time, so we have mostly local area people doing the readings," Kruse said.

The program, along with readings of such materials as "McCall's," "Redbook," "Popular Mechanics" and "Consumer Report," include a regularly scheduled show called "Patchwork," which is written and produced by Aly Abrams, Talking Book producer.

"Patchwork" provides exper-

iences to listeners through the audio which I create," Abrams said. "I do sound tours, interviews and rehabilitation programs. Last week I was going to do a sound tour from a hot-air balloon, but that had to be postponed."

"We try to react to listener feedback and give people what they want to hear. For example, several listeners said they wanted to hear current album releases, so now we do that on a weekly basis," she said.

The future of Radio Talking Book depends on donations and contributions because grant

money is beginning to run out.

"We would like to expand from our weekly program to having broadcasts on weekends," Kruse said. "However, our funds are getting low and we are going to need some donations if we are to keep on providing this service."

To be eligible for the Radio Talking Book, one must either be blind or physically handicapped. The service is free and the receivers will be provided for as long as wanted. For application information call 353-3232 or stop in the office in 310 Auditorium.

## Violent films given prizes at Cannes Film Festival

CANNES, France (AP) — Films with violent themes got many of the prizes at the Cannes Film Festival on Friday, despite a condemnation from American playwright Tennessee Williams, president of the jury.

"Taxi Driver," an American production directed by Martin Scorsese, was chosen best film of the festival. In the film, a psychopathic cab driver plots the assassination of a presidential candidate and commits murder to free a 12-year-old prostitute from her pimp.

"Watching violence on the screen is a brutalizing experience for the spectator," Williams told a news conference. "Films should not take a voluptuous pleasure in splil-

ling blood and in lingering on terrible cruelties as though one were at a Roman circus."

"Violence is an element of human character and should not be ignored, but in the future I hope the cinema will dwell less constantly on offensive values without sacrificing truth," he said.

The prize for the ecumenical prize did not make an award, saying, "The 1976 festival was marked by grave and desperate films, some of which reflect a rare violence. We fear that violence will answer violence and that instead of denouncing it, these scenes will lead our society to a new escalation."

The prize for best male acting went to Jose-Luis Gomez for his role in the Spanish film "Pascual Duarte," in which a dog is shot and a mule butchered. At a news conference, director Ricardo Franco Rubio said the scenes had not been faked.

The female acting award was shared by Dominique Sanda of France for "L'Heritage de Bolognini" and Mari Toroski of Hungary for "Where Are You Mrs. Dery?"

Ettore Scola of Italy won the prize for best direction for "Ugly, Dirty and Mean," which showed members of a Roman shantytown family trying to murder the half-blind chief of their clan.

Special jury prizes were awarded to "La Marquise d'O," a West German film directed by Eric Rohmer, and "Cria Cuervos," a Spanish film directed by Carlos Saura.

In "Cria Cuervos," an 8-year-old girl contemplates poisoning her relatives.

There was a marked drop in pornographic movies at the festival. The showing of one hard-core feature, "Suck it to

Mr. Baby," was ended after a reel or two.

The sensation of the two-week directors' festival was the Japanese "Empire of the Senses" by Nagisa Oshima, in which a woman castrates her lover. A dozen extra projections were needed to satisfy the curious.

In the critics' week showings, Henry Jaglom's "Tracks," representing the United States, told of a Vietnam veteran who returns home to shoot down anyone who comes in range of his machine gun.

Zihari Bar-am, director of the Israeli Film Center, left with the entire Israeli delegation Wednesday night to protest the showing of "The Shadow of Angels," which he called "a serious insult to Israel and the Jewish people."

The Swiss-German production about a prostitute was called anti-Semitic in press reviews. The producers denied the charge.

Bulgarian trio rows to safety

VENICE, Italy (AP) — A Bulgarian family of three rowed all the way from Yugoslavia to Lignano Sabbiadore, an Adriatic resort east of Venice, to seek asylum in Italy, police said.

They identified the family as a 33-year-old maritime captain, his wife and their 5-year-old son.

Police said the man and wife rowed for 20 hours aboard a rubber boat from Umag, on the Istrian coast, to Lignano, 31 miles away.

## police briefs

Employees of the MSU plant were arrested Thursday for stealing a variety of items including eight \$100 bills from various buildings.

Police are seeking the two workers, a man and a 35-year-old woman, who were released on recognizance after being identified what was

stolen were a half a dozen napkins from the Research Building, a parka worth \$100, two boxes of chocolate, 200 bars of Ivory soap, a 6-volt battery from a plant.

They were arrested after surveying the two that the items were stolen 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m., May 27.

MSU student arrested by East Lansing police Friday for driving the auto of another student after taking the keys from a locker.

The student was arrested at Brookfield Plaza, where police were waiting for the building of their own accord, but some of the student interns, who live on the upper floors,

Campus police, who were also searching for the man, said that he had driven away in the car after taking the car keys and \$6 in cash from the owner's locker in Jenison Fieldhouse around noon. Police said that the man bought some health food with the money and indicated that he knew the owner of the car.

The owner, however, said he only knew the suspect remotely and did not believe that he was going to bring the car back after taking it without his knowledge.

An exploding carbon dioxide tank in the Veterinary Clinic on Thursday evening resulted in the evacuation of the building's employees and student interns after a loud explosion rocked the basement level where the tank was located.

Campus police said that there were no injuries or damages and that the evacuation was a safeguard in case a fire broke out. The top of the large gas cylinder was blown off by the explosion, but police said they do not know what caused the accident.

According to police at the scene, the employees left the building of their own accord, but some of the student interns, who live on the upper floors,

had to be evacuated even though the fire alarm had been sounded.

Some 40 animals of the Veterinary Clinic were not evacuated because police determined shortly after they arrived that there was no fire, and there was no need to remove them.

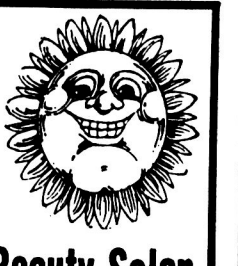
One policeman said that the Dept. of Public Safety's first concern was getting the people out of the building.

There are about twelve student interns who live in the clinic, but one who answered the phone Monday said that she did not know of any formal procedures for the evacuation of the animals during an emergency.

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# Spirit teaches healing via love

By JUDY PUTNAM  
State News Staff Writer

Several people sit around the Persian rug in the half-darkened East Lansing apartment. The rather plush room is decorated with Egyptian and Oriental art and lush plants fill one corner. A smiling Buddha sits placidly in the bottom of a tropical fish aquarium.

The people — mostly young, some students — are listening to a voice, which flows through the room, carrying a heavy English accent. It is soothing, caressing, captivating.

"The potential for healing comes from the consciousness. Healing is such an interesting area but it's awfully boring all

the same and we say this because there's not much variety to it. It comes down to one thing and that's your energy and your love. Your love is what makes it work," says the voice.

The speaker is called Lazarus. Lazarus is not a person. Group members have called him a "nonphysical entity," a "multidimensional personality" and a "friend who comes through a friend." Lazarus is a spirit.

The group meets every Wednesday at the home of Michael Prestini, a young filmmaker. The room is noticeably devoid of crystal balls, slamming doors, bursts of wind or other

circus theatrics usually associated with the hocus-pocus world of the beyond. Instead, the voice is taped, flowing from a high-quality stereo system.

"You know what the magic ingredient is?" Lazarus continues, "White light, love. White light, that's all you see. This boring old white light — that thing that's been talked about for centuries. That's what heals. It's all so bloody simple it ought to be more dramatic, but it's not."

Tonight Lazarus is talking about homeopathy and the art of self-healing. A woven basket is passed around the room, each person dropping three one-dollar bills into it.

Lazarus comes through a trance medium who lives in Florida. The group, which has been in existence since last July, is one of several in the Michigan area.

Members of the group stress that what Lazarus does — and not what Lazarus is — is the important thing.

"It's understanding yourself a little more and understanding what you're capable of," said one member, explaining that Lazarus is a tool for personal growth. "I don't think it's all that important to believe, it's what he's saying that is important."

"The disease that is there — you have created it, mentally

you have created it for a purpose... Just as you create them, you can uncreate them or heal yourself," Lazarus continues.

"I term it therapy," Prestini said, "because that's exactly to me what Lazarus is. He is an excellent therapist except that he doesn't guess at what you're doing, he knows and leads you to find out for yourself. He teaches you to find out who you are and basically to be and accept who you are and say, 'Hey, that's all right.' He teaches self-love in a very, very positive way."

Several people talked of Lazarus in terms of a teacher. Referring to him as "he," only because he speaks through a male, Lazarus is viewed as possessing a great deal of knowledge which can be accepted or rejected by the individual.

"UFO's do exist, very much so, we would suggest they are unidentified, depending upon your point of view... We would suggest that very much so they are beings from other planetary systems, that they are observing your Earth and doing a certain amount of interfering with the processes of the earth for many purposes and we would suggest that those purposes, for the most part, are beneficial," Lazarus said in a session on UFO's.

What has Lazarus helped to achieve?

"I've gained an incredible amount of control over what happens to me throughout the day — the conscious realization of 'Hey, I can look at this in a different way,'" said an MSU junior who has been attending the sessions since last summer.

"It's kind of sitting back and relaxing and enjoying what's going on — enjoying the process. Having goals, but not making that the purpose of your life," said Jane Winter, another member.

"It's just using your imagination, that's what you're cultivating."

"Your creativity —," someone else interjected.

"And that's a part of you. So often it's played down as a toy — nonsensical... The only people that do (use their imagination) are the weirdos," Prestini said.

"Approximately 95 per cent of their work is to observe, make calculations and to interfere subtly in guarding the development of the earth... You've got the thing that's called the hydrogen bomb and you've got a rather strong ego-activation such that there is a tremendous fear that your going to blow yourself up. And with that, you see, you will cause a bit of disturbance throughout the galaxy," Lazarus suggests.

The emphasis in the group is independence, self-reliance, growth and happiness. They carry the philosophy that "you create your own reality" and insist that their ideas are nothing new.

As one member put it: "It's a natural way of expanding and using your mind. Lazarus has a beautiful way of demystifying things and making it a common-sense approach."



It just doesn't seem fair; some people can get away with anything while others will get caught at least infraction of the rules. Actually, a cop would probably have a hard time finding a place to sit the ticket, anyway.

## OVERSIGHT POWERS MAY BE WEAKENED

# Panel faces policy revision

By ED LION  
State News Staff Writer

The International Projects Committee (IPC), an Academic Council panel established in the wake of the MSU Vietnam controversy to serve as a watchdog over MSU's project involvements with foreign governments, is currently being revised in a move that some feel will weaken its oversight powers.

The revision, which will convert the former standing committee into an advisory consultative committee serving at the pleasure of the dean of international studies and programs, was implemented in March, almost a year after the new Academic Bylaws which dictated the change were approved. With the implementation of the IPC revision, the question was once again raised — as it had been during the debate over the change in the bylaws — over whether or not the new status of the committee would lead to a reduction in its powers and an outcry from the many critics of MSU's

foreign policy who allege that the University works too closely with "fascist" regimes.

The revision is being conducted as part of a program to streamline and consolidate the network of Academic Council committees which, according to Gerald Miller, chairperson of the Committee on Academic Governance, is far too large.

Along with the IPC, three other former standing committees are being reconstituted.

Under the new bylaws, the IPC will consist of 18 faculty members from the various colleges serving two-year terms and four students serving one-year terms who will "advise and consult" the dean of International Studies and Programs concerning "all matters" of international programs. These include undergraduate and graduate study abroad programs, foreign student affairs, exchange programs and international contractual relationships between MSU and other countries. The members of the committee will be elected by the Academic Council after

being nominated by the Committee on Academic Governance.

Originally the IPC consisted of 15 faculty members (serving three-year terms who were directly elected from their various colleges) and 4 students (elected by ASSMU and COGS and serving for one year). The committee solely reviewed contract agreements between MSU and foreign governments and issued recommendations on them to the dean.

Though he feels that the newly revised committee has broader scope in that it is empowered to review all aspects of the international program, Herbert Jackson, former chairperson of the IPC serving now as its interim director, feels that the new revision will "technically" weaken the committee.

"I think the reconstitution is a very bad mistake," Jackson said. "The council is demoting a standing committee to an advisory group serving at the pleasure of the dean."

Jackson said that certain avenues of appeal that the IPC once had if the dean would not agree with its recommendations have been taken away from it under its new status as an advisory committee.

"The committee can no longer go over the dean's head to the provost," he said, "and now that it serves at his (the dean's) pleasure it cannot meet on its own initiative."

Jackson also said that the new method of electing the committee may cause more narrow representation.

Ralph Smucker, dean of International Studies and Programs, conceded that in "a technical sense the committee is weakened (in monitoring contractual agreements), but in reality its powers are broadened since it will review the entire scope of International Programs." He said that he will make full use of the IPC's suggestions.

Les Mandersheid, chairperson of the committee which suggested the revision, said that the new committee is "far better" than the old and that in

his interpretation of the Academic Bylaws, it will not lose certain powers of appeal.

But to the many critics of MSU's policies in dealing with foreign governments, the revision will not make much difference.

"I don't see that the revision will make all that much difference," said John Masterson, associate professor of mathematics who has criticized the University for its entanglement with "fascist, CIA-supported" regimes. "The committee has always been a rubber-stamp organization, so I guess if they lose any powers it doesn't make any difference."

# Israel seeking emigrants' return

By GARY PUTKA  
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Jewish Agency, the Israeli government's official recruiter of new settlers, has launched a campaign to bring back large numbers of Israelis who have left the country because of fears of war and a faltering economy.

Israelis are leaving the country almost as fast as newcomers are arriving. The Jewish Agency now spends 40 per cent of its time trying to get them back.

The exodus has offset Israel's efforts to pull out of one of its worst immigration slumps.

Israel's central bureau of statistics recorded 17,500 new immigrants in 1975, lower than every annual total since statehood except 1953, 1966 and 1967.

At the same time, 17,000 residents quit the country, nearly canceling the immigration gain — bitter news to most Israelis, who consider emigration a kind of desertion.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Ra-

bin has condemned emigrants as "faint-hearted deserters from the campaign." But the increased outflow prompted the Jewish Agency to add a "Returnees Dept." to its Jerusalem headquarters.

It has advertised in foreign newspapers encouraging Israelis to return, and stepped up contacts between emigrants and its emissaries abroad, who normally look for new settlers.

Many of those who leave are former immigrants unable to adjust to a new lifestyle. Others are native Israelis who say they are fed up with the burdens of military duty, the constant threat of war and economic problems.

Official estimates say as many as a quarter of a million Israelis — 8 per cent of the nation's population of three million — are living abroad, 100,000 of them in New York City alone.

While public feeling against emigrants runs high, the government has approved extensive assistance for returnees

including reduced-cost apartments, special mortgage loans, relaxed customs duties and sometimes even the price of a ticket back to Israel.

"We try to make it easy for them to come home," says Zev Bielsky, head of the Jewish Agency's return desk, which supervises the aid programs.

"Most Israelis who went abroad did so for economic reasons — jobs or housing — and they won't come back unless we solve their problems."

Disgruntled Israelis conceal their intentions to leave, afraid of the social stigma.

"I've been here 4½ years and I have nothing to show for it,"

said a 26-year-old immigrant, who makes less than \$200 a month as a photographer. He asked not to be named.

"Israel has some of the finest people in the world, and I'm reluctant to go," he added, "but I'm at the end of my economic rope."

With repeated currency devaluations and prices doubling every two years, many young Israelis look to the United States, Canada and Europe for richer opportunities.

Others complain of a frustrating bureaucracy and growing materialism in a country seen by its founders as a Socialist utopia.

"I left my family in Russia to

come here. Israel is a dream," says a 24-year-old immigrant.

"But all my friends are about the new things here. I'm leaving and save enough to buy a European."

## Protection requested for '76 celebration

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp said that he will let the Secret Service decide how to handle reported threats by radicals to disrupt the Bicentennial celebration in Philadelphia.

Thousands of persons, including President Ford, will take part in the celebrations.

Mayor Frank Rizzo has asked for 15,000 troops to help police avoid a possible disruption. The troops are needed, Rizzo said, because of "a bunch of radicals, leftists... intend to come in here in thousands from all over the country to disrupt."

But Shapp, who must approve any such request for troops, said he would refer the request to the Secret Service. "I will go along with whatever

the Secret Service recommends. It would be foolish not to," he said.

John Harting, an FBI spokesperson in Washington, said the agency is making a "possible civil disorder-type" inquiry concerning the "Rich Off Our Backs-July Fourth Coalition."

That group is comprised of the Revolutionary Communist party, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee and the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Its spokespersons said literature about its planned Philadelphia rally has been distributed in 100 cities.

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coming THURSDAY  
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Mon.-Thurs. 8:00  
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5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:00  
Tw-Lite 5:00 - 5:30/11<sup>11</sup>  
REDFORD/HOFFMAN  
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"  
6:00, 8:45  
Tw-Lite 5:30 - 6:00/11<sup>11</sup>  
ROO STEIGER VALERIE PERLINE JACK CASSIDY  
"W.C. FIELDS AND ME"  
6:15, 8:30  
Tw-Lite 5:45 - 6:15/11<sup>11</sup>  
Tw-Lite prices subject to availability of seats.

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It's "Guns N' Roses"  
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Today Open 4:30 p.m.  
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PG  
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Open at 8:45 p.m.  
SHOWS AT 7:30 - 10:15  
Walt Disney  
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Technical  
BEN AND ME  
ALL CAPTION FEATURES  
WED. 1:30, 4:30, 8:30  
CAMPUS  
TODAY OPEN 7:30 - 9:30  
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Adventure! Spectacular  
SEAN & CONNERY  
"ROBIN AND MARSH"  
PG  
"RICHARD LESTER PRESENTS  
A FILM BY ROBERT ALTMAN  
"THE LONG WALK"  
WED. 7:30 - 9:30  
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Today Open 7:15 p.m.  
Features 7:30 - 9:30  
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# sports

JOE KIRBY

Goodbye MSU,  
was swell . . .



time for the former sports editor to take one last parting shot of truth, justice and the American way. It was an interesting year in MSU athletics and I tried to make it more interesting by taking a fresh approach to big-time sports. Now, looking back, I doubt that I really accomplished much but at least I tried. I never considered myself a sports writer, mainly because I know enough worn-out clichés and don't take the whole thing damn seriously. I took a lot of guff from some mealy-mouthed petty pubescents as I didn't come off like a junior league Joe Falls in my pants. Well, the joke was on you because some of you couldn't get the jokes from the reality. One of you got uptight because this kid didn't breathe the white and sit around writing fight-team-fight. I guess I didn't realize that I really liked MSU. I mean, if I didn't like it, I would have gone to U-M. I just that I liked MSU even when the Spartans lost. In fact, it made a bit of difference to me whether they won or lost. I had a good old time just watching the show. It's what it's all about: the show, the carnival, the being together of a group of people who don't have too much in common except when they are out there watching an MSU perform. It doesn't matter who wins just so long as you have fun. And I know, maybe a few fans will even get so excited by the show they will go out and do something athletic. That's the real purpose of sports. People shouldn't just sit there and watch, they should get out there and do something. Well, enough lecturing already, let's move on to other things. I'm really glad to hear that the women athletes will be getting scholarships this fall. I've always kind of liked the lady athletes, and in my year as sports editor, I tried to give them a more recognition. I realize that I could have done better. I know the women didn't get much coverage as the men but I think I closed the gap a bit. It's going to take a little time yet, but I believe that the women's athletic teams will be raised to equal status with the men's and I think we will all be a little better because of it. I would like to thank Carol Harding, director of the Women's Memorial Building, who gave me a book, "The Femininity Myth," which dispels a lot of myths about women athletes. It's an interesting book and I hope more people read it. Carol would also like to thank all the MSU athletic teams because without them, the State News sports page would have been blank. I would have been out of a job.

## MSU defeats Spartans, 28-12

By GREG SCHREINER  
State News Sports Writer

The first act of Darryl Roger's aerial circus was unveiled Saturday before 4,300 appreciative fans in the annual Green and White Football Game in Spartan Stadium.

The oblong spheroid was hurled into the air 66 times by the two teams. The ball was also caught 35 times, and only once by the wrong colored shirt.

What all this cryptography means is that head football coach Roger's theory of a pass-oriented offense came to form Saturday in the game in which the green squad scored a 28-12 win.

Eddie Smith was the starting quarterback for the green and received the Outstanding Player of the Game award for his performance that included completing 11 of 16 passes for 170 yards and two touchdowns, both to Kirk Gibson. The first scoring pass opened the game's point production in the second quarter when Smith hit Gibson with a 30-yard toss. His other touchdown strike was good for 51 yards in the third quarter.

Other touchdowns in the game were scored by Rich Baes, Dan DeRose and Ken Ramsey.

Baes punched home a score from five yards out in the second quarter for the green, while DeRose caught a five-yard pass from John Vielhaber for the white in the closing moments of the first half. Ramsey's score was the other for the white, catching a 13-yarder from Marshall Lawson early in the final quarter.

Smith's prowess shown in his ability to hit pinpoint passes to his wide receivers, Gibson,

and Dave Radelet. Radelet caught six passes of his own. "Eddie's just one of those one-in-a-million quarterbacks with a really great touch," Radelet commented. "He makes you catch the ball. You just can't help it."

Apparently some could help it as the early going of the game

saw numerous passes go in and out of the hands of receivers on both squads. Smith started to click in the second frame and drove the green team 80 yards to its first score.

"I felt really great and at home out there," Smith said following the game. "You had to when you had two receivers

like mine out there."

"During our four weeks of spring practice," Rogers added, "we were looking for a quarterback, and through the weeks, Smith has gradually come to the top."

Another thing that cheered Rogers was the performances of not only Smith, but all four

quarterbacks who played, the others being Lawson (who was 15 out of 37 passing, good for 160 yards and a touchdown), Ken Robinson and Vielhaber.

"Right now we have four quarterbacks that I feel can do the job for me," Rogers surmised. "How many teams can say that?"

For most, the new MSU passing attack comes as a shock after three years under ex-coach Denny Stolz. Rogers, though, disagrees with the charge that he is making a passing team out of one that had not passed before.

"Don't say that this team isn't used to a passing attack," Rogers contended. "I just don't believe it. These guys were just used to different kinds of passes."

It wasn't only the passing attacks that excited the crowd that braved the inclement weather, but each team also showed a few trick plays that brought some cheers.

The white squad was the first to attempt spectacular play when it tried a double reverse pass. The pass fell incomplete. It next tried a flea flicker. That also fell short.

The green squad was a little more successful with its crowd-pleaser.

Green quarterback Ken Robinson shoved the ball to Larry Jackson, who then waited while Robinson sprinted downfield where he hit him with a 49-yard touchdown pass.

Adding both teams' unofficial statistics together shows that MSU completed 35 of 66 passes for five touchdowns and only one interception. It was the high percentage of completions and lack of interceptions that impressed Rogers.

Larry Bethea was presented the award for Outstanding Defensive Player. Bethea unofficially picked up nine tackles.



Defensive back Joe Hunt brings down quarterback Ken Robinson while Larry Savage looks on in the MSU Green and White game. It was a busy day

for both the quarterbacks and the defensive backs as the two teams threw a total of 66 passes. When it was over the green team came out on top 28-12.

SN photo: Maggie Walker

Western gains  
regional title

## Spartans couldn't lose weekend tilt

By CATHY CHOWN  
State News Sports Writer

The cheerleaders got the old "Go Green, Go White" cheer going, but this time the fans were cheering for a free McDonald's hamburger after the game instead of an MSU victory.

MSU won its football game Saturday as everyone knew they would. So the fans cheered for hamburgers. If you held a green ticket, you got the burger because the MSU green team won the intrasquad game.

It didn't really matter who won to the swarms of kids who attended the game though, because they seemed to be excited just attending a big college football game.

During halftime, pandemonium broke out on the field. Instead of the marching band performing on the field, the kids put on quite a show, as frisbee games, miniature foot-

ball games and tag were played in the rain while the pep band accompanied them from the stands.

But for the people and youngsters watching the game, it may have been a little confusing.

Even the announcer got a little mixed up. During the second quarter of the game, the score was announced, "Michigan State 14, MSU-UH, MSU

green 14, MSU white, 0."

Shortly after, a confused youngster in the stands said, "How many points does MSU have, Daddy?" Another said, "Who is MSU playing?"

The pep band and the cheerleaders found themselves on the side of both teams, as the fight song was played after each team scored and the cheerleaders cheered when both teams made touchdowns.

Approximately 4,300 fans braved the weather and the holiday weekend to attend the contest, but after halftime a good portion of the fans huddled under the upper deck to keep out of the rain.

Wealthier fans found the shelter of the press box, for a mere \$5 fee, while parents of members of the football team also lined the box.

Ronald McDonald showed up

after the third quarter to live up the game and to remind the fans about the burger special afterwards.

A more serious side of the activities came when some of MSU's women athletes were given recognition during halftime. Members representing each women's team stood on the field while the announcer

mentioned team achievements during the 1975-76 season, with emphasis on MSU's victory at the Softball World Series championships on May 16.

MSU's women athletes also took tickets at the door and worked the concession stands. Proceeds from the game will go to the Ralph Young Fund, to be designated for women's athletics.

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AT THE LANSING CIVIC CENTER  
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12 word minimum

NO WORDS	NO DAYS
1	3
12	216
15	270
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25	450
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Deadlines: 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. for the following day.

Correction: 12 word minimum.

One ad is ordered if cannot be placed or charged until after the deadline.

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## Automotive

**CORVETTE 1975** automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, leather interior, \$8200. Call 723-2505 (Owosso). Z-3-6-1 (19)

**COUGAR 1969**. Single owner. Second car. V-8 automatic. Power steering. In beautiful condition. 351-1070. Z-2-6-1 (14)

**TWO NEW green Dodge Van** seats \$50. One AM car radio \$20. 351-2351. 6-6-4 (13)

**DODGE 1971 Window Van**. Rebuilt transmission, good shape. \$1200. Pat 831-5245 day or 584-3638 night. Z-5-6-2 (15)

**DODGE VAN 1973 Tradesman** 200. Insulated, carpeted, six cylinder, automatic, power brakes, must sell. 393-7431. 5-6-1 (16)

**FIAT 1972**, 24,000 miles. \$1050 or best offer. 393-3158. 8-6-4 (12)

**FIAT 850 SPYDER Convertible**, 1970. 34,000 miles. \$800. 355-4156 until midnight. Z-4-6-4 (12)

**FORD 1969 Van**, with radio, heater, automatic. For information, call 484-8135. 6-6-3 (12)

**JAGUAR 1964** 4 door sedan. 6 cylinder, rebuilt engine with excellent body. Must sell. 351-7846. 5-6-4 (15)

**MG 1972 AM-FM**, 32,000 miles, convertible, excellent condition. \$2100 or best offer. 337-1268. Bryan. Z-5-6-4 (14)

**MG MIDGET 1971 Convertible**. Must sell, \$1000 or best offer. 349-9518. Z-4-6-4 (12)

**MUSTANG MACH I 1979**. Sharp. No rust. V-8 automatic. AM/FM stereo. Low mileage. \$1595 or best offer. Will consider trade. 339-9484. 3-6-2 (21)

**NOVA, SPIRIT of America, 1974**, Hatchback. Automatic. Snows. 14,000 miles. Available July 5. \$2700, best offer. 351-1971. 5-4-6-4 (17)

**OPEL 1900 sedan 1974**, 19,000 miles, snow tires included. Evenings 487-8904. 5-6-4 (12)

**PONTIAC LEMANS 1969**. Two-door, hardtop, looks and runs good. \$795. CAPITOL CITY AUTO SALES, 2306 East Michigan. C-4-6-4 (18)

**RAMBLER 1966**. Needs extensive work. New tires. \$50/best offer. Evenings 487-8904. E-5-6-4 (12)

**SHARP 1966 VW Sedan**, sunroof, new paint, engine overhauled, good tires. Phone 482-1992. 3-6-1 (14)

**VEGA STATIONWAGON 1974**, medium mileage, automatic, radials, reasonable. 349-2565. No rust. Z-6-6-3 (12)

**Volkswagen 1975**  
Rabbit 2-door custom. Driven only 7000 miles; has radio, radial tires, etc.  
Priced to go!

**COOK-HERRIMAN**  
V.W. VOLVO-MAZDA  
1/2 mile W. of Lansing Mall  
8135 W. Saginaw  
Phone 371-5500  
Mon & Thurs 11-19  
Saturday 10-13

**VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle** 1974. AM/FM, rear window defogger. 627-6539 after 4:30 p.m. 6-6-2 (12)

**VOLKSWAGEN VAN 1967**, 59,000 miles, excellent condition. 332-8189. 5-6-4 (12)

**VW THING 1973** 17,000 miles. Radio. Ziebarted, carpeted, mint condition. 351-1639. 5-6-2 (12)

**VW WESTPHALIA camper 1965** with full pop-top and tent, in good shape. Going abroad, must sell. Best offer by June 15th. 487-8534, keep trying! 4-6-4 (24)

## Automotive

**VW BUS 1971**. Runs very good. Good shape. Must sell. \$1450. 351-7783. Z-4-6-4 (12)

**VW SUPER Beetle 1973**. Sunroof, new steel-belted radials, new brakes, rear window defroster. Excellent condition. \$2100. After 5 p.m., 393-6261. 3-6-3 (20)

**VOLVO, 1972 WAGON**. Fuel injected. Excellent condition. New paint. \$3100, best offer. 351-3178 after 5 p.m. 9-6-4 (17)

## Motorcycles

**SUZUKI 250 Twin six speed**, helmet, extras, \$300 best offer. Evenings 351-1711. Z-4-6-4 (12)

**SUZUKI 250 Champion dirt bike**, \$425. Just tuned. 207 Bogue, East Lansing. Z-3-6-3 (12)

**YAMAHA 360 1971**. Dirt bike. Good condition. Contact 351-3531, 487-0563 after 5 p.m. 4-6-4 (12)

**HONDA CL-350 \$400 or best offer**, must sell-graduating senior. Tom, 332-3568. Z-4-6-4 (12)

**YAMAHA ENDURO DT1 250cc**, runs good, Motorcross extras, best offer. Brad, 351-5772. Z-4-6-4 (12)

**SERVICE FOR Honda and European bikes**. Call for appointment. GT MOTORS, Lansing's Norton dealer. 485-6815. 21-6-4 (15)

**1973 350 Triple, Kawasaki**. 5600 miles. Very good condition. Must sell. 355-4841. Z-6-6-3 (12)

**HONDA CB350**. Excellent condition. First reasonable offer. Many extras. 353-4014 evenings. Z-6-6-2 (12)

**1972 SUZUKI T-500**, 6600 miles. Excellent condition, 2 helmets included. \$700. 353-3486. Z-4-6-1 (12)

**REACH THE campus market!** Advertise your used car parts and auto services today. Call Gary. 355-8255.

**MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE**. We can insure any cycle at low rates. Easy payment plan. Certificates while you wait. UNION UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE. Call us for a rate. 485-4317. 0-4-6-4 (27)

**LOWEST RATES in motorcycle and auto insurance**. Easy payment plan. Close to campus. LLOYDS OF LANSING, 484-1414. 0-4-6-4 (17)

**AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR**, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-4-6-4 (37)

**COMPLETE LINE of tune-up parts** for your imported car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus, 487-5065. C-4-6-4 (25)

**VOLKSWAGEN ENGINES and transmissions**. KINGS FOREIGN CAR PARTS AND SERVICE, 320 South Charles, Lansing, 372-8130. 6-6-4 (15)

**MASSEUSES WANTED \$10 per hour**. Apply in person, 527 East Michigan Avenue. 27-6-4 (12)

**TYPIST-CLERKS for Pirgin's** Lansing office. Must have work study. Start now or summer, full or part-time. Speed and accuracy important. Also one part-time summer ERRAND CLERK, must have car. Call Marie DeFord 487-6001. 4-6-4 (36)

**MODELS WANTED, \$10 per hour**. Escorts wanted, \$3 per hour. Call 489-2278. 27-6-4 (12)

**FREE CABLE TV at BURCHAM WOODS**

• HEATED POOL  
• Unlimited parking  
• Furnished  
• Studios  
• 1 Bedroom  
• 2 Bedroom  
• Air conditioning

Now leasing for Summer & Fall  
Summer Rates:  
Studio 1 Br 2 Br  
\$140 \$149 \$169  
Fall Rates:  
Studio 1 Br 2 Br  
\$165 \$198 \$260  
745 Burcham Dr.  
351-3118  
9-5 Weekdays  
11 noon Sat.



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EUREKA STREET, near Sparrow, large 1 bedroom, ground level, carpeting, available now, \$130. 351-7497. 0-4-6-4 (14)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE. June and July. Call 487-4452. 0-4-6-4 (12)

551 ALBERT Street, one block from campus, large 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balcony. Summer and fall. Call 355-6118 after 5 p.m. or 351-8676. 0-4-6-4 (23)

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$40 per week. On the lake, 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and quiet. 641-6601. 0-4-6-4 (23)

TWO MAN one bedroom furnished apartments. 124 Cedar Street, East Lansing, \$182. 129 Burcham Drive, \$152. Year lease required starting June or September. Heat included. Damage deposit required. Call 351-2402 days, 8-5, 882-2316 evenings, 6-9 p.m. 0-4-6-4 (35)

SHED APARTMENT \$120. Base. Grove Street, East Lansing. 351-6499 after six. 2-1-1 (12)

RATED TWO females for a school year. Americana. \$90 month. 351-1971. (12)

TOWNHOUSE style. 2 bedrooms, summer lease through next year. Call 351-9004. 3-6-6-4 (12)

NORTH, Pennsylvania, 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning, refrigerator, dishwasher, parking, extra laundry room, heat and security deposit. \$165. 882-0640. (12)

ONE bedroom unfurnished. Sublet summer. Negotiable. 332-8010. (12)

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Houses

SUBLET SUMMER large 5 bedroom house, 2 blocks to Berkey. \$340. 332-2934. Z-5-6-1 (12)

JUNE RENTALS. 5 bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus, super clean and neat, 3 bedroom house-off expressway - Lake Lansing Road, two 3 bedroom apartments, near downtown Lansing. All units way above average. Please call 484-8064. 351-5312. 8-6-4 (37)

EAST LANSING. 1-10 man houses and duplexes. Reduced summer rent. STE-MAR REALTY. 489-2431. 5-6-1 (13)

MODERN HOUSES and duplexes. Three-seven bedrooms. Most carpeted, laundrys, dishwashers. Evenings. 332-1095. 0-4-6-4 (13)

NEW DUPLEX. Two bedroom, dishwasher, air, close. Fall-12 months. 337-1419. 337-1862. 1-6-1 (12)

2 BEDROOM house, biking distance to campus. Call Kevin. 482-6186 or 332-3421. Z-3-6-3 (12)

EAST LANSING - 3 bedroom, available June 1, Open house for showing June 1, 2, and 3, between 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. 230 Beech Street, 349-1340. 3-6-3 (22)

COUNTRY SETTING large 3 bedroom duplex, finished rec room, 2 1/2 baths, ample parking. Available June 15th. \$270/month. 689-5513. 2-6-2 (19)

SUMMER FALL. Outstanding bi-level three bedroom, unfurnished, fenced yard, fireplace, carport. Call 332-4941 Kings Point East. Z-5-6-1 (15)

NOW LEASING, new one bedroom unfurnished, close in. Call 351-4417 after 5 p.m. or stop by 410 West Saginaw. 10-6-2 (18)

JUNE RENTALS. 5 bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus, super clean and neat, 3 bedroom house-off expressway - Lake Lansing Road, two 3 bedroom apartments, near downtown Lansing. All units way above average. Please call 484-8064. 351-5312. 8-6-4 (37)

SUMMER TERM 6 - week leases at \$225. University Villa, 635 Abbott Road. 351-7910 or 332-3312. 15-6-4 (15)

SUMMER SUBLET apartments, reduced rent, 1-2 people, furnished, close, own bath. 337-0158. Z-5-6-2 (12)

CEDARVIEW FOUR man Summer sublease, air, furnished, bus stop, negotiable. 332-8996. Z-6-6-3 (12)

SEPTEMBER DUPLEX 2 bedroom, unfurnished, Abbott and Lake Lansing. \$200. 332-2902. Jeff. 6-6-4 (12)

COUPLES - TWO room carpeted furnished apartment in rooming house for summer. 351-9434. 3-6-1 (12)

NEED ONE or two female roommates for summer in Cedar Village. 355-8865, 355-8870. Z-3-6-1 (13)

ONE FEMALE needed for Cedar Village Apartments for next year. 353-5706. Z-3-6-1 (12)

THREE WOMEN needed to share 3 bedroom duplex. Near campus. \$68.75. 332-6374. Z-3-6-1 (12)

FEMALE to share apartment. Summer and fall. Own room. Partially furnished. 332-5366. Z-6-6-4 (12)

NEEDED ONE or two men for four man apartment. Summer, pool. 882-3493. Z-3-6-1 (12)

LARGE, TWO bedroom, 2 bath, summer, fall, own room, pool, \$97.50. 394-3143. Z-6-6-4 (12)

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS, one female needed summer in four person. Reasonable. 332-2713. Z-3-6-1 (12)

SPACIOUS STUDIOS 240 West Michigan, East Lansing. Furnished, kitchen in separate room. Compare our sound proofing, privacy, closeness to campus. Summer and fall vacancies. Showing Apt. A-2 from 2-7 p.m. weekdays or call PRATT REALTY. 351-4420. 9-6-4 (35)

FEMALE to share one bedroom. Okemos. June's rent free. \$85. 349-1807 after 5:30 p.m. Real Deal S-5-6-3 (15)

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$40 per week. On the lake, 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and quiet. 641-6601. 0-4-6-4 (23)

SHED APARTMENT \$120. Base. Grove Street, East Lansing. 351-6499 after six. 2-1-1 (12)

RATED TWO females for a school year. Americana. \$90 month. 351-1971. (12)

TOWNHOUSE style. 2 bedrooms, summer lease through next year. Call 351-9004. 3-6-6-4 (12)

NORTH, Pennsylvania, 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning, refrigerator, dishwasher, parking, extra laundry room, heat and security deposit. \$165. 882-0640. (12)

ONE bedroom unfurnished. Sublet summer. Negotiable. 332-8010. (12)

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Houses

ONE BEDROOM, four bedroom house, summer, own room, near Frandor, June 15, \$55/month. 482-1882. Z-4-6-4 (15)

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bedroom furnished duplex with fall option. \$225. Call 332-4134. Z-4-6-4 (12)

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th, cozy 1 bedroom completely furnished. Parking, \$120/month plus utilities. 372-1800 or 332-1800. 0-4-6-4 (12)

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th. 426 Park Lane, \$100/week. Comfortable, well-kept 4 bedroom house, nicely furnished, fireplace, large separate dining room, parking, 2 blocks from campus. Special low rate for summer only. Call for appointment. 332-1727 or 372-1800. 0-4-6-4 (12)

TWO ROOMS, available summer for women, 1/2 mile campus. Newer house. 351-9556. Z-4-6-4 (12)

SUMMER-TWO singles in 6 person. Two blocks from Berkey. Call 332-1624. Z-4-6-4 (12)

FOUR BEDROOM furnished house. Summer reduced rate. 482-0278, 482-9672. 4-6-4 (12)

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Own room. Garden. \$55/month plus utilities. 337-7191. Z-3-6-3 (12)

TWO FEMALES to share large room in nice house. June-June, reduced rent. 332-1078, 337-0248. Z-4-6-4 (15)

SUMMER, NEW 3 bedroom duplex. East Lansing, pets, backyard. \$225. 355-4834, 332-2373. Z-3-6-3 (12)

EAST LANSING duplex, 2 bedrooms, deluxe appliances, full basement, central air, fenced yard, garage, 1 year lease. Call 351-1897 between 6-8 p.m. 4-6-4 (21)

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED home for summer sublet, 2-3 women, \$60-\$80/month, 5 blocks from campus. 353-0511. Z-3-6-3 (16)

5-6 BEDROOM house, 607 Virginia. Rent \$370. Shown 3-4 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Tuesday. Z-2-6-1 (12)

REDUCED SUMMER rates on 4-5 bedroom houses. Carpeted, furnished, close to campus. 689-5155. 3-6-2 (13)

SUBLET FURNISHED 3 bedroom duplex, 646 Stoddard Avenue, East Lansing. \$245/month. Fall option. Great deal. 337-1189. 3-6-2 (17)

WOMAN, OWN room, pleasant. Lansing house. Near bus. Starts June 15th. \$45/month plus utilities. Call 482-0909. Z-6-1 (17)

FURNISHED UPSTAIRS bedroom, beautiful house, June 15th, Sept. 15th. Walking distance to campus, parking, huge backyard, washer-dryer. Rent \$105. (negotiable). 332-8339. 6-6-4 (22)

FURNISHED 4 bedroom house 1/2 miles from campus, \$250/month. Call 394-1168. 6-6-4 (12)

LARGE FURNISHED carpeted 5 bedroom house \$275/month summer, fall option. 394-1168. 6-6-4 (12)

COUNTRY LIVING, 5 bedroom house ten minutes south of campus. \$250/month summer, fall option. 394-1168. 6-6-4 (16)

JUNE 15th. Spacious 5-8 man, furnished, large living room, fireplace, 2 baths, ample parking. 3 blocks from campus on M.A.C. Summer rent only \$450/month. STE-MAR REALTY 489-2431. 6-6-4 (27)

DUPLEX - TWO bedrooms, large backyard, \$170/month. Nice and quiet. 351-9299 after 5 p.m. 6-6-4 (13)

EAST SIDE near MSU. Near 4 bedrooms. Furnished. \$310/month. Call 349-2019. 5-6-3 (12)

NOW LEASING houses for summer and fall. Many to choose from. All in walking distance of campus. Call Mr. Pleasant, 1-772-4209 after 5:30 p.m. No collect calls. 7-6-4 (27)

217 SOUTH Hosmer, Lansing, 4 bedrooms furnished, summer, \$180/month. 332-5622. 4-6-1 (12)

627 EVERGREEN. Need 2 girls, 4 bedroom house, summer and fall. Evenings 332-5622 or 351-5362. 4-6-1 (15)

FOUR-BEDROOM upstairs house, summer, furnished, near campus, parking, \$320 month. Cindy or Debbie. 332-3574. S-5-6-2 (15)

RENT NEGOTIABLE. Two rooms in furnished five bedroom house. Three miles from campus. Summer. 332-0773, 332-5876. Z-7-6-4 (16)

EAST SIDE (Lansing) five bedrooms, furnished. Twelve month lease, \$250. Start June 15. 676-1557. 10-6-4 (14)

EAST LANSING furnished houses, up to 5 man. Available September. Phone 337-9412. 8-6-4 (12)

CHRISTIAN HOUSE needs women, summer \$75/month, across from Akers. Interview, 351-7844. 5-6-1 (12)

ROOMS, LARGE. Friendly house. Two blocks from campus. Summer sub-lease, fall option. 332-0545 Paul, Dave. 12-6-4 (15)

ROOMS, LARGE. Friendly house. Two blocks from campus. Summer sub-lease, fall option. 332-0545 Paul, Dave. 12-6-4 (15)

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ROOMS, LARGE. Friendly house. Two blocks from campus. Summer sub-lease, fall option. 332-0545 Paul, Dave. 12-6-4 (15)

Houses

LOVELY FURNISHED large house across from campus, 908 South Harrison. 5 plus bedrooms, \$600/month plus utilities. One year lease available September 15th, ample parking. Call after 5:30, 349-3604, 372-6853. 7-6-4 (30)

3-4 PERSON duplex, summer and fall, furnished. Call 669-9939. X-30-6-1 (12)

THREE BEDROOM house, \$200/month. 511 Clifford Street or call 482-4597. 3-6-1 (12)

FEMALE WANTED for summer. Own room. Close to campus. Cheap. 337-1260. Z-3-6-1 (12)

OWN ROOM, \$75, close, four bedrooms, summer, 2-3 people needed. 351-1253. Z-6-6-4 (12)

GREAT HOUSE! Need one, summer, own room, fall option, close, \$80. 337-9698. Z-3-6-1 (12)

PERRY, SMALL unfurnished, 2 bedroom suitable for couple. 625-3045. 3-6-2 (12)

FOUR MAN, available June or fall, Frandor area. \$270-3240, 394-1626, 689-5726 evenings. 3-6-1 (12)

OKEMOS SUBLET 2 bedroom house, river, \$235. June 18 - September 18. 349-4286, 353-9127. 5-6-1 (13)

HOUSE FOR rent, East side Lansing. \$150 per month. Summer only. 351-5323. 8-6-4 (12)

FURNISHED FIVE bedroom \$300 summer, fall option. \$85 each. 339-2961 after 5:30. Z-2-5-6 (12)

FEMALE, OWN room available summer, fall, quiet, pleasant neighborhood. Available June 15th. 332-5254. Z-5-6-1 (13)

SUMMER ONLY: 2 spacious bedrooms. Access to complete house. Furnished. Two kitchens and bathrooms. 351-7473. S-5-6-1 (15)

ROOMS AVAILABLE in nice house, close to campus. \$73.50/month. 332-3026. Z-6-6-2 (12)

3 BEDROOM house, 724 Johnson, available June 10th. Call 332-2419 or 484-3359. 10-6-4 (12)

NEEDED: 5 people, own room, \$60. No security deposit. 351-1186. 9-6-2 (12)

HOUSES, ROOMS, duplexes summer and fall in and near East Lansing. 394-1168. 5-6-1 (12)

1023, 1027 East Grand River. 5 students/teachers/furnished, available June 15, 372-1411. 10-6-4 (13)

SUMMER LEASING rooms available for groups or singles, furnished, carpeted. Call 351-7398. Z-7-6-4 (12)

PUT A DOLLAR BILL half in and half out of your refrigerator and close the door. If the dollar pulls out easily you're leaving cold air and need new seals. Put lots of extra dollars into your household budget by selling "don't need" for cash with a quick-acting ad in Classified.

ROOMS FOR rent, summer, 121 Whitehills, \$14 a week. Call 337-2381. Z-7-6-4 (12)

FIVE BEDROOMS, available June 15. Completely furnished. Close, clean, 355-3236, 372-8533. Z-3-5-7 (12)

ROOMMATE NEEDED in new furnished house. Summer term. Close. \$95/month. 393-1909. Z-3-6-3 (12)

WOMAN-OWN room in house, summer. Really nice. \$80. 351-9568, 526 Cornell. Z-1-6-1 (12)

QUIET CLEAN place for student. Available for summer only. Close to campus. Call 337-2655. 4-6-4 (14)

ATTRACTIVE LARGE, quiet rooms for graduate women near campus. References. 332-1746. 4-6-4 (12)

MEN ONE block to campus. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 0-4-6-4 (13)

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS. Furnished, close. Summer only, reduced rates. Evenings 332-1095. 0-4-6-4 (12)

AVAILABLE NOW on Burcham, furnished room, kitchen privileges, utilities included, summer only \$60 per month. Call EQUITY WEST 484-9472. Evenings 482-5426. 0-4-6-4 (12)

CANOE THE MISSISSIPPI? Join 23 others for 11 week fall or winter trip. Also 15 day Wilderness Camping Leadership Workshops in August and September. For brochures contact Dr. Clifford Borbas, Pine River Canoe Camp, 918 Lantern Hill, East Lansing. Or call 484-9158. 25-6-2 (42)

TEN SPEED Varsity \$20. Epiphone folk/case \$50. Panasonic cassette deck, best offer. 332-3611. E-2-5-6



# Code compliance controversial

(continued from page 1)  
inches from the outside arc of the door and handrails for the ramp.

But handicapper Kanaar's ramp was built with a gradient of only six inches. This slope has made it impossible for her to close the door without exiting, turning around, going back up the ramp and reaching to close the door. So instead, Kanaar has tied a rope to the door. By pulling the rope over her shoulder as she leaves, she is able to close the door. But this process leaves the screen door open, presenting a hazard

for other Cherry Lane residents.

The construction which Roetman canceled last summer was not done because he said making the units accessible was not in the contract.

Metcalfe said the construction on her and Cousins' unit was supposed to begin last Monday, but Roetman stopped it again.

"He claims that he halted the construction because he just found out the students were upset," Metcalfe said. Sawisch said he had talked with several University offi-

cials about the entrance ramp problems.

Wednesday, he went to Roetman to determine whether the entrances would be built to adhere to state codes. Roetman indicated that they would, and that construction would begin the following day.

Construction did begin on Thursday, but it, too, turned out to be illegal.

In the interim, Sawisch had spoken with OPHS, asst. provost James Hamilton's office, Vice President for Business and Finance Roger Wilkinson, and Vice President of Housing and

Food Services Lyle Thorburn. Wilkinson and Thorburn are Roetman's superiors.

Thorburn said he had talked with Roetman and knew the condition. He said they would be following state code when construction began. But Thorburn also said that the ramps would be problematic if built to state code because the rise could cause people walking by to stub their toes.

"If you build it too strictly to state code, it would be difficult for other people (who are not handicapped)," he said. Wilkinson said he had no

understanding of the situation, but said he had talked to STIGMA representatives, who expressed satisfaction with what Roetman had told them.

About the illegal construction, Sawisch said, "I'm appalled that Roetman would go against his word after I communicated with all of those people."

One of the main problems in the entrance ramp situation has been that a specialist in OPHS was not consulted in the construction.

Eric Gentile, an expert on barrier-free design, is

employed by MSU as a resource for consultation on construction which affects handicapped.

Kanaar said Roetman and Thorburn visited the construction site Friday and she demonstrated how the newly built ramp worked. She said they decided it would be rebuilt today, because she found it was not safe and usable.

"It's not fair that he (Roetman) should come and talk to the students about it," Kanaar said.

Kanaar, Metcalfe and Sawisch said Gentile had contacted Roetman about the construction and given him an alternative to the construction Roetman had planned.

When Roetman was contacted Friday, he said that he did not report to Gentile and he denied that Gentile had corresponded with him. Roetman said he would be happy to speak with Gentile about the construction.

When asked about the hand-rail requirements, Roetman said "that's an interpretation question that I'm not going to be able to answer."

Roetman said they were experimenting with the unit that was constructed Thursday, but he said it did meet state codes.

"We tried it with her (Kanaar's) chair and we did find some difficulties," he said. "So we are going to redo it Tuesday to go above and beyond the building code."

Gentile said there are three criteria for barrier-free design. It must be usable, it must provide for greater safety and it must provide for lower maintenance costs as compared to present construction.

"We have some residential units in violation of state law and state code," he said. "Compliance with the law code is not optional."

"The only equitable solution for both the University and the students in question, to say nothing of the law and code, is to reconstruct the area as per the recommendation for an entirely level area underneath the extended ramp, complete with integral heat elements for anti-ice and snow."

Gentile's plan is to build the entire porch grade-level so that ramps leading to each unit

would not be needed and there would be no problem toe-stubbing at each doorway. He said the heating mats could be placed in front of each door and along the walkway so maintenance would not be needed to clear the snow buildup up to the door.

"I think the point is that we made that an administrative vice-presidential-level problem is called for to effect coordinate all the construction, reconstruction, and enhancement efforts that relate to handicapped students and the built environment," he said.

Gentile said general cooperation is needed to carry out the Affirmative Action plan and to enforce the "true MSU spirit of openness and creativity."

Sawisch said that if attempts made so far to correct the situation are not successful, STIGMA will call the building inspector. If the inspector finds that building is in violation of code, he can order it to be taken down with all the units within.

"We're reluctant to do that because it affects a lot of people," Sawisch said.

## PRISONERS FREED IN WAKE OF UPSURGE

# Chileans report arrest increase

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON  
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, CHILE (AP) — Chilean lawyers report a sharp increase in the number of arrests by the military government at the same time that the junta is releasing hundreds of political prisoners.

The upsurge in arrests — the majority by agents of the DINA, the secret police estab-

lished in the junta in 1974 — was reported as the junta prepared to host an Organization of American States (OAS) meeting here at which human rights in Chile were expected to be a major topic.

The lawyers, who work with the families of those arrested, said they recorded 61 detentions in January. In February, a traditional vacation month

when even the police take their families to the beach, the arrests dropped to 36, they said. In March they fell to 32.

Then in April, the number of reported arrests increased to 50, and 75 more were reported through May 25.

The lawyers point out that they record only the arrests known to them and that there may be more. The government

seldom acknowledges detentions by DINA agents and the Chilean press operates under a system of self-censorship.

More than a score of foreign ministers from the hemisphere are expected to be in Santiago on Friday for the inaugural session of the OAS general assembly and security in the capital is heavier than usual. U.S. Secretary of State Hen-

ry A. Kissinger will arrive in Santiago next Monday for a three-day visit. Most of the time will be spent with his OAS colleagues in an extension of the "new dialogue" with hemisphere nations which Kissinger unveiled in Mexico in 1974.

During May the government has released a total of 305 political prisoners, including several former officials in the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende that was overthrown in 1974. The first 49 were released only hours before U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon visited Chile for a day on May 7.

U.S. sources here and in Washington declared that Simon's image-bolstering visit amid growing anti-Chile sentiment in the U.S. Congress was made only after Chilean authorities agreed to take steps to improve the human rights situation here.

Several weeks ago, another 49 prisoners were released and last week, 207 persons won their freedom from Chilean detention camps.

Of the total of 305 prisoners liberated, the lawyers say, 42 had been arrested during the first five months of this year and recorded on their lists.

Using the figures of the lawyers, this means that while 305 persons were liberated, another 212 persons were arrested by security agents and remained behind bars.

## Carr to vie for re-election to Congress

(continued from page 1)

Outlining his campaign strategy for the coming election, Carr said he would continue to do his job, enumerate his first-term accomplishments and cite differences between himself and his 1974 opponent, Cliff Taylor, who has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the Sixth District seat.

In 1974, Carr narrowly defeated Taylor by 647 votes in what has been described as the closest congressional election in Michigan history.

While he has supported the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill, a measure intended to reduce unemployment by providing more jobs, Carr said that it is being rushed through Congress in an effort to get President Ford to veto the bill and thus lose votes.

"I think using this bill to discredit a president is wrong," he said. "Ford will fall off his horse himself."

Carr said that he has worked for congressional reform, including opposition to congressional pay raises and has returned to the treasury his portion of the \$2,125 raise recently voted to itself by Congress.

Other first-term actions

taken by Carr include public opposition to what he terms "ineffective" Democratic leadership in the House, his calling for the removal of Speaker of the House Carl Albert and personal identification of over \$1 billion in waste in the military budget.

Locally, Carr has succeeded, "after a decade of previous

failures," to get \$800,000 federal funding for the development of Lake Lansing.

"The freshman class of Congress has shown that collectively they can have a positive impact on the workings of Congress," he said. "I'm running for re-election because I want to continue those efforts."

Taylor to clash with Carr

(continued from page 1)

the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which sets a goal of three per cent unemployment in a two year period. The present unemployment rate is around eight per cent.

"The Humphrey-Hawkins bill would basically make the government the employer of the jobs," Taylor said. "I should create a climate where the capital investments can be made. Now, Carr, by supporting that bill, shows that he has confidence that the private sector would be able to create economic climate."

Taylor, who rescheduled a Tuesday press conference the same time that Carr was announcing his bid for re-election, thought it would be a "very, very active" campaign.

"My campaigns are always run on voluntary support," he said. "We don't have blocks of special interest groups coming outside the district to campaign for me."

Taylor said that in the last campaign, figures showed that 90 per cent of his campaign contributions came from within the district while only 24 per cent of Carr's money was local.

"I think the people ought to be aware of this. It indicates things about Carr's campaign," he said.

Neither Carr nor Taylor currently faces opposition in the respective primary. Taylor said he knew he would be the candidate in the Republican race, and he assumed Carr would be the only Democrat in the running.

## Anti-terrorist law provokes IRA

DUBLIN, (AP) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) said Monday judges and policemen taking action under a new anti-terrorist law will be considered "legitimate targets" for reprisal.

The new British-Irish law

goes into effect today. Under its terms, legal proceedings can be launched against terrorists where they are arrested for acts in England, Northern Ireland or the Irish republic.

The law effectively surpasses borders for legal proceedings

against terrorism. Thus an IRA man can be arrested and tried in the republic for acts committed in England or Northern Ireland.

"In view of the development," an announcement from IRA headquarters here said, "the IRA has decided to classify as legitimate targets any Free State civil servant, court official, solicitor, counsel, judge or police officer found in the occupied area in a prosecuting capacity against republican prisoners of war."

"If any of these people are arrested in the six counties they will be treated in the same way as members of the (British) crown forces. We wish to reiterate that any members of the English establishment, military police or civilian, found in any part of Ireland will be dealt with ruthlessly, without warning."

The six counties refer to Northern Ireland.

The threat marked a significant departure in IRA policy. It was the first time reprisals have been threatened against judges or police in the republic.

The law was drafted 2 1/2 years ago at the Sunningdale conference of British and Irish government leaders. It was passed last year by the British Parliament but ran into tough sledding here.

In Northern Ireland, Frederick McLoughlin, 48-year-old Roman Catholic factory worker, died Monday in a hospital from injuries he received two weeks ago in the bombing of the Eagle bar in Charlemont, County Antrim. He was the 1,529th known victim of seven years of sectarian violence in the province.

## Martha Mitchell dies from cancer at 57

(continued from page 1)

Asked if he requested (John) Mitchell to come to the hospital, Mayer said: "I didn't ask and he didn't offer."

Multiple myeloma is a breakdown of antibodies that leaves the bones very brittle and susceptible to fracture.

The Mitchells were separated in 1973. Mitchell is survived by a son, Jay Jennings, a researcher for a U.S. Senate subcommittee, and a daughter, Marty, who attends private school in Connecticut.

The funeral and burial will be Thursday morning in Pine Bluff, Ark., where Mitchell was born.

At Mitchell's insistence, her husband resigned from ex-President Nixon's re-election committee in the summer of 1972 as the Watergate scandals brewed.

But later, when he was sentenced for obstruction of justice and conspiracy for his activities in the Watergate cover-up, he said bitterly: "It could have been a hell of a lot worse. They could have sentenced me to spend the rest of my life with Martha Mitchell."

Jennings, her son from a previous marriage, said last week: "She's a fighter. She knows the disease is almost always fatal, but she really wants to go on living."

"Some days the pain is bearable, some days it's excruciating. Some days she's withdrawn, some days she's ebullient. She's battling this and determined to give them a run for their money," he said.

An eccentric gadfly, Mitchell delivered opinions on the Vietnam war, school busing, Supreme Court nominations and Communist China.

She once was a staunch Nixon defender. He urged her on, saying: "Give 'em hell, Martha."

But after the Watergate break-in she said she wouldn't talk about some of the "dirty things I know about politics."

At first people thought she was a kook or drinking heavily after she said a security man

from Nixon's re-election committee held her down and a doctor gave her injections to calm her and prevent her famous telephone calls to the press.

Later, when the scope of the Watergate scandal was known, she became something of a honest heroine who flouted tight-lipped tradition.

In an outburst, she called the Arkansas Gazette at 2 a.m. one day and ordered in vain: "I want you to crucify Fulbright and that's it."

She was angry that Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., had voted against Nixon Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell.

On a trip to England, Martha Mitchell refused to bow to Queen Elizabeth, saying later, "I felt an American citizen should not bow to foreign monarchs."

Mitchell was born Sept. 2, 1918, in Pine Bluff, Ark. Her father was a cotton broker and her mother was a speech teacher. She was graduated from the University of Miami, taught school in Mobile, Ala., and quit, saying: "I despised it."

She was married for 11 months to Clyde Jennings, a

## Zest for life

(continued from page 1)

bedroom as a kennel.

To the public, she was perhaps flighty, uninhibited, impulsive, sometimes humorous, always outspoken. In private, though, Martha Mitchell was a tender, sensitive, seemingly compassionate, easily hurt lady with tremendous depth and perception. She could be laughing one minute, crying the next. It almost seemed she was an actress in public, that the real her stayed in that Park Avenue apartment.

The real Martha Mitchell was a sincere, together person who liked to say, "Everything depends on how you trip the light fantastic of life." And trip it she certainly did!

## it's what's happening

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

PIRGIM attorney needs student to coordinate MSU lobbying effort for HB 6085 Freedom of Information. Through summer. Helen Webb, 329 Student Services.

MSU Go Club meeting, 331 Union, 8:30 to 11 p.m. Have lending copies of "Go Proverbs." Bring boards if possible.

Important COGS meeting at 6:30 tonight, Con Con Room International Center. Last meeting of the term!

ASMSU is now accepting petitions for interim ASMSU President. Petitions may be picked up in 334 Student Services. Due June 8.

### Transportation

RIDE WANTED from Haslett Road near Park Lake Road to area of Chemistry building and back. Weekdays at 8 and/or five. Paying rider, 337-2287, evenings. 4-6-4 (26)

NEED RIDER TO St. Louis, Missouri, June 8th or 9th. 355-0800. 2-1-5-1 (12)

### Wanted

TEAC Model AU-60 Dolby unit. Ask for Ed. 487-6969, 5-6-4 (12)

NEED HOUSESITTER for summer and/or fall? Experienced, mature couple available. Call 351-1470. 2-6-2 (13)

QUIET FEMALE grad student needs small apartment beginning September. Will be in area looking. May 31st-June 2nd. Call 349-4978 now and leave message. 2-6-1 (24)

### ROUND TOWN



ADVERTISE YOUR special events at "special rates" in our "Round Town" column. Call Vicki, 355-8255.

COIN AND Stamp show Meridian Mall, June 4th 2-9 p.m., June 5th 10-9 p.m., June 6th 12-5 p.m. 3-6-3 (15)

RETIRED COUPLE, former residents, wishes to rent furnished house or apartment for month or 2 of the summer. Local references. No pets. Call 337-2673. 3-6-3 (23)

Interested in Rent Control? Drop a line to P.O. Box 54 East Lansing. Next meeting 8:30 tomorrow night, Union.

Legal Services offers attorney consultation every Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. Appointments may be made in 307 Student Services.

Need accurate career information? Visit Career Resource Center, MSU Counseling Center, 207 Student Services, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 Monday through Friday.

Grads and Undergrads are eligible to support PIRGIM by checking in at summer/fall registration. Checking entitles you to membership.

The Southern African Liberation Committee meets at 7:30 every Tuesday night at the Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison. Everyone is welcome.

Experience Silence Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi 7:30 to 9:30 Tuesday, 335 Case Hall. Free. Bring blanket to sit or lay on.

International Folk Dancing will meet at 8 tonight, C307 Wells Hall. All interested people are welcome.

People's Yellow Pages lists free non-profit community services in the Lansing area. Copies available at co-op office, 311-B Student Services Bldg.

Horticulture Club Picnic! 5:30 Wednesday night. All Horticulture Department faculty and Horticulture Club members are cordially invited to attend.

Do you know music trivia? Test your knowledge in the Michigan State Network's "Music Makers" trivia contest on 640 AM.

The Open Door Crisis Center needs your help. Enroll now for a June training session by calling the Open Door, 484-5467.

There's a SMAB Board meeting at 8 tonight in the ASMSU Board Room, considering appeals for Summer Term funding.

Reader's Theatre will present "Dandelion Wine" at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow in the arena. Admission Free. Come back to summer 1928!

Flea Market for married housing all day Saturday at University United Methodist Church. Call church for details.

MSU Sailing Club 7:30 tonight, 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Interested in being a summer officer? Most positions open, elections tonight.

Appalachian Trial Travelogue 8 p.m. Tuesday, Lansing Community College Planetarium. Put on by Capital Area Youth Hostels.

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3 quarts 7UP  
6 oz. fresh lemon juice  
One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice  
One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade  
Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add a few drops red food coloring (optional), stir lightly. Add ice, orange, lemon slices. Looks and tastes great!  
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25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw  
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek  
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- 5:45 AM**  
The Life  
6:10  
6:15  
Mich. Presents  
6:20  
& Country Almanac  
6:30  
Of Lifelong Learning  
Summer Semester  
6:30  
Mege  
Mich. Presents  
6:45  
ation Second Chance  
& Farm Report  
Show  
6:45  
g Edition  
7:00
- (50) Not For Women Only**  
11:00  
(2) Tattletales  
(3-6) Gambit  
(4-5-8-10) Wheel Of Fortune  
(9) Sesame Street  
(12-41) Edge Of Night  
(13) Let's Make A Deal  
(23) Electric Company  
(50) Homer Room  
11:30  
(2) Young & Restless  
(3-8) Love Of Life  
(4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares  
(7-12-13-41) Happy Days  
(23) Carrascolendas  
(25) Dinah!  
(50) Underdog  
11:55  
(3-6) News  
12:00 NOON  
(2-5-6-8-13) News  
(3) Young & Restless  
(4) To Tell The Truth  
(7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal  
(9) Bob McLean  
(10) Fun Factory  
(23) The Olympiad  
(50) Bugs Bunny  
12:20 PM  
(6) Almanac  
12:30  
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow  
(4) News  
(5-10) Take My Advice  
(7-12-13-41) All My Children  
(8) Mike Douglas  
(9) Celebrity Cooks  
(50) Lucy  
12:55  
(5-10) News  
1:00  
(2) Love Of Life  
(3-25) Accent  
(4-10) Somerset  
(5) Fun Factory  
(6) Martha Dixon Show  
(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope  
(9-50) Movies  
(23) Broadcast Journalism  
1:25  
(2) News  
1:30  
(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns  
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives  
(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason  
(23) Speaking Freely  
2:00  
(7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid  
2:30  
(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light  
(4-5-8-10) Doctors  
(7-13-41) Break The Bank  
(12) Mary Hartman  
(23) World Press  
3:00  
(2-3-6-25) All In The Family  
(4-5-8-10) Another World  
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital  
(9) Insight  
(23) What's Cooking?  
3:30  
(2-3-6-25) Match Game  
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live  
(9) 30 From Ottawa  
(23) Lilies, Vase & You  
(50) Popeye  
4:00  
(2) Mike Douglas  
(3) Tattletales  
(4) Lasseie  
(5) Dark Shadows  
(6) Conforti  
(7) Edge Of Night  
(8) Bugs Bunny  
(9) It's Your Choice  
(10) Hot Dog  
(12) Love American Style  
(13) Mayberry RFD  
(14) Cable Journal  
(23) Mister Rogers  
(25-50) 3 Stooges  
(41) Speed Racer  
4:30  
(3) Dinah!  
(4) Mod Squad  
(5-7) Movies  
(6) Partridge Family  
(9-12) Andy Griffith  
(10) Mickey Mouse Club  
(13) Lucy  
(23) Sesame Street  
(25) Addams Family  
(41) Green Acres  
(50) Flintstones  
EVENING  
5:00 PM  
(6) Ironside  
(8) Mission: Impossible  
(9) Joannee  
(10) Family Affair  
(12) Partridge Family  
(13) Beverly Hillsbillies  
(14) Facts & Fun  
(25) Lucy  
(41) Mod Squad  
(50) The Monkees  
5:30  
(2) Adam-12  
(4-13-14) News  
(9) Bewitched  
(10) Andy Griffith  
(12) Lucy  
(23) Electric Company  
(25) Hogan's Heroes  
(50) Gilligan's Island  
5:55  
(41) News  
6:00  
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News  
(9) Beverly Hillsbillies  
(14) Sports & Travel  
(23) World Press  
(50) Brady Bunch  
6:30  
(3-4-5-6-9-10-12-25) News  
(13) Adam-12  
(23) Victory Garden  
(41) Movie  
(50) Lucy  
7:00  
(2-7-8-14) News  
(3) Concentration  
(4) Bowling For S  
(5) Ironside  
(6) Hogan's Heroes  
(10) Adam-12  
(12) Brady Bunch  
(13) Truth Or Consequences  
(23) Food For Life  
(25) F.B.I.  
(50) Family Affair  
7:30  
(2) Name That Tune  
(3) Candid Camera  
(4) George Pierrot  
(6) College  
(7) Price Is Right  
(8-10) Hollywood Squares  
(9) Room 222  
(12) Let's Make A Deal  
(14) Cable Spotlight  
(23) Martin Agronsky  
(50) Hogan's Heroes  
8:00  
(2) A Matter Of Life  
(3-6-25) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner  
(4) Billy Graham  
(5-10) Movin' On  
(7-12-13-41) Happy Days  
(8) America  
(9) On The Evidence  
(23) Burglar Proofing  
(50) Merv Griffin  
8:30  
(2-3-6-25) Good Times  
(7-12-13-41) Laverne & Shirley  
(14) News  
(23) Consumer Survival Kit  
9:00  
(2-3-6-25) M\*A\*S\*H  
(4-5-8-10) Police Woman  
(7-13-41) S.W.A.T.  
(9) Current Affairs  
(12) Billy Graham  
(14) Classified Ads  
(23) Auto Test '76  
9:30  
(2-3-6-25) One Day At A Time  
(9) Look Who's Here  
(50) Dinah!  
10:00  
(2-3-6-25) Switch  
(4-5-8-10) City Of Angels  
(7-12-13-41) The Rookies  
(9) Celebration  
(23) A State Of The State  
10:30  
(9) Open Roads  
(23) Woman  
11:00  
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News  
(41) Mary Hartman

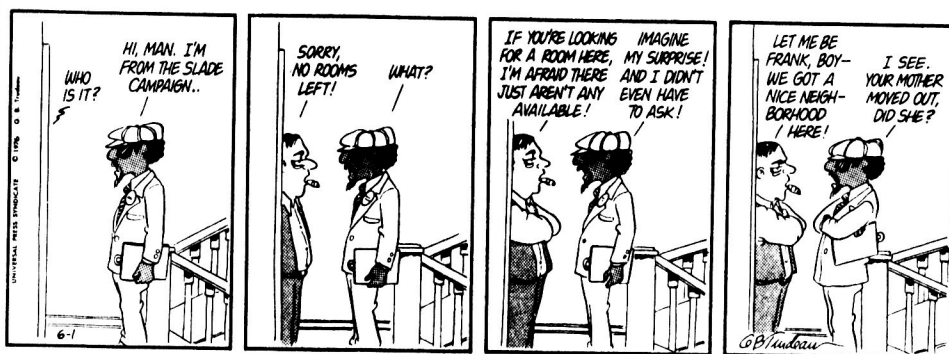
## THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE DROPOUTS

by Post



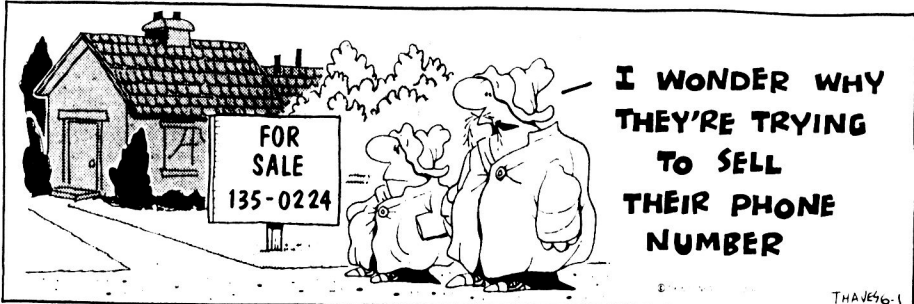
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## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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## TUESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 8:00 PM**  
(CBS) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner  
(NBC) Movin' On  
(R) "Love, Death & Laura Brown"  
(R) Sonny & Will save a young woman from death.  
(ABC) Happy Days  
(R) Fonzie gives advice to his friend.  
**8:30**  
(CBS) Good Times  
(R) James runs into a family rebellion at election time.  
(ABC) Laverne & Shirley  
(R) "The Bachelor Party"  
(R) Laverne & Shirley take over Laverne's father pizzeria.  
**9:00**  
(CBS) M\*A\*S\*H  
(R) Hawkeye and B.J. try to perk up Major Frank Burns.  
**10:00**  
(CBS) Switch  
(R) Jewel thief tries to fence a famous emerald.  
(NBC) City Of Angels  
(R) Jake follows a trail of intrigue.  
(ABC) The Rookies  
(R) A fashion model blows up porno bookshops.  
**11:30**  
(NBC) Tonight Show  
(R) David Brenner is guest host.  
(ABC) Tuesday Mystery  
(R) "Death In Space"  
(R) George Maharis. Commander of a spaceship mysteriously disappears.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1. By  
4. Which thing  
8. Imprudent  
11. Corn of Macao  
12. Excrete  
13. The Altar  
14. Mail boat  
16. — Hanks  
18. Telegraph  
19. Lapper  
20. At that time  
22. Sleeping compartment  
25. Violent  
26. Apologue  
27. Type measure

**DOWN**  
28. Has being  
29. List of details  
30. Pest  
31. Shock  
33. Cold blues wind  
34. Quote  
35. Wit  
36. Pulpy fruit  
38. Loose overcoat  
41. Not fashionable  
42. Urgency  
44. Compass point  
45. Scottish uncle  
46. Black fin  
47. Shooting marble  
1. Infant's food  
2. Stowe character  
3. Projectile  
4. Watery part of milk  
5. Head covering  
6. Money of account of Laos  
7. Defensible  
8. Having an obsession  
9. Rainbow  
10. Appointed time  
15. Knowledge  
19. Russian coin  
20. Not that  
21. Landlord of an inn  
22. Anchor chain  
23. Magnifying glass  
24. Grated  
26. Makes plump  
29. Journey  
30. Metal tag of a lace  
32. Crucial  
33. Reticle  
35. Dry watercourse  
36. John or Jane  
37. Liquor  
38. Legal action  
39. Memorable saying  
40. Modern  
43. College degree abbr.





# INVENTORY SALE

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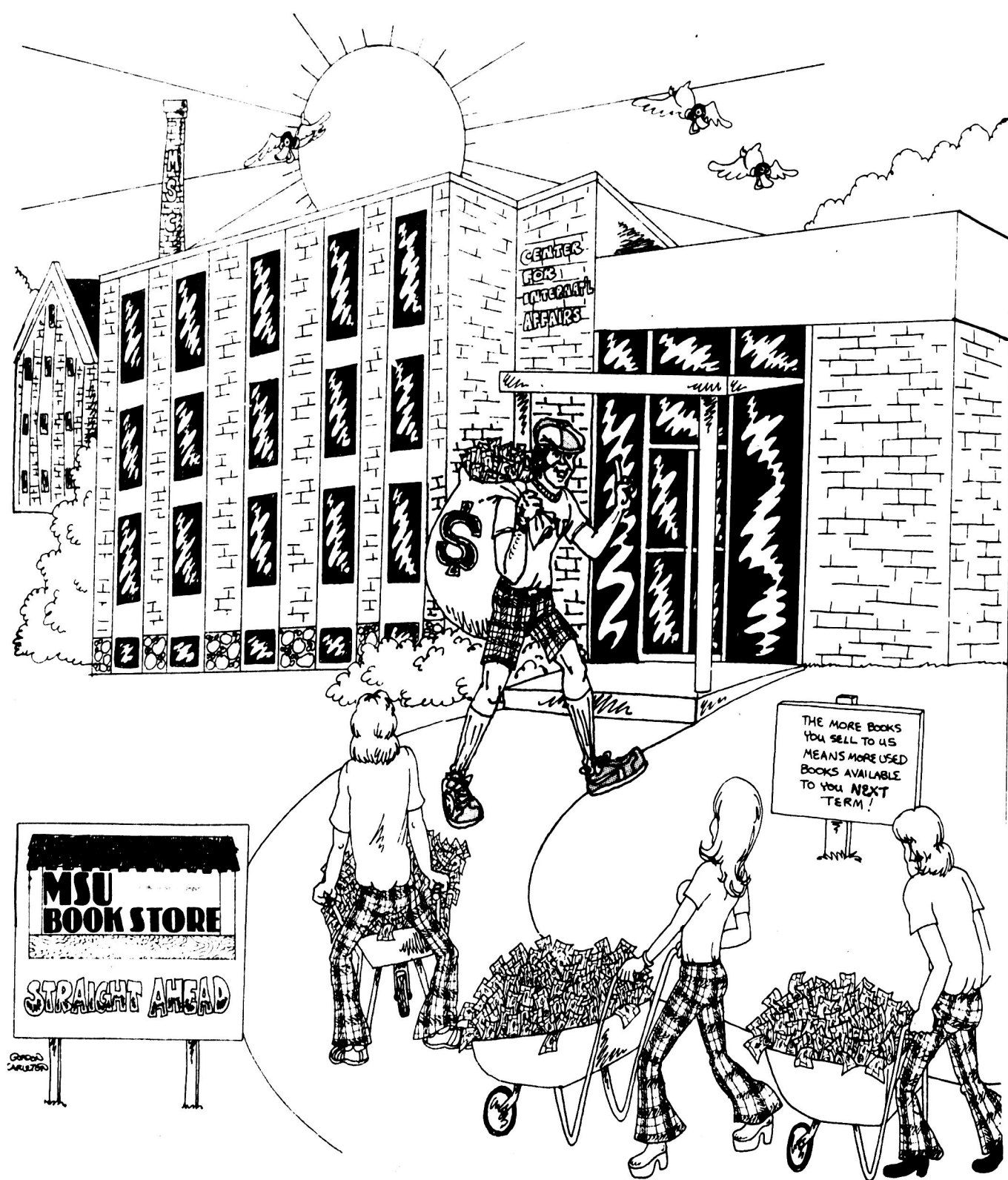
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counterpoint

Once a month. Anita



## counterpoint

Once a month, Anita must have a white blood cell count taken, either at University Hospital in Ann Arbor or at Sparrow in Lansing (left). Dr. John G. Lyday, Sparrow Hospital pathologist (below) analyzes a blood smear. Though she is stabilized and in remission now, the blood test could show a sudden reversal which would immediately necessitate heavy dosages of a drug.

### I'd Pick More Dandelions

(Anita's Favorite Poem)

If I had my life to live over, I'd try to make more mistakes next time. I would relax. I would limber up. I would be simpler than I have been this trip. I know of very few things I would take seriously. I would be crazier, I would be less hygienic. I would take more trips. I would climb more mountains and swim more rivers. I would burn more gasoline. I would eat more ice cream and less bran. I would have more actual troubles and fewer imaginary ones.

You see, I am one of these maidens who lives prophylactically and sensibly and sanely, hour after hour, and if I had it to do over again, I'd have more of them. In fact, I'd try to have nothing else. Just moments, one after another, instead of living so many years ahead each day. I have been one of those persons who never goes anywhere without a thermometer, a raincoat and a parachute.

If I had my life to live over, I would start barefoot earlier in the spring and stay that way later in the fall. I would play hooky more. I wouldn't make such good grades except by accident. I would have more dogs. I would have more sweethearts, drink more tomato juice. I would go to more dances and ride more merry-go-rounds. I'd pick more dandelions.

—Author Unknown

If I had my life to live over,  
I would start barefoot earlier in the spring  
And stay that way later in the fall.  
I would play hooky more.  
I wouldn't make such good grades except by  
accident.  
I would have more dogs.  
I would have more sweethearts...  
I would go to more dances and ride more  
merry-go-rounds.  
I'd pick more dandelions.

Diagnosis:

# LEUKEMIA

Prognosis:

# TERMINAL





## Summons

Keep me from going to sleep too soon  
Or if I go to sleep too soon  
Come wake me up. Come any hour  
Of night. Come whistling up the road.  
Stomp on the porch. Bang on the door.  
Make me get out of bed and come  
And let you in and light a light.  
Tell me the northern lights are on  
And make me look. Or tell me clouds  
Are doing something to the moon  
They never did before, and show me.  
See that I see. Talk to me till  
I'm half as wide awake as you.  
And start to dress wondering why  
I ever went to bed at all.  
Tell me the walking is superb....

Robert Francis

Anita, 25-year-old MSU graduate student and office worker, had a whole lifetime ahead of her last July. Now, with chronic lymphocytic leukemia, she knows she may live five or even 20 years, but not a normal lifetime. She must live her life quickly.

short-term pleasure, benefit, and profit without concern for long-term malconsequences. "There is no question that the amount of DNA (the basic genetic map) are increasing. People are coming into contact with more carcinogens in the air, food, clothing.... Now the question is which ones.... and when?" The difficulty in determining exactly which carcinogens help cause which cancers, Dr. Trosko said, is that there is usually a long latency period after exposure to the cancer-causing agent before the cancer appears. Also, there may be a "critical period" phenomenon in operation—certain periods during a person's life during which he or she is most susceptible to the effects of a carcinogen. But when these "critical periods" might occur in the life cycle is not known. And then, even though many environmental agents are shown to be directly related to cancers, people continue to indulge in the carcinogens. Lung cancer, which kills one third of all males who die of cancer, has been directly linked with cigaret smoking. According to the American Cancer Society cigaret smoking causes at least 80 per cent of all lung cancers. It also contributes to cancer of the larynx, oral cavity and bladder. But

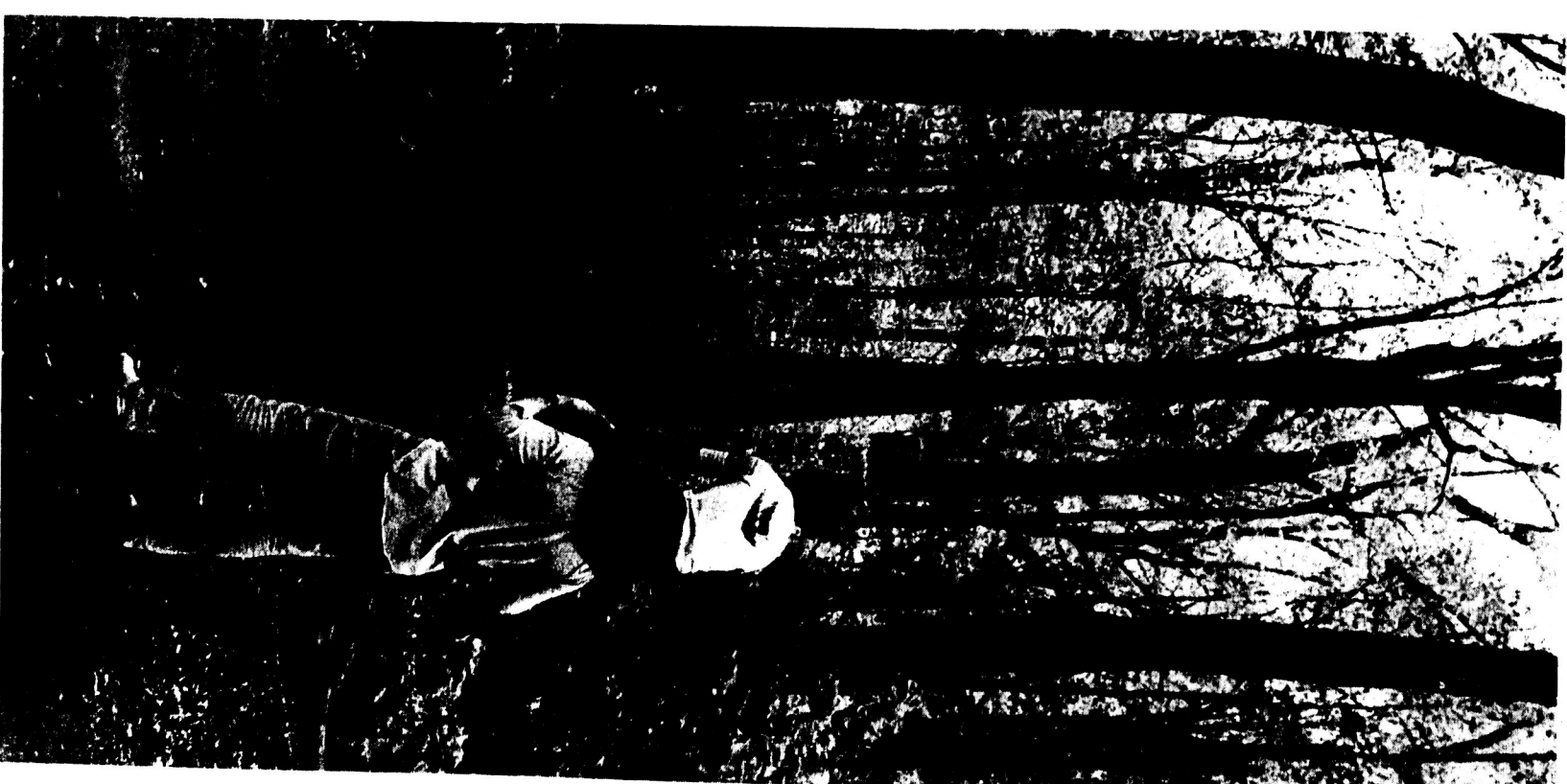
for men there has been an increase in lung cancer of more than 100 per cent since 1950. The female lung cancer death rate is beginning to change alarmingly, probably attributable to the fact that women began to smoke in much greater numbers about 30 years ago. The trend has been steadily increasing since then. As a result, the death rate from lung cancer for women has doubled in the last 10 years.

"The major ethical problem," Dr. Trosko said, "which I believe as a cancer scientist, is unperceived, as yet, by the public which wants us to stop smoking now. As I see it, there will be a collision of conflicting values and goals by that same public. On one hand, they want to eliminate the ravages of cancer, but may be very unwilling to change life styles which increase the incidences of environmental carcinogens."

## Olde World Thought

You let me be me —  
Whatever I need to be at that  
moment  
But you know my undercurrents  
So I can change in an instant  
And you are not confused.  
You accept me as me  
Far better than I.  
You show me myself  
But don't pressure me to change.  
When I take myself too seriously,  
You laugh.  
When I laugh too loud,  
You take me seriously.  
I hope someone does for you  
What you do for me.

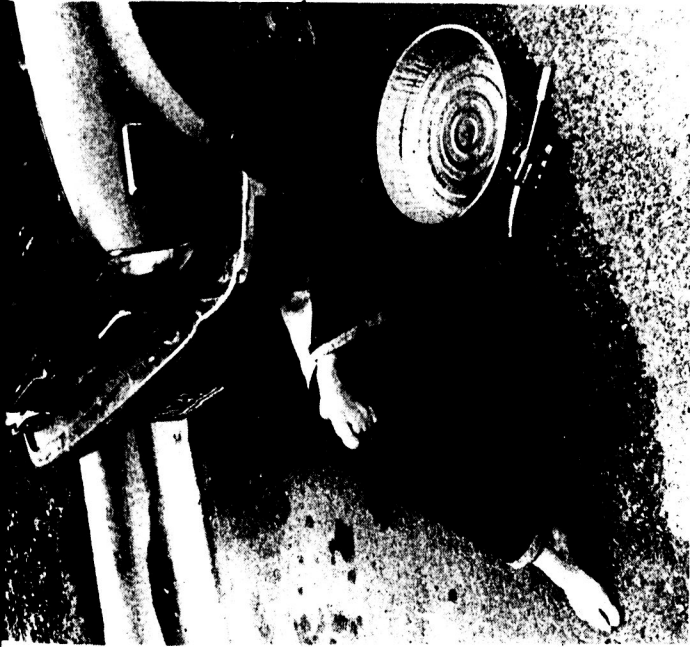
Anita's poem to her boyfriend,  
written last December





for men there has been an increase in lung cancer of more than 125 per cent in the last 25 years. The female lung cancer death rate is beginning to change alarmingly, probably attributable to the fact that women began to smoke in much greater numbers.

"The major ethical problem," Dr. Trosko said, "is whether or not we should let a cancer patient live, unperturbed, as yet, by the cancer, when we know we can cure it. As I see it, the ethical problem is a collision of conflicting values and goals by the



*Creative and capable, a woman of many and varied talents, Anita also enjoys popular music, and is deeply involved in the Listening Ear — a crisis intervention center in East Lansing for people in trouble.*



## '...I have a right to cry'

(Continued from page 3)

— Anger.  
— Bargaining for time.  
— Depression, crying.

Anita says she is in a phase of negation and disbelief about her cancer. But, sometimes most simply, it reminds her of its existence.

"I have to cut down on dancing," she said. "If I really wiped, I find myself going to bed at 9 o'clock and getting up to go to work and I'm still tired. Other than that, I don't feel sick. It's not like I feel like I'm walking around dying — that would be easier to cope with. Being seriously ill and not feeling sick is weird."

Does she feel fragile?

"Yeah, I do. Especially in winter. I'm afraid of getting things... Before I got it in check I was really scared of just walking down the street and catching a cold or cutting my finger and it would never stop bleeding or it would get really badly infected."

"I've had to change my life around and I resent that because I don't feel that sick."

Anita is often scared and she cries when she's alone at night.

"I want... I want... But what? ... I have a right to cry."

Dr. Seagull said guilt is often strong with cancer patients and their families.

"We tend to equate health with virtue," she said. "People tend to think if they get sick they are doing something wrong. The fates are out to get you... I didn't dress warmly enough... Maybe that's what I ate... It's irrational and it may be sad for them to discuss with someone but we encourage people to discuss their illness with us."

Anita has told her parents about the cervical

cancer which is now apparently under control but she hasn't told them yet that she has leukemia.

"I really don't get angry with my mother about it because if she hadn't taken the DES I wouldn't exist. I could have just been one of many miscarriages — and I probably would have been. I wish she wouldn't feel so guilty."

Anita leans a lot on a "support group" of three close friends and her "security blanket" — her puppy Casey. She often feels responsible for the puppy and she feels guilty when she has to leave him with friends when she's in Ann Arbor for treatments. Though she has not yet made a will, Anita has made special provisions for friends to take care of him if she dies.

Anita lives with a nagging uncertainty about whether or not she will die of the cancer — and when. But another question is how she became sick with leukemia in the first place.

"I feel doomed," she said.

The most frightening of recent discoveries about cancer may be that in the vast majority of cases cancer may be a man-made disease.

As scientists devote more and more energy to discovering environmental cancer-causing agents, more and more things we eat, drink, breathe and touch become suspect. But of more than 1,400 chemicals, drugs and pollutants now suspected of causing cancer, mostly on the basis of tests with animals, only about 22 are now generally held to be carcinogenic (cancer-causing) in humans.

"I contend that cancer is a cultural disease because cancer is more prevalent in technological cultures primarily due to the positive and negative consequences of technological intervention," said Dr. James E. Trosko, associate

By FRANCES BROWN

Thousands of women after World War II were prescribed a synthetic estrogen, diethylstilbestrol (DES) during the early stages of pregnancy to prevent miscarriage or premature birth. In 1971 it was discovered that the daughters of those women who had taken DES were susceptible to a rare, often fatal, vaginal cancer previously almost never seen in younger women. When the discovery was well published Anita's mother told her that she had taken DES while she was pregnant. Anita (not her real name) began to watch intently, nervously for signs of cancer when she had a PAP test every six months.

Last July Anita, then 24, had a positive PAP smear. The doctors told her she had cervical cancer. They cauterized (surgically burned) the cancerous cells from her cervix but later a biopsy showed that the surrounding tissue was also cancerous.

Anita was referred to a doctor in Ann Arbor who was interested in the daughters of women who had taken DES. He removed her cervix hoping to avoid a total hysterectomy.

"While I was there I was telling the doctor that I had been either losing weight or staying stabilized at a low weight for about a year — at that time I was about 95 pounds. Within about a year I had lost 20 or 25 pounds. That kind of alarmed him. And I told him I often don't have energy. He did a blood test — I can't believe no one had been checking for it — and found a really high white blood cell count."

Now Anita, a 25-year-old office worker on campus, has chronic lymphocytic leukemia, a cancer of the blood-forming tissues.

Sitting on her shag carpet, hugging her exuberant, nine-month-old puppy, wearing blue jeans and pink argyle socks, Anita doesn't look like she's dying. She's still only 98 pounds, but she's wiry and quick to laugh.

In the last few months her white blood count has been lowered to normal through massive doses of a drug. Her cancer is now considered in remission — her white blood count may remain normal now. Or it could again soar and she may become severely sick once more.

According to the American Cancer Society the five-year survival rate for persons with acute lymphocytic leukemia receiving optimum treatment is 50 per cent.

Monthly Anita makes a trip to University Hospital in Ann Arbor or Sparrow Hospital in Lansing to have a blood test, hoping beyond hope that the remission will be permanent.

"Knowing that the remission could end any day keeps me pretty much in touch with the fact that I could die any time," she says. "But what if I live 20 years? Am I going to choose to live that way — waking up every morning wondering what's going to happen today?"

Next to heart disease, the greatest human killer, cancer is actually at least 100 separate diseases characterized by deranged, out-of-control cells. Unlike other diseases in which the cells are sick, injured or dying, cancer cells are surprisingly healthy and grow vigorously.

Cancer afflicts mammals, reptiles, amphibians, fish, birds, insects and some plants.

Recent American Cancer Society information shows that about one million Americans are under medical care for cancer and about 650,000 new cases were reported in 1975. One in four persons contracts cancer.

But at least a million and a half Americans have been diagnosed and treated for cancer and are now apparently free of the disease five years later. Of every six patients whose cancer is diagnosed today, two will be saved and four will die.

Since 1933 the cancer rate has gone up one per cent every year, but cancer deaths apparently have increased a drastic five per cent in 1975. Cancer is in epidemic proportions.

Although chances of cancer increase with old age, the Michigan Dept. of Public Health cites cancer as the leading cause of death for children aged five to 14 (after accidents). For people 15 to 24 years old cancer is the fourth leading cause of

death following accidents, homicides and suicides.

Locally, the incidence of leukemia and lymphatic cancer (the major cancers for college-aged people) seem to be increasing.

At Sparrow Hospital in Lansing four patients between the ages of 18 and 22 were admitted in 1971 and diagnosed with leukemia or lymphatic cancer, followed by only one case in 1972. But in 1973 and 1974 the incidence rose to eight for each year. Records for 1975 are incomplete.

The University Health Center does not have available records but a records librarian said she knows of two students currently being treated for cancer.

Dr. Leif G. Suhrland, professor of human medicine and frequent consultant at the health center, called cancer in students a "devastating, catastrophic experience" but he said most cancer patients could be treated on campus.

"Even if there is no more presence of a tumor," Dr. Suhrland said, "the patient is under the psychological and biological shadow of cancer."

Dr. Elizabeth Seagull, MSU clinical psychologist, said cancer is particularly difficult in a young person's life.

"Cancer used to be considered a uniformly fatal disease," she said. "Now people may get a remission that will last for 10 years. But is it cured? The patient may feel pretty good and be leading a pretty normal life but at the same time you have it hanging over your head. It must be so hard to ever plan for a life that way. Do you get married? Do you have children?"

Dr. Seagull outlined the psychological stages of dying described in Elizabeth Kubler-Ross' "On Death and Dying," saying that she has observed these phases of adaptations in cancer patients.

— Denial, disbelief, shock.

(Continued on page 6)



*Moments of contemplation are reserved for when she is alone in her apartment; when her dog is outside and her boyfriend is working... moments of reflection about her disease, her recent divorce, and the many goals she has set and may never meet.*

Photography by Debbi L. Potter

Design and Layout by Debbi Potter and Joe Lippincott



He is always there, the one sure, confident, always patient, always understanding. Anita doesn't talk about her problems to many people — just sometimes to her boyfriend — but often finds solace in Casey.



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s in Vancouve

## Nuclear ight

By ED LIC  
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