



THE STATE NEWS

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MARCH 3, 1980

MONDAY

Yes, we will have weather today. Increasing cloudiness and temperatures in the low 30s are forecast for today.

(USPS 520-240)



U.S. Rep. Bob Carr informally discussed the possibilities of draft registration renewal with about 30 students at Abbot Hall cafeteria Sunday afternoon.

State News/Tony Dugli

CARR 'OPTIMISTIC'

Rep. sees draft plan defeat

By NUNZIO LUPO
State News Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr said Sunday he is "cautiously optimistic" that appropriations for President Carter's plan to renew draft registration will be defeated on the House floor.

"Right now I'm optimistic that we're going to succeed," the East Lansing lawmaker told a group of about 30 students who gathered in Abbot Hall to hear him speak. "Time is on our side as Afghanistan and Iran disappear from the front pages of concern."

He said the prospect of a victory will delay a vote on the money the president has requested because Carter does not want a defeat on his hands before important foreign policy conferences and election primaries.

The president has requested that Congress appropriate \$21.9 million during the current fiscal year to begin registering men and women, ages 19 and 20, beginning this summer.

CARR SAID HE is confident of a House floor victory because "a broad spectrum of conservative, liberal and moderate" Congress members have told him they will vote against the president's proposal just as they opposed registration last spring.

Registration proponents last spring were unsuccessful in pushing through a registration provision that was buried in a \$42 million weapons authorization bill.

He said members of Congress will also have little problem

politically if they oppose registration.

"Failure to support registration is not going to defeat them," he told the audience.

Carr also predicted draft goes will have an impact March 22, the day they plan to march in Washington and rally against the president's registration proposal on the Capitol steps.

A LOBBYING DAY planned for March 24 could also be effective if draft foes point out to Congress members the practical problems of reviving registration.

But he also warned that the method in which Congress members are approached will have an effect.

"You can be counterproductive as well," he said.

Carr told the audience he is against registration partially because the current all-volunteer military has sufficient capability to provide for the nation's defense.

"My opposition to the draft is related to the fact that the All Volunteer Force is working," he said.

He dismissed as "racist" the argument that registration is the only way affluent Whites will share the burden of providing for the nation's defense in the event of a national emergency.

REGISTRATION PROPONENTS have argued that minorities and the poor will be sent to defend the country because they

(continued on page 2)

Carr says too many energy solutions block agreement on a national policy

By KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writer

So many potential solutions to the energy crisis exist that the number of solutions themselves are a problem, U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, said Sunday.

In the United States there are 220 million answers to the problem, or at least 220 million voices which must be heard, he said.

Carr made his remarks at a forum entitled "Energy And The Way We Live," which took place at Lansing Community College.

CARR SAID WORK on a national energy policy would be carried out in an atmosphere similar to the one "in which work on the tower of Babel stopped," due to the number of groups' elbowing in for their piece of the action.

"There are so many ways to go about solving this problem that agreeing upon a solution is a problem in itself," he said.

As a result of the Iranian crisis and the accident at Three Mile Island, Congress was "aroused" into doing something about foreign energy dependence as well as guarding against the nuclear danger, Carr said.

The response, he added, was that 83 committees and subcommittees in the House and Senate which claim some sort of jurisdiction over energy matters "rode off in all directions at once."

"Not one of the 83 wanted to be found remiss in its duty," he added, "and the result has been, if anything, a glut of energy legislation, some good, some bad."

HOWEVER, CARR, who said he was "not normally regarded as a cheerleader for the U.S. Congress," did say that Congress had accomplished a lot in the past 18 months.

For example, last week both the House and Senate conferees approved the final windfall profits tax bill — a bill which will put a \$227 billion tax on oil companies, Carr said.

But he did note the bill "doesn't do as much as it could do."

Important conservation tax credits for

woodburning stoves, heat pumps and replacement of oil and gas furnaces and boilers were dropped from the bill, he said.

In addition, "the original rationale for the bill — taxing the windfall profits and using revenues to achieve energy independence — was dropped along the way," he said.

However, portions of the bill which increase tax credits for renewable energy investments and provide incentives for the development of gasohol are still intact, he said.

MONEY FROM THE profits will also go for mass transit and railroads, Carr said.

The House and Senate are soon expected to make major commitments to conservation and solar energy as well, he said.

But Carr said that some delays in energy

legislation could be good, citing the Energy Mobilization Board as an example.

The members of the proposed board would be appointed by the president and would have the power to waive state and local environmental regulations in order to speed up energy projects, said Carr, who opposed the bill.

The bill passed both the House and Senate last year, but in different forms, he said.

"The conference of House and Senate members working on a compromise is now so thoroughly tangled in legal, constitutional and procedural questions that I have begun to think we will have settled the energy crisis before the conference can agree on a bill," he said.

improve their marketability, said Jack Shingleton, director of Placement Services.

Students in liberal arts and the social sciences want electives in business, but cannot get them because of the shortage, he said.

"Many students are upset they can't get classes in the business college," Shingleton said. "I think they should be upset."

"Demand for business graduates is strong and will continue to be strong for a long time," he added.

According to a Placement Services report, 1,479 employers asked to interview business students.

"A LOT OF FOLKS in business are asked to be generalist rather than specialist," said Edward E. Souder, branch manager of data processing for IBM in East Lansing.

Companies such as IBM are seeking employees who can work within the business world regardless of their major, he said.

Colombian militants release five hostages

By JOE FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist militants holding the Dominican Republic Embassy freed five of their estimated 41 hostages Sunday after one of their negotiators met for the first time with Colombian governmental officials.

The initial talks lasted 90 minutes and a diplomat said no further meetings were scheduled Sunday with the militants, whose demands include a \$50 million ransom, release of 311 prisoners and safe conduct abroad.

A total of 20 diplomats, including U.S. Ambassador Diego C. Asencio and 14 other ambassadors or acting ambassadors, are among the 36 or so remaining hostages, according to Frank Perez, deputy director of the U.S. State Department's anti-terrorism office. He said the U.S. Embassy and Colombian Foreign Ministry had compiled the list of diplomatic personnel.

Perez, sent to Bogota to assist U.S. Embassy officials, told reporters:

"U.S. policy on terrorism is we do not pay ransom, we do not release prisoners, and we do not give in to terrorist blackmail. The reason is obvious — once you start giving in to terrorist demands, you create a more dangerous situation."

A Colombian Foreign Ministry source, who requested anonymity, said, "The

government's proposition is that only the diplomats and Foreign Ministry officials who were attending the party when the embassy was taken by assault should remain" while negotiations are being conducted.

IN ADDITION TO the foreign diplomats, the estimated 36 hostages still inside the embassy include two Colombian protocol officials, the source said.

The five hostages set free Sunday were taken from the embassy in an ambulance and a military vehicle shortly after noon, little more than an hour after the end of the negotiating session in a panel truck in front of the embassy. Police identified one of those released as a doctor and the other four as waiters working at the embassy when the takeover occurred.

THE BOGOTA NEWSPAPER El Tiempo reported Sunday that two M-19 members are in Panama to discuss the Panamanian government's offer to grant political asylum to the rebels.

Justice Minister Hugo Escobar Sierra, speaking on the national radio network before Sunday's negotiations began, said "the government will be very prudent, very careful, in order to rescue the hostages alive."

But the van was parked within range of

rebel sharpshooters inside the embassy and government soldiers stationed around the corner from the cul-de-sac leading to the embassy building.

The rebels are believed armed with grenades, rifles and machine guns. The soldiers are carrying M-1 rifles of World War II vintage and tear gas launchers.

The government identified its negotiators as two deputy foreign ministers, Retired Col. Ramiro Zambrano and Camilo Jimenez. The rebels were represented by a masked woman.

MEXICAN AMBASSADOR Ricardo Galan, one of the diplomats held hostage, also sat in on the meeting that started at 9:20 a.m. and broke up about 10:50 a.m. There have been reports Galan is attempting to mediate the dispute.

Witnesses said Galan and the unidentified woman left the van first, then returned to the embassy.

Several minutes later, the government mediators stepped out of the van, waved in an apparently friendly gesture toward the embassy occupiers, then walked in the opposite direction from the embassy, around a corner and out of sight of reporters.

The van left later in the same direction.

THE TRUCK THEN moved down the street, around a corner, and made a U-turn so the rear of the van faced the embassy.

Once the van was in position, the two government negotiators walked from 30th Avenue, a main thoroughfare nearby, to the back of the van which was without its back doors.

One of them waved toward the embassy and then both climbed into the van. There was a lapse of about five minutes before the woman rebel and the Mexican ambassador came out of the embassy.

Ford: Reagan cannot win presidency

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford says that Ronald Reagan cannot win the presidency because he is too conservative and that he would himself become a candidate if offered a "broad-based" invitation from the Republican Party.

Ford said he would have to make up his mind about entering the presidential race by about April 1.

Reagan and George Bush, on the Republican campaign trail in Massachusetts, both invited Ford to join the fray.

The former president said he had received a growing number of requests that he become a candidate, but he was not yet convinced they represented a "truly broad-based" feeling in the GOP.

"IF THERE WAS an honest-to-goodness, bona-fide urging by a broad-based group in my party, I would respond," Ford said. "As of today, the party hasn't asked me."

Ford, who succeeded Richard M. Nixon as president in 1974 and lost a bid for election to the presidency in his own right in 1976 against Jimmy Carter, made his comments about the 1980 campaign in an interview published Sunday by The New York Times. Ford's remarks were confirmed by his executive assistant, Bob Barrett.

Interviewed at his retirement home at Rancho Mirage, Calif., Ford said that if Reagan, former governor of California, won a number of the four primaries in the South this month and continued with a victory in the Illinois primary March 18, then "it would be a tough ball game for anybody else to prevail."

But Ford quickly added, "Every place I go and everything I hear, there is the growing, growing sentiment that Gov. Reagan cannot win the election."

Said Ford: "I hear more and more often that we don't want, can't afford to have a replay of 1964," when Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the conservative GOP candidate, was overwhelmingly defeated by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

ASKED IF HE believed Reagan could not win, Ford replied that "it would be an impossible situation" because Reagan is "perceived as a most conservative Republican."

"A very conservative Republican," he said, "can't win in a national election."

Did he mean Reagan can't win?

"That's right," Ford replied.

Reagan said in Boston that Ford should "pack his long johns and come out here on

(continued on page 2)

Business classes in short supply

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series on the MSU College of Business.

The concept is basic to businesses all over the world: when the demand for a product increases, the producer increases the supply.

Yet, for MSU's College of Business, increasing the supply of classes to meet the demand of students is almost impossible.

"The demand is outstripping our supply," said college Dean Richard J. Lewis. "More people are demanding to come (to MSU) but we can't supply those people."

Within the last nine years the college's enrollment has increased by almost 20 percent at the undergraduate level. This increase forced the school to place a "temporary" freeze on business courses.

THE INCREASE IN enrollment has come as a result of students wishing to

improve their marketability, said Jack Shingleton, director of Placement Services.

Students in liberal arts and the social sciences want electives in business, but cannot get them because of the shortage, he said.

"Many students are upset they can't get classes in the business college," Shingleton said. "I think they should be upset."

"Demand for business graduates is strong and will continue to be strong for a long time," he added.

According to a Placement Services report, 1,479 employers asked to interview business students.

"A LOT OF FOLKS in business are asked to be generalist rather than specialist," said Edward E. Souder, branch manager of data processing for IBM in East Lansing.

Companies such as IBM are seeking employees who can work within the business world regardless of their major, he said.

Of MSU's 17 colleges, many require students to take basic business and economics courses.

Such requirements, coupled with the increase in the number of business majors, has strained the teaching capacity of the College of Business, Lewis said.

Lewis cited the College of Human Ecology as one college which requires its students to take business courses.

Although the College of Human Ecology does place a demand on the business school, it does not place the heaviest demand, said Norma Bobbitt, assistant dean of human ecology.

"OUR DEMAND ON the College of Business is no greater than it was before," she said. "We have had a steady increase in retailing since the 1960s."

"The increase was not because of our business relations," she said. "People were interested in the majors more so than the business related courses."

The department does not suggest

students take business courses unless they are interested in the business aspect of human ecology, Bobbitt added.

The problem of increased demand for business courses from both business majors and non-business majors is a universal one, Lewis said.

AT OHIO STATE University, enrollment has doubled from what it was eight or nine years ago, said Robert E. Georges, assistant dean and director of undergraduate programs in business and accounting at OSU.

"This (enrollment increase) is due partially to the increase in non-traditional (minority and women) students in the business school," he said. "It was a percentage increase that we were unable to absorb after a few years."

"I don't think business has the blackeye it had in the Vietnam era," Souder said. "I would wish it was a recognition that what makes this system go is a production of goods."

Tomorrow: The changes in admission standards for business schools.

Reaction cool to Afghanistan plan

(AP) — Soviet and Chinese commentators reacted coldly Sunday to international proposals to create a neutral Afghanistan, but for different reasons.

A senior Soviet commentator lumped Western European appeals for Afghan neutralization together with U.S. demands for a Soviet troop pullout as "political decorations" concealing a Western plot "against peace and for a return to the cold war."

The Chinese commentary said "no one is in a position to interfere with Afghan affairs, which can be handled by the Afghan people themselves alone." It also repeated Peking's demands that the Soviets withdraw their troops from the Central Asian nation, now estimated at 75,000 men.

Radio Kabul said in a broadcast Sunday night that the Afghan government Saturday released 112 persons arrested after anti-Soviet rioting in the capital Feb. 22 and 23. The broadcast, monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan, said the

prisoners were released at the urging of a commission set up by Afghan President Babrak Karmal to investigate the disturbances.

The violent protests in Kabul were crushed by Soviet and Afghan troops. The Russians were sent into Afghanistan in late December and took part in a coup that replaced one pro-Soviet regime with another. They are helping the Kabul

government battle the anti-communist Moslem rebels.

Moscow and Kabul claim the United States, China, Britain, Pakistan and others are arming and training the rebels. These countries have denied the charges.

A report from rebel sources in the southwestern province of Kandahar said Soviet aircraft attacked a mosque at Kherqa

Mubarak, killing 50 Moslems who were mourning four relatives killed earlier in a Soviet artillery attack. There was no independent confirmation of the report.

There had been a series of apparent Soviet signals in recent days indicating the Kremlin might favor some kind of compromise to end the Afghan crisis.

Draft plan defeat possible

(continued from page 1) primarily staff the All Volunteer Force.

Even if this is a valid argument, he said, registration is not the solution.

"I don't think that conscription is any guarantee that when it comes to being on one end of a gun, you're going to have a slice of average American out there."

Carr also said military per-

sonnel he has talked with support an all volunteer force.

"THEY WOULD RATHER have a recruit who is motivated to be there out of choice rather than a recruit that is there out of force," he said.

Carr also said he opposed registration because it is a "real big foot in the door" toward the draft itself.

Carr said in the vent that a draft is reinstituted for men and women, the only exemption he will support is that of conscientious objectors.

He also described as "self-serving" the argument from some feminists that women should not be forced to share an equal burden abroad unless the Equal Rights Amendment is passed, and they are afforded equal rights at home.

Reagan cannot win

(continued from page 1) the primary trail with us . . .

Reagan, citing his election to two terms as governor of a heavily Democratic state, expressed "confidence in my ability to win the general election."

The former president's implicit suggestion that the GOP invite him to run against President Carter did not seem to impress Bush, campaigning in Massachusetts for that state's

president primary Tuesday.

"Nobody's going to hand this nomination to anyone — unless there's a convention deadlock," Bush said. If Ford does enter the race, "he's going to have to compete like the rest of us, and it's tough out there."

Ford said the Carter administration's economic failures should make 1980 a winning year for any Republican candidate perceived as responsible and respectable.

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Gerald H. Coy
GENERAL MANAGER



**THE
STATE NEWS**

Speaker discourages uranium mining plans

By DAVE VARGA
State News Staff Writer

Plans for uranium mining in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan should be halted due to safety hazards experienced on Native American reservations, a member of "Women of All Red Nations" said Saturday.

Winona LaDuke, speaking during a two-day anti-nuclear conference held in the Union Friday and Saturday, said uranium mining on reservations has led to an epidemic of cancer.

Uranium is used as the fuel in nuclear reactors and in nuclear warheads. It is also highly radioactive, LaDuke said.

The price of uranium is rising as such a high rate that alternative areas for mining are being explored, LaDuke said.

URANIUM MINING in the Upper Peninsula is currently being researched by private

firms interested in tapping the mineral there.

"What happens to the land also happens to the people," LaDuke said. "They see the radiation and they live it."

As a consequence of the uranium mining, birth defects in Native Americans on the reservation are 4,000 times the national average, LaDuke said. "Reservations in the United States and Canada hold two-thirds of the uranium in these countries," LaDuke said.

On one Navajo reservation in the Southwest United States, 25 out of 100 uranium miners have died of lung cancer since the opening of the mine in 1952 and 1979, she said.

SKIN CANCER in women on this reservation has also increased greatly, she said. The said thing about this dangerous radiation, LaDuke said, is that the people are growing to accept it.

"They're thinking about mining uranium in Michigan and you better stop it here before it starts."

"People are scared about nukes, but uranium kills, and without it nuclear warheads and reactors are nothing," she said.

The conference, sponsored by Lansing Area Mobilization for Survival, featured other speakers, including Steve Miller, a journalist and former workers in the nuclear parts industry.

Miller stressed that the nuclear industry is a profit-making business the public cannot control.

"A solution is to take out the profit motive, and nationalize the energy industry so the public can scrutinize its operation," Miller said.

In this way, profit would become secondary to use and safety, Miller said.

Wild food plant cooking offered spring term

By LOUISE WHALL
State News Staff Writer

Birchbark spaghetti? Or how does staghorn sumac lemonade sound? These are just two of the taste-tempting treats students can learn to make by taking the wild food plant class offered spring term.

The class is a structured supervised study course offered by the park and recreation resources department. It meets twice a week for lecture and once a week for a lab session. Most of the labs are held outside to determine plant locations, identifications and ecology.

John Kallas, a doctoral candidate in nutrition, created the

class which originally started out in the Evening College.

"People think they can pick up a book by Euell Gibbons and go out and live in the woods," Kallas said. "It's not that romantic."

THE CLASS IS an introductory course which teaches students about toxicology and first aid as well as which plants are endangered or protected.

Students are trained in what to look for as positive identification on different plants.

"Similar classes are taught indoors, but it's no good," Kallas said. "You can see them a million times in a Disney film

but you have to get out there and touch them."

Kallas has been interested in wild food plant cooking since he was a child. He said he was frustrated in his attempts to get information on the subject until he entered college.

In 1972 Kallas became very interested in camping. He spent six months backpacking in Europe researching and studying various food plants. By the end of this trip, almost one-third of his diet consisted of wild foods.

"STUDENTS WILL LEARN to look at all the factors and be able to assess the situation and say 'is this going to be OK for me to eat?'" Kallas said.

Kallas can make flour from cattail pollen (typha latifolia) and use it to make muffins and bread that turn out bright yellow in color. He also makes flour from bur oak acorns (quercus macrocarpa) which are high in protein, fats and carbohydrates.

"I'm probably always eating something that's wild," Kallas said. "What I'm studying is mostly what I'm eating."

Raised in Dearborn, Kallas sees himself as "a city kid who has done an about-face."

Interested students can add the class at registration or contact Kallas in 405 Human Ecology for further information.

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

The theme of Black womanhood pervaded at the Ms. Black MSU Pageant Saturday night, and sentiments of pride, heritage and strength swelled in Erickson Kiva.

Four and one-half hours after the introduction of the 19 contestants, Rhonda Fay Hughes was selected as Ms. Black MSU 1980. She was chosen to epitomize "Black womanhood" and represent the voice of Black students throughout the upcoming year.

Hughes, who represented Black Notes Media Productions at the pageant, which was sponsored by Nouveau Noir Productions, acknowledged that living up to the standard of total "Black womanhood" will be difficult.

She said her faith in God and in herself helped her to get the crown, and that faith would help her fulfill the public's expectations of her.

"The people at the pageant had a lot of faith in me, and I had a lot of faith in God," said the 21-year-old junior.

Hughes' faith in people and God also includes a faith in herself and her abilities, which will "allow her to do anything," she said.

"I feel that I can do anything if I believe," she added.

Hughes said Black womanhood is a very special thing. Although faith is important to her, Hughes said there are many elements that make a strong Black woman.

"She must have a strong mind and believe in herself as a woman and believe in herself as a Black person," she said. She must be able to tackle any situation she's faced with."

Hughes said there are many things Ms. Black MSU can do on campus to help the situation of minority students.

"The first thing is that I would like to be a good

example for Blacks on campus," she said. "I would like to be the link to unite Black students on campus."

"One of the responsibilities... is being someone who can hold authority and be a leader," she added. "I feel the title can be more or less the ladder that would help get a lot of things done."

Hughes said she would like to promote services available to Black students, as well as instigating or participating in activities.

"There are positive things to be done," she said.

Hughes, who was referred to as the "campus sweetheart" several times throughout the program and was also named "Ms. Congeniality" by the other contestants, said she has become a "familiar face on campus." Though Hughes professes a deep commitment to Blacks on campus she said she does not limit herself totally to Blacks.

"I might represent the Blacks on campus, but I also represent the students on campus," she said.

"I want to always stay in touch with people. They're the main thing that's driving me right now," she added.

Hughes is currently enrolled in Justin Morrill College and would like to pursue a career in the recording industry. She is also a pianist for Galilee Baptist Church in Lansing.

The 1980 Ms. Black MSU court includes Denise M. James, first runner-up from Armstrong Hall; Amina Fakir, second runner-up from Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; April Jill Walker, third runner-up from Holmes Hall; and Cherita Renee Petty, fourth runner-up representing the Multi-Ethnic Counseling Center Alliance. Arleta Jeannette Leaner from Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity won a special personality award from Nouveau Noir.

DPS INVESTIGATES

Akers resident dies

Campus police are investigating the death of an MSU student Friday night in Akers Hall.

Police said crop and soil science major Jude M. McCann, 21, of 307 E. Akers Hall, was pronounced dead Friday at Sparrow Hospital.

Details of the death were unavailable Sunday night. John Thompson, McCann's

resident assistant, said McCann was a "good guy" who was interested in sports and had a lot to say about politics.

"People teased that he wanted to take over the world, but that's not true," Thompson said.

Thompson said McCann was also a trumpet player who occasionally played the Spartan

fight song, sometimes at night to the consternation of some floor residents. McCann leaned toward new wave music, though, Thompson said.

McCann organized his floor football team and coached his floor basketball team, Thompson said, and also played on another intramural basketball team.



The look on the face tells it all as Ms. Black MSU Rhonda Fay Hughes (center), escorted by William Pyant, realizes that she is Ms. Black MSU for 1980. Denise M. James (left) was the first runner-up in the pageant that took place Saturday evening in Erickson Kiva.

'79 queen, court barred

The 1979 Ms. Black MSU and her court were not allowed to appear at the 1980 pageant Saturday night due to lack of enthusiasm and failure to serve to their fullest potential, said Vicki Greene, pageant coordinator and advisor to Nouveau Noir Productions, sponsor of the pageant.

The women had their titles revoked two weeks ago, along with their duties, Greene said. This led to the cancellation of appearances at the event Saturday.

"Their appearances were canceled because they showed a total lack of enthusiasm for Ms. Black MSU," Greene said.

Holding picket signs protesting the revoking of their titles, members of the 1979 court staged a silent protest at the pageant they were formerly scheduled to participate in.

Stephanie Lewis, 1979 Ms. Black MSU,

said a lack of organization within Nouveau Noir was at fault in the conflict.

Lewis said members of the court and she were not adequately notified of events they were to participate in. She also said the organization did not notify the women that their titles had been revoked, and that she was informed through "rumor," she said.

"It's not what I didn't do, it's what they didn't do," she said. "I could understand if it was revoked because I defied the title in some way. I can understand if I have defied 'Black womanhood' in some way."

Rhonda Hughes, the newly crowned 1980 Ms. Black MSU, said the conflict was based on a "lack of communication."

"I feel we can handle the situation just by talking it out," she said. "It did not stop the pageant from going on."

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Publication updates veterans' benefits

The 1980 edition of "Federal Benefits For Veterans and Dependents," a Veterans Administration publication, is now available.

It has not yet arrived in the MSU Library, but can be purchased for \$2 through the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402.

The 73-page volume contains updated compensation and pension rate tables and rates of pay for veterans training under the GI Bill. It also includes explanations of general eligibility requirements for various benefits available to veterans and their dependents.

Also included in the publication are listings of toll-free telephone numbers which enable anyone in the United States to call the VA for consultation with a veterans counselor.

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OPINION

'U' burdened with funding dilemma

The University — as does the Legislature, the federal government and just about any other financially strapped business — constantly engages in a push-pull relationship with its internal components when attempting to distribute its available funds as equitably as possible. Sometimes by a force of magic or other financial wizardry, the task can be achieved. But when it cannot, that is when the trouble begins.

Considering the hard times upon which it has fallen, the University is probably entering one of those time periods when distribution of finances is more than a simple mathematically based allocation. MSU President Cecil Mackey undoubtedly had hard times in mind when he decided to grant faculty and administrative personnel a 2 percent increase in salaries, a boost that nowhere near rates with inflation but is nonetheless commendable. Such is actually the most visible sign of a University response to the low wages of faculty and staff than is normally expected, meaning MSU has usually forced these groups to accept the fact that adjustments in the economic picture do not correlate directly to adjustments in their salaries.

But in the closed financial network such as the University's, one inviolable axiom is that one must rob Peter to pay Paul. In this case, Peter is the MSU Employees Union, which has recently objected to Mackey's decision to boost faculty and administrative salaries because the increase will inevitably be made up by the University's technical and clerical employees.

In analyzing the reverberations a salary increase would cause, we

would still support a bonus for faculty and staff. An increase is as enticing as it is a powerful drawing tool in attracting and keeping quality faculty. The need for such an incentive has been one of MSU's deficiencies for a long time. But not only are MSUEA employees upset about bearing the brunt of the increase, they claim the decrease in their own budget will lead to too many job vacancies, excessive workloads and an overall decline in employee morale. And since these people are responsible for the bureaucratic tasks within the University, the weakening of their ranks would certainly cause problems in every area, from registration to transcripts.

Robbing Peter to pay Paul may just turn out to do more harm than good. The MSUEA members greatly outnumber faculty and administrative personnel; the University stands to alienate a lot of employees, many of whom are already overworked and may face an even greater workload if technical-clerical positions are cut. Would a salary boost for faculty and administrative employees at the expense of the MSUEA employees benefit the University in the long run? We think not.

It is a cosmetic measure to grant one segment of MSU's employees a pay hike if an even larger body of personnel is forced to suffer the consequences. The ideal situation would be for the University itself to absorb the cost of a pay increase, possibly by diverting funds from an area of lower priority. The move would be another push-pull strategy, but one we feel would hurt MSU's employees less than the present plan.

VIEWPOINT: PAY INCREASE

Faculty raise costly to staff

By Marian Aldred
and Jacqueline E. Babcock
Dear President Mackey:

We feel it is commendable of you to decide that the faculty of MSU deserve a raise in pay. Some of them probably do. However, it seems irresponsible to announce such a raise without even knowing specifically how or to whom it will be awarded. In particular, we feel some serious consideration should have been given to the source of funding before this decision was made.

On Feb. 18 a memorandum was issued by the Office of the Vice President for Administration and Public Affairs (signed by Vice President Jack Breslin, Provost Clarence Winder and Vice President Kenneth Thompson) announcing that to pay for the 2 percent wage increase for faculty, "All nonacademic position vacancy posting requests, regardless of source of funds, will be delayed from posting 30 days from the date of receipt by the Office of Personnel and Employee Relations or the last day of work of the incumbent, whichever is later." In effect this means that these positions, once vacated, will remain vacant for a minimum of six weeks and probably longer.

In the first place, we find it extremely insulting that you feel that the faculty are worth a 2 percent increase, but that support staff are worth nothing (this University employs a lot more support staff than faculty), and even more distressing that this increase should be funded by causing hardship to support staff who remain employed in areas where vacancies occur. In effect, these employees will be penalized for their loyalty to the University by working

twice as hard to cover for their absent co-workers. The extra work load(s) created for remaining support staff will not only be unfair, they may well be impossible to fulfill. These tasks will have to be performed by someone, and that someone will be doing twice the work (or more) for the same amount of pay. In addition, such a situation will obviously cut down on efficiency so that faculty and students will suffer from a lack of and/or delay in support services. Faculty may well "earn" their 2 percent raise by typing their own letters, answering their own phones and emptying their own wastebaskets. Further complications will arise when someone new is finally hired to fill a vacancy. Work will be piled high on their desk, and there will be no opportunity for the previous employee to help train them for the job, since they will be long gone.

In the wake of University concern about the high turnover rate among non-academic employees and appropriation of \$150,000 to study the reasons for such a high turnover rate, the University has developed a solution to its need for ready cash which will significantly affect the turnover rate in one of two ways, both negative. The turnover rate may drop substantially because no vacancies will be posted, hence no vacancies will be filled internally causing other vacancies. While this may ostensibly benefit the University, it will significantly lower morale among those workers who aspire to better employment situations and increased wages. The University in effect has these people "over a barrel" unless they leave the University. On the other hand, the turnover rate may rise even higher because em-

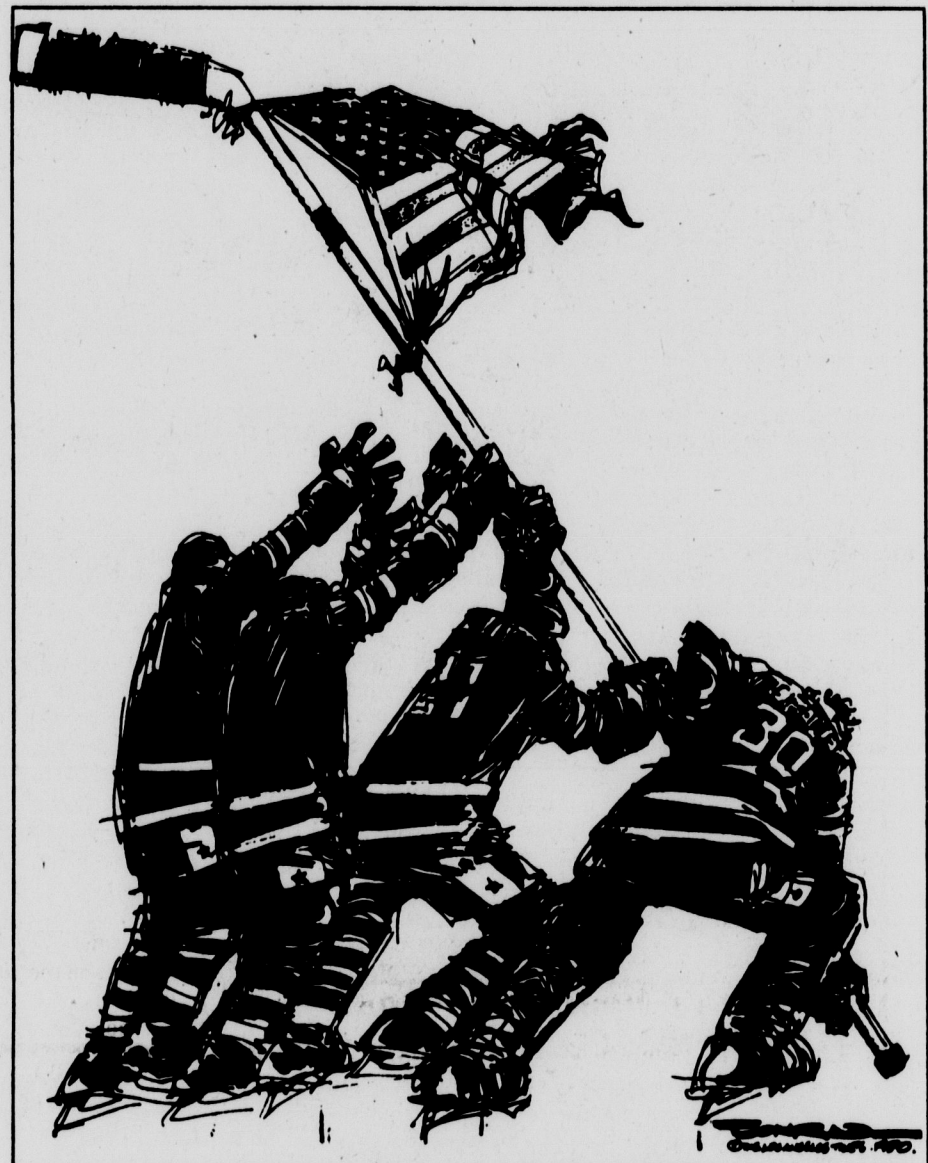
ployees who cannot advance within the University will be forced to seek jobs outside. The increase in vacancies would then cause a double hardship for those employees who remain, without reward for their loyalty.

The University would do well to listen to what its non-academic employees have to say, rather than to study them. It is situations like this which lead to dissatisfaction and high turnover rates. As it is now, employees are forced to change jobs in order to achieve better salaries. There is no such thing as a "merit increase" at MSU, even though it is provided for in the contract between MSU and MSUEA. Therefore, not only do people leave jobs in which they are unhappy, they leave jobs they enjoy because they are forced to seek decent wages in order to maintain their households. By instituting this freeze on vacancy postings, the University will not only create unfair

workloads, it will also deny its employees opportunity for advancement within the system as it stands now. MSU could significantly lower its high turnover rate among non-academic employees by simply giving them incentives to stay, rather than creating situations which motivate them to leave.

Finally, we feel that the 2 percent increase, while expensive to fund, is a negligible increase at best. As a morale-boosting gesture it will fail because morale among faculty and staff alike will be lowered, not raised, due to the unfair work loads and corresponding delays and lack of services which will result. We the undersigned MSU College of Education employees feel that this policy is unfair and destructive to the best interests of the University, its faculty and its supportive staff.

Aldred and Babcock are secretaries in the Department of Elementary and Special Education



THE STATE NEWS

Monday, March 3, 1980

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

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Tax plan eases homeowner pains

If there is one universal target of hatred among Michigan citizens and legislators alike, it is the ubiquitous property tax. Contempt for the tax and the urge to do something about it have forged a strange bipartisan marriage, even if legislators have not always agreed on what to do with the tax, or how to replace it. Some sought, and succeeded, in freezing it; others sought unsuccessfully to cut it in half.

Now, two Michigan legislators have sought to eliminate it altogether, at least that portion which pays for education, and they have come up with what appears to be an equitable, workable replacement. Reps. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, and Roy Smith, R-Saline, have proposed that the educational property tax be replaced with a 1.5 percent increase in the state income tax. Additional replacement funds would be provided by a tax on business property of up to 30.5 mills. And senior citizens would be exempt from all property taxes on the first \$25,000 of assessed value.

In the average community, the Smith-Bullard tax plan would pare more than 50 percent from the property tax burden and replace it with a far more progressive

method of funding. Especially over the past few years, soaring real estate prices have pushed up property taxes to the point of intolerability. The burden has been especially hard on the middle-class and those on fixed incomes, whose property value has never been an adequate indicator of ability to pay. An income tax, even at a flat rate, provides a far better method of distributing the cost of public education.

The "tax revolt" bandwagon has always been a popular one for both parties, but up to now the target of animosity has been the actual taxes rather than the tax system as a whole. Proposed reforms, as the half-witted antics of Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch so aptly illustrated, have often pandered to emotion rather than addressed the need for balancing taxes against expenditures in an equitable manner.

The Smith-Bullard proposal, however, strikes a reasonable balance between the need for tax relief and the need for quality education. It eases the pain of property owners, yet it does not ignore fiscal realities. And while it is not the first attempt to deal with the tax problem, it is among the first to make good sense.

LETTERS

Making noise can be fun

To Dave Clark:

I'm one of Mike Fisher's roommates and I'd like to tell you that, yes, he does bother us when he is at home watching the Spartans on T.V. He never missed a home game this year, and made about 50 percent of the games on the road. The remainder of the away games he stood in front of our 46 inch color set, dressed in a very irritating combination of green and white while waving his arms, screaming, and cheering for those often unsuccessful Spartans.

We tried everything to calm Mike down before game time — Jack Daniel's, Southern Comfort, sedatives and laxatives.

Us roommates gave up halfway through the season. We chose to join in with Mike since it proved to be a lot of fun.

I think you should do the same at Jenison Fieldhouse, Dave. The Spartan Spirits is a randomly-picked group and not a "select few" as you stated. Why don't you join us while we scream and make noise. It is constructive and a lot of fun, too. If you prefer not to cheer for the Spartans every chance that you get, I suggest that you not buy tickets for seats anywhere around the Spirit block or that you watch the game at home.

William L. Lane
729 E. Grand River Ave.

are used sometimes to get an extremely stubborn animal where he is supposed to go, that is into the chute in a rodeo.

The bucking strap is the leather strap cinched around the back of a horse. Horses do not like anything near their back flanks, whether it be a fleece-padded leather cinch or even riders' legs when one is riding double. It in no way makes him wild or torments the animal.

What do you base your information on, Miss Clark, that the calf is hurt at all in the roping event? Neither the riders nor the calf is traveling at a high enough speed to hurt the animal. As soon as the calf is roped, it is not pulled apart by the horse. The rider stops as soon as it is roped which in no way causes injury to that tough little calf.

I think you are depicting facts to fit your own purpose. If the records are checked they would show that those injuries happen at rare occasions. The veterinarians present do not allow any accident or any other kind of injury that may go untreated.

You seem to think that the only reason cowboys participate in this sport is for the money. Cowboys and cowgirls alike love this sport. I am not saying "all," but most appreciate the feeling of doing something they like to do and the hard work and competition that is involved with any sport.

Rona Koern
4642 S. Hagadorn Road, Apt. E-7

U.S. 'defense' often felt abroad

Dear Dave (State News, Feb. 28), congratulations! When most of our leaders think of the attributes of a perfect citizen, your name should be called to mind; after all, you display these sterling qualities in your letter to The State News. You show a clear ability not to be able to think or reason out a strong argument. Further, you display a readiness to pick up a gun and fight in the face of any perceived conflict, a quality it has instilled in its young men.

Take a look around your living room today, Dave, and see how many things around you are made in foreign countries. Taiwan, maybe, a U.S.-supported regime under martial law for the past 35 years. Maybe South Korea, where the U.S.-supported dictatorship murders thousands of its own people every year. Oil from Saudi Arabia, where they cut off peoples hands for stealing a loaf of bread. Or maybe its from the U.S.-supported regime in Chile, where political parties are outlawed, and activists

spend years in jail for voicing their beliefs. "Defense," right Dave, of the American way of supporting other dictators to do our dirty work for us, so we can hold our heads up at home, with a clear conscience. Do you know that 70 percent of our "defense" budget has nothing to do with defending the United States but is earmarked for foreign intervention?

How would us "radicals" defend our nation? Isn't it enough that we choose to fight, as individuals, when we feel threatened? I doubt many radicals would sit by idly if the Russians invaded East Lansing. We are working for our freedom now, and we would work for it then.

So, don't think about it too much, Dave, it might ruin your sleep. Oh, and if your roommate turns up the stereo (made in Taiwan) too loud tonight, shoot him once for me.

Stephen O'Keefe
415 Ann St.

'Conceptual art' piece unhealthy

If the art students in the Kresge Art Center are so concerned about their safety (witness the current uproar about "fumes") then why do they in their next effort construct such an obvious fire hazard as the "conceptual art" piece reported on page 3 of

the Wednesday State News? Should the students of the arts not exhibit as much social responsibility in their creations as is demanded of the students of the sciences?

George M. Brown
Agricultural Engineering

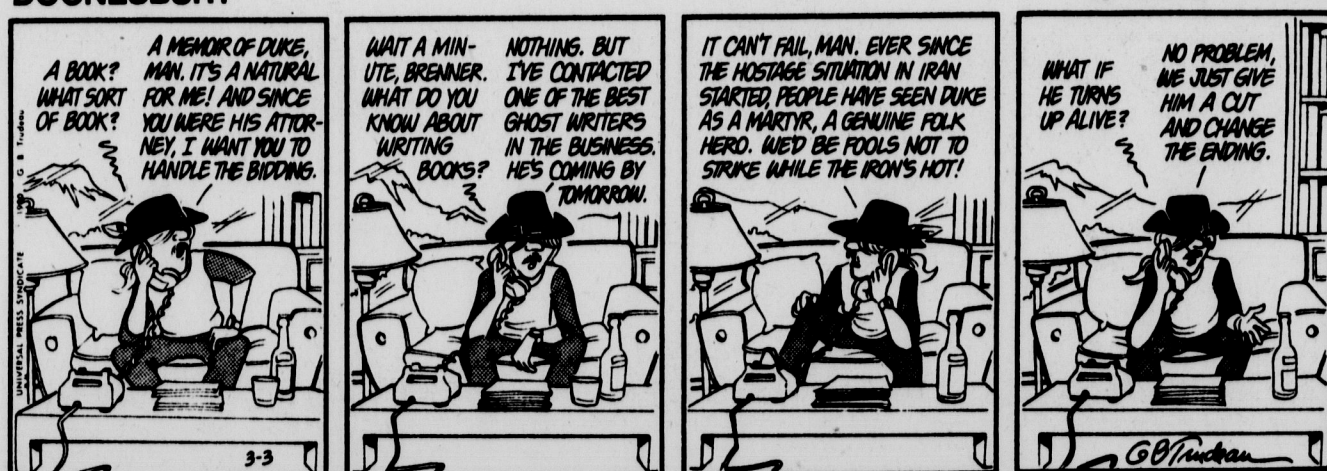
Rodeo animals often not hurt

I am writing in regard to the letter in the Feb. 28 State News concerning rodeos.

The animals used in rodeos are not pleasure horses that you can just go out and throw a saddle on and ride on a trail. These animals buck because they are not trained and because of the use of spurs. Spurs are round discs, some have star shapes, oval and many others. They are in no way sharp or blunt instruments which can hurt or injure an animal. The horse has a tough hide, not human skin which can be punctured rather easily.

Electric prods are not used on the horse to make him mean or to make him buck. They

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

VOCAL POINT

Today's question:
Q. If the University converts to a semester system would it be more efficient?
YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220
No calls after 5 p.m. please
Results from Friday's question:
Does the price of student housing off-campus reflect its quality?
YES — 2 NO — 51
Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

News Briefs

Ohio women can be drafted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — While President Carter's plan to have women register for military service appears headed for defeat in Congress, an obscure Ohio law gives the governor power to draft women anytime he sees fit.

That power goes back to 1961 when the Ohio law providing for an unorganized militia was changed to include all able-bodied citizens of the state instead of just able-bodied males.

The unorganized militia — which has not been used since 1862 — includes all Ohioans who are not in the organized militia, defined as consisting of the National Guard, the Ohio naval militia and the Ohio Defense Corps, the equivalent of an Army militia.

Snowstorm causes 20 deaths

(AP) — A record-breaking March snowstorm chilled much of the nation Sunday, spreading a deadly mantle on roads and sending temperatures plummeting. At least 20 deaths were blamed on the storm and snow-covered bodies were found in Missouri and Virginia.

The storm moved over the mid-Atlantic Coast after dumping a foot of snow in parts of Indiana and Ohio and extending its grasp as far south as Louisiana. In heading out to sea before reaching New England, the storm continued the pattern of the 1978-80 winter season — virtually no snow for the Northeast.

Snowfall ranged from 18 inches in Greene County in central Virginia to a dusting at New Orleans. Temperature records for the date included readings of 7 below zero in Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., 15 below in Syracuse, N.Y., and 29 degrees in New Orleans. The record low in Louisiana's largest city broke the mark set in 1890.

Hamilton Jordan investigated

NEW YORK (AP) — The investigation of alleged cocaine use by White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan has resulted in a subpoena to ABC News for information gathered during preparation of a program on the matter.

The New York Times, meanwhile, reported in Sunday's editions that Arthur H. Christy, the special prosecutor assigned to the inquiry, has convened a grand jury.

ABC spokesperson John Goodman said Saturday the network was "studying the request" for information, but he would not say whether the network had already turned over any material to Christy.

The network's "20-20" program last Oct. 4 included a segment on Jordan's purported use of the drug. Christy reportedly seeks portions of the program that were not broadcast.

Tito's heart weakens

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Doctors treating Yugoslavia's President Josip Broz Tito reported a weakening of the 87-year-old leader's heart, an apparently ominous sign in his dogged battle against death.

"During the past night there was deterioration in the general state of health of the President of the Republic Josip Broz Tito," the doctors said in their morning bulletin.

The decline involved "especially a further weakening of the heart," the medical team reported.

Soviets curious about casualties

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet soldiers are being killed in Afghanistan but people back home are not told about it — although many are curious.

"A lot of you are asking the same questions, comrades," a harried-looking political lecturer told a Moscow audience recently. "You want to know about Soviet losses."

The roomful of Muscovites waited expectantly. "Comrades, there have been no losses in our units because they are not in combat," the lecturer shouted into his microphone.

He sat down, apparently satisfied with his response. But in the lecture hall corridors afterward, his listeners exchanged skeptical glances. One asked a Western reporter, "Do you believe him?"

Kennedy in must-win situation

BOSTON (AP) — In his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy faces a must-win situation in Tuesday's Massachusetts primary election at a time when a new poll shows his support might be slipping.

Kennedy is expected to win in his home state, but President Carter aims to ambush the senator and is certain to claim a kind of moral victory if Kennedy doesn't win by a large margin.

The latest poll conducted for The Boston Globe and published Sunday indicated Kennedy's accustomed landslide support at home may be missing in this race.

Boy found after 7 years

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who was kidnapped from his family more than seven years ago was discovered walking on a street early Sunday. His mother called the news "phenomenal" and said the family had never given up hope he would be found.

The teen-ager, who knew his name and hometown, was positively identified as Steven Stayner of Merced, a town about 200 miles southeast of Ukiah. He was found in the company of a 5-year-old boy, who was identified as a more recent kidnap victim, police said.

Authorities said Kenneth Eugene Parnell, 48, of nearby Fort Bragg, was arrested at the Ukiah hotel where he worked and booked for investigation of kidnapping the younger victim, Timothy Lee White of Ukiah. Parnell was being held in lieu of \$7,000 bail.



In the market for something economical? Anti-pollutant? Beefy? You could have had a choice item at the Livestock Pavilion Saturday as the Michigan Polled Hereford Breeders Association sponsored a cattle sale. About 60 cattle were sold at the auction-like event.

Police seek 2 men in attempted murder

Meridian Township police are investigating the attempted murder of two men early Sunday in the parking lot of Coral Gables bar, 2838 E. Grand River Ave.

James R. Matvzak, 30, of 3333 W. St. Joseph St., Lansing, was treated and released from Lansing General Hospital Sunday morning, a hospital spokesperson said.

Michael L. Farver, 31, of 4643 Winifred Ave., Williamston, was in the intensive care unit at

Sparrow Hospital Sunday, said a hospital spokesperson.

Police said Matvzak suffered multiple knife wounds to his left arm, leg and back, and Farver sustained multiple knife wounds to his chest and forearms.

Police said the incident occurred at 2:05 a.m. Sunday and they are seeking two men as suspects in the incident.

Police said the suspects were Whites with brown hair cover-

ing their ears and wore blue jackets. Police said the men fled northbound on Brookfield

Street in a silver Toyota or Datsun which had a damaged left rear quarter panel.

Council to consider fluoridation petitions

Petitions requesting a ballot question on the fluoridation of Lansing water will be considered by City Council at 7 tonight on the 10th floor of City Hall.

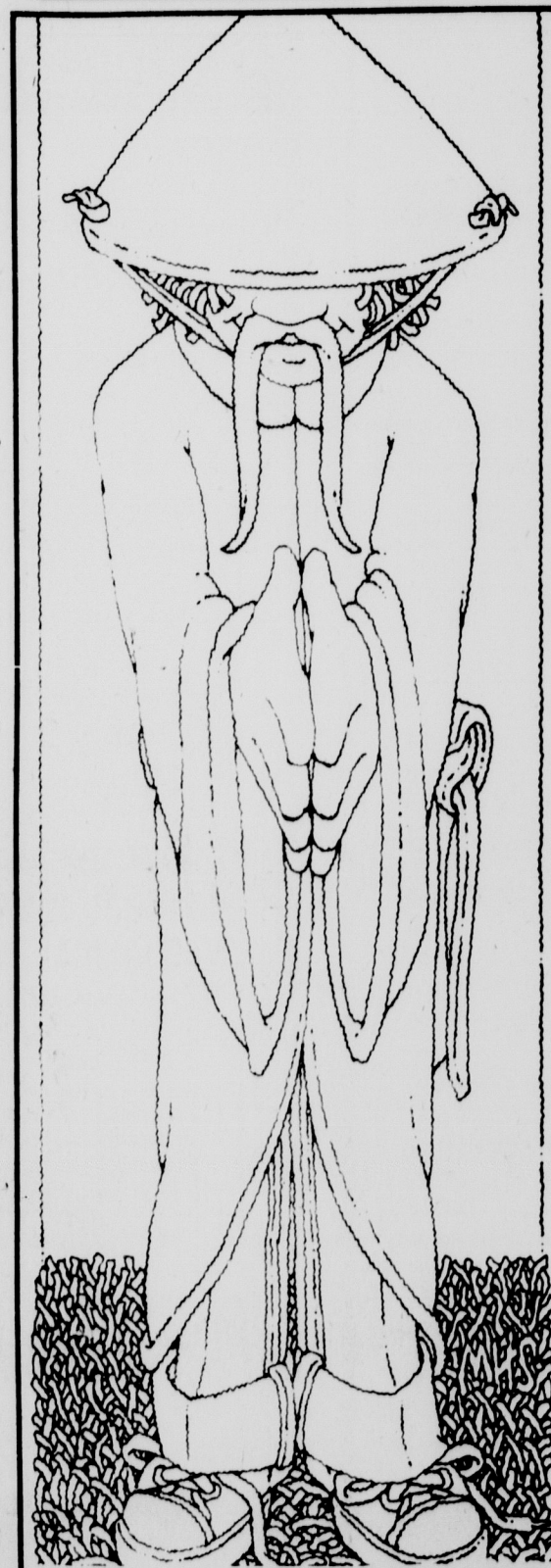
The Council will consider

asking for state approval of citizen-originated petitions calling for a vote on a proposed city charter amendment to prohibit the addition of fluoride to the city water supply.

COLLEGE OF ARTS & LETTERS announces

*2 positions open for University Student/Academic Council
*Other college wide governing positions also open

Applications are available in room 200, Linton Hall or department offices. Applications are due no later than 5:00 p.m., March 6, in room 200, Linton Hall.



(gūng·hō')

Gung Ho, adjective. Enthusiastic. Energetic. Willing to help. From an old Chinese phrase, "work together." Describes very old peasant farmers and very new students. Meijer is gung ho about college, too. Meijer Thrifty Acres is perfect for college students; new and old. We have the selection of the name brands you want, priced to save you money. Maybe enough for chow mein and won ton for two. And we have Meijer people, gung ho. Always willing to help.



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Committee seeks county leadership

Rearranging Ingham County government may provide the necessary leadership to improve relations between the county and local agencies and governmental units, several county commissioners said Thursday.

The commissioners, who comprise the County Reorganization Subcommittee, met Thursday and discussed ways to improve county government.

Chairperson of the County Reorganization Subcommittee, Commissioner Steve Thomas, R-Okemos, said Ingham County government does not have any political clout with local agencies and governmental units.

"The commissioners have problems dealing with the courts and other governmental entities," Thomas said.

"There's a need for a county executive, controller or board chairperson to resolve the hassles that occupy the commissioners' time and keep them from doing their business," Thomas said.

The subcommittee is considering electing a county executive or increasing the authority of the county controller or the commissioners as a means of improving organization.

A county executive could provide political and civic leadership, Thomas said. The executive, who would be elected by county voters, would supervise all departments not headed by elected officials.

Thomas said the board could function more efficiently if the position of board chairperson were full-time or if the committee chairpersons were allowed to make some decisions without committee review.

"More than 50 percent of the time spent in committees revolves around minor expenditures or the exchange of funds," Thomas said.

If the chairpersons were given the authority to make decisions on minor issues, the committees would not need to spend time reviewing these issues and could spend more time on major issues, he added.

Thomas said a county staff member will be asked to determine the feasibility of reorganization and to report to the subcommittee on March 13.

The subcommittee, comprised of commissioners Thomas, Gary Swartz, Don Tavano, and Jean Tubbs, all D-Lansing, and Bill Sweet, D-Holt, plans to make a final recommendation to the full board by spring.



SUN DIRECTIONS

Thursday, February 28 through Saturday, March 8

A week long sunshine celebration for Mr. and Miss J with a destination...anywhere warm! Sunstruck with the promise of blue skies, balmy palms and sizzling sand, you'll find vacation wear with tropical flair and sensational traveling sun-things.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1:

Miss J Mannequin/Informal Modeling
1:00-4:00pm

TUESDAY, MARCH 4:

Tanning and Skin Care Products Consultation
1:00-3:00pm

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5:

Wet and Dry Hair Styles Demonstrated
1:00-3:00pm

THURSDAY, MARCH 6:

Travel Tips and Packing Demonstration
By Nancy Washburne 3:00-5:00pm
Miss J Mannequin Modeling of Active Sportswear
3:00-5:00pm 6:30-8:30pm

FRIDAY, MARCH 7:

Miss J Mannequin Modeling of Resort Fashions
3:00-5:00pm

SATURDAY, MARCH 8:

Miss J Spring/Summer Resort Style Show
2:30pm & 3:30pm

THROUGHOUT THE TEN DAYS...

Great ideas for your trip to the sun or for building your Spring/Summer wardrobe.

*SUN DIRECTIONS ESSENTIALS Drawing...
Saturday, March 8 at 3:30pm

*Win a Tote Bag Filled With All The Essentials For Your Fun-In-The-Sun Vacations

Jacobson's

EAST LANSING

ENTERTAINMENT

Laws: smooth & passionless

By ROSS BOISSONEAU
State News Reviewer

Ronnie Laws brought his band back to MSU Friday night for two sold-out shows. While the crowds were enthusiastic to a degree seldom seen at Showcase jazz concerts, Ronnie and his crew seemed mostly indifferent to the reception, playing for a paltry hour and 15 minutes. But after all, it's quality, not quantity, that counts in the long run, right? Right. And there certainly wasn't quality jazz played Friday night, at least not in Erickson Kiva.

Point 1: Ronnie Laws is no more a jazz musician than is Michael Jackson or Donna Summer. While his first Blue Note album, *Pressure Sensitive*, hinted that there might be a creative musician buried in the mix of throbby basses and frenetic percussion, his subsequent releases have proven beyond a doubt that Ronnie Laws is a funk/pop musician, his only relation to jazz being his brother, flutist Hubert Laws.

Point 2: As a disco/funk band, Laws and Pressure are competent but faceless. While admirably tight, the band has no personality of its own. In this respect, it's quite similar to the entourage led by Brian Auger which appeared at Lizard's recently: professional, polished and passionless.

Bands such as Earth, Wind and Fire (Ronnie's old cohorts) and the Brothers Johnson mine the same territory as Ronnie, but where they've struck gold, Ronnie has yet to hit paydirt. They've combined the best aspects of jazz, funk, and yes, even disco, to present us with fresh, invigorating and danceable music, which manages to appeal to the mind as well as to the body. But in his quest to reach the mass market, Ronnie has abandoned his jazz roots and diluted his other influences, becoming little more than a purveyor of cliched, regressive music.

Point 3: As a technician, Ronnie is a competent and facile saxophonist, who never challenges himself or the listener. His solos never take any chances, always going the easiest, safest, and hence least interesting route. His vocalizing is much the same: smooth, pleasant, and instantly forgettable.

Ah, yes, the vocals. It's bad enough that Laws has adopted the use of background vocalists, like Tom Browne, Dave Crusin and Bob James, but Ronnie had to bring his vocalists with him. And the soporific lyrics, prattling about love and wonderfulness, make people like Queen and REO look like lyrical heavyweights.

Not only is Laws lightweight, he's pretentious as well. Introducing "Friends and Strangers," Reverend Ronnie began preaching to us about love. "It's something that's all around us, and it's what we all feel for you," or something like that. Come on, Ronnie, quit the sermonizing. If we wanted that, we'd be home watching PTL Club. Besides, if you love us so much, why don't you play for a decent length of time?

It's obvious that all Ronnie wants to be is a STAR, from the sleek, smooth, mass-oriented music he produces to his flashy onstage demeanor. Judging from the crowd's reception Friday night, he's well on his way. But as a jazz musician, he doesn't even come close.



State News/Ira Strickstein
Ronnie Laws blew his horns for two sold-out audiences in Erickson Kiva Friday night. The mainstream pop-jazz musician drew a frenzied response from the crowds that is seldomly displayed at Showcase jazz concerts.

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Sylvain Sylvain — *Sylvain Sylvain* (RCA AFL1-3475): This is the long-awaited debut LP from the third-most-famous New York Doll and the co-composer of such Dolls classics as "Trash" and "Frankenstein."

Following the Dolls' breakup, Sylvain formed the Criminals, a pioneer power pop band. The group released one great independent single, "The Kids Are Back," which was named the Best American 45 of 1978 by Britain's *New Musical Express*. Prior to forming his new band, Teenage News (which includes guitarist Johnny Rao and bass guitarist Buz Verno from the original David Johansen Group), Sylvain spent a year touring with Johansen and co-wrote some of the band's best tunes, including "Funky But Chic," "Girls" and "Frenchette."

So one should expect a lot from Sylvain's first solo venture, right? Wrong. In fact, the lower your expectations are prior to hearing this record, the better the chances are you'll enjoy it. Whatever the case, don't expect to hear anything resembling the Dolls. And perhaps that's the problem. It's hard to listen to some of this material without imagining what the Dolls could have done to it, especially when one realizes that "Teenage News," the opening track, was a staple in the Dolls' live shows.

Sylvain claims that he discovered rock 'n roll by listening to Elvis Presley while growing up in Paris, and his historical sensibilities are evident throughout the LP. He borrows a verse from Chuck Willis' "I Don't Want To Hang Up My Rock 'N Roll Shoes" on "What's That Got To Do With Rock 'N Roll?" and gives Willis co-writing credit. "Without You," the LP's ballad, ends with a signature from the Beatles' "Norwegian Wood," as Sylvain whispers: "Do you want your ring back?" "Deeper and Deeper" (the best track), augmented by a nostalgic sax, is close to '50s "street" doo wop. Sylvain also resurrects a cover of

Clarence "Frogman" Henry's "Ain't Got No Home" (covered by the Band on *Moondog Matinee*), which he sometimes performed live with the Dolls.

So what's the problem? The LP has virtually no gut level bass or backbeat. The sound is almost processed. Could this be the origins of "new wave bubblegum"? Like the Romantics, I'm tempted to blame it on shoddy production, but Tony Bongiovi co-produced both *Leave Home* and *Rocket to Russia* for the Ramones.

Sylvain Sylvain isn't a bad LP. But in relation to the hardcore rock 'n roll currently being produced, the album is a lightweight which will probably get lost in the shuffle. (Let's get the Dolls back together to Sylvain do his Liza Minnelli-in-Cabaret impersonations again!)

Robert Gordon — *Bad Boy* (RCA AFL1-3523): With the current British rockabilly revival being spurred by bands like Whirlwind, Matchbox, The Poolecats, the Clash performing psychotic rockabilly on "Brand New Cadillac," and even Freddie Mercury (???) trying to imitate Elvis Presley on Queen's new single, it would seem that Robert Gordon pre-supposed current rock trends by nearly three years.

Gordon always knew that Elvis, Gene Vincent, et al., were probably the greatest vocalists rock music ever produced, and the image of these artists was pure since they invented it and didn't have an "outlaw" tradition to follow. The only problem was Gordon LOVED these artists so much that his devotion became obses-

sive. What keeps a lot of rockabilly music from sounding silly today is that these performers were the first to do it, and they had enough feeling and power to make the often-syrupy, yet always-romantic lyrics believable. Gordon had several great moments on his first three LPs (especially "Red Hot" and "Red Cadillac And A Black Mustache"), but a lot of his material sounded syrupy and regressive, and he often came across onstage as nothing more than an excellent Elvis impersonator.

Surprise of surprises, Gordon finally seems to have found the right niche on *Bad Boy*, and it is the best rockabilly resurrection since Dave Edmunds' *Repeat When Necessary*. "Sweet Love On My Mind," the opening cut, could pass as an outtake from the Sun session. "The Worrying Kind" sounds like Eddie Cochran risen from the grave. "Born To Lose," a Gordon original (finally!), is a great pop song, complete with the commercial "punk" overtones of Richard Gottehrer's Farfisa organ. Gordon's rendition of Roy Orbison's "Uptown" is as good as the original (. . . and that's saying a lot). "Need You," the final track, is a four-chord lost love ballad in the tradition of "Angel Baby," complete with strings, angelic choir, and lyrics as wimpy and syrupy as you can get. And yet Gordon sings it with enough conviction and emotion to send chills through the romantic fool hiding in all of us. (Ah, what becomes of the brokenhearted. . . ?)

Although the title track isn't



Robert Gordon

the Larry Williams/Beatles classic one might be misled to believe it is and the cover of Bill Haley's "Crazy Man Crazy" (never a great song to begin with) is the LP's one weak moment, this is Gordon's best and most consistent LP yet. Cult-legendary guitarist Chris Spedding and the rest of the Wildcats make it apparent that they love this type of music as much as Gordon does. Highly recommended for special taste.

Elvis Presley — *Elvis, Scotty & Bill: The First Year* (Very Wonderful Golden Edition Limited; Virgin Import): Speaking of rockabilly, this is THE real thing. Originally a bootleg recording, the record was so good and successful that Virgin decided to release it commercially in England (where these kinds of things are more respected). (continued on page 7)

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NOTICE
UPDATED FEE PAYMENT TABLE

The *State News* fee was increased from \$1.00 to \$1.50 after the Spring term *Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook* had gone to press. Printed below is a corrected "Course Fee Payment Table" (Page 14) for your use.

Course Fee Payment Table

FEES AND OUT-OF-STATE TUITION: Students are assessed fees each term on the basis of the credit value of all courses carried and state residence. Fees will be assessed on a credit hour basis, except for graduate professional students on a term basis.

All fees listed include a \$12.00 Registration Fee, either \$3.00 ASMSU tax for all undergraduates, or \$1.50 COGS tax for all graduates, or \$1.50 COGS tax and \$0.50 COMS tax for all graduate professionals. An \$18.00 Health Service fee is included for all students carrying 7 credits or more, and \$1.50 for the *State News* is included for all students carrying 10 credits or more. Students enrolling for fewer than 3 credits will be charged a minimum registration fee equivalent to 3 credit hours.

Credits	RESIDENT			NON-RESIDENT		
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3	\$ 88.50	\$ 96.00	\$111.00	\$ 180.00	\$ 186.00	\$ 202.50
4	113.00	123.00	143.50	235.00	243.00	265.50
5	137.50	150.00	176.00	290.00	300.00	328.50
6	162.00	177.00	208.50	345.00	357.00	391.50
7	204.50	222.00	259.00	418.00	432.00	472.50
8	229.00	249.00	291.50	473.00	489.00	535.50
9	253.50	276.00	324.00	528.00	546.00	598.50
10	279.50	304.50	358.00	584.50	604.50	663.00
11	304.00	331.50	390.50	639.50	661.50	726.00
12	328.50	358.50	423.00	694.50	718.50	789.00
13	353.00	385.50	455.50	749.50	775.50	852.00
14	377.50	412.50	488.00	804.50	832.50	915.00
15	402.00	439.50	520.50	859.50	889.50	978.00
16	426.50	466.50	553.00	914.50	946.50	1041.00
17	451.00	493.50	585.50	969.50	1003.50	1104.00
18	475.50	520.50	618.00	1024.50	1060.50	1167.00
19	500.00	547.50	650.50	1079.50	1117.50	1230.00
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'Chapter Two': a different side of Simon

By MARY TINNEY
State News Reviewer

Prepare yourself, I thought upon entering the theater to see *Chapter Two* (Columbia, at the Meridian 8), for still another Neil Simon comedy romance/fantasy — full of endearing characters, endearing situations, endearing little twists of plot, and sentiments that leave the audience comfortably and safely sated. Granted, *The Goodbye Girl* was charming enough, cute and clever thanks to an intelligent script and intelligent performers, but it ended just in time, just at the point where one more "endearing" line or sentiment would have been a little nauseating — like too much chocolate.

Neil Simon seems to have a problem that way. His cute, harmless comedies are so carefully constructed as to elicit a conditioned, even unconscious response — a kind of amused, relieved identification by the audience with his intelligent, incredibly healthy human specimens. Their problems are never fatal, rarely do they even appear to be all that uncomfortable, and his stories always end on a conclusively positive note. Pleasant, but hardly bearable in large doses.

Well, with all that in mind, let me now say that *Chapter Two* is different. The movie is obviously Neil Simon — the characters are polished, the dialogue quick and the setting reassuringly upper-middle-class. What makes *Chapter Two* different is that it's a true story. When Simon's first wife died of cancer he was devastated. Within a year, he met actress Marsha Mason and after three weeks they were married.

If this had been a fictional Simon script, that would have been the end of the story. Sure, things would be a little rocky, but eventually the incredibly healthy specimens would work things out to the satisfaction of that ordering impulse of even the most sophisticated audience. Even though *Chapter Two* doesn't defy that impulse in a definite, dangerous way, the movie manages to be more honest and less "perfect" than anything Simon has done to date.

Marsha Mason is cast in her real life role as the divorcee that Simon's alias, George Schneider (James Cann) falls in love with. Mason, who was nominated for an Academy Award for this role, is fine as the decent, good-natured, and, of course, irritatingly healthy victim of George's creeping depression. The role is essentially the same one that she played in *The Goodbye Girl*, and as she is portraying, in a large part at least, herself, it's questionable whether she deserves an Oscar for her performance. But the fact that the role is one with which she

has a very personal involvement makes her handling of it fascinating.

James Cann gives an admirable performance as the bereaved writer whose mood plummets from euphoria at the beginning of his relationship with Mason, to depression as soon as they marry. Simon is obviously walking a fine and painful line here — the emotions he attempts to convey are undeniably painful and not all that safely distant. George is haunted by the memory of a wife he adored for 12 years. He commits himself to Mason with a cheerful ease that seems dangerously off-hand. And even Simon's attention to his audiences ordering instincts isn't enough to encourage a decisively happy ending to this emotionally tumultuous tale. Cann handles the tragedy of Schneider's situation with just the right amount of understatement. An actor who has gone largely unnoticed because of his understatement, Cann has nonetheless given some marvelous and memorable performances (*Brian's Song*, *The Godfather*, *Cinderella Liberty*).

Even though *Chapter Two* doesn't defy the ordering impulse of audiences in a definite, dangerous way, the movie manages to be honest and less "perfect" than anything Simon has done to date.

The supporting performances in *Chapter Two* are equal in quality. Valerie Harper plays Mason's best friend who gets semi-involved in an extramarital affair with George's brother Leo (Joseph Bologna). The dialogue they have near the end of the film is touching without being presumptuous — something Simon has had distinct problems with in his fictional works.

The end of the film, although not as realistically conclusive as *The Goodbye Girl*, is still vaguely disappointing. We feel as if we've been introduced to some powerful and extremely complex emotional issues that Simon just doesn't feel like talking much about. That's understandable, but frustrating. If the film has brilliant moments because of the complexity and sincerity of the emotions with which it deals, it concludes lamely because of the ordering instinct that Simon shares with his audience — that necessity to safely tie together, if only in fictional form, the straggling ends of his troubled past.

Catching up with new rock 'n roll releases

(continued from page 6)

The album features a March 1955 live recording of Elvis at Eagle's Hall in Houston, Texas, only several months after the future King, Scotty Moore and Bill Black had recorded the first White rock 'n roll over put on vinyl at Sun studios in Memphis. The recording is taken from a live AM radio broadcast, and the quality is great, considering the time period. It's much better than the Beatles' Hamburg recordings.

This is pre-fame Elvis, probably appearing on the same bill with traditional country stars. Drummer D.J. Fontana hadn't yet joined Elvis' group, and the total "band" here is Elvis on acoustic rhythm guitar, Black on acoustic bass, and Moore on electric lead guitar. It is the VOICE, however, that carries it off and makes it rock 'n roll, as Elvis roars through "Good Rockin' Tonight," "Baby Let's Play House," "Blue Moon of Kentucky," "That's Alright, Mama" and a cover of Ray Charles' "I Got A Woman." One can already hear the cock-sureness, the humor, and the mass hysteria that would conquer the country — and then the world — within the next year.

The album is rounded-off with an Elvis interview from August 7, 1956 ("Is there a feud with Pat Boone?"), and an entire side of Scotty Moore reminiscing. However, the 20 minutes of music makes it worth the ridiculously high \$12.99 import price. It's difficult to find (certain individuals are already trying to take the record off the market), but Schoolkids in Ann Arbor was recently stocking it. Essential for collectors. Now, if we can only get a live recording of the '57-era and a copy of the "Million Dollar Quartet" (the legendary jam session between Elvis, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins and Johnny Cash), there'd be a whole lot of happy Elvis fans.

999 — **The Biggest Prize In Sports** (Polydor PD 1-6256): This British quintet has been together since the advent of punk rock in 1977, but anyone expecting incompetent Sex Pistols rereads is in for a pleasant surprise. 999 manages to put both power chords and pop hooks into their rock 'n roll without sounding like the

dime-a-dozen power pop bands so prevalent right now. The lyrics really aren't outstanding, but there isn't a bad cut here and most include the ingredients of essential rock 'n roll. Powerful, excellent stuff. 999 will be appearing at Dooley's on April 2, and they're supposed to be better live than they are on vinyl. Highly recommended.

Iggy Pop — **Soldier** (Arista AB-4259): Iggy may have gotten "new values" with the commercial appeal of his last LP, but he seems to have turned his back on commercial acceptance with his new release. Although "Knocking 'Em Down (In The City)" has a sensational and classic Motor City riff, most of *Soldier* is downright weird, including a new dadaist collaboration with David Bowie that ends with the line: "Spish Splash/I was Jim Jones."

Absurd Iggy has always been the best Iggy, and there's lots of standard "stupid" rock here ("more intelligence — ha ha!"). "Dog Food" is already on its way to classic status. The band is basically the same as on the last tour (although only Ivan Kral will be with Iggy in Detroit this month), and it is as bluesy and jazzy as the last LP was uptempo.

Love the album title, the concept, the lyrics, all the rock 'n roll references, and the refusal to prostitute himself. Highly recommended for pre-New Values fans.

Ian McLagan — **Troublemaker** (Mercury SRM-1-3786): The best part of seeing the New Barbarians last year was watching Keith Richards play guitar and Stanley Clarke play rock 'n roll. Both are included on this LP by Barbarian's keyboardist, McLagan, in addition to appearances by fellow Barbarians Ron Wood, Ziggy Modeliste and Bobby Keys, and special guests Ringo Starr and Jim Keltner. So how does one account for this boring record? Could it be post-Clash syndrome?

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Coldcock headlines tonight's new wave show

Coldcock — Detroit's answer to the Dead Boys — will be headlining tonight's "I Don't Like Mondays" show at Dooley's.

The five-member band is fronted by vocalist Andy Peabody, a Detroit hair stylist and onstage weirdo who has definitely studied his Iggy Pop. Coldcock (the name comes from sailor slang meaning "to knock somebody out") also features guitarist Vince Bannon, the manager of Bookie's club in

Detroit, and drummer Bob Mulrooney, who was called "one of Detroit's best drummers" in *The Detroit News*.

Coldcock has its "off" nights, as the band demonstrated during its problem-plagued gig at the Rainbow Ranch last fall. But when Andy and the boys are good — as they were during their opening gig with Johnny Thunders' Heartbreakers at Bookie's last June — they're DYNAMIC, and they stand as Detroit's one remaining link

with the rawness (very raw), humor and grandeur of early "punk" rock.

The band has recorded one independent single, "I wanna Be Rich" b/w "You're A Mess." Vince Bannon recently said the band has been recording new demo tapes and prefers to concentrate more on original material now, but Lansing rockers can probably still expect to hear what Coldcock is best at — nihilistic covers of songs like "Last Kiss," "Secret Agent

Man," "As Tears Go By," "We've Gotta Get Out Of This Place" and even "YMCA."

Opening the show will be The Lips Are Back, who recently opened for Fingerpritz and were one of the best received opening acts of the season. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Energy benefit tonight

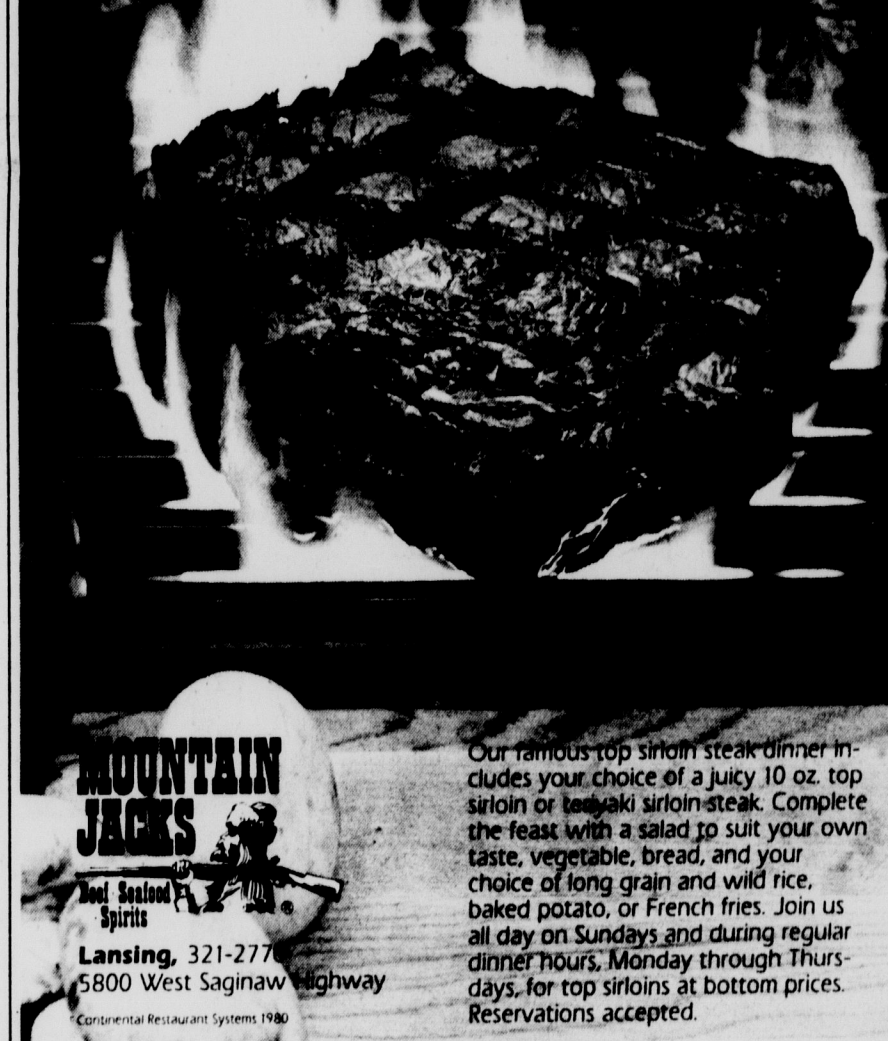
"Everything Under the Sun," a benefit for the Urban Options Energy House, will take place from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. tonight at Lizard's Underground (224 Abbott Road). A \$3 donation is requested for the Energy House for their energy consciousness-raising activities and continuing programs from last year when the house was founded.

"Everything Under the Sun" could well describe the variety of performances scheduled for the benefit. In addition to the original poetry of Ruelaine Stokes and Rosa Maria Arenas, the evening will include guitarist Ray Kamalay, Teddy Bear's Picnic (a radical folk group), jazz artists Michael Graves and Chameleon, the women's string band Bosom Buddies, and the local new wave rock group Trainable, which will begin

playing at midnight.

Among the features of the Energy House are its campaign for nuclear alternatives, a solar greenhouse project, solar energy education, and weatherization workshops. Advance tickets for this benefit are available at Elderly Instruments and the Energy House at 135 Linden St. Phone 351-3757 for more information.

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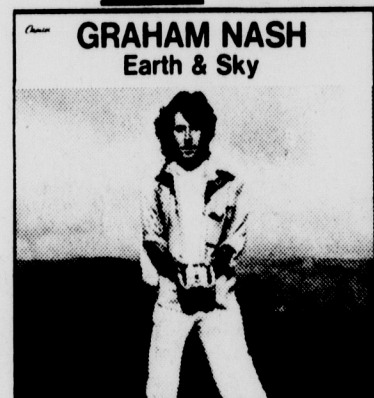


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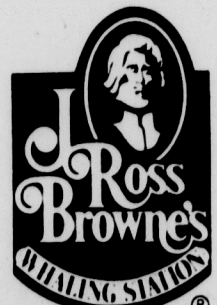
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SPORTS

MSU SPLITS WITH WOLVERINES

Playoffs beckon 8th-place icers

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU hockey team got more than just a little help from its friends over the weekend, and because of that aid, coach Ron Mason's icers will compete in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs for the first time in four years.

Going into its weekend series with the University of Michigan, the Spartans trailed the University of Wisconsin for the eighth and final playoff spot by .005 of a percentage point. For MSU to beat the Badgers out for the last position, it needed to win one more game than Wisconsin in its series with the University of North Dakota in Madison, Wis.

For the seventh consecutive league-play weekend, the Spartans split with their opponent, this time beating the Wolverines 5-4 Friday night in Munn Ice Arena, before dropping a 6-1 decision Saturday night in Ann Arbor.

But the one win was enough, as league-champion North Dakota swept the Badgers 8-1 and 4-3.

"Our season-long objective was to finish in the top eight," Mason said. "This really turns a negative season into a positive one. In a case like this, you don't really need to look at the total of wins and losses any more."

THE SPARTANS FINISHED the regular season with a 12-16-0 WCHA record and 14-22-0 overall. It was Mason's first losing season in his 14-year coaching career.

"It's great for our seniors number one," Mason said. "They all worked very hard to get here. And it's also great for our freshmen, because they'll already be able to say they've been here once."

The Spartans will now face the same team which helped them qualify for post-season play, North Dakota.

The Fighting Sioux are ranked No. 1 in the nation and with the series slated to take place in Grand Forks, N.D., Friday and

Saturday nights, Mason realizes his Spartans will have their hands full.

Besides having to face the premier team in the country, MSU is still a very thin squad in some crucial positions.

Still out of the Spartan lineup are junior Paul Gottwald with a knee injury and sophomore Bill Shutt with cracked ribs. Sophomore Gary Harpell will also be questionable due to an ankle injury he sustained in the Friday night win against the Wolverines.

"**WE'RE PRETTY THIN** right now," Mason said. "We really need Gottwald and Harpell for balance up front, and we also need Bill Shutt on defense. With these guys, we could at least make the two games with North Dakota respectable."

The two-game series will be decided on total goals, with the team that scores the most goals in the two games advancing to the second round.

On Friday night against Michigan, the Spartans got the game-winner from freshman Bob Martin with just over three minutes left to play in the game, much to the delight of the 6,483 fans.

Martin fired a wrist shot past Wolverine netminder Paul Fricker from the left faceoff circle, after taking a pass from senior co-captain Ted Huesing. Sophomore Joe Omiccioli also assisted.

MSU led 2-0 after one period on goals by junior Leo Lynett and freshman Nigel Thomas. Lynett's goal was a power play goal just under two minutes into the game.

With his goal and two assists, Lynett captured the MSU season scoring title, edging out senior co-captain Russ Welch, who had won the title the last three years.

LYNETT FINISHED THE season with 27 goals and 34 assists for 61 points. Welch was second with 23 goals and 35 assists for 58 (continued on page 10)

Smith retains title, but tracksters take fourth at tough Big Ten meet

By WILL KOWALSKI
State News Sports Writer

Despite great performances from Randy Smith, Keith Moore and the mile relay team, the MSU men's indoor track team could not overcome the depth of Indiana University and University of Michigan squads and placed fourth at the Big Ten championships this weekend.

MSU's total of 73 and two-thirds at the meet, which was held in Madison, Wis., was just one-third of a point less than third-place University of Illinois' mark of 74 points. Indiana took the top spot with 118 and one-third while U-M came in second with 102.

Purdue University was fifth with 43 points.

"There were no major surprises at the meet," MSU coach Jim Bibbs said. "We knew that if we scored over 70 points we could finish in the top four, so I'm pleased that we lived up to our expectations."

SMITH AND MOORE, the

Spartans' All American seniors, accounted for 16 and one-half and 14 points, respectively. Also having a great meet was Tony Gilbert, who contributed 10 points.

Smith won his fourth consecutive 60-yard dash crown with a time of 6.24 and ran the first leg for the mile relay team. The relay team, comprised of Smith, Tim Kennedy, Tyrone Williams and Calvin Thomas, which came in first with a time of 3:16.47.

Additionally, Smith placed fourth in the 300-yard dash with a time of 30.69.

Moore, doubling-up in his duties, managed only a second-place finish in the 1,000-yard run, the event in which he was the defending Big Ten champion, and had a third in the mile run.

Gilbert, a recent transfer from San Jose State University, was a pleasant surprise for the Spartans. He finished third in the 60-yard high hurdles (Ken Eaton was fourth) and

was fourth in the triple jump.

"**RANDY AND TONY** were just super, plus a lot of credit goes to Keith Moore for sacrificing his attempt to defend his 1,000-yard crown by running in two events for us," Bibbs said.

"But the biggest thrill was our winning the mile relay because we haven't done well in the event this year and the first-place finish came as quite a surprise."

Other high Spartan finishes at the championships was Calvin Thomas' second in the 600-yard run (Williams was fifth); Michael White's third in the 880-yard run (Kenney was sixth); Martin Schulz's sixth in the 1,000; and Darryl Dismond's fourth in the high jump (Paul Piwinski and Tom Elzinga tied for sixth).

"We've done quite well so far this season, and I just hope our momentum carries over into the outdoor season," Bibbs said.

The Spartans have one more meet remaining on their

regular-season schedule, and that is against Eastern Michigan University this Saturday. The meet will be the last chance for several MSU performers to make the qualifying times for the NCAA meet, which takes place March 14 and 15 in the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

Fencers improve — barely

The MSU fencing team had hoped to improve on last season's fifth-place finish when the Spartans traveled to Madison, Wis., over the weekend for the Big Ten championships. MSU improved — but just barely.

The Spartans collected 17 points to edge out Northwestern University by a single point for a fourth-place finish.

The University of Illinois surprised the five-team field by winning the title with 38 points.

DETROIT DEFENDS SMAIAW TITLE

Women cagers finish third in state

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

After losing its game to an inspired Oakland University squad in the semifinals, the MSU women's basketball team settled for a third-place finish in the State of Michigan Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SMAIAW) tournament held over the weekend in the IM Sports-West arena.

The Spartans, seeded second behind eventual champion University of Detroit, failed in their bid to gain the finals for the fourth consecutive year in losing to Oakland, 75-66, Friday night.

In that game, the MSU cagers lost at the free-throw line. Oakland converted 9 chances on 34 attempts to assure itself a berth in the finals.

Oakland was pounded by Detroit, 89-72, as the Titans won their second consecutive state title.

THE SPARTANS OPENED play Thursday with an impressive 70-64 win over Eastern Michigan University.

Had it not been for its torrid shooting from the outside in the tournament opener, free throws may very well have decided that contest as well.

The Spartans shot at a 51 percent clip from the floor against the Hurons, but only 22 percent from the line. EMU was 41 percent from the floor, but converted 12 of 14 from the charity stripe to keep itself in the game.

Senior co-captain Mary Kay Itnyre, who along with fellow senior Mary Vielbig concluded her career over the weekend, led the Spartans with 16 points in the win over Eastern.

Sophomore Nanette Gibson added 14 points in the Spartans' victory over the Hurons, while Vielbig chipped in with 10.

"**IT WAS A** below-average game for us," said MSU head coach Karen Langeland, "and we had a lot of trouble with their zone press. The thing is, it's the same one we play and we just sort of lost our heads for a while."

"Mary Kay played well," Langeland added, "and Nanette did a good job for us on the boards. Jackie Carter also had a good game at both ends of the floor."

MSU had its hands full right off the bat in its semifinal contest with the Pioneers, who were fresh from their upset of the No. 3-seeded Western Michigan University Thursday.

Although the score was close throughout most of the first half, by the end of the first 20 minutes Oakland led 37-32. The Pioneers' margin was largely due to the fact that they had already meshed 13 free throws. MSU, on the other hand, made just two free throws in the first stanza.

During the second half, MSU kept it close, but could not keep from sending Oakland to the free-throw line. By game's end, junior Laurie Reynolds and Gibson had each fouled out. Five other Spartans had three fouls or more.

REYNOLDS LED A balanced Spartan scoring attack with 16 points, followed by Itnyre's 13 tallies. Gibson and sophomore Deb Traxinger each added 10 points.

In Saturday afternoon's consolation final, MSU ended its season on a winning note by rolling over Wayne State University, 68-56.

Wayne State upset fourth-seeded Central Michigan University in Thursday's first round, before losing to Detroit in the semifinals.

The Spartans led at halftime, 33-31, due in part to a welcome turnaround at the free-throw line. MSU collected seven of eight in the first half from the line.

The second half belonged to MSU in nearly every respect, however, as the cagers blended consistency with converting Wayne

State's turnovers into baskets.

MSU TURNED THE ball over just 16 times against the Tartars, while making the most out of Wayne State's 31 misplays.

Traxinger led all scorers in the victory, as the 5-foot-8 guard collected 14 points. Itnyre had 13 points in her last game as a Spartan and pulled down 10 rebounds. Vielbig and Gibson each had 10 points, with Vielbig pulling down a game-high 15 caroms.

"They went out in style," Langeland said about her two seniors.

"The consolation finals is one of the toughest games to play in the entire tournament. It's your third game in a row and it's for third place, but it is nice to end the season on a winning note."

MSU ended the 1980 season with a 16-11 overall record.

Gymnasts top U-M with strong ending

By WILL KOWALSKI
State News Sports Writer

The MSU men's gymnastics team came back in the last two events of its meet against the University of Michigan Thursday night to edge the Wolverines by half a point, 262.60-262.10, in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The victory turned out to be significant for the Spartans in many ways.

First, the 262.60 point total was the highest the Spartans have scored this season.

Secondly, the high point total and the win could not have come at a better time because it gives the Spartans much-needed momentum going into this weekend's Big Ten championships at Indiana University.

And as an added bonus, MSU junior Marvin Gibbs scored the highest all-around total of his career, 54.85, which moves him into fourth place in the Midwest region's all-around standings.

Spartan coach George Szypula said he feels certain the victory over the tough U-M squad will increase MSU's confidence and heighten the team's attitude about the Spartans' chances of upending the defending Big Ten champion, University of Minnesota.

Szypula maintains the team has reached its peak, and is certain that MSU has the ability to score just as high this weekend.

"**THE WIN OVER** Michigan was just the thing we needed to put us in the right frame of mind going into the Big Ten," Szypula said.

"We scored over the 260 mark for the first time all year, but I really believe that we deserved an even higher total. The judges scored very tight and they wouldn't give us a break at all. We performed much better against Michigan than we did the week before at Indiana State and Illinois State, and down there we had a 259."

"But at least we know for sure now that we can break the 260 barrier," he said, "and that's what we'll have to hit again if we're going to finish high at the conference championships."

The Wolverines clung to a narrow 174.05-173.25 lead after four events, but the enthusiasm on the MSU bench was a big factor in the Spartans' come-back on both of the bar exercises.


Gibbs, Greg Bosscawen, Terry Olsen and Pedro Sanchez placed first-through-fourth in the parallel bars as MSU outscored U-M, 44.15-42.70, in the event. Rich Licata then posted a superb 9.55 for first place as the last competitor on the high horizontal bar to clinch the win.

Gibbs tied for first with teammate Hubert Streep on the pommel horse, as well as a first in the vault, a third in the floor exercise, a fourth on the high bar and a fifth on the rings to give him the all-around honors.

The contributions of the other three all-arounders, Sanchez, Bart Acino and Ivan Merritt, with totals of 51.10, 50.15 and 48.65, respectively, also weighed heavily in the final outcome.


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Months of hard work are over, but it ended too soon for cagers

It seemed it would never end.

The MSU women's basketball team began practicing last October, nearly five months ago. They began by running laps around Old College Field, amid a backdrop of fall colors. The 20-minute jog, interspersed with sprints at the call of Coach Karen Langeland, took the women past the baseball diamond, along the Red Cedar River, through a grove of trees and across a green field. Then around again. And again.

Indoors, the team members strained against cold iron, repeatedly lifting weights to build the needed strength. They stretched. They suffered through more wind sprints.

They shot at the hoop and missed. They shot again and made it. They fell down and got back up. They threw the ball, they caught the ball and they dribbled the ball. And they got better each time.

It was two months before the Spartans' opening game, but it was worth the wait — a narrow victory over Ohio State University.

As the season continued, they had their moments as both the conquerors and the vanquished.

They faced the pain of injuries, the boredom of practice drills and the endless time between games.

For five months they put up with it all. Their lives revolved around basketball and they tried hard not to give up.

They headed into the State of Michigan Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women basketball championships with a four-game winning streak at home. They beat Eastern Michigan in Thursday's opener, but the women's hopes for a rematch with Detroit were lost the following night.

Oakland University upset the second-seeded Spartans in the semi-final game, smashing MSU's hopes of avenging its loss

to Detroit in last year's finals.

The consolation game left the Spartans with the taste of victory as they downed Wayne State 68-56 for a third-place finish and a 16-11 season record.

When the final buzzer sounded, signaling the end of the final game for the Spartans, it was over too soon.

No more will Mary Kay Itnyre, the all-time leading MSU scorer and an all-State player, pull a rebound from the hands of an opponent for the Spartans. Nor will Mary Vielbig, the other starting senior, pop in a short, fade-away jumper for another

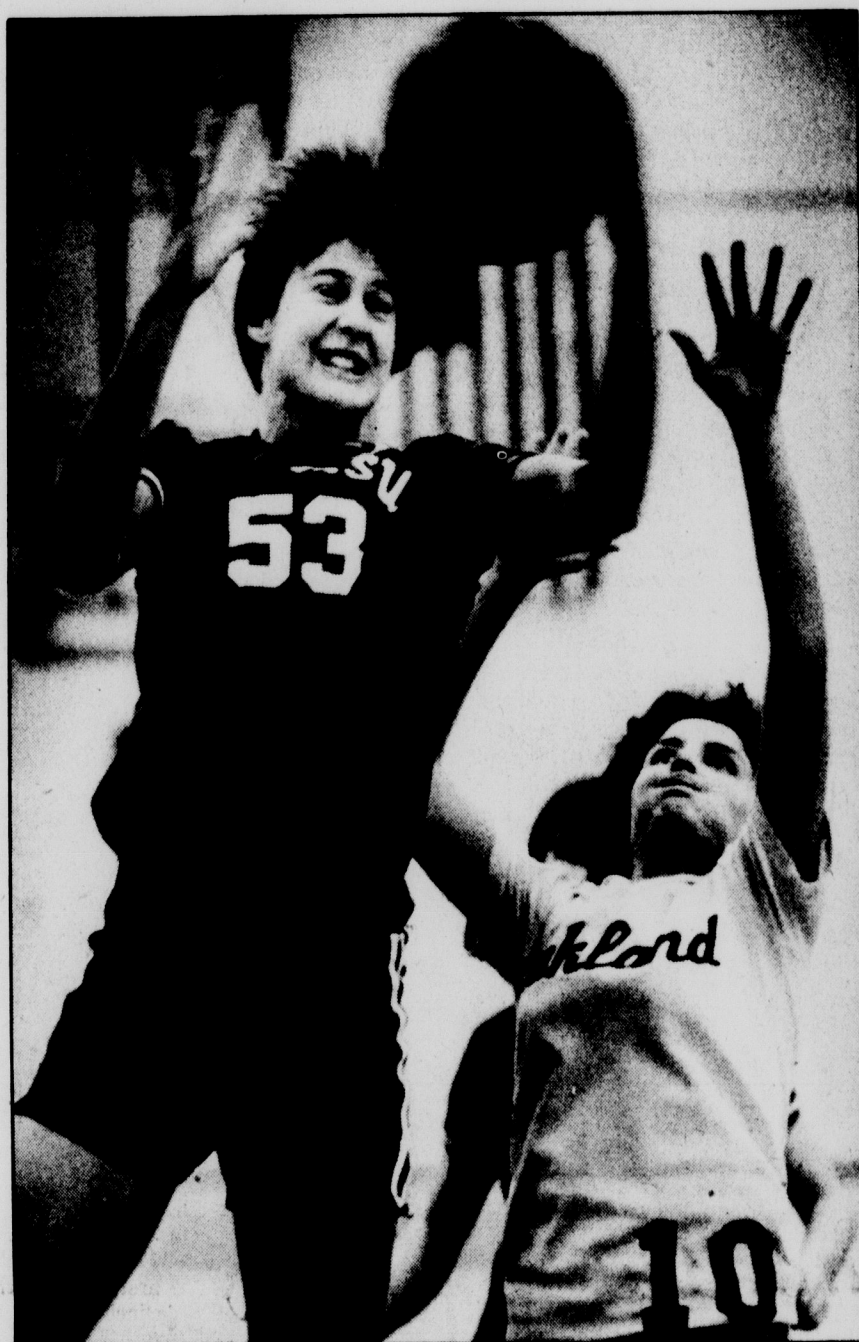
two MSU points.

But the spirit that makes the Spartans click will remain.

The kind of spirit that makes sophomore Deb Traxinger steal the ball and take it the entire length of the court for another quick two points.

The kind that helps Nanette Gibson, another second-year Spartan, float through the air around a defender to soft-touch the ball into the hoop.

The kind of spirit that made the women play 100 percent in the final game, despite it being "only a consolation game."



(clockwise from top) Tina Krah and head coach Karen Langeland, respectively, maneuvered the Spartan cagers to a 16-11 record this season. Deb Traxinger, a sophomore guard, puts on the brakes against Oakland University. Junior Laurie Reynolds cools off during a time out. Senior Mary Kay Itnyre clears the boards against Oakland. Itnyre led the team in rebounding and scoring for the second straight year.



Story and photos by Elaine Thompson

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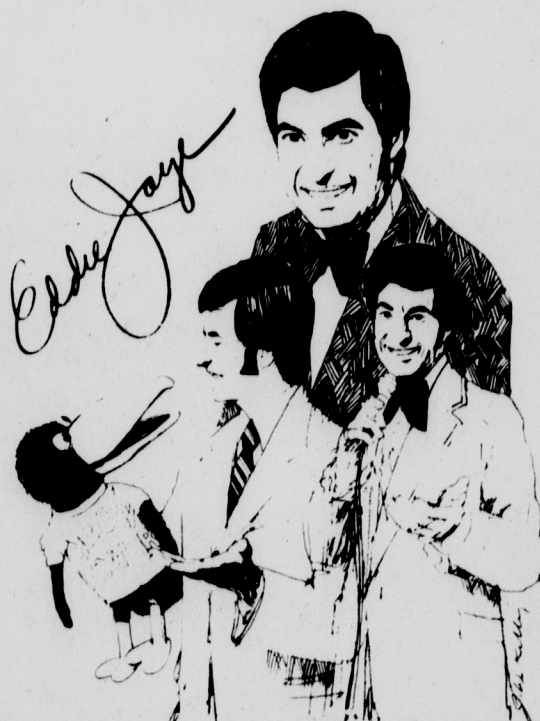
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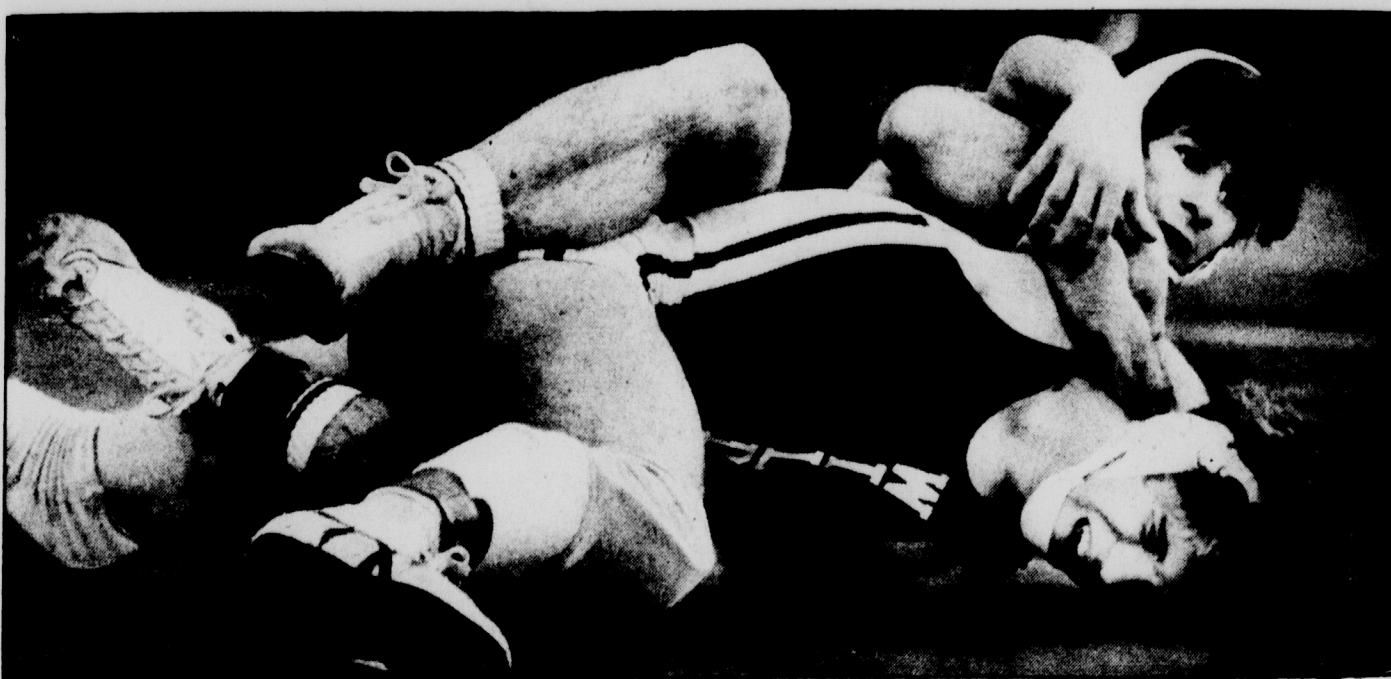
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MSU senior Jeff Thomas wrestles down Northwestern University's Steve Price on his way to becoming the 126-pound Big Ten champion. Thomas beat Price, 22-5, in the quarterfinal round of the Big Ten Championships held this weekend at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Women swimmers finish third

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's swimming team peaked at the right time of the season and surprised almost everyone by taking third place in the Big Ten championship meet held in the McCaffree Pool over the weekend.

The University of Michigan won the championship for the fifth straight season with 929 points, Indiana University was second with 800 points, followed by MSU with 469, Ohio State with 435 and one-half and Wisconsin with 396.

The Spartans were not given much of a shot to crack the first division. "But the kids all swam well," said coach Jennifer Parks. "We finally jelled, they were real supportive of each other."

Parks estimated that MSU swam 75 lifetime bests. Linda Mrosko was the team's only champion, winning the 50-yard

butterfly in 26.06 seconds, a Big Ten and McCaffree Pool record.

WHAT MADE MSU'S third place finish even more surprising was that the Spartans defeated four teams — Ohio State, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Northwestern — that had beaten MSU in dual meets earlier in the season.

"The home pool advantage helped us out quite a bit," Parks explained.

Mrosko's time in the 50-butterfly qualifies her for the AIAW national meet in Las Vegas March 19 through 22. Kyle Roggenbuck also qualified with her third-place finish in the 500-freestyle with a time of 24.3.

Two MSU relay teams also qualified, the 200-medley (Mrosko, Laurie Thompson, Roggenbuck and Keli Emerson) and the 800-freestyle, (Mrosko, Roggenbuck, Sandy Sarhatt and Thompson).

Diver Annette Kubiske and the 200-freestyle relay team had previously qualified.

MSU finished seventh in the league meet each of the last two years, so the jump to third was no small leap.

Still, Parks already has her eye on recruiting and next season. "I'm happy with third this year," she said. "But you always have to look for better things."

Netters salvage trip

The MSU women's tennis team traveled to Bloomington, Ind., over the weekend for the eight-team Indiana and Penn Sporting Goods Invitational, and wound up with a win and two losses.

The Spartan netters locked horns Friday with the University of North Carolina, the nation's No. 11 team, and lost the match 9-0.

In its second match, MSU was dealt another loss, this time at the hands of the University of Kentucky, 6-3.

Winners for the Spartans in the match with the Wildcats were freshman Monty Getty's at No. 1 singles; freshman Sue Varbedian at No. 6 doubles and freshmen Jennifer Tewes and Pam Pierce at No. 3 doubles.

The Spartans will tangle with Kentucky later this season in a regular dual meet.

In their third match of the tournament, the Spartans beat Vanderbilt University, 5-4.

Gettys was again a winner at No. 1 singles, with freshman Jill Grinberg capturing a win at No. 2 singles.

Freshman Diane Dunn won her match at No. 6 singles, and then teamed with senior captain Cindy Bogdonas to win at No. 2 doubles.

The deciding match was the victory recorded by Tewes and Pierce at No. 3 doubles.

We really played our best match of the tournament against North Carolina," said MSU head coach Earl Rutz. "I didn't think we had a chance to win, but I was pleased with our play."

The Spartan netters are now idle until their spring trip to Louisiana.

Banks signs

Carl Banks, a 6-foot-5, 220-pound lineman from Flint Beecher High School, has signed a national letter of intent to enroll at MSU.

Banks is the 19th player to sign with MSU. He was named to all-state teams by The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press and selected MSU over the University of Oklahoma.

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Applications and information about Resident Assistant positions for the 1980-81 academic year will be available in the Office of the Resident Director, Head Advisor and at the reception desks in every hall on campus starting March 4, 1980.

All students (on-campus and off-campus) interested in applying for a Resident Assistant position must submit an application to the Resident Director, Head Advisor in the hall(s) of their choice by the deadline date of March 14, 1980.

Additional information regarding eligibility is available in the application materials or from the advisory staff in each hall.

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SPARTANS PLACE FOURTH AS TEAM

Thomas is Big Ten wrestling champ

By JIM MITZELFELD,
State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestling team produced one Big Ten Champion and qualified three others for the NCAA finals in its fourth-place finish at the Big Ten wrestling championships held Saturday and Sunday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The University of Iowa took top honors at the meet for the seventh consecutive year with 99.75 points. The defending NCAA champion Hawkeyes were followed by the University of Wisconsin with 80.75 and the University of Minnesota with 47.

MSU senior Jeff Thomas overcame a large psychological disadvantage in winning the 126-pound weight class over Minnesota's Gary Lefebvre.

Thomas, who went into the meet unranked nationally and seeded No. 3 in the Big Ten, was told by Minnesota coach Wally Johnson that No. 1 seed Lefebvre was injured and going to forfeit the match to Thomas 30 minutes before the scheduled bout. As a result, Thomas did not warm up or prepare for his match, according to head coach Grady Peninger.

"Then at the last minute the kid (Lefebvre) begged them to let him wrestle," a dismayed Peninger said. "This was after they told us they were going to forfeit."

Even though he had not warmed up, Thomas went on to decision Lefebvre, 15-5, and win his first conference title ever. Prior to reaching the finals, Thomas defeated Steve Price of Northwestern University, 22-5, and No. 2 seed Bruce Brotzman of Wisconsin 12-6.

The only other Spartan wrestler to reach the finals was MSU's 158-pound sophomore Fred Worthem.

The meet's Most Valuable Wrestler, Dan Zilverberg, beat Worthem 11-0, to win that weight class. Zilverberg won all three of his matches without giving up a single point to any of his opponents. Worthem beat No. 3 seed Mike Terry of Wisconsin 6-1 in overtime on the way to finishing second.

MSU seniors Jeff Therrian and Shawn Whitcomb were the only other Spartans to finish in the top four places and therefore qualify themselves for the NCAA finals, to be held March 13 through 15 at Oregon State University.

Therrian finished in third place in the 142-pound weight class, after losing in the semi-finals to meet runner-up Jim Martinez of Minnesota.

Defending Big Ten heavyweight champion Whitcomb pinned two of his four opponents to finish in fourth place and win a trophy for the most falls in the least amount of time. Whitcomb pinned Purdue University's George Fraher in 25 seconds in the opening round of competition to set a new Big Ten meet record for the fastest pin. The old mark was 29 seconds. Whitcomb also pinned Wisconsin's Scott Jerabek in 53 seconds.

Although MSU finished in the exact place Peninger predicted —

fourth, Peninger said he was disappointed with the outcome because of the way the Spartans did it.

"We failed to qualify three other wrestlers in weights where I thought we could have," Peninger said. "In Steve Foley's match at 167 the official made a mistake by ruling that Foley was still on the mat when he was taken down."

"Then at 118, Harrell Milhouse lost to two kids he had beaten during the season," Peninger continued.

"Ellis (at 190), who qualified for the nationals the past two years, was upset, and this would have been his best year yet."

Icers in WCHA playoffs

(continued from page 8)

MSU stretched its lead to 3-0 early in the second period Friday night on Omicron's fifth goal of the campaign, before Michigan struck for two goals just 36 seconds apart.

Welch scored to make it 4-2 with just under eight minutes to play in the second period, but Michigan's Steve Richmond made it 4-3 with 30 seconds to play in the second stanza.

Michigan's Tim Manning tied the score at 4-4 on a power play goal with just under six minutes to play, before Martin netted his 15th tally of the year.

Senior netminder Mark Mazzoleni kicked out 34 shots in his last game as a Spartan in Munn Arena.

"Both teams had their moments," Mason said after the game. "But we got the break in the third period and the puck went in the net."

"Our guys played with a lot of guts in the third period, and hung in there. It was a good crowd-type game too."

Saturday in Ann Arbor, the icers ran into a fired-up and hungry Michigan team, one which got going early with four first-period goals.

The Wolverines tallied twice in the second stanza as well, but Martin's 16th goal of the season dashed Fricker's bid for a shutout with eight minutes to play in the same period.

MSUings: Freshman Nick Guerra scored two goals to lead the MSU junior varsity hockey team to a 9-5 victory over Bowling Green State University's club team Saturday.

The victory gave the JV squad the playoff crown in the Mid-Central Collegiate Hockey Association, and ended its season with an 18-6-3 overall record and an 11-0-1 league mark.

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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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APRIL

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MAY

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25	26	27
28	29	30
31		

2 Note Space

3 *when you want to* BUY!

4 Note Space

5 Director's Choice: Richard & Mr. Todd

6 *when you want to* SELL!

7 CASH FOR BOOKS GIBSON'S BOOKSTORE 128 W. Grand Ry. 332-8681

8 Commencement 10 a.m. 3 p.m.

9 Classified Display offers PRIME position in a high readership section. Classified Display is where your potential customers will be shopping. CALL 355-8255

10 Early Registration Final Exams. CHECK OUT MSU BOOK STORE MONEY MAN buys your books March 10-14 355-3454 7:30-5:00

11 Early Registration Final Exams. *PEOPLE! *ARE! *LOOKING!

12 Remember Them On Graduation Your Campus Jewelers CALL 337-1314 317 E. Grand Ry. E. Lansing JEWELRY

13 St. Patrick's Day Celebration stop at THE BEVERAGE OUTLET 2922 S. Cedar (formerly Jackpot) 882-2661

14 Winter Term Ends

15 Bob's Gun Shop. Best prices on our 1200 long guns in stock. 200 handguns 2412 South Cedar 371-2244

16 GET MORE FOR LESS 30 Days of Advertising for one low rate! STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED CALENDAR

17 HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY

18 Farmer's Week

19 Farmer's Week BRIGHTEN SOMEONE SPECIAL'S DAY WITH A PEANUT'S PERSONAL AD 3 lines — 12¢ per day call 355-8255

20 Farmer's Week

21 Early Enrollment for Summer Term FARMER'S WEEK

22 Note Space

23 Note Space 30 Palm Sunday

24 Registration 31

25 Registration

26 Classes begin 8 a.m.

27 Late Registration begins TAKE A CLOSER LOOK! THE CALENDAR offers your business advertising for one low price! Call Marie 355-8255

28 Direct & Bridle Club Horse Show

29 Direct & Bridle Club Horse Show

Tell Your Favorite Fraternity or Sorority what you think of them with our Popcorn Ads

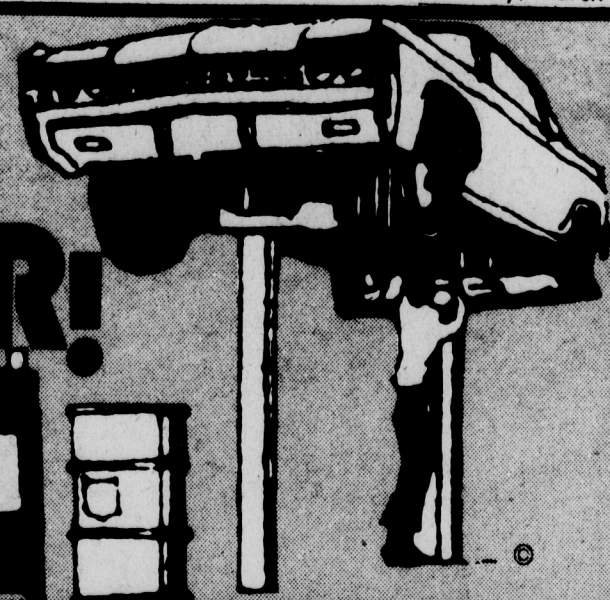
Note Space

we make it easy for you

Note Space

1 BIRTHDAY? What better way to let the event be known all over campus, as well as surprise your friend. Buy the actual date on the calendar. Call 355-8255

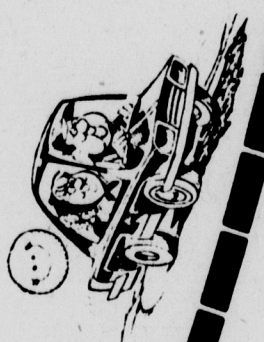


NOW IS THE TIME TO EXTEND THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR! tune-up for spring!





**FOR DETAILS
CALL: 321-1445**

© THE HERTZ CORPORATION 1978

Chequered Flag 487-5055

Foreign Car Parts, Incorporated
2405 East Kalamazoo Street
Lansing, Michigan 48912

**Foreign and Sports
Car Parts**
For all foreign cars

- Brakes • Shocks • Fuel Pumps
- Ignition Parts • Exhaust Systems
- Front End Parts
- Engine Parts
- Foreign Race Equipment
- And Many Other Items

PLUS FAST SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE

NEED A GOOD USED TIRE?

We have:

Regular Tires:	13, 14, 15 inch
Radial Tires:	13, 14, 15 inch
Truck Tires:	14, 15, 16 & 16.5 inch

Late Model Wheel Covers
and Wheels too!
We have the Largest Stock of
Used Tires in this area!

PENNELL SALES
1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo-Lansing
482-5818
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 9-3

**IS YOUR CAR TUNED
FOR TRAVEL**

WE SPECIALIZE IN COMPLETE CAR CARE!

2649 E. GRAND RIVER
EAST LANSING
337-9320

K

2131 W. GRAND RIVER
OKEMOS
349-4830
(Corner of Okemos Rd.)

**ILDEA
AR
ARE**

**"IF IT'S DONE TO AN AUTOMOBILE...
WE DO IT."**

PREVENT GAS THEFT!

WITH A PURCHASE OF \$1.00 AND THIS COUPON,
YOU WILL RECEIVE A FREE **GAS GUARD!**

- UNIVERSAL TYPE GAS LOCK
- PREVENTS SIPHONING OF
GAS FROM TANK

- NO KEYS REQUIRED
- USE EXISTING
GAS CAP

MERIDIAN AUTO PARTS
4980 PARK LK. RD.
EAST LANSING
337-7990


OFFER GOOD THROUGH APRIL 3rd or while
quantities last.



MERIDIAN AUTO PARTS

Payless TIRE INC.

**MICHELIN
FUEL SAVERS!**



Xww	Xzx
155-13	\$47.95
165-13	\$52.95
165-15	\$58.95
165-14	\$58.95
185-14	\$70.95
205-15	\$81.95
215-15	\$86.95
225-15	\$98.95

F.T.T. 48-3-24

MICHELIN
THE FASTEST GROWING TIRE COMPANY IN AMERICA

Payless TIRE INC.

1054 E. Grand River
Lansing, MI 48906
332-6545

Daily 8:30 to 6:00 Saturday 8:30 to 5:00

3322 N. East St.
Lansing, MI 48906
487-3580

PROBLEMS WITH YOUR CAR?

WELCOME TO



SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER

20%

Student Discount On All
Work With I.D.

*Brakes

*Shocks

*Front End Work

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8-5 pm. Sat. 8-3 pm.
717 S. Pennsylvania
Lansing, Mich.
487-9332

**GERMAN
AUTOMOTIVE,
INC.**

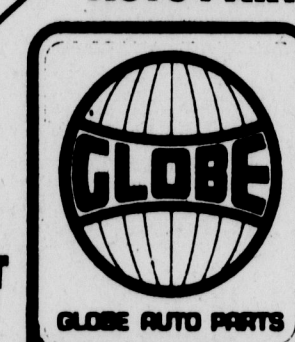
FEATURES **20% OFF** on most
over the counter parts.

- EXPERT DEPENDABLE SERVICE
- PROMPT WORKMANSHIP
- CONVENIENT LOCATION

**235 S. HOMER
LANSING**

**V.W. - AUDI -
PORSCHE
CARS**

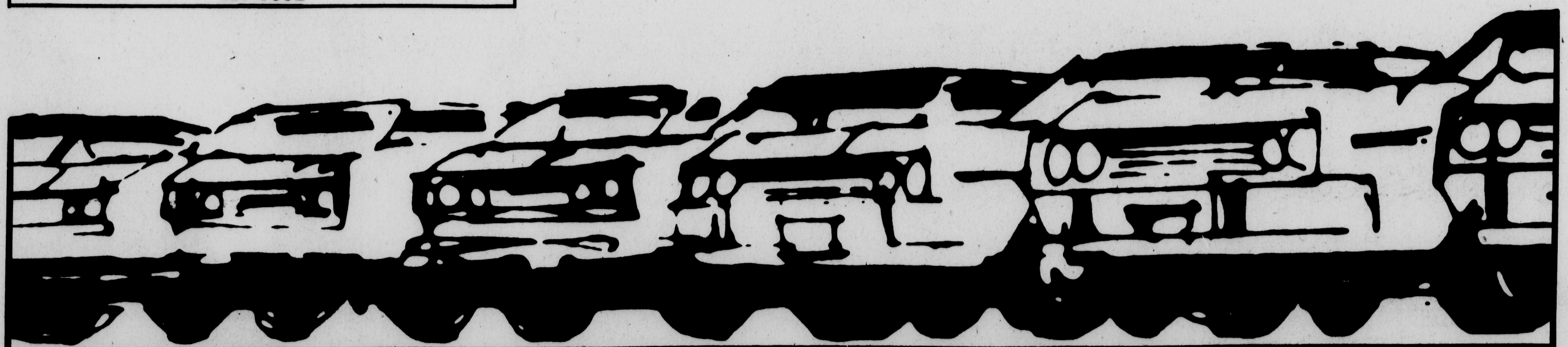
**FOREIGN
AUTO PARTS**

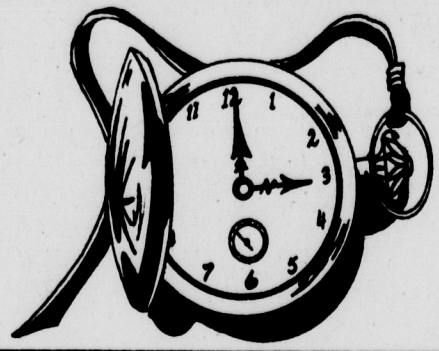


**20%
DISCOUNT**

351-2207

1/4 of a mile west of campus
224 S. Clippert - Lansing
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8-5:30 Sat. 9-1:00





IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS

CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

No. Lines	DAYS				1 day - 95¢ per line 3 days - 85¢ per line 6 days - 80¢ per line 8 days - 70¢ per line
	1	2	3	4	
3	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80	
4	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40	
5	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00	
6	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60	
7	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20	

Line Rate per insertion
3 line minimum

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-4.00-5.00 per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

Peasants Personal ads—3 lines - \$2.25 per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines. (pre-payment)

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

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

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

S/F Popcorn—(Sorority-Fraternity) 50¢ per line.

Deadlines

Want Ads-2 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Cancellation/Change-1 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Classified Display deadline-3 p.m.-2 class days before publication.

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

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

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

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

Automotive

ATTENTION WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, Williams VW, 484-1341. C5-3-7 (5)

BUICK RIVIERA—1970 power seats & windows, AM-FM, air, tilt, \$500 or best offer, clean. 646-0027. 6-3-5 (4)

CAMARO 1969-automatic, air, radio, good running condition, \$395. Call Barb after 5, 332-3516. 27-3-5 (4)

CHEVY 1974-IMPALA, V-8, air, power-steering, and brakes. Good condition, 1 owner. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. OR3-3-5 (4)

CHEVY 1974-IMPALA, V-8, air, power-steering, and brakes. Good condition, 1 owner. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. OR 3-3-5 (4)

CHRYSLER-NEW Yorker 1977 Brougham, loaded, low miles, only \$3375. 487-5210. 5-3-5 (3)

COMET '64 for sale. Needs work. \$80. 353-0909 after 6 p.m. E-5-3-6 (3)

DELTA 88 '72. Like new. \$580. Good condition. Call 355-8123. 23-3-3 (3)

1972 FIAT 128, 4 door sedan 32MPG, radial tires, radio, very clean interior. Excellent mechanical condition. \$875. Call after 3 p.m. 337-8469. 29-3-7 (6)

FIAT 74—80,000 miles, 30 MPG, medium condition. \$1000. 372-7346. 5-3-5 (3)

77 FORD, 4-wheel drive; 150 pick-up. Regular gas, like new, must sell. Asking \$3990. 482-9226. OR5-3-7 (4)

1972 FORD VAN Pannelled. Carpeted. Great condition. \$1400. Phone 487-9550 or 665-3870. 6-3-7 (4)

1974 MAVERICK—NEW battery AM-FM, air, excellent condition 373-8595 days or 485-2782. 5-3-7 (3)

1976 MERCURY MONTEGO—Power steering, power brakes, air 349-9282, \$2000 or best offer. 5-3-7 (3)

MUSTANG II '75. Excellent condition. V-8 engine, air, AM-FM stereo. 351-8707. 24-3-4 (3)

Channel your sales message to ready cash buyers; use Classified regularly!

Auto Service

BRAKES PARTS including pads, shoes, and hydraulic parts for your foreign car, in stock, at reasonable prices. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 485-5055. C5-3-7 (8)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C5-3-7 (3)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0265. C5-3-7 (5)

ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING must be prepaid now through the end of the term. S-15-3-7 (4)

SPECIAL MSU STUDENT weekend rates. UGLY DUCKLING car rentals. 372-7650. C5-3-7 (3)

GOOD USED tires, 13, 14, 15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C5-3-7 (7)

TENOR SAX player for all-style dance band. Must read. Call Ray Kay. Days: 377-5200. After 5 p.m.: 321-1094. X-3-3 (5)

Don't put it off any longer. Call us with your ad today.

Employment

RN's-GN's-SNT's Lansing General Hospital has full and part-time positions available for registered and graduate nurses and student nurse technicians. A 4 day, 10 hour per day work week option allowing 3 day week-end is available on the mid-night shift. We offer: Primary & Team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Office Department, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing MI, 48909. Phone 372-8220. Ext. 267. EOE. X 25-3-3 (22)

POOL AIDE, male, WSI required. Hannah Middle School. March 10-April 18. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person, Personnel Office, East Lansing Public Schools, 509 Burcham Dr. X7-3-6 (7)

MOTHER/STUDENT needs help with household and child care. Part-time, variable hours, live in plus small salary. 349-4755. X-3-7 (6)

CLERK WANTED—Adult Bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C5-3-7 (4)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. C5-3-7 (4)

DOOLEY'S WILL be accepting applications for waitresses, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., no experience necessary, letters of recommendation required. 3-3-5 (7)

BABYSITTER 3 AFTERNOONS per week plus Friday or Saturday evening, experience necessary, own transportation, begin March, 24, 349-1620 between 9 and 12 a.m. 3-3-5 (7)

ATTENTION MARKETING students. PART-time positions with Michigan's largest Multi-Manufacturer Distributor. Automobile required. 20 hours per week. 339-9500. C5-3-7 (7)

PART TIME positions in interview training program. Approximately 4 hours/week. Must have young children under 5. Call Mary Black 353-4583. 3-3-5 (6)

TEMPORARY JOBS during spring break—Retail clothing. Full time positions—Cashier, stock, and sales. Call 10-4 Monday March 3rd. 485-7186. 1-3-3 (5)

RESEARCH—STUDENT knowledgeable about library resource systems to assist by locating information on designated topics call 351-5183. 22-3-4 (5)

YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN. Sell Avon part-time. Earn good money and set your own hours. Ask about low cost group insurance coverage. For more details call 482-6893. C5-3-7 (7)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES—Full and part-time. No experience necessary. Apply in person, HUDDLE WEST, 138 South Waverly. 10-3-4 (5)

COOKS WANTED spring break through spring term. Must be neat. No experience needed. Apply in person, between 2 & 4 p.m. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 MAC. 5-3-4 (7)

PART TIME student employment 8-11 a.m. Monday-Friday Custodial experience preferred. Immediate openings. Contact Assistant building supervisor, Owen Graduate Center. Phone 355-5009. 5-3-7 (7)

COUNSELORS, MICHIGAN Boys Camp. June 23-August 16. Areas open: archery, judo, arts & crafts, nature, gymnastics. For interview, write: Flying Eagle, 1401 North Fairview, Lansing 48912. Give background-experience. 8-3-7 (9)

MCDONALDS RESTAURANTS of East Lansing are now taking applications for the following shifts: 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-close. Apply in person, Monday-Friday 8-10 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. 5-3-4 (8)

TENOR SAX player for all-style dance band. Must read. Call Ray Kay. Days: 377-5200. After 5 p.m.: 321-1094. X-3-3 (5)

Employment

COUNSELORS and Specialists for summer overnight camps in the Pocono Mts. of Pennsylvania. Camp Akiba, a brother-sister camp, and camp Sun Mountain for the handicapped and mentally retarded. Interviewing on campus March 6th and 7th. Contact Placement office or write c/o Box 400, Bala Cynwyd, Penn. 19004 or phone 215-649-7877. 2-3-3 (13)

PAPER BOY or Girl, 12-16 years old for morning. Free Press route in Spartan Village. Phone 374-6474. 6-2-7 (4)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers - Full or part time. Call 641-4562. OR 5-3-5 (3)

PERSON NEEDED for part-time janitorial position. Must be available mornings. Apply at North Pointe Apartments, 1250 Haslett Rd. #7. 332-6354. 5-3-7 (6)

STORE DETECTIVES full or part time. CJ majors only. \$3.50/hour. Call 641-4562. OR 5-3-7 (4)

TYPESETTER for a part-time position. Experience in photo-compositions preferred. If inexperienced in typesetting, must be accurate typist. 60WPM. Call 485-2323 7-3-3 (8)

RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT to downtown dentist, permanent, full-time position. Requires responsible individual with initiative & desire to learn office management. Excellent opportunity for qualified person. Call 485-7181. 5-3-3 (8)

HORTICULTURE STUDENTS—Full or part time spring work or internships. Call Wendy. 676-4741. 10-3-7 (4)

NURSE AIDES Full and Part-time openings at skilled nursing facility, good working conditions and excellent benefits. Nursing scholarship program offered. Experience preferred. If none, our next training class starts March 10th. Call Mrs. Thompson at 332-5061 or apply in person at PROVINCIAL HOUSE WHITE HILLS, EOE. 10-3-7 (14)

ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING must be prepaid now through the end of the term. S-15-3-7 (4)

RECEPTIONIST modern west side dental office, competitive compensation, experienced preferred, 323-3718. 6-3-7 (5)

CAMPUS NEAR—Now renting for fall-1980, houses, duplexes, apartments, rooms, furnished, 1-6 bedrooms. CROSSROADS MANAGEMENT, 351-6472. C5-3-7 (6)

ONE OR TWO male roommates needed to sublease Capitol Villa. \$70/month. Close to campus. 351-8067. Z5-3-3 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED—Spring. Non-smoker preferred. Close to campus. \$112.50/month. Call 332-3747. 28-3-6 (4)

MALE NEEDED spring term in 4-man. Two blocks away, large rooms. \$110. 332-8645. Z-5-3-3 (3)

FEMALE SUBLET—\$115 + utilities, air, close, free laundry - Mary. 332-2236. Z-6-3-7 (3)

1 BEDROOM, 2-3 man. Spring/summer, \$255. Pool, dishwasher. 351-9539. Z7-3-7 (3)

GOOD TASTE THROUGHOUT—2 one bedroom apartments. Appliances, heat, and carpet included. Two private entrances, on busline, \$220 month plus deposit. 321-5093. 5-3-7 (6)

FEMALE NEEDED—Spring \$110 Cedar Village-Dishwasher, air, close! 337-7556. Z5-3-7 (3)

For a resultful classified ad, use a large heading or white space. It's worth a few extra dollars... as you'll soon find out!

DELTA ARMS APARTMENTS *Across from Campus

*Large 2 bedroom Apartments.

Now leasing for Summer and Fall

Delta Arms 233 Delta St.

Manager 7-B Phone 332-5978

Apartments

EAST LANSING, near MSU/ Frandor, small one bedroom unit in private home. On busline, ideal location. \$200/month includes utilities and laundry. Can be furnished. Call 332-2668, or 374-2800. Prefer female grad student/professional. 8-3-7 (9)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately for 4-man. Rivers Edge, close, \$94. 351-4976. Z5-3-7 (3)

Early Bird Leasing... For Summer & Fall Waters & Rivers Edge Apts. 261 River St. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING must be prepaid now through the end of the term. S-15-3-7 (4)

LOOKING FOR fall housing? Call MID-MICHIGAN. They have over 400 properties to choose from, and they specialize in the MSU area. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 349-1065. C5-3-7 (7)

EAST LANSING—Directly across from MSU, one bedroom, furnished, heat included. \$240. Call 332-1398. 5-3-7 (7)

FEMALE to share room in 4-man, spring, \$115, campus Suzanne. 332-6966. Z3-3-3 (3)

SPECIAL OFFER—1 month free rent. Frandor near luxury one bedroom \$250. Carpeted, balcony, part utilities, plus carpet. No pets. \$250/month deposit. Available now. Call 482-9619. 5-3-3 (7)

FEMALE—SPRING, Delta Arms, \$97.50, 332-6520 or 351-2313. Z-3-3-4 (3)

LANSING NEAR Capitol. Cozy, 1-bedroom, upper flat, includes stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, all utilities and parking. Small pet okay. Available late February, \$215/month. 482-9226. OR5-3-7 (7)

MALE ROOMMATE needed 1/2 mile from campus. \$120 month. 337-0883. Z3-3-5 (3)

2-3 PERSON apartment, 731 Burcham: Pool, dishwasher 3/15 to 6/15. \$290. 337-2893. Z5-3-7 (3)

ONE OR TWO male roommates needed to sublease Capitol Villa. \$70/month. Close to campus. 351-8067. Z5-3-3 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED—Spring. Non-smoker preferred. Close to campus. \$112.50/month. Call 332-3747. 28-3-6 (4)

MALE NEEDED spring term in 4-man. Two blocks away, large rooms. \$110. 332-8645. Z-5-3-3 (3)

FEMALE SUBLET—\$115 + utilities, air, close, free laundry - Mary. 332-2236. Z-6-3-7 (3)

1 BEDROOM, 2-3 man. Spring/summer, \$255. Pool, dishwasher. 351-9539. Z7-3-7 (3)

GOOD TASTE THROUGHOUT—2 one bedroom apartments. Appliances, heat, and carpet included. Two private entrances, on busline, \$220 month plus deposit. 321-5093. 5-3-7 (6)

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Now leasing for Summer and Fall

Delta Arms 233 Delta St.

Manager 7-B Phone 332-5978

Phone for appointment: between 12-5

Apartments

EVERGREEN APTS. 341 Evergreen Showing: M-W-F 4-6pm Manager: Apartment 2G Call 351-2426 or 351-8135 FALL & SUMMER LEASING

TWO BEDROOM apartment—8 miles from MSU, \$200 includes utilities. Also single room, kitchen privileges, \$120 month. 339-8580. 8-2-7 (5)

NEEDED 1 FEMALE immediately. Cedar Village Apartment with balcony. 332-2483. Z-5-3-4 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED no lease, own room and bathroom. \$125 a month. 349-9897. Z4-3-4 (3)

CLOSE TO campus own room in a three bedroom. \$97/month. 337-2815. Ron. Z3-3-3 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED spring/summer 3-man. Twyckingham \$115. Call 351-0232. Z6-3-6 (3)

SUBLEASE 2 person apartment. Furnished, pool. Good location. Available spring term. 332-0037. Z3-3-4 (4)

EAST LANSING, Woodside Manor. Quiet, luxury 1 bedroom unfurnished. Dishwasher and laundry. 910 Abbott. 337-0910 and 489-2415. 5-3-5 (5)

OWN ROOM, 3 bedroom, \$103/month. Pool, dishwasher, close. Now/spring. 349-4913. Z3-3-3 (3)

CAMPUS VIEW 324 Michigan Ave. Showing: 4-6 pm & 7-8 pm M-F Manager: Apartment #2 Call 351-3038 or 351-9538 FALL & SUMMER LEASING

FEMALE—SPRING, Delta Arms, \$97.50, 332-6520 or 351-2313. Z-3-3-4 (3)

LANSING NEAR Capitol. Cozy, 1-bedroom, upper flat, includes stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, all utilities and parking. Small pet okay. Available late February, \$215/month. 482-9226. OR5-3-7 (7)

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Now leasing for Summer and Fall

Delta Arms 233 Delta St.

Manager 7-B Phone 332-5978

Phone for appointment: between 12-5

Apartments

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Luxury 2 bedroom/bath. Own room. Pool. \$147/month. 332-5492, after 5. 8-3-7 (5)

For Sale

SEWING MACHINES: new Singer machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C5-3-7 (8)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C5-3-7 (5)

CRISTY'S FURNITURE HAS DRAMATICALLY REDUCED PRICES on used and irregular dressers, desks, couches, tables, bookcases, and easy chairs. 505 E. Michigan, Lansing. 371-1893. (Next door to Wilcox Trading Post).

We have SINCERELY dropped our prices as low as we possible can. C5-3-7 (12)

DISCOUNT NEW, used, desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO. 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. OR 1-3-3 (4)

DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE WITH 90 DAY GUARANTEES.

Bose 901 speakers. Receivers by JVC, Fisher, Kenwood; Also Pioneer SX 1980, 520 watts. Top Quality Turntables. Cameras-Pentax Spotmatic, Polaroid Sonar SX 70. Yashikais and assorted 35mm cameras. Guaranteed portable T.V.'s.

WE BUY, SELL and TRADE. DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 S. Cedar St. Lansing. 487-3886. C5-3-7 (21)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - also buying 45's, songbooks, FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs 541 E. Grand River, open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 351-0838. C5-3-7 (6)

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JENSEN FLOOR speakers, 4 way, \$220. 351-9471, after 5. Z5-3-5 (3)

Lost & Found

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LOST - Camera, Nikon EL2, possibly in X-Lot. Call Paul, 3-2195. Z-3-4 (3)

Animals

POINTER PUPPIES, eight weeks old. All shots. Free to good home. 694-4498. E5-3-3 (3)

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Round Town

THE MID Michigan Soaring Club will sponsor a ground school for glider pilots during March and April. To register, call Haslett Community Education at 339-2665. X-1-3-3 (7)

Clever shoppers use classified as a directory of the city's best buys. Won't you do the same?

Volunteer Services

The Volunteer Services Column may be used only by "on campus departments" who offer credits for volunteer service. There must be no "regular job" status or payment involved in the service. There is a \$1.00 service charge per insertion.

The State News reserves the right to edit all copy for this column. (No abbreviations).

Why not turn some unneeded items into cash? Place a classified ad today for quick response.

MSU specialists launch pesticide education plan

By DAVE VARGA
State News Staff Writer

A group of MSU specialists has teamed with a community group to launch a pest-control program to help Meridian Township residents learn more about pesticide usage.

A questionnaire will be distributed in March to survey the problems and needs of about 550 township residents regarding pest control.

The community education program will be based on questionnaire responses from homeowners.

"Project Pest" was organized by MSU faculty members Gary Simmons, associate professor of entomology; Frank Fear, assistant professor of resource development; and graduate students Michael Lambur, forestry; and Bradley Parks, resource development; and an eight-member steering committee from Meridian Township.

THE PROGRAM IS funded by the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare and co-sponsored by MSU and the Meridian Township Liaison for Interneighborhood Cooperation.

"The program is being conducted partly because misinformation on pest control often reaches individual homeowners," Simmons said. "Many people may be using pesticides without knowing safe procedures for using them."

The questionnaire covers pest problems, control measures currently used, nonpesticide alternatives and information that residents would like to receive.

This is a community-based program designed to find out what people need to know and how people want to be informed, Fear said.

The education program will be offered in the spring or summer. Responses to the questionnaire will determine whether the program will be a one day workshop or a series of

evening workshops.

THOUGH THE PROGRAM will be organized from Meridian Township responses, Fear said anyone interested will be able to attend the education program.

The MSU group has been in contact with the steering committee since October and have helped design the questionnaire.

After meeting with residents, the MSU group and the steering committee realized that homeowners wanted information on pest problems related to fruit trees, gardens and lawncare, as well as information on ornamental trees and shrubs, Simmons said.

Input by the community has been excellent, Fear said, but volunteers are still needed to distribute and pick up the forms.

Volunteers to distribute the questionnaires are requested to contact Michael Lambur at 213 Natural Resources Bldg.

Food stamps, heating assistance

Outreach sites have been established for low-income persons who wish to apply for food stamps and heating assistance.

Applications will be taken from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Dansville Township Hall

and on Monday, March 10, at the Mason courthouse.

Anyone having extreme difficulties paying heating bills, buying food and other necessities should apply for assistance, said Helen Reinhart,

director of Ingham County Department of Social Services.

Applicants need to provide proof of county residency, income, utility and medical expenses to enable the department to determine an applicant's eligibility.

It's WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publications. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Bible Study holds midday Bible study from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 104 Bessey Hall.

MSU Chess Club meets at 7 tonight, 304 Bessey Hall. Open to the public.

MSU Volleyball Club meets from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, main sports arena, IM Sports-West. Open to the public.

International Folk Dancing meets from 7:30 to 10 tonight, Bailey Elementary School.

Al Anon meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, director's apartment, Owen Hall.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets at 12:30 p.m. today, 201 International Center. Open to the public.

Tai Chi Club meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Tower Room, Union.

Tae Kwon Do Club meets from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 16 IM Sports-West.

Correction: West Circle RA Selection Task Force will hold an informational meeting for all persons interested in West Circle RA positions at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Pub. Gilchrist Hall. Applications available.

MSU Single Parents meet from 6 to 8 tonight, MSU Day Care Center, 1760 Crescent Drive, Spartan Village. Child care provided.

National Agri-Marketing Association meets at 6:30 tonight, 212 Agriculture Hall. Topics: internships and the National Convention. Open to the public.

Senior Class Council meets at 9 tonight, 1962 Room, Wilson Hall. Juniors and seniors are welcome.

Women's Resource Center nighttime discussion is from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Tuesday, W-2 Owen Graduate Center. Topic: "Minority-Majority Women: A Panel Discussion."

The Hospitality Press meets at 7 tonight, 105 Eppley Center. Topic: the May issue. Open to the public.

ASMSU Policy Committee meets at 2:30 p.m. today, 327 Student Services Bldg. Open to the public.

Golden Key National Honor Society meets for a reception honoring new members at 8 p.m. Tuesday, parlors A, B and C, Union. Open to the public.

Agriculture and Natural Resources Education Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 301 Agriculture Hall.

Agriculture Natural Resources Student Senate will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, 121 Agriculture Hall. Will be interviewing for chairpersons for Small Animals Day. Open to the public.

Master race not goal of Nobel sperm bank

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — A business executive who founded a sperm bank for Nobel Prize winners says he soon would like to have 100 women becoming pregnant through his program.

Robert K. Graham, founder of the Repository for Germinal Choice, held a news conference at his home Saturday to discuss the program and to deny that he had any intention of developing a "master race" like that advocated by the Nazis.

"I don't know much about (Adolf) Hitler and his vision," Graham said. "I don't see a parallel. I'm not thinking in terms of a super race — only of ensuring a few more intelligent human beings who otherwise would not have been born."

Graham, 74, confirmed a report in Friday's Los Angeles Times that his bank has received donations of sperm from five U.S. Nobel Prize science winners. More than two dozen Nobel Laureates in science live in California.

The only male donor who has been identified is William Shockley, who won the Nobel for inventing the transistor and who is widely known as an

advocate of the theory that intelligence is chiefly hereditary.

Graham said his intent was "to increase the number of offspring of our most creative scientists and to give bright, young healthy women a choice from among three Nobelists which they would have as the father of their child providing their husbands agreed also."

He said that within the last two months, three women had been inseminated, but none was certain yet whether she was pregnant. If not, Graham said, he would supply more sperm.

He said the project was inspired by his association in 1946 with Nobel geneticist Hermann J. Muller.

Graham, an optometrist by training and a pioneer of plastic lenses, said he would carry his work as far as he could in the hope that "other people will expand it."

He agreed that the sudden publicity "may scare off Nobelists" from becoming sperm donors. But he said the publicity might bring out more female applicants, thereby increasing the prospects for intelligent offspring.

TVA begins loading of nuclear reactor

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Employees worked non-stop Sunday to load a reactor with nuclear fuel at the Tennessee Valley Authority's Sequoyah plant, and a spokesperson said the work should be completed in about a week.

TVA began on Saturday to load the first of 193 nuclear fuel rod bundles into the Unit 1 reactor, the first of two units planned at the plant and the first U.S. reactor licensed since the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania last March 28.

Each of the two Sequoyah reactors is designed to generate 1.2 million kilowatts for TVA's power system, which serves customers in Tennessee and parts of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky.

"We won't stop," Sequoyah plant superintendent Jere Ballentine said after he ordered the loading to begin. "We'll just keep right on going, unless we have an equipment breakdown." He said loading would take about a week before the utility could begin testing the reactor. Ballentine estimated TVA would ask the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in three months for permission to operate at full reactor capacity.

The NRC issued a restricted operating license for the facility last Thursday.

TVA said it costs its rate payers \$10 million for each month's delay in getting Sequoyah to produce power because the utility must supply electricity through more expensive methods, such as running oil-fired turbines or buying power from other utilities.

The NRC refused to consider any new licenses for 11 months while it studied two independent investigations of the Three Mile Island accident, which damaged a reactor and resulted in the release of radiation into the atmosphere.

TVA chairperson S. David Freeman asked the agency Dec. 3 for permission to load fuel and perform low-power reactor tests.

Along with loading, TVA's license permits it to test the reactor at zero power. At this level, the atom-splitting reaction becomes self-sustaining but does not generate enough heat within the reactor to produce the steam that drives power-producing generators.

Reporters and photographers, at TVA's invitation, watched the start of loading at the \$1.46 billion plant, nearly 20 miles north of downtown Chattanooga.

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SAT 9-6 SUN 12-5

WEST - 221 E. GRAND RIVER
ACROSS FROM MSU UNION
PHONE: 337-1521

M - SAT 9-9
SUNDAY 12-5

BARBON
YOGURT 3:00

WILLA
BALLAM 2:49

ACORN
CONDIMENT 1:00

WATER
IDEA SHAVE 1:00

CONSIDIN
GOLD TABLETS 1:30

PHOTO
Your Choice Count 1:00

COGNAC
PUFFS 6:40

PETROL
JELLY 8:00

BRUYER
GOLD STYPP 1:00

NORMOL
SOLUTION 1:75

LISTERINE
1:35 Value 99¢

NEFA
SHAMPOO 2:49

COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE 99¢

WASH
1:43

GLADE
44

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

MONDAY			
10:00	4:00	(10) Movie	11:00
(6) Jeffersons	(6) Flintstones	(11) 1980 Women's Basketball	(6-10-12) News
10:15	(10) Bugs Bunny	(12) Family	11:30
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighbor-	(12) Match Game	(23) Membership-Pledge Drive	(6) Harry O
hood	(23) Sesame Street	9:10	(10) Tonight
10:30	4:30	(23) National Geographic	(12) ABC News Special
(6) Whew!	(6) Brady Bunch	9:30	11:45
(10) Hollywood Squares	(10) Gilligan's Island	(6) House Calls	(12) Barney Miller
(12) Odd Couple	(12) Gunsmoke	10:00	12:20
10:55	5:00	(6) Lou Grant	(12) Police Story
(6) CBS News	(6) Gunsmoke	(12) Billy Graham Crusade	1:00
11:00	(10) Sanford And Son	10:10	(10) Tomorrow
(6) Price Is Right	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	10:15	(12) News
(10) High Rollers	5:30	(23) Membership-Pledge Drive	2:00
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	10:15	(10) News
(23) Electric Company	(12) News	(23) American Short Story	
11:30	(23) Movie		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	6:00		
(12) Family Feud	(6-10) News		
(23) Once Upon A Classic	(11) Univision		
12:00	6:30		
(6-10-12) News	(6) CBS News		
(23) Nova	(10) NBC News		
12:20	(11) Show My People		
(6) Almanac	(12) ABC News		
12:30	7:00		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(10) Password Plus	(10) Sanford And Son		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(11) The Patchords		
1:00	(12) Play The Percentages		
(6) Young And The Restless	(23) Spartan Sportlife		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	7:20		
(12) All My Children	(11) The Live Your Life Diet Plan		
1:30	7:30		
(23) Off The Record	(6) Happy Days Again		
2:00	(10) Joker's Wild		
(6) As The World Turns	(11) People And Places		
(10) Doctors	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(12) One Life To Live	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(23) Over Easy	8:00		
2:30	(6) WKRP In Cincinnati		
(10) Another World	(10) Billy Graham		
(23) Ritual	(11) Pattern Of The Universe		
3:00	(12) That's Incredible		
(6) Guiding Light	(23) Dialog		
(12) General Hospital	9:00		
(23) To Be Announced	(6) M*A*S*H		
3:30			
(23) 3-2-1 Contact			

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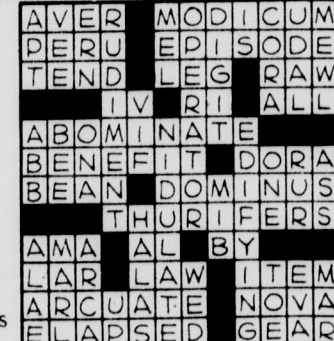
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- Unsorted flour
- Having teeth
- Myself
- On behalf of
- Trygve
- Halidan
- Devotee



DOWN

- Inopportune
- Baseball player
- Conditional releases
- Hall of Fame member
- Tree of genus Abies
- Runner
- Actor Grant
- Stage direction
- Unsorted
- Hyalite
- Curtain material
- Endemic
- Treaty Organization
- Kitty
- Circulate
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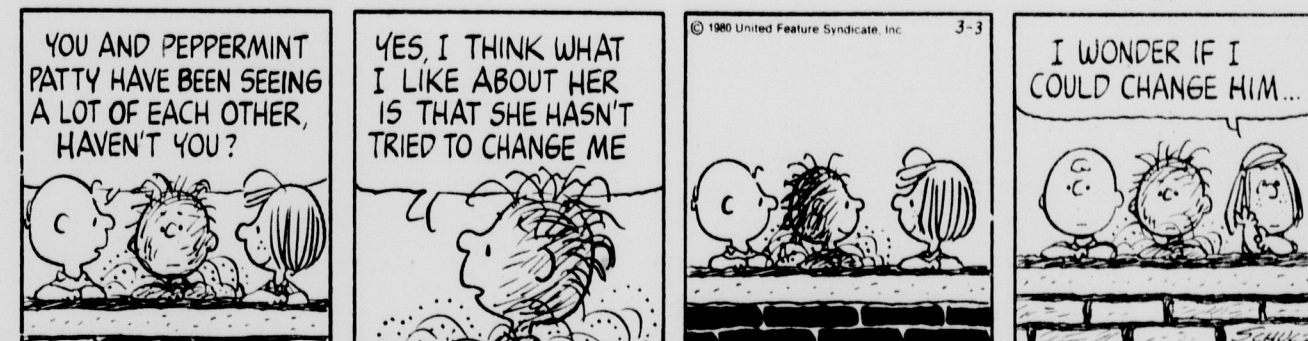


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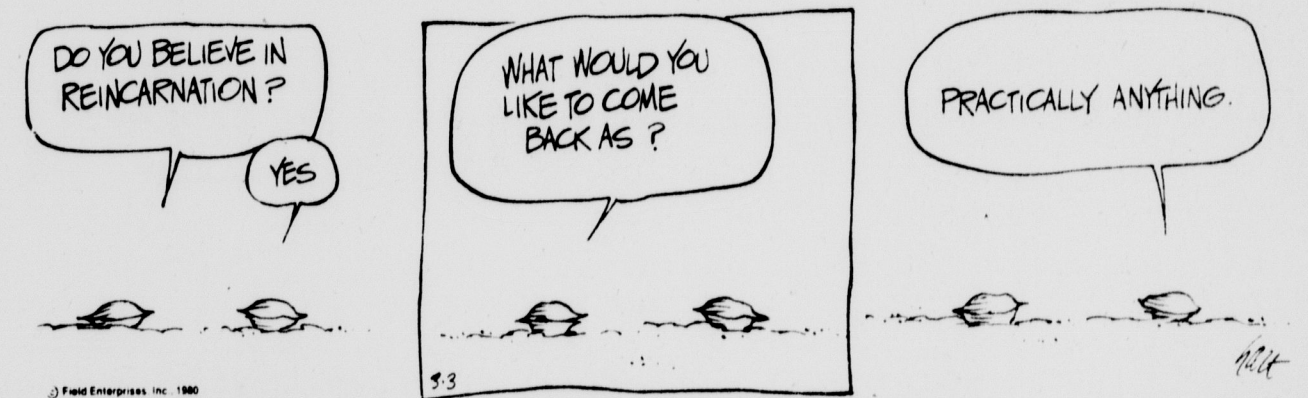


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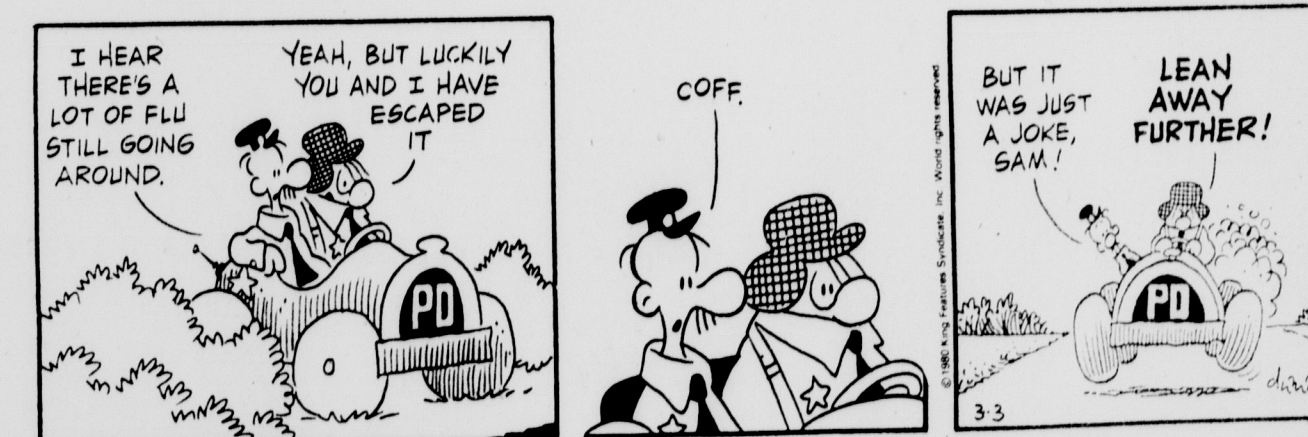


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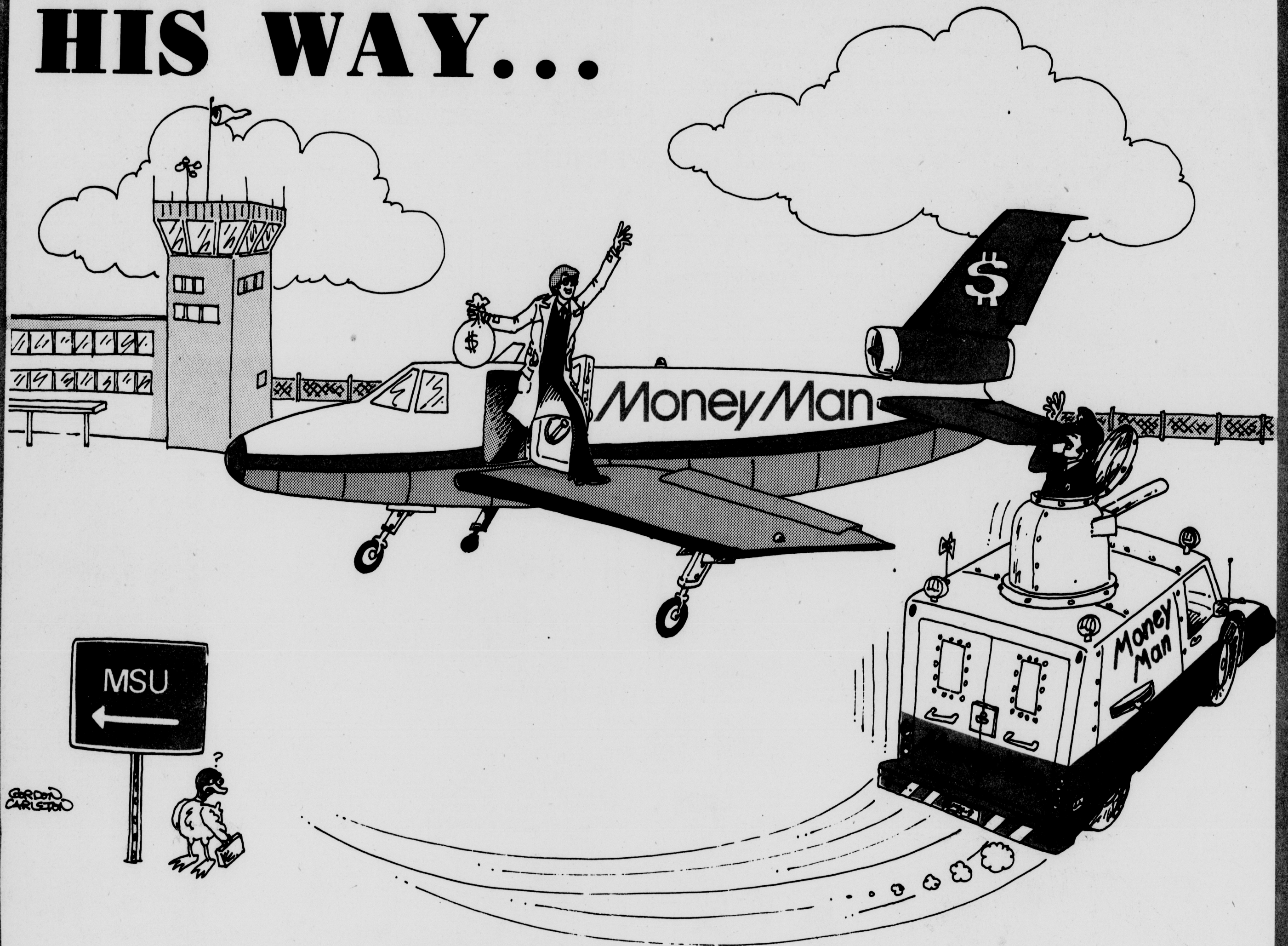
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